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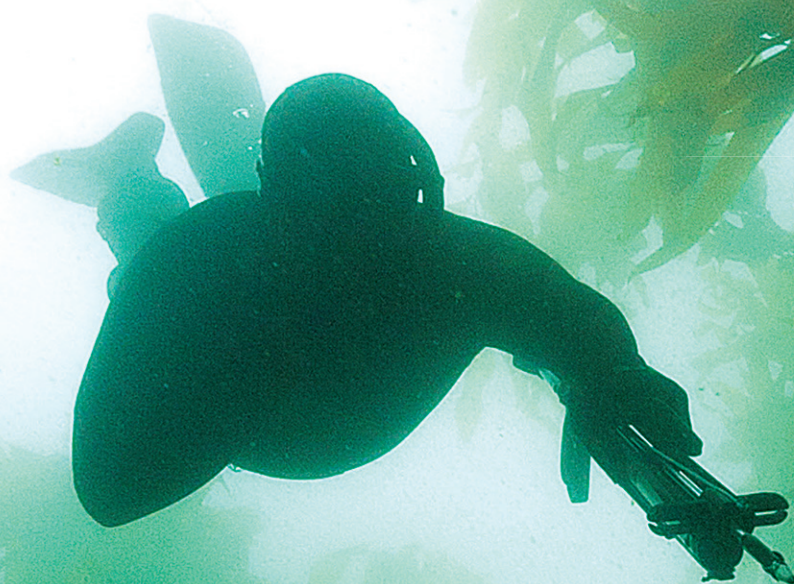
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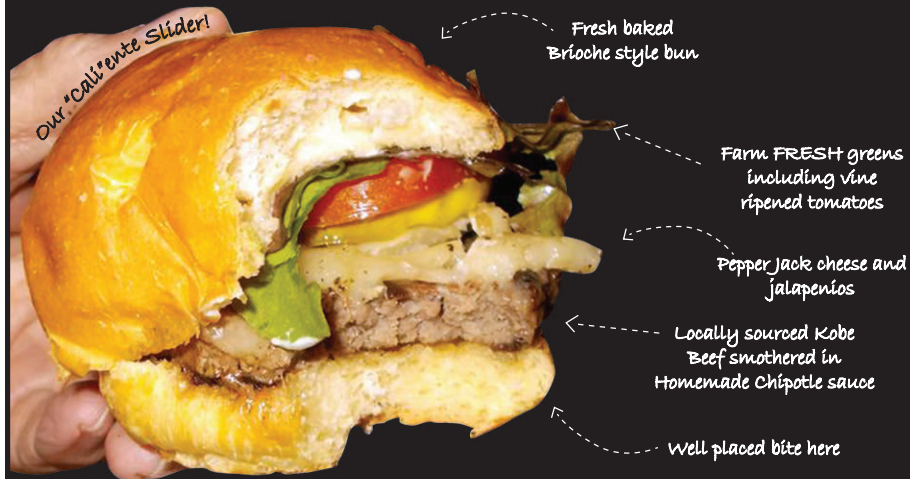
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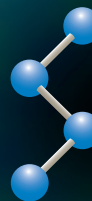
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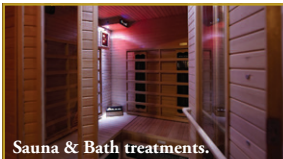
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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

Big union bucks for Alvarez ads

In nine days, over half a million raised

San Diego — Local unions are behind councilmember David Alvarez and are putting up major cash as a sign of their support.

In the past nine days alone, labor unions representing government employees, service industry workers, and electricians, as well as the local AFL-CIO contingent, have thrown \$560,000 into pro-Alvarez campaign committee Working Families for a Better San Diego. On top of that amount, the Working Families for a Better San Diego recently added \$22,000 to their television ad budget.

A good portion of the pot of cash, according to a September 28 filing, has already been spent on polling and television air time; some of those ads played on the local Fox affiliate during the September 29 Chargers game and during the series finale of *Breaking Bad*.

Dorian Hargrove

We're baaack

But we can't put out your fires

Chula Vista — The Millenia project in Chula Vista broke ground September 26, a short time after *Forbes* magazine called the city the second fastest-growing in the United States. The *Forbes* article looked at cities with a population of 200,000 or more since the Great Recession. On June 18, the magazine reported that Chula Vista has grown



A recent report indicates that Chula Vista threshold standards for fire, libraries, police, and traffic "were out of compliance."

17.7 percent since 2007.

Allison Sampite-Montalvo reported in the *U-T* on September 26 that Millenia, a Corky McMillin Companies' project, will ultimately include: "3000 multifamily residences; about 3.5 million square feet of office space, retail, hospitality, civic and mixed-use projects; six parks; a library and a school."

Déjà vu for the city. In 2003, the census bureau released figures that showed Chula Vista was the seventh fastest-growing in the U.S.

Then came the 2008 countrywide subprime mortgage meltdown and Chula Vista was hit hard. The city responded to the crisis by tightening its belt and by cut-

ting employees, employee benefits, and resident services.

A look at the Growth Management Oversight Report for 2013 indicates that the city still has some work to do to accommodate current and future residents. The report states that quality-of-life threshold standards for fire, libraries, police, and traffic "were out of compliance."

Under the standard for fire, the report states: "For the second consecutive year, response times have fallen below the threshold standard.... In this report, an increased call volume of 1493 calls (10 percent medical and 24 percent fire), with no increase in staffing and resources, was reported as a hindrance."

Under the standard for libraries, the report states: "For the ninth consecutive year, Libraries is non-compliant with the threshold standard due to inadequate Public Facilities Development Impact Fees to construct additional footage."

Susan Luzzaro

Lady Mastermind gets eight years

Straw buyers, exorbitant incomes, fake employers, sham companies

San Diego — Former San Diegan Mary Armstrong, mastermind of a \$100 million mortgage scam that generated almost \$15 million in kickbacks, was sentenced on September 30 to 100 months in prison. Her former boyfriend, William Fountain, got 42 months.

Armstrong, Fountain, and co-conspirators recruited phony real estate investors and promised to make their mortgage payments. Then Armstrong falsified loan applications for the straw buyers, claiming exorbitant incomes, fake employers, and sham companies. She and her assistants got mortgages that were 100 percent financed. She made few if any mortgage payments and the properties went into foreclosure. She and her cohorts inflated purchase prices of properties by claiming improvements had been made; they had not been.

Don Bauder

Coastal commission: "No" to convention-center expansion

Chargers hope it's their turn

San Diego — In a 24-page report, the staff of the California Coastal Commission recommended a "No" vote on the planned \$520 million convention-center expansion. The commission will take up the matter at a meeting on October 10.

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Ask Greece about economic gains from Olympics

By Don Bauder

Many in San Diego's corporate welfare crowd are laying plans for mega-sporting events at a new Chargers stadium/

convention center and at Olympics facilities. So the megahype is escalating.

On September 9 on KPBS TV, Chargers super-salesman Mark Fabiani claimed that if the City coughs up for a stadium, future Super Bowls will provide \$500 million to \$600 million in net economic impact, or positive effect on local business, employment, and incomes.

Future National Collegiate Athletic Association Final Four basketball tournaments will bring in \$70 million each, said Fabiani. And then there is hogwash about raking in loot from hosting an Olympics.

Just a few years ago, the

National Football League was claiming that a Super Bowl would generate \$350 million in net economic impact to a metro area. But as the league began using that bloated figure as propaganda to seduce taxpayers into plunking in more than 70 percent of a new stadium's cost, those estimates soared.

I asked Fabiani how he reached \$500 million to \$600 million. He said that he was basing that on the \$480 million estimate for the New Orleans Super Bowl earlier this year. He claimed "inflation and the growth of the game" would jack up that sum by the time the facility could be built, in

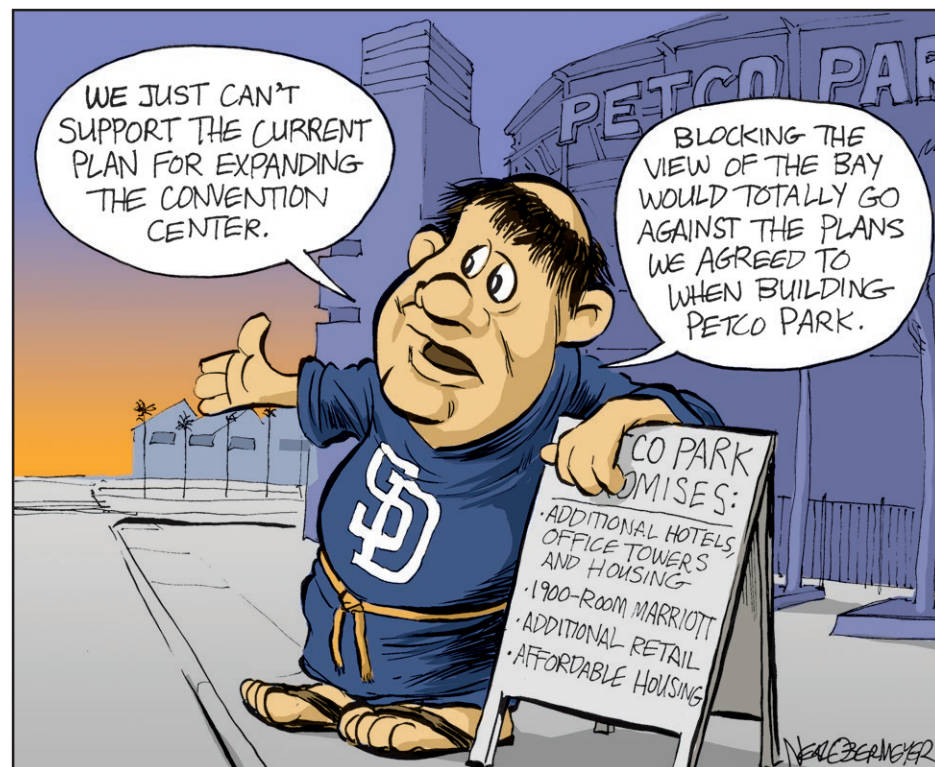


Mark Fabiani

2018 or 2019. (Of course, if inflation gets high, it will also push up the cost of the stadium, now lowballed at \$1.2 billion.)

That highly inflated \$480 million New Orleans figure is a blatantly false premise. The study coming up with that number was sponsored by the New Orleans Super Bowl Host Committee. 'Nuf said.

Not surprisingly, Texas once topped Fabiani's bloated claim. That state's propagandists estimated that the 2011 Super Bowl would bring a net \$611 million to the area around Dallas/Fort Worth. After the game, a prominent accounting firm estimated

Neal Obermeyer

that the game actually resulted in \$200 million in direct spending — a number that would not produce \$611 million in net impact. Then there is another Texas city, Houston. In 2004, it predicted the game would bring \$330 million in revenue. It got \$129 million in direct spending.

Fabiani, Texas, and the entire National Football League are full of horse manure, of course. I questioned Professor Victor Matheson of the College of the Holy Cross, an economist who studies sports economic impacts objectively. He said that he and Rob Baade, a professor at Lake Forest College, studied Super Bowl net impacts from 1970 to 2001.

Net impact per game: \$90 million. "Updating that to 2013 dollars and we are at about \$120 million," he says. That's a long way from \$500 million to \$600 million.

Some economists come up with much lower num-



Texas propagandists overestimated Super Bowl revenues at Cowboys Stadium, now AT&T Stadium.

million was less than 1 percent and the odds of it bringing in \$100 million were only 47.4 percent. And there was a 23 percent chance the game would result in a net loss.

Fabiani does not talk about how often San Diego would get a Super Bowl. "As for repeat Super Bowls, there are now about 12 cities, all of whom believe they are in a four- or five-year rotation for the Super Bowl," says Matheson.

in the area as personal and tax income. (*Forbes* magazine's Patrick Rishe, in assessing the economic impact of a sports event, counts only the amount of new money that flows into the area and is retained as local household, corporate, or tax income.)

The NCAA is in the process of selecting host cities for 2017 through 2020. The venue must seat 60,000 and have 10,000 hotel rooms within "a reasonable proximity." A new stadium/convention center downtown could meet those requirements. In this case, there could be repeats. Since the turn of the century, Indianapolis has hosted three tournaments and will get another in 2015. Atlanta has had three.

Of the \$70 million claim, Matheson advises: "Cut it way down. Then plan on getting one every decade or two."

Then there is the Olympics. Former mayor Bob Filner wanted a binational 2024 San Diego/Tijuana Summer Olympics. It didn't fly, and he didn't remain as mayor. Others in the community would like to see a San Diego Summer Olympics some year.

But hosting the Olympics adds little if anything to an economy and can be a serious deterrent, say Matheson and Baade. One

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2005 Final Four, played in Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis

bers. Philip Porter, professor of economics at the University of South Florida, simply says, "There is no net impact of a Super Bowl. In terms of the economy, it is not an extraordinary event." Some believe that the game is actually a net negative to the host city because of factors such as additional trash pickup and police costs.

In a 2006 study, Matheson and Baade said the probability that a Super Bowl would bring in \$400

"That math doesn't work out well." That's especially true since the league is now awarding games to cold-climate cities that have built new stadiums at taxpayer expense.

Then there are those basketball Final Fours. Fabiani says Atlanta netted \$70 million from this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Final Four. In 2005, St. Louis said it received an impact of \$72 million but admitted that only \$41.4 million remained

UNDER THE RADAR

Nathan Fletcher's heading south

Qualcomm has amended its lobbyist disclosure statement to add another task of influence to its already considerable agenda at San Diego's city hall. According to the document, filed September 26, the corporate giant has dispatched its agents to "monitor city budget"; "monitor implementation of San Diego water reduction ordinance"; "monitor incentives for corporate relocation and expansion"; "monitor linkage fees"; and "support Qualcomm campus expansion." The filing also reveals that two top executives of the prosperous cell-phone-chip maker, CEO **Paul Jacobs** and government affairs chief **William Bold**, have been busy fundraising for the company's **Nathan Fletcher**, the former Republican assemblyman turned Democrat now running for mayor.

Whether by coincidence or not, Fletcher has announced that as mayor he would "explore opportunities to establish new joint economic development incentives and infrastructure financing mechanisms," adding, "my administration will actively recruit innovation economy firms to manufacture their products in Otay Mesa." And then this past Friday, October 4, a bevy of friends and family members connected to an outfit called Paragon Real Estate Investments dumped a bunch of cash into Fletcher's campaign, according to a city filing. \$1000 donors included **Ricardo, Roberto, Daniela, Sonya,** and **Karen Jinich**, all of La Jolla, and **Daniel Berkus**

of Villa Park, California. Paragon's website says that its chairman, **Sergio Jinich**, who also gave \$1000, is a graduate of the National University of Mexico and, among other roles, has "served as President of the Mexican Chamber of the Construction Industry for two years, an entity that groups all the construction firms in Mexico and acts as the industry's liaison to the government." Regarding Roberto Jinich, the site says "During the mid 1990's Roberto served as CEO for the Mexican construction company, La Nacional, where he was responsible for day-to-day operations, business development and strategic plan-



Recent donations to mayoral contender Nathan Fletcher's campaign war chest suggest his boosters desire some attention down south.

ning. La Nacional had annual sales of over \$100 million during that period. In 1998, Roberto moved from Mexico City to San Diego and started Paragon."

According to Paragon's website, the Jinich family is currently busy on a big Otay Mesa development project with Shamrock Holdings, Inc., a closely held family enterprise founded by Roy E. Disney, the late nephew of Walt. "In partnership with

Paragon, Shamrock Holdings is investing in the development of a 162 parcel of industrially zoned

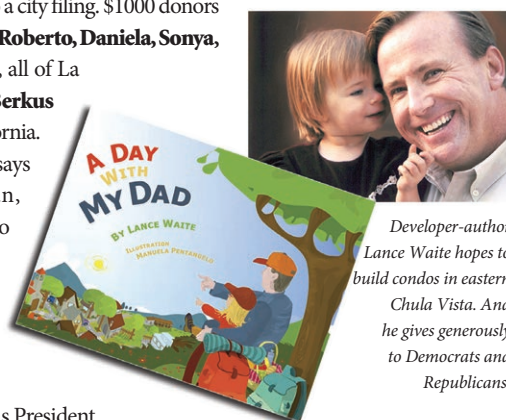
raw land directly adjacent to the US-Mexican border, in an unincorporated portion of San Diego County, near East Otay Mesa. During the next 3 years, the joint venture is expected to complete the entitlement process, obtaining a tentative tract map that will subdivide the property for industrial development."

High priced highbrow How much does it take for the nonprofit San Diego Symphony to cut a deal to provide semi high culture on public land by the bay? By the latest lobbying report of **Richard Ledford**, it cost a cool \$12,000 to compensate him during the past three months for his persistent efforts "to secure a long term use of the Marina Park South for utilization by the Symphony Summer Pops series." ... Over at Integral Communities

in Newport Beach, **Lance Waite** has been handing out a lot of cash to San Diego politicians. In addition to \$4100 to Democrat **Steve Castaneda's** failed bid for Assembly against **Lorena Gonzalez**, developer Waite, who is also an author, kicked in \$3500

to the county GOP, \$250 to Republican county supervisor **Bill Horn**, and \$550 to the reelection bid of San Diego city councilwoman **Lorie Zapf**. According to Amazon, Waite has written *A Day with My Dad*, a book for children "about a father and daughter spending a day together hiking in the hills around their town. With no distractions, a bond can be built

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Developer-author Lance Waite hopes to build condos in eastern Chula Vista. And he gives generously to Democrats and Republicans.

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Credit Correction

The photo credit on last week's cover story, "We Did It Guerrilla Style," should have read Jeff "Turbo" Corrigan from Pacific Magazine.

— Editor

Poor Souls

Thoroughly enjoyed the article by T.B. Beaudeau ("Graveyard of the Godforsaken Gringos," September 26). He is a talented author with a flair for description, and comparing the experience with one's own life experience. We can all relate to this story because we are all related to, or are one of these poor souls living out the last days in a place far from their lowest expectations or desires.

Jean Pierre Poutous
El Cajon

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Sordid Tijuana

I would like to comment on "Graveyard of the Godforsaken Gringos," by T.B. Beaudeau, in the September 26 Reader. Mr. Beaudeau paints a picture of senior Americans wandering around in a Red Light District, living a very sordid existence, trying to have girlfriends and so on. It talks about flesh falling from their bones, trying to get one last girl. This is not really typical of the Americans who live in Baja, and only shows a portion of some of the sadder, more unfortunate Americans.

Beaudeau concludes his story by writing, "When you come to Tijuana, you must be prepared to lose everything, including your life." When you come to Tijuana. This is absolutely ridiculous. There are thousands and thousands of Americans living in Baja and they're not getting murdered or hit on the head. He goes on to say that "Every one of us has been knocked out cold at least once, usually as part of a robbery."

Many of the people that I know from Baja have never been robbed, and have never been hit on the head, or any-



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The Living Coast Discovery Center, formerly known as the Chula Vista Nature Center, announced on October 1 that it will close its doors on October 28. A South Bay landmark, the center includes exhibits of local sea life and shore birds.



"Out of funds," Living Coast Discovery Center will likely close its doors October 28.

A press release from the center states, "Though we've started making headway in new programming and establishing new collaborative community relationships — we're simply out of funds to allow us to continue to wait for additional grants and supporters to come through. It would be fiscally and ethically irresponsible of us to continue operations without knowing when we will see any financial relief."

The release states that after the October 28 deadline, the center will "systematically liquidate our assets, find new homes for our animals, and fulfill educational responsibilities."

Marketing coordinator Sherry Lankston said, "If we can raise \$200,000 in the next month we might be able to survive."

SUSAN LUZZARO

TEMECULA

Teflon Ron

Ronald Reagan statue set on fire

Citizens from around the nation have so far donated \$5000 to repair Temecula's Ronald Reagan statue, which was discovered charred by flames at the Ronald Reagan Sports Park on September 20.

Fire officials and the sheriff's department are still investigating the case, according to CalFire.

"Obviously, it was the objective of the arsonist to do some harm to the statue," said Perry Peters, who oversees the nonprofit that raised funds for the nearly \$100,000 bronze-plated statue. The monument is inscribed with parts of a speech Reagan gave to the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1983. During that speech, he mentioned "the rather small town Temecula" and praised the people for building their sports park without government assistance before the town became a city. The park was renamed after Reagan in 2004.

On September 25, Karen Nilsson and her father drove to the park to see the statue after they heard it had been burned. The now-black and burnt-orange-colored sculpture used to have a yellow work shirt and denim-colored jeans. "He's gone from the blue colors to the sepia look," Nilsson said.

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LA MESA

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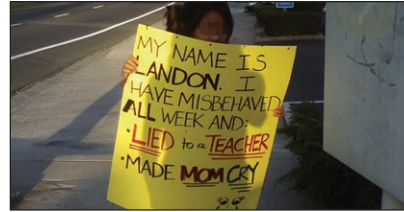
Punishment for little girl who lied

At 6 p.m. on September 26, people driving on Lake Murray Boulevard in La Mesa were slowing down to see a small, cute girl, about ten years old, holding a big yellow sign that declared her to be "bad." She looked embarrassed as she tried to hide herself behind the sign. It was clear to see that the girl's punishment was humiliation.

Her mother said that her daughter, named Landon, was ordered to stand on the corner of Lake Murray Boulevard and Maryland Avenue with a sign that declared that she

had lied to her teacher and made her mother sad enough to cry.

As the mother sat on the curb with her two friends, she was holding her other child on her lap. As pedestrians walked by, a few commented about the originality of the punishment. The mother stated that everyone



Landon held this sign as part of her punishment.

would know if Landon was good next week: if she was not standing on the corner, she had been a good girl.

Her mother stated that Landon had been "bad" for three weeks and nothing else had worked.

GLORIA CIPRIAN

Holler From your 'hood

Downtown — How did the new downtown library get approval from the Fire Department? From the 3rd floor up, if the elevators are shut down in a fire, there seems to be only one very narrow stairway that couldn't possibly handle a lot of panicking people, and no evacuation plans seem to be posted. What sort of architects build a stairway to nowhere on the outside, but don't provide an adequate stairway for emergency evacuations on the inside? Did the rich and powerful supporters of the new library manage to bribe the fire marshals to pass inspection?...

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Attack of the killer marshmallows

Puffy projectiles are out of control

Ocean Beach's decades-old Fourth of July tradition of a "marshmallow war" following the fireworks display has been taken to excess in recent years.

So, on September 26, the O.B. Town Council decided to work closely with the San Diego Police Department next year to curtail what has become an out-of-control situation.

The council's media rep, Dave Cieslak, said after hearing stories — such as the disabled person who was pelted with marshmallows, the pregnant woman who said she didn't feel safe coming down to the beach on the Fourth, and the young child who had bruising around his eye after being hit by a marshmallow — they decided that enough was enough.

Next year, the council plans a heavy media

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as appliances or extra bags of greens.

LaurenJ, September 27

Cardiff — "...The City of Encinitas is evaluating the need, cost effectiveness and long term sustainability of a locally operated shuttle service system...." It has posted an online Transit Survey at: <http://www.encinitasenvironment.org/....> Beginning September 23, 2013, Encinitas residents are encouraged to take an online Transit Survey, in which they can share their opinions on current transit systems and their visions for a future transit model. There are also copies of the survey in the library (Cardiff and Encinitas). This is an important and urgent quality of life issue for all residents of Encinitas.

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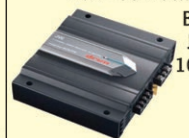
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Diva Las Vegas

I found myself hesitating when a friend asked where David and I were going for our mini vacation. I finally responded in the least declarative way possible: “Vegas?”

“Vegas? Why Vegas?” She looked like she was swallowing vomit each time she said the word, and I suddenly felt the need to justify our decision to spend our anniversary in the same town where people can get “casually married.”

“We don’t really have time to fly anywhere — it’s the first three days I’ve been able to take off in over six months — and I don’t feel like dealing with the airport, so I thought, road trip!” My friend nodded in her attempt to understand, and I continued, “We were thinking of driving up the coast, but then everywhere we wanted to go was either sold out or way too expensive — it must be harvest season for all the wineries — and so I was, like, what about Vegas?”

That weekend, there were Bellagio-fountain-worthy waterworks, women traipsing naked in hotel hallways, bitchy pool encounters, and just enough scandalous activity to keep me interested.

I’d already won the argument with David, who has pretty much always been anti-Vegas, so my reasoning was rehearsed. “There are cool shows; the rooms seem nicer than the ones we were looking at up the coast, and at half the cost. There’re notable restaurants, sweet speakeasies, and tons of art.”

“Uh, okay. Sure,” she said. “Have fun, let me know how it goes.”

The next day, the topic came up again when another friend inquired after our plans. But this time, instead of a furrowed brow and a gag reflex when I said, “Vegas,”

this friend got super excited and said, “Oh, man, I’m so jealous! I’m going in a month. It can’t come soon enough. Are you going to see any shows?”

The more I shared news of our impending getaway with others, the clearer it became that people tended toward one of two distinct responses — “Vegas? Why?” and “Vegas? Awesome!”

As the day of our trip approached, even David was getting excited for our food and art-centric itinerary. This was encouraging for me because David had made it clear after our one and only visit nearly a decade prior that he was not a fan of Sin City. We had stayed in a resort 20 minutes from the strip, somewhere in desert suburbia. Because we were there with a big group to celebrate a friend’s birthday, most of our weekend was spent waiting around for other people and doing stuff they liked to do that wasn’t really our bag, such as hanging out in casinos and hitting the clubs.

Since then, I’d been back to Vegas once, sans David, to accompany my sister Jane

and a gaggle of her girlfriends for a bachelorette party. I was only in it for the entertainment value of what was sure to be a guaranteed train wreck. (Jane is adorable with a buzz on; some of her friends, however, transform into Mrs. Hydes at the first whiff of liquor.) The gaggle did not disappoint — that weekend, there were Bellagio-fountain-worthy waterworks, women traipsing naked in hotel hallways, bitchy pool encounters, and just enough scandalous activity to keep me interested.

But despite whatever fun I’d had, I still left town (driving, alone) with the impression that Vegas was exactly the way it had always been in my imagination: a continuous loop of mindless slaves for slots, attention-hungry women, lecherous misogynists, and close friends shooting indignant glares at each other over the hangover-brunch buffet.

But Vegas had undergone a major transformation since the last time David and I were there. Shiny new hotels such as Aria, Vdara, and Cosmopolitan had all sprouted up on the Strip, eclipsing the tired, old stalwarts such as the Riviera, Circus Circus, and the Mirage, which still wages its decades-old pirate-ship battle out front every night.

Instead of the incessant din of seedy, labyrinthine casinos designed to trap and keep you, the current style of revamped interiors is open and airy (with tons of windows revealing whether it’s day or night) and filled to the brim with priceless works of art. When we arrived at the lobby of Vdara to check in, we spotted a famous Frank Stella painting just kicking it behind the reception

desk.

The reason Vegas popped into my head as an option in the first place was because I’d been wanting to see Cirque Du Soleil’s “O,” their resident water-based performance at the Bellagio. But after we’d booked our hotel and tried to get tickets, we discovered that not only was the show crazy-expensive (over \$400 for two), but all the good seats were sold out. At first, I despaired, but then I came across what appeared to be a similar water-based performance called *Le Rêve*, which had more affordable seats in a circular theater where each seat had a good view of the show.

I hadn’t realized what an arts enthusiast Steve Wynn was. As we waited for the theater doors to open, we took photos of a giant, colorful, and shiny installation by Jeff Koons called *Tulips*, worth around \$33.6 million. This Wynn guy didn’t mess around when it came to procuring art. In the hotel is also a painting of the same name as the show, *Le Rêve*, by Picasso, worth over \$60 million. After some searching, I found out the Wynn collection also includes works by Van Gogh, Cézanne, Gauguin, Warhol, Matisse, and more pieces by famous dead men than I’ve ever found in a local museum. David and I strolled the perimeter and delighted each time we turned a corner and stumbled upon one treasure or another.

Later, as we exited the theater, I said, “That may have been the most amazing show I’ve ever seen.”

“I’m struggling to think of a better one,” David agreed.

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Blubber: "They work together to get the job done!"

Killer Show

Responding to criticism, SeaWorld retools Shamu show to allow for "more natural behaviors"

Earlier this year, the documentary exposé *Blackfish* made the case against keeping killer whales in captivity and having them perform watery circus acts for gawking rubes against a backdrop of upbeat music and meaningless narration about having respect for the natural world. A significant part of the case was the claim that, although there are no records of a killer whale ever attacking a human in the wild, a single SeaWorld orca — Tilikum — is responsible for the deaths of three people, one of them an experienced trainer at the park.

"The ironic part is, it was *Blackfish* that gave us our great new idea for a show," says SeaWorld San Diego director of Whaletime Fun Walt Blubber. "There's this one scene where they're trying to make the case for orcas as intelligent, communal animals. There's this seal on an ice floe, and these five killer whales are trying to get at it. Eventually, three of the whales swim side-by-

side at the floe just below the surface, and their combined force creates a wave that washes the seal into the water.

"Pretty cool, right?" continues Blubber. "Such power, such grace — and in perfect unison! We couldn't ever train them to work in such gorgeous synchronicity. When I saw that, I thought, *I could watch that all day*. And then it hit me: *I could watch that all day right here, and so could my customers*. The one thing we don't have trouble breeding in captivity is seals. We've got a serious abundance of those flippery critters. And we've been making artificial ice floes ever since we opened our penguin exhibit in 2006.

"We decided to let orcas be orcas and to let our valued guests enjoy nature in action. That's what the fish-huggers want, right? Natural habitats and behaviors? From now on, Shamu the Killer Whale is going to do just that: kill."

The Fletcher Flip

New move to be debuted by America's Finest Luchador

El Zephyr, the San Diego-based *luchador* whose identity is known only to his sponsors at Lucha Libre Taco Shop, came forward today to announce his plan to debut a new wrestling move at next week's match against El Halconero ("The Falconer") at the Lakeside Rodeo.

"As San Diego's champion," began the famed wrestler, who has never actually managed to become a champion, "I have already mastered two of my people's signature moves. All *luchadores* tremble with fear at the intimidating, authoritarian force of the Filner Headlock. Some of the vanquished are so ashamed, they will not speak of it for years afterward. And many a brave opponent has been brought to grief at the last minute by my patented Charger Choke. Just when victory seems in their grasp, I strike and turn their sure victory into crushing defeat.

"But now!" cried El Zephyr, "I have been inspired by our city's new



El Zephyr (on mat)

favorite, Nathan Fletcher. A man who was once a Republican, then an Independent, then a Democrat, and now a crusader for Irwin Jacobs! A man who will not be pinned down to any party or position! I call it 'the Fletcher Flip.' I may not win, but with the Fletcher Flip, I cannot lose!"

Irwin Jacobs's Generous Political Grift — Gift!

Citing "personal epiphany," mayoral candidate Nathan Fletcher decamps from Democratic Party, joins Qualcomm billionaire Jacobs's nonprofit San Diego Government Initiative

Fletcher: "I'm an SD GI; how could I resist an organization named SDGI? But, seriously, after a long and careful period of counting — er, consideration, I have determined that the best way to maintain my campaign — er, principled stand against the entrenched



corruption here in San Diego, is to step outside the box marked 'politics' and into the box marked 'philanthropy.' Because I don't love the city — the polis; I love its people — anthropos. If elected, I will rename City Hall the 'Joan and Irwin Jacobs Center for Good Governance' in recognition of their extraordinary contribution to the life — political and otherwise — of

America's Finest City."

Asked to respond to charges of unethical political meddling, Jacobs said: "I'm not buying the election; I'm donating a new kind of mayor. After

I signed on to give away half of my fortune, I realized it was time to try something really large-scale. None of this piddling \$100 million here, \$100 million there nonsense. I don't just want to improve San Diego's educational system or its parks anymore; I want to improve San Diego. Government seemed the best way to go about doing that. This Fletcher fellow seems like an ideal grant administrator. I'm sure the board — er, city council will agree."

Fletcher 3.0 a Go?

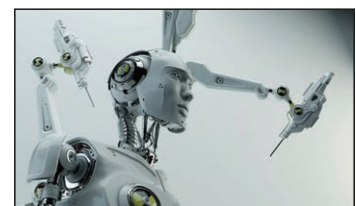
SD on the QT uncovers possible cause of Jacobs's support for Fletcher

There is no solid, reality-based reason why billionaire Irwin Jacobs should support Nathan Fletcher's campaign for mayor. But as Sherlock Holmes always said, "When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth." So, *SD on the QT* set about eliminating the impossible and wound up uncovering a highly improbable senario that just might turn out to be true.

While sifting through court documents relating to Irwin-founded Qualcomm's attempt to patent certain frequencies of sound (the ones related to Miley Cyrus's voice), we found a (possibly leaked) drawing from a Qualcomm-related Chinese manufacturer that refers to a "mayor-bot." The project's name? Fletcher.

"You must remember," says political analyst Boon Doggle, "before he became a billionaire philanthropist, Jacobs was a brilliant engineer: electrical, computer,

communications, you name it. He went into cell phones because that's where the money was, but he could have done anything. Like, say, designing a robot capable of appearing in human guise and



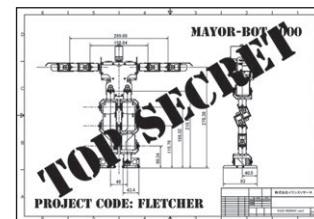
carrying out his will. And he's certainly rich enough to commission the manufacture of same."

No U.S. patent application

has been filed on behalf of Project Fletcher, admits Doggle. "But that doesn't mean he doesn't have the Chinese building prototypes. The document is mostly just a drawing, but

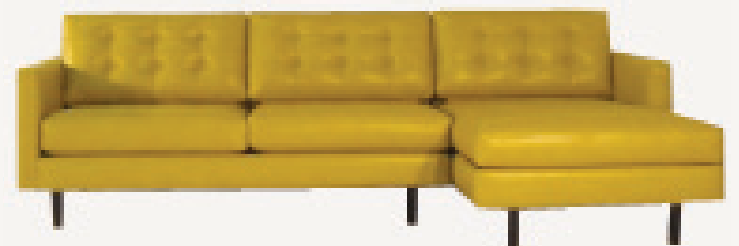
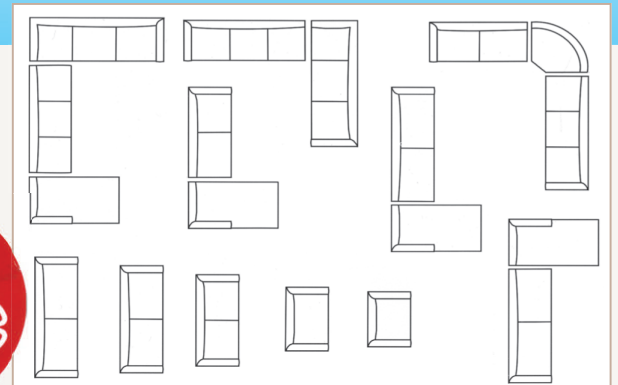
a tiny piece of text in the lower right corner refers to a 'flip-patch.' We know that 'patch' usually means a correction to glitchy software. A 'flip-patch' might be just what a Fletcher mayor-bot needs."

Initial attempts to verify Fletcher's status as either human or robot were repulsed by what appear to have been repulsor rays emanating from the candidate's eye cannons. But, rest assured, we will continue our investigation.



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Street Style

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Modern punk

This fall, punk is back with a vengeance. During New York Fashion Week, designers such as Jean Paul Gaultier, Versace, and Diesel Black Gold took a Vivienne Westwood-inspired detour. They bypassed prim and proper, opting instead for chains, studs, combat boots, and colorful, punk-inspired hairstyles. I found a few locals following suit.

Twenty-four-year-old Adam



ADAM WILLIAMS



LAUREN JARMAN



MJ HOWELL

Williams had a modern take on punk. He wore a flannel shirt. His tattoos worked as accessories. His arm tattoo that reads “May the wind always be at your back” is a tribute to his mom. Williams’s neck tattoo is an

ode his friends back in Wisconsin; it stands for “Kenosha Hardcore Punk.”

Meanwhile, Lauren Jarman looked ever so ’80s in a crisp, oversized tee paired with chunky pendant necklaces. Her tribal

detailed jeans are BDG from Urban Outfitters. Jarman’s cross necklace is from Forever 21 and her heart necklace is thrifted. The 18-year-old is a Mesa College student majoring in environmental psychology. Jarman’s least favorite current trend is upside down crosses used as fashion statements.

MJ Howell likes to wear tights with just about everything. “They are my favorite wardrobe item,” Howell told me. The 26-year-old has a sweet job: she gets paid to play video games as a game tester for Sony. She purchased her white Harry Potter T-shirt at Comic-Con. Her shorts and tights are from Target. Her hat is Hot Topic. Howell made her purse. “It’s supposed to be an apple,” she told me. ■

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“When I first saw the jetpack,” said Jetpack America instructor Morgan West, “and even when I first flew it, I kept saying to myself, *Is this for real?* Nothing compares to it: not snow skiing, water skiing, parasailing, or even skydiving. The pack was invented by Raymond Li; he was inspired by the James Bond movie *Thunderball*, and it took him 12 years to develop it. It’s basically a water-powered flying jetpack. The pack is connected to a hose, which is connected to a pod, something like the hull of a jet ski. Inside the pod is the pump, the fuel, and the electronics — the brains and brawn of the jetpack. Instead of pumping water back like a regular jet ski, it pumps it out the pack on your back. That gives you lift, and also the ability to steer.”

Yes, says West, it’s safe. “You have a life jacket on, of course. And the pack itself is made of buoyant carbon fiber. So there’s no danger of sinking. And there’s someone on a jet ski out there with you, a lead pilot to help keep you away from boats (and take video). Plus, you have the instructor on the shore.”

And before you get in the water, you do your prelims. “First, we have you watch a training video that shows you how to start and stop and how to steer the jetpack. The pack is very sensitive; you use very small movements. We also emphasize the importance of always going forward and of keeping your distance from the pod. Then we hook you up to a training pack so you can practice steering techniques. After that, we head to the water and strap you into a real jetpack. You walk out into chest-deep water and you listen. You’ll be wearing a walkie-talkie helmet, and the instructor will be on shore, talking to you



“That’s when you can start working on advanced maneuvers like corkscrews and backflips and high-speed donuts.”

and helping you. If you’re not really getting the hang of it, the instructor will pop into the water and show you how to get up. When you take your first flight, the instructor will also control the throttle via remote control. As you get more comfortable with jetpack flight, the instructor will give you more throttle.” Throttle, West emphasized, “is just how much water is being pumped through the jetpack. You control whether you are going up or forward. The throttle just dictates how high. Physically, it’s possible to go as high as 30 feet. If a first-timer is doing really well, they’ll go about 20 feet up. But the majority stay at 10 to 15 feet.” First-timers can also dive under the water, pop back up, “and start walking on the water’s surface. The space you’re in is about the size of a football field, and it’s like you’re doing laps inside that area.”

Most people, says West, making jetpacking a bucket-list activity. “For most people, I recommend the 25-minute package. That gives you a good amount of flight time; you can really say you’ve done it. But we do have monthly members, people who come back for multiple flights. That’s when it gets really, really fun, because that’s when you get control of the throttle. And that’s when you can start working on advanced maneuvers like corkscrews and backflips and high-speed donuts. You can also do hovers — you go up and hold at a specific height by your control of the throttle.”

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POST TITLE: **Queenstown Public House: Vegan Friendly**
POST DATE: **August 18, 2013**
Queenstown Public House pairs its drinks with thoughtful dishes in a historic building restored with cutting-edge design. I started with a side of Fresh Corn Medley. The dish — white corn, red and green bell pepper, and yellow onion — exceeded my expectations. The corn had a vibrant color and sweet crunch. Does anything scream summer like fresh corn that is in season? Next, I tried the TJ Burger, which features a house-made black-bean patty that is normally served with fresh jalapeño, corn, cilantro, hot sauce, and crumbled blue cheese on a toasted focaccia bun. However, Queenstown confirmed that the burger is vegan if ordered without the blue cheese. This black-bean burger is substantial in size and delivers a tantalizing combination of sweet and spicy flavors. Although the competition should be chronicled in a separate blog post, Queenstown just might have my new favorite vegan burger.

POST TITLE: **Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens: Vegan Friendly**
POST DATE: **August 15, 2013**
It turns out that Meatless Monday has a surprising history. During World War I, the United States was focused on feeding its soldiers and its European allies. The newly formed U.S. Food Administration declared that “food will win the war” and encouraged Americans to participate in “Meatless Mon-

days” and “Wheatless Wednesdays” so more food could be sent to Europe. Every Monday, Stone Brewing’s servers hand out special meatless menus. All items are vegetarian and many are vegan or can be made vegan. Although the regular menu is also available, Stone Brewing Liberty Station estimated that 55% of the patrons order from the Meatless Monday menu! I started by ordering the Housemade Kimchi.... This appetizer is spicy and tangy. It takes the edge off of hunger without ruining your appetite. Next up was the BBQ Avocado Taco Trio. Fried avocado, Stone Levitation Ale BBQ Sauce, microgreens, and habanero-pineapple salsa are served on local Esperanza corn tortillas. Brown rice, black beans, and tomatillo salsa dress up the rest of the plate. Don’t forget to ask your server to skip the Asiago cheese to make this dish vegan!

POST TITLE: **Pokez: Vegan Friendly**
POST DATE: **June 9, 2013**
Vegan Mexican food can be difficult to find. Especially downtown. Most Mexican restaurants rely on greasy meat and cheese for taste and flavor. Pokez proves that these fat bombs are unnecessary. Pokez has a huge selection of vegan dishes, including tortas, tostadas, burritos, tacos, enchiladas, quesadillas, fajitas, salads, and breakfast options all day long. While perusing the voluminous menu, we munched on chips and salsa. Before becoming vegan, enchiladas were my favorite Mexican dish. So I ordered the Mixed Vegetable Enchiladas, curious to see how this traditionally cheese-covered (or filled) dish could be made vegan. At Pokez, the answer is two flour tortillas rolled around mushrooms, bell peppers, and onions. The enchiladas were then smothered with a house-made vegan red sauce (made primarily from chilies, water, and flour). The dish did not disappoint. The vegetables were not too oily, and the vegan sauce was mild but added significant flavor to the dish.

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PHOTOGRAPH OF RYAN SWEENY BY ROBERT BENSON

I started to get dizzy, started to see lights

In April, Ryan Sweeny and a friend went spearfishing for white sea bass in kelp beds off the North County coast.

They held a contest to see who could land the biggest fish. When the friend scored first with a 48-pounder, it was game on. Sweeny remembers diving down through a kelp forest so dense

it was like trying to swim through a salad. After a couple of attempts, he spotted a suitable target hovering at a depth of perhaps 30 feet. He took aim, squeezed the trigger, and hooked up. The sea bass surged and ran the line in the reel attached to his speargun, and that's when the trouble began.

"It started towing me through the kelp. I thought, *if I get stuck in here, I'll be dead*. We'd be talking

body recovery at that point."

As a spearfisherman, Sweeny represents a fringe minority of the sport. Most spearfishermen depend on scuba tanks for air, but Sweeny is a free diver. In its simplest terms, free diving is an extreme form of snorkeling, one of the most physically challenging forms of underwater hunting. That's because free divers hold their breath for two minutes or more and plumb depths below 100 feet. Accord-

ing to statistics, free diving is the second most deadly of adventure sports. You can run out of breath and drown. You can also get eaten by a shark.

But in the majority of cases, what kills a free diver is not a toothy predator but a phenomenon called shallow-water blackout. Most of the time, shallow-water blackout happens within a few feet of the surface, or even *after* a diver surfaces — hence the name. The Diver Alert Network claims that

up to 40 people die each year around the world from such free-diving accidents, more than half in the United States, and most of those in the warm waters off Florida. But it happens here, too. In October 2010, a 25-year-old man from Rancho Peñasquitos drowned near Mariner's Point in Mission Bay while free diving for lobster at night.

Deadly or not, free diving has mushroomed in popularity over the past decade. The attraction is this: unencumbered by scuba tanks, which are bulky and loud and release clouds of air bubbles, the vastly quieter free diver gets much closer to sea life.

Sweeny's bass did in fact hang him up 40 feet down in the kelp, and the symptoms of hypoxemia — the medical term for oxygen deprivation — set in quickly.

"I started to get dizzy, started to see lights. I started to go numb and have contractions."

With his dive knife, Sweeny chopped at the stalks that gripped his legs and torso until, finally, on the doorstep of losing consciousness, he got free and kicked his way to the surface. When Sweeny was sufficiently recovered, he reeled in the fish still struggling at the end of his line.

"Fifty pounds," he says. "I won."

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Free diving is divided into two different camps: sportsmen and competitive deep divers. Free-dive photographers or spearfishermen comprise the bulk of the sportsmen. They rarely stay down for more than a minute and a half and prefer to work above the 100-foot level, a depth that your

average competitive free diver would scoff at. The world record is just over 700 feet, down and back, on one breath.

Competitive free divers use a weighted sled that pulls them into the depths. Once there, they inflate a balloon that will jet them back to the surface. A pilot named Herbert Nitsch is the current free-dive world-record holder. Last year, he attempted to drop to 800 feet and topple the 700-foot-depth benchmark, but a severe case of the bends required that he be brought topside with assistance, thereby negating his bid for the title.

Videos of free diving at sdsreader.com/videos

Competitive free diving may be a relatively new sport — the first world championships were held in 1996 — but the act of free diving itself is not new. People have been free diving of necessity since the fifth century, especially in Korea and ancient Greece, where the best breath-holders, according to archaeologists, found work harvesting sponges off the ocean floor. A crude form of free diving has been described throughout the Hawaiian Islands and in Japan. But modern free diving, as we now know it, began in San Diego.

"Before WWII, in the 1930s, the first official free diving in the U.S. started in La Jolla with a club called the San Diego Bottom Scratchers," Stathis Kostopoulos says by telephone. A free diver himself, Kostopoulos lives in Los Angeles and publishes articles about the history of the sport. The founding Bottom Scratchers were Glenn

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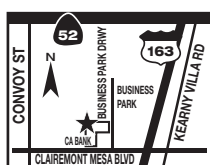
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Orr, Jack Prodanovich, and Ben Stone. "They likely witnessed divers in Japan or the Polynesian islands. They wore crude homemade masks back then, and they made their own snorkels from garden hose." The La Jolla Cove was ideal. "Conditions were good. The water was always clear in the cove. Back then, there was no construction and no residential runoff." Kostopoulos says there is no evidence of free diving in the U.S. before the Bottom Scratchers.

Lamar Boren, who became a famous underwater cinematographer and whose résumé includes work on the television shows *Sea Hunt* and *Flipper*, was a Bottom Scratcher, as was Carl Hubbs. Hubbs taught biology at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography from 1944 to 1969.

Bottom Scratcher membership topped out at 19. When the original members died, so did the



Volker Hoehne cleans off one of the markers at Tombstones, an unofficial underwater memorial park off the coast of La Jolla.

club. They are credited with designing the first face masks and modern goggles, snorkels, and fins. The La Jolla Cove is where a Scratcher named Wally Potts perfected the rubber band-powered speargun design still in use today.

"You get one shot," Sweeny says of spearfishing. "You're connecting yourself to a big fish with a line. You play a game of tug-of-war in his environment, where you can't breathe. And one of you is going down."

A veteran of seven or eight years of free diving, Sweeny at 36 is thin and wiry of build, not unlike a soccer player. "I've jumped out of airplanes, fallen through the ice on frozen lakes, broken bones snowboarding. I've raced motorcycles. I've woken up in hospitals and wondered where I was." Sweeny designs action-wear by trade, clothing and protective gear of a sort worn by snowboarders or cyclists, surfers, skaters, spearfishermen, rock climbers, divers, and so on.

He describes the current local free-diver spearfishing community in this way: "Small and kinda like a tribe." This tribe has its own elders and governance in the form of the San Diego Free Divers; Sweeny is a board member. The club was founded in 1994, and some of the members are still active free divers in their 70s and 80s, even though the sea constantly reminds a diver of one's place in the food chain.

"For example," says Sweeny, "if you spear a fish, you've got about 15 minutes to get it into the boat before the sharks show up." Sharks are drawn by the scent of blood in the water.

Has that ever happened to him?
"Yes," Sweeny says

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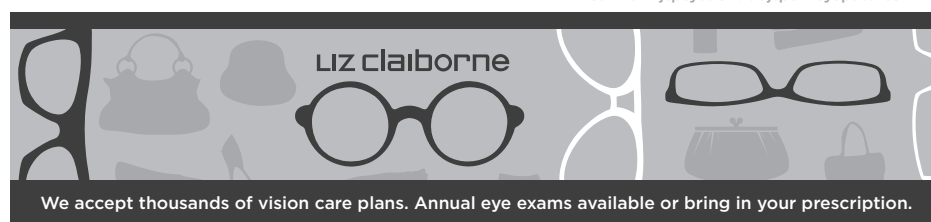
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over dinner at the Water-front Bar & Grill in Little Italy. "I've gone through quite a few of my nine lives." Before the evening is over, he invites me to go out on his boat.

I accept.

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"We have a saying," says Michael Timm. "The scuba diver looks around the sea; the free diver looks inside him-self.' If you don't have control over your mind, you won't dive deep, and you won't live very long."

Timm owns Dive California, a scuba shop on Sports Arena Boulevard that dates back to 1953. He teaches both scuba and free diving, and he heads a Meetup group called "Total Immersion Divers," which he thinks has between 40 and 50 members, more of them traditional scuba divers



Original five Bottom Scratchers at La Jolla caves area in 1939.

Left to right: Glen Orr, Jack Corbaly, Ben Stone, Bill Batzloff, Jack Prodanovich.

than free divers. At 49, he is tanned and fit, with remnants of a German accent.

"The urge to breathe?" Timm says. "We all get that. You have to overcome it. One thing we teach our students is to deal with the contractions." He explains how one's diaphragm contracts as the breath is running out. If it goes on long

enough, contractions are followed by what appear to be the same experiences those who've had near-death encounters describe. "Some people see a black tunnel. Others see lights. But the contractions are super uncomfortable." Overcoming them, Timm says, "is the difference between holding your breath for three minutes or for nine

minutes."

Nine minutes?

"It's doable," he says. "Yes. When I began free diving, I was fearful of holding my breath for 20 seconds. You have to practice." Dry practice, that is, while lying on a bed or a couch. "You hold for three minutes, then take a three-minute break. This gets you used to carbon dioxide

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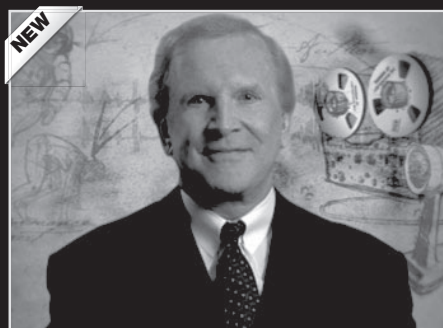
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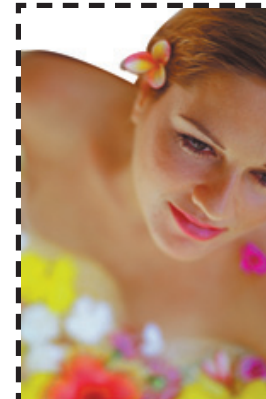
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buildup.” Timm says he can now hold his breath for six minutes while lying on the water’s surface.

After a stint in the German navy, Timm shipped out to the Canary Islands. There, he fell in with some locals who were free-dive spearfishing. “I got hooked.” He came face-to-face with death when a dive buddy went down one day and never came up. “We found him in 60 feet of water. He still had a fish on his spear. He died for this stupid little fish.” It was Timm’s first encounter with shallow-water blackout.

Timm’s own free-diving limit is 125 feet, or about the height of a 12-story building. “Number one is this: if you can’t imagine doing it, then you can’t do it in real life. I visualize my dives, and I learned about that from a variety of other sources.” Tony Robbins, the life coach self-help guru, is invoked. “It’s a very powerful tool, to see your goal, and to get the clutter out of your mind, and to reduce your resting heart rate.”

Timm says that free diving is one of the fastest growing sports. “It’s the next step from snorkeling,” with this caveat: “Water is generally a scary element for a lot of people. I tell students to give it time. We lived in it for nine months. Give it time, and you’ll find your way back.”

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“In my mind there’s only one real major risk associated with free diving: shallow-water blackout.”

Tom Neuman, MD, FACP, PhD, is an authority when it comes to dive physiology. His areas of expertise include undersea and hyperbaric medicine, pulmonary disease, and decompression sickness.

He graduated from New York University and is co-author of *Physiology and Medicine of Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy*. Neuman talks with his hands, sometimes with his entire upper body. He lives near the coast in Del Mar and

is semi-retired. He is, as he puts it, “pushing 70.”

“Without going into a huge amount of detail,” he says, “[shallow-water blackout] is holding your breath until you pass out. Normally, you can’t do that. Ventilation is trig-

gered by the amount of carbon dioxide in your blood. Human beings are relatively insensitive to low oxygen in our blood, compared to high carbon dioxide.” What limits the ability to hold one’s breath, Neuman

says, is one’s tolerance to carbon dioxide. “The moment you start holding your breath, the amount of carbon dioxide in your blood starts to go up.”

In more scientific terms, it’s the physiological consequences of

carbon dioxide buildup that trigger respiration. “The term for the change in pH [in the blood] due to elevated carbon dioxide is called ‘respiratory acidosis.’ You don’t really have a sensor in your body for carbon dioxide — you

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have a sensor for the pH of your blood. You feel short of breath. You want to breathe.”

Neuman says that the oxygen level in one’s blood doesn’t go down in any appreciable amount for the first minute to a minute and a half of breath-holding. “But go past that, and your oxygen level goes down to the point that you can lose consciousness.

“But let’s go back to what we said about your body’s sensitivity to oxygen and carbon dioxide. Your carbon dioxide level is still low because of previous hyperventilation. And you’re relatively insensitive to the amount

of oxygen in your blood. At that point, you’re capable of passing out underwater.”

Shallow-water blackout comes on without warning. Paradoxically, a victim has no sensation of being out of breath. “If you look at the number of people that die diving for abalone each year...some deaths are shallow-water blackout, some of them get hung up in the kelp, and some of them are my age and happen to have the big one while they’re in the water.”

Neuman is a hook-and-line fisherman; he also snorkels for abalone in the chilly waters up north. “The time before

last, [when] we were up there free diving for abalone, three people along the Northern California coast died that weekend.

“You get one shot. You play a game of tug-of-war in his environment, where you can’t breathe. And one of you is going down.”

I don’t know where they were diving or to what depth, but I do know that three of them went into

the water alive and came out dead.”

We meet at a Starbucks in Del Mar on a gray Tuesday morning,

utes. He impresses on me that breath-holding is a bit of a mind-over-matter game. I ask him to explain why blacking out happens most often in shallow water, at the end of a dive cycle, when a diver is nearing or even at the surface.

“Down at 33 feet, the pressure of the air in your lungs is twice as high as the pressure at the surface,” Neuman says. “As you come back up to the surface, the atmosphere pressure drops, and the partial pressure of oxygen in your lungs drops, too, not only because of the oxygen you’ve consumed, but because of the change in barometric pressure

that’s around you. As you get closer and closer to the surface, the faster and faster it falls. The oxygen level in your blood plummets as well because of the change in barometric pressure. And all of a sudden your brain’s not getting enough oxygen. The central processor says there’s not enough juice to run it, and it shuts off. And what happens when you pass out under water? You drown. The game is now over.”

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One qualification for becoming a Bottom Scratcher was that a prospect had to catch a shark by hand. “They’re talking

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- Be taking a prescription pain medication for at least 4 weeks

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about a horn shark,” says Volker Hoehne, a local free diver. “They’re not particularly hard to catch, horn sharks. But you want to grab them near mid-body. If you grab their tail, they’ll whip around and bite you. And sometimes it’s in an inappropriate place.” He laughs. Horn sharks eat shellfish. “Their jaws are very powerful.”

Hoehne goes on to say that it’s bad form to grab any shark by the tail, be it a mako, a seven gill, or otherwise, because of a built-in bite reflex. I tell him I can’t imagine grabbing a mako shark by the tail for any reason in this lifetime.

“I’ve done it,” Hoehne says. Has he ever speared a shark? The answer to that question is also yes. “Sharks don’t like to die. You shoot one, he’s gonna figure it out and come around and eat you.”

Hoehne is 48. He was born in Germany, but his family moved to Southern California when he was 3. “I grew up in Solana Beach.” Solid of build, his features are sun-bleached, his eyes a shade of blue. Hoehne has been a financial analyst for Fortune 500 companies but at present works for an organization called the Watermen’s Alliance.

“I look at regulatory issues, like, is the law being implemented in accordance with what the voters approved?” Hoehne admits to having a vested interest. “What we do relates to spearfishing. We represent interests from the Oregon border to the Baja California border. When some agency wants to restrict our ability to spearfish, we step in and try to regulate.”

Hoehne began to fish when he was in the fourth grade, at about ten years of age. “Every day, I was



Michael Timm in front of his Sports Arena Blvd. scuba shop, Dive California

surf fishing in front of the Chart House in Solana Beach. Then, later, instead of waiting for the fish to decide to die” — as he describes hook-and-line fishing — “I thought, *I’m gonna shoot these things.*” He appropriated his dad’s dive mask and fins and got his parents to spring for a speargun. “I swam every day” in the cold Pacific with no wetsuit. “I thought it was normal to be shaking so bad by the end of the day that I couldn’t aim.”

As for free diving and fish, Hoehne says that sound is important underwater. “Even more important than that is what you’re *thinking*. White sea bass, for example. When I stop looking for them, I see them. The trick is to move slowly, at the same speed as drifting kelp. If you get excited, the fish can sense it. They live in a different world than we do. When you move your hand underwater, you create a pressure wave,

and they feel it. Every fish knows I’m there. But they don’t know what I’m doing.”

The talk shifts to close calls. “Death taps you on the shoulder and reminds you of your mortality and tells you it’s not your time to go,” Hoehne says. Events of a life-threatening nature are not so much frightening as an experience that brings clarity. “Only one thing becomes important: you want to live.” For example, Hoehne once got stuck in an underwater cave. He says he thought, “*If I don’t get out, I’m dead.* At times like that, you don’t care where your car is parked or about your taxes or anything.”

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“Do you get seasick?” Ryan Sweeny asks before we head out in his boat. No, I say, seasickness has never been a problem for me. I’ve spent countless hours in pleasure boats of every description, I



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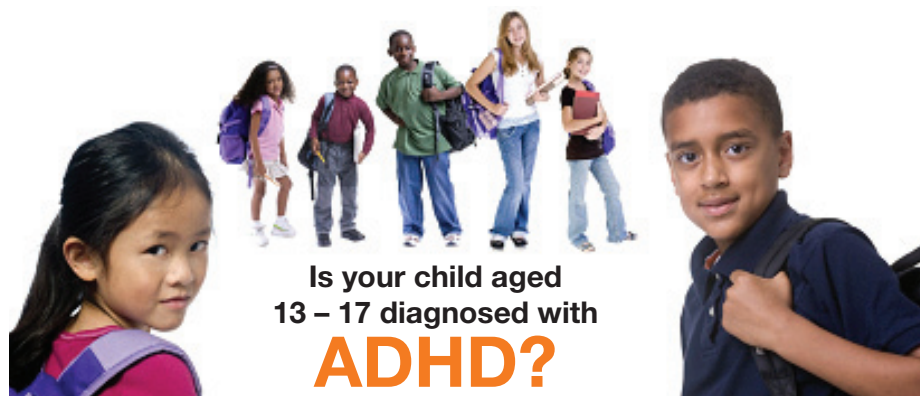
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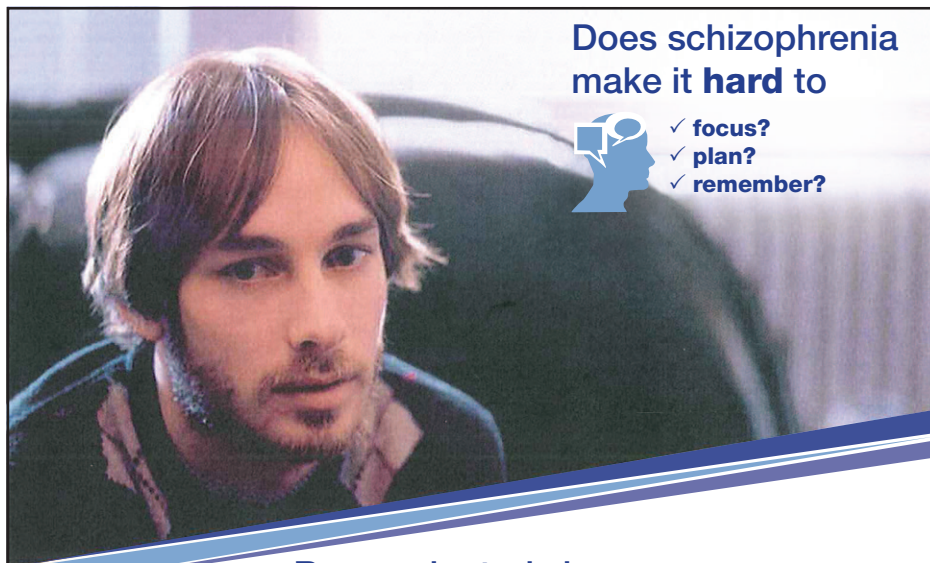
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say. "Well, I get seasick," he admits. "I take scopolamine." He wants to know if I'll be going in the water today. "I brought an extra mask and fins and a snorkel," he says, "but no wetsuit."

"What's the water temperature?" I ask.

"Around 60 degrees."

"No."

Sweeny's fishing boat is a white 20-foot fiberglass Chaparral with a Yamaha 150 outboard motor. He is stowing gear and wiping dirty footprints off the deck when I pull up alongside the craft, still at rest on its trailer in the parking lot of the marina across from Sea-World. Sweeny's friend Suzanne, a biochemist from Bay Park, is going out with us today. She is 36, German, athletic-slender, with a thatch of deep-burgundy-colored hair. Volker Hoehne is along for the trip, as well. Hoehne and Suzanne are the second and third German free divers I've met in the course of researching this story.

We motor slowly through the channel that opens out into the bay. From there, Sweeny turns north. He cranks down on the throttle, and we pound it up the coast to La Jolla. At high speeds, water is unforgiving. The little Chaparral

slams down hard in the troughs between swells. For a passenger, the first order of business is to get a grip on something, so as not to bash one's teeth on the gunwale.

Within minutes we arrive at an area off the La Jolla coast that Hoehne thinks has promise. Sweeny cuts power. He lets the current push the

to pull up anchor. "Or just cut the line if you have to," he says, "and tie the line to a float. We can always come back for it." He shows me the boat's ship-to-shore radio. He shows me how to make a distress call. Sick as I am, I get the message: if things go disastrously wrong with the divers today, I am the designated driver. I belch

"We found him in 60 feet of water. He still had a fish on his spear. He died for this stupid little fish."

boat to a spot just outside and above a football-field-sized mess of kelp and drops anchor. The Chaparral rollicks like a carnival ride in the six-foot seas. The peanut butter-and-banana sandwich I ate earlier in the morning now feels as if it's lodged in my throat. I burp and swallow drool. For the first time in my life, I am seasick, and it is every bit as bad as they say. But I keep my condition secret, fearing that the trip will be cut short.

Sweeny shows me how the boat works, how to start the outboard, how

peanut butter, trying hard to focus on what he's telling me.

While this is going on, Hoehne methodically inserts himself into a faded blue-gray camouflaged wetsuit with the thickness and texture of a computer mouse pad. "I'm gonna be cold today," he says. "My suit's got holes in it." The bottom right leg of his wet suit looks as if it's been gnawed on by something with sharp teeth. I ask him about the suit's thickness. "Five millimeters," he says.

Hoehne and Sweeny each pour a mixture of hair conditioner and water into their suits. "The conditioner helps it to not stick to your skin when you're trying to pull it on," Sweeny explains. His suit is seven millimeters thick. The fins he will use today are prototypes made by a designer friend, each about three feet long, with carbon-fiber blades. Sweeny's suit is black with blue camouflage inlays. Three hundred dollars, he thinks, is what he spent on it. Add a few hundred more for boo-

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ties and gloves, a hood, a dive mask, and snorkel. “My dive watch was 600 dollars.”

Each diver carries a black aluminum speargun that looks something like a pool cue with a pistol grip. A detachable tip at the end of a rubber band–powered spear shaft connects to a spool of fishing line on a reel used to hand-crank a fish in. For good measure, Hoehne will also clip his fishing line to 100 feet of quarter-inch yellow rubber tubing that floats on the surface and acts like a shock absorber in the event that he nails a big one. He can attach an inflatable yellow float to the line for use as a surface marker.

Each man straps on a weight belt, then slips overboard and into the water without any of the deep-breathing exercises



Ryan Sweeny and Volker Hoehne

I’d imagined they’d do. Hoehne, then Sweeny, pops to the surface in temporary shock. Each gripes about the cold before they paddle off into the kelp paddy in search of game fish.

Meanwhile, the little Chaparral pitches like a

bull on a rope. I take deep breaths and stare at the horizon; I’ve heard this is what you’re supposed to do when seasick. Somehow, I manage to hold on to my grits. Suzanne stays topside with me. She explains that she’s only been free diving a hand-

ful of times and doesn’t yet feel confident in water this deep.

Hoehne returns to the Chaparral a half hour later, empty-handed. “I saw a manta ray down there,” he says, “and there was a school of barracuda. But not much bait. There was a school of Spanish mackerel, but they weren’t acting very harassed.” He explains that bait fish acting harassed — scared — would indicate the presence of a larger and possibly spear-worthy fish. “The bait fish near the top didn’t look too chewed up, either.” He did see a small calico bass with a research tag. Otherwise, “It doesn’t seem very fishy here.”

Sweeny climbs back onto the boat, likewise empty-handed. “I saw calico bass in the kelp, and a school of barracuda.”

Hoehne and Sweeny take turns pouring hot water from a large red thermos jug down the fronts of each other’s suits. “You gotta keep your core temperature up,” Sweeny says. Later, he will tell the story of another free diver who brought soup and oatmeal along on his boat that he heated with a propane camp stove. “Without that extra heat, I couldn’t stay in the water very long.”

Sweeny hits the starter and the big outboard revs, coughs blue smoke, and dies. He hits the starter again. An alarm sounds from somewhere in the control panel. The motor is, for reasons unknown, dead. We are stranded in plain view of the La Jolla coastline, maybe half a mile out to sea. My stomach lurches and gurgles in the chop.

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As a game fish, the white sea bass is prized by free divers and hook-and-line fishermen alike. They can get big. The largest one on record weighed 93.1 pounds and was five feet long. As a species, they are elusive and spook easily, to the extent that free divers have a code name for the fish: the ghost. “You won’t see any for hours,” Sweeny once told me, “and then you’ll turn around and one’s right by your face mask.”

The window of time during which white sea bass pass through the coastal shallows is short, and this has to do with tides and temperature and the time of year. “White sea bass prefer still water,” Sweeny explains, conditions that occur only two or three times during a day’s tidal cycles. They

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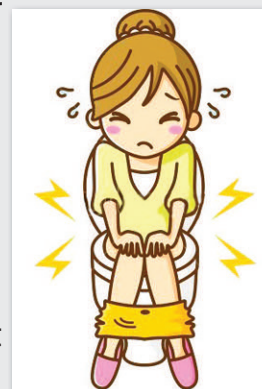
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also favor a slack tide. That means you have either a low tide on the verge of a high tide ("good, because a lot of fresh, clean water is coming in"), or a high tide going to a low tide, where a lot of coastal sand is riffled and the visibility is impaired. "And that's exactly what the white sea bass likes: dirty, still water, 10 to 15 feet of visibility, and water temperatures in the low 60s."

It occurs to me that one needs a fairly extensive understanding of marine biology and aquatic-life behavioral studies to be successful in the spearfishing game. "That sort of knowledge comes from years of doing it," Sweeny says, "and [what I learned] from my mentors."

Sweeny keeps pressing the starter, which does nothing useful.

Finally, after a half hour or so, he determines the cause of the engine alarm: "The low-oil sensor goes off when the oil falls below a certain level." The two-stroke outboard burns a mixture of gas and fuel oil, he explains as he pours thick black oil into the motor's plastic oil reservoir. This time, when he turns the starter, the outboard roars to life. (How do you spell relief?) We pull up anchor and speed farther north up the coast.

We stop almost directly across from the La Jolla Woman's Club, about a quarter mile offshore. We are in maybe 35 feet of water, floating over a spot unofficially known as Tombstones. We drop anchor. A curious harbor seal pokes its Labrador retriever face up out of the

kelp and paddles over for an inspection.

"Years ago, I met Wally Potts," Hoehne says. "He was in a wheelchair by then; his diving days were over. What he said was: 'When I die, put a marker out there with the rest of the guys for

They're made out of rocks, old anchors, headstones, gravemarkers, rocks with plaques on them with the writing all gone. People have been doing this since the 1940s, and the sea dissolves things. Lore has it that someone put a steel scuba tank out with the

temperature is dropping. The ocean is the color of two-day-old green tea. We anchor in 11 feet of water, which seems improbable out on the open ocean, but the false shallows are created by a reef below us. Hoehne goes off the side of the boat into the water. Sweeny follows. They poke around just long enough to interest Suzanne, who jumps in, paddles about, dives once or twice into the murk, then climbs back aboard the heaving Chaparral.

"It takes balls to jump into water with so little visibility," she says. "You can't see anything." She tugs off her fins and white plastic mask and snorkel. "Those guys have balls."

But they get no fish here, either. The ocean has coughed up nothing worthy of taking a shot at. "I saw an angel shark," Sweeny says. "I probably should have shot it, just to get a fish on the boat."

Hoehne disagrees. "They don't ever move. You can pick them up, and they still don't move." He says there's no sport in shooting at a fish that is essentially a piece of furniture.

We pull up anchor and tool north toward a

spot where a tidal creek empties out into the surf. Hoehne is off the boat again, exploring a kelp bed. He sees nothing but a knobby sheep crab with large claws. He brings it back to the boat, the crab dripping and flailing. It looks more like a giant spider than a sheep. Hoehne puts it on ice in the cooler. He will eat it later, he says, in a salad with baby spinach.

Sweeny puts the little Chaparral into overdrive and ramrods it across the surface of the ocean due south toward Mission Bay. It is twilight. The outboard powers up to 38 knots (about 45 miles per hour). We hydroplane across the tops of the swells and catch air over the troughs. Oddly, this cures my seasickness.

Then Sweeny kills the throttle abruptly and yells a strange word:

"Mola!"

"It's a mola mola," Hoehne says. "They swim on the surface and they eat jellyfish."

Sweeny spins the Chaparral around to get us a better look. He says that molas, also known as sunfish, can get big — 4000 pounds or so. This mola, at least what we can see of it, looks to be the shape of a rubber raft turned sideways, with a mutant tail and two fins. One fin points at the ocean floor like a plumb bob, the other breaks the surface of the water, not unlike a shark's fin. We are directly off Mission Beach, maybe 300 yards out and in sight of the roller coaster at Belmont Park. I can feel the ocean rollers passing under the hull. The ungainly mola mola quietly sinks below the surface of the darkening chop. Sweeny powers up the outboard. We thud back into the channel. ■

— Dave Good

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me.' And I said, 'What are you talking about?'"

Tombstones, it turns out, is an underwater memorial, a symbolic graveyard, if you will, commemorating the members of the Bottom Scratchers. Over time, memorial markers have been placed for other fallen watermen.

Hoehne wire-brushes the sea growth from the faces of some of the markers. "I see new ones, but I don't always see all the old ones. I'm gonna guess there are about 12 to 40 of them down there.

name Jacques Cousteau engraved on it. I haven't seen it." Carl Hubbs may have the most enduring of the markers at Tombstones, his name set in some manner of white plastic lettering.

Now all three divers get in and explore the underwater graveyard. Once he's topside again, Hoehne notes that there was a dive mask stuffed into a cinder block that he hadn't seen before.

We pull up anchor and head north to Table Rock at Black's Beach. The sky is socked in and the air

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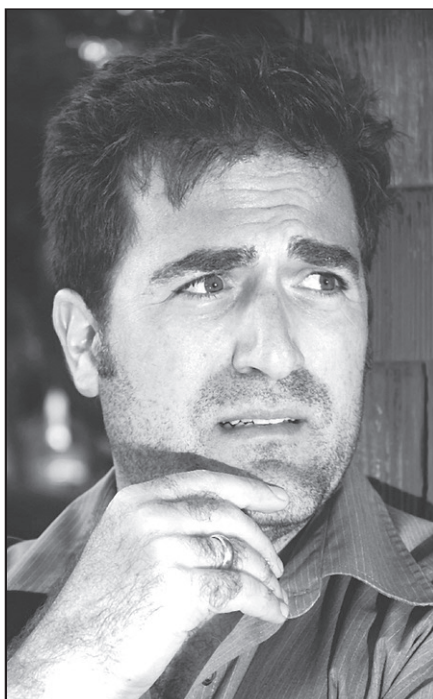
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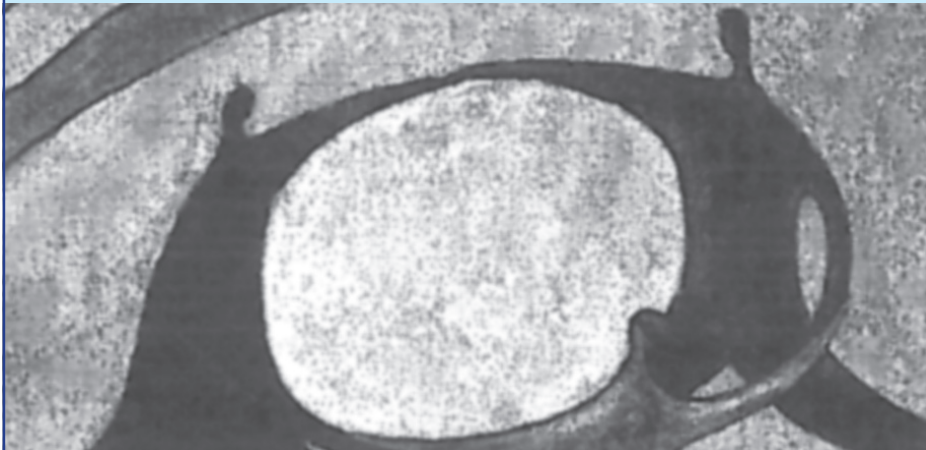
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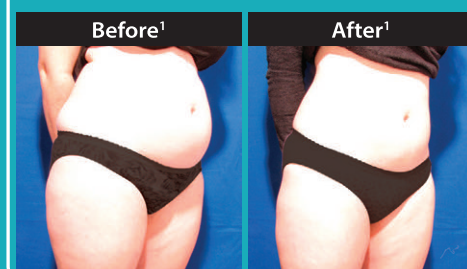
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Over the Fourth of July weekend, 28 states reported sightings on Saturday, 37 on Sunday. During the "July 4 Deluge," stories jumped from the back pages to the front, heralded by banner headlines. There were so many that Louis E. Starr, national commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said that "too little is being told to the people of this country" about the "fleets of flying saucers."

On July 6, Kenneth Arnold, who

had reported the original sighting on June 24, bought a movie camera, just in case. He'd received numerous letters and phone calls. Most were positive. To those who thought the craft were from outer space, he wrote: "I hope these devices are really the work of the U.S. Army." If they were from somewhere else, though, "they aren't harming anyone, and I think it would be the wrong thing to shoot one of them down — even if it can be done."

The *San Diego Tribune-Sun* claimed that Vernon Baird, a pilot from Los Angeles, already had. On July 6, Baird and his photographer, George Suttin, were flying a P-38 over the Tobacco Root Mountains in Western Montana. They reached 32,000 feet in blustery air and began photographing the area between Yellowstone and Helena for Fairchild Engineers Co. About 100 yards behind them and coming up fast, Suttin noticed a "pearl-gray clam-shaped airplane with a Plexiglas dome on top." The strange craft bobbed up and down "like a yo-yo," even as its speed increased.

Baird took evasive action. The "yo-yo got caught in my prop wash," he said,



"and came apart like a clamshell. The two pieces spiraled down someplace in the Madison range."

Other yo-yos appeared and dashed "around like a batch of molecules doing the rumba." Suttin claimed he and Baird were so engrossed, he didn't think to take a photo.

The story ran on July 7. Fairchild received so many calls that Baird's boss, J.J. Archer, called the report "just the result of some wild talk."

It was. Baird later confessed: "Three or four of us were sitting around the hangar gassing. We made it up. Somebody must have heard it and spread the word." Unlike future hoaxers, Baird said he didn't want his name in the paper; he just did it for fun.

On July 7, so many strange craft soared above San Diego that people said it felt like a scene from *War of the*

Worlds. Around noon, under cloudy skies, Bob Wickham, 16, and Pat Curren, 14, saw a "saucer-shaped, silver object the size of an airplane flying south" over Mission Beach, "just above the horizon."

When he heard the news, feeling free to talk once others had spoken up, W.R. Wisdom, a San Marcos rancher, recalled having seen a similar disk the day before, but his "left a trail of vapor behind it."

Zack Moxley, a clerk at a grocery store on Pacific Coast Highway, noticed a formation of small, 12- to 15-inch disks just off-shore and heading toward Tijuana. "They went into the clouds soon after I spotted them and then appeared for about 22 seconds before going into another cloud. They were silvery and reflected the sun."

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QUOTATIONS

1. Detroit meteorologist (quoted in the *Tribune-Sun*): "Flying disks may be signals from Mars.... I admit it's an unusual theory, but have you got a better one?"
2. Wen-Gwang, Bang, Chinese Academy of Science (in *Berliner*): "In this field, prejudice will take you farther from the truth than ignorance."
3. Donald Keyhoe: "The more I learned about flying saucers, the less I knew."

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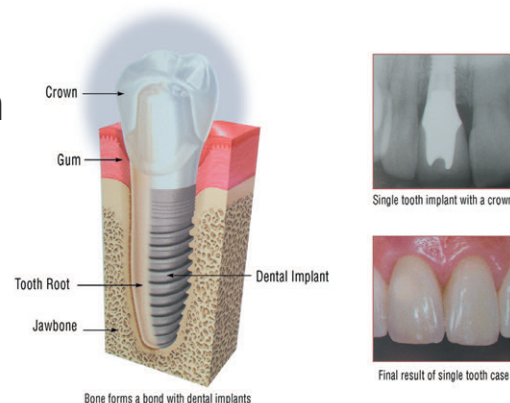
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radio stations, and the weather service blinked nonstop: calls came in about a "huge silver saucer circling over Mission Hills at 500 miles an hour," a woman told the *Union*.

"Looks like it wants to land at Lindbergh Field," a man warned the Weather Bureau. Another asked if low-flying meteors could float or freeze in the air. And change direction?

"Shoppers and businessmen lined downtown streets peering intently at the sky," wrote the *Union*. "Shouts of 'there it is' and 'look, a flying saucer' were heard as people gazed skyward at a round silvery object speeding aimlessly...upward above the city."

The object rose, then halted, then slid to the

right. The sun's rays, glinting off its surface, would change its shape: at times it was a round, "blazing sphere"; at others, flat, saucer-like, or oval. Eventually it shrunk to a small, luminous pinprick, like a faraway star, and vanished

"they're Russian saucers trying to fool us."

At 5:20 p.m., bits of metallic paper rained down on East San Diego, El Cajon Boulevard around 54th in particular. Thousands of tiny strips like shredded tinfoil glit-

***"[T]hey aren't harming anyone,
and I think it would be the wrong
thing to shoot one of them down."***

aloft.

That same day, a man in East County swore he saw four saucers. They resembled chrome hubcaps, with each "flying an American flag." But don't fall for the stars and stripes, he cautioned,

tered on roofs and lawns. Students at Hoover High wondered if a flying saucer had disintegrated. The strips looked like foil-backed paper and fell from the sky like confetti. Can we touch them? Are they radioactive?

Or could they, as a policeman from the East County station suggested, be the "kind of stuff dropped from planes during the war to jam enemy radar"?

Called "radar windows" or "chaff," military pilots had used small bits of aluminum as a countermeasure in World War II, creating clusters of targets on a radar screen.

The 11th Naval District denied any knowledge of the foil, adding that the electronics units at Ream Field — the Naval Outlying

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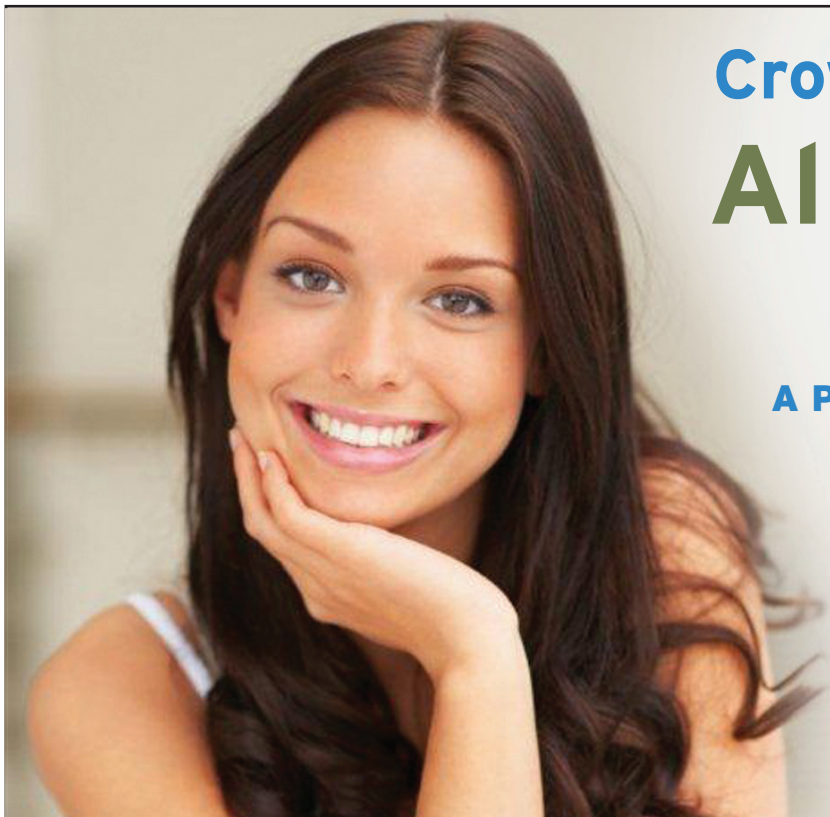


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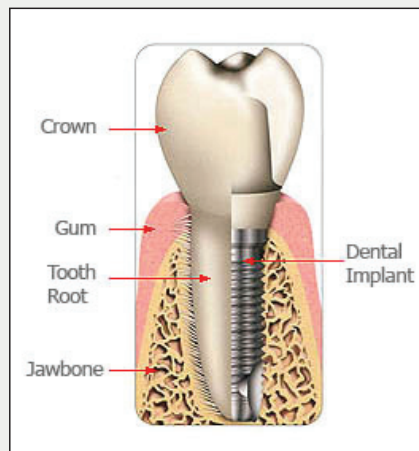
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Field at Imperial Beach — always released theirs out at sea.

On July 10, the Navy announced a solution: an Army B-29 was using the "windows" to test radar equipment at Fort Rosecrans. The plane had come from Tucson and apparently mistook El Cajon Boulevard for the fort by the bay. The explanation came with a problem, however: the day before, an "aerial prankster" had bragged that he poured them from a Piper Cub as a joke.

The silvery meteor hovering over Mission Hills? A "nine-foot helium-filled" balloon used for atmospheric forecasts, said Kurt Muerdter of the Weather Bureau. The bureau released one daily to record winds aloft. They rise "at the rate of 1000 feet a minute"; they "drift with the wind and rarely exceed 15 miles an hour. When they reach

approximately 30,000 feet, they explode."

Meade Lane, a student of parapsychology, offered a different explanation: "Flying saucers are now believed to be etheric constructions — i.e., constructed of etheric

***"The disks can disappear by
returning to the etheric level
or vibratory state."***

matter." They materialize just as a dead person or a solid object is known to materialize under proper experimental conditions (séances).

"The disks can disappear by returning to the etheric level or vibratory state." They show themselves "to attract attention to etheric worlds and life. They come in peace. They would like to try earth life

for themselves." Lane said his information came from a "hitherto dependable trance control."

A United Press wire service story quoted Orson Welles. On October 30, 1938, Welles had done a radio broadcast

Welles told the UP wire service he'd bet ten to one that the flying saucers of 1947 would "fizzle into fancy" the way his radio broadcast did in 1938. "I want everybody to know that I didn't have anything to do with this saucer hoax.... I scared the shirts off Americans once. That was enough."

Welles said that after the infamous airing, people began seeing strange objects in the skies — even armies of Martians. "People are imaginative and gullible." But if these "saucers do turn out to be from Mars, I've been predicting that sort of thing for a long time."

Welles added that he was currently filming *Macbeth*, starring himself, coming soon to a theater near you.

Earlier in the week, a scientist theorized that the strange craft might use a "transmutation of atomic energy." Dr. Harold Urey, atomic scientist at the University of Chicago, replied: "You can transmute metals, not energy." Urey said the phenomenon in general was "gibberish."

Several organizations adopted a "put up or shut up" policy. The World Inventors Exposition in Los Angeles offered a \$1000 reward for a saucer "in the next five days." The Athletic Round Table, of Spokane, Washington, also offered \$1000. A man in Chicago would pay \$3000 for physical evidence. To which a Chicago paper replied: "A flying saucer in

of *War of the Worlds* on the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program began with soft dance music and a weather report. Then Welles said, "We interrupt this program..." He read a news flash: strange explosions on Mars. For the next 40 minutes Wells read urgent "news bulletins" about an invasion of Martians. He even gave emergency-response instructions for evacuation.

Thousands of panicked listeners phoned the CBS studio or the police, begging for more information. Some heard the broadcast in cars and drove mindlessly until they ran out of gas. A study said that, of an audience of six million people, 1.7 million believed the broadcast to be true; 1.2 million were "genuinely frightened." (It was even said that Adolf Hitler called the event "evidence of the decadence and corrupt condition of democracy.")

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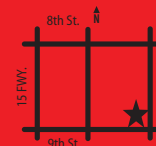
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the hand was worth \$3000 today, but those seen in the sky were still a dime a dozen.”

“Hoaxters and practical jokers made matters even worse,” wrote Ted Bloecher. “A number of financial rewards were offered by various individuals and organizations for the capture of a disk; these merely encouraged hoaxters and resulted in the exploitation of many false reports.”

Tuesday, July 8, 1947

The San Diego Evening Tribune-Sun reported that in the previous week there had been sightings in most of the 48 states, in Canada, and in Mexico. One of the few states that had no reports: Kansas — because, a wag boasted, “we’re a dry state.”

The story also claimed that “the Army Air and Ground Forces announced they were investigating the reported cloud-hopping disks with an open mind. But privately, high-ranking Army officers said they believed the saucers were a hoax, and some persons were the victims of hysteria.”

The Army also said that it was “significant that none of the disks had yet registered on Army radar.”

But beginning on July 1, trackers at the Roswell Army Air Force base had been following an unidentified blip. It puzzled them because it did things no known — or even experimental — plane could do. Trackers paid special attention because Roswell’s 509th was the only base in America with the atomic bomb. On July 4, the blip disappeared somewhere north of the town.

On July 6, Mac Brazel brought samples of something that had crashed on his ranch to Roswell sheriff George Wilcox. The sheriff could not identify the strange fragments — light as a feather yet bulletproof — and phoned Major Jesse Marcel, intelligence officer

of Roswell’s 509th Bomb Group. Marcel visited the site, showed the samples to Walter Haut, the 509th’s press agent, and that afternoon Haut sent a press release to the wire services. The Roswell Daily Record broke the story: “RAAF

CAPTURES FLYING SAUCER ON RANCH IN ROSWELL REGION.”

Next time: The Rise of Ridicule. ■ — Jeff Smith

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Economic gains

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problem is that structures built at great expense, such as equestrian centers, are not easily converted to other uses after the event. Redirection of capital into unproductive infrastructure socked Sydney, Australia, in 2000. In Lillehammer, Norway, which hosted the 1994 Winter Olympics, 40 percent of full-service hotels went bankrupt after the games ended. Montreal was still paying off debts from the 1976 Olympics three decades later.

Greece, always a prodigal spender, thought it would get rich from the 2004 Olympics. The country spent 5 percent of its total economic output hosting the games. It was one factor that pitched the country into its current despair.

Claims of a big economic impact have three main flaws: (1) failure to account for the substitution effect — when people spend money on sports, they don't spend it elsewhere; (2) failure to consider "crowding out" — a big sports event in an area reduces other activity that would take place, such as travel for other reasons; (3) failure to consider that much of the money spent for special events such as the Olympics, Final Four, or Super Bowl does not stay in the host cities. For example, hotel and vendor profits may go elsewhere.

Sums up Matheson, "A rule of thumb that economists not associated with teams or leagues use to determine real economic impact is simply to take whatever the league or promoter says and move the decimal point one place to the left."

In 2005, members of the

American Economic Association were asked if local and state governments should eliminate subsidies to professional sports franchises. Result: 58 percent strongly agreed, 28 percent agreed, and only 5 percent disagreed. ■

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Under the radar

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between a father and a daughter that can last a lifetime. This book embodies those moments that can stay with children for their entire lives." Integral has engendered longtime controversy over its attempts to build a 284-condo/apartment complex in the hills of eastern Chula Vista. ... Another generous donor to San Diego Republicans, currently raising cash for their big-money efforts on behalf of mayoral candidate **Kevin Faulconer**, is St. Joseph, Missouri-based Herzog

Contracting Corp. The outfit, which does a lot of contracting on roads, bridges, and trolley lines here, came up with \$5000 on September 26. ... **Stuart Posnock**, the member of the New Jersey-based Garden Communities owning family that last spring channeled \$10,000 into a political fund controlled by then-mayor **Bob Filner**, is now on the side of GOP assemblyman **Brian Maienschien**, having given \$7000 on September 20. The firm does business under names including La Jolla Crossroads, Costa Verde East Village, and Scripps Mesa Developers. The outfit is run by billionaire **Zygi Wilf**, owner with his family of the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, which was given a taxpayer-funded stadium after various threats to move the team.

— Matt Potter
(@sdmattpotter)

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"The [proposal] will result in significant impacts to views, visual quality and coastal recreation through the substantial loss of already limited waterfront area and open space," says the staff. "Construction of a building of this size and width so close to the waterfront would be unprecedented in San Diego County because setting back buildings a reasonable distance from the shoreline ensures that the public will have both visual and physical access to the waterfront."

The San Diego Chargers rejoiced at the news. The team wants a combined football stadium/convention center expansion that realistically would be more than 70 percent financed by taxpayers. However, it would be several blocks from the current center, and research and experience

indicate that convention attendees want contiguous space. Also, combined football stadia/convention centers have not worked well in other cities, such as Indianapolis and Atlanta.

The study does not address the poignant matter: convention centers are vastly overbuilt in this country. Convention centers, including San Diego's, are reducing prices by 50 percent and more because there is such a glut of convention-center space. Adding on to the convention center — whether at the current site or in combination with a football stadium — would be the height of economic folly, according to Heywood Sanders, the professor who is the national expert on convention centers, and is now bringing up to date his seminal 2005 report for the Brookings Institution. It showed how overbuilt convention centers were then. Now the situation is far worse around the nation.

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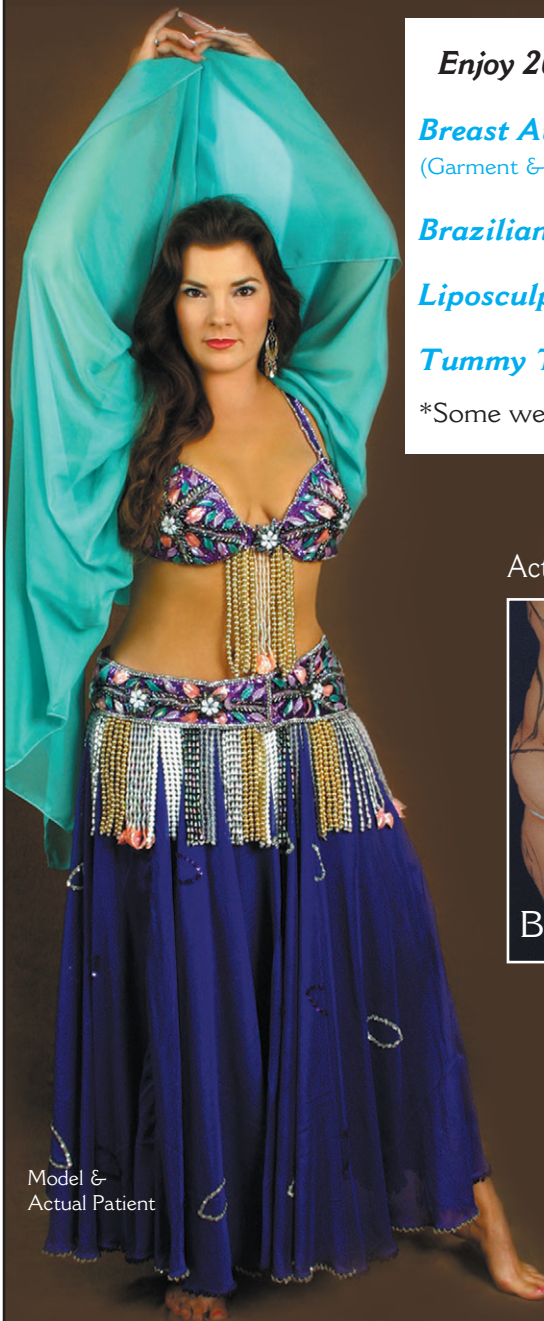
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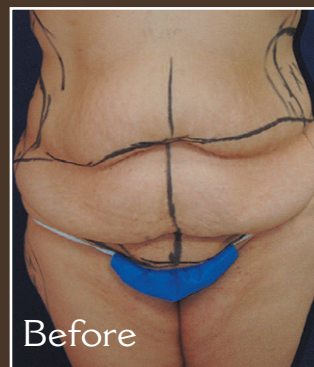
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cial U.S. Census Bureau numbers, which put statewide poverty levels at 16 percent.

San Diego County slightly underperformed compared to the state as a whole, with 22.7 percent of residents considered poor (with an income threshold of \$31,307 for a family of two adults and two children), but turned in lower numbers than both Los Angeles and Orange, which, with San Diego, comprise the three largest counties by population. Census estimates put the local poverty level at 14.9 percent.

Without need-based government-assistance programs, the institute estimates 30 percent of Californians and 39 percent of children in the state would fall below the poverty line as adjusted for regional

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costs of living.

Dave Rice

Hotel sting

The cell phones did him in La Jolla — A 70-year-old man was arrested near La Jolla on October 1 as part of a prostitution sting operation dating back to June of 2012.

Last year, Michael Lustig was arrested in an Encinitas hotel sting aimed at catching "johns" soliciting prostitutes, and several mobile phones belonging to him were confiscated. Subsequent investigation determined that Lustig had been contacting two girls, aged 12 and 13 at the time, and soliciting sexual acts.

Both of the girls were contacted and admitted to engaging in such activity with Lustig for money in late 2011 and early 2012, leading to further investigation and the execution

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of several search warrants.

Lustig was pulled over and taken into custody during a traffic stop and faces federal charges for sex trafficking of a minor.

Dave Rice

Pump and dump

Ignorance is no exoneration San Diego — Bryan Laurienti was a broker for the now-defunct Hampton Porter brokerage house, one of San Diego's smelliest, which went out of business a dozen years ago. According to Courthouse News Service, the 9th Circuit appeals court ruled that he deserves 40 months in prison.

The firm was convicted of running a "pump and dump" scheme, by which brokerage houses or brokers pressure clients to buy stock and not sell it; then the villains dump their own stock at inflated

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prices. Laurienti and other brokers didn't deny the scheme existed, but originally claimed they didn't participate. Laurienti was sentenced to 40 months in prison; later it was dropped to 36 months by the appellate court.

In this go-round, Laurienti claimed that the lower court should have held a hearing on whether he knew about Rule 10b-5 of the Securities Act. This makes it illegal for brokers to defraud clients. The appellate court was incredulous that an experienced broker would be ignorant of this basic rule, although — as someone who wrote about Hampton Porter — I wouldn't be surprised if it didn't tell its brokers about the rule. But anyone with an ounce of common sense would know it is wrong to defraud customers.

Don Bauder

DIARY OF A DIVA

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"And SW Steakhouse was nice, though I'm really looking forward to checking out Comme Ça for our special anniversary dinner tomorrow night."

"And don't forget we're also going to the Laundry Room," David said of the speakeasy he'd discovered while researching fun things for us to do.

"I must admit, Beh-Beh, I'm really liking this new Vegas. Like, I'm thinking we should do this again — pick another show and catch all the things we're missing this time around."

I expected him to balk a bit, but instead, David nodded and said, "Yeah, maybe. I just heard of another cool speakeasy here, and this other place that is supposed to have amazing Japanese food." ■ (@barbarellaf)

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thing else.

The problem is that these men are going to the most dangerous part of the city, the Zona Norte. And that's what Mr. Beaudeau was writing about.

It's a very well-written article, I might say. But it definitely depicts one of the more sordid walks of life for Americans to choose when they go to Tijuana. It does not give an accurate depiction of Tijuana and Baja as a whole.

Vivian Dunbar
San Ysidro

This Man Is a Total Kook

Your cover story ("Graveyard of the Godforsaken Gringos," September 26) is, by far, the lowest thing that you've ever attempted to do. I have no idea who approved this. What makes it worse is that it is racist and, by far, the lowest form of journalism.

Even if you look at the

idea that this man can use words that he probably doesn't even know how to use at all, they're used out of context. And the fact that he brings up every single geezer community of all time.

Why does it have to be a race issue? Why does it have to be a border issue? Why does it have to be a drowned-out issue? That's just the way life is.

This man is a total kook. Do not let this man write for you ever again.

As for you, shame on you for putting this on your cover.

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Elvis Erratum

Blogger Matthew Rothenberg, DJ Don Howard, and the *San Diego Reader* are all incorrect regarding Elvis Presley playing at Palisade Gardens Roller Skating Rink (Blog Diego: "The Roots of San Diego Rock 'n Roll," September 12).

My grandfather and his brother were the sole owners of Palisade Gardens. It was located on the corner

of Utah Street and University Avenue in North Park (not downtown on Eighth Avenue).

Erik Zlotoff
Pacific Beach

ISO Classical Music

Please put Classical Music back in the Events section of your calendar! (The table of contents still lists it there, by the way, and does *not* list it between Club Crawler and Happy Hours where I found it.)

There are usually only three or four Classical Music entries, making them all the more difficult to find between House of Blues and Soma ads. It would be much easier to find, not to mention more intuitive, if Classical Music were in the same vicinity as Art and Dance.

If you insist on keeping Classical Music in the Music section, please indicate the page number in the index.

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Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 10

BACK TO THE FUTURE: MADELINE SHERRY

“Back to the Future,” a collaborative painting experience with artist



Madeline Sherry, will allow participants the opportunity to paint a 10"x10"

canvas section of one of Sherry's paintings, resulting in a collaborative large-scale finished artwork. This creative happy hour includes complimentary light appetizers from Privateer Coal Fire Pizza and an open beer and wine bar featuring Stone craft beer. Reservations suggested. \$0–\$10.

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

WHERE: Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-435-3721; oma-online.org

Friday | 11

OCEAN BEACH OKTOBERFEST

Two days of live music, food vendors, a beer garden, and traditional Oktoberfest contests, including



bratwurst-eating and stein-holding competitions. Also includes a Miss Oktoberfest contest and the annual Sausage Toss Competition. Friday night features the Beer Garden Band Slam, and the Saturday-morning festivities kick off with the Brat Trot to raise money for local youth sports. \$0–\$30.

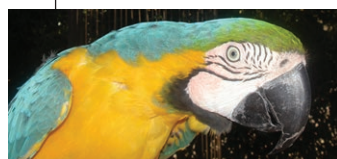
WHEN: 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. (and Saturday, October 12, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.)

WHERE: Newport Avenue and Abbott Street, Ocean Beach. Oboktoberfest.com

Saturday | 12

TROPICAL SUNSET: FUNDRAISER FOR THE BIRDS

Free Flight, Del Mar's one-of-a-kind bird sanctuary, will hold its fourth annual event, featuring Dagmar Midcap from NBC Channel 7 as emcee. Event includes silent auction, dinner served by Sabor de Vida (Brazilian BBQ), cocktails, wine tast-



ing, a bird show by “Tricks Without Treats,” live

music by the Stateside Islander Crew, and complimentary valet parking. Some of Free Flight's resident birds will be out and about visiting with the attendees, who are also welcome to bring their own companion parrots. \$40–\$50.

WHEN: 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

WHERE: Free Flight Exotic Bird Sanctuary, 2132 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-481-3148; freeflightbirds.org

Sunday | 13

MYTHBUSTERS: BEHIND THE MYTHS

For one performance only, Jamie Hyneman and Adam Savage, co-hosts of the TV show *Mythbusters*, present “onstage experiments, audience participation, rocking video, and behind-the-



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13: MYTHBUSTERS: BEHIND THE MYTHS

scenes stories.” \$45–\$75.

WHEN: 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: San Diego Civic Theatre, 1100 Third Avenue, downtown. 619-570-1100; sandiegotheatres.org

Monday | 14

KISTLER WINE

A four-course meal prepared by Chefs Nicolas, James, and Margaret, including winery pairings selected by Geoff

Labitzke of Kistler Vineyards. \$150.

WHEN: 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive, Rancho Bernardo.

858-675-8550; ranchobernardoinn.com



Tuesday | 15

DELIGHTFUL FALL ENTRÉES

Recipes include: pistachio-crusted salmon fillets with apricot glaze; chicken lyonnaise (chicken breasts sautéed in a vinegar-tomato-wine sauce);



pork tenderloin with chili-orange hoisin glaze on Asian orange sesame noodles; sirloin steak with red wine, rosemary mustard sauce, and potato-and-wild-mushroom gratin with boursin cheese; brown sugar-spiced bread pudding with dried cherries and chocolate sauce. Instructor Phillis Carey. \$44.

WHEN: 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

WHERE: Great News, 1788 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-270-1582; great-news.com

Wednesday | 16

ROOFTOP COCKTAILS, CUISINE, AND COUTURE FOR A CAUSE

The third annual Moonlight Chic event includes an evening of networking, gourmet bites, wine and cocktails, live entertainment, a fashion show, silent auction, Bobbi Brown eye makeovers, and more. Emcee: Pierre Charmasson. All proceeds benefit Dress for Success San Diego programs for low-income women who are striving for self-sufficiency. \$45–\$65.

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

WHERE: Hotel Palomar, 1047 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 619-515-3000; dressforsuccess.org

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Buddhist temple in Chiang Mai, Thailand

Chiang Mai, Thailand

By Jan Sevilla

Just around the time my lunch tray was taken away, the plane began its descent into Chiang Mai International Airport. The one-hour flight deposited us in a landlocked region known as the “Rose of the North,” whose enchanting landscape is surrounded by forests and mountain ranges of northern Thailand.

Our journey to the 700-year-old and fifth-largest city in the Kingdom of Thailand began on a seven-horsepower-engine tuk-tuk ride.

Setting foot in the roughly 1.5-kilometer walled city girdled by moats, we

were transported back to an era when traveling was limited to a grueling boat ride or perilous elephant trek. Exploring the interior of Chiang Mai’s remaining ancient capital, we found rich historical detail woven throughout its more than 30 temples with Lanna, Burmese, and Sri Lankan architectural influences.

At the top of our list was the Wat Phrathat Doi Suthep, which houses the holy relic of the Lord Buddha and sits close to the top of Mount Suthep. The entire city can be seen from the mountainside.

The first temple in Chiang Mai and its foundations was believed to be Wat Chiang Man. Built in 1296, it’s where two rare statues — the Crystal and Marble Buddhas — reside.

Wat Suan Dok is another must-see. Situated a kilometer west, this former imperial garden is now the site of a famed Buddhist university where locals and tourists pay homage to a 500-year-old bronze Buddha, one of Thailand’s largest.

As night fell, we found ourselves getting lost in the excitement of the night market. Then it was time to go home. Phriya, our tuk-tuk driver, raised his hand, beckoning toward us as if saying,

“Come along, come, come.”

Everything seemed like it was happening in double time; I imagined our trip was about to start only to realize it was almost over. Truly, a quick visit to the Rose of the North leaves you smitten by its charm.

Peru’s Amazon

By James Michael Dorsey

My wife and I were deep in the Amazonian rainforest of northern Peru, traveling on a small river boat.

Our local guide, Uciel, was born and

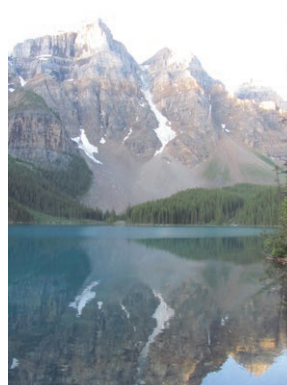


Poisonous tree frog

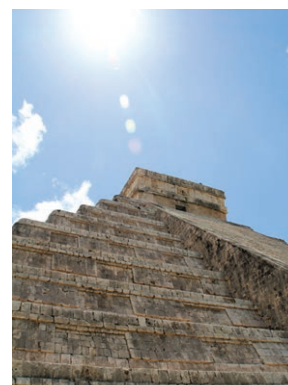
raised in this tropical jungle, and his passion for all living things was contagious. Not only did he know every plant, insect, amphibian, and bird, but he related infor-

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Other Adventures



jeliason: Lake Moraine in Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada



MELIWELI619: Yucatán heavens



cordiawan: Waterfall on the hike along the Yangtze River

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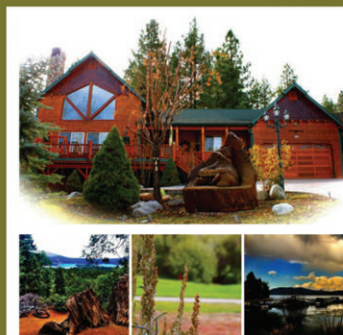
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Early morning is the best time to watch shore birds and surfers on this section of the Pacific Flyway.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 13 miles. Allow 20 minutes driving time. From I-5, take W. La Jolla Pkwy and turn right at La Jolla Shores Dr., just past where W. La Jolla Pkwy becomes Torrey Pines Rd. Turn left on Calle Frescota and park in the lot just past Camino Del Oro. An outdoor shower and facilities border the north side of the parking lot. There is also limited parking on the surrounding streets.

Hiking length: 5 miles total at low tide with addition of Black's Beach. **Difficulty:** Easy, over soft sand to waterline. Elevation just above sea level. If low tide, then north past Scripps Pier entails a careful scramble on slippery rocks. Dogs prohibited between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 6 p.m., depending on the month. At all other hours, dogs must be leashed.



A clam with its siphon sticks out of the sand

If you have been avoiding the beach thinking it is overcrowded with tourists, it pays to remember that timing is everything. Keep an eye on the tide schedules, get up early on the weekend, and head down to La Jolla Shores for a surprisingly relaxing and fascinating hike to the tide pools. In order to

find a parking space, it is best to get there well before 10:00 a.m. Since you will also want to arrive at or a little before low tide, check the tide charts before you go. High tide will cover the tide pools and cut the hike-able beach route by more than half.

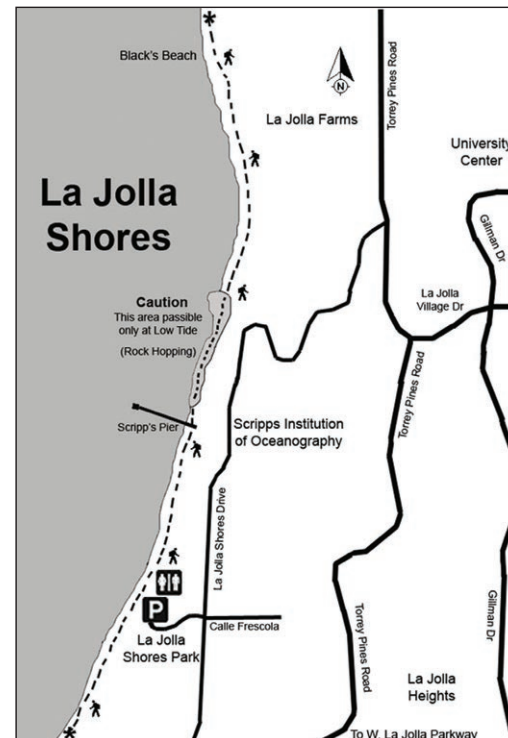
There are tide pools both to

the north and to the south of the park, so you can choose either direction or start at one end and work your way to the other. Walking about half a mile to the south, you will come to the end of a row of red-roofed buildings. If the tide is low enough, you can walk around the corner toward smooth, flat-topped black rock formations that host many small tide pools. Sea anemones, small crabs, and fish frequent these hiding places. If you are lucky, you might spot the occasional nudibranch (sea slug), a small but often spectacularly colored soft-bodied gastropod mollusk. Watch your footing, since the rocks can be slippery and the waves can surprise you when they shoot up between rock crevices.

If you choose to walk along the beach in the other direction, about half a mile to the north, just past

Scripps Pier, you will come across another set of tide pools in a rocky area with some interesting rock formations in the Scripps Coastal Reserve area. Some of the rocks feature large swirl patterns hinting at ancient earthquake activity. The cliff side provides a cross-sectional view back into geologic time and it may be possible to spot a fossil or two embedded into the side of the cliff. As you explore the tide pools on this side, be aware that what looks like pieces of shells scattered among the rocks may actually be covering dozens of sea anemones. The sea anemones excrete

a natural adhesive that allows bits of broken shells, sand, and small rocks to adhere to the little creatures. This debris offers the anemone some protection from the sun and wind as the sea exposes the creatures at low tide. Avoid stepping on the anemones; although they can move, they do so slowly and cannot quickly get out of the way of humans.



In addition to the sea creatures, many shore birds inhabit these beaches. You may find yourself within a few feet of long-billed curlews, marbled godwits, plovers, and killdeer as well as the ever-present seagulls. Brown pelicans can often be spotted soaring overhead or skimming the waters

for a quick fish catch. Kelp and eelgrass often wash ashore on the beaches. The eelgrass actually grows flowers. Both aquatic plants provide nursery areas for fish.

You can continue your walk past the tide pools all the way up to Black's Beach if you wish to cover a longer distance. You can walk about five miles from the south to the north if you catch the low tide. There is also a private residence at the base of the cliffs known as the "mush-room" guesthouse on Black's Beach. The Pavilion, with the round top on a narrow column, was designed and built in 1968 by Dale Naegle for Sam Bell of Bell's Potato Chips.

Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers trained to lead interpretive nature walks that teach appreciation for the great outdoors. For a schedule of free public hikes, refer to the San Diego Natural History Museum website.

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ART

"Bonafide Plein Air" The 18th annual plein air exhibition opens with reception for the 14 participating painters (Joan Boyer, Annie Dover, Stan Goudey, Will Gullette, James Hubbell, Pat Kelly, Sally Snipes, Adele Earnshaw, Joe Garcia, Andrea Gaye, Catherine Grawin, Grant Hughes, Margaret Larham, and Ken Roberts). Artists will be painting on grounds during reception. Show closes November 17. 760-765-1676. Saturday, October 12, 4pm; **free**. Santa Ysabel Art Gallery, 30352 Highway 78. (SANTA YSABEL)

Acerca de la Cerca/About the Fence The border fence separates the U.S. and Mexico, San Diego and Tijuana but it is also a site of interventions and interactions. Photographers Maria Teresa Fernandez and Carmela Castrejon will present documentation of the steel wall as a canvas of protest and remembrance. Paul Turounet creates intimate portraits of the migrants that attempt the dangerous crossing

while Ana Teresa Fernandez erases this barrier in her video. Reception and lecture. Exhibit runs through November 6. Info: 619-388-2829. Thursday, October 10, 5pm; **free**. Mesa College Art Gallery, 7250 Mesa College Drive. (MESA COLLEGE)

Art Mentis Dr. Spencer Epps exhibits his latest series, *Art Mentis*, paintings on mental health. Contact: David Lock, 619-246-3744 or djlock@spencereppsgallery.com. Saturday, October 12, 4pm; Rich Life, 506 University Ave. (HILLCREST)

No Sleep Sleep-deprived and overworked but driven, Bradford Lynn and Tom Haubrick create a fresh body of work inspired by possible side effects of insomnia and dark spirits meddling with their sanity. Saturday, October 12, 5pm; **free**. Thumbprint Gallery, 920 Kline Street #104. (LA JOLLA)

Purity and Light Purity in shape, form, and light highlight works by resident artists Lindsay Duff, Amber Jahn, Anna Kassel, Ginger Louise, Christian Michaels, Robert Pendleton, Susan Takano, William Walton, and Kathryn Nova Williams. Also includes artists Andy Cook and Sascha Eiblmayr of Reclaimed Elemental Design and their Happy Hour collection of stylized, custom furniture. Friday, October 11, 6pm; **free**. Kettner Arts Gallery, 1772 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

Adjacent Possible II: Public Performances A monthlong exploration culminates in five "experiences" created by teams of local artists, scientists, and educators to explore the potential

of STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics). Dancers, visual artists, aerialists, and computer programmers will take participants on a journey exploring biology, anatomy, sociology, and zoology through the arts. Saturday, October 12, 6pm; Sunday, October 13, 1pm; **free**. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Angela Jackson Reception Jackson, a local artist and art educator, presents a solo show of original paintings. *Tranquil/Tranquilo* is a body of work inspired by the sea. Exhibit shows through November 2, 2013. Saturday, October 12, 5:30pm; **free**. Escondido Arts Partnership/ Escondido Municipal Gallery, 262 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Art Glass Guild Fall Show and Patio Sale All forms of art glass, including blown, fused, torch worked, stained glass, cast, etched, and mosaic will be featured, and 30+ juried glass artists will exhibit their art. Event will also highlight various demonstrations including torch-working and glass cutting. 619-702-8006. Saturday, October 12, 10am; Sunday, October 13, 10am; **free**. Spanish Village Art Center, 1770 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

Art Pulse Six-Year Anniversary Bash Theme: bluesy-funky Americana. Wear your dancing shoes and enjoy local artwork, local craft beer, food trucks, and funky music by blues man Robin Henkel, oldies-fusion DJ Shakti Bliss, and more. Spoken-word artist Gill Sotu will help kick off the night. 619-995-

2515. Saturday, October 12, 7pm; **free**. 21 and up. Bread & Salt, 1955 Julian Avenue. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Asian Art of Jewelry Making Participants will use the traditional copper sculptured beads as well as cloth knots, origami, celophane, decorated silver coated, and raw ceramic beads to make Asian jewelry. Saturday, October 12, 1:30pm; \$40-\$45. Torrey Villas, Torrey 11100 Vista Sorrento Parkway San Diego 92130. (LA JOLLA)

Back to the Future: Madeline Sherry "Back to the Future," a collaborative painting experience with artist Madeline Sherry, will allow participants the opportunity to paint a 10"x10" canvas section of one of Sherry's paintings, resulting in a collaborative large-scale finished artwork. This creative happy hour includes complimentary light appetizers from the Privateer Coal Fire Pizza and an open beer and wine bar featuring Stone craft beer. Reservations suggested: 760-435-3721. Thursday, October 10, 6pm; **free**-\$10. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Exhibition Grand Opening The unveiling of *Feast: The Art of Playing With Your Food*. The festivities take place in the museum and in the park, with gourmet food trucks, art-making activities, and music. Sunday, October 13, 12pm; **free**. New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Feasting in Versailles A multi-sensory culinary theater experience featuring national and regional chefs, followed by curated tours of the new exhibition, *Feast: The*

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mation about them in such a way as to make me feel I was listening to a magical tale from a gifted storyteller.

Each day we explored tributaries by small skiff that rewarded us with sightings of exotic creatures. Sloths and boas inched their way through the towering canopy over our heads at glacial speed while curious caimans and manatees poked their snouts above the water to acknowledge our passing. We saw frogs the size of a penny whose toxic skin could kill a man and parrots that danced back and forth to an internal tango beat whenever lighted on a branch.

Uciel's ability to spot impossibly small living creatures baffled our imaginations. He would point into the foliage and announce where a marmoset monkey no larger than my palm was sitting in a tree, or call our attention to miniature bats, each the size of a fingernail, clinging to the side of a palm, invisible to me from ten feet away until they flew away en masse.

So when Uciel excitedly pointed at

the dead tree trunk pushing up out of the water, we had no reason to doubt him.

We slowed the boat, and he raised his finger to his lips to signal silence as we glided up to within ten feet of what appeared to be nothing more than an old log the currents had suspended on end near a pond of giant water lilies. But his excitement implied much more. This, he whispered, was one of the rarest birds in the Amazon, the potoo, a nocturnal hunter known for its mournful cry under a full moon. Hard as we both looked, we could see nothing but a rotting log.

I took a photograph and we continued on our way.

A week later, as I sat at my computer editing photos, there was the log. I zoomed it to 100 percent and saw the tip of a feathery tail. Mousing my way further up, I caught the curve of a wing and the articulation of individual feathers. Finally, the jagged top became a beak thrust skyward and I saw a tiny black slit with the gleam of sunlight on the eye of this magnificent creature that until now had been a log.

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Art of Playing With Your Food. Thursday, October 10, 5pm; \$150-\$175. 21 and up. New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Feasting in Wonderland Featuring an array of gourmet food and beverages from San Diego chefs, each paired with — and pulling their inspiration from — art in the new exhibition *Feast: The Art of Playing With Your Food*. Saturday, October 12, 6pm; \$150-\$175. 21 and up. New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Kids Playing for Kids: Anniversary show FanFaire Foundation continues its celebration of National Arts Month and the second anniversary of its Kids Playing for Kids program. The two-hour event features live performances by prize-winning young musicians and on-site mural painting. The event juxtaposes live musical keyboard, violin, cello, and guitar performances, with on-site mural painting. Among the program's young musicians whose ages range from 9 to 14 are Michael Chen, Claire Lewis Anne Liu, Paul Maxwell, Kate Ng, and Julia Reiners who will play classical and popular pieces. Materials for the on-site mural painting provided, including two 5' x 6' canvases, one each for children and adults attending the event who are welcome to paint images that together must build on the theme of promoting peace and unity among peoples through art and music. Friday, October 11, 4pm; **free**. Point Loma Credit Union, 6971 El Camino Real. (CARLSBAD)

La Jolla Art and Wine Festival Featuring the works of over 150 established artists, this festival includes a silent auction, roving entertainment, a gourmet marketplace, a family art center, and an extensive wine and beer garden including wineries from around the

world as well as San Diego breweries. All profits raised benefit underfunded programs and on-site medical care at local public elementary and middle schools. Saturday, October 12, 10am; Sunday, October 13, 10am; **free**. Girard Avenue between Prospect and Kline Street. (LA JOLLA)

Long Story Short: Virtual Reality Sometimes defining what's real and what isn't can become tricky. Come share stories of life in the virtual world at this storytelling session told live without notes. Presented by So Say We All. Sunday, October 13, 7pm; **free**. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

October Art Show Regular entries and a special themed show, *Food: Seeds to the Table* will be on view. Photographer Ron Brewer features. The opening reception includes refreshments and courtyard music. Show runs through November 3. 760-434-8497. Sunday, October 13, 3pm; **free**. Carlsbad Oceanside Art League's COAL Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #101. (CARLSBAD)

Painting and Vino Recreate *Blossom Sunset* while sipping wine or cocktails. Supplies (canvas, paints, brushes, apron) included. No experience necessary. Registration required. Save \$10 with promo code 98BOT13. Sunday, October 13, 1pm; \$45. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

Sitting Pretty: a "Chair-Art" Exhibition Sophie's Gallery NTC presents Sitting Pretty: hand-decorated chairs based on classic pieces of art. October is National Disabilities Month, and artists from St. Madeleine's have contributed to the show. Friday, October 11, 5pm; **free**. Kensington Gallery, 4186 Adams Avenue. (KENSINGTON)

The Amish Project Jessica Dickey's drama asks "what happens when you live in a world where you can't believe anything, and the things you don't want to believe are actually true?" Thursday, October 10, 6pm; \$35-\$40. 21 and up. Fifty Seven Degrees, 1735 Hancock Street. (MISSION HILLS); and Friday, October 11,

Rhyme & Verse A Bed for the Night A poem by Bertolt Brecht

I have been informed that in New York City,
At the corner of Broadway and 26th Street,
Every evening during the winter
A man solicits money from those passing by
So a few homeless souls can have a bed for the night.

The world will not be changed by this act.
It won't make class warfare any less brutal
Nor will it hasten the end of man's exploitation of man.
Nonetheless, a few more souls will have a bed
for the night and will not have to lie in the cold wind.
The freezing snow will fall on streets they've escaped.

Friend, do not shut this book so quickly.

A few more souls will have a bed for the night.
They will not have to shiver in that cold wind.
Snow will fall on streets from which they've escaped.
No, it won't change the world.
It won't make class warfare any less brutal,
Or bring to an end man's exploitation of man.

Translated by Hillary Ogden



Bertolt Brecht (1898–1956) was an important German poet and one of the greatest and most influential playwrights of the 20th Century. In 1916, Brecht's newspaper articles began appearing under the new name "Bert Brecht." His first full-length play, *Baal*, appeared in 1922 and not long afterward Brecht was awarded the Kleist Prize, probably Germany's most significant

literary award. With the assistance of a theater collective that he had formed, Brecht adapted John Gay's *Beggar's Opera*, with Brecht's lyrics set to music by Kurt Weill. Retitled *The Threepenny Opera*, it was a sensational success and remains to this day a major theatrical influence throughout the world. Fearing persecution, Brecht left Germany in February 1933, when Hitler took power. He went first to Denmark, then fled to Sweden, Finland, and then to the United States. A fiercely politicized Marxist and champion of the working class and the poor, Brecht was blacklisted by movie studios during the McCarthy anticommunist purges in the late 1940s, and he was eventually interrogated by the infamous House Un-American Activities Committee. The day after he gave his testimony to that committee, Brecht returned to Europe. Living in Berlin, he briefly supported the Soviet domination of East Germany but soon became disillusioned with its stifling, authoritarian character. Brecht died on August 14, 1956, of a heart attack at the age of 58. "A Bed for the Night" was written in the years between 1929 and 1933.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

\$40. The 10th Avenue Theatre (930 10th Ave., San Diego CA 92101)

The Tallest Tree in the Forest The La Jolla Playhouse presents Daniel Beatty's tribute to Paul Robeson, star of stage and screen, and an activist blacklisted in the McCarthy Era. Moises Kaufman directs. Thursdays, 8pm; Fridays, 8pm; Saturdays, 2pm; Sundays, 2pm and 7pm; through Saturday, November 2, \$15-\$52. 18 and up. La Jolla Playhouse, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Wine and Canvas A local artist guides participants step-by-step in recreating a featured painting. Cost includes a 16" x 20" canvas, easel, paint, brushes, and an apron. Thursday, October 10, 6pm; \$35-\$40. 21 and up. Fifty Seven Degrees, 1735 Hancock Street. (MISSION HILLS); and Friday, October 11,

6pm; \$35-\$45. 18 and up. Fabrisson's Crêperie and Boutique, 1425 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

Wine and Canvas Fundraiser Each ticket includes a Wine and Canvas painting experience (all art supplies and instruction included), a mimosa, continental breakfast, and giveaways throughout the event! Featured painting: *Pink Starry Night*. Proceeds will benefit the Young Survival Coalition. Sunday, October 13, 10am; \$45-\$50. 21 and up. Hard Rock Café, 801 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

BOOK SIGNINGS

April Peveteaux Peveteaux, author, blogger, and cook, will

discuss and sign her new book, *Gluten is My Bitch: Rants, Recipes, and Ridiculousness for the Gluten-Free*. The event will take place in the campus bookstore. Thursday, October 10, 1pm; University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

J. Elke Ertle The author of *Walled-In: A West Berlin Girl's Journey to Freedom* will discuss her book, a coming-of-age story set against the backdrop of the Cold War as it unfolds in Berlin, Germany, during the '40s, '50s, and '60s. Sunday, October 13, 12pm; **free**. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

LIFE presents: Baker of Tarifa Pushcart Prize nominee Shadab Zeest Hashmi, author of *Baker of Tarifa*, a book of poems based on the history of Muslim Spain

(711–1492) or Al Andalus. The book tells the story of how this civilization was cultivated and ultimately destroyed. Hashmi will read poems from the book to music from medieval Spain and a show a slideshow of historic Andalus sites. Room 201. 760-944-4449 x7782. Friday, October 11, 1pm; **free**. 18 and up. MiraCosta College San Elijo Campus, 3333 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

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"Photographing Your Artwork" Demo Michael Campos will demonstrate how to best photograph your artwork. 760-434-8497. Held in the community center. Friday, October 11, 1:30pm; **free**. Calavera Hills Park, 2997 Glasgow Drive. (CARLSBAD)

"Thriller" Dance Classes Learn this Halloween classic and hit the dance floor as a true Halloween aficionado. At the end of the month, all students are invited out for a pot-luck lunch and video shoot of the choreography, in costume. Cost is per class. Contact: ballare.academy@yahoo.com or 619-255-5100. Saturdays, 4pm; through Thursday, October 31, \$10. Ballare Academy of Dance and Performance, 3125 Rosecrans St., Suite B. (POINT LOMA)

Computer Class Jerry Goldstein instructs participants in internet basics such as how to use a mouse, how to search the internet, preview and print web pages, and how to get and use email. 858-538-8163. Saturday, October 12, 10am; **free**. 18 and up. Rancho Bernardo Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Energy Psychology class Learn to use the body's own feedback to balance its energy system by creating rapid and powerful change. Learn about bio-fields and the body's energy system including emotional freedom techniques, energy medicine, thought field therapy, chakra balancing, surrogate tapping, and more. Class meets October 12, 13, 19, 20, and November 2, 3. 858-587-0422. Contact: Marla, 858-587-0422. Saturday, October 12, 9am; \$995. 18 and up. 8969 Complex Dr., Suite A. (SAN DIEGO)

Escondido Solar Luncheon Learn about solar technology, how to determine if solar is right for your home, rebates and incentives, and local case studies. Lunch provided. RSVP: 858-271-7758. Saturday, October 12, 11am; **free**. Escondido City Hall, 201 North Broadway. (ESCONDIDO)

How to Buy a Used Piano Learn what piano buyers should know when picking out a bargain. Reservations: 858-586-7000 x120. Saturday, October 12, 10am; **free**. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

Kids' Gardening: Food Comes from the Land In this four-week course Ann Ray shows kids ages 4-7 how food gets from the garden and onto their plate. Students will learn how crops go from freshly picked, to canned, jarred, or frozen. Every student will begin a mini edible garden to nurture and take home at class conclusion. Thursdays, 4pm; through Thursday, October

10, \$15-\$54. Center for a Healthy Lifestyle, 533 Lomas Santa Fe Drive (behind Boys & Girls Club). (SOLANA BEACH)

La Jolla Pen to Paper A drop-in writing group. Bring a notebook and participate in an hour of free-writing fun and writerly camaraderie. Prompts supplied. No critique. No registration required. Hosted by Diane Malloy. Thursdays, 12pm; through Thursday, December 19, \$5. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Middle-Eastern Drumming Workshop This class taught by Frank Lazzaro focuses on Middle-Eastern rhythms and techniques for the doumbek and frame drums. Learn rhythms from Egypt, Turkey, Morocco and Saudi Arabia, as well as popular belly dance rhythms. Beginners welcome, extra drums provided. Saturday, October 12, 3pm; \$20. Resounding Joy, Inc., 11300 Sorrento Valley Rd., Suite 106. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Poetry Writing Felicia Morgenstern, poet and author of *The Night Mother Earth Told Father Sky She was Tired of the Missionary Position* leads a lively, informative, poetry workshop. Class participants will "set their stories free" in a roundtable discussion, writing session, and sharing. A variety of poetry prompts will act as catalyst for sparking participants' creativity. This workshop welcomes writers of all levels. Saturday, October 12, 2:30pm; Ink Spot, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd. Barracks 16 #202. (LIBERTY STATION)

Recovering Balance in Relationships Learn the Enneagram's perennial wisdom. Recover balance in your personal and professional relationships; learn nine distinct, interconnected worldviews in the Enneagram Motivational Style Model. Disconnect the muscle. Gain practical tools to communicate and connect with friends, colleagues, family, partners — regardless of age, gender, race, ethnicity, nationality or sexual orientation. Donation includes snacks, lunch, material. Please preregister. Saturday, October 12, 9am; \$35. 18 and up. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

The Nuts and Bolts of Acting Learn theatre terminology, how to analyze scripts, build a character, and work effectively with a professional stage director. Students will rehearse and perform staged readings. This introduction to practical theatre is designed for adults 55 and older, however, anyone 18 and older is encouraged to attend. 619-388-1873. Thursdays, 2pm; through Thursday, January 23, **free**. 18 and up. San Diego Continuing Education West City Campus, 3249 Fordham Street. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

The Urban Immigrant Experience Using the experiences of her own family and those of different ethnic origins, Marge Kealey will construct a multicultural portrait of Chicago's German, Irish and Eastern European communities as they struggled to survive and assimilate while retaining their own cultural

identity. Sunday, October 13, 1pm; **free**. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Unblocking and Accessing Your Creativity Marni Freedman leads an interactive workshop teaching the five secrets that masters of creativity use to craft their lives. Includes a guided meditation, prompts and tools surrounding lessons in taking risks, and more. Sunday, October 13, 10am; Ink Spot, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd. Barracks 16 #202. (LIBERTY STATION)

COMEDY

Al Madrigal. Named Best Stand-Up Comedian by the HBO/U.S. Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen, Al Madrigal's comedy has been called "dynamic" by the *New York Times*. He is now a seasoned correspondent on *The Daily Show*. His unique, spontaneous and fast-paced lyrical storytelling style has made him a regular on television with numerous appearances on Comedy Central. Call: 619-795-3858. Thursday, October 10, 8pm. Friday, October 11, 2013, 7:30 & 9:30pm. Saturday, October 12, 2013, 7:30 & 9:30pm. Sunday, October 13, 2013, 8 p.m. The American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Ave. (DOWNTOWN)

Comedy Night A weekly Clean Comedy Night (PG-13). Fridays, 8pm; through Friday, December 27,

free. Spacebar Internet Cafe, 7454 University Ave., Suite A. (LA MESA)

John Roy Roy has performed on *The Tonight Show*, *The Late, Late Show with Craig Ferguson*, and more. There is a two-item minimum purchase for this event. Friday, October 11, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, October 12, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$20-\$25. 18 and up. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Loni Love As seen on El's *Chelsea Lately*, *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, *World's Dumbest Criminals*, and more. Friday, October 11, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; Saturday, October 12, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; \$20. 21 and up. Mad House Comedy Club, 502 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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Amarain & Cairo Beats: Bellydance Nights A night of tribal and cabaret bellydance and live Middle-Eastern music by San Diego's Amarain band and Cairo Beats. Vegetarian food available and all ages welcome. Friday, October 11, 8pm; \$10-\$12. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

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DISCUSSION GROUPS

Escondido Democrats Discuss

Obamacare The October meeting of Escondido Democrats will feature a discussion of the Affordable Care Act and its implementation in California. The featured speaker is Gregory Knoll, executive director and chief counsel for the Legal

Aid Society of San Diego. Saturday, October 12, 10am; **free**. Escondido Chamber of Commerce, 720 North Broadway. (ESCONDIDO)

Face Time with County Supervisor Dave Roberts County supervisor Dave Roberts will host his monthly Face Time event offering Rancho Bernardo residents an in-person opportunity to chat with their local representative. Residents are invited to drop in, or call the Supervisor's office to make an appointment. 619-531-5533. Thursday, October 10, 10am; **free**. 18 and up. Rancho Bernardo Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

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Fair The Lakeside Chamber of Commerce hosts event packed

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Cooking to the Brazilian Beat

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Haunted Halloween Cooking

Amanda, host of the kids' cooking show *The Good Food Factory*, leads a healthy and educational introductory cooking class. Each week will focus on a new meal time: breakfast, lunch, snack, dinner, and party. All recipes will be themed for Halloween. Last day of class culminates in a Halloween Party. Two sessions available. Contact: Amanda@thegoodfoodfactory.com.

com. Thursdays, 4pm; through Tuesday, October 29, \$20-\$90. Center for a Healthy Lifestyle, 533 Lomas Santa Fe Drive (behind Boys & Girls Club). (SOLANA BEACH)

Heavenly Hog Fall Pig Out The participating 8 chefs each drew one "pig part" in a blind drawing. Each will create a dish to pair with a beverage of his own choosing. Participating chefs and their pig parts include: Hanis Cavin/Carnitas Snack Shack (skin/fat), Olivier Bioteau/Farmhouse Cafe (ribs), Anthony Sinsay/Burlap (wild card: his pick), Tommy Fraioli/Sea Rocket Bistro (loin), Rich Sweeney/R Gang Eatery (trotters/shanks), Matt Richman/Table 926 (head), Kyle Bergman/Ritual Tavern (belly), and Karl Prohaska/The Handlery Hotel (shoulder/butt). Friday, October 11, 6pm; \$125. Handlery Hotel and Resort, 950 Hotel Circle North. (MISSION VALLEY)

Little Italy Festa The Little Italy Association presents the largest Italian festival on the West Coast, celebrating Italian food, culture, and entertainment. Food will include restaurants and vendor booths, as well as tastes from the festival's "Italian Table" stage featuring local chefs, and the return of the popular "Pizza Tossing Contest." Three stages of musical

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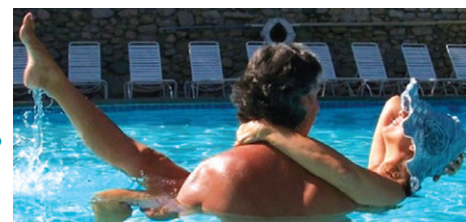


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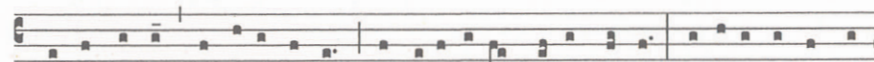
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entertainment will play an array of Italian and eclectic music, and for those 21 and up, a beer and wine garden featuring Italian and local brews. The "Gesso Italiano" area brings more than 160 artists together to create works of art using chalk as their medium and the city streets as their canvas. Sunday, October 13, 10am; **free**. Along India Street and surrounding blocks. (LITTLE ITALY)

OktoberWest Food, Wine, and Beer Chef Eugenio Martignago puts a farm-to-table twist on OktoberFest, combining fall harvest from West Farm with traditional German favorites. Menu highlights: whole rotisserie slow-cooked suckling pig; bratwurst (house-made pork sausage with sauerkraut); weiner schnitzel (breaded pork cutlets sautéed in a lemon caper sauce); strudel (German-style cake with apples and raisins); and more. Contact: 760-930-8008. Saturday, October 12, 11am; \$35-\$40. 21 and up. Under the tents at West Village, 4960 Avenida Encinas (CARLSBAD)

Planting Hope Gala Theme: Kaleidoscope Of Colors. Event features a dinner accompanied by California wine and fun cocktails, a live auction, an opportunity drawing, and transformational stories. All proceeds go toward empowering the rural poor to improve their lives and land. Saturday, October 12, 5:30pm; \$110. Paradise Point Resort and Spa, 1404 Vacation Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Taste of Opera Cooking Class: Pagliacci Chef Katherine Emmenegger has created four cooking class menus inspired by the settings of each of the San Diego Opera's shows for 2014: Italy's Calabria region for *Pagliacci*, Basque for *The Elixir of Love*, Smörgåsbord for *A Masked Ball*, and Spanish for *Don Quixote*. Dr. Nicolas Reveles will entertain guests with facts, stories and musical excerpts while these meals are being created. Friday, October 11, 6pm; \$49. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Tequila Tour Five Star Tours heads to the annual Tequila Expo in Tijuana. Guests will have the opportunity to taste over 100 different tequilas from all over Mexico, learn how to distinguish by taste, smell and color, and buy and import tequilas to enjoy at your home. Participants will have free time shop and have lunch at their leisure. Cost includes round-trip transportation to festival, admission to the Expo, a souvenir shot glass, and four shots of tequila onboard the bus. Driver/waiter tips and lunch not included. Guests age 18 to 20 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian. 619-232-5040. Friday, October 11, 6pm; Saturday, October 12, 5pm; Sunday, October 13, 1pm; \$55. 18 and up. Five Star Tours, 1050 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

The Wedge on Grand: Artisan Cheese and Wine The Escondido Downtown Business Association hosts a culinary playground where food, beer and wine enthusiasts are invited to indulge in the pure pleasure of local cuisines.

The Wedge Tasting Passport grants access to 25+ cheese and restaurant tasting stops, a commemorative glass, and entry into the grand raffle. Saturday, October 12, 2pm; \$35-\$45. Downtown Escondido, Grand Avenue at Centre City. (ESCONDIDO)

Venissimo Beer and Cheese Tasting A cheese and beer tasting with Robert Graff, cheese specialist. To celebrate San Diego's October Fest, Graff will discuss the similarities between beer and cheese and how they pair together. Guests will taste ten samples of cheeses, with table side service, along with three local beer samples in the Le Fontainebleau room. Thursday, October 10, 6:30pm; \$75. 21 and up. Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

FOR KIDS

Boomont Park The first annual Boomont Park Fall Festival and Haunt takes place on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in October, and features family-friendly fun. Fridays, 5pm; Saturdays, 5pm; Sundays, 5pm; through Thursday, October 31, **free**. Belmont Park, 3146 Mission Boulevard. (MISSION BEACH)

Cooking up Stories: For Preschoolers Preschoolers will read some food-themed stories and learn how to cook recipes inspired on the whimsical storybook world. All recipes will focus on fresh, seasonal produce and healthy ingredients and cooking methods, and will be taught by Fernanda Larson, director of the Cook for Thought Project. Contact: fernanda@cookingtothebeat.com. Thursdays, 10:30am; \$15-\$96. Center for a Healthy Lifestyle, 533 Lomas Santa Fe Drive (behind Boys & Girls Club). (SOLANA BEACH)

Family Science Saturdays: Mechanics Mechanics, the science that concerns itself with the effects forces have on bodies. Families create objects that move, push, displace, or achieve velocity in the "Thinkering" Studio, and analyze which aspects of performance are mechanically inclined. Special recognition will go to those who cobble together the most impressive mechanical creations. Activities included with admission. Saturdays, 1pm; through Saturday, October 26, Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Muse Academy of Music: Open House The open house and grand opening launch party of Muse Academy of Music, a community-based music school, includes live performances, raffle prizes, a Musical Instrument Petting Zoo, info sessions, and more. The petting zoo will allow children to get hands-on experience with musical instruments under the guidance of faculty. Refreshments will be provided. Saturday, October 12, 10am; **free**. New Vintage Church, 1300 S Juniper St., (ESCONDIDO)

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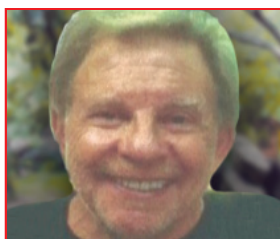
Voyage to Mars in the year 2076 to replace a crew working at Chryse Station — a permanent research base on the Martian surface. In addition to continuing research of the planet, students calculate trajectories for entering and exiting Martian orbit, launch two probes to the Martian moons of Phobos and Deimos, and view video images of some of the more famous geographic features of Mars. And more. Designed for ages 10 and up. Pre-registration required. Saturday, October 12, 12pm; Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Science Club for Girls: Reach for the Stars Girls in grades 5-8 search for constellations and explore the mysteries of the Milky Way, investigating our closest neighbors in the solar system and other celestial objects light years away. Saturday, October 12, 12pm; Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Second Saturdays: Family Art Activities Family-friendly art or movement exploration. Materials provided. 760-839-4138. Saturday, October 12; **free**. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

LECTURES

Houghton-Mifflin Harcourt Books Editor The San Diego Chapter of the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators (SCBWI) features Jeanette Larson, senior editor, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Books at its October meeting. Topics: Why does an editor choose one book and reject others? Is there a secret to getting published? What are editors look-



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— “Presence of God” by Appar
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Appar (“Father”) was a Saivite Tamil

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the best known of the 63 Nayanars,
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**Cleanup and Sustainable
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Estuary, while creating building
materials out of the trash. Trash
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Cabrillo National Monument Foundation Centennial Celebration The 100th anniversary celebration will begin with ranger sunset walk to the lighthouse, and will include food, dancing, no-host bar, auction items, and more. Saturday, October 12, 5:30pm; \$55-\$65. 21 and up. Cabrillo National Monument, 1800 Cabrillo Memorial Drive. (POINT LOMA)

Community Campus Tours Explore the art, architecture, and

history of the campus. Different from the prospective student tours, these weekly Sunday tours are designed specifically for members of the public who would like to experience the campus. Choose from a walking tour, bus tour, or architectural tour. Reservations required. Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, July 27, **free**. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Golden Hill Street Fair This community event features live music, food booths, art displays, and interactive projects, a gallery of historic photos of the neighborhood, and a beer garden. Contact: 619-284-2331 or info@golden-hillcdc.org. Sunday, October 13, 10am. (GOLDEN HILL)

House of Spain Lawn program with ethnic dancing, music, costumes. Food for sale. 619-234-0739. Sunday, October 13, 2pm; **free**. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Little Italy Festa Over 180 Italian food and crafter booths, three stages of entertainment, Gesso Italiano (a chalk painting event), a stickball tournament, and a beer and wine garden. Sunