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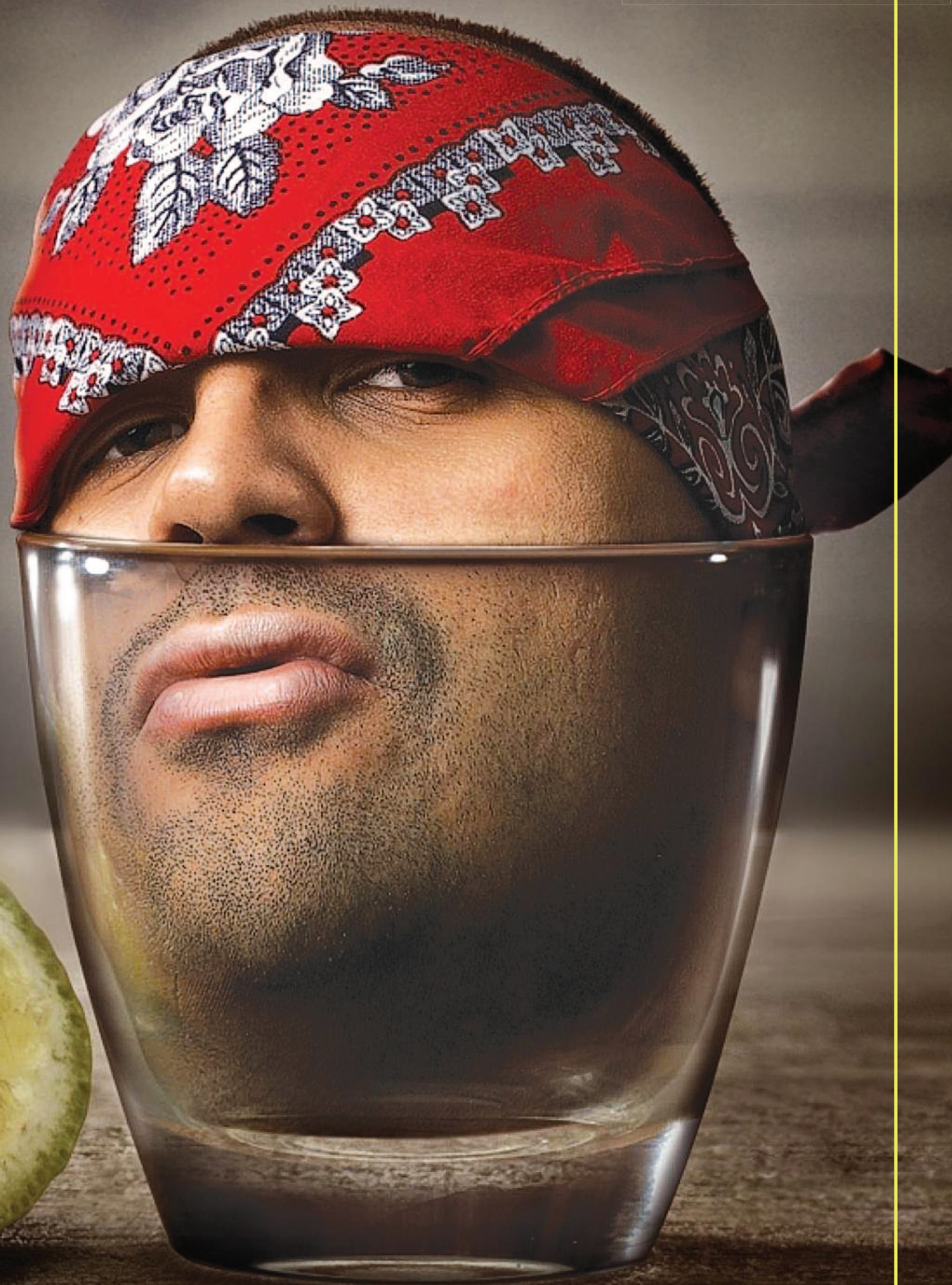
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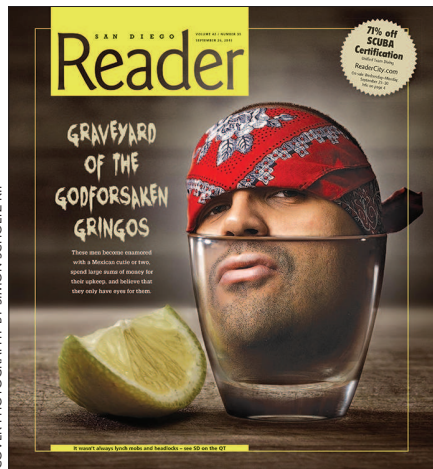
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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

**Gettin' that golden egg**

Chicken lobby still roots for Fletcher

*La Jolla* — You might say the chickens have come home to roost for newly minted Democrat and Qualcomm executive Nathan Fletcher; or, at least some of the money they make for a big poultry processor in the California industrial town of Vernon has.

According to a campaign disclosure



As a Republican assemblyman, Fletcher was among the top 20 poultry industry-backed members of the state legislature.

report filed September 15 and posted online by the city clerk's office, George V. Saffarans, chief executive of Rogers Poultry, kicked in the maximum \$1000 contribution to the Fletcher cause.

When Fletcher was in the state legislature as a Republican assemblyman, he was among the top 20 poultry and egg industry-backed members, according figures posted online by *OpenGovernment.Org*, getting a total of \$10,500 in campaign contributions.

Meanwhile, the California GOP still owes U-T San Diego publisher Douglas Manchester \$15,000 for a fundraising event held at the real estate and development mogul's Grand del Mar resort in the north part of the city.

Matt Potter

**Your muscles aren't that big**

Ship commander fired after falsifying documents

*San Diego* — According to the publication *Stars & Stripes*, Cpt. William B. Cogar was relieved of his duties as commander of Medical Treatment Facility USNS *Mercy* for falsely reporting the results of his physical fitness assessment. Cogar was also charged with failing to obey an order or regulation and engaging in conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, according to a Navy news release.

Don Bauder

**Grenade found in casino bathroom**

Should we suspect the last Guinness record holder?

*Alpine* — Sheriff's deputies were called out to Viejas Casino in Alpine on September 13 to investigate a suspicious device an employee found in a trash can while clean-

ing a restroom.

The casino at the time was conducting a promotion wherein staff attempted to break two obscure Guinness World Records — largest game of blackjack played and most bottles of wine simultaneously uncorked.

The Sheriff's Bomb Arson Unit was summoned, cleared the area, and then moved in, determining that the object in question was a military-issue smoke grenade. It's unknown who threw the grenade away or why, and an investigation is ongoing, according to a release from the San Diego Sheriff's Department.

Dave Rice

**Who cares?**

Little interest in Occupy's second anniversary *Downtown San Diego* — A sparse crowd of about two dozen gathered at San Diego Civic Center downtown on September 17 to celebrate the second anniversary of the Occupy Wall Street movement, paling in comparison to the thousand or more who once stormed the area dubbed "Freedom Plaza" and the hundreds who took up temporary residence in the concourse despite frequent clashes with police.

Attendees on September 17 mostly included activists who have remained involved in various issues since the Occupy camps were broken up, including the Women Occupy San Diego Occupella Chorus, which



The second anniversary of Occupy San Diego was a thinly attended event at "Freedom Plaza."

re-writes classic tunes with politically driven populist lyrics; and Ray Lutz, arrested during Occupy over a dispute regarding a voter registration table. Lutz led rallies against the eventually shuttered San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station and recently picketed in protest of proposed military action in Syria.

Dave Rice

**Guess we like having roommates**

San Diegans remain mired in low incomes *San Diego County* — The Center on Policy Initiatives, working with 2012 U.S. Census Bureau data just released, says that the top-earning 20 percent of households raked in half of all income in the county, as inflation-

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Wyatt Johnson pleaded guilty to burglarizing his grandmother's Escondido neighbors.

**Burglary Glen**

By Eva Knott

When Fred got home from work that day he went straight to the refrigerator, like he always does. As he passed through

the house from the garage, he noticed the french doors open at the back, which was strange. He though maybe he'd forgotten to close when he left in a hurry that morning.

It was when Fred pulled open the door of the fridge that he instantly knew something was wrong. "There was no beer in the refrigerator." Fred called the cops. "My house was broken into." Escondido police documented the missing cash, credit cards, watches, and electronics that Fred reported stolen that day in December 2012.

Two months later, police phoned Fred to check if a young man they were questioning had permission to have his credit cards in his wallet. Fred said no.

Twenty-one-year-old Wyatt Taylor Johnson was soon charged with eight first-degree burglaries.

**"My dog was kind of jumpy."**

Fred lived on a street called Cathedral Glen, on the western edge of Escondido. Police say there was a sudden increase in burglaries in

upstairs and found that her jewelry and coins and camera were all taken. Her handgun was missing.

Another home on Angeles Glen was burglarized. Juliette, the resident, said she drove up and her ten-year-old son jumped out of the car and ran to the side of their home; the boy was taking his empty soda can to the recycling bin. He was surprised to see a man in the backyard. The boy told police the man wore all black, had a "monkey hat" on, and ran away through the backyard and escaped over a fence. Juliette reported \$20,000 worth of items stolen.

On Pointer Glen, a man named Lucian reported more than \$15,000 worth of items taken from his



Escondido police officer Bode Bereth testified in court.





Fred suspected his house had been burglarized with he came home to find the back door ajar and beer missing from his refrigerator.

home. His missing property included gold coins, jewelry, cash, and electronics.

On Bobcat Glen, a man reported his iPad, camera, and jewelry missing.

Police investigators said the burglar gained entry into every home through an unsecured door or window in the back, including one small bathroom window that had been left open.

#### Gas money

Investigators first got the name Wyatt Johnson when police in Carlsbad pulled over a car with stolen computers and jewelry in the trunk. The driver claimed he had dropped off Wyatt Johnson, the guy who actually committed the burglaries. The driver said Johnson pawned or sold the burgled goods and he only got a little gasoline money out of the

deal. (That man is being prosecuted separately.)

Later, Johnson told police that he had lived in Carlsbad for a time, and he was familiar with certain streets there. Eventually, Johnson was charged with burglarizing two homes in Carlsbad.

Carlsbad police detective Dzung Luc said he ran the name Wyatt Johnson through a database linked

to pawn shops. The detective got a printout of “six or seven pages” of pawn transactions connected to that name, he said.

#### Instant cash loans

There is a chain of pawn stores around San Diego County called Gems N’ Loans. They have stores in Temecula, Oceanside, Vista, and Escondido.

On their website, Gems N’ Loans advertises: “We offer instant cash loans.... No credit check — no hassles.... All transactions are confidential, and once you are a customer, we will treat you like family. If you are in a bind or just want to cash in your unwanted merchandise, we are here for you.”

Adelaine Arroyo used to work at the Gems N’ Loans store in Escondido. She testified at a hearing for defendant Johnson in July 2013. She recognized Johnson seated in the courtroom. “He sold jewelry to us,” she remembered he came into their shop “during the holidays” in 2012. He had “nice pieces of jewelry,” crafted of 18 and 22 karat gold. Adelaine checked his photo ID and got his signature and thumb print, their usual routine.

Investigators contacted Arroyo and reviewed surveillance video from the pawn shop with her. Together they documented at least two transactions with Johnson: one on December 26 and one on January 28. A particular gold coin was traced to a home burglary on Pointer Glen in Escondido, according to police.

#### Robbing Grandma's neighbors

Johnson was brought to police headquarters in Escondido on February 20, 2013 to be interviewed.

Police say Johnson told them that he was staying at his grandmother’s home in



Carlsbad police detective Dzung Luc



“[Johnson] sold jewelry to us,” testified pawn-shop employee Adelaine Arroyo.



Homeowner Nancy came home to a “jumpy” dog and a burglarized house.

Escondido in late 2012. He said that at least some of the homes he burgled were visible from his grandma’s house, according to Escondido police sergeant Bode Berreth.

Johnson described going into a home on Angeles Glen where a friendly dog greeted him. He said the dog followed him around while he went through the house choosing which items to steal. After awhile, Johnson put the dog into a room and closed the door; he let the dog out when he was “done,” sergeant Berreth said.

Johnson recalled

another home on Angeles Glen for police. Johnson said he was walking down the street when he saw a family drive away from their home. When he went into their home he left the sliding-glass doors in the back of the home wide open, in case he had to hurry out. Sure enough, he heard the car return and he rushed out, but a quick little boy was able to catch sight of him.

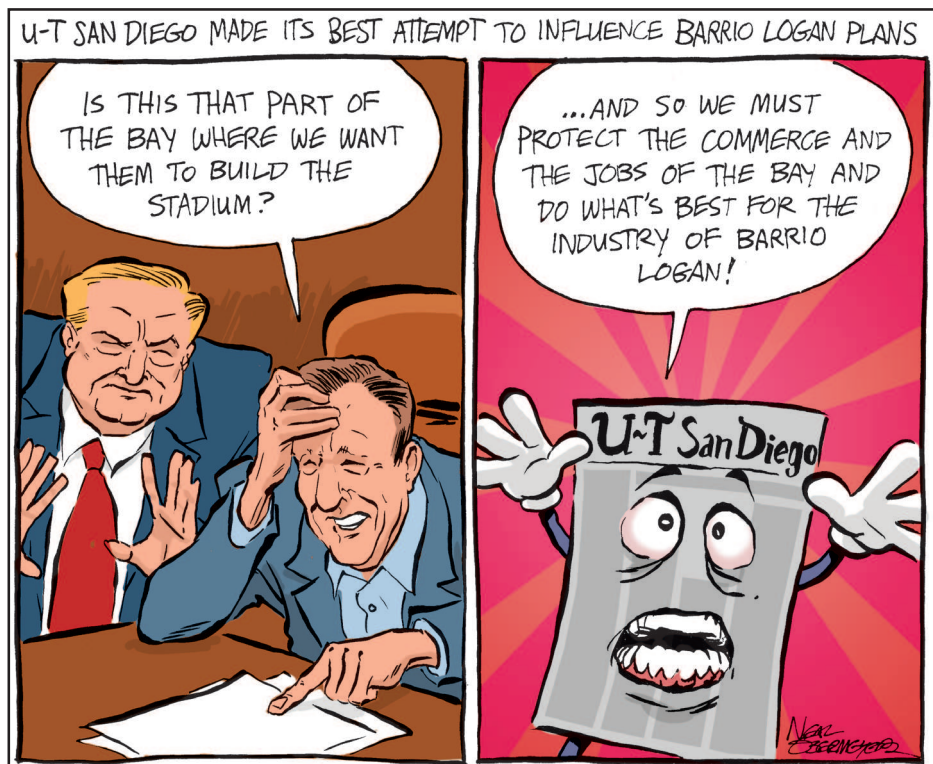
Berreth said the suspect made incriminating statements the same day he was arrested, February 20, 2013.

Five months later, at a

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#### Neal Obermeyer





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### What the Job Is Worth

This is in response to Leo Lion Lady's letter to the editor (September 19). Where does the businessperson's extra income appear from to pay the minimum wage increases? Do more people rush in the doors because a worker is now getting more money? No!

Most people in low-paying jobs are being paid what the job is worth, not necessarily what the person is worth.

The whole idea of being self-employed is to earn an income, not to give other people jobs. In the face of the government telling us how to run our businesses, if a small business needs more help, national job statistics reveal, they will look to part-timers. Otherwise, little or no profits, equals no business, and ultimately no jobs for anyone.

Of course California, a unionocracy, under Democratic party control for the past 50 years, is a shining example of how to run a state, isn't it?

Let's see, highest taxes in the nation, higher regulatory burdens for businesses, highest number of people on welfare, highest number of people incarcerated, sky-high debt levels, and the highest pension obligations (state/county/city combined), just to mention a few.

How does the formula for a higher minimum wage improve things?

Paul Richard  
Bankers Hill

### Tired of Tebow

Patrick Daugherty is one of many writers to completely misunderstand public opinion of Tim Tebow (Sporting Box, "Career Decision," September 19). While there may be a few people who actually hate Tebow, most people (myself included) are simply sick and tired of constantly reading and hearing about him.

Tebow is the most over-rated pro football player alive today. In an era in which average NFL quarterbacks regularly complete over 60% of their passes, and standout quarterbacks approach 70%, Tebow struggles to complete 50%.

He was dumped by not one, not two, but *three* NFL teams in the span of about 18 months. He was deemed unworthy of roster spots by Bill Belichick and John Elway, who know a bit about how to win in the NFL.

Daugherty, like other Tebow apologists, cites his heyday with the 2011 Broncos while failing to mention that his regular season and playoff résumés pale next to those of Mark Sanchez. The same Mark Sanchez that Tebow couldn't come close to supplanting as the starting quarterback of the Jets' last season.

Tebow may be a great role model and human being, but the cold hard truth is that as an NFL quarterback, he stinks.

Theo Chen  
Tierrasanta

### Considering Baja

The letter "More To Baja," submitted by Baltazar Macias is interesting (September 19). I never considered that most San Diegans consider Baja a place to visit, but not a place to live.

The Reader, and all other San Diego newspapers, do not get very good distribution in Baja, so most of their readers are San Diegans. Most of the advertisers are in San Diego, too.

You must understand, Mr. Macias, that newspapers edit out a lot of bad news to avoid harming advertisers. This goes on far more in

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

SAN DIEGO

### Just one date?

#### PTSD before meeting Filner, icky feeling after

U.S. Marine Corps veteran Katherine Ragazzino's injuries in Iraq threw her into a nightmarish journey of denied benefits, homelessness, and having to beg for help — including the now notorious visit with former mayor Bob Filner.



Katherine Ragazzino (in tank top); Gloria Allred (left)

But in the past month, she found the help she needed in the offices of congressman Scott Peters. “We saw her on TV with Gloria Allred and we said, ‘We know how to do this.’ We’ve had great success getting people the disability rating corrected for other veterans,” said Peters’s chief of staff, Mary Ann Pintar.

Katherine Ragazzino, 37, was an active-duty Marine for 12 years, deployed in Kuwait, Iraq, and Afghanistan. A Hum-vee crash in 2007 left her with spine and nerve injuries, a traumatic brain injury, and post-traumatic stress disorder — injuries that affected her memory and her ability to react to situations.

“She was misclassified by the first dis-

ability rater and the files got very complicated,” Pintar said.

By December 2010, Ragazzino was living in her car in Liberty Station — without housing or financial assistance from the Veterans Administration. She wasn’t keeping appointments and she was losing hope. Then, Michelle Tyler, a licensed vocational nurse and the wife of Ragazzino’s former superior officer, heard about Ragazzino’s plight and went to find her and bring her home.

Tyler set up a meeting with Bob Filner in 2011, when he was a congressman.

“The VA gave me my unemployability rating because of Filner,” Ragazzino said, “and that meant I started to get financial support. Then we had to start getting the medical ratings reviewed.”

By then, the VA couldn’t find all her medical records, Ragazzino said. So she and Tyler went back to Filner, now the mayor, for more help. Instead, the mayor allegedly asked Tyler to date him.

“I was dying inside because I have to choose between taking care of myself and this creep,” Ragazzino said. But within 24 hours of the press conference with Gloria Allred, Scott Peters’s office contacted her; within a week, the congressman’s staff held a four-hour meeting with Ragazzino and the VA. At the end of it, Ragazzino’s medical status was corrected and she is now getting the medical help she needs.

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ALPINE

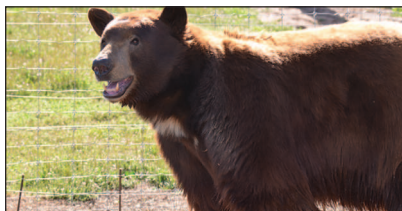
### More popular than the homecoming queen

#### Bear knows when it's trash time

Another move is planned for Meatball, the black bear named for his fondness for Costco meatballs.

Meatball became known in 2012 because of news reports and social media about his activities in Glendale. He swam in residents’ pools and broke into refrigerators and ate Costco meatballs. He was captured and released into the wilderness

before returning to Glendale. After he returned a third time, Meatball was taken to the Alpine sanctuary Lions, Tigers &



Meatball knows where to go for good garbage pickin's — Glendale

Bears. Local pizza restaurants started donating meatballs to Meatball’s meal plan.

Habitat founder Bobbi Brink stated, “Bears are intelligent. Meatball was knocked out, taken 200 miles away [from Glendale], and released. He came back to the same pool and the same house and knew that Tuesday was trash night. We joke that if Meatball gets out, we’ll go to Glendale.”

## Holler

### From your 'hood

**Carlsbad — Really? The City of Carlsbad still allows commercial developers to get away with these bogus “compact” parking spaces in order to meet the number of parking spaces needed in regulation?**

**What is a compact car?**

**Does my “mini-van” apply?**

**Who enforces this? The answer — no one. Why doesn't the city just admit that a project may not be able to provide the exact number of full-sized spaces, allow them to use what they have, appropriately striped for regular-sized cars, so that we don't bash each other's doors? Sorry, Carlsbad, anyone is free to use any of these spaces, no matter what sized vehicle they have. And**



A newly remodeled parking lot in Carlsbad

**if one's door gets dented, that's why the other driver is required to have insurance. And you can both the sue the city for this stupid parking space plan.**

Ken Harrison, September 20

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# Cheats and Liars

**H**ey, do you know a guy named Max McEvil? He dropped your name, said he might be doing some work with you.” I raised my brows as I re-read the name, which I didn’t recognize. But that didn’t mean much — I often need at least two points of reference to place someone. The message was from someone I’d met a few years back, when we both volunteered for the same event. It went on, “I wanted to warn you to stay away from him. He is a con man, a thief, and a liar.”

I searched for the name in all of my contact lists and nothing came up. I responded, “I don’t know him. Dude’s not even my friend on Facebook, and I have around 5000 FB friends. So if he said he was doing any kind of work with me, he was lying. What did this guy do to you?”

“He stole from me,” wrote my acquaintance. “I loaned him money and then he cheated me out of commission for an event we produced. Because of my own stupidity, I’m not going to see any of my money back.

**“I had a bad feeling about this #!% from the first time I met him,” he wrote. But, despite his bad feeling, my friend had unwittingly entered into what turned out to be a scam by McEvil.**

So in response, I’m going to save other people from this scumbag.”

“Thanks for the heads up,” I wrote. “Especially if he’s dropping my name — uncool.”

While growing up, my parents drilled several recurring themes into me and my sibs: “You can’t trust anybody. Except for family, of course”; “Blood is thicker than water. Friends come and go, but your sisters will always be there”; “There’s no such thing as a free lunch. Life is not fair.” I doubt a single day went by without us hearing at least one such adage, all with the same motif: the world is out to get you, and family is

your only reliable constant.

There was another lesson hidden within the “don’t trust anyone” message. And that was, if you do trust someone and get taken advantage of, it’s your own damned fault because you should have known better. To make sure we “knew better,” my father would read excerpts to us from the newspaper’s police blotter over dinner. “Girl, 16, abducted and kept in basement for three weeks.... Girl raped and killed by man hiding in the backseat of her car.” Every evening, Dad informed us of the latest and most heinous thing to happen to a girl “who wasn’t paying attention” or “who didn’t trust her gut instinct” or “who left her car doors unlocked while filling up her gas.”

Recently, Dad admitted to me, “I’d pick the most horrible ones to read, to make the impression that you’ve got to be careful.” Both Mom and Dad did their best to prepare their daughters for a world full of cheats and liars. They worked hard to protect us by teaching us to be wary of every person with whom we came into contact. And even those we didn’t.

When I was a teenager,

Dad would routinely steal items from my car and on a few occasions, from my bedroom. I would freak out about my stolen belongings (a CD player, my stereo, a coin purse, etc.), and he would wait an appropriately agonizing amount of time before giving himself away with a leading question, such as, “Were your car doors unlocked?” or “Was your bedroom window open, even just a crack?” or “Did you leave it in a visible place, where someone walking by could see it?”

Just this week, four cars in my apartment complex were “rummaged through,” according to my neighbors, and one girl had hundreds of dollars stolen from her console. Instead of thinking, *How terrible, these poor people...*, my first thought was, *That’s what you get for leaving things in your car; you might as well post an invitation on the door to take your shit.* Especially the cash — I now refer to that neighbor as “the poor stupid girl.”

Once I received the warning about McEvil, I did some googling and discovered a long list of criminal, fraud, embezzlement, and harassment cases filed and won against him and came across a website that served as a forum for the victims of his seemingly endless scams. I blasted the link to the victim-created-and-maintained site to friends and colleagues and made it clear that I did not know this man named Max McEvil and that, based on my research, I would consider it a very bad idea to enter into a business relationship with him.

Within minutes, I began receiving messages from people who had recently encountered McEvil. “I knew something was up with that dude,” a female friend wrote. “He asked me if he and his brother could stay at my house one weekend, when

I had literally met him in passing twice, and months beforehand!”

The next message was from a local business owner. “I had a bad feeling about this #!% from the first time I met him,” he wrote. But, despite his bad feeling, my friend had unwittingly entered into what turned out to be a scam by McEvil — he paid him a deposit for the creation of a video to promote his business and loaned him expensive equipment for the purpose of including it in the video. Now it was a month later, and my friend was still waiting.

Alerted to the likelihood that he had been scammed, my friend pestered McEvil with phone messages and texts until McEvil finally agreed on a day to deliver the property in his possession — an electric bike worth around \$2000. When the day arrived, McEvil was slow to respond to my friend’s calls and texts and reluctant to commit to a specific time. Growing desperate, my friend texted, “Where are you now? I can come meet you wherever you are and pick up my electric bike.” An hour or so later, my friend received a punch in the gut when McEvil attempted to wash his hands of the issue by texting, “The bike was just stolen.”

McEvil refused to provide any insurance information or to return the deposit or to produce the video he’d supposedly been working on for a month. “He probably sold that bike the moment he left your shop,” I said, my shoulders hunching forward as I hung my head in the sad realization that my parents’ warnings of humanity’s depravity had once more been confirmed. ■ (@barbarellaf)

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## Filner responds to charges that he lacks motivation

"What a drag," said Sunshine Sparklepony, owner of the Rolled Gold medical marijuana dispensary next to the First Impressions Daycare Center on North Park's Ray Street. "Filner had everybody feeling groovy when he told that square [city attorney Jan] Goldsmith to stop bringing us down and let us do business with people who just need a little help, you know? But now he's all, 'I will be working very hard in the next 30 days to bring an ordinance

to the city council that ensures that the zoning law allows for reasonable regulation of medical marijuana dispensaries in San Diego.' What the hell? It's like something just took away his itch for justice."

Reached for comment, the mayor exhaled and said, "Sparklepony needs to relax. That kind of constant niggling gets me feeling all anxious, which is the whole reason I got this...um...treatment prescribed in the first place."

February 21, 2013

## Fleeing Filner, San Diego Hoteliers Decamp for Texas

For Texas governor Rick Perry, it was a matter of right place, right time. The Lone Star leader had been on a big game hunting expedition in Florida, his sights set on the state's trophy businesses: Apple, Facebook, eBay, and more. "I understand that business owners in the Golden State are frustrated with excessive government strangulation — er, regulation," said Perry. "They're collapsing under burdensome tax rates levied by out-of-touch legislators who keep pouring money into the broken system that they created. The California government drilled holes in the bucket, and now they want more water from guys who built the well. Well, enough is enough. I'm here to invite all y'all to Texas, where we still understand why people headed out West."

He was just wrapping up his visit with a couple of days of R&R here in America's Finest City when he got wind that "socialist overlord" mayor Bob Filner was telling the city's hotels to fork over a chunk of their room fees, and also to provide something he calls "a living wage" to the fortunate

people who get to work in America's playland. "I was staying in the Manchester Grand Del Mar when I read in the hotel's newsletter — what's it called, the *U-T* something? — about this clown's attempt to horn in on a deal that got made before he even took office. As a Texan, I salute the big brass ones it takes to pull a stunt like that, but as a Republican, I'm horrified at this intrusion of government into business. I got on the phone to the San Diego Hoteliers Association, and four hours later, I had the five largest chains in town ready to pull up stakes and turn Corpus Christi into the city that San Diego used to be."

"We had the boys in accounting do a little homework overnight," says Mission Valley Doubletree general manager Ollie Garck, "and it turns out that actually dismantling our hotels brick by brick, hauling the pieces to Texas, and reassembling them would cost less than meeting all of Il Filner's demands. You know, as long as we use illegals for the grunt work."



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# Street Style

BY SIOBHAN BRAUN

## Flower Power in Balboa Park

At Balboa Park on a sunny afternoon, both Michaela Wilbanks and Cristina Campos stood out amid the park's stunning architecture in lady-like florals.

Floral is no longer just a summer and spring staple. For those hoping to take the romantic trend into the fall and winter months, it can be pulled off with dark prints



CRISTINA CAMPOS



MICHAELA WILBANKS

on pants, dresses, and skirts. Floral print is a trend that refuses to die.

Nineteen-year-old Cristina Campos

wore thrifted floral print pants in pastel. She paired them with Ray-Bans, a basic navy tee from Cotton-On, one-of-a-kind jewelry,

and a simple canvas bag.

While Campos is a fan of floral print, she would love to see the high-waisted denim-shorts trend come to an immediate end. Her favorite local shopping spot is \$2 Thrills in Ocean Beach.

Michaela Wilbanks wore a Roxy Maxi dress from Plato's Closet in Escondido paired with thrift-store jewelry.

The 19-year-old SDSU journalism major has a wrist tattoo that reads "La vita è bella" which means "Life is beautiful" in Italian.

"It covers up a scar. I used to be a cutter. This is the only tattoo I will get, so I wanted it to be meaningful," Wilbanks explained.

Wilbanks's favorite wardrobe pieces are her collection of vintage jewelry. "I love thrift stores!" ■

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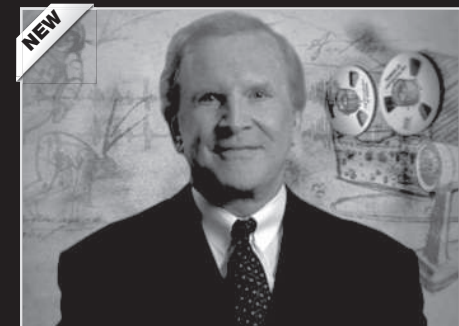
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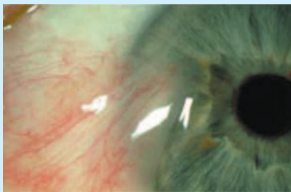


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POST TITLE: **"You're way on top now": Gary Heffern meets Iggy Pop**

POST DATE: **March 21, 2010**

(Ray Brandes describes a turning point for the future Penetrators front man.)

Iggy Pop and David Bowie's 1977 "Idiot Tour" made a stop at the San Diego Civic Theater on April 16, 1977, supported by opening act Blondie. The band consisted of Iggy Pop (vocals), David Bowie (keyboards and backing vocals), Ricky Gardiner (guitar), Tony Sales (bass) and Hunt Sales (drums). In the audience was none other than San Diego's Gary Heffern, who cites this concert as the critical moment in his life when he decided to start a band.

"I was in the audience, in the second row, and Iggy came out and gave the microphone to the guy next to me, Tom Griswold," Gary remembers. "Tom wouldn't sing, so I grabbed it and started singing and wouldn't give Iggy the microphone back!" The song was ? and the Mysterians' "96 Tears." Young Heffern was an obsessive music fan and had written numerous lyrics but had yet to form his first band. "I was looking directly at Bowie, who was singing back-up vocals," says Gary. "I knew then that I had to sing."

Not only would Iggy Pop remain a strong influence upon Heffern, he would also figure several more times in Heffern's career. A year later at Montezuma Hall, Gary was handed the microphone again, this time to sing on Them's "Gloria." The Penetrators would open for Iggy Pop twice.

POST TITLE: **Sensational: The All Bitchin' All Stud All Stars and the roots of Country Dick Montana**

POST DATE: **October 17, 2009**

(Ray Brandes's exclusive account of a San Diego underground supergroup.)

The rest of the world would come to know him as Country Dick Montana, but long before he led the Beat Farmers to international stardom, Dan McLain began developing an onstage persona that would serve as his trademark until his premature passing in 1995 at age 40.

In the late spring of 1980, McLain, who had recently left the Crawdaddys to drum full time for

the Penetrators, was restless for yet another outlet for his irrepressible personality. For some time, he had been concocting a plan to form a band for a single gig that would consist only of members of current "working" bands in the local punk scene. The band would have a horn section and another drummer so McLain could sing lead.

And he wanted to call it "The Sensational Big M.R. and his All Bitchin', All Stud, All Stars."

Gary Heffern, Penetrators lead singer and All Stars choir member, recalls a particularly strong influence upon McLain. "Dan was a huge Dean Martin fan, and so he wanted to try his hand at showbiz, in a group with horns."

Crawdaddy guitarist Joe Piper also reminds us that "[McLain] was the first person I knew who really understood he was an entertainer and that, say what you

will, when you get up onstage, you're in show biz. He knew that he had to reinvent himself into something...popular enough to pay the bills."

McLain sent word to his friends in local bands.... Rehearsals were held at McLain and Heffern's infamous punk rock house in Chollas View, near 54th and Redwood Streets, and were well-lubricated, to say the least. Jim Call remembers that the band members took the All Stud moniker quite seriously. "It was understood that the drinking should be manly. As such, there were no wine coolers, or Mai Tais, or flavored anything. Whiskey and beer were de rigueur."

McLain chose the songs, which dealt largely with "manly themes," and which often had to be adjusted to fit his basso profundo. These tunes included Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues," Tennessee Ernie Ford's "Sixteen Tons," and "Mondo," a perverse reworking of Lorne Greene's 1964 novelty record "Ringo," with new lyrics about a masturbation contest.

The band made its debut performance on Saturday, June 7, 1980, at the Zebra Club. The packed club jeered, shouted, and sang along. Heffern remembers, "Dan told all the girls to start screaming — so they did! I think everyone either liked it or was confused by it, but it was a definitely a defining moment of the making of Country Dick."

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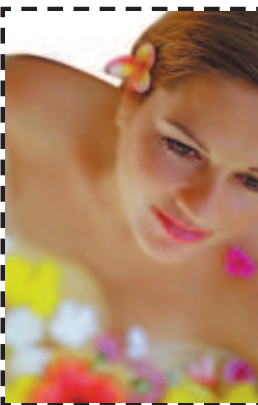
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# Yonder MESSAGES FROM TIJUANA Lies It

by Rene Peralta

BUSTAMANTE LEFT THE PRESENTATION IMMEDIATELY AFTER HIS OPENING REMARKS. HE MAY HAVE HAD A FULL AGENDA THAT DAY.

## Urban Acupuncture

### Tijuana's planning: from North-South or Bottom-Up

On June 26, the Hotel Ticuán, located on 8th and Constitution Avenue in downtown Tijuana, was host of the Urban Land Institute San Diego/Tijuana presentation of the "Downtown Tijuana, B.C. Mexico Revitalization Concept Plan."

The presentation was organized by the Tijuana business community — in particular, the CDT (Tijuana Council on Economic Development) — and presented by the ULI Technical Assistance Panel (TAP)

The hotel is next to the vacant lot where the Tijuana jail and fire station (also known as "La Ocho") used to sit; it was demolished on a December night in 2011 against the will of many civic associations who were fighting for its survival as a historic building.

The presentation ceremony on June 26 was initiated with words from Tijuana mayor Carlos Bustamante, who mentioned the importance of the concept plan and assured the crowd that this was something that then-San Diego Mayor Bob Filner would back up; yet, Mr. Filner was not present to

corroborate. Bustamante left the presentation immediately after his opening remarks. He may have had a full agenda that day or just wanted to avoid the heated comments some members of the audience made regarding the destruction of "La Ocho."

The concept plan was presented by Greg Shannon, Tijuana TAP chair and president of Sedona Pacific Corporation, which has been credited for the development of the area around Petco Park and the Mercado del Barrio in Barrio Logan, among other projects around San Diego County.

### The Plan

The TAP presentation began with statistics on the future of labor, housing demand, population, and income distribution in Tijuana through the year 2025. All the data were compiled by the Mexico City consulting firm Softec, describing the growth of Tijuana from 1.8 million to 2.7 million in 15 years — a 52 percent increase. Yet, according to Dr. Tito Alegria, urban researcher at the COLEF Border Think Tank, the numbers are not consistent with the Conapo (National Council on Population) office, which estimates only an 18 percent increase — 1,965,719

in 15 years. This discrepancy in population growth plays a misleading role in the estimate of housing and new jobs projected by the plan.

Based on Softec population-growth numbers, the TAP made a case for the demand for housing, specifically within a study area covering 27 blocks of downtown Tijuana. By creating concept plans for two sites, the catalyst block "land use that would serve to catalyze or encourage development within the Study Area," and the demonstration block, a mixed-use block scheme with townhome and mid-rise apartments (20 stories) around central courtyards, a simulation of Cerdà's 1860 plan for Barcelona, yet with changing densities as one moves around the block.

The plan envisions an urban vertical fantasy for developers and, contrariwise, an affordable vision for the projected new population that will most probably inhabit the east side of the city and not downtown to work in the manufacturing plants earning 100 dollars a week.

Okay, but let's be a little optimistic and say people like myself — the transborder *tijuanenses*, roughly 8 percent of the population — can afford with our San Diego wages one

of those hip lofts on the 20th floor on Avenida Revolución. Not likely, since this sector of the population does not seem to be increasing due to the strict immigration laws to obtain working visas in the U.S.

### Urbanism for the rest of us

The celebrated urbanist Kevin Lynch once said that Tijuana and San Diego "could be the center of a large international region, a vital meeting point of two living cultures." And vital the center of Tijuana has become in the past two years, not due to large investments or the construction of high-rise towers, but by the determination of a few local and young investors who have decided to redevelop old buildings with restaurants, start-up companies, art galleries, and two-story loft apartments. This "acupuncture" method of slow yet incremental development was overlooked by the ULI's assessment-team concept plan.

Teddy Cruz, San Diego architect and UCSD professor known for his bottom-up attitude of urbanism, also made a visit to Tijuana the same week in June as part of Mayor

Filner's office to "incubate" new ideas in city development. Cruz, accompanied by Mario Lopez, director of the then newly formed Office of Bi-National Affairs, presented to a group of young architects, many of whom are responsible for retrofitting abandoned buildings downtown.

Cruz gave a provocative talk on how other Latin American cities, such as Bogotá and Medellín in Colombia, have rethought urban development through community involvement with government agencies, an innovative and successful strategy that has brought infrastructure and cultural institutions to low-income neighborhoods as well as the development of the Transmilenio articulated bus system, well known worldwide for its efficiency and affordability.

Most of the examples illustrated by Cruz were in some way subsidized by the countries' local and federal governments, which moved large amounts of public funds to neighborhoods in need of major development. This is a hard act to follow

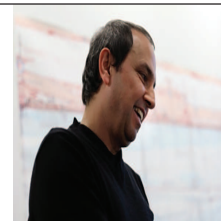
for Tijuana, since the city is known for its market urbanism, and the authorities most of the time sell public land to private investors who do what they wish with it. It seemed, then, that the ULI was targeting the correct audience: the landowners of downtown. Cruz presented a more slow-paced community-engaged approach, but to the wrong constituents and in a city where government is still struggling to pay for basic services in the growing peripheral communities.

Both presentations were positive in that they alluded to the ideas presented by Kevin Lynch's report, "Temporary Paradise," back in 1974 and could be the beginning of a new dialogue across the two border cities. On the other hand, neither the academic nor business-sector proposal seems to be hitting the ground running. In the meantime, the young intrepid creative *tijuanenses* are still choosing the best acupuncture spots for the stimulation of downtown.

"Tijuana Makes Me Happy"  
Rafa Saavedra (1967–2013)



**Greg Shannon:** Tijuana TAP chairman and president of Sedona Pacific



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Author T.B. Beaudreau knows that downtown TJ dive bars are the place to gather news about Tijuana's expatriate gringos.

**Love makes the world go 'round. Especially if you're an old coot on Social Security or a government pension.**

# GRAVEYARD OF THE GODFORSAKEN GRINGOS

The long corridor is quiet now. A reasonable facsimile of Willie Nelson lies dozing in his shorts, on his back, in the dark, the door to his room open to the caressing balm of a Pacific breeze that drifts easterly along Coahuila Street. No lights ignite the dark; there is only the shadowy simulacrum of Willie at rest, his head pillowed at the foot of the bed, his feet up where his head should be. The day before, he was on a wild-eyed rant. Walk-

ing up the staircase, I heard him singing this ditty from my childhood: "Whistle while you work, Hitler is a jerk..." Then he started over again. When I got to the top of the staircase, this gray-bearded, gray-braided spectre caught in mid-song smiled weakly. "A song from my childhood," he said. I looked into his sad eyes, nodded, and ambled past. *Best to let grogged dogs lie*, I thought. So what if we both knew the same bit of musical

doggerel from the same post-war era. Does that give us common cause? Make us "soul brothers"?

He has been here for several days now, sweeping empty Tecate cans and cigarette butts out of his room on a daily basis. In another room, not far from here, a few years back a much younger man was doing the same, spending days cloistered in a Mexican hotel, drinking red wine from the green bottles that, empty,

lined up outside his door, while he chain-smoked American cigarettes. Eventually, they all break one way or another, like a cueball rolling slowly on a green felt plane. Left or right. They stay or they go, but they do break, finally, in one direction or another. The young man stayed, until one morning I saw him sitting on the stairs weeping, his bare and bleeding feet having left crimson prints all along the mottled gray concrete

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hallway outside his room. Broken green glass trailed out of the open door of his room, as did a trail of cigarette butts and ashes. I couldn't bring myself to look at him. I could tell he had had his own personal *Night of the Iguana* and was about to leave. Some can take it, some can't. Mostly, when they go, it's because it isn't their time...not yet.

The old guys, like doppelgänger Willie, they don't care so much. They have reached The Point. They have enough life experience, have seen enough that the trail ahead seems more like a backtrack of the trail behind, a pointless and Sisyphean task, and so they seek out a legendary graveyard, as the elephants do. The young man of the bloody feet was too young to stay. If he did, it would have been under a new set of terms, self-evolved, but he still had some *esperanza* roiling about inside him. So he left in a cab, to go back to the place from where he came, a place most likely of tightly manicured hedges and well-watered lawns. As for the old guy, well, this may be his moment on the beach. But some of these old guys are tough and tricky. You never can tell if they might not get away at the last moment, sucked back out by a stronger tide...to return to friends, family, the society they knew...or maybe just rehab.

The notion of the therapeutic retreat, the pulling back from the life one lives is an attractive one. I tendered such fantasies myself as early as high school, wanting to avoid the pressurized hurly-burly of society and its claims upon one's person, the multitudes

of expectations, the burdens of responsibilities imposed by others, belaboring bosses, demanding wives, disappointed and disappointing children. I had the nagging perception that everything would be made all

right if I could just spend three days alone, lying in bed for 72 hours in an air-conditioned motel room in Centralia, Washington. It never really leaves, this desire.

That's who comes here, this is what they

seek. For the old guys, however, it's the majesty of disappearing into Mexico, finding the graveyard of godforsaken gringos and then letting Nature take its course. We have a progenitor, of course — Ambrose Bierce. He left

a cushy job in San Francisco as a newspaperman in 1913, in order to find out what the Mexican Revolution was really like. He never went back. He simply evaporated, a puff of vapor under a hot Mexican sun.

For those who have crossed this Rubicon, there may be salutary moments of lucidity, when a man can turn back, but if you stay on track it gets harder and harder to make the timely retro-spin northward,

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back to Anglo-Landia. You make your bones every day down here, until you become bones yourself. There is no rest, no respite for the live-in gringo. You get beat up, you get robbed, your pockets picked, you have your ups and downs with Mexican cops, you learn some Spanish, you meet other, similar ancient ones, like the chimerical Willie Nelson at the top of the stairs.

The Walrus arrived one week. He is another like Willie, religiously drinking a few *caguamas* a day, strolling the streets in huarache sandals, letting the summer sun bake his feet into bright-pink balloons, so painfully burned he could not walk for days at a time. Once, he sent me to the corner store for a *caguama* — he could not take a step.

The Walrus plays

music that seeps from under his door and flows down the hallway. “I’m in love,” sings Wilson Pickett. “Love,

New York, used to fly into San Diego every couple of months. Retired, and a widower of several years, he’d wander the streets of

the “girlfriends” we run into down here view their liaisons with gringos as a job. They may as well be shampooing poodles for a living.

Other godforsaken gringos find love, at least at their end. Astonishingly, a high percentage of these men, many of whom speak only English — and who have lived previously under the rules, regulations, and customs of Anglo-American culture — become enamored with a Mexican cutie or two, spending large sums of money for their upkeep and believing that these women only have eyes for them...*shoobie-doo-wop-bah-daaaaah*. Of course, these delightful female charmers may try to engineer the same sweet set up with half a dozen gringos at once. One old guy, seated next to me at the Monte Carlo restaurant, which is next to the notorious good-times bar Adelita’s, complained bitterly of such an experience, of the shocked discovery that he wasn’t her one and only.

“What do you think of that?” he asked, putting a forkful of scrambled eggs into his mouth. He swallowed. “I mean, I told her I’d rent her an apartment and pay her bills, and I been doin’ that for six months, but she still’s

**“I told her I’d rent her an apartment and pay her bills, and I been doin’ that for six months, but she still’s got to cheat on me.”**

love, love makes me do foolish things,” sing the Marvelettes. Yes, yes, indeed...

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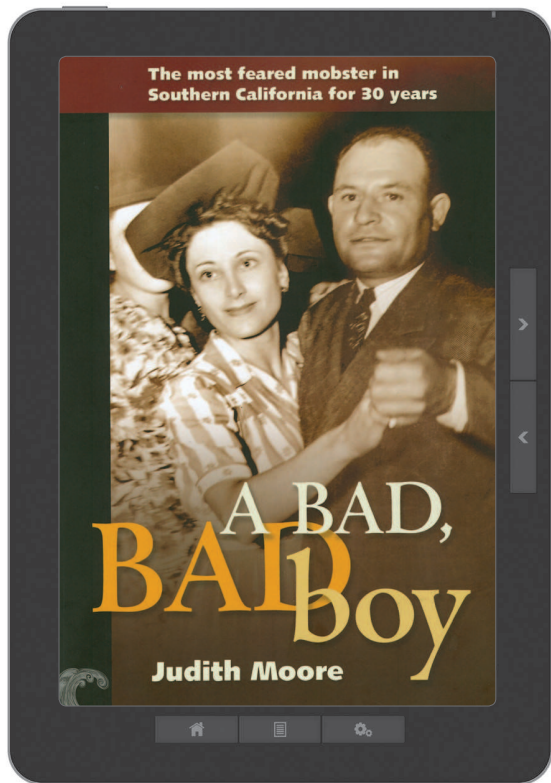
Love makes the world go ’round. Especially if you’re an old coot on Social Security or a government pension. State-side, the chicks just don’t get it, they don’t understand you, but down here there are a multitude of Mexican cuties running around looking for a handsome bloke like you. You never knew you were that attractive, and you’re so glad that at last someone sees the *real* you. And loves you, too. For many of the old bulls, this is the last roundup, a final fling, an opportunity to have it their way, just once.

The Upstater, from

Tijuana, making up for lost time. But that was several years ago. Now I see him sitting on a public bench on Revolución, feeding pigeons. Then there’s the Old Baseball Player, legendary not only for his capacity to consume *cerveza*, but for his single-minded pursuit of female companionship. For myself, the testosterone has dwindled significantly since my salad days. It is almost a blessed relief to not feel the nagging compulsion to copulate, to not entertain the notion that one’s duty is not being done as a mammal. I have fond memories of reading a parody of the 1970s sex manual, *The Joy of Sex*, retitled as *The Job of Sex* — and in retrospect it was. Certainly many of

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got to cheat on me.”

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Some have been through this routine several times, always heading back into the fray with a renewed conviction of eventual victory. They need to feel “in love.”

Men! Who would have thought it?

One beefy character, an L.A. truck driver, attended the baby shower of his pregnant street-hooker fantasy girlfriend. He was not the daddy, but being a good sport he brought along the gracious gift of a baby stroller for Madame Mama-to-be. The woman was planning to be away for a while...

\* \* \*

We all have had our brushes with death. The Old Baseball Player has been knocked out three times during muggings in the Zona, the most brazen attempt a couple of years ago, at high noon, with 60 people standing around, most of them hooker-onlookers. When he came to, his wallet was missing and his neck

was wrenched, but he claimed he got a punch in before he blacked out. The Upstate New Yorker was cold-cocked in broad daylight on Madero, one street over from Revolución, his wallet stolen by two assailants who leaped from a doorway as he passed. And old Charlie, several months before he died, was robbed of \$80 when his billfold was “frisked” by cops outside his apartment. It was the first time in eight years of living in Tijuana that he’d been stopped by the cops. At the bar he complained, “But they’re supposed to protect and serve.”

\* \* \*

I first saw the lion tamer crouching at my side. He wore a short red jacket with epaulettes and gold piping and white pants

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with a satin stripe down the side, and he was pulling me into a seated position. I was on the sidewalk, and what a beautiful dream I was having. All those blue and red lights flashing stroboscopically, swirling around me like the reflections from a rotating disco ball...or is that a rising moon? A bad moon risin'. *That song.* Had I not heard it just a short while ago on some juke box, emanating from some doorway? Never mind. I guess the show is about to begin.... The lion tamer asked if I had ID. *For the circus?* I thought. Now you need ID for the circus? *Ridiculous,* I thought. Or I thought I thought. A carnival ambience was all around me, a whirling maelstrom of colored lights, snippets of

conversation, and visual montage. People were talking. What a show! A large white truck, what? A lion truck? They keep the lions in that? A large white truck was backing up to the curb? I was on a curb? The sky was still turning dark. It was an opalescent gray the last time I noticed, but now it was going all indigo. I felt around me and pulled my hand back to see blood, quite a bit of it. The lion tamer! I'd been bit? *No, wait,* I thought, *I'm on a dirty sidewalk at the entrance to the Zona Norte, right off Calle Primero and Constitución.* Suddenly, the beautiful dream vanished. I was beginning to understand.

"Was I shot?" I asked the man in the fabulous garb, now dissolving,

acid-trip-like, from lion tamer to paramedic. "Stabbed?" A long string of something hung from the back of my head like a piece of damp linguini; I could feel it, a rivulet of semi-coagulated blood running halfway down my back. The medic said, no, I had not been stabbed. A *loco* had gone on a rampage, and I'd been clubbed from behind.

I'd walked six city blocks from a bar where I'd been watching the World Series — those damn Yankees — down Constitución toward my hotel in the Zona Norte. I remembered seeing the lighted sign of the hotel a block ahead, and then, well, there was the apparition of the lion tamer. I said to the medic that, since I was neither shot

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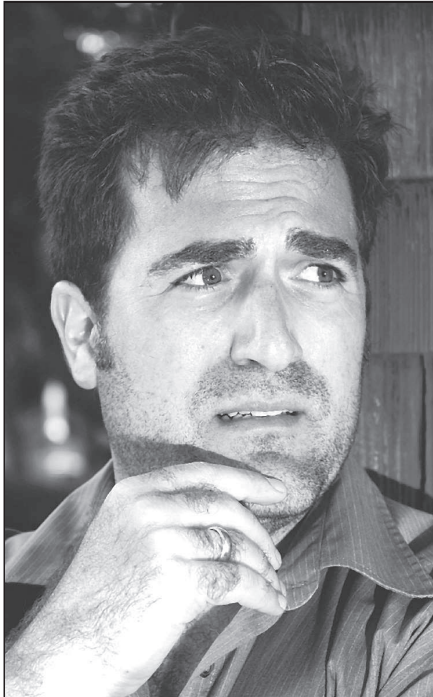
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nor stabbed, I would like to get to my hotel. Now I was yakking away in Spanish while the cops looked at my passport.

"We've got to take you to the hospital," the medic said. "You need stitches." Indeed, I was a bloody mess. The upper portion of my shirt was soaked in blood down to my chest. I had no idea how long I'd been unconscious. Obviously long enough for an ambulance to arrive, and police on motorcycles. The medics helped me up and into the ambulance. I thought it was being overdone, but in my semi-stupor I went along. I'd been stitched up several times as a child, but that was decades ago.

The ambulance crossed town, over the river and southward to Tijuana General. The medic brought me into the emergency room, gray-green walls, dimly lit by fluorescent lamps. They looked at my passport again and took me back into a room where a doctor was dealing with a few other patients; one, a man whose head was

swathed in bloody gauze, sat near me. I could feel the wound at the back of my head, just above the base of my skull. It seemed to have a flap.

The doctor came over and grimaced. *Hey, I feel good*, I thought. It can't be that bad. Adrenaline

a curved needle with what looked like green fishing line, monofilament five-pound test. "*Está bien*," I told him. "*No quiero*." Now I tried to recall my early-childhood stitch-ups. I remembered the chin one and the side-of-the-head one. The needle

## Rule No.1 about Tijuana: always take a taxi.

had kicked in. I couldn't quit talking — in Spanish. "*¿Qué pasó?*" I asked. "*¿Algo malo?*" (What happened? Something bad?) An attendant appeared with a pair of scissors and a disposable plastic razor and began prepping the back of my head. The doctor had a syringe full of something. "*¡No quiero!*" I told him, pointing to the syringe. "I don't want it." It was some kind of local anesthetic, I supposed, but in my adrenaline-amped paranoia, I thought it might as easily be rattlesnake venom. The doctor said it was something to kill the pain while he stitched me up. He'd already threaded

had stung. I'd cried back then, but no way was I going to cry now.

A 12-year-old boy was in the room, his forearm wrapped in a freshly applied plaster cast. Transfixed by what the doctor was about to do to me, he took a seat on a high stool at my back. The doctor started his sewing. Yeah, it stung, and my eyes began to burn furiously. I was five years old again. I was under bright lights in an ER at a hospital in Stockton, California. *No, get it right*, I thought. *I'm in Tijuana General, wearing a blood-soaked shirt, having been knocked unconscious in a notoriously bad-news area*

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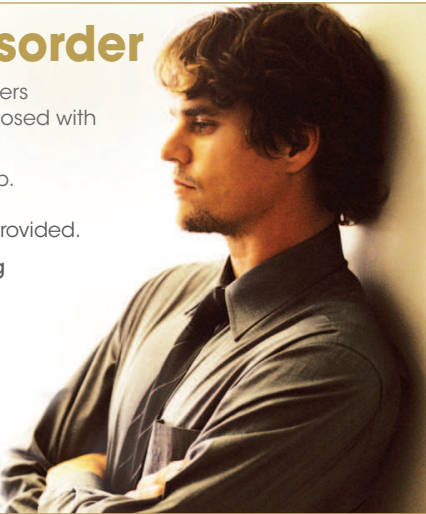
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- You have Irritable Bowel Syndrome with Constipation (IBS-C)

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that I thought I'd become hip enough to navigate sin problemo. *Always take a taxi*, I reminded myself. The needle punched through the skin of my scalp, again and again. Stitches — *puntos*, they call them in Mexico. Next time you see a Mexican with a buzz cut, notice how many of these guys have head scars. Disproportionate, no? Now I'm a scar bro myself.

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This was Rule No.1, at least from what I'd read on the internet about Tijuana: always take a taxi. And usually I did. It costs two bucks to go six blocks, and it was a warm,

Indian-summer evening, and the World Series was on the tube, and I had downed a couple o' pints. I certainly didn't feel drunk — that usually demands a couple o' pints more — and because the afternoon had waxed crepuscular, and a light sea-breeze was a blowin', I'd opted to walk the six blocks back to the hotel. And — whammo — I'd been hit in the head. This happened about four years ago, when the cop wars were really heating up. Cops killing cops. Corruption run rampant. Gringos rounded up and robbed by cops. Extortion. Informal after-hours speakeasies

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A sidebar: I am walking to work on the American side. It is about 4:00 in the morning. As I'm about to cross the pedestrian bridge over the Tijuana River, I see a vagrant sifting through a pile of garbage pulled from a trash-can he has overturned. I watch a TJ squad car pull up beside him. *Poor bastard*, I think. *The cops are gonna haul his raggedy, misbegotten ass in.* I cross the street. And then the cop steps out and puts *me* up against the squad car. Why? Well, the bum clearly has no money, but a gringo might have some dough. This is when I learned the value of a U.S. passport. At that time, the U.S. government had just put into Spanish a declaration previously written only in French and English; this was an admonition and a request to let the bearer of the passport be about his business without undue harassment and delay. The declaration was obviously addressed to foreign officials, such as any official who might be tempted to

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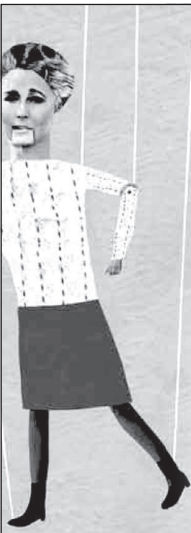
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harass a U.S. citizen until said citizen would, say, hand over any *dinero* he might have on him. When I pointed to this announcement, the officer read it out loud, as if to demonstrate that he was, in fact, literate. Then he said that the proclamation in my passport had no authority in Mexico, that it was only for crossing into the United States. He looked at me quizzically. *What are you trying to tell me?* his eyes seemed to say. He had me put my hands on the car while he rifled through my pockets. I crossed every day to go to work, so this became Rule No. 2: never have

more than 40 bucks on you at a time.

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The U.S. regular staying in TJ is prone to a rising paranoia. We all talk about it. Because this ain't no retirement villa, though if

## "Just because you heard he's dead is no reason to believe he's dead."

retirement villas included easy access to poontang, it could be — even those of us who can't do it like knowing that the opportunity is there if we could. It's like money in the bank.

In the seven-some-

thing years I've spent in TJ, I've had three friends die on me. When a gringo dies, the news is usually brought by another gringo, an informal network of bearers of bad news. The men who died were all older

Telegraph Avenue of the 1960s. He kept hinting to me that the apartment next to his was available. But like most gringos who live down here, I generally keep to myself, unless I just happen to come across one

men, men like me.

One guy lived in Las Playas. Think of that self-portrait of Cezanne set against a warm, dappled background of rust puddles and buttermilk — it bears a striking resemblance to this man. Stanley.

I visited Stanley's house once. He lived a packrat-like existence, an intelligent man whose dishwasher, rare in TJ, became just another place to store books. He'd attended UC Berkeley and UCLA, taken art classes from Elmer Bischoff and David Park. He got by with a stipend from his brother and by reading tarot cards and doing astrology charts in bars; in terms of a personal *Weltenschaung*, he'd never really left the

of my fellow gringos. On our way out of his place, Stanley proudly pulled up a piece of paper taped to the wall, revealing a *Hustler* magazine photo that showed five women entangled in a pornographic puzzle only a madman would dream of joining. "I will bequeath this to you when I die," Stanley said, gray eyes twinkling over a sly grin. Little did he know that he was soon to be dead.

When I heard the news in the bar one morning, I couldn't believe it. Only a few days before I'd taken photos of him in another bar. He'd showed me some chunks of ham and cheese he'd bought at the Sorianos supermarket on Revolución. I believe I bought him a shot of Pinch or Bushmill's — some kind of whiskey. A day or two later, I saw him out in front of the Jai Alai Palace. No longer talking of the rare painting he'd been trying to get appraised in San Francisco, or the land in Riverside County that he co-owned with his brother, he'd gazed off into the distance. "I'm so depressed," he said. Now he was dead, said the Old Baseball Player. He'd heard it from a Mexican cab driver, who'd heard it from another cab driver who ran the Playas route. These Mexican cab driv-

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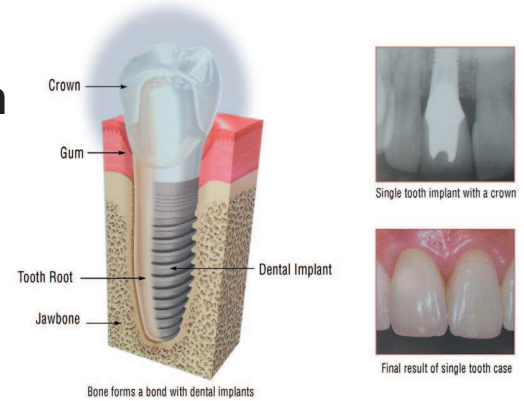
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ers, the good ones, the old-timers, they know everything, especially about the gringos. I said to the Old Baseball Player, "Just because you heard he's dead is no reason to believe he's dead. Hell, there wasn't anything wrong with the guy, and he looked in darn good health." "He's dead," my friend said. Something about the other cab driver seeing Stanley's body being taken out of his apartment. "I'm calling the consulate," I said.

The U.S. consulate used to be located up on Agua Caliente by the horse track, now dedicated to dogs, but it recently moved to snazzier digs. One thing recommended by savvy tourist guides is that U.S. citizens inform the consulate of their long-term stays in Mexico. Just in case. I have yet to do so.

I didn't know precisely where the U.S. consulate was, so I went to an internet café and did a search. On their site I saw that I could send them an email, so I wrote, "Hey, I heard that so-and-so, Ameri-

can citizen, died in Las Playas a few days ago. Is this true?" I never received a reply.

Over the next few years, I periodically ran Social Security Death Index searches for Stanley on the computer. He never showed up as dead, at least under the name I knew him by. There were no obit announcements in the *Los Angeles Times*, his hometown paper. Nothing. "He died like Ambrose Bierce," I told the Old Baseball Player. "Not a trace to be found."

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Another friend of mine, a scholar of Latin and Greek and a staunch Oklahoma Catholic who'd attended the University of Kansas, died while I was giving him a glass of water.

For several days, he'd failed to show up at the bar at his usually precise 5:30 p.m., where he'd clutch a transistor radio to his ear and listen to a sporting event while drinking half a *cubeta* of beer — he was known among his barmates as the Atomic Clock. Sud-

denly everybody wanted to know, "Where's ol' Charlie?"

All the gringos knew him to be a deeply religious man who attended mass in Tijuana just about every day. He was also a favorite with the Caliente sportsbook staff, due to daily visitations to place outrageous, multi-sport parlay bets. They'd even give him custom-made, blown-up copies of his ticket so he could more easily read it. Charlie suffered from a rare and worsening eye disease that gave him tunnel vision, and the letters on the custom job were half an inch high.

I knew the general whereabouts of his place; I'd been there one time. I went with another friend, Dave, who felt confident he could find the exact address, this confidence based on a familiarity with Mexican culture. Sure enough, we found it. As Dave had predicted, a little old lady was guarding the door to the complex, keeping watch. She knew what we were looking for and took us

up to his room. Through a slit in the curtains we saw Charlie lying on the bed. He'd been sprawled there for three days. The ceiling light was on and his wide-open eyes stared upward.

"Jesus Christ, Charlie, we gotta get you outta here," Dave said. He managed to climb in through the window and open the locked front door. My duty was to watch over poor ol' Charlie while Dave went up the street to a police substation to call for an ambulance. Charlie had apparently earlier refused to be taken to a Mexican hospital when it was offered by a paramedic crew. He'd wanted to lie there, come what may. Sometimes, in the gringo graveyard, as in the legendary elephants' graveyard, the animals know when they are going to die, and they just want to get to their place of dying, and to do so expeditiously.

I gave him a glass of water, and he died right in front of me. I'd never seen a person die before. It was like watching a cowboy movie, when I was a kid. Some guy's been shot, he's lying on the ground, his buddy tries to help him. The shot guy asks for water. He takes a sip from his friend's canteen, says some words, and expires. Charlie's cryptic last words were "I had a bad encounter..." I took comfort in Montaigne: "If you don't know how to die, don't worry; Nature will tell you what to do on the spot, fully and adequately. She will do this job perfectly for you; don't bother your head about it."

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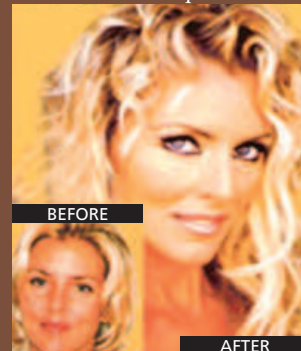


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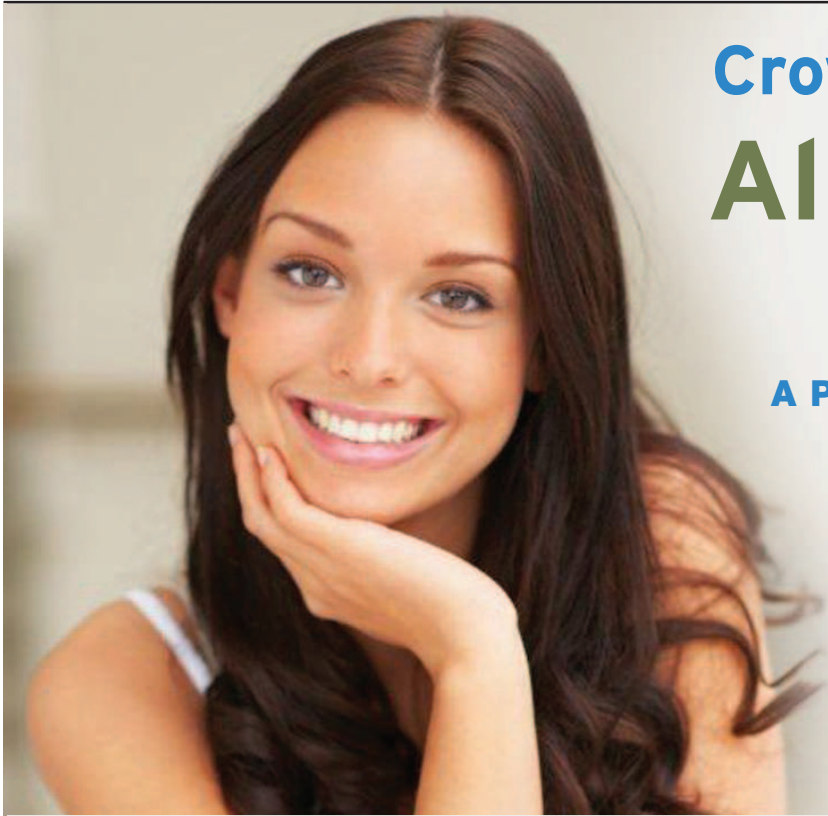
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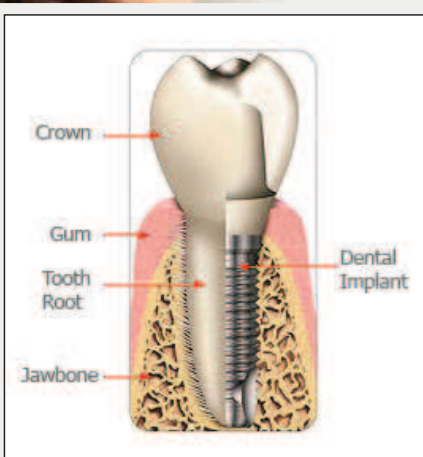
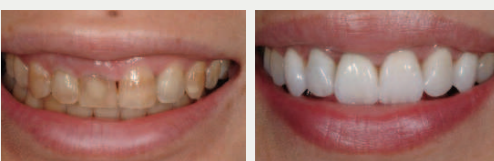
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was gone. The transistor radio was silent, its battery drained, his slender fingers still clutching it to his chest. The little old gate lady had been walking in and out of the apartment, holding a silver spoon above Charlie's breathless nostrils, looking for sign of life. But his eyes remained open, glazed. I didn't know the protocol for all this, but I could not bring myself to close his eyes upon this world. A couple of days later, his brother came out from Oklahoma to pick up his body at the TJ morgue.

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There was a guy who lived in the hotel where I was staying. He was long, lean to the point of being gaunt, and had a greasy comb-back of thunder-gray hair, the kind of hair old men and old dogs have. He wore a raincoat every day and always had a cigarette in hand. He was reputed to drink a fifth of whiskey a day, but I never saw him obviously drunk. He would grin grimly at me as we passed in the entrance hallway or out on the street. His sharp and shifting little eyes seemed to say, *I know this game*. I never learned his name, nor

did I ever say a word to him, but we both understood why were in TJ: eternity was stalking us.

He was a gambler. Sports. Always had a bet ticket, the TV in his room channeling some

running upstairs, dragging a firehose. At the end of the long hallway, clouds of thick, pewter-gray smoke chugged out from under a door, but for some reason, I didn't think the fire

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where he's from.**

sporting event — loudly. It had become his *raison d'être*. No women; only cigs, whiskey, coffee, and sports gambling. The game was all.

One night I was awakened by the shrill warbling of sirens. Voices grew loud out in the hallway. Was it nine o'clock? I must've dozed off. I heard the clumsy tramp, tramp, tramp of heavy boots on the tiles. *It's always something*, I thought. I rolled off the bed and put on my shoes. When I opened my door, I saw firemen

would reach me. *Qué sera, sera*. Nonetheless, I went down the stairway. “¿Qué pasó?” I asked the concierge. “*Hay fuego y se murio*,” he said. (There is a fire and he died.) “¿Ese viejo?” (The old guy?) “*Sí, sin duda*,” he said, a somber cast on his face. (Yes, without a doubt.)

I never found out whether it was a heart attack and then the fire, a result of a dropped cig, or whether it was something worse: too much whiskey, a pass-out job, then cig-ignition.

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It's tough to follow up on events like this in Tijuana. Such talk is bad for business.

Outside the hotel, a covey of demimondaine had come out of the clubs to see what the hub-bub was about. Three fire trucks were parked in the street, and an ambulance. I did not watch the charred corpse get carried out, but I did see the charred husk of the room, the remnants of the mattress and the melted television at the foot of the bed. Hotel management boarded up the windows and placed a funeral wreath of black ribbon on the room's axe-hacked door. There it remained for months after the fire. If you die in TJ, you may be fortunate enough to receive a wreath of black ribbon at your last whistlestop. I will be grateful, I know.

Gary is another case. I knew him through the Old Baseball Player — they were about the same age. Gary was a career Marine, retired. Long-time TJ habituée. Before 9/11, he'd ramble around Revolución, hitting the bars. Slept in his minivan stateside. Used to take a daily dump and do his morning ablutions at a Starbucks off Palomar on Broadway. He had a thing for fancy-looking wristwatches, but only the cheapest knock-offs. He might go through three of them in a week, discarding them when they went sour or when he grew bored with their ostentatious pizzazz.

Gary always inquired about other people's health, maybe because he had heart problems himself. A matchbox-sized lump was visible on his chest, protruding from under one of his many tank-tops. This was his pace-

maker. He was living on borrowed time, and he seemed to have a keen sense of that clock winding down. He was a regular client at the go-go girlie bars, a habit pos-

sibly acquired in myriad ports of call, but I saw him more often sliding into the stateside Starbucks; the Old Baseball Player always asked me about him. Rumors of

Gary's death circulated regularly, but then he would eventually resurface in some TJ bar, beer in hand, ever less lucid, senility-bound. Then, one day, the Old Base-

ball Player informed me, "Gary is dead."

"How do you know?" I asked. Some mutual friend had told him that Gary, at some 75 years of age, had been

racked up in the VA hospital in La Jolla for a couple of months, ultimately expiring from his bad ticker. Thinking about this, we both agreed he'd looked green around the

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gills during more recent sightings, as gray-green in the face as the old guys you see on San Diego city buses headed up to Scripps Medical Center near Hillcrest, or the VA hospital in La Jolla. Some of these guys look like the spawning salmon I'd seen while fishing the Sacramento River in Shasta County, flesh falling from their bodies while trying to get in one last copulation. I'm talking about the fish. But a lot of old gringos are like that, too.

\* \* \*

And a lot of old Mexicans. A bar hooker at Adelita's told me about one of her regulars, a guy approaching 80. "No necesita Viagra," she'd say. This was back when the drug was brand new. "Todavía se puede coger, sin problema." (He can still fuck without a problem.) Old guys like me, we liked to hear these reports. Plus, this woman, who was from Sonora, had authority. She'd once been a hospital nurse. Then, one day she said flatly, "Ese señor, se murio." (That

guy died.)

A decade ago, when TJ — a city that a couple years before had been named by *Time* magazine as one of the world's top ten most dynamic — was gripped by the initial convulsions and economic dislocations of 9/11, on top of the collapse of the dot-com boom in California, the Old Baseball Player and I were warmly greeted, indeed congratulated, by some of the old-time *tijuane-ses*, for toughing it out in their town. Even with all the problems, there we were, walking the streets, getting hassled by the cops, waiting in long lines to cross the border, and putting up with the general economic collapse. As if we had someplace else to go. Something more pressing to do.

There is a Frenchman down here, Rene, dubbed — what else? — "Frenchy" by another rubescent-nosed gringo, dubbed "Brooklyn," because, well, that's where he is from. Frenchy is a voracious reader. I've never seen the cache

of books hidden away in his apartment, but his talk leads me to believe that his collection rivals mine. The other day he stopped me as I was walking up Revolución with a recently acquired tome on European history. He looked at it and asked if I could read French. "Bien sûr!" I affirmed. We bemoan the fact that neither of us gets much chance to practice our French, speaking-wise, while congratulating each other on our ability to speak Spanish. All a part of being a member of the club.

Frenchy told me he owned a volume of European history written in French; I could borrow it if I wished. The one stipulation was that I had to give it back. In Tijuana this is something that cannot be guaranteed, for who knows what the morrow may bring? One of us may be dead, burglarized, or out on the street.

We bump into each other regularly as we amble about town doing what we do, sometimes at the 7-Eleven next to the Jai Alai frontón,

sometimes at well-known gringo watering holes around downtown, the Zona Norte being too expensive for routine imbibation. The Old Baseball Player is our go-to guy for the latest in beer prices. He ferrets out the deals of the day during his perigrinations. I've learned

music as much as I do, they would understand.

Sometimes, though, we become almost migratory. The Old Baseball Player, for instance, has been known to move from hotel to hotel, rarely staying in one place for more than a few weeks. He once quipped, "I think they get tired of

of a robbery. In the first 50 years of my life, I met nobody subjected to routine robberies and muggings. Since I've been here, I've met dozens.

A close eye is kept on the U.S. stock market, not because anybody owns any stock, but because when the U.S. market drops a couple of

**"No necesita Viagra," she'd say. This was back when the drug was brand new. "Todavía se puede coger, sin problema."**

something about myself down here. I, like everyone, have *querencias*, places I prefer to be. The term comes from bullfighting and has to do with that spot in the ring that the bull, while never having been in the ring before, prefers. There is nowhere to run and nowhere to hide, so just find a spot you like, routinely drift in that direction, and stay there. Over the years I've been criticized for loyalty to my *querencias*, but if my comrades loved Cuban

seeing me. I know I get tired of seeing them." Another quip, this one regarding women: "Just remember, whenever you see a woman you think you just got to have, somewhere there's a guy who is sick to death of fucking her."

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When you come to Tijuana, you must be prepared to lose everything, including your life.

Every one of us has been knocked out cold at least once, usually as part

hundred points, you get extra pesos at the *casa de cambio*. In ten years, the rate has gone from 9 to the dollar to as high as 14. Could mean a few extra beers.

I've heard rumors of my own premature demise. "Hey, where's my friend from San Jose?" the gringos have asked. "Haven't seen him for a while." Then comes, invariably, from somewhere, the laconically spoken, "Must've died." ■

—T.B. Beaudeau

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### Burglary Glen

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court hearing, four people testified about the burglaries of their homes. Johnson is charged with eight burglaries — two in Carlsbad and six in Escondido. Each first-degree burglary counts as a strike, according to a prosecutor.

“It is beneficial for the victims to appear in court,” said prosecutor David Uyar. He believes it’s important for citizens to see that their cases are not forgotten and that the system is working.

Johnson is charged with 11 other felonies related to pawning and possession of stolen property. At a court hearing, San Diego Superior Court judge Richard Mills noted that Johnson has two prior misdemeanor theft convictions and was on probation at the time of the new crimes.

Johnson made a plea deal

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on September 9, 2013: he admitted four counts of first-degree felony burglary and expects to get four years prison when he is sentenced on November 18. ■

(@evaknott)

## NEWS TICKER

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adjusted income declined. Almost 30 percent (28.4%) of persons working full-time, all year, earned less than \$30,000, which is the amount necessary for living self-sufficiently in the county.

Some 123,000 full-time or part-time employees fell below the \$11,945 poverty line for individuals. The poverty rate at 15 percent is much higher than the pre-recession 11.1 percent. Groups hit the hardest by poverty are African Americans, Latinos, and the cities of El Cajon, San Marcos, and Escondido.

Don Bauder

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others who have committed dollars to the first phase of the project are ready to fund the work.

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Dave Rice

### Lights, renovation, and revenue

Kids learn better with the lights on, right?

Point Loma — If major renovation projects to athletic facilities are any indication, officials at the cash-strapped San Diego Unified School District may have discovered an additional revenue stream. The source: renting newly renovated athletic facilities to outside groups. Some records show facilities rentals for San Diego Unified have increased by as much as \$1.2 million since 2009.

But the school district has come under fire for dipping into Prop S and Prop Z revenues to pay for stadium renovations and 90-foot light towers at high-school football fields, swimming pools, and digital marquee boards at elementary schools. Residents say the district has taken this tack at the expense of the neighborhoods.

On September 18, residents in Point Loma had a chance to voice their frustration to district staffers during a meeting meant to update the community on the Long-Range Site Master Plan for Point Loma High School.

Residents worry the district wants to “create a commercialized sports venue to be rented to non-student groups” and build a multi-level parking structure at the intersection of Clove and Zola,” according to an email from Gibson Pratt, chairman of the “Pro-Point-Loma” neighborhood group.

But complaints over the misuse of Prop S and Prop Z funds are not focused solely on large-scale

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improvements to high-school athletic fields. Residents in other neighborhoods, such as in Scripps Ranch, have voiced frustration over the installation of large digital marquees at elementary schools as well.

According to a resident, the marquees cost up to \$70,000 and “do nothing to improve the instructional program or the instructional environment.” Marquees such as the one in Scripps Ranch have already been installed at a number of elementary schools in the past few years. There are plans to install at least seven more this year alone.

Dorian Hargrove

### Military bribery scheme uncovered

Singapore executive arrested here

San Diego — Three individuals were charged with participating in a criminal military bribery scheme unsealed in federal court on September 17. Leonard Glenn Francis, head of a Singapore defense contractor, was charged with providing luxury travel and prostitutes to U.S. Navy commander Michael Vannak Khem Misiewicz and special agent for the Naval Criminal Investigative Service John Bertrand Beliveau II in exchange for confidential information in relation to hundreds of millions of dollars in Navy contracts.

Francis was arrested in San Diego on September 16 and appeared in court the following day. The other two were arrested in other states. Francis’s company provides items and information required by ships when they arrive in port. Misiewicz provided confidential logistical information to Francis, according to the complaint. Beliveau provided Francis confidential information about a criminal-fraud investigation into Francis’s operation.

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San Diego than in Tijuana, where up to 95% of news known about by the media is intentionally not reported. It is even true that some of the “crime” reported in the U.S. about the Baja is fake news, intended to keep money in the United States.

I report on Baja, and will try to get more news published about non-tourism items.

John Kitchin  
Baja

### School Shopping

The cover story about the parents’ search for the perfect public school struck a familiar nerve with me (“We Like the Idea of Public School, But We Have Some Concerns,” September 12).

The intent is understandable. They want their children to get a great education. They want their children to be safe. They want their children to be nourished physically, mentally, and emotionally. However, what they will not admit upfront is that they don’t want their children to go to school in “that neighborhood,” with “those type of kids.” That’s it, period.

All of this hyper analysis by Ms. Braun and her husband resulted in exactly what she set out to do: Shelter her children from

all the bad things and sharp corners of the world. All of this coddling eventually results in young adults who are socially inept and incapable of dealing with real-life situations. Thanks to Supermom they are nonresilient.

Public education is obviously not perfect. However, every single school, in every single neighborhood, is developing successful, well-rounded, socially adept children and young adults.

Instead of school shopping, Mom should be more concerned with ensuring her children have coping skills, confidence development, and school involvement.

Name Withheld  
Chula Vista

### On Bronson

Re “Movie Lover’s Paradise” (August 29 cover story). Cheers to fellow Bronsonite, Winnie, at Kensington Video! Charles Bronson was my favorite actor growing up (I’ve seen *Mr. Majestyk* 30 times) and I still have a soft spot in my heart for him.

I don’t think he is the great actor that Winnie believes he is, but he had a legitimate charisma. With that steely squint and deliberate gait, he elevated the strong, silent type into a new realm of cool. His string of ’70s action films — *The Mechanic*, *The Stone Killer*, *Death Wish*, *Mr. Majestyk*, *Hard Times* — still holds up today.

Eric Accorsi  
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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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structure, and new computers because, ultimately, the testing will be given on computers.

Although the Common Core State Standards have been adopted in 45 states, opposition is building. Those who oppose the education reform have been depicted as “tea-partiers,” but the women who demonstrated at Arne Duncan’s South Bay visit were diverse.

Kristin Phatak told the *Reader*, “It’s a nonpartisan issue; I’m a registered Democrat. We are a mixed group of people here — conservative, liberal, nonpolitical.”

Phatak continued, “I’m a mom who has been researching Common Core State Standards for a year. When we saw this homework coming home, we said — what is this? My son had to show a problem four different ways, model it visually, model it on a quilt, model it on a number line, and one other way. The additional emphasis is on word problems; they must explain their work in writing....

“It’s terribly ironic,” Phatak continued, “here’s Arne Duncan speaking in this neighborhood with a very high Hispanic

population...the one subject that these children might have great success in as second-language learners is math. Math is a universal language, and now they’re taking that success away from them by demanding they read and respond to word problems.”

Anthony Millican, communications officer for the Chula Vista Elementary School District, confirmed that “there will be a lot of tech demands” and that the state has allocated to the district \$4.6 million to help with expenses. It is unclear if the funding comes from Proposition 30, the tax-increase measure that passed last November, to mitigate loss of state funding for schools.

SUSAN LUZZARO

### TIJUANA

#### Prostitutes are straying Police prefer to use a little persuasion

Tijuana’s downtown prostitutes are straying outside the area in which they are allowed to offer their services legally, prompting city officials to promise a crackdown on the wayward streetwalkers.

According to accounts in both *El Mexicano* and *El Sol de Tijuana*, two Baja California dailies, the women are allowed to offer themselves for sale only on Calle Primera between Avenida Niños Héroes

and Avenida D in the Zona Norte. But lately the women have been wandering away from the so-called “zone of tolerance” into other areas of downtown, principally along Avenida Revolución, in Plaza Santa Cecilia, and in Plaza Bicentenario (in front of the old cathedral downtown).

In an effort to persuade the women to return to the Zona Norte, police have been stopping suspected prostitutes outside the zone and asking them for their health cards. The cards, issued periodically by health officials, serve as proof that the prostitute in question has no sexually transmitted diseases. Failure to produce a valid, current health card is a criminal offense and can result in a fine or jail time.

For the time being, city officials told the newspapers, they prefer to use persuasion to encourage the working women to return to the Zona Norte. If that fails, other police operations will be considered.

BOB MCPHAIL

### SAN CARLOS

#### Too close for comfort “Accidents waiting to happen” with hikers’ parking plan

The majority of Navajo Community Planners, Inc., on September 16 voted

to oppose a proposal to put 19 parking spaces on Navajo Road, a street where the speed limit is 50 miles per hour and parking currently is not allowed.

The plan places parking spots near the gorilla tourism entrance to the Cowles Mountain hiking trail.

People living on and near Golfcrest Drive asked the city for relief from hikers parking in their neighborhoods, throwing trash in their yards, and being unaware that the mountain amplifies sounds.

In an interview, Melanie Ross said car alarms wake her at 4 a.m. While brushing her teeth at 7:30 a.m., she hears the conversations of hikers on the trail. Ross said she found broken glass in her yard, along with dirty diapers, condoms, a dildo, and a broken piece of furniture.

At a San Carlos City Council meeting, resident Rita Hartman said, “I see accidents waiting to happen.” Maxine Farber said, “It’s a major trail. You’re not going to get rid of the cars. [When Navajo spaces fill up, drivers] will go to other side streets.”

The planning-group discussion focused on bicycle safety. “My sister was killed by a drunk driver in a similar situation,” said Terry Cords.

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**WHEN:** 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Stone Farms, 9928 Protea Gardens Road, Escondido. 760-471-4999; [stonebrewing.com/farm](http://stonebrewing.com/farm)

## Friday | 27

### COMPAGNIE NACERA BELAZA

Algerian-born choreographer Nacera Belaza will transform the space to create a darkened, vast universe. She will perform alongside her sister Dalila and be accompanied by evocative film elements, traditional Arabic chanting, and music by Maria Callas and Amy Winehouse. \$12–\$26.

**WHEN:** 8:00 p.m. (additional dates, September 26 and 28)

**WHERE:** White Box Theater at NTC, 2590 Truxtun Road, Liberty Station. 858-534-8497; [ucsdboxoffice.com](http://ucsdboxoffice.com)

## Saturday | 28

### TOUR DE FAT: BIKES, BEER, AND BEMUSEMENT

Tour de Fat begins with a bicycle parade that weaves through city streets. Each parade route is designed for people of all skill levels; everyone is welcome and colorful costumes are encouraged. For the rest of the afternoon, attendees can eat, relax on the grass, and participate in games and activities like the “Thousand Person Dance Contest.” Everyone 21 and older can sample new and classic beer favorites from New Belgium.

Event also features performances by Reggie Watts and He’s My Brother She’s My Sister.

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

**WHERE:** Golden Hill Community Park, 2590 Golden Hill Drive, Golden Hill. [Newbelgium.com/events](http://Newbelgium.com/events)



## Sunday | 29

### ADAMS AVENUE STREET FAIR

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29: JUNGLE FIRE AT ADAMS AVENUE STREET FAIR

Fire, Old Man Markley, Big Black Delta, Zac Harmon & His Band, Wild Belle, Saint Rich, Chris Trapper, and Paul Freeman.

**WHEN:** 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. (additional date, September 28)

**WHERE:** Along Adams Avenue near 35th Street, Kensington. [Adamsavenuestreetfair.org](http://Adamsavenuestreetfair.org)

## Monday | 30

### HANDS-ON JAPANESE DUMPLINGS: GYOZA

Recipes include: pan-fried pork gyoza with ginger-soy dipping sauce; steamed assorted vegetable gyoza with spicy miso dipping sauce; deep-fried tofu gyoza with ponzu sauce; boiled shrimp dumplings with spicy yuzu dipping sauce. \$49.

**WHEN:** 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Great News! 1788 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-270-1582; [greatnews.com](http://greatnews.com)



## Tuesday | 1

### A WEEKEND WITH PABLO PICASSO

The San Diego Rep presents Herbert Siguenza’s tribute to the artist Pablo Picasso, who has a weekend to prepare and deliver six works of art to a buyer on Monday morning. \$18–\$33.

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

**WHERE:** Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza, Downtown. 619-544-1000; [sdrep.org](http://sdrep.org)

## Wednesday | 2

### SAN DIEGO FILM FESTIVAL

Filmmakers and film-lovers come together for screenings, interactive Q&As, industry panels, thought-provoking narrative features, and networking opportunities. Festival includes over 100 films from 55 countries, filmmaker meet-and-greets, VIP lounges, celebrity tributes, and more. \$60–\$350.

**WHEN:** 5:00 p.m. to midnight (additional dates, October 3–6)

**WHERE:** Reading Gaslamp, 701 Fifth Avenue, downtown. [Sdfilmfest.com](http://Sdfilmfest.com)



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Native pygmy guides lead the way up the Batwa Trail into the gorilla country of Uganda.

### Uganda's Batwa Trail

By Jeannette De Wyze

In Uganda, gorilla tourism is an economic engine. It benefits not only the mountain gorillas that the tourists track, but also the human communities in and around the forests in which the animals live.

It's been devastating for the Batwa pygmies, however. About 20 years ago, the Ugandan government ordered them all to move out of the forests that had been their home for millennia. Hunter-gatherers, they had always co-existed with the forest creatures. But as an exploding human population drove more

and more people to cut down forests for farmland, the once-boundless rainforest was reduced to mere islands. It was felt that the Batwa were putting too much pressure on what was left, so they were kicked out and forced onto the African equivalent of reservations.

One effort intended to help them preserve some remnant of their culture (and earn money) has been the creation of the Batwa Trail. On a recent visit to Uganda, my husband and I signed up to hike it.

Within Mgahinga National Park, we met up with a ranger/translator named Benjamin, two guards toting AK47s (for protection against any wild gorillas or other large dangerous animals), and four Batwa who ranged in age from 36 to 51. All of them had grown up in this non-materialist culture, where you built your home from sticks and leaves and inhabited it for a few months before moving on with what you could carry.

They all wore clothes made of animal skins, and two of the four carried weapons (a spear and bow and arrow). To my surprise, they weren't terribly small — maybe in the low five-foot range. They led us briskly down a trail

strewn with fresh Cape buffalo dung. I found myself thinking it would be exciting to encounter one (and have one of the guards scare it away), but the most menacing creatures we saw were legions of safari ants. We avoided being bitten by any, thanks to the Batwas' solicitous warnings.

They proved even better at entertaining us. Steven, the leader, had a commanding presence, and in the course of frequent stops, he and the other fellows explained the use of various plants both for sustenance and medicine. More unexpected (and entertaining) was the way his comrades acted out various activities from their former life: setting a snare (and accidentally getting caught in it — *har-har!*); using a dog bedecked with bells (played by one of the men) to catch a wild animal (played by a carved wooden hippo).



The historically nomadic Batwa people have been moved out of the jungle and onto reservations. They work as trail guides.

"They're like the Marx brothers!"

Steve whispered to me at one point.

The grand finale took us into a huge underground lava tube where the Batwa king once hung out, and where his subjects stored crops plundered from surrounding farms. Normally, Batwa ladies hidden in the cave's inky inner recesses

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The willowy stems of sweet fennel and its characteristic licorice smell make it easy to identify.

The highlights of this short hike include the transition from grasslands and coastal sage scrub habitats to small shaded oak woodland with majestic coast live oaks and rare Engelmann oaks found along a stream where a replica of a Kumeyaay home is found.



A replica of a Kumeyaay 'ewaa' invites investigation along the Oak Grove Loop.

The inviting shady area also has benches where one can sit and enjoy the butterflies and dragonflies that often visit. Interpretive panels tell about the Kumeyaay that once called this area home.

The hike begins across from the entrance to the parking area

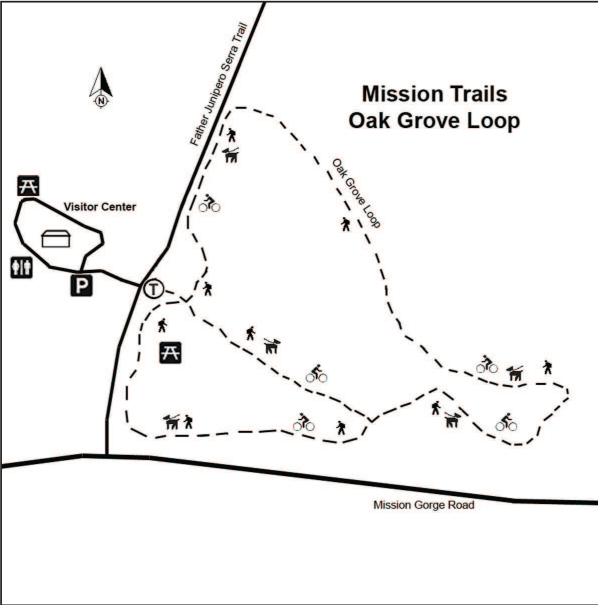
for the Mission Trails Visitor Center. The best direction to do the loops is to begin by going left (north). That way the small loop can be made by turning right after 0.24 mile and hiking back to the starting area to begin the larger loop. When reaching the

original 0.24-mile spot, which is now mile 0.76, turn left to do the large loop. The high points ahead of you are Kwaay Paay on the left and Pyles Peak on the right, on the other side of Mission Gorge.

Another small loop begins at 0.83. Go right to complete the smaller loop and rejoin the main trail at 1.09 miles. On this smaller loop, look for sweet fennel (*Foeniculum vulgare*). Sweet fennel is an invasive plant that originally comes from the Mediterranean area and thrives in coastal sage scrub and grasslands. It is an erect tall herb with a characteristic licorice/anise smell, feathery leaves, and yellow flowers that are clustered in a large (up to four inches) umbel — an umbrella-like arrangement. In the Mediterranean region, it has been used as a spice for centuries. Do not mistake poison hemlock, a native plant in San Diego, for fennel. Poison hemlock does not smell of licorice and has reddish blotches on the stems.

Invasive nonnative plants are a problem, as they compete for resources and are often more aggressive than the native plants and end up squeezing them out of their own niche. Other harmful invasive plants include giant reed, artichoke thistle, pampas grass, and salt cedar (or tamarisk). All are found within Mission Trails Regional Park.

As soon as the main loop



trail is rejoined, the coastal sage scrub immediately transitions to thick oak woodland, then the elevation descends toward a small stream. At mile 1.15, a Kumeyaay 'ewaa (house) appears beneath the shaded oak canopy. Typically, the frame for the dome-shaped dwellings was made from strong willow or sycamore branches lashed together with strips of bark. Slimmer leaved willow branches were then weaved into the framework. Benches are

located along this shady path. The trail joins the paved path at mile 1.43. Turn left and walk back toward the visitor center entrance, where the loop began.

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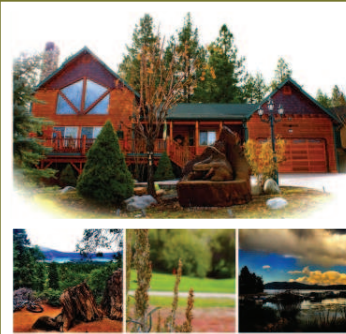
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**Art Immersion Gala Opening** Exhibition showcases fine art and crafts by local artists, including Kathleen Thomson, Anne Curo, William Stothers, and more. Gala also features live music, poetry reading, and heavy hors d'oeuvres. Admission includes food and a complimentary beverage. Event supports the outreach missions of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Contact: 619-283-6242 or [stmarksoffice@prodigy.net](mailto:stmarksoffice@prodigy.net). Saturday, September 28, 5pm; \$20. St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 4227 Fairmount Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**Art Show in the Barrio** Celebrating Life through Art's second annual show. Browse a showcase of works from photographers and painters of SoCal. Enjoy refreshments and a live DJ. Donations welcome. Every penny will go to the Outreach at Monarch program. Saturday, September 28, 3pm; **free**. Bread & Salt, 1955 Julian Avenue. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

**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, September 29, **free**. Carlsbad Inn Beach Resort, 3075 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

**Cruising the Art Scene** An evening of live music, refreshments, and art. "Open house" art galleries include the COAL Gallery, Oceanside Art Gallery, Lynn Forbes Sculpture Gallery, and others. 760-434-8497. Thursday, September 26, 5:30pm; **free**. Carlsbad Oceanside Art League's COAL Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #101. (CARLSBAD)

**Fall Harvest Part Deux** Twenty artists from all parts of the county have contributed work to this Final Show of the Year. Artists include: Walter Baumann, Hans Chobolits, Eva Coleman, Lester Corral, Stacy D'Aguiar, The Empress, Helena Espinoza, Scott Gengelbach, Harry Holiday, Brian Gibson, Joan Mathison, Chrisanne Moats, George Mullen, John Noel, Jens Rossen, Andrew Seaton, Madeline Sherry, Beto Soto, Wendy Wilson, Philip Yniguez. Friday, September 27, 7pm; **free**. 21 and up. Brokers Building Gallery, 402 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Finger Painting Friday: Happy Feast** Children ages 4 and under make art inspired by food. Paint and play with colorful food based "dyes," build fine motor skills, and learn about healthy and happy eating habits. Friday, September 27, 10am; **free**-\$4. New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Ilan-Lael Foundation 30th Anniversary** The celebration will feature food, wine, a silent auction, speakers, and dance, all in revelry for James Hubbell's prolific vision and impact on worldwide culture

and art. The evening will also include a social hour with canapes and hosted wine/beer, music, silent auction, dinner, a "pop up" art show featuring Hubbell works gathered from private collections for one night only, a "pechakucha-style" staged multi-media presentation of Ilan-Lael's history, and folk dancing led by Anne Hubbell. 760-765-3427. Saturday, September 28, 5pm; \$150. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

**Invisible People (A Radio Opera)** Glottalopticon presents Yvette Janine Jackson's multimedia piece, which "weaves together myriad sonic impressions to form an essay on homophobia from an African American perspective." Friday, September 27, 8pm; \$10-\$15. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Meet and Greet Artist Mark Lewis** Major works by artist Mark Lewis, who will make a special appearance. 619-288-7642. Saturday, September 28, 6pm; **free**. Artistic Lifestyles Gallery, 2100 Fourth Avenue. (SAN DIEGO)

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surprise visitors by singing, softly at first and then building to a rousing conclusion. But they weren't there on this particular day; someone said something about their having to go get food instead.

I was a little disappointed, but six women were assembled when we emerged from the cave, and they gave us at least a taste of what we had missed.

The men and we had shared our own magical moment a little earlier, in a clearing. They gave us a wildly animated demonstration of how they once started fires using two sticks. Then we all flopped down in an ant-free patch of ground to eat our picnic lunches. Steve and I asked lots of questions, and they seemed happy to answer.

It occurred to me that they might enjoy hearing how I had learned about them. Benjamin translated as I described driving in my car several months earlier and listening to an NPR reporter who also had experienced the Batwa Trail. I'd found a website about the trail when I got home, and what I read had made me resolve to find them. We all laughed at the crazy connections.

"You're famous!" I told them. Their eyes shone. I promised to tell other people about them. They liked that.



*He may not look it, but the Batwa men love answering questions and telling stories.*

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## Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Paired with Paint** Artist Sara Weaver instructs a painting class geared toward the “beginner level artist.” Cost includes a glass of wine or cider, cheese and crackers, all materials, and step-by-step instruction to create a hand-painted masterpiece. 858-602-8264. Sunday, September 29, 2pm; \$35-\$40. San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery, 8364 La Mesa Boulevard. (LA MESA)

**Robert Hagan Paints Live** Hagan, the Australian artist and star of Discovery HD’s *Splash of Color* creates an original oil painting live. Contact: Ro Wellman, 619-702-7695. Saturday, September 28, 10am; **free**. Quest Fine Art, 1501 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

### BOOK SIGNINGS

**Tierrasanta Village of SD Presents Dr. Richard Lederer** Author (of 40+ books), speaker, “verbivore.” Purchase and book-signing one hour prior to each show. Tickets: 858-569-9119 Monday-Friday 8-4pm. \$20 advance, \$25 at door. Saturday, September 28, 2013, 7 p.m. Chinese Community Church, 4998 Via Valarta (TIERRASANTA)

**Book Signing: Futuristic Thriller set in San Diego** San Diego writer Kirby Wright will sign copies of his novel *The End, My Friend: Prelude to the Apocalypse*. Friday, September 27, 7pm; **free**. Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Jo Eager** Meet local author and airborne news and traffic reporter, Jo Eager. Her story, “Rattled,” about her encounter with a rattle-

snake, was published in *Chicken Soup for the Soul: From Lemons to Lemonade*. Signed copies of the book will be available for purchase. Saturday, September 28, 2pm; **free**. Lakeside Library, 9839 Vine Street. (LAKESIDE)

### CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**Intentional Happiness** An Evening of Flow and Mindfulness: Powerful Tools for Increasing Your Happiness. Have you ever been so absorbed in what you are doing that time passes without you noticing? That’s flow. More flow in your life increases happiness. Mindfulness is focusing your attention on the present. Both flow and mindfulness can improve your physical and mental health. Learn from the experts how to add more Flow & Mindfulness to your life. \$35 pre-registration or \$40 at the door. Register at: [www.howellfoundation.org/Events/Educational-Outreach.aspx](http://www.howellfoundation.org/Events/Educational-Outreach.aspx). For more information call: 858-412-5250. Sunday, October 6, 6pm to 7:30pm. McMillin Companies Event Center, 2875 Dewey Road (LIBERTY STATION)

**Healing the Past** Kelsang Chokyi explores how to heal the past through integrating Buddha’s teachings on death and impermanence, compassion and wisdom into the process of healing. This Saturday morning course will include a talk and guided meditation at each session. Saturday, September 28, 9am; \$20-\$25. 18 and up. Vajrarupini Buddhist Center, 3344 Fourth Avenue. (BANKERS HILL)

**How to Maximize Social Security Income** To help baby boomers better understand the Social Security system, this workshop will cover: factors to consider when deciding when to apply for benefits; when to delay benefits; why to always check earnings records for accuracy, and more. Reservations recommended. Contact: Sahirensy Ortega, 619-641-3643. Thursday,

### Rhyme & Verse A Thing of Beauty *A poem by John Keats*

A thing of beauty is a joy for ever:  
Its loveliness increases; it will never  
Pass into nothingness; but still will keep  
A bower quiet for us, and a sleep  
Full of sweet dreams, and health, and quiet breathing.  
Therefore, on every morrow, are we wreathing  
A flowery band to bind us to the earth,  
Spite of despondence, of the inhuman dearth  
Of noble natures, of the gloomy days,  
Of all the unhealthy and o’er-darkn’d ways  
Made for our searching; yes, in spite of all,  
Some shape of beauty moves away the pall  
From our dark spirits. Such the sun, the moon,  
Trees old and young, sprouting a shady boon  
For simple sheep; and such are daffodils  
With the green world they live in; and clear rills  
That for themselves a cooling covert make  
’Gainst the hot season; the mid-forest brake,  
Rich with a sprinkling of fair musk-rose blooms:  
And such too is the grandeur of the dooms  
We have imagined for the mighty dead;  
An endless fountain of immortal drink,  
Pouring unto us from the heaven’s brink.

September 26, 6pm; **free**. 18 and up. Chula Vista Civic Center Library, 365 F Street. (CHULA VISTA)

**The Raw Harvest** Learn techniques, tips, and recipes in this holiday raw food preparation class led by chef Matthew Purnell. Cost includes class and serving size portion of each recipe prepared in class. Contact: [chefmatthewpurnell@yahoo.com](mailto:chefmatthewpurnell@yahoo.com) or 760-405-2204. Saturday, September 28, 3pm; \$45. Center for a Healthy Lifestyle, 533 Lomas Santa Fe Drive (behind Boys & Girls Club). (SOLANA BEACH)

**The Sacred Cantatas of J.S. Bach** Saint Katherine College is offering a unique opportunity by opening a class up to the public on the works of J.S. Bach. Dr. Elizabeth Pace has created a 12-part lecture series entitled “Musical Narratives of Theological Complexity: Twelve Lectures on the Sacred Cantatas of

J.S. Bach.” To register for the gorilla tourism class or find out more information, call the registrar’s office at (760) 943-1107, or send an email to [Registrar@stkath.org](mailto:Registrar@stkath.org). Thursdays, 7pm; through Thursday, December 12, \$200. Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 3459 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

**Volunteer Orientation** The Batiquitos Lagoon Foundation seeks volunteers for a variety of key positions, including: Nature Center hosts; docents to lead public walks; newsletter; fundraising; marketing; trail maintenance; and grant writers. A casual volunteer orientation takes place every month on the fourth Saturday. 760-931-0800. Saturday, September 28, 12pm; **free**. Batiquitos Lagoon Nature Center, 7380 Gabbiano Lane. (CARLSBAD)



The English Romantic poet John Keats was born on October 31, 1795, in London. His father, a livery-stable keeper, died when Keats was 8 and his mother died of tuberculosis when he was 14. In his late teens he met Leigh Hunt, an influential editor who published his sonnets “On First Looking into Chapman’s Homer” and “O Solitude.” Hunt introduced Keats to a circle of writers that included the poets Percy Bysshe Shelley and William Wordsworth. The group’s influence enabled Keats to see his first volume published in 1817. His book-length poem *Endymion* appeared the following year but was attacked by several critics. A review in the influential magazine *Blackwood’s* pronounced the poem nonsense and recommended that Keats give up poetry. No doubt these reviews affected him greatly. While nursing his tubercular brother, Keats met and fell in love with a woman named Fanny Brawne. In the fall of 1819 Keats contracted tuberculosis, and in July 1820, he published his third volume of poetry, a volume containing his greatest poetry: “Ode on a Grecian Urn,” “Ode on Melancholy,” and “Ode to a Nightingale,” a collection that was praised by the important critics of the time. Keats continued a correspondence with Fanny Brawne, but on his doctor’s suggestion that he seek a warm climate for the winter, Keats went to Rome with his friend, the painter Joseph Severn, and died there of tuberculosis on February 23, 1821, at the age of 25. The portrait of Keats above is by Joseph Severn.

Find more poetry online at [SDreader.com/poetry](http://SDreader.com/poetry)

**Yoga Teacher Training** This 12-week, 200-hour certified yoga teacher training includes 8 week-ends on and 4 weekends off over the course of the program. Sunday, September 29, 12:30pm; \$2100-\$2400. Sol Yoga, 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive #121. (LA JOLLA)

### COMEDY

**Adam Ray** From *The Heat*, Comedy Central’s *Workaholics*, and *Chelsea Lately*. Call: 619-795-3858. Thursday, September 26, 8pm. Friday, September 27, 7:30 & 9:30pm. Saturday, September 28, 7:30 & 9:30pm. Sunday, September 29, 2013, 8pm. The American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue (DOWNTOWN)

**Kristin Key** Key is best known as a season favorite on NBC’s *Last Comic*

*Standing* season four. There is a two-item minimum purchase for this event. Friday, September 27, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, September 28, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$20-\$25. 18 and up. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

**Owen Benjamin** From the hit show *Sullivan and Son* on TBS, E!’s *Chelsea Lately*, Comedy Central’s *Live at Gotham*, and more. Friday, September 27, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; Saturday, September 28, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; \$15. 21 and up. Mad House Comedy Club, 502 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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**What are you reading now?**

"I'm one of those people who reads seven books at a time. I'll read things from different genres. I'll think, *I need to feel good. I need a good romance novel.* And I'll read about 60 pages and then I'll think, *Okay, I need something less sappy.* And I'll read some historical fiction. And then I'll think, *Too many details, and I'll go to chick-lit.* You should have seen my C bag when I went to Afghanistan. I had something like 50 books in there. It was like I didn't even bring underwear; I just brought books."

**Tell me one thing you're reading now.**

"I'm reading the new one by Michelle Moran, *The Second Empress: A Novel of Napoleon's Court.* She writes historical fiction about women. It's all very historically accurate and very detailed. She wrote about Madame Tussaud — the wax [museum] lady — and about Neferiti and about Cleopatra's daughter. I love Moran because she shows how strong women have been through history, but subtle. You have no idea they were pulling so many strings. This one is all about Josephine, Napoleon's wife."

**NAME:** JOHNNILEA LANDER | **AGE:** 24 | **OCCUPATION:** VETERAN, CURRENTLY UNEMPLOYED  
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**Tell me about it.**

"It starts with her at the very beginning and how she came to meet Napoleon. It goes through her whole story — how she deals with it when Napoleon gets put on the island and all of that. I haven't read the whole book, but I'm one of those bad people who skips ahead and reads the final chapter."

**Who's your favorite author?**

"Naomi Novik. She wrote the *Temeraire* series. It's historical fiction again. It's all accurate; the only thing is that she puts in dragons. So, she'll treat the battle where Napoleon tried to cross the channel and invade England. In real life, Napoleon was stopped by the Navy, but here, he's stopped by the Navy and by dragons. They fight in the air."

**So, the dragons are soldiers?**

"There's a whole class system, and it varies by place. In England, they're treated like glorified warhorses. They have a place to stay and they're preened upon and they have one captain who they bond with who is like their soul mate. But in China, they're treated like gods. They have palatial palaces built for them, and they have servants just for the dragons. She's a terrific writer; she has a way of taking a real event and tweaking it just enough to tie the dragons into it. I've read



the first book in that series, *His Majesty's Dragon*, at least seven times. I think I reread it three times when I was in Afghanistan. Even though I know what's going to happen in the story, I love the story. I love the relationship between the captain and his dragon. The dragons get really jealous if the men have wives, and so none of them do. And there's one dragon who responds only to women, so Novik tweaks history a little bit there, having women who serve in the army."

**What book was most life-changing for you?**

"*Flags of Our Fathers*, by James Bradley. It's about the Battle of Iwo Jima and the six men who raised the flag that you can see in that very famous picture on top of Mount Suribachi. It's written by the corpsman who was raising the flag, also. Half of those men died in the battle. The other three came back and just could not get their lives started. One of them ended up committing suicide. It's a true story, and it was so good. I read it when I was probably 19. I had just joined the Marine Corps. I was, like, *Oh my God, these guys invaded an island in shirts.* Some of them didn't even have boots. They just ran onto the beaches — no combat vests, no helmets, just a backpack. It was crazy. You really don't understand what World War II vets went through; you read this and you get such an appreciation. They'll come

up to me now and say, 'Thank you,' and I'll be, like, 'Please, don't thank me. You guys didn't have helicopters. You couldn't get medevacked out. You had to be carried.'"

**Who do you talk to about books?**

"I try to talk to my husband, but he's not a reader. God bless him, he's just not. My sister and my brother and my dad, we're all readers. We turned our garage into a library. Our trips on the weekends were to Half-Price Books. It's this place in Texas; you'd go and sell your books and buy half-priced ones. We don't really debate books, though — I don't think we'd ever read the same kind of book. For instance, my brother is really into psychology. That's what he reads."

**Do you read everything on your Nook?**

"Yes. And Barnes & Noble has about 50,000 free books for the Nook on their website. You have to wade through about 60 percent smut, but when they're trying to jump-start a series, they'll put a free volume on there. That's how I found *His Majesty's Dragon*."

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Winehouse. 858-534-8497. Thursday, September 26, 8pm; Friday, September 27, 8pm; Saturday, September 28, 8pm; \$12-\$26. White Box Theater at NTC, 2590 Truxtun Rd., Studio 205 in Building 176. (POINT LOMA)

**Oktoberfest Dance Festival**

A two-day festival hosted by the five folk dance clubs of the International Dance Association of San Diego County. This year's event includes complimentary dance lessons, dance performances, a craft fair, and food items for sale. Saturday, September 28, 11am; **free**. Balboa Park Club & Ballroom, 2144 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

**DISCUSSION GROUPS**

**The New Affordable Health Care Law** Dr. Ted Mazer, of the San Diego County Medical Society, leads an open discussion of The new Affordable Health Care Law and its effect on health care, including Medicare and Medicaid. Thursday, September 26, 1:30pm; **free**. 18 and up. Rancho Bernardo Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

**FILM**

**Film Screening with Local Chocolates** To commemorate the preservation of a rare 1929 industrial silent film showing early candy manufacturing in San Diego, the History Center will host a special screening featuring live musical accompaniment provided by Scott Paulson of the UC San Diego Library and The Teeny-Tiny Pit Orchestra. Guest speakers will include Roger Showley, grandson of the Showley Brothers Candy Factory founder, and Sean Savage, film archivist at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

in Los Angeles. Local candy makers Biscuit Gourmet Biscotti, Sea Salt Candy, and So Rich Chocolates will also bring their own sweet creations to sample. Thursday, September 26, 6pm; \$15-\$20. San Diego History Center, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**FOOD & DRINK**

**Small Bar 4th Anniversary — Bear Republic Party!** Featuring: El Oso Amber Lager, Global Kolsch, Black Racer, Grand Am Pale Ale, Cafe Racer, Racer X, and HOP ROD RYE from the cask! Get a Hop Rod glass included with your

cask ale. Saturday, September 28, 3 pm. Small Bar. 4628 Park Boulevard (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Cheese and Beer Tasting at Solare!** The amazing Fromager, Dimitri Saad, will be visiting Solare again from his home base in Manhattan. He was last here in March for an evening, and it was awesome! This time we will have a special tasting event that combines a wonderful selection of Dimitri's favorite cheeses with San Diego Craft Beers. Please contact us for details: 619-270-9670! Monday, September 29, 6:00pm. Solare Ristorante Lounge, 2820 Roosevelt Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

**Oktoberfest in El Cajon** Everyone Welcome. Come and enjoy authentic German food. We offer a great selection of German beers and liquors, and soft drinks and water, to enjoy with your friends and family! Enjoy traditional folk dancing performances, compete in our numerous games and contests, check out vendor and craft booths, and treat your kids to their own Kids' Zone. Bring your family and friends to El Cajon and experience a real German Oktoberfest! Free shuttle service from the El Cajon Transit Center. 619-442-6637, www.OktoberfestElCajon.com. Presented by the German-American Societies. Friday, September

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**California Wine Month Wine-maker Dinners** Marina Kitchen offers a five-course winemaker dinner prepared by Executive Chef Aron Schwartz. The tasting menu will be served family-style and will include wine pairings from the week's featured Southern California boutique winery alongside each course. 619-699-8222. Saturdays, 6pm; through Saturday, September 28, \$125. San Diego Marriott Marquis & Marina, 333 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Dinner and a Concert: Caliber** 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, enjoy a live performance by Caliber, a contemporary classic rock band. Friday, September 27, 6pm; **free**. Prescott Promenade, 211 1/2 E. Main Street. (EL CAJON)

**Single Malt Best Whiskeys Paired Dinner** An evening with master of whiskey Ed Adams, who will introduce guests to the flavors and aromas, history and folklore of single malt whiskeys in harmony with a five-course dinner specially created by Fabrice Hardel. Friday, September 27, 6:30pm; \$99. 21 and up. Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Summer Pairings in the Fields** Enjoy six dishes from fresh food stations set up throughout the farm. Each guest will receive a commemorative glass to use for Stone beers that will be paired with each course. Beer pairings will include a special beer made with Stone Farms ingredients. Thursday, September 26, 6pm; \$50-\$52. Stone Farms, 9928 Protea Gardens Road. (ESCONDIDO)

**Taste of Downtown** This self-guided walking tour features offerings from over 50 eateries throughout the Gaslamp Quarter, Financial District, East Village, and Horton Plaza. Proceeds will benefit the Downtown San Diego Partnership. Ticket includes tastings and complimentary shuttle service to and from each neighborhood. 619-

233-5008. Thursday, September 26, 5pm; \$30-\$35. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Tour de Fat: Bikes, Beer, and Bemusement** Tour de Fat begins with a giant bicycle parade that weaves through city streets. Each parade route is designed for people of all skill levels; everyone is welcome and colorful costumes are encouraged. For the rest of the afternoon, attendees can eat, relax on the grass, and participate in games and activities like the "Thousand Person Dance Contest." Everyone 21 and older can sample new and classic beer favorites from New Belgium. Event also features performances by Reggie Watts and He's My Brother She's My Sister. All proceeds from beer and merchandise sales and donations from parade participants go to help make San Diego a better place to ride a bike. Saturday, September 28, 10am; **free**. Golden Hill Community Park, 2590 Golden Hill Drive. (GOLDEN HILL)

**Wine Event** Celebrate Wine Month with Newton wine tasting, wine specials, and a four-course pairing menu created by Chef Simon Dolinky. RSVP required. Thursday, September 26, 7pm; \$60. 21 and up. W San Diego, 421 West B Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Wine and Baja Chef Cook-out** Club Tengo Hambre's Valle de Guadalupe road trip includes: wine tastings at Las Nubes, Torres Alegre, and Encuentro Guadalupe, a Valle de Guadalupe style cookout at Chef Benito Molina's Silvestre, and Club Tengo Hambre's traditional tequila service onboard, round-trip transportation from Tijuana to Valle de Guadalupe in a private, chauffeured vehicle. Saturday, September 28, 9:30am; \$155. 18 and up. San Ysidro Trolley Station, 700 E. San Ysidro Boulevard. (SAN YSIDRO)

## FOR KIDS

**Back to School Party** Martial arts demonstrations, games, bounce house, raffle, food, drink, and more. Saturday, September 28, 1pm; **free**. USA Freestyle Martial Arts, 3760 Sports Arena Boulevard. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

**Fall Family Fair** The Doula Initiative hosts its first fall family fair. Event features Hullabaloo, crafts, bounce houses, and fun booths. Please bring old/used/stained clothes/textiles and shoes for donations to help fundraise. Saturday,

September 28, 10am; **free**. NTC at Liberty Station Arts and Culture District, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

**Water for Children Music Fest & Eco Fair** Water for Children Music Fest and Fair is a free event for the community. Activities include live music, games, arts and crafts, recycling program, equinox laser tag, vendors, Eco Art Gallery, modeling shots, food, and an e-waste recycling event community project. The purpose of the event is to bring awareness about water conservation and information to the community what you can do in your lives to be aware of the conditions we live in today. The performers include: 10-11 Ivan Cheong 11-12 Sara Groban 12-12:30 Mr. Rich McGee 1:30-2:30 Roxy King 2:30-3:30 Cookie Band 3:30-4:30 Sharon Dubois and Nicki Carano 4:30-5:30 Fate by Friday Saturday, September 28, 9am; **free**. Golden Hill Recreation Center, 2600 Golf Course Drive. (GOLDEN HILL)

## LECTURES

**About Dementia** The Hemlock Society of San Diego presents a panel program on dementia, its effect on loved ones, decisions to use long-term care, consideration of hastened death, how an advance directive can help, hospice, community facilities, and more. The panel will feature Daniel Kim, M.D., UCSD geriatric psychiatrist; Sally Filed, M.D., psychiatrist and



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a happy or an unhappy event, because the decrees of Destiny are inevitable even for demons and gods. Man can never escape pleasure or pain, because his body, which is a product of his good or bad actions, is by nature transient. After pleasure pain, after pain pleasure: creatures cannot escape

these two, as they cannot the succession of day and night.... It is, therefore, that the Sages, knowing that all is but illusion, remain steadfast and neither are aggrieved nor joyous for events unhappy or happy. — from the “Adhyatma-Ramayana” (trans. Louis Renou)

*The Adhyatma Ramayana is an ancient Sanskrit poem, which serves as a spiritual commentary on the Hindu epic poem “Ramayana.” Running to 4200 double verses, the work is traditionally considered to have been penned by Vyasa (pictured), one of the characters to appear in the Mahabharata and a revered*

*holy man in Hindu tradition. Presented as a dialogue between Shiva and his wife Parvati, the poem extols both the virtues of Rama, the subject of the “Ramayana,” and the proper principles of true religious devotion, philosophical knowledge, and moral righteousness.*

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member of Final Exit Network; Lou Perry, husband of an Alzheimer's patient, and Faye Girsh, E.D., president of Hemlock Society of San Diego. Sunday, September 29, 1:30pm; **free**. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Egypt: The Truth Behind the Headlines** Guest speaker Emad Samir, discusses why the Muslim brotherhood failed to convince the Egyptians with their ideology; the concept of the military in the Middle East countries; what happened in Egypt; and where and how Egypt is going now. Reception follows lecture with complimentary Egyptian fare. Please RSVP. Sunday, September 29, 4pm; **free**. 18 and up. Cuvier Club, 7776 Eads Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Employee to Entrepreneur** Hear the stories, tips, and best practices of those who left their jobs to pursue their own startup company. Thursday, September 26, 7pm; **free**. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**LIFE at MiraCosta College Lectures** “Jewish Customs and Culture” with Rabbi Nadav Caine, Temple Ner Tamid. Rabbi Caine will explain the underlying meanings of Jewish holidays and practices through Jewish history and the interpretations of Judaism's great Sages. Held in the administration building, #1000. Free parking pass at campus police building, #1100. 760-721-8124. Friday, September 27, 1pm; **free**. 18 and up. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

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**Birding Basics** Learn to identify birds at a glance. Birder Guide Winona Sollock's class explains the five simple ways and gives tips on field guide use. Bring your bird book if you wish. Inside Visitor Center. Saturday, September 28, 1pm; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Guided Social Walk** Walk along the parts of the San Diego River trail that are already completed, and learn about future plans to create a five-mile park and trail system. Hosted by the San Diego River Park Foundation. Kids, strollers, and leashed dogs welcome. Thursdays, 6pm; through Thursday, Sep-

tember 26, **free**. Rio Vista Trolley Station, 2185 Station Village Way. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Native Plant Gardening Symposium** Symposium offers a selection of courses on garden design and benefits, plant selection and installation, water conservation and wildlife. 619-318-4590. Saturday, September 28, 8am; \$35. Girl Scout Council Headquarters, 1231 Upas Street. (HILLCREST)

**Sand Sculpture Competition** Teams of six will begin building their sand sculptures with the hope of claiming the title of Oceanside's best sand sculpture. Families, businesses, teens and adults are all welcome to show off their sand-sculpting skills. This is an amateur event. Registration is open until September 1st. The grand prize is \$125. 760-722-1534. Saturday, Sep-

tember 28, 10am; Oceanside Harbor, 1540 Harbor Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**North County Party Bash!** Ages 40-60ish. Simply The Best Singles, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers a dance/mixer with Lock & Key, DJ, Photographer, Psychic, Prizes and more! Classy dress (no jeans/no shorts), parking is free (both valet and self parking). \$15 prepay, \$20 door. Sign up at [www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com](http://www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com) or call 818-577-6877. Saturday, September 28, 7:30-11:30pm. Sheraton Carlsbad Resort & Spa, 5480 Grand Pacific Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Adams Avenue Street Fair** More than 90 solo acts and bands will perform on seven stages. The event also includes beer gardens, a beer tasting area, giant carnival rides, and more than 300 food, arts, and craft vendors. Headliners include the Standells with Johnny Echols, the Dave & Deke Combo, the Styletones, Jungle Fire, Old Man Markley, Big Black Delta, Zac Harmon & His Band, Wild Belle, Saint Rich, Chris Trapper, and Paul Freeman. Saturday, September 28, 10am; Sunday, September 29, 10am; **free**. Along Adams Ave., near 35th Street. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

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## DAVID AND DOROTHEA GARFIELD THEATRE The Chanukah Jam

The Chanukah Jam is a community wide music concert/art festival for all ages. Sunday, November 24, 3:00-5:00 p.m. LA JOLLA 4126 Executive Drive (858) 362-1348

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San Diego volunteers host a celebration event to kick off the 2013 Operation Christmas Child season. Attendees will have the opportunity to hear stories from local volunteers about their experiences with Operation Christmas Child and receive information about how to participate this year. A shoebox recipient will be speaking about the power that this simple gift has done for him. Saturday, September 28, 10:00 a.m. Contact: [akenney@samaritan.org](mailto:akenney@samaritan.org) or (858) 883-2845. CARLSBAD 1330 Poinsettia Lane (760) 929-0029

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## THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LA JOLLA Fifth Sunday Potluck



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Sunday, September 29, 2pm; **free**. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Children's Charity Gala — Father Joe's Villages** An evening of appreciation, recognition, and celebration. Contact: Lindsay.Closson@neighbor.org. Saturday, September 28, 6:30pm; \$500-\$5000. Hyatt Regency La Jolla at Aventine, 3777 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Democrats Club: Fiesta Fund-raiser** The Democrats Club of Carlsbad and Oceanside hosts a fiesta fundraiser, which includes a full Mexican buffet and speaker Honorable Olga Diaz. No-host bar. Silent auction. Saturday, September 28, 1pm; \$30. Woman's Club of Carlsbad, 3320 Monroe Street. (CARLSBAD)

**Electric Vehicle Day** Get behind the wheel and test-drive a variety of EVs. Learn how to save money on electricity with special San Diego Gas and Electric EV rates. Hear about life as an EV owner from those who have switched to this cleaner, more energy-independent vehicle option. Or network with fellow EV drivers and the community. Contact: Vanessa Minei, 858-737-1581. Saturday, September 28, 10am; **free**. Liberty Station Marketplace, on Truxtun Rd., between Womble and Roosevelt Road. (POINT LOMA)

**English Motors Show** The fifth annual gathering of fine English motorcars and motorbikes includes a judged show offering awards for Best of Show, Reserve Best of Show, and Most Elegant Automobile. Pre-registration recommended. Sunday,

September 29, 9am; \$20-\$100. Fairbrook Farms 4949 South Mission Road. (FALLBROOK)

**Mira Mesa Women's Club Buncos Bash** Buncos party to raise funds for Heifer International. Event features food, buncos, and opportunity gift baskets. Contact: 619-379-1205 or miramesabuncobash@gmail.com. Saturday, September 28, 7pm; \$20-\$25. 18 and up. Provide Commerce, 4830 Eastgate Mall. (MIRAMAR)

**Sunset Soiree** Join ten-time Grammy winner Bonnie Raitt for an evening at the Del Mar Paddock & Turf Club. Sip handcrafted cocktails and dine under the stars at the Del Mar Paddock and Turf Club with master of ceremonies Larry King. 100% of the proceeds benefit Feeding America San Diego and its critical hunger-relief and nutrition programs. Saturday, September 28, 5pm; \$500-\$750. Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?** PowPAC stages Edward Albee's "uncomfortable" comedy about Martin and his affair — with a dog named Sylvia. Fridays, 8pm; Saturdays, 8pm; Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, October 20, \$15-\$18. 18 and up. PowPAC, 13250 Poway Road. (POWAY)

**Vintage and Fine Jewelry Appraisals** Bring your grandmother's pearls or those mod pins you found at the flea market and see what they're worth. Fine estate jewelry expert Erik Johannesen will evaluate items of any style and any

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## SPOKEN WORD

**Poetry and Pancakes: In the Muse Garden** Author Jill Badon-sky hosts Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and UCSD writing professor Rae Armantrout over pancakes. Please RSVP: 760-434-3436 or info@themuseisin.com. Saturday, September 28, 11am; \$12. Muse is IN Office, 3023 First Avenue. (BANKERS HILL)

## SPORTS & FITNESS

**American Heart Association Heart Walk** 5K route and "Miracle Mile" survivor route through downtown San Diego. Also featuring a health expo, food, educational booths, kids' zone, and live music. 858-410-3850. Saturday, September 28, 6am; **free**. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Renegade Roller Derby: SD vs. SD** Sibling rivalry at its finest. For the first time ever, the girls play each other. Full contact. No penalty. Saturday, September 28, 6:30pm; \$5-\$12. Skate San Diego, 165 Denny Way. (EL CAJON)

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### CHRIST THE CORNERSTONE CHURCH Harvest Festival 2013

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### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST OF LA MESA Fall Festival

This family-friendly festival, a community service of the United Church of Christ of La Mesa, features food, games, a bounce House, a silent auction, a cake walk, and a pie toss. Friday, October 25, 6:00 to 8:00pm. CHARLEY BROWN CHILDREN'S CENTER LA MESA 5921 Jackson Drive 91942

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# Hot in Spain

*“Here you can get a glass of wine, go upstairs, watch one of the four plays they put on or all of them.”*

**L**a Faraona?” says Danielle. “She was a dancer, back in the glory days of Agua Caliente, here in Tijuana. Anita. She danced passionately, Andalusia-style. Flamenco. She poisoned her lover and herself when he stopped loving her. They say you can see her ghost dancing out from the minaret when the moon is full...”

Wow. Danielle’s telling me how come they’ve called their place “La Faraona” — the Lady Pharaoh.

I mean, what luck. There I was in TJ, wandering down Puente Mexico, aka First Street, at 10:00 at night. Heading back to the border. Only one blob of light, a cantina, open, then nothing, except for a little low-lit woody balcony loaded with a clump of people burbling away.

I could see banners below them. One said something about tea, another about “micro-teatro,” and a third said, “La Faraona.” Natch, had to climb the steps to see what was going on.

And inside? Oh, this is great. A wine bar, a coffee place, really good original murals. Brand new. Looks old.

I take a seat at the bar and this gal Danielle comes up.

“Do you have anything to eat?” I ask.

“Of course,” she says. She has a merry eye. “But right now, it’s just our cheese plate. We make all our own cheeses and bread. These are our wines, too.”

She points to the bottles that are kinda stored sideways, gripped by clasps on the lighted wall behind.

“Sol de Media Noche,” says the chalkboard menu.

“Midnight Sun,” Danielle translates. “That’s the wine our Aunt Lupita makes down in the Valle de Guadalupe, along with the cheeses and breads.”

What the heck. I ask for the cheese plate (about \$5) and a glass of “70/30” (wines start at about \$3).

“It’s 70 percent cabernet sauvignon, 30 percent tempranillo, a young wine.” This is David, who’s standing with Danielle here at

the bar. They were childhood friends, and he and Danielle and her brothers, Oscar and Jorge, started this place along with Aunt Lupita down in Guadalupe Valley, east of Ensenada.

“Lupita was a journalist

here in TJ, until the bad times came,” David says. “Two years ago, she found a tiny piece of land in Guadalupe Valley and went down to produce cheeses and breads and wine. Already she has a good business. She doesn’t actually grow the grapes — not yet, anyway. She’s been buying wine from nearby vineyards and mixing it and putting it out under her own label. But she’s in the process of buying land so she can grow her own grapes.”

David says opening here on First Street gives Aunt Lupita a local outlet in Tijuana. “And it lets us create a little center for culture, too. The micro theater was coming in to this building regularly, and they said, ‘Why don’t you join us?’ Wine-bar theaters are pretty hot in Spain right now. So, here you can get a glass of wine, go upstairs, watch one of the four plays they put on or all of them — they’re only 15 minutes each — then come back down, eat, meet friends, whatever.”

He brings me this glass of light-red wine. I sip it.

“It’s sweet, light, what we call an entry-level wine,” says David.

It’s sweet, all right, but not cloying, thank goodness. And light, but not watery.

My cheese plate arrives, three different cheeses splayed out in rows of half a dozen or more slices each. One’s stained yellow and brown, the next is yellow with a greenish rind, and the third is sweaty and milky. (Goat cheese?)

Next to the cheeses are three pots of salsa, one red and two greens. But they’re different from standard salsas, filled with bits of plants,

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Chalk drawing of La Faraona, the dancer who poisoned herself and her lover, back in Agua Caliente’s glory days

Musicians are part of the scene. This is Grupo Sonidero Travesuras...the Sound Pranksters?

looks like, and solid things I really can’t identify.

And on top of all this, you also get a basket of lightly baked and sliced baguette.

“That’s from our aunt, too,” says Danielle. “She bakes it down there and sends it up.”

So, hey, endless combo possibilities here. I start off loading a slice of the bread with the darkest cheese.

“That’s the ‘Cuatro Chiles,’” says Danielle. “Chile morita, jalapeño, chipotle, and chiltepin” (the only wild chili native to the U.S., turns out). I load some of the red salsa on top. It’s a mix of sun-dried tomatoes with goat cheese. Dee-lish.

A slurp of the Midnight Sun, then I grab the second cheese. This one’s “A la Leña” (firewood). “Lupita covers it in the ash of olivewood,” says Danielle.

I add some salsa from the middle, mushy-green pot.

“Tapenade,” Danielle says when I ask. “Olives, capers, peppers.”

What a combo. You can taste the woodiness and olive infusion in the cheese, for sure, enhanced by the olives on top.

The last, a white cheese, is called “Oreado.” Say what?



Cool way to store the bottles of Aunt Lupita’s wine

“It sort of means ‘sweaty,’” David says. “It’s French style, maybe a bit like brie, camembert.”

Or queso fresco, maybe. It’s squishier, lighter, which is good combined with the last little salsa pot, because that one’s assertive, dryish, tangy. Parsley? Oregano? Cilantro? It’s chimichurri, David explains, the Argentine steak rub.

Lumpy, sticky.

Now I have to try all the other possible flavor combos.

Finally, around 11:00 p.m., I step back out into the night. I’m only ten bucks poorer.

Puente Mexico is deserted. But this is beautiful. With places like La Faraona opening up in the area — and they are starting to — you get the feeling that new life is sprouting here: downtown TJ is on the move again. Plus, I love that Auntie Lupita is stirring away at her cheeses down in Guadalupe, mixing her wines, and sending them up to the kids. Talk about locavore!

And I love the idea of 15-minute plays. Some days, that’s as long as my attention span lasts. ■

(@SDReader\_EdBed)

**The Place:** La Faraona, Avenida Puente México #8250, Colonia Zona Centro (aka Calle Primera, First Street) between Revolución and Madero Avenues, downtown Tijuana, 011.52.664.685-4878

**Prices:** Cheese, meat plates usually around \$5–\$6; wines, from \$3 glass; four-play evening performances of micro-teatro upstairs, Thursday–Saturday, around \$12; individual plays, around \$3.50 each

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# Burgers off the chain

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## Twist Sandwiches and More replaces Philly Grill

It pains me to have invested so many bites and miles into Tour de Cheesesteak only to have the place that began it go out of business! Philly Grill is no more.

86'd, as they say. In its place, Twist Sandwiches and More (2041 University Avenue, 619-260-1813). The typography on the shop's signage makes the S look like a Z, but Google, Facebook, and other sources confirm the use of S.

Since Philly Grill wasn't the king of the cheesesteaks, letting it go isn't all that hard. Especially since Twist is kind of *awesome*.

Saad, the owner, is a Moroccan guy and he told me that he was "trying to be different with it" when he started the restaurant (his first!). Super nice guy, for starters, and he surely hit a niche. His food acknowledges the spicy flavors of the Maghreb and the Moroccan tagine, incorporates some border-town taco-shop style, and lays all that out over a base of delicious American football food; e.g., wings, burgers, fries, and sandwiches.

The Moroccan fries (\$7.99) are good enough to earn praise on their own for the entire restaurant. Like a better version of carne asada fries. the dish uses tender, spicy Moroccan beef to smother crispy french fries. Feta cheese, chipotle yogurt sauce, and a peculiar pickle-heavy version of pico de gallo turn the dish spectacular. Imagine all the piquant, herbal, spiciness of the best kofta wrap from Mama's Bakery...and then put that on top of some excellent fries that are coated in a thin,

crispy batter and shaken in a sweet/spicy/salty mixture of seasonings.

The result is off the chain.

Menu doesn't stop there, either. Various treatments for chicken wings deserve exploration, particularly the "twist wings" that use only herbs and spices, not a sticky sauce. Burgers come on brioche buns (apparently the same ones used at Slater's 50/50) and the sandwiches come on torta rolls. Both include fries in the ~\$8 pricings!

To hear Saad tell it, the menu is still evolving, but as long as those Moroccan fries stick around, Twist will be A-OK in my book.

by Ian Pike

## FEAST!

### Baby Steps in Baja

Let's address this right up front: Crime there is out of control. Gang violence is so rampant that children follow acid yellow street signs to school to avoid being ambushed. But enough about Chicago.\*

I've traveled to several countries in Central and South America, and whenever I tell friends where I'm headed, the response is typically either "That's awesome!" or "Are you insane?". I've never felt unsafe, whether I'm

bar-hopping in Medellín or tearing down a dirt road on a bicycle at midnight along the Río de la Plata.

I wasn't born adventurous. I can barely make it over the Coronado bridge even as a passenger. But to use a tired cliché, the internet is your friend. And, like any vacation, a little planning will usually get you through the annoying parts pretty quickly.

My personal travel agent and husband, John, found a great two-bedroom, two-bath condo for rent in the Le Mission area of Baja. It was about



Rest in peace, Philly Grill. Twist Sandwiches now occupies its University Avenue storefront.



Mary Beth Abate toured the Valle de Guadalupe wine country east of Ensenada.

halfway between Rosarito and Ensenada, a short distance off Route 1. Reasonably priced, gated, quiet, good amenities, pet friendly, spectacular view. Perfect jumping-off point for lobsters in Puerto Nuevo, wine-tasting in the Valle de Guadalupe, or lunch at the fish market in Ensenada. We booked two weeks, got our paperwork in order, and packed up the car.

Crossing the border at Tijuana was easier than navigating security at almost any U.S. airport, even with our cat. No shoe removal required. Coming back through at Tecate, we spent maybe 10–15 minutes because we declared some Mexican limes. They're not on the banned list, but citrus always gets an inspection. Information about which border crossing has the least traffic at any given time is readily available, so why waste precious vacation time sitting in line for hours?

Our escapes revolve around eating, drinking, scenery and culture. Instead of buying gifts for each other at birthdays, holidays, and anniversaries, we save for travel. Our photos are of markets, local people, animals, food, and landscapes; neither of us is in more than a handful. I usually consider myself semi-knowledgeable about food when I travel, but I wasn't at all prepared for the culinary adventures I had in Baja.

First stop, Puerto Nuevo.

\*Source: the *New York Times*

by Mary Beth Abate

## The other Mickey D's

Oh, Lord. It stands in front of me, sparkling, sending dewdrops down its side.

"Come on, come on," it says. "Just one sip."

It's a stein of beer, 32 ounces, the kind you'd see in Oktoberfests. Bud inside. Costs \$7.

Now Rosie comes by with two more in her mitts. "I think we're the only place in town with these 32-ounce mugs," she says. "But don't hold me to it."

For sure I haven't seen them elsewhere.

Now she heads for a table of guys who started work early, finished early. Probably at NASSCO or BAE. These two steins have dark beer in them. "Newcastle Brown," she says, "\$10 each."

Normally I wouldn't be even looking at a brewski this time of day (about two on this roasting afternoon).

Just had an ice cream, but two minutes of being beat on by the sun, and I find myself wandering into the shade of this nameless place, just to get into shelter.

Fact is, I remember this place, and I remember that they have this corned-beef thing going. McDini's has been serving corned beef and cabbage since, if you can believe, 1890. Back then they were located downtown at Fourth and Market. It was the three Italian Dini brothers who started it up as the Goodwill Café. Then Mike Dini Sr. and his two brothers decided to add a "Mc" to the place's name and turn it into an Irish eatery specializing in corned beef and cabbage. Mike Sr. became known as the "Italian Leprechaun."

So, yeah, I'm walking into the holy grail of San Diego eateries. The oldest restaurant continuously operating in San Diego, 123 years. They should have a plaque or something.

Okay, it does look a little down at heel. Pretty dark paint around the stage where they have bands come play on the weekends and a kind of well-worn feel. Papery material covers the walls.



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Looks like that's preparation for a make-over.

I set up at the bar, near this guy Mike (“People know me as ‘Wolverine,’” he says). He’s the guy with the stein of Bud.

I could do with that. But I’ve got hours of work to stay awake for. So, instead, when Rosie comes up, I ask for a coffee. She says she’ll make a new one and leaves the big, well-thumbed plastic menu with me.

And the first thing I notice is the announcement on page three:

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“I’ll take it,” I say, and choose dirty fries as the side. Not too long after, Rosie brings the big long plate with the sandwich aboard.

And, yeah, they have piled the corned beef mightily, along with red onion slices and the pickle and a pot of horseradish. Love horseradish.

But maybe the stars of the plate are the dirty fries, meaning wide-cut fries with their skins on. Not sure if they cooked them with, like, paprika, but they taste tangy and squishy and delicious.

So how do they fill this cavernous space?

“We have hip-hop and islander music live on Fridays and Saturdays,” says Rosie. “This place gets packed.”

It may have been going 123 years, but they’ve got new owners in the last year.

That may explain why the McDini’s sign outside has been blacked out.

I know this place had a near-death experience five or six years back when Mick Dini sold the place to the gent who owned the furniture store across the street. He was going to turn McDini’s into more furniture store, till his son persuaded dad to give McDini’s a lick of paint and put it back in business. For one thing, St Paddy’s Day wouldn’t be St. Paddy’s Day in National City without McDini’s big celebration.

Mike and I kinda chat our way through half an hour. He’s a pipefitter with BAE, the outfit that repairs ships next to NASSCO. He grew up in National City. “My dad left the service and bought a house here in 1954,” he says.

“House cost \$10,000. My dad paid \$200 down. Under the GI Bill, he could have secured it with a \$10 down payment. Different times.”

I have to ask what they’d take from the menu here if they got shipwrecked on a desert island with one item of food from the menu to eat for the rest of their lives.

“The steak,” they say together, and laugh. Rosie says their top-sirloin steak goes for \$13.95, including potato side plus veggies and roll.

I like the place. Rough? Yeah, a little. You’re not going to bring your La Jolla girlfriend here. But, like they say, heart of gold.

Me, I think it might be this corned-beef sandwich that I’d take to that island. Heck, I’m full and I haven’t even started the second half.

‘Course if I’d had that stein to wash it down, it might have been a different story.

by Ed Bedford

### Izakaya Ouan replaces Yu Me Ya

Yu Me Ya Sake House struggled in Hillcrest despite the sterling reputation founded by the restaurant’s original location in Encinitas. Its main problem was an inability to distance itself from its competitors. Masa always had the late-night ramen crowd on lock, and Tek Chan (formerly Raku) held it down with the yakitori. As these things go, Yu Me Ya is no more, and Izakaya Ouan has risen in its place.

The change happened fast and without much time for the sorting out of quibble-worthy details, so Ouan has an unpolished look as yet. The ~35 seat dining room lacks significant decor, and the menu appears to have been composed on a 1990s word processor in the hours leading up to the first service. For now, those imperfections seem only skin deep. The cooking displays adequate refinement.

Takowasa (wasabi octopus), which is always a great way to kickstart a meal, received a soft touch at Ouan. Instead of burning with horseradish fury, the wasabi’s kick was muted and the octopus stayed briny, more highlighted by lemon zest than anything else.

Sashimi plates (\$10–\$14) weren’t the biggest draw on the menu, at least not with all the wonderful tapas to try! Still, sashimi fans will get a generous portion of fish for the money, not to mention good-quality wasabi. The albacore sashimi dish came

from the kitchen much too cold. Diners should wait until the fish comes to room temperature before eating it. It’s an annoyance that the kitchen should circumvent, but worth the wait.

More than anything else, Ouan’s hot tapas dishes (\$3–\$14) managed to buy the restaurant credibility against its competitors. The *yaki omusubi ochazuke* (grilled rice cakes in dashi broth) had a brilliant and simple flavor profile of deeply toasted rice and light, savory broth. Fried oysters were tasty but otherwise unremarkable, save for the peculiar potato salad served beneath one of the little shellfish quenelles. More of that, please! A note-worthy dish of simmered beef sinew made the most velvety consommé look watery by comparison. The silky, beefy sauce created by slowly rendering the chewy connective tissue into chewy edibility had everything there is to love about a fine demi-glace, but in a more pure state without the complexity of compound sauces.

Other dishes beckoned from Ouan’s menu: lamb chops, grilled beef, chirashi-zushi, and hot plates yet to be explored and without any explanatory copy to identify them. The beauty of this new menu is that it’s more expert than Yu Me Ya’s was, though similar in spirit, and it manages to establish Ouan as a third option, something *not* Masa or Tek Chan, but equally viable when Japanese food is on on the agenda. Ouan is open late on Friday and Saturdays, and rumor has it they serve ramen during those evenings. No word on its quality as of yet, but there’s promise there, for sure.

by Ian Pike

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fruity, almost effervescent shots of espresso show up in demitasse cups all over town. Ipé's espresso provided a stark counterexample. The dark, syrupy shot there had a layer of crema scarcely lighter than the underlying espresso. Nutty, rich flavors dominated the coffee, which had more in common with old-school Italian espresso than, say, a single-origin *ristretto* from a trendy, *nouvelle vague* coffee bar.

Similarly, when mixed into a latte, Ipé's espresso injected an unfamiliar, though not unwelcome, bitterness into the drink. That rich bitterness gave the coffee a degree of *strength* that's absent in more delicate brews. It's the idea of coffee "black as night, hot as hell, and strong as love," a quotation that exists in various forms and evokes a sentimentality for coffee as an elixir of late-night fortitude instead of a delicate expression of some beans' origin or the cleverness of a roaster.

So, how to choose between the two? Lofty Bean, with its elegant Turkish lattes and dusky, complicated Kyoto drips? Or Ipé, with strong coffee that could find a home in a Roman corner market?

Depends on what you're looking for. The drinks at Lofty (or other such places) are objectively more interesting, but they're also more expensive. Also, one thing that new-wave coffee shops have yet to learn is how to stock a good pastry case. Ipé fills the glass display with fresh croissants, strudels, and donuts from VG Bakery!

The fact of the matter is, our culture is probably better with *both* cafés operating within spitting distance of each other. More delicious things is always good, and there's no shortage of support for both spots.

by Ian Pike

## Burger for Breakfast

Thank goodness for Jan. Carla's old flatmate is across from Florida for a couple of weeks. I'm mostly sitting watching a tennis match as these two have at it. Gabfest! Who had whose boyfriend. Who stole whose blouse. Who did the most cooking...

So, Carla had to get Jan to Coronado because it was one of their prime playgrounds. "If it's not too much, I'll pay for brunch," says Jan.

Only thing is, the place she chooses is Vigilucci's (1300 Orange Avenue, 619-522-0946). I wait while she looks at the sidewalk menu. Wait for her to *ulp* and say, "Why don't we try the Nite and Day instead?" but she doesn't.

Instead, she asks the guy playing host down here (it's an upstairs place in the old Marie Callender's) on the sidewalk if they have breakfast still.

"Yes, ma'am."

"And do you have vegetarian omelets?"

"Yes, ma'am."

Great. Looks like we sealed the deal. But expensive? For sure looks like it.

"How come we never go here?" mutters Carla.

"You have to ask?" I say.

Two minutes later we're sitting on a balcony surrounded by bits of sculpture and vines of grape leaves.

Love the big, heavy knives and forks, cream linen napkins, and waiters hovering like a swarm of hornets.

So, we get coffee (\$2.50 each) and then Jan orders "omelette ai vegetali," with tomatoes, onions, feta, and a "champagne cream sauce," plus potatoes au gratin (\$14).

Yowser-wowser. But Jan doesn't seem to be fazed. So Carla asks for the capicola eggs Benedict (two poached eggs, capicola ham, muffin, hollan-

daise sauce, potatoes au gratin, fresh fruit, also \$14).

I'm about to follow suit when I see they have a burger. Yes. Burger, for brunch.

"Hamburger di carne e formaggio." Gosh, when they put it like that... We're talking half-pound patty of prime, with cheddar, the usual fixin's, plus Thousand Island and fries or fruit. I go fruit. Costs \$11. Cheap, compared to the gals' meals.

And you know what? It tastes really good this time of day. Especially with the different slices of melons and pineapple stacked like books on one side of the plate.

Favorite part for both of the ladies — apart from the purple orchids on the corner of their plates — is the spuds au gratin. "Cheesy inside, crispy outside," says Jan.

"That and the capicola," says Carla. "What a combination."

But, actually, it's just the atmosphere up here. Really Italian, with stone, grape leaves, outside fireplace (for winter), balustrade, and you look out into a canopy of trees.

Cool. And a great li'l sea breeze that keeps things cool. Guess some places you can have it both ways.

"Jan," says Carla, "I don't want you to go back."

by Ed Bedford

## Tokyo Playground heading for the Gaslamp

George's on Fifth, the well-settled steak place you'd see downtown powerbrokers eating at as you hurried by, is history. Even their closing down is history. They served their last meal at the end of March.

But in their place, Tokyo Playground, "the best looking sushi in town." Think Hooters meets Nobu. It's going to fill two floors of the historic building they always tell you Wyatt Earp himself had his gambling halls in, at 835 Fifth Avenue in the Gaslamp (925-241-4664, though it doesn't seem to be connected yet).

What is Tokyo Playground? It's the second of a wannabe franchise that started in the San Francisco area. "You've definitely NEVER been to a Japanese restaurant like THIS before," their website says. It's "Sushi/Asian menu is fused with traditional American Sports Bar cuisine and served up by the vivacious, eye-catching schoolgirl-clad Tokyo Play-

ground Girls."

The menu's already up. Salads start with the sesame-peanut dressing house salad for \$3.95 and go to a spicy sashimi salad with Kobe beef for \$17.95. They'll have fusion starters like Japanese nachos, which include mozzarella, spicy ground tuna, jalapeños, and masago (capelin eggs). Rolls start at ten, and sushi combos at \$14, going all the way up to \$74.95 for the "Dream Boat."

Except "schoolgirl-clad"? The servers in San Francisco are wearing short skirts and long stockings that stop at the knees. And: "Playground." Are we supposed to think school playground?

The place is apparently owned by Carlos Bradley and Sean Kattner. Not to go blue-stocking, fellers...fantasies are fine, but are you sure you want to go there?

Opening's due soon.

by Ed Bedford

## Whole animal butchery to open in North Park

We San Diegans like things crafty. We shop for locally sourced produce and home-made hummus at the farmers' market. We drink hop-heavy beers at neighborhood gastropubs and sip artisanal cocktails in downtown speakeasies.

We slather organic jelly on home-baked bread and douse handmade sausage links in pungent, home-fermented kim chee.

Now, we can add farm-fresh flesh to our roster of regional, sustainable bounties with the opening of the Heart and Trotter Butchery.

The whole-animal butchery (organs and all) is set to open in North Park this November, following a handful of special events with top local chefs, restaurants, and breweries.

"The Heart and Trotter will bring back the neighborhood butcher shop that has seemed to have disappeared due to the big-box stores," says Trey Nichols, who cofounded the endeavor with James Holtslag.

"As a city we are caring more and more about where and how food was raised and we intend to help facilitate this way of life."

"A whole-animal butcher shop is a rare thing these days," says lead butcher Holtslag.

"There are only a handful of real whole-animal butcher shops in the U.S. The vast majority of butcher shops, meat markets, and grocery stores receive some

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if not all of their meat in boxes. As a whole animal butcher shop, we will buy, receive, and utilize the whole animal, including the organs. We will make specialty items such as pâtés, sausages, stocks, headcheese, dog food, and so on. Nothing goes to waste. Completely sustainable.”

Holtslag’s training includes time with like-minded butchers Lindy Grundy from Los Angeles, who share his straight-forward philosophy toward food.

“If you can’t make it at home, don’t eat it,” Holtslag says.

“I think meat should be consumed in moderation and not at every meal. Our shop will actually be closed every Monday for ‘No meat Mondays.’”

Aside from the house-made meat products such as pâtés, rilletes, and dog food, the Heart and Trotter will also sell organic vegetables from local farms and other organic products, such as jams and sauces.

In anticipation of their November opening, the butchery launched a Kickstarter campaign on September 15 with a goal of \$50,000 to support costs of opening a brick-and-mortar shop, operating butchering classes, and a CSA program.

Rewards for backing the Kickstarter include sausage packages, T-shirts, and butchering classes, among others.

by Chad Deal

### Why not drink more bitters?

Rumors of a new-ish dessert menu led me to Urban Solace. I guess you could call something that came out in May “new,” since sometimes it takes a while to stay on top of things. Regardless, I thought perhaps some kicked-up pastry prep might put a fresh coat of polish on the neighborhood favorite. The restaurant’s style of smart comfort food hasn’t changed much at all. Not that it has had to. It’s managed to remain fresh by rotating dishes around the menu, but interesting pastry is in perpetual short supply all across town, so the thought of something novel drew me like a moth to a lamp.

From a kitchen known for unexpected cleverness, I expected more invention on the pastry menu. Puddings and cobblers are tasty, but they’re items that chefs put on menus when they’re pressed for time and don’t have skilled pastry cooks to make desserts. Anybody can bake a ramekin full of fruit or custard. I tried the strawberry coffee cake, which was more breadly than cakey, and more boring than anything. The “peanut butter cup” sounds novel, but it’s really just a chocolate and peanut butter layer cake.

Why not turn the *savoir faire* that goes into the monthly veggie-tasting menus toward dessert?

It’s hard to fault Urban Solace on anything, however, as the restaurant is generally excellent. Underwhelming pastry doesn’t *help* the restaurant, but it doesn’t really hurt it, either. In fact, the *meh* desserting experience found salvation in a most excellent selection of Amaro behind the bar.

Amaro, Italian bitter cordials that find favor at European tables as post-prandial digestives, are truly underutilized in American restaurants. Urban, for whatever reason, stockpiles a wide selection of the wonderful liquors, even going so far as to age their own Fernet, a process that imparts a musky/minty funk to the dark spirit. Additionally, the bar staff has some ideas about serving a glass of Amaro. Ramazzotti with just a few ice cubes and a twist of orange peel? Excellent.

Looking behind the bar, I saw quite a few random bottles of Amaro hanging out in the shadows. Some (if not all) of them are going into the restaurant’s signature cocktails, but diners should think seriously about dabbling in a Cynar aperitif, an Averna digestif, or both. It would be wonderful to see other restaurants follow suit, encouraging guests to take in a small digestive after a meal. The custom could easily find a home in local dining rooms.

by Ian Pike



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## Savage rocks the boat.

On September 28, local music fans will be able to “Rock the Boat” aboard the 500-capacity sternwheeler *William D. Evans*, on a cruise around Mission Bay. The event will be a fundraiser for the MARSOC Foundation, a

will feature music from Dead Feather Moon, Deadly Birds, UpRooted, Pilot Touhill, TarrBaby, and Oliver Trolley, plus between-set tunes from DJ Man-Cat.

The inspiration for Rock the Boat came from Savage’s day job. “I am almost

them with full support.”

Meanwhile, years of playing in bands such as Deaf Zero, the New Futures, and Dante’s Boneyard gave Savage the know-how to stage an event. “Being a musician and local music junkie for years, I wanted to share some of the knowledge I’ve accumulated on what makes a memorable night of live music,” he said. “But, my other desire was to take money and profit out of the equation and benefit a local charity that was visibly giving back to our community.”

Savage hopes for Rock the Boat to become an annual tradition. “There is definitely a niche for this event, in the long list of amazing things to distract ourselves here in San Diego,” he said. “It’d be a shame to work this hard for a one-time event, especially knowing how much easier subsequent years will be.”

While he is the promoter of this fundraiser, he says it’s a role he took on because he couldn’t find anybody else to. “I started a tribute band five years ago for the sole reason of getting away from music promotion,” he said. “I was really hoping to not promote this show myself, either, but it turns out there are a few things in this world people are not willing to do for free and one happens to be promotions.” So don’t look for Savage to branch out beyond this one

project. “Establishing myself as a promoter is definitely not the goal of this project,” he remarked. “No offense to any promoters out there — I

be channeling Keith Moon for three weeks in the Moonlight Amphitheatre’s production of the Who’s 1969 rock opera. “Or, actually, it was a



You should keep “all the cookies in the jar” on this mellow vessel.

just don’t want your job.”

Savage notes there is one big difference between this event and a typical concert. “There is a possibility of sea sickness, but we are easily able to dock the ship to return sea-sick people back to stable ground,” he said. “However, due to the boat cruising Mission Bay’s completely flat waters, this shouldn’t be a big problem unless you’re incredibly sensitive to motion sickness. A large, slow-moving ship like this, in Mission Bay, will keep all the cookies in the jar.”

— Bart Mendoza

Facebook message. It’s never a phone call these days.”

After a week of rehearsals, *Tommy* is in production. Hubbard didn’t grow up with this music. “You know, honestly, I don’t know if I’ve ever sat down and listened to the whole thing. So, for me, when this opportunity came, I thought it would be totally fun, because I don’t know anything about that. Keith Moon has always sort of bogged my mind; it never made any sense. It’s not a technical thing, because he really doesn’t have any technique at all. So I thought it would be a good thing to get in there and play that music, and try to play it like Keith. It’s funny... after the first rehearsal, the french-horn player got up and moved to the other side of the stage because I’m let-

ting it all hang out — I mean, it’s the Who, right?

“So, I’ve just been spending a lot of time listening to not so much *Tommy* but listening to Who records in general. Not to play exactly like him, but to get that spirit. I mean, I’ve spent years working with pads and a metronome, and I don’t think he had any of that. I’m pretty sure he couldn’t play a ‘buzz-roll’ to save his life. But who cares? That doesn’t even matter, because what he did in that context is perfect, and I love that.”

The drummer/percussionist scored the gig without an audition — perhaps because this isn’t his first time around in musical theater. “Oh, God, I’ve done a ton of shows,” says Hubbard. “I’ve done at least one show a year for the past 12 to 15 years. It’s not the most glamorous thing, but it’s an interesting work situation. This is pretty much an opera...I mean, it’s singing the whole time. The first time somebody talks without music behind them is in the second act. As opposed to some shows where you play a little glockenspiel, sit down for five minutes, and come back and play two triangles. *Wizard of Oz* was kind of like that. *Tommy* is, like, two hours of music, straight through.”

Hubbard is excited about playing things outside his wheelhouse. “There’s a

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Ocean Beach-based Jonathan Savage, who is bassist with tribute band the Red Not Chili Peppers as well as a member of the local military community. Beginning at 7 p.m., the ship’s two stages

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certain sloppiness to good rock drumming, but to try to play like that, there are things I have to remind myself not to do — so it's been an interesting challenge.”

Anything he wouldn't touch?
“I love playing music, but I'm not a real country fan.

I've never done a country-western gig. It might be fun once or twice, but I've never gotten a call for anything like that.”

— Robert Bush



Hubbard has his hands full with Keith Moon's role in Tommy.

Record-release roundup.

On Thursday, September 26, at Tin Can Ale House, singer Joanie Mendenhall will launch Vanishing Point, featuring five new songs and two reconstituted cuts, recorded

live in the studio with her longtime drummer Tyler Ward, as well as Brian Holwerda and Jesse Bowen from Black-out Party.

“I wasn't too keen on the idea of recording live as a band,” she says. “But I allowed myself to be talked into it, and it was such a cool process, definitely right for these songs and this lineup of people. We even ended

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up keeping most of the live vocals...something I never thought I would do.” Other guest players include Killers violinist Ray Suen and, man of a thousand bands, Al Howard on circuit-bent radio and percussion.

Experimental noise rockers Ogd\_S(11) Translation Has Failed have two new releases this week; Three Lifetimes in the Span of a Passing Train (Ambient Works Volume 1), featuring two lengthy tracks, and Leftstump, a seven-song archive of 1994 recordings made in San Marcos.

The October 11 release party at Tin Can Ale House for Emily Drew's EP Finer Things will mark the concert debut of her new band. “Every single instrument on my EP, other than my acoustic guitar, was played by the same person: Alexander Dausch,” she says. “He's worked with the Lovebirds

and his current band is Tiger Milk Imports. His style of playing and production tends to be more progressive than mine, and I think it gave the EP a really unique feel while still staying in the

her backing group, which will include drummer Bob Sale, bassist Rick Nash, and guitarist Marc Intravaia. “I'll also share with people my rendition of TLC's song ‘No Scrubs,’ one of their Grammy-

scheduled to include players Bob Sheppard, Bill Watrous, Jon Papenbrook, Gilbert Castellanos, Christopher Hollyday, Irving Flores, Mike Holguin, and Scott Kyle.

Also due in October, the 11th edition of the local band compilation Staring at the Sun, curated by Reader contributor Bart Mendoza and radio personality Tim Pyles, will feature Social Club, We Are Sirens, Sierra West, Patric Petrie, the Phantoms, Jet West, Neon Cough, Garbo, Johnny Vernazza, So Long Davey, Gayle Skidmore, and Neighbors to the North, as well as a classic track by Hyde, Intravaia, and Boyd, “Can't Go Back to Cardiff” (from a 1977 KGB Homegrown album).

— Jay Allen Sanford



With the right players, Mendenhall succumbed to “recording live.”

realm of modern pop music.” Therapist-turned-singer/songwriter Christine Parker's debut full-length, Looking Glass, drops October 12 at Lestat's. “It will be the first opportunity people will have to hear my songs performed with a full band,” she says of

winning hits. I learned it after a friend dared me to play it. Since I'm not an R&B singer, I thought it would be a fun challenge.”

Trumpeter Brad Steinwehe and his Jazz Ensemble will launch a new CD at Dizzy's in P.B. on October 13, with a set

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## This Week In Music

### Thursday 26

Rough-hewn folkies **Woods** will be at Casbah Thursday night. The Brooklyn band behind the reedy falsetto and shambolic '60s psych-guitar of frontman Jeremy Earl has grown by one, a full-time drummer, tightening the seams on this often jammy but always charming rag doll of a rock combo.



WOODS AT CASBAH

**Pratt** opening the show, this one's sure to sell out. As of this typing, tickets are (unbelievably) still available.... Miss the door in Middletown, San Diego dance-rock band the **Nervous Wreckords** (Brian Karscig of Louis XIV) spin at Griffin after **Saint Diego** graces the stage.... L.A. dance-punk pioneers **Moving Units** roll into Soda Bar behind the brand-spanking-new *Neurotic Exotic*, "an Italian disco new wave funk-a-thon." **Some Embers** warm up the room.... Local pop chanteuse **Joanie Mendenhall** celebrates an EP/CD release at Tin Can Ale House for her new one, *The Vanishing Point*, seven songs recorded live with a band of local notables ([joaniemendenhall.com](http://joaniemendenhall.com)), one of whom was Al Howard of opening act **Midnight Pine**. Dustin Illingworth's (Kite Flying Society) **Tide Pools** also on the bill.... And barroom rockers **Buddy Banter**, **Idyll Wild**, and **Dirty Sirens** go off downtown for the every-third-Thursday Dark Side at El Dorado.

### Friday 27

Canada band **Islands** wash up at Casbah behind this year's critical curiosity *Ski Mask*, a collection that finds Nick "Nicky Diamonds" Thorburn a little pissed after a couple of lackluster (or more diplomatically described) "introspective sets." Been a fan of the man since his odd-pop days with the joyous Unicorns and still



ISLANDS AT CASBAH

spin Islands' 2006 debut *Return to the Sea* pretty regularly. *Ski Mask* doesn't harbor that attraction, but I just got it, and Thorburn's songwriting uses invisible ink, wherein new shit appears with each spin ("I did a line from a script that I wrote/ I felt the words in the back of my throat"). With Vancouver indietronica band **Bear Mountain** and our own always-enter-taining tropical-pop outfit **Red Pony Clock**, these'd be the sets to see Friday night.... Best of the rest: L.A. industrial duo **Youth Code** fill the Void with the synth + screamo noise off of their s/t *Angry Love Productions* (Psychic TV) debut, a set that pulses with the hardcore punk and raw beats of Throbbing Gristle. Pitchfork notes, "It's hard to say whether they want to keep you dancing or claw you in the face." Nice. **Night Sins**, **Innerds**, and **Sunwheel** set it up...SanDago punk-n-roll trio the **Lumps** play a CD release at Tower Bar for their new joint, *Pot*, which is the first release on Tower Bar Records. Go and get it on green vinyl! And Doods Foods has your munchies covered...my new favorite local blues-rawk duo **Chess Wars** (Dustin Lothspeich on guitar and mic, Jake Najor on drums) will be out at the Riviera Room in La Mesa. Saw them open for Grand Tarantula at the Griffin a couple weeks back on one of Radio Halloran's killer bills and still have their song-sense and swing stuck in my craw. He sings a little bit like Hendrix. Check 'em out: [chesswars.bandcamp.com/](http://chesswars.bandcamp.com/)...and last/least, up at Belly Up, Tim Bluhm's SanFran folk-rock jam band **Mother Hips** drop their new bowl-a granola, *Beyond Behind*.

### Saturday 28

Hey, look, it's a music festival. Yes, it's time for another installment of the Adams Avenue Street Fair. More bands and beer than you

can shake a stick covered in meat at. Click this for that, wouldja: [adamsaveonline.com/StreetFair/](http://adamsaveonline.com/StreetFair/).... 'Round town Saturday night, ya got **Unknown Mortal Orchestra** at Casbah. UMO is a Portland (Oregon)-via-Auckland (New Zealand) psychedelic pop trio that has solid cred in the indie-crit community, from what I'm reading. I haven't heard them yet, so hang on whilst I hit the interwebs. Hmm. Little lite in the Crocs for my taste. Fat Possum's "apocalypse pop" player **Jackson Scott** opens



MAN MAN AT CASBAH

the show... she-shredders **Lady Zep** and **Black Sabbitch** stack 'em at Brick by Brick... local indie-rock trio **Takahashi** (ex-a-Minia-ture) sets up Soda Bar after **Mittens** and **Filthy Violets**... and it's gonna be a "hostile snake-

### Sunday 29

L.A.-based cabaret act **Vaud and the Villains** take the stage at Belly Up Sunday night. The Nawlins noir-themed show includes a 19-piece singin' and dancin' band and story-telling frontman, actor/founder/saxophonist Andy Comeau. If the schtick doesn't tickle you, the delicious dance duo of Honeychild and Peaches Mahoney surely will.... Else: Welsh heavy-metal band **Bullet for My Valentine**, touring in support of this year's *Temper Temper*, will be at Soma with **Black Veil Brides**... English electronica artist **Lapalux** plugs in at the Void after our own **illuminauts**...and, tinnitus unite us, punk-metal band **Sirhan Sirhan** resurfaces at Casbah after **Batwings** and **Archons** to fill a loud-locals bill at the Middletown mainstay.



ALLAH-LAS AT CASBAH

### Monday 30

Honus Honus's **Man Man** takes the stage stage at Casbah Monday night. The piano-pounding Philly act has a new t'do in this year's *On Oni Pond*, a comparatively grounded (or as the wrock writers have it, "hook-focused," "accessible," even) affair for the wildly experimen-



VAUD & THE VILLAINS AT BELLY UP

tal band. Whatever. These guys own the room when they're onstage; if you've never been... here, have some Kool-Aid. Spanish siren **Xenia Rubin** sets it up with *Magic Trix*.... Uptown: Woodsisst progeny the **Babies** (Woods, Vivian Girls) crawl into the Void after Woodsisst progeny **Alex Bleeker & the Freaks** (Real Estate)...while dorm-pop quartet **Vampire Weekend** lands at the Open Air Theatre at SDSU. The easy-to-tease Ezra Koenig and crew are out to tout this year's NPR-approved (read: remainder-bin filler) *Modern Vampires of the City*.

### Tuesday 1

Busy week at Casbah, as L.A. garage-rock quartet the **Allah-Las** join **Jacco Gardner** and the **Barbarians** on Kettner for a hot-shit triple bill.... Otherwise, if you're looking for your RDA of nu-jazz jams, it's **Mattson 2**uesday at El Dorado downtown...and chillwaver **Toro Y Moi**, touring in support of this year's critical hit *Anything in Return*, sets up at Belly Up in Solana Beach.

### Wednesday 2

Outta room as usual come Wednesday, so real quik, humpnight hits like this: up-and-coming '60s-style punk 'n' roll trio **Flags** (ex-New Kinetics) wave at Tower Bar...New Orleans-based country-folk **Hurray for the Riff-Raff** roll into Soda Bar...borderland garage-punk band **San Pedro El Cortez** checks in at the Griffin with **Piet Divina**... old-timey troubadour **Pokey Lafarge** plays Casbah... Brit indie hit **Jake Bugg's** at House of Blues...and for you higher brows, Icelandic neo-classical composer **Ólafur Arnaldse** visits the Loft at UCSD. (Guess what — Mr. Smártypánt's used play drums in a hardcore band called Fighting Shit. Lookitupyoudontbelieve.)  
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# Wish rock

*"I hate hearing people whine about 'lack of scene.' Anyone who says that is dumb. And deaf."*

Cathryn Beeks is a busy woman. In October, the entrepreneur/musician will celebrate ten years of hosting live-music showcases on *ListenLocalsd.com*. "It keeps me pretty busy listening to bands, booking, promoting, making posters, posting posters, and following through to make sure bands show up." Host of the weekly *Homegrown Hour* on KPRI, Beeks, 45, lives in Crest and also has a hand in the Kid Show, the Game, Acoustic Alliance, Wine and Song, Chick Camp, the Love Lab, the Songwriter Sleepover, and the All Access Fest, all of which she describes as special events. She's got a hand in the Studio Sampler, Find Your Voice, *Hotrod Helps.org*, and a second cookbook/CD compilation. "Listen Local is accepting submissions for *Listen Local Cooks Vol. 2*, our cookbook and music compilation featuring local musicians' recipes and songs." Details at [Cathryn@ListenLocalsd.com](mailto:Cathryn@ListenLocalsd.com).

## HOW DID YOU GET THE JOB AS HOST OF THE HOMEGROWN HOUR?

"On New Year's Eve of 2008, I found out my association with one of my favorite venues was ending in an unfortunate way. Not only did I lose a cool place to host shows, but I became estranged from some of my closest friends over it."

## WHAT VENUE WAS THAT?

"I'm actually just now starting to get over that heartbreak. Someday I'll tell the story. A few months later...I lost time, money, and energy on

a coffee-shop venture that didn't pan out. It wasn't until May [2009] that things started looking up. That's when [former host] Astra Kelly and KPRI asked me to take over the *Homegrown Hour*."

## MUSIC DAVE GOOD

## HOW DID ALL OF YOUR ENTREPRENEURSHIP GET STARTED?

"I was trying to become a famous rock star when I arrived in San Diego in 1999. By 2002 I was supplementing my secretarial income [by hosting] an open-mic night at the Coaster Saloon. About that same time I decided to post an online calendar. It made more sense for open-mic musicians to be able to sign up ahead of time and promote their performances. My open mics were scheduled in various venues all over San Diego. Then, in 2004, I started *ListenLocalsd.com*."

## YOU'RE A SINGER/SONGWRITER YOURSELF?

"I am. I wish I had more time to do it so I could get better at it. I still try to make music now and again with various bands. Currently I play with Garbo [nominated by SDMA this year for Best Americana]. The Ordeal is sort of my jam band featuring a rotating cast of musicians and sounds."

## SOME PEOPLE SAY WE HAVE NO MUSIC SCENE, OTHERS SAY IT'S GREAT...WHERE DO YOU LINE UP?

"I hate hearing people whine about 'lack of scene.' Anyone who says that is dumb. And deaf. There are so many music scenes here we

can't even keep up."

## WHAT'S THE SOLUTION TO KEEPING UP?

"Bands and fans should look beyond their own scene to find other circles of cool stuff happening. They need to join forces and build strong communities. And venues should book new names and stop sticking with what is easy. We all tend to get too caught up in what we know when we should all start exploring to open up new opportunities."

## SPEAKING OF WHICH, THERE'S THE GREEN ROOM...

"A friend and I just opened a vintage and second-hand clothing store geared toward musicians. It's by appointment only, since it's located in my home. But we've been having sales open to all a few times a month, too. We call those shop jams, since musician friends stop in to shop and stay to play."

## THE PERK OF BEING CATHRYN BEEKS, LOCAL MUSIC MOGUL, IS...?

"I get to go out and enjoy live music after all of the business stuff is finished. Sip some wine, sell CDs, and listen to new music. It makes for a nice day at the office."

## WHAT ARE YOUR HOPES FOR THE FUTURE?

"I'm celebrating ten years of hosting *ListenLocalsd.com* shows this year, and I'm looking forward to spending the next ten years doing the same thing. And, eventu-



Cathryn Beeks hopes to launch Wish Rock Ranch, which "will be a place where we can combine food, camping, and music in a family-friendly destination. All we need is the location."

ally, I will make Wish Rock Ranch a reality."

## WISH ROCK RANCH?

"Wish Rock will be a place where we can combine food, camping, and music in a family-friendly destination. All we need is the location. Once we find that, and investors who believe in the vision, we will build it. In 2009 I created a Wish Rock Ranch website as sort of a positive visualization thing and so my husband could see what exactly it was about. I put the site online in the hopes of finding that person with the perfect 20-acre piece of desert somewhere. Instead, I received many offers from friends who wanted to run the general store or the horse stables or with ideas like putting in a movie theater or an onsite tattoo parlor. I also got an email from a woman who wanted to have her wedding at Wish Rock Ranch. She was bummed to find out it's not a real place yet." ■

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Saturday, 8pm — The Weis Guy's Jazztet. \$8-\$10.

### AMSDconcerts:

Friday, 7:30pm — Butch Hancock. \$22.

### Abbey:

Thursday, 6pm — Heroes de la Salud. \$100.

### ArtLab:

Friday, 8pm — Kids in Heat, Amerikan Bear, the Frights. **Free.** Wednesday, 8pm — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay. **Free.**

### Bahia Resort Hotel:

Saturday, 7pm — Rock the Boat for MARSOC Foundation. \$29-\$35.

### Balboa Park Activity Center:

Saturday, 7:30pm — He's My Brother She's My Sister.

### Barefoot Bar and Grill:

Sunday, noon — Sunday Fun Day Concert: Steal Dawn.

### Barleymash:

Thursday, 8pm — DJ Chris Cutz.

### Beaumont's:

Friday, 9pm — Dave Booda Band. **Free.** Saturday, 9:30pm — Jones

Revival. **Free.**

Sunday, 11:30am — Spanky. **Free.**

### Belly Up:

Thursday, 8pm — Michael Rose and Sly & Robbie.  
Friday, 8pm — The Mother Hips.  
Saturday, 8:30pm — Wild Child.  
Saturday, 3pm — Open Air-Classroom Benefit. **Free.**  
Sunday, 8pm — Vaud & the Villains.  
Tuesday, 8pm — Toro y Moi.  
Wednesday, 8pm — Bob Schneider.

### Bread & Salt:

Tuesday, 8pm — Fresh Sound: Ian David Rosenbaum.

### Brick by Brick:

Friday, 8pm — Iacon Sound Presents Showcase.

### California Center for the Arts, Escondido:

Wednesday, 7pm, Wednesday, 1pm, Wednesday, 4pm — The Screamin' Primas. **Free.**

### Casa del Prado Theatre:

Saturday, 1pm — Harmony & Motion Music & Dance Fest. \$16-\$30.

### Casbah:

Thursday, 8pm — Woods and the Fresh & Onlys.  
Friday, 8pm — Islands.  
Saturday, 7pm — Unknown Mortal Orchestra, Tell-Tale Hearts.  
Monday, 8pm — Man Man.  
Tuesday, 8pm — Jacco Gardner and Allah Lahs.

### Chico Club:

Friday, 8pm, Sunday, 8pm — DJ Harvest.

# NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

**No one among us (with the possible exception of our parents) underrated the place of the Standells' "Dirty Water" in rock and roll history. Years later, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame would include "Dirty Water" on its list of 500 songs that shaped rock and roll. But to a 12-year-old — that's how old my friends and I were at the time in 1966 when the song was a hit — "Dirty Water" was attainable. You heard it on the radio and you could remember it because it only had four simple notes and three or four major chords that were right out of the Mel Bay workbook: E, A, and D. The toughest was the B7 at the bridge. I'd guess that incalculable numbers of kids actually**

learned to play guitar back then by figuring out how to work this garage-rock classic.

The record also defined how an electric guitar would sound for the next generation: a Fender Stratocaster played through a Vox AC 30 amplifier. In turn, that sound (and the song) has been quoted by U2, Bruce Springsteen, Dave Matthews, Aerosmith, and more.

There's a local connection, sort of. Dick Dodd, drummer and vocalist, was a Standell in 1965 and sang the lead on "Dirty Water and "Riot on Sunset Strip." The former Mousketeer now lives in Redondo Beach, and when Richard Livoni re-booted his Blitz Brothers band last year, Dodd was his first choice for drummer. The Standells are likewise listed on the page of one-hit wonders. "Dirty Water" was pretty much it for them, but it was enough. When the remaining Standells play Adams Avenue, we will sit politely through *Bump*, their new album, and we will wait for



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that one familiar tune about a polluted river and thugs and the Boston strangler, because for us, it was a song that was a gateway into a new world.

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### Club Rio:

Friday, 9pm — African Gala Night.

### Crush:

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Cadillac Wreckers.

### David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre:

Saturday, 7pm — Gondwana Dawn.

### Dirk's Niteclub:

Friday, 8:30pm, Saturday, 8:30pm — Serious Guise.

### Dizzy's:

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Ben Schachter's Re:TriOccidentia. \$10-\$15.

### El Dorado Cocktail Lounge:

Thursday, 9pm — Twang Gang with Crash & Burn.  
Friday, 9pm — Soulflexin'.  
Saturday, 9pm — Good & Plenty.  
Wednesday, 8pm — The Tighten Up.

### Gallagher's Pub & Grill:

Friday, 9pm — The Drinking

### Cowboy Band. Free.

Wednesday, 8pm — Lady Dottie & the Diamonds.

### Golden Acorn Casino:

Friday, 7pm — Brown Sugar Band. **Free.**

### Golden Hill Recreation Center:

Saturday, 9am — Water for Children Music Fest & Eco Fair. **Free.**

### Gran Tapa:

Thursday, 6:30pm — [Nate Ware](#).

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Friday, 6pm — [Juan Moro](#). Flamenco guitar dinner music; 8pm — [Flamenco Dance Show](#). Live show features singer-dancer Oscar Valero, guitarist Juan Moro. \$10.  
Saturday, 6pm — [Pan Am](#). Bossa nova, jazz.  
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*Friday*, 7:30pm — Warner Drive. \$6.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Dear Boy.  
*Monday*, 7:30pm — AM & Shawn Lee. \$10.  
*Tuesday*, 7:30pm — Brothers Weiss. \$5.

**Hard Rock Hotel:**  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Intervention Sundays.

**Harrah's Rincon:**  
*Saturday*, noon — Adult Swim Saturdays. \$20.

**House of Blues:**  
*Thursday*, 6:30pm — Breakthru Entertainment. \$10-\$30.  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Groove International: Lights. \$12.  
*Friday*, 8:30pm — Gary Clark, Jr. \$29-\$45.  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Between the Buried and Me, Safety Fire. \$18-\$22.  
*Sunday*, 7:30pm — Matt Nathanson and Joshua Radin. \$20-\$35.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Pharmacy and Dr. Seahorse.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Jake Bugg. \$17-\$32.

**Humphreys by the Bay:**  
*Friday*, 7:30pm — Air Supply.  
*Wednesday*, 7:30pm — Jesse Cook.

**In Cahoots:**  
*Sunday*, 7pm — Bobby Chitwood. \$20-\$30.

**Jumping Turtle:**  
*Monday*, 8pm — Hip-Hop Open Mic Night.

**Kava Lounge:**  
*Sunday*, 9pm — Woman in Dub and La Gente. \$10.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Future Wednesdays.

**Lestat's Coffee House:**  
*Sunday*, 2pm — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay. **Free**.

**Loft:**  
*Saturday*, 8pm — MC Sol.  
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*Thursday*, 8pm — Scary Cherry & the Bang Bangs.

## EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

### I Hate Music Superchunk

By Dryw Keltz  
In 2010, Superchunk came back from an “extended hiatus” with the aptly titled *Majesty Shredding*. Now, after a three-year hiatus, the Chapel Hill fearsome foursome returns with *I Hate Music*.

Apparently, the hatred of music sounds something like a cross between a late '90s Superchunk album and lead songwriter Mac McCaughan's side project, Portastatic. For the most part,

*Hate* is a melodic-rock outing not far removed from recent releases by the likes of Fountains of Wayne and Teenage Fanclub. Great company, for sure, but the edges seem a bit too smoothed out for the 'Chunk. While *Majesty Shredding* songs such as “My Gap Feels Weird” and “Learned to Surf” roared with the classic, hyper-active energy of *No Pocky for Kitty*, *Hate* is a much more subdued affair. Believe it or not, the mid-tempo numbers on here steal the show from the rockers, which seem somewhat forced this time around.

If you're a fan, there's still plenty to make you smile on this release, though. After a mellow start, opener “Overflows” blossoms into a full-fledged anthem that ranks with the band's best work, while “Low F” and “Breaking Down” both sneak in just enough crunch to feel like *On the Mouth* leftovers.



The mid-tempo numbers steal the show.

### Willie Nelson sprinkles Stardust

By Johnny Caito

With his recognizable voice, picture-painting lyrics, and his guitar “Trigger,” Willie Nelson, backed by the Hollywood Bowl orchestra, treated the near-capacity crowd to the entirety of his 1978 release *Stardust*.

Different from his usual honky-tonk, country-fueled performances, Nelson led the crowd on a journey of old standards and soul-quenching renditions of songs such

as “Georgia on My Mind,” “Blue Skies,” and “All of Me.” While the orchestra provided a beautiful wind-through-the-pines backdrop, it was Nelson's acoustic guitar and twangy voice that dominated the Hollywood landscape.

Following the conclusion of the *Stardust* tunes, Nelson brought out the rest of his band and performed a series of classics, including “Whiskey River,” “Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to Be Cowboys,” and “On the Road Again,” before closing with his 2012 tune, “Roll Me Up and Smoke Me When I Die.”

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*Thursday*, 8pm — For Your Pleasure.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Strictly Business.  
*Monday*, 8pm — Dub Dynamite.

**Open Air Theatre:**  
*Monday*, 8pm — Vampire Weekend. \$34-\$48.

**Prescott Promenade:**  
*Friday*, 6pm — Dinner and a Concert: Caliber. **Free**.

**Prohibition:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Piano Joe & the Wheelers.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Jon Ji & the Moonshiners.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Lady Dottie.

**Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:**  
*Friday*, 7pm — **Janiva Magness**.

**Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:**  
*Friday*, 7pm — Chess Wars.  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Three Chord Justice.

**San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:**  
*Saturday*, 7pm — People of Earth. **Free**.

**Sandbar Sports Grill:**  
*Thursday*, 8:30pm — DJ Demon.

**Searsucker:**  
*Wednesday*, 7pm — Julian Tydelski. **Free**.

**Seven Grand:**  
*Saturday*, 10:30pm — Jungle Fire. **Free**.

**Shakedown Bar:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — Hero's at Gunpoint and the Lucky Eejits. **Free**.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Vomit Assault, None of the Living Remains. \$5.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Luicidal, Cholos on Acid, Break the Cycle. \$8-\$10.

**Sleep Train Amphitheatre:**  
*Saturday* — Keith Urban, Little Big Town, Dustin Lynch.

**Soda Bar:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Moving Units, Some Ember, Mario Orduno.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Blue Sky Black Death, Sister Crayon.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Takahashi, Mittens, the Filthy Violets.  
*Sunday*, 7:30pm — Matthew Good and Pete Murray.  
*Monday*, 8:30pm — Double Duchess, Magic Mouth, Glitterbang.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Hoot Hoots, Fighting With Irons, nFormals.

*Wednesday*, 8pm — Hurray for t/ Riff Raff, Spirit Family Reunion.

**Soma:**  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm — Dance Gavin Dance.  
*Sunday*, 6:30pm — Bullet For My Valentine, Black Veil Brides. \$29-\$33.

**Til-Two:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — The Mice, Wolfhammer 3, Kids in Heat.  
*Saturday*, 9:30pm — Sleepwalking. \$5.

**Tin Can Ale House:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — Joanie Mendenhall, Tide Pools, Midnight Pine.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Love & the Skull.

**Tower Bar:**  
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**Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:**  
*Thursday*, 7pm — **Pan Am**. Bossa nova, jazz.  
*Friday*, 5pm — **Tomcat Courtney**. Born in 1929, Tomcat Courtney performs original down-home blues; 7pm — **Afro Jazziacs**. Latin and AfroCuban jazz trio performing with Louie Valenzuela; 9pm — **Afro Jazziacs**. Latin and Afro Cuban jazz trio with Louie Valenzuela.

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*Sunday*, 4pm — **Sounds Like Four**. Smooth Jazz.  
*Monday*, 4pm — **Sean Murphy**. Acoustic rock and roll; 7pm — **Pan Am**. Bossa nova, jazz.  
*Tuesday*, 4pm — **Gabriela Aparicio**. Acoustic Singer Songwriter; 9pm — **Afro Jazziacs**. Latin and Afro Cuban jazz trio with Louie Valenzuela.  
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**U-31:**  
*Friday*, 9pm — Fresh Cutz Fridays: Chris Cutz. **Free**.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Maine1, Hevrock, & the Boss Dejays. **Free**.

**Vision Pulse Creative Event and Meeting Center:**  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Sessions Live San Diego.

**Void:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Youth Code and Night Sins.

*Wednesday*, 9pm — The Paul Collins Beat, the Maxies. \$7.

**W San Diego:**  
*Friday*, 5pm — Living Room Live with Vibe.

**Westgate Room:**  
*Friday*, 8:30pm — Castellanos?, Valle?, and Thorsen?

**Winstons:**  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Wicked Garden.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — The Drop: A night of bass music.

**Zel's Del Mar:**  
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**Bird Rock Coffee Roasters:** 5627 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-551-1707.  
*October 12* — Robin Henkel.

**Bob Burton Center for the Performing Arts:** 2400 South Stagecoach Dr., Fallbrook, 760-731-2278.  
*October 6* — Keiper Accordion Orchestra, Brass Band.

**Bread & Salt:** 1955 Julian Ave., Logan Heights, 619-851-4083.  
*October 20* — Fresh Sound: Konk Pack.  
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**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.  
*October 3* — Ill Bill, Fam Royal, Parker & t/Numberman.  
*October 4* — Psyclon Nine.  
*October 11* — Chop Tops.  
*October 13* — Pinkish Black and Kylesa.  
*October 18* — Diamond Head, Raven, Taz Taylor Band.  
*October 29* — Koffin Kats, Strikers, Hard Fall Hearts.  
*November 2* — The Mahones.

**California Center for the Arts, Escondido:** 340 North Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4138.  
*October 19* — The Center Chorale: *King David*.

**Campland on the Bay:** 2211 Pacific Beach Dr., Pacific Beach, 858-581-4237.  
*October 19* — Mini Music Fest.

**Candelas:** 416 Third Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-702-4455.  
*October 18* — Colette.

**Carvers Steak & Chops:** 11940 Bernardo Plaza Dr., Rancho Bernardo, 858-566-2400.  
*October 11, October 12* — Ristband.

**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.  
*October 3* — Ha Ha Tonka and Samantha Crain.  
*October 5* — Beacon and Shigeto, Phaeleh.  
*October 11* — King Khan & the Shrines.

**Ché Café:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.  
*October 19* — Restorations and Weatherbox.

**Club Rio:** 1299 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley.  
*October 4* — Habesha Fridayz.  
*October 11* — The Shadow.  
*October 18* — Jamrock Reggae Fridayz.  
*October 25* — African Gala Night.  
*November 1* — Habesha Fridayz.

**Copley Symphony Hall:** 750 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-235-0804.  
*October 8* — Pet Shop Boys.

**Cosmos Coffee Café:** 8278 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa.  
*October 18, October 20* — Sam Barefoot Johnson.

**The Coyote Bar & Grill:** 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.  
*October 3* — West of 5.

**Crush:** 437 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-481-2787.  
*October 3* — Jeff Moore.  
*October 4* — Battista.  
*October 5* — Money Band.  
*October 9* — Cadillac Wreckers.  
*October 10* — Steve Orr.

**Dirk's Niteclub:** 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.  
*October 4* — Nemesis.  
*October 5* — The Farmers.

**Dizzy's:** 4275 Mission Bay Drive (in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals), Pacific Beach, 858-270-7467.  
*October 5* — Joshua White Trio w/Josh Johnson.  
*October 11* — John Lennon Tribute.

**Eastbound Bar & Grill:** 10053 Maine Ave., Lakeside, 619-334-2566.  
*October 12* — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

**El Dorado Cocktail Lounge:** 1030 Broadway, East Village, 619-237-0550.  
*October 4* — Hickies & Dryhumps.  
*October 9, October 16* — The Tighten Up.

**Encinitas Library:** 540 Cornish Dr., Encinitas, 760-753-7376.  
*October 6* — Sarah Maisel & Paul Tillery.

**Epicentre:** 8450 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000.  
*October 24* — Blood Stands Still.

**Francis Parker Middle-Upper School:** 6501 Linda Vista Rd., Linda Vista, 858-569-7900.  
*October 6* — Peninsula Pops: *Love Letters*.

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:** 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.  
*October 9, October 16* — Lady Dottie & the Diamonds.  
*October 19* — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

**Golden Acorn Casino:** 1800 Golden Acorn Way, Campo, 866-794-6244.  
*October 5, October 12, October 19, October 26* — Brown Sugar Band.

**La Gran Tapa:** 611 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-234-8272.  
*October 3* — Nate Ware.  
*October 4* — Juan Moro; Flamenco Dance Show.  
*October 5* — Latin Magic.  
*October 6* — Carlos Velasco & Club Bohemio.  
*October 8* — Tomcat Courtney.  
*October 9* — Carlos Velasco & Club Bohemio; Momentos Taurinos Raúl & Lord.

**The Griffin:** 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.  
*October 3* — Sturgill Simpson.  
*October 9* — Tony Lucca.  
*October 11* — Sean Hayes and Blank Tapes.

**Hard Rock Hotel:** 207 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 866-751-7625.  
*October 6, October 13, October 20* — Intervention Sundays.

**Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill:** 5500 Grossmont Center Drive #277, La Mesa, 619-713-6900.  
*October 26* — West Of 5.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.  
*October 3* — The Heavy Guilt, Kongos, Hot Sands.  
*October 4* — Yellowcard *Ocean Avenue* Acoustic.  
*October 5* — Hepcat.  
*October 6* — Travis and Rathbone.  
*October 8* — Hank 3.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.  
*October 17* — West of 5.

**Humphreys by the Bay:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.  
*October 9* — San Diego Music Awards.  
*October 11* — Keali'i Reichel.  
*October 30* — Moody Blues.  
*October 31* — Two Door Cinema Club.

**The Irenic:** 3090 Polk Ave., North Park, 619-624-9335.  
*October 13* — Saves the Day, Into It Over It.  
*October 19* — Surfer Blood.

**The Jumping Turtle:** 1660 Capalina Rd., San Marcos, 760-471-7778.  
*October 4* — Slut Machine, Chica Diabla, Kids in Heat.  
*October 5* — Tainted Society, Cage, Knocked Up Nun.  
*October 7, October 14* — Hip-Hop Open Mic Night.

**The Kava Lounge:** 2812 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-543-0933.  
*October 9, October 16* — Future Wednesdays.

**La Jolla Community Center:** 6811 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0831.  
*October 25* — Lori Bell, Grant Levin, Bob Magnusson.

**Lestat's Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.  
*October 5* — Camille Bloom and Sister Speak.  
*October 12* — Christine Parker CD release.

**The Loft:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.  
*October 7* — Blabbermouth.  
*October 15* — Typhoon and Wild Ones.  
*October 18* — Patang.  
*October 19* — Junip and Barbarossa.  
*October 21* — Kye Kye.  
*October 28* — Bitchy Bingo.

**Main Street Vista, CA:** „  
*October 5* — Rhythm & Brews Music Festival.

**Martinis Above Fourth:** 3940 Fourth Avenue #200, Hillcrest, 619-400-4500.  
*October 3* — Lorenz & Yandell: Jason Robert Brown.  
*October 10* — Sam Harris.

**The Merrow:** 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest.  
*October 3* — Gone Baby Gone and the Filthy Violets.  
*October 11* — Water For Africa: Musical Benefit Show.

**Molly Malone's:** 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.  
*October 4* — SoCal Vibes.  
*October 11* — Nemesis.  
*October 18* — Strive Roots.  
*October 25* — Safety Orange.

**NTC Park at Liberty Station:** 2455 Cushing Rd., Liberty Station.  
*October 19* — KPRI Block Party.

**Noah Homes:** 12526 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-660-6200.  
*October 5* — Jim Mulvaney's Concert on the Green.

**North Chapel at NTC:** 2881 Roosevelt Dr., Point Loma.  
*October 17* — Peninsula Pops: Stewart Simon, pianist.





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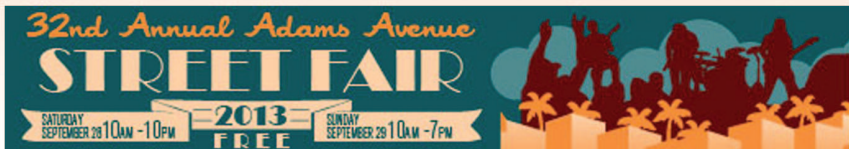
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**The Office:** 3936 30th St., North Park, 619-450-6632.  
*October 3* — For Your Pleasure.  
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*October 7* — Dub Dynamite.  
*October 10* — For Your Pleasure.

**Open Air Theatre:** 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.  
*October 22* — Passion Pit and the Joy Formidable.

**Palomar Starlight Theater:** 11154 Highway 76, Pala, 877-946-7252.  
*October 5* — The Stylistics and Peaches & Herb.

**Porter's Pub at UCSD:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828.  
*October 15* — Yo Gotti.

**Poway Center for the Performing Arts:** 15498 Espola Rd., Poway, 858-748-0505.  
*October 11* — Roger McGuinn and Marty Stuart.

**Poway's Irish Pub:** 13314 Poway Rd., Poway, 858-486-0764.  
*November 1* — West of 5.

**Prohibition:** 548 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego.  
*October 3* — Piano Joe & the Wheelers.  
*October 4* — Jon Ji & the Moonshiners.  
*October 5* — Lady Dottie.

**Rancho Bernardo Inn:** 17550 Bernardo Oaks Dr., Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8500.  
*October 13* — Billy Watson and Robin Henkel.

**Rancho Bernardo Library:** 17110 Bernardo Center Dr., Rancho Bernardo, 858-538-8163.  
*October 9* — The Larry Okmin Group.

**Robbie's Roadhouse:** 530 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Leucadia, 760-634-2365.  
*October 29* — Cowboy Jack.

**Rosie O'Grady's:** 3402 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-284-7666.  
*October 12* — Mudgrass.

**Sevilla:** 353 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-233-5979.  
*October 29* — Alex Mambo Salvaje.

**The Shakedown Bar:** 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.  
*October 5* — Hellbound Hayride, the Jive Bombers.  
*October 11* — The Iron Maidens.

**Sleep Train Amphitheatre:** 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.  
*October 4* — John Mayer and Phillip Phillips.  
*October 5* — Maroon 5, Kelly Clarkson, Rozzi Crane.  
*October 18* — Jason Aldean, Jake

Owen, Thomas Rhett.  
*October 27* — Zac Brown Band and Dugas.

**Soda Bar:** 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.  
*October 3* — The Queers and Teenage Bottlerocket.  
*October 4* — And So I Watch You From Afar, TTNG.  
*October 5* — Hugh Cornwell and Brothers of Brazil.

**Soma:** 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.  
*October 5* — You Me At Six, All Time Low, Pierce the Veil.

**Space 4 Art:** 325 15th St., East Village, 619-269-7230.  
*October 19* — Stay Strange: History of Occult Music.  
*November 1* — Sextuor: L'Origine des Espèces.

**Til-Two:** 4746 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-516-4746.  
*October 25* — Homeless Sexuals and Throw Rag.  
*October 26* — Sleepwalking.

**Tin Can Ale House:** 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.  
*October 4* — NFormals, Neighbors to t/North, Badabing.  
*October 10* — Emily Drew, Suzi & the Lifeguard, Lucrezio.

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*October 3* — The Jade Visions Jazz Trio; Pan Am.  
*October 4* — Afro Jazziaacs.  
*October 4, October 5* — Tomcat Courtney.  
*October 6* — Sounds Like Four.  
*October 7* — Sean Murphy; Stefanie Schmitz and Special Guests.  
*October 8* — Carlos Velasco and Friends; Afro Jazziaacs.

**Viejas Arena:** 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.  
*October 23* — Paramore, Metric, Hellogoodbye.

**Whistle Stop Bar:** 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.  
*October 17* — Kill Quanti: Astro Jump.

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*October 8, October 15, October 22* — The Drop: A night of bass music.



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## ALLIED GARDENS

**San Diego Brewing Company:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

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**Donato's Italian Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 glass Bud Light, \$6 pitcher; \$3.50 house wine.

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**The Prado Restaurant:** *Tuesday-Thursday*, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, selected appetizers. *Friday-Saturday*, 4-6pm, 8-11pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, selected appetizers.

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**Tio Leo's:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 street tacos, TJ hot dogs, carne asada fries, buffalo chicken tacos & more.

## BONITA

**Casa Bella:** *Monday-Wednesday*, 4-10pm: Half-off bottles of wine with purchase of two entrées.

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**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.

## BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

### Meet Dos Desperados Brewery

Some people just aren't cut out for retirement. Such is the case with Steve Munson, a longtime homebrewer who, rather than ride off into the twilight of life, has decided to follow his passion for beer into a second vocational stint as the owner and brewer at soon-to-open **Dos Desperados Brewery** (1241 Linda Vista Drive, San Marcos).

Munson won't be alone in turning his hobby into a business. His wife Dora (the other desperado) will assist. The couple have chosen a spot between San Marcos' Restaurant Row and the Grand Plaza Mall. That space will

be outfitted in an old western saloon motif.

In the beginning, Dos Desperados' tasting room will be the only place to try Munson's beers, but he plans on selling kegs to nearby businesses as soon as he's able. The beers, which will consist of a highly hopped West Coast IPA and a variety of Belgian-style brews, will be produced on a seven-barrel system.

Munson is receiving some assistance in his start-up venture by Dean Rouleau, the former head brewer at **San Diego Brewing Company**, who is in the process of opening his own interest, **Prodigy Brewing Company**, but is still looking for the right location to house his fermentation vessels, which include wooden foudres to be used for sour-beer production. Rouleau will also assist Munson with brewing once the business is up and running.

### Coronado's anniversary ale

Opened in 1996, **Coronado Brewing Company** (170 Orange Avenue, Coronado) is one of San Diego's oldest brewing operations. The past year was one of its biggest. Several months ago, Coronado opened a second, larger brewery and tasting room on the mainland at 1205 Knoxville Street in the Tecolote Canyon area near Bay Park and upped

distribution of its beers to new states and countries.

Now its brew crew has developed the first in a new, annual celebratory offering — Coronado



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17th Anniversary Specialty Ale.

An imperial India pale ale registering at 9.5% alcohol-by-volume and 90 on the international bittering unit scale, it's as mammoth as the year that inspired it. Citra, Green Bullet, Pacific Gem, Pacific

lots, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted tacos, shrimp, oysters.

**Candelas on the Bay:** *Daily*, 11am-11pm: 1/2-off drafts, glass wine, cocktails. 1/2-off tacos, salads, soups, quesadillas.

**Yummy Sushi:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 40% off all food (dine-in only, excludes sashimi).

## DEL CERRO

**Pal Joey's:** *Monday*, 9am-6:30pm: \$3 Svedka drinks. *Tuesday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 Svedka drinks, \$5 Jager shot, Bud pint. 9pm-1am: 2-for-1 drinks with college or military ID. *Wednesday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 Jim Beam, Jack Daniels and Jameson. *Thursday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 Svedka, \$5 Cazadores & Bud. *Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 Fireball shots. *Saturday*, Endless champagne and mimosa 'til 3pm. \$4 mind erasers. *Sunday*, Endless champagne until 3pm. \$3 champagne and mimosas, \$3 bloody marys.

## DEL MAR

**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 all drafts, \$2 off premium drinks, \$2 off all wines by the glass, \$4 wells. \$5 ceviche, \$8 ahi poke, crispy mahi tacos.

## DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

**Bice:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$5 house wine, wells. \$5 lobster pizza, tuna tartare.

**Dobson's:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$4 margaritas, \$5 well drinks and house wine.

**Downtown Johnny Brown's:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$1 off wine; 40% off bar menu.

**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.

**Magnolia Tap & Kitchen:** *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$4 Local Drafts, \$4 Wells, \$6 Wine + Specialty Cocktails.

**Patrick's Gaslamp Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 10am-8pm; 11pm-close: \$3.25 domestic drafts, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3.50 well drinks. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10am-8pm: \$3.25 domestic drafts, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3.50 well drinks.

**Sevilla:** *Daily*, Open-7pm: \$4 well drinks, domestic and draft beer, house

red and white wine. Tapas, flatbread and platter specials.

**The Stage Rock Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

**Whiskey Girl:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 well drinks, draft beers, house wine. \$5 bites.

## EAST VILLAGE

**Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: (Except during Padres games or special events) Drink specials. Signature pizza samples.

**Monkey Paw:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local draughts and drinks.

## EASTLAKE

**Chili's:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 3pm-close: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese. *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese.

## EL CAJON

**Black Angus Steakhouse:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.50 select bottles, select 16 oz. draft, all well drinks. \$4.50 margaritas, martinis, select wines. \$3.50 onion rings, three-cheese garlic bread. \$4.50 potato skins, fried zucchini, chicken tenders. \$5.50 wings, grilled artichoke, steak quesadilla, shrimp cocktail.

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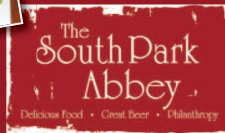
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**Union Kitchen & Tap:** *Monday*, 3pm-close: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4/\$5 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses, \$2 off craft cocktails. \$9 slider trio. *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4/\$5 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses, \$2 off craft cocktails. \$9 slider trio.

**ESCONDIDO**

**Escondido Sports Pub:** *Daily*, 6am-8pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles/drafts, wells; \$3 well pints; \$4.50 tall domestic drafts.

**FALLBROOK**

**Aqua Terra:** *Monday-Tuesday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials. *Wednesday-Sunday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials; sushi happy hour: 1/2 off select rolls.

**GOLDEN HILL**

**Kafe Sobaka:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: Beers and vodkas \$3 each.

**Turf Supper Club:** *Friday-Sunday*, noon-4pm: \$1 off beer/wine/spirits. \$5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips.

**GRANTVILLE**

**Tio Leo's:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 street tacos, TJ hot dogs, carne asada fries, buffalo chicken tacos & more.

**HARBOR ISLAND**

**The Boathouse:** *Daily*, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas and Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos and sangria. \$6 ceviche, fish tacos; \$5 nachos, spicy wings, shrimp cocktail, chicken strips/fries; \$4 jalapeño poppers.

**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.

**The Snooty Asian:** *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$2 off wells, drafts, shot specials and appetizers.

**Wine Steals:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$5 for any cask wine, \$4 draft beers. \$2 off all 30 wines by the glass. Discounted food items. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11am-4pm: \$5 mimosa pints.

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**Brody's Burgers & Beer:** *Monday-Friday*, Monday-Friday, 3-6pm, \$2 off drafts, \$1 off potato sides.

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**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 jambalaya, oyster shooter, cajun chicken taquitos.

**Elbow Room:** *Monday-Friday*, 3pm-7pm: \$1-off all drinks, drafts, bottles, Chico's Fish Taco \$1.75, Garlic Cheese Bread \$1.95, Loaded Tater Tots \$4.95, Jalapeno Poppers \$4.95, TJ Street Taco Pork \$1.50, Mac & Cheese \$4.95, Elbowroom Kettle Chips \$2.95, Sweet & Spicy Meatballs \$4.95, Onion Rings \$4.95, Nachos \$4.95, Potato Skins \$4.95, Cheeseburger & Fries \$4.95. *Saturday*, 10am-6pm: Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu. *Sunday*, 9am-6pm: Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu.

**Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 draft pints, \$3 bourbon slushes, \$4.25 premium wells, \$5 appetizers.

**KENSINGTON**

**Clem's Tap House:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 off all beer and wine flights.

**The Kensington Club:** *Daily*, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

**LA JOLLA**

**Eddie V's:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: All libations \$2 off.

**Jose's La Jolla:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 Bud Light drafts; \$3 drafts, house margaritas; \$4 well drinks, house wines. \$5 appetizer specials.

**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.

**La Sala:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$3 off all specialty cocktails, select wines by the glass, all menu items. \$2 off all beers.

**Su Casa:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3.25 mug or Bud Lite draft, \$3.50 house wine glass, \$4.50 margarita, single well drinks. 1/2-off select appetizers.

**Whisknadle:** *Daily*, 3-7pm: \$8 cocktails, \$25 pitchers of sangria, 25% off all bottles of wine. \$4 tapas(bar/lounge only).

**LA MESA**

**Anthony's Fish Grotto:** *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 draft, Anthony's white; \$4 wells, \$5 calls. \$2.75 fish tacos, \$3 lettuce wraps, \$4.50 tostado.

**Casa de Pico:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: Discounted margaritas, beer, cocktails. Complimentary appetizer buffet.

**The Go Lounge:** *Monday, Wednesday-Saturday*, 2-7pm: \$3 draft beers, Smirnoff shots, glasses of wine, and well drinks. \$2 Jack shot with beer purchase. *Tuesday*, 2-7pm: \$3 draft beers, Smirnoff shots, glasses of wine, and well drinks. \$2 Jack shot with beer purchase. 9-11pm: \$2 you-call-its.

**Manny's Cocktails:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3 well drinks. *Saturday*, all day: Jäger blasters, \$5.50. *Sunday*, 11am-7pm: Two large domestic drafts, \$4.

**Mr. G's Tavern:** *Monday-Friday*, Noon-7pm: \$3.25 wells, \$3 Domestic Pints, \$3 Premium Pints.

**Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:** *Monday-Wednesday*, 4-6pm & 9pm-close: \$4 Russian Standard, Moscow Mules; \$6 Fighting Cock, Art Snob. 1/2-off Turquoise Room Bites. *Thursday, Sunday*, 9pm-close: \$4 Russian Standard, Moscow Mules; \$6 Fighting Cock, Art Snob. 1/2-off Turquoise Room Bites.

**San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:** *Friday*, all day: \$5 glass of sparkling wine.



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### A Midsummer Night's Dream

Entry-level Shakespeare. Director Ian Talbot has spun the comedy in an unsentimental direction: *A Clockwork Orange*, marinated in things punk (including Puck), and performed with freaked-out fright wigs. Everyone talks tough — and loud. The concept might work if the cast wasn't working so hard. The result has inventive moments (as when Winslow Corbett's Hermia gets tossed off the rear stage; or when Oberon sniffs on the "love in idleness flower" and trips out), but it's too heavy-handed and the incessant huffing and puffing takes a toll. [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 THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 29.

### A Weekend with Pablo Picasso

In his one-person show, Herbert Siguenza looks a lot like the great master he portrays: 76-year-old deeply tanned body; bald head and pearl-white curtain of hair circling from ear to ear. And he conveys a Picasso-centric view of the world. Plus, Siguenza can paint and turns out shapes and squiggles at top speed. It's 1957. Russia is invading Hungary. Picasso has three days to produce six paintings and three vases. He paints. He talks. More often than not the intermission-less piece works (especially when Victoria Petrovich's videos show the process from step to unpredictable step). There are lulls, though, which a stern blue pencil could excise. *Worth a try.* LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 6.

### Agamemnon

Grassroots Greeks, the Craig Noel Award-winning readers of the classics, rejoin for Aeschylus's towering tragedy. Celeste Innocenti directs. ENCINITAS LIBRARY, 540 CORNISH DR., ENCINITAS. 760-753-7376. 2PM SUNDAY.

### Ain't Misbehavin': The Fats Waller Musical Show

San Diego Musical Theatre presents the tribute to Thomas "Fats" Waller, "who rose to international fame during the Golden Age of the Cotton Club and that jumpin' new beat, Swing." Ron Kellum directs and choreographs.



Jill Drexler (Lettice) and Dana Hooley (Lotte) star in *Lettice and Lovage* at the Scripps Ranch Theatre through October 6.

BIRCH NORTH PARK THEATRE, 2891 UNIVERSITY AVE., NORTH PARK. 619-239-8836. 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 13.

### Ass, or A Midsummer Night's Fever

By popular demand, Ion Theatre has extended the run of its "audience-immersive cabaret" version

of Shakespeare's comedy. It's the 1970s. Disco rules. Audiences are encouraged to "dance the night away." Glenn Paris and Claudio Raygoza have co-directed. Michael Mizerany choreographed. Note: the show's at a new venue: Urbn Cnter 4 the Arts.

URBN CNTR 4 THE ARTS, 3708 SIXTH AVE., DOWNTOWN. 10:30PM FRIDAYS, 10:30PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 4.

### Before It Hits Home

In honor of its 50th anniversary, common Ground Theatre stages

Cheryl West's award-winning drama about how a family reacts when a member is diagnosed with AIDS [Caution: "the play has strong language"].

EDUCATIONAL CULTURAL COMPLEX, 4343 OCEAN VIEW BL., MOUNTAIN VIEW. 619-527-5256. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 29.

### Body of Water

PowPac presents Lee Blessing's drama about a middle-aged couple who wake up surrounded by water and they have amnesia. Mary L. Smith directs.

POWPAC, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 20.

### Fools

STAR Theatre presents Neil Simon's comedy about a Russian village under the influence of a 200-year-old curse that makes everyone a fool.

STAR THEATRE, 402 N. COAST HWY., OCEANSIDE. 760-721-9983. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 6.

### Gondwana Dawn

*Gondwana Dawn* was conceptualized by Indian singer Sumitra

Guha and Grammy award winner Robin Hogarth to bring together the music of Africa and India in a way that celebrates the cultural and historical unit of the two countries. The project is led by a humanitarian thought to bring opportunities to underprivileged children worldwide. This concert will cover ten songs from an album that has been released in the U.S. by ARC Music, and U.K. in April this year. The San Diego concert is the first concert of this tour in the U.S. This program includes the original eight children who sang on the album and the two teachers (one of whom sings with the choir). The ages of the children range from 12 to 18.

DAVID AND DOROTHEA GARFIELD THEATRE, 4126 EXECUTIVE DR., LA JOLLA. 858-362-1348. 7PM SATURDAY.

### Hairspray

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical about Tracey Turnblad's yearning to dance on the *Corny Collins Show*, even if it takes a social revolution.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, 1PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 24.

### Invisible People (A Radio Opera)

Glottalopticon presents Yvette Janine Jackson's multimedia piece, which "weaves together myriad sonic impressions to form an essay on homophobia from an African American perspective."

SPACE 4 ART, 325 15TH ST., EAST VIL-LAGE. 619-269-7230. 8PM FRIDAY.

### Lettice and Lovage

Lettice Douffet never met a fact she couldn't embellish. In Peter Shaffer's comedy, the enemy is the "mere," the mundane, the everyday. Lettice can't exist in such a dreary world. Nor, it turns out, can Lotte Schoen, a cold fish, heretofore, who bonds with Lettice. They don't attempt to beautify England so much as rid it of its most extreme eyesores. Scripps Ranch's production, ably directed by Kathy Brombacher, with a nifty, inside-out set by N. Dixon Fish (now you see a grand staircase, now you see Lettice's museum of a living room), gets the comedy nicely thanks to the efforts of Jill Drexler (Lettice), Dana Hooley (Lotte), and Tom Stephenson (a gullible lawyer).

### Worth a try.

SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 6.

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Logan Heights

OnStage Playhouse presents the premiere of Josefina Lopez’s “witty and poetic story about an immigrant family’s struggle in the barrio.” Bryant Hernandez directs. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 12.

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, *miX-tape* is always entertaining — and memory-provoking. [Note: Lamb’s Players has extended the run several times] 619-437-0600. *Worth a try.* HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS. 8PM SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 29.

Man with a Load of Mischief

The North Coast Rep production boasts top-notch actors (including Randall Dodge, who has turned 2013 into a victory tour of SD theater), a polished trio of musicians, and inventive design work (including Marty Burnett’s Wayside Inn set. All perform as best they can, which is quite good, in a dud. Ben Tarver’s book doesn’t even begin for at least 50 minutes. Around that time, guests at an early-19th-century inn make schemes at night that daylight will expose. Act two kicks things up a bit (as when Ron Choularton and Annie Hinton sing “Any Other Way” and when Tatiana Mac sings “Little Rag Doll”). But the tedious book and John Clifton’s score feel more like an imitation than a genuine musical. 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 SEPTEMBER 29.

Marry Me A Little

In 1981 Craig Lucas and Norman Rene built a musical revue based on songs by Stephen Sondheim, many of them cut from his musicals. Lucas shaped them into a zodiac of love’s ways: a man and a woman go from beginning to breaking up. Diversionary Theatre offers a new take on the material: three versions (man and woman, man and man, woman and woman) consider the prospect of marriage. I caught the “woman and woman” and it’s a modest charmer. Sarah Errington and Mitzi Michaels run the gamut from giddy hopes to forlorn, Sondheimian dejection. Director James Vasquez orchestrates a continual flow. His choreography and Tony Houck’s indefatigable piano serve every song. *Worth a try.* DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS,

8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 29.

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 SATURDAYS, 9:45PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JANUARY 1.

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.” 760-489-2496. MIKE’S BBQ & SPORTS BAR, 1356 WEST VALLEY PARKWAY, ESCONDIDO. 760-746-4444. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

This is probably as good a production as Tom Stoppard’s comedy will ever see. Director Adrian Noble knows the play to its inches and has encouraged excellent performances from leads Jay Whittaker (Guildenstern) and John Lavelle (a hilarious, “second banana” Rosencrantz). The duo are minor characters in Shakespeare’s *Hamlet*, which a TV crew is filming, and exist only in relation to the play. Or do they? Though “nobody special,” they raise the same questions as the melancholy Dane, and in a far more entertaining fashion. [Note: *R&G* runs in repertory with *A Midsummer Night’s Dream* and *The Merchant of Venice*]. **Critic’s Pick.** OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26.

Rough Magic

PALOMAR COLLEGE PRESENTS ROBERTO AGUIRRE-SACASA’S ACTION-ADVENTURE TAKE ON SHAKESPEARE’S STUDIO THEATRE, PALOMAR COLLEGE, 1140 W. MISSION RD, SAN MARCOS CA 92069; 7PM FRIDAY, 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

Surviving Grace

Darlene Shiley, Helen Reddy, Marilu Henner, Robert Foxworth, Susan Taylor, and Jim Laslavic will read the first act of *Surviving Grace*, by comedy writer Trish Vradenburg. Proceeds benefit the Shiley-Marcos Alzheimer’s Disease Research Center at UCSD and WomenAgainstAlzheimer’s. SHILEY THEATRE AT UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, 5998 ALCALÁ PARK, USD. 619-260-7934. 6PM FRIDAY.

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, THROUGH DECEMBER 28.

The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?

PowPAC stages Edward Albee’s “uncomfortable” comedy about Martin and his affair — with a dog named Sylvia. POWPAC, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 20.

The Importance of Being Earnest and Travesties

Cygnnet Theatre presents two comic classics — by Oscar Wilde and Tom Stoppard — in rotating repertory. Sean Murray directs and stresses the interconnections between the two plays. CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 27.

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Talent to aMuse stages Jean Genet’s drama about maids unable to keep a line drawn between fantasy and reality, and then it disintegrates. O.P. Hadlock directs. 619-940-6813. TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 6.

The Merchant of Venice

Adrian Noble directed Shakespeare’s controversial play as a comedy of bad manners. *Merchant* contains anti-Semitism. But what is it pro-? If it’s for Christianity, then it has an embedded critique of un-Christian behavior — all of which pulverizes Miles Anderson’s extraordinary Shylock. He begins as both wary and chipper. By the end he threatens to tear down the confining walls of comedy. The production is funny, stern, and opulent, thanks to Deidre Clancy’s late-19th-century costumes and Ralph Funicello’s Venice (bridges and canals)/Belmont (golden hued) scenic design. The director adds a cameo near the end for the mightily wronged Shylock. But it’s unnecessary, since Anderson has already built a profound, artistically-earned case for unstrained mercy. **Critic’s Pick.** OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28.

The Shining City Critic’s Pick.

ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28.

The Who’s Tommy

Moonlight Amphitheatre stages the Des McAnuff, Pete Townshend musical based on the 1969 rock opera about a pinball wizard. John Vaughn directs and choreographs. MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BREngle TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 5.

Unravelled Improv Show

An evening of entertainment as “Unravelled,” a long-form improv troupe, makes up entire plays from audience suggestions. NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BL., NORTH PARK. 619-220-8663. 8PM SATURDAY.

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# Shoot a Glock, punch the clock

See the job, do the job. Shoot a Glock, punch the clock.

Based on a true-life, precinct-clearing scandal that rocked the Philippines, *On the Job* tells the story of high-ranking politicians who employed the services of prison inmates to act as hit men. The contracted cons would be on furlough long enough to air-condition their prey and still have time to spend the night in their conjugal beds.

Why favor hardened convicts over seasoned mob enforcers? According to the boss — a comely, chain-smoking femme fatale always looking on from the crowd or peering through the cracked window of a nearby limo — “outsiders are headaches.” There’s no back-talk when it comes to well-compensated convicts-for-hire, and what better alibi is there than “I was in jail at the time the crime was committed, your honor”?

The few, the proud, the expendable. They’re only as good as their last day served. Once sprung, as civilians, their services are no longer needed.

At the center of this Filipino crime thriller stands a pair of mentorship

programs aimed at encouraging the advancement of two young working professionals. Locked up for 13 years over a lethal wage dispute involving a former boss, Tatang (Joel Torre) takes the young, overconfident Daniel (Gerald Anderson) under his wing.

The cocksure kid glides through the jail’s underbelly like a good-fella being escorted to an impromptu table setting at the Copa, minus the unbroken take.

The older man is just weeks from parole, but in spite of a loving wife (Angel Aquino) and daughter (Empress Schuck) to come home to, Tatang doesn’t leave the well-paid work-release program. Reluctantly, he schools his young successor. Were Tatang to one day screw up, would Daniel be able to follow executive orders and take out his mentor? When confronted with the back-stabbing scenario, Daniel shakes his head and says, “That’s impossible. You’ll never screw up.”

After the jailhouse gang wipes out a prominent drug dealer, rookie sergeant Joaquin Acosta (Joey Marquez) is assigned the case. Under the watchful eye of his crooked politician of a father-in-law, Acosta slowly gains the information needed to blow the assassination ring’s cover.

Part of what made *Drug War* this



**On the Job:** Apparently, they have mean streets in the Philippines as well.

year’s most rewarding police thriller was director Johnnie To’s insistence on sticking to the job at hand. *On the Job* falters in its staging of lackluster police procedurals. The action eventually grinds to a halt for this year’s most unwarranted sex scene, which is backed by the syrupy strains of the film’s incongruous love theme.

As the wizened wiseguy, Joel Torre brings presence to spare, making even the most mundane depictions of Tatang’s homelife tolerable. With the prospect of losing his government-sanctioned contract job looming large, Tatang will go to any length to remain

in stir. When his daughter finally comes around to wishing death upon her father, it’s too late. The old man died reels ago.

— Scott Marks

## DIG A HOLE: JERRY G. BISHOP, THE ARCHITECT OF SVENGOOLIE

He was Chicago television’s answer to SCTV’s “Count” Floyd Robertson, a professional broadcaster picking up change on the side while dressed in a sub-Ben Cooper Halloween getup and telling jokes between commercial breaks on a low-budget kids’ horror-movie show.

Jerry G. Bishop was not big on scary movies. His decision to play his ghoulish alter ego, Svengoolie, for counter-cultural laughs was the inspiration that

paved his way to small-screen immortality. For three of my seven high school years, Bishop was right up there with Bugs and Groucho as one of the funniest beings on the planet.

*Screaming Yellow Theatre* hit the air in 1970 on WFLD-TV. Bishop’s penchant for running gags was one of the show’s hallmarks. The only thing funny about Berwyn, Illinois, a small suburb outside of Chicago, was Bishop’s prerecorded drop-in of a group of quizzical voices stating the name of the town in question form.

The movies he showed were awful at best, making Sven’s routines frequently more entertaining than grade-Z horror programs such as *Teenage Zombies* or *Attack of the Giant Leeches*.

Bishop was the first media personality to introduce me to the art of

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placing audio effects where they don't belong. The sound of bells normally associated with the opening of the door to a mom-and-pop business could be heard when a character on screen opened his refrigerator. Something similar to the Three Stooges' "glug-glug" was heard whenever someone took a drink. Though it may sound lame by contemporary standards, at the time Bishop's cutting-edge schtick was light years ahead of local vanilla kiddie counterparts like B.J. and Dirty Dragon or Ray Rayner.

The show ran for three years, just long enough for Kaiser Broadcasting to buy the station and relieve Bishop of his scary duties. The show returned in 1979 with Rich Koz, a fan of Sven's who was eventually hired as a writer, assuming the role with Bishop's backing. Koz's Son of Svengoolie can currently be seen Saturday nights on Me TV.

Mr. Bishop moved to San Diego in 1978 to host the morning wake-up show *Sun Up San Diego*. He went on to win three Emmy awards in his 13 years as host. After leaving the show, Bishop could be heard spinning oldies on radio station KRLL. He continued to oversee two San Diego restaurants that his family owned — Greek Islands Cafe and Asaggio Pizza.

Bishop died of a heart attack on Sunday, September 15, at UCSD Medical Center. He was 77. Bishop is survived by his wife of 49 years, Liz; a daughter, Melissa Moore; a son, Christopher; and a granddaughter.

Thanks for the tutelage, Sven. You will be missed.

— Scott Marks

#### FREE PARKING RETURNS TO HORTON PLAZA!

Has it really been seven months since the #@\$%&\*!#\$&@#s at Horton Plaza decided to replace three hours of free parking with the flat unreasonable rate of \$8 an hour?

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— Scott Marks

#### STAR WARS ORIGIN STORIES? THINK OF THE POSSIBILITIES!

Some people weren't happy to hear the news that the upcoming slew of *Star Wars* films are going to include origin stories. And, given George Lucas's idea of an origin story, I can understand that.

But Lucas is off the team now. We

don't have to meet Han Solo when he was a little kid smuggling candy into school. We can have a Han Solo pic in the style of *Scarface* (and, given Zac Efron's rumored stint in rehab for cocaine troubles, it might not just be in the style of *Scarface*). Naturally, we can't end with him floating in a fountain and tinting the water with his blood — it's a prequel! But think of where we meet Han in *Episode IV*... It doesn't get much lower than Mos Eisley.

Everything has gone wrong for our scoundrel of a smuggler. His reputation is shot because he got boarded and dumped a shipment. Jabba's placed a bounty on his head. His only friend is an oversized dog who communicates in guttural moans. His lifelong partner Lando hates his guts. ("Why, you slimy, no good, double-crossing swindler.") Han Solo just before *Star Wars* is a '70s anti-hero who's come to the end of the line after a long run on the wrong side of the law. (Sure, the sheriff is corrupt, but he's got the law on his side.) He's a '40s noir character who just wants to drink himself to death before Greedo and company find him and put a blaster burst in his brain. His ship is a wreck, and he's hiding out on a godforsaken desert rock, hoping that Jabba won't look right under his grotesque and glistening nose. He's finished.

The story of how Han got to that point, a story that could easily encompass his entry into the smuggling life, could be awesome. Lemme work on it.

— Matthew Lickona

## MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by David Elliott, Matthew Lickona, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at [SDReader.com/movies](http://SDReader.com/movies).

**Baggage Claim** — Flight attendant Paula Patton needs a man to take to her sister's wedding. But not just any man. A potential husband. So she starts stalking her exes as they fly. You want high concept? This one's cruising at 30,000 feet! Zing! Sigh. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Battle of the Year** — OMG OMG JOSH HOLLOWAY AND CHRIS BROWN IN

A MOVIE ABOUT THE OLYMPICS OF BREAKDANCING. Breathe. Breathe. Will our American boys be able to take back the title from the Koreans? Maybe! Maybe if a former basketball coach and a GIRL choreographer can help them to work as a team! (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Blue Jasmine** — In *Annie Hall*, Woody Allen wrote a zingy throwaway line ridiculing a saliva dribbling, shopping bag-schlepping lunatic who wanders screaming into a cafeteria. We mock the things we are to be. Thirty-six years (and just as many films) later finds him crafting an entire feature around a more upscale version of the babbling bedlamite. We join the ever-exceptional Cate Blanchett, a once wealthy socialite in mid-comeuppance, forced to move in with her working class sister (Sally Potter). Woody squanders much of his time paying cross-tribute to Tennessee Williams and John Cassavetes (*A Streetcar Under the Influence?*), resulting in a finished product that has little to show for itself save for a healthy contempt for rich Republicans. Character introductions are accompanied by five minutes of expository dialogue, and for a man with as many films to his credit as Allen, the filmmaker's ability to artlessly incorporate a flashback structure hasn't changed one iota since *Take the Money and Run*. 2013. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Born to Be Wild** — A beautifully filmed and cogent tribute to two women and their adopted animals. Birute Galdikas rescues orphaned orangutans in Borneo, and Daphne Sheldrick raises baby elephants in Kenya. The creatures, once weaned, are returned to the wild. In IMAX 3-D, the orphans are so vividly present they're almost

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## Tour de Cheesesteak

Ian Pike, restaurant critic at the San Diego Reader, travels the length and breadth of San Diego county in search of Philly cheesesteaks. Over the course of several weeks, Pike devoured ten distinct cheesesteak subs from the county's best (and worst) steak sandwich shops. His travels, recounted in detail, prove that there's a lot of Philadelphia style in San Diego.

## The Toothpicks

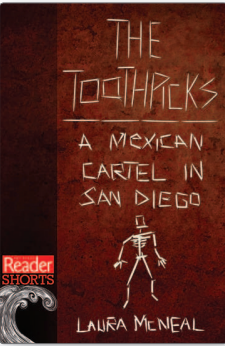
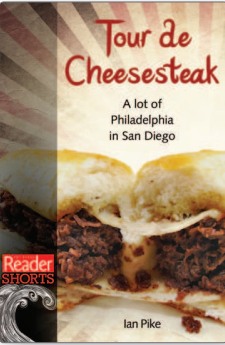
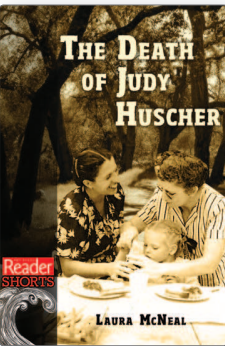
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## First in the Air

In 1884 — 19 years before Kitty Hawk — John J. Montgomery made a controlled flight with a glider from a windswept mesa near the Mexican border. A relentless, driven experimenter, he devoted the rest of his life to mastering "the science of the bird" — a devotion that cut it short.

## The Last Meeting of the Dove Club

Newspaper reports about the murder trial of San Diego's Ed Fletcher III called him a scion of the Fletcher dynasty. His grandfather, the first Ed Fletcher, had done everything required of American monarchs: he rose from poverty, he acquired land, he became a millionaire, he held public office, and he fathered ten heirs.



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## Calendar MOVIES

beyond adorable. Directed by David Lickley, with restrained narration by Morgan Freeman. 2011. — D.E. ★★ ★ (REUBEN H. FLEET SCIENCE CENTER)

**Closed Circuit** — An intelligent, paranoid suspense thriller with zero bullets fired, zero special effects, two sizzling romantic leads who don't kiss, and the good sense to pack a tripod! Summer's over. Adults are once again free to move about the multiplex. After a London bombing, a Turkish suspect (Denis Moschitto), the only surviving member of a reported terrorist cell, is taken into custody. The government's evidence is so hush-hush that neither the bomber nor his lawyer can see it. Enter Claudia Simmons-Howe (Rebecca Hall), a Special Advocate who is allowed access to the classified documents. One snag: there's to be no contact between Claudia and the defendant or his counsel. This wouldn't be so difficult if Claudia and defense barrister Martin Rose (Eric Bana) weren't former lovers. The suspense builds to heights that rival the towering stacks of evidentiary documents. An unnecessary third act reveal is the film's only concession to Hollywood formula. 2013. — S.M. ★★ ★★ (DIGIPLEX MISSION VALLEY; READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

**Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** — aka *Sequel with a Chance of Cash-In*. Plus food puns. Lots of food puns. Tacodile Supreme is cute, though. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**The Conjuring** — In the decades since Linda Blair first hocked up a pea-soup facial, Hollywood xerographers have found in demonic possession a perennial cash absorber. Director James Wan (*Saw*, *Insidious*) stylishly resists the easy temptation of schlock-shocks and CGI as a means of sup-planting storytelling. For its its first hour, this fact-based haunted-house chiller (Harrisville, not Amityville) effectively delivers the jolts. Vera Farmiga and Patrick Wilson star as a team of husband-and-wife exorcists — he's the official demonologist of the Catholic Church — brought in to repossess a remote farm that has placed its occupants — Lili Taylor, Ron Livingston, and their five daughters — under permanent house arrest. The trailer for *The Conjuring* is scarier than most horror features of recent vintage, and the feature makes good on the promise. Audience members at the screening I attended appeared to have been seated on pogo sticks. And clap hands for sound designer Joe Dzuban's exquisite aurally-induced anxiety. 2013. — S.M. ★★ ★ (READING GASLAMP; REGAL OCEANSIDE)

**Despicable Me 2** — Harmless fun, like a



**Rush: What color is your death wish?**

machine gun that shoots jelly. The plot is as innocuous as the most cookie-cutter sitcom — former bad guy Gru must go undercover to expose current bad guy, and must also deal with personal issues. (One of his daughters wants a mom, another falls in love.) The animation is brightly colored and service-able and full of exaggerated features: noses, wattles, bellies, stork legs, you name it. And while the humor can't help but plunge into the potty, it does pull back on the one-liners, instead relying mostly on star Steve Carell's not inconsiderable charm. Oh, and there are minions everywhere: yellow, capsular, spout-ing gibberish, and acting like indestructible six-year-olds on a sugar high. With Kristen Wiig as the voice of Lucy, Gru's zany, gawky partner. 2013. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Don Jon** — Review forthcoming at *SanDiegoReader.com*. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Enough Said** — A nasty, self-destructive masseuse (Julia Louis-Dreyfus) learns that a client (Catherine Keener) is the former wife of her new squeeze (James Gandolfini) and quickly uses whatever information she can glean to sabotage their relationship. Nicole Holofcener (*Lovely and Amazing*, *Please Give*) moves far off-center with this contrived chick-flick. Running gags limp along in search of payoffs that never come. In order to make the small-screen joke-reciter feel at home, supporting characters are each assigned one trait to hammer home. Instead of the sharp, observational material one generally associates with the director, we're

asked to endure something comparable to a nonstop Neil Simon gabfest. As the lovelorn divorcée — and only likeable adult character in the film — Gandolfini sadly saved one of his best performances for last. He deserved a better send-off than playing a cuddly target for Dreyfus's fat jokes. 2013. — S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**The Family** — Do you remember when the prospect of Robert DeNiro in a mob-related movie was a little bit thrilling? No? Oh, well. Maybe go rent *The Freshman*, which has Brando doing the same sort of self-mocking turn as DeNiro does here. Then you can have an argument about which guy's late-career work was more damaging to his legacy. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**The Gift** — Lowbrow French sex comedy (the jokes derive from such things as a slipped disc, a toupée, crossed eyes, and a chicken bone caught in the throat), which not even subtitles can elevate in class. The only apparent reason for American importation is to introduce Clio Goldsmith, who has a pair of dimples, a pair of something larger, a pair of something longer, and it is hard to see what else. Claudia Cardinale, although sparingly used and unflatteringly photographed, serves to remind us what sort of career a European starlet might hope for. With Pierre Mondy; directed by Michel Lang. 1982. ● (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA)

**Haute Cuisine** — Lovely but slight, *Haute Cuisine* tells the (based on a true) story of a country chef — played with ease, energy, and middle-aged grace by Catherine Frot — who

became personal chef to the president of France, all because she knew how to cook with the simple elegance of his grandmother. The film opens as she's finishing up a year cooking for a research team in Antarctica, and teases the viewer with the notion that she's in exile, self-imposed or otherwise. What sent her from the presidential palace? A culinary disaster? Bureaucratic bean counters? Stingy dieticians? Jealous rivals in the kitchen? What crisis could have forced her to live and work so far from the bounty of *la belle* France? The answer will almost certainly disappoint. But if the drama collapses like a bad soufflé, most everything else — photography, performance, mood — is delectable. 2012. — M.L. ★ (LANDMARK KEN)

**The Heat** — It's snob vs. slob as a tenacious Sandra Bullock stars alongside Melissa “What the fuck's your problem?” McCarthy to form an unlikely pair of detectives (Laurel & Sharty?) forced to partner on cracking a dope ring. Set up, punchline, setup, punchline: Ms. Bullock puts the gags on a tee for Ms. McCarthy to drive into the stadium seats. All but a few make it past the first row. What's so funny about Ms. Bullocks' vagina? Everything, according to former *Mad TV* gag writer and first-time scenarist, Katie Dippold. It's difficult to completely hate on the misogynistic menfolk when the most foul-mouthed, chauvinistic character in the film is a woman. Not as bad as I feared (hoped?) it would be, there are at least six intentional — and aggressively mean-spirited — chuckles spread thin across a strenuous two-hour running time. In that sense, it's a ground-level step up from director Paul Feig's previous sewer, *Brides-*

*maids*. — S.M. ★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

**In a World...** — Sharp little showbiz story about Carol, a woman seeking to follow her famous father into the world of movie trailer narration. The King — gravel-voiced god Don La Fontaine — is dead, and the industry needs a new voice to tell the world about its latest girl-friendly action epic. Dad (a magnificent, ponderous Fred Melamed) represents the old guard — once, he would have been the obvious choice. But the heir apparent is young, cocksure Gustav (Ken Marino). Carol shouldn't even be in the running, but forces — some benign, some less so — conspire to get her a shot at the prize. There are plenty of behind-the-curtain barbs and yuks, but the trailer is never the whole story, and that goes double here: this is more of a straight family drama than a zany workplace comedy. A fine, funny, thoughtful debut from director-writer-star Lake Bell. With Demetri Martin, Rob Corddry, Nick Offerman. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Insidious: Chapter 2** — Boy, that “Chapter 2” in the title is ominous. How long is this book, anyway? (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Instructions Not Included** — Kids, am I right? You have them sometimes after you have sex! And sometimes the mom drops one off and then disappears on you! For years! And then sometimes, she comes back and makes trouble! This is a comedy about that. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Jobs** — Apple guru Steve Jobs was, according to *Jobs*, a casual liar, a cheat in matters both professional and personal, an arrogant asshole, a clever huckster, a superlative bullshitter, a rampant egotist, a canny opportunist, a disloyal business partner, a hot-tempered megalomaniac, a cowardly cur when it came to accepting responsibility (again, in matters both professional and personal), a terrible employee and an even more terrible boss, and so thorough a narcissist that he was content to sever personal ties and subject others to the injustices he suffered, as long as it got him what he wanted. And what did he want? To move product — product that survives on the notion that personal technology will make our dreams come true. And yet somehow, the film manages to treat him like the 21st-century Jesus: a secular savior, to be treasured for what he drove others to make. With Ashton Kutcher. 2013. ● (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; READING GASLAMP)

**Kick-Ass 2: Balls to the Wall** — Queasy-making “real-life superhero” story, not so much for the graphic, nasty violence (though there is plenty of that) as for its roller coaster of tonal shifts. Emotionally shattering events — the murder of a father, the accidental killing of a mother, the slaughter of ten

# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

*Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.*

## CENTRAL CLAIREMONT

**Reading Town Square**  
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)  
**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 12:50, 3:05) 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; **Battle of the Year** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25, 1:55) 9:55; **Battle of the Year 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 4:40, 7:20; **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:55) 5:50, 8:10; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun

(10:50, 11:50, 1:10, 2:10) 4:30, 5:45, 7:05, 8:05, 9:20, 10:20; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (3:30) 8:05, 10:20; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 7:45, 10:05; **Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:30, 3:00) 5:25, 7:55, 10:30; **Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:20, 3:05) 6:10, 9:25; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:30, 2:45) 6:05, 7:05, 9:15, 10:15; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sun (10:45, 11:45, 1:30, 2:30) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; **Salinger** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 3:10, 10:25; **Thanks for Sharing** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:35) 4:20, 7:15, 10:00; **The Family** (R) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:05) 4:35, 7:10, 9:35; **We're the Millers** (R) Fri-Sun (1:50) 4:25

## CORONADO

**Vintage Village Theater**  
820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)  
Call theater for program information.

## DOWNTOWN

**Reading Gaslamp**  
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)  
**2 Guns** (R) Fri-Sun (12:15, 2:30) 5:00, 7:25, 9:45; **20 Feet from Stardom** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:35) 5:05; **Battle of the Year** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:05, 3:25); **Battle of the Year 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 5:50, 8:15, 10:35; **Carmen-Handa Opera on Sydney Harbour** (NR) Fri-Sat; **Doctor Zhivago** (PG-13) Sat 7:00p.m. Sun

(1:00p.m.); **Don Jon** (R) Fri (12:20, 1:00, 2:40, 3:40) 4:55, 5:55, 7:10, 8:20, 9:25, 10:25 Sat, Sun (11:00, 12:20, 1:20, 2:40, 3:40) 4:55, 5:55, 7:10, 8:20, 9:25, 10:25; **Jobs** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25, 2:00) 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 12:00, 2:10, 3:15) 5:20, 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sun (11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; **Salinger** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15, 1:55) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10; **South Seas Adventure** (NR) Fri; **Storm Surfers 3D** (NR) Fri-Sat (11:50, 2:20) 4:45, 7:05 Sun (11:50, 2:20) 4:45, 7:05, 9:30; **The Conjuring** (R) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:05) 4:35, 7:15, 9:55; **The Facility** (NR) Fri-Sat 10:00p.m. Sun; **The Grandmaster (Yi dai zong shi)** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:40, 10:25; **The World's End** (R) Fri (12:25, 2:55) 5:20, 7:45, 10:45 Sat (12:25, 2:55) 10:45

Sun 5:20, 7:45, 10:45; **This Is The End** (R) Fri-Sun 7:35, 10:05

**Regal Horton Plaza**  
*Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)*  
Call theater for program information.

## KENSINGTON

**Landmark Ken**  
4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-3227)  
**Haute Cuisine** (NR) Fri: (2:15), (4:45), 7:00, 9:15, Sat-Sun: (2:15), 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Mon-Thu: (4:45), 7:00, 9:15, Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets (“ ”); **When Comedy Went To School** (NR) Opens Friday, October 04; **True Romance** (R) Plays Saturday, October 05



# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

## LA JOLLA

### AMC La Jolla

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)  
**Battle of the Year** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:45, 10:35 Sun 10:45, 10:25; **Battle of the Year 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:20, 7:00; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:15, 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:40 Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:40, 4:15; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 9:35, 12:10, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50 Fri-Sun 9:50p.m.; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:30, 12:55, 1:55, 4:35, 7:00, 8:00, 10:40 Fri-Sun 9:40, 3:45, 9:45 Sun 10:30, 12:55, 1:55, 4:35, 7:00, 8:00, 10:30; **Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 12:20, 5:40, 8:30, 11:05 Sun 12:20, 5:40, 8:30; **Instructions Not Included (No se Aceptan Devoluciones)** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 6:50, 9:50 Fri-Sun 9:30, 12:15, 3:00, 5:45; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun 12:05, 6:15 Fri-Sun 9:30, 10:25, 1:05, 3:30, 4:25, 7:05, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30; **Thanks for Sharing** (R) Fri-Sat 3:00, 11:05 Sun 9:40, 3:00; **The Family** (R) Fri-Sat 9:40, 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05 Sun 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05; **Young Detective Dee: Rise of the Sea Dragon** (NR) Fri-Sun 9:45, 12:55, 4:05, 7:25 Fri-Sun 10:20p.m.

### Landmark La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-453-7622)  
**Wadja** (PG) Fri: (2:20), 4:50, 7:20, 9:35, Sat-Sun: (11:40), 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35, Mon-Thu: (2:20), (4:50), 7:20, 9:35; **Inequality For All** (PG) Fri: (2:30), 5:00, 7:30, 9:40, Sat-Sun: (12:00), 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40, Mon-Thu: (2:30), (5:00), 7:30, 9:40; **Museum Hours** (NR) Fri: (2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:25, Sat-Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25, Mon-Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:25; **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri, Mon-Thu: (4:40), 9:30, Sat-Sun: (11:50), 4:40, 9:30; **You Will Be My Son** (R) Fri-Thu: (2:10), 7:10, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets (" ") ; **Gravity** (PG-13) Opens Friday, October 04

## MISSION VALLEY

### AMC Fashion Valley

7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)  
Call theater for program information.

### AMC Mission Valley

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)  
**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri 11:00, 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00, 11:30; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 5:40, 8:15, 10:45; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15; **Don Jon** (R) Fri 10:45, 1:15, 3:45, 6:00, 8:30, 11:10; **Metallica Through the Never: An IMAX 3D Experience** (R) Fri 9:30, 3:45, 6:10, 8:45, 11:15; **Rush** (R) Fri 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; **The Wizard of Oz: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) Fri 11:45a.m.

## SAN DIEGO

### ArcLight La Jolla

4425 La Jolla Village Drive Suite H60 (858-768-7770)  
**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 9:30, 11:05, 2:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:10, 12:00 Sun 9:30, 11:05, 2:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:10; **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri 9:35, 12:10, 2:15, 4:10, 6:55 Sat 9:35, 11:50, 2:15, 4:10, 6:55 Sun 11:50, 2:20, 4:10, 7:05; **Don Jon** (R) Fri 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 Sat 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:00, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15 Sun 10:00, 11:00, 12:0; **Elysium** (R) Fri-Sat 11:30, 1:05, 4:40, 8:20, 11:10 Sun 11:30, 1:05, 5:25, 8:20, 11:10; **In a World...** (R) Fri-Sun 9:55, 12:20, 2:35, 6:10; **Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) Fri 9:40, 12:05, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:50 Sat-, Sun 9:30, 12:05, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:50; **Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters** (PG) Fri 4:20p.m. Sat 4:45p.m. Sun 4:20p.m.; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat 10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 1:45, 3:30, 4:15, 6:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:30 Sun 10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 1:45, 3:30, 4:15, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:15, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:30; **Short Term 12** (R) Fri 10:25, 12:30, 2:40, 4:05, 7:20, 10:40 Sat 10:25, 12:10, 2:40, 4:05, 7:20, 10:40 Sun 10:25, 12:10, 2:55, 4:05, 7:35, 10:40; **The Heat** (R) Fri-Sun 11:55a.m.; **The Neverending Story (Die unendliche Geschichte)** (PG) Sun 5:00p.m.; **The Smurfs 2** (PG) Fri 9:50a.m. Sat 9:50, 1:50 Sun 9:50, 12:25; **The Spectacular Now** (R) Fri

11:50, 2:20, 4:25, 6:25, 9:35 Sat 10:20, 12:25, 4:25, 6:25, 9:25 Sun 9:40, 12:30, 4:25, 6:25, 9:25; **The Way, Way Back** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 12:25, 3:20, 6:05 Sun 2:20, 6:05; **The Wolverine** (PG-13) Fri 9:30, 11:40 Sat 11:40p.m. Sun 9:40, 11:25; **The World's End** (R) Fri 1:50, 10:35 Sat 10:35p.m. Sun 1:50, 10:35; **Turbo** (PG) Fri 10:05a.m. Sat 10:05, 2:25 Sun 10:05, 3:20; **We're the Millers** (R) Fri 10:10, 2:25, 5:00, 8:25, 10:55 Sat 10:10, 2:20, 5:00, 8:25, 10:55 Sun 10:10, 2:15, 5:05, 8:25, 10:55

### Digiplex Mission Valley

7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)  
**The Secret Lives of Dorks** (PG-13) Fri 7:00p.m.

### Digital Gym Cinema

2921 El Cajon Boulevard ((619) 230-1938)  
**I Am Divine** (NR) Sat 10:00p.m. Sun 3:00p.m.; **Out in the Dark (Alata)** (NR) Fri 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sat 5:00, 7:00 Sun 1:00, 5:00, 7:00

### San Diego Natural History

#### Museum-Kaplan Theater

1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)  
Call theater for program information.

## UPTOWN

### Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-298-2904)  
**Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri: (2:20), 4:20, 5:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:45, Sat-Sun: (11:50), 2:20, 4:20, 5:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:45, Mon-Thu: (2:20), (4:20), (5:00), 6:45, 7:30, 9:45; **Short Term 12** (R) **QUAD**; Fri: (2:10), 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, Sat-Sun: (11:40), 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, Mon-Thu: (2:10), (4:40), 7:20, 9:50; **Inequality For All** (PG) Fri: (2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Sat-Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Mon-Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:30; **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri: (1:50), 4:10, 8:45, Sat-Sun: (11:20), 1:50, 4:10, 8:45, Mon-Thu: (1:50), (4:10), 8:45; **Thanks For Sharing** (R) Fri: (1:40), 7:10, 9:40, Sat-Sun: (11:10), 1:40, 7:10, 9:40, Mon-Thu: (1:40), 7:10\*, 9:40, \*No 7:10 PM Show Monday, 09/30/13, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets (" ")

### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)  
**Cosmic Collisions** (NR) Fri-Sun 5:00p.m.; **Dolphins (Giant Screen Format)** (NR) Fri-Sun 12:00, 3:00, 6:00; **Flight of the Butterflies IMAX** (NR) Fri 1:00, 4:00 Sat-, Sun 11:00, 1:00, 4:00; **Rocky Mountain Express** (G) Fri-Sun 2:00p.m.

# EAST COUNTY

## EL CAJON

### Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)  
Call theater for program information.

## LA MESA

### Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)  
**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:25, 3:35) 5:45, 8:00, 10:15; **Battle of the Year** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40) 4:50, 7:25; **Battle of the Year 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (2:20) 10:00; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:20, 12:25, 1:35, 2:40, 3:50) 4:55, 7:10; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 6:05, 9:25; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 11:55, 1:05, 2:05, 3:10) 4:10, 5:20, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40, 10:40; **Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:20, 3:40) 6:00, 8:20, 10:45; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun (11:50, 3:25) 7:00, 10:10; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **The Family** (R) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:10) 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; **We're the Millers** (R) Fri-Sun 8:15, 10:35

## RANCHO SAN DIEGO

### Regal Rancho San Diego

2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)  
**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40) 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:30) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:30) 4:00, 6:30, 9:10; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sun (11:50) 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; **Rush** (R)

Fri-Sun (11:10) 2:10, 5:00, 7:50, 10:40

## SANTEE

### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)  
Call theater for program information

# SOUTH BAY

## CHULA VISTA

### AMC Palm Promenade

770 Dennery Road (888-262-4386)  
Call theater for program information.

### Regal Rancho Del Rey

1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)  
Call theater for program information.

### UltraStar Chula Vista

Broadway (between H and I) (619-338-4214)  
Call theater for program information.

## EASTLAKE

### AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)  
**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri 11:55, 2:30, 5:16, 7:50, 10:25 Sat 11:55, 2:30, 5:15, 7:50, 10:25 Sun 11:55, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Battle of the Year** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:10, 2:00, 7:20 Sun 11:10, 1:55, 7:15; **Battle of the Year 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 4:40, 10:05 Sun 4:35, 9:50; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs** (PG) Fri-Sun 9:30, 1:50, 2:40, 7:00; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:15, 12:50, 3:30, 5:20, 6:10, 8:45; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:15, 4:30, 9:35; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sun 5:10p.m. Fri-Sat 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, 8:00, 10:30 Sun 9:45, 12:20, 2:50, 7:50, 10:20; **Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 4:00p.m. Fri-Sat 11:20, 2:10, 7:35, 10:15 Sun 11:20, 2:10, 7:30, 10:05; **Instructions Not Included (No se Aceptan Devoluciones)** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:25, 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:15 Sun 10:25, 1:25, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00; **Planes** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30p.m.; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sat 11:40, 3:10, 6:40, 10:10 Sun 11:40, 3:10, 6:35, 9:55; **Riddick** (R) Fri-Sat 10:40, 6:50, 9:50 Sun 10:40, 6:50, 9:40; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat 10:20, 1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 10:30 Sun 9:50, 12:55, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15; **The Family** (R) Fri-Sat 10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00 Sun 10:30, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45; **We're the Millers** (R) Fri-Sun 11:35, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20

## IMPERIAL BEACH

### South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)  
Call theater for program information.

## NATIONAL CITY

### AMC Plaza Bonita

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)  
**Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs** (PG) Fri 7:15p.m. Sat 10:00p.m. Sun 11:00a.m.; **Metallica Through the Never: An IMAX 3D Experience** (R) Fri 10:00, 3:15, 6:00, 9:00 Sat 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Rush** (R) Fri 6:45p.m.; **The Wizard of Oz: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) Fri 12:20p.m. Sat 11:45a.m.

# NORTH INLAND

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**Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00) 12:00, 1:15, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15 Sun (11:00) 12:00, 1:15, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:45, 7:00, 8:00; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sat (11:15) 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00 Sun (11:15) 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45; **Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45) 2:00, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45 Sun (11:45) 2:00, 4:15, 7:30; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sat (11:30) 2:45, 7:15, 10:30 Sun (11:30) 2:45, 7:15; **The Family** (R) Fri-Sat (11:45) 2:30, 5:00, 8:15, 10:45 Sun (11:45) 2:30, 5:00, 8:15

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

### Reading Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)  
**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:15, 1:25, 3:40) 5:45, 8:00, 10:20 Sun (11:15, 1:25, 3:40) 5:45, 8:00; **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (2:05) 7:10; **Carmen-Handa Opera on Sydney Harbour** (NR) Fri-Sat; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:40, 7:55, 10:10 Sun (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 5:40, 7:55; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:20, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40, 10:25 Sun (11:20, 1:20, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40; **Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:20) 4:45, 7:30, 9:55 Sun (11:45, 2:20) 4:45, 7:30; **Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:05, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun (11:05, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15; **Monsters University** (G) Fri-Sun (11:25, 2:10); **Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:40) 4:10; **Planes** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:55, 1:10, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 Sun (10:55, 1:10, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sat (11:50, 3:25) 7:00, 10:05 Sun (11:50, 3:25) 7:00; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat (11:40, 2:30) 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 Sun (11:40, 2:30) 5:10, 7:50; **The Family** (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:00) 5:10, 7:45, 10:15 Sun (11:30, 2:00) 5:10, 7:45; **The Grandmaster (Yi dai zong shi)** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 7:20, 9:40 Sun 7:20p.m.; **The Way, Way Back** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:35) 4:40, 9:35 Sun (11:35) 4:40; **We're the Millers** (R) Fri-Sat 4:35, 7:05, 9:45 Sun 4:35, 7:05

## ESCONDIDO

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**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri 1:20, 3:55, 7:10, 9:40; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri (1:30, 4:30) 7:30, 10:00; **Don Jon** (R) Fri 1:50, 4:15, 7:45, 10:10; **Metallica Through the Never: An IMAX 3D Experience** (R) Fri 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; **Rush** (R) Fri 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15

## MIRA MESA

### Regal Mira Mesa

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)  
**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri (11:30) 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 10:20; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri (11:30) 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri (12:15) 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:25; **Don Jon** (R) Fri (11:55) 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15; **Metallica Through the Never: An IMAX 3D Experience** (R) Fri-Sun 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Rush** (R) Fri 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:35

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**Baggage Claim** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:50, 2:30) 5:10, 8:00, 10:20 Sun (11:50, 2:30) 5:10, 8:00; **Battle of the Year** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10) 7:15; **Battle of the Year 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (1:40) 4:30, 9:50 Sun (1:40) 4:30; **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:50) 6:45; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:30 Sun (11:00, 1:40) 4:20, 7:00; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (12:00, 2:45) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 Sun (12:00, 2:45) 5:20, 7:45; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sat (11:40, 2:00) 4:40, 7:15, 9:40 Sun (11:40, 2:00) 4:40, 7:15; **Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:50) 4:50, 7:30, 10:00 Sun (11:20, 1:50) 4:50, 7:30; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sat (12:00, 3:30) 7:00, 10:20 Sun (12:00, 3:30) 7:00; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sun (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45; **The Family** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:30, 4:00) 6:45; **Turbo** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:20) 4:10

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# Calendar

## MOVIES

policemen in broad daylight on a suburban street by a Russian superwoman — serve as comedically tinged plot points, while social betrayal by a trio of high-school mean girls is played as devastating drama. The film asks all the old questions again and again: is the hero's true identity the man or the mask, do superheroes make the world better or merely add color to the mayhem, etc. But it doesn't seem particularly interested in answering them. Frenetically filmed and apathetically acted, with the possible exception of star Chloe Grace Moretz, who invests Hit Girl with enough pubescent sexuality and lethal athleticism to make a million fanboys swoon. Special viewing bonus: watch a pretty girl get diarrhea! 2013. — M.L. ★ (AMC MISSION VALLEY; REGAL OCEANSIDE)

**Lee Daniels' The Butler** — Lee Daniels' schmaltzy abridgement of the Civil Rights movement. Cecil Gaines (Forest Whitaker), an African-American man born into a family of sharecroppers and schooled in the art of "knowing he's black," spends thirty-four years of his life in domestic servitude under seven Presidents. While Cecil dignifiedly fights to change the system from within, his politically active son Louis (David Oyelowo) turns left on Forrest Gump Dr., bearing witness to everything from the Freedom Writers to the Black Panthers. Screenwriter Danny Strong (*Game Change*) spoons on the sugar, transforming the story of real-life White House Maître d'hôtel Eugene Allen into a sprawling, sometimes pandering saga that never slackens in spite of several flat-out weird casting choices and a myriad of historical happenstance. Cinematographer Andrew Dunn's filmy lens can only shave so many lumens, and instead of the warm sense of period, the baked harshness and blaring color design add a touch of gauzy nostalgia. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Museum Hours** — Subtitle: the awakening of an aesthetic sense. But of course, an aesthetic sense is not the sort of thing you can shake into waking. You've got to nudge it, coax it, maybe sing to it a little. The setup here is contrived, but still believable: an ordinary, unexceptional Canadian (Mary Margaret O'Hara) is called to Vienna because she is the only family of a comatose patient there. She's not going anywhere for a while, and she doesn't have much money, but thoughtful museum guard (Bobby Sommer) gets her a pass, and she starts hanging out in the galleries. The story is scattershot, but the bulls-eye is the Flemish painter Peter Bruegel the Elder, who took the revolutionary step of treating ordinary, unexceptional lives as legitimate artistic subjects. (Just like the film!) Writer-director Jem Cohen never forces the issue, and is content to let the viewer look at the old city through O'Hara's new eyes. 2012. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Prisoners** — Grueling, downbeat, and ultimately indulgent thriller starring Hugh Jackman and Jake Gyllenhaal, the former a self-reliant Christian father who decides to take an investigation into his daughter's disappearance into his own (bloody, torturous) hands, the latter a twitchy Masonic cop who's handling the case. The story is heavy on symbolism and light on verisimilitude, but at least the religious stuff *matters* here: Jackman is forced to choke on the Our Father's line about forgiving those who trespass against us, and a broken priest warns about a child killer waging a war against God. Director Denis Villeneuve knows his emotional landscapes as well as his suburban ones, but you can wrench a viewer's gut only so many times before fatigue sets in. And while all the threads get tied up, the resulting knot is anything but neat. With Terrence Howard, Viola Davis, Maria Bello, and Paul Dano as a long-suffering simpleton. 2013 — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Riddick** — If you ignore the occasional bit of gravelly voiceover and the "How did I get here?" flashback, the first half-hour or

so of *Riddick* is downright promising in its economy of both word and scale. A man (the muscly Vin Diesel) wakes up, alone and badly injured, in a barren (and very yellow) landscape. Consciousness brings with it the consciousness of being hunted and the need for sanctuary. A place to lick one's wounds, regroup, and plan. The pacing is patient, the struggle is palpable, and there's even some visual flair to the proceedings. Even after the plot kicks in, there is reason to hope that this sci-fi Western will make good: the fugitive Riddick wants to get off-world, so he lures a team of bounty hunters to come after him in hopes of commandeering their ship. The bait works almost too well: *two* teams arrive, though their goals are not the same. Unfortunately, our hero's general omnipotence, worldly genius, and irresistible sexuality take over from there. 2013. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Rush** — Ron Howard, bloodied by the flopping of *Cinderella Man* but apparently unbowed, returns to the based-on-a-true-story sports movie. Here, he's gone to exotic, fleshy '70s Europe and the world of Formula One, where every race carries with it a 20 percent chance of death. Beautiful, brash British bad-boy James Hunt (Chris Hemsworth) is pitted against his analytical, awkward Austrian automaton arch-rival Niki Lauda (Daniel Brühl). Neither is very appealing, which makes their rivalry more interesting but less compelling. While Hunt's grand flirtation with the Reaper is understandable, it's never quite clear why Lauda races — at one point, he says he'd do something else if he could. So, naturally, he's the one who suffers, even if he might be the better racer. The whole thing looks great; sadly, Howard can't help but make his characters spell things out for anyone who's missed the point. Not very European. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Salinger** — There is much to be learned and admired in Shane Salerno's documentary about the kid with the shaggy arms and Country Club upbringing who lived to pen one of the most important novels of his or

anyone else's generation, but not enough information to warrant the running time. The film functions best when covering Salinger's use of his famed reclusivity as a PR tool. But the artsy dramatic re-creations, sycophantic talking-head testimonials, and dialog-drowning score are all in need of a good toning down. Many complain that the film paints its subject as a lecherous hound who only left the house when a pretty young voice was on the other end of the phone. In that department, Salerno makes a fairly strong case for himself. Kudos to the filmmaker for having the good manners to highlight Jerry Lewis's dogged attempts to play Holden Caulfield. Every one of Jerry's calls to Jerry was greeted by a hangup. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; READING GASLAMP; READING TOWN SQUARE)

**Short Term 12** — The blind may not be so hot at leading the blind, but the damaged may be in a unique position to repair the damaged in writer-director Destin Cretton's feature-length adaptation of his Sundance short. This version tells the story of Grace, a young woman (Brie Larson) working in a short-term foster-care facility. Grace is having dual familial crises, and her issues are mirrored in the kids under her care. One is terrified at the prospect of aging out of the under-18 facility — moving on, moving forward, making a life. Another is terrified of confronting the past (which, as Faulkner noted, isn't dead, or even past). Perhaps the film's strongest point is how it gets the emotional atmosphere of the place. It's nearly impossible to establish community among a group of messed-up, semi-institutionalized strangers who know they're bound for moving on — and yet it's also essential. Cretton lets his teens be teens and mostly keeps the dialogue from veering into the speechy or sentimental — a neat trick on such an emotional ride. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**A Single Shot** — One can't squawk too loudly about Sam Rockwell accepting walk-through roles in funny-papers blockbusters if they help him to underwrite spectacular per-

formances in smaller projects like *Moon* and now as John Moon in *A Single Shot*. Director David M. Rosenthal turns up the backwoods atmospherics for this stylish thriller about a poacher whose misery at home is compounded by the accidental shooting of a young woman — he mistook her for a deer — and a metal cash box filled with drug money he finds in her possession. A near unintelligible Jeffrey Wright joins William H. Macy as a rosacea-beaked lawyer with a game arm in the scuzziest cast of supporting neanderthals since *Seven Psychopaths*, another Rockwell delight. An unnecessary romantic flashback and third act whiff of *Rambo*-ish sadism aren't enough to diminish the overall impact of this complex noir that knows precisely where and when to end. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (READING GASLAMP)

**Thanks for Sharing** — Less of an addiction drama, more of a recovery story, with a few nasty moments along the way. If *Thanks for Sharing* occasionally feels like too much of a polished and pretty rom-com/sitcom for a movie about the grotty horror of sex addiction (masturbation! frotagel! prostitutes! upskirts! hepatitis! bad Daddy role play!), well, that's the point. Writer-director Stuart Blumberg wants to take the "ew, icky" curse off of all this behavior and just have a frank discussion about the issues. (It helps that he has the tremendously charismatic Mark Ruffalo to do the serious emoting, plus Josh Gad for painful comic relief and Tim Robbins for gravitas.) Topics: the difficulty that stems from addiction to a natural bodily function. The wrinkle-roadblock that sex addiction provides for romantic relationships. And most importantly, the way that broken people can help other broken people face up and get through. With Pink, Gwyneth Paltrow. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Wadjda** — Signal the booth announcer: "Today, on the Al Jazeera *After School Special*, a man's world as seen through the eyes of a ten-year-old girl. Waad Mohammed stars as Wadjda, the tyke Jonesing for a bike, in this feel-good triumph of the human spirit." *Wadjda* had the makings of a masterpiece... in 1946. By today's standards, this flatly lit, grievously Americanized, and stunningly manipulative Saudi Arabian kidpic isn't worthy of a slot on the Disney Channel. (There's even a rapid Spielberg pullback when our heroine first spots the coveted bicycle.) But, seeing how first-time director Haifaa Al-Mansour called the shots from under an *abaya* and the subject matter deals with the rights of women and children, critics are falling to their knees as though it was the second coming of *The Bicycle Thieves*. In truth, it's barely a patch in *Pee-Wee's Big Adventure*. If you are old enough to read subtitles, this is not a movie for you. — S.M. ● (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**The Wizard of Oz: An IMAX 3D Experience** — I need another viewing of *The Wizard of Oz* like I need a head in my hole, but how does one resist the temptation of seeing a Munchkin stand six feet tall on a 40-foot IMAX screen?. With a cast of over a thousand technicians slaving away for 16 months on this 3D and IMAX conversion, it's safe to say that, short of a museum revival of a pristine archival dye-transfer print, one's not likely to trod a more glistening, litter-free yellow brick road. The immersive technology magically transforms cinematographer Harold Rosson's delicate shallow focus backgrounds into a giant pop-up book. Allow your eyes to roam the expansive canvas in search of some of the playful details of MGM's customarily snooty in-house art director Cedric Gibbons. You have one week to experience it like never before. Why not see it twice? With Meinhardt Rabbe, Margaret Pellegrini, Jerry Maren, and Toto, too. 2013. — S.M. ★★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

## FILM FESTIVALS

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**The Girl** A drama, starring Abbie Cornish, who must help a small Mexican girl find her mother after they've been separated crossing the border. One of four Spanish-language films projected with English subtitles as part of the San Diego Latino Film Festival. Bring chairs and blankets. Food and drinks available for purchase. No alcohol, smoking, dogs, or barbecues allowed. **Saturday, September 28, 7:00 p.m.**

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**Tribute to Judd Apatow** San Diego Film Festival honors critically acclaimed filmmaker Judd Apatow, who will be in attendance to accept the Visionary Filmmaker Award. **Thursday, October 3, 5:30 p.m.**

### MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park  
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**Die Vermessung Der Welt (Measuring the World)** Two of the greatest minds of the 19th century, mathematician Carl Friedrich Gauss (Florian David Fritz) and scientist Alexander von Humboldt (Albrecht Abraham Schuch), dedicate their studies to measuring and comprehending the world they live in. Based on Daniel Kehlmann's best-selling novel of the same name, this visually stunning epic is a playful re-imagining of the great men's lives. Screens as opening night film for the German Currents Film Festival. **Saturday, October 5, 6:30pm**

**Der Ganz Grosse Traum (Lessons of a Dream)** Germany, 1874- Based on actual events. Koch (Daniel Brühl), a young Oxford graduate, is hired by von Merfeld (Burghart Klaußner) the reform-minded headmaster of a conservative school for boys to teach the young men English, and to breathe new life into the old institution. Koch sees how badly

this is needed in his very first class. Unfortunately, Koch's unconventional ways soon make him many enemies: influential parents, local dignitaries and, above all, his colleagues, who only believe in Prussian drills and discipline. They all want to get rid of Koch - but then his students decide to take the initiative. Film screens as part of German Currents Film Festival. **Sunday, October 6, 12:30pm**  
**Oh Boy** Jan Ole Gerster's wry and vibrant feature debut paints a day in the life of Niko, a twenty-something college dropout going nowhere fast. Niko lives for the moment as he drifts through the streets of Berlin, curiously observing everyone around him and oblivious to his growing status as an outsider. Then on one fateful day, through a series of absurdly amusing encounters, everything changes. Shot in timeless black and white and enriched with a snappy jazz soundtrack, this slacker dramedy is a love letter to Berlin and the Generation Y experience. Film screens as part of the German Currents Film Festival. **Sunday, October 6, 3:30pm**

**Beerland** Matt Sweetwood hails from the Midwest. Though he has lived in Germany for over ten years, the people and their culture remain a mystery to him. He undertakes a last-ditch attempt to figure the place out: by exploring the heart of German culture, their beer. The trail of his research leads him to places far off the beaten tourist path, light-years away from the Oktoberfest. He discovers a land full of oddities and contradictions. Ultimately, he forms a real bonds, finding friends where he least expected them. Screened as part of the German Currents Film Festival. **Sunday, October 6, 7:00pm**

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### UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

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**Mariel Hemingway** Private screening of feature-length documentary, *Running from Crazy*. Through archival footage of the three Hemingway sisters, the new documentary film examines the remarkable, often heartbreaking, Hemingway legacy. Mariel, granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway, reveals her personal journey as she strives for a greater understanding of her family history of suicide, substance abuse, and mental illness. Screening followed by discussion and dessert reception with Ms. Hemingway. **Saturday, October 5, 6:30 p.m.**



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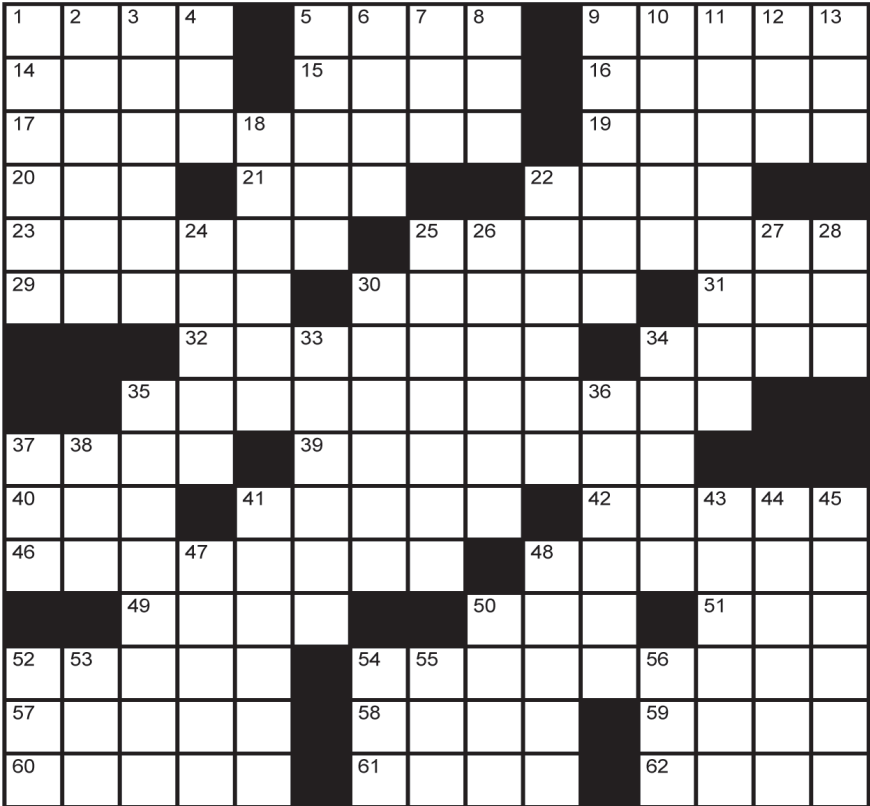
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### Across

1. Fallopian tube traveler
5. Long-reigning English monarch, informally
9. Quit trying, in slang
14. Deer \_\_\_\_\_
15. The NCAA's Runnin' Rebels
16. Deplete
17. Players who are out of s-t-e-a-m?
19. Vagrants
20. "Only when there's \_\_\_\_\_ in the month" (old advice about when to eat oysters)
21. Sue Grafton's "\_\_\_\_\_ for Alibi"
22. Comic Carvey
23. Under consideration
25. Narrow openings that are out of s-e-r-v-i-c-e?
29. Yogurt-based drink of India
30. Irish novelist Binchy
31. Chiang \_\_\_\_\_-shek
32. Deplete
34. Rhino feature
35. Spell that is out of a-c-t-i-o-n?
37. People in charge: Abbr.
39. Daffy and Sylvester, for two
40. 2012 Facebook event, in brief
41. Healing plants
42. French hens produce them
46. Medical condition that is out of r-a-n-g-e?
48. "The world's #1 quick service Italian restaurant"
49. Cloudless

50. Life, in short
51. Prefix with politics
52. Places of seclusion
54. Vital sign that is out of b-r-e-a-t-h?
57. How deli meat may be served
58. Nota \_\_\_\_\_
59. Egyptian cross
60. Windblown soil
61. Approved
62. Eyelid affliction

### Down

1. Beefy stew ingredient
2. Setting of the 1962 film "Freud"
3. Takes a piece from
4. "Gone With the Wind" studio
5. Randy of "Brokeback Mountain"
6. Specialty docs
7. Guadeloupe, par exemple
8. "Grey's Anatomy" hookups
9. Nanny's cry
10. Rice-\_\_\_\_\_
11. Fail to keep, as a promise
12. Words that have a certain ring to them?
13. Some NFL receivers
18. Wild and crazy guy
22. Commit
24. "Did you get the email \_\_\_\_\_ you?"
25. Is unable to grasp, as a point
26. Draws on again
27. It helps hold glasses

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



28. Sermon subject
30. Lowly assistant
33. Higher up
34. Book between Daniel and Joel
35. 1985 Bruce Spingsteen hit
36. 1950 sci-fi classic
37. "Top Gun" foe
38. 4.0 is a great one
41. Crops up
43. Pressing
44. More than odd
45. Pacify
47. Coleman and Cooper
48. Begat
50. "The Dark Knight Rises" villain
52. "U crack me up!"
53. "I'll take that as \_\_\_\_\_"
54. "Game of Thrones" network
55. "Yikes!"
56. What hist. majors get

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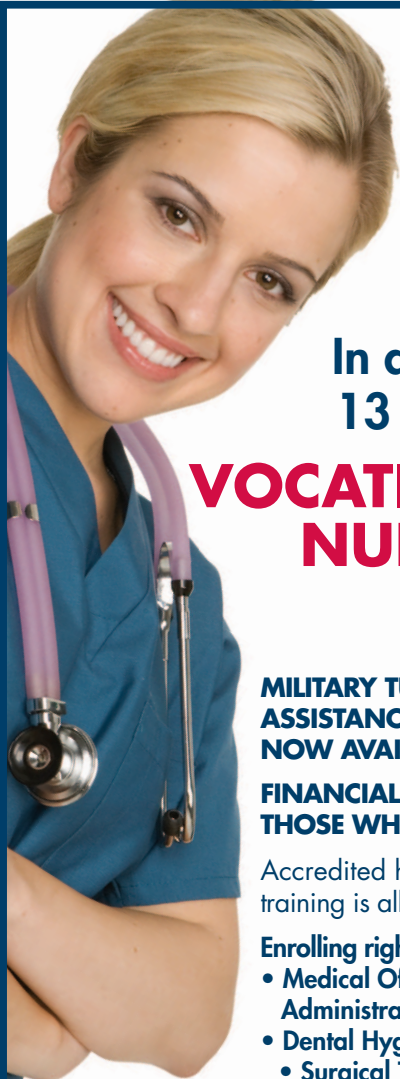
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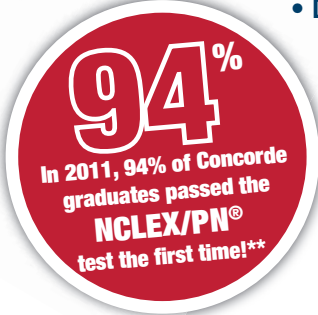
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1) Submit completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online at [SDReader.com/puzzle](http://SDReader.com/puzzle). 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.

4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

5) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered to our **new** location, 2323 Broadway in Golden Hill; or scanned and e-mailed to [Sudoku@sdreader.com](mailto:Sudoku@sdreader.com). Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

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.

#### EASY:

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#### HARD:

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#### EVIL:

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### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

#### EASY:

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#### HARD:

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#### MEDIUM:

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#### EVIL:

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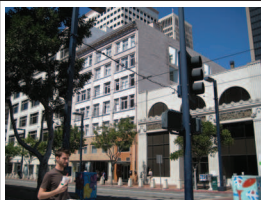
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Thomas Lazarus, \$100

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"shocking green" (3 words)

### LAST WEEK'S HIDDEN PHRASE

high-voltage foliage



dinner, live and silent auctions, performance by Launch Live Art, raffle prizes, music, and dancing. Proceeds benefit Labrador Rescuers, an all-volunteer high-voltage foliage organization. Saturday, September 21, 5pm; \$125-\$175.

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The very big crowd at the Legion the Sunday I visited was having a very big time. Sisley's high-voltage foliage. Signac's radiant pointillist sand and sea (his pictures really did).

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All reviews are by David Elliott, Matthe Lickona, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. High-voltage foliage. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at SDReader.com/movies.

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**LAUREANO LINO BRAVO,** 71, formerly of San Diego, passed away on September 1, 2013, in Roseville, CA. Laureano (Larry)

was born on September 23, 1941 in La Habana, Cuba, to Laureano and Gloria Bravo. Laureano and his wife Lucia of 53 years, raised their family in Denver before relocating to San Diego in early 1977. He is survived by his wife Lucia, sons Rafael of Newcastle, CA, Eduardo of San Diego, daughters Dulce Maria of Orangevale, CA, Ana Cecilia of Winchester, CA. Laureano and Lucia have 12 grandchildren: Brooke, Dulce, Amanda, Samantha, Yasmin, Lindsay, Aaron, Courtney, Austin, Paulina, Casey, & Isabella, as well as 10 great-grandchildren, soon to be 11. Laureano is also survived by daughters-in-law Paula and Susan Bravo and sons-in-law Gene Montijo & Gregory Morris. Mass was celebrated at St. Rose of Lima in Roseville, CA on September 5.

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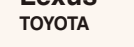


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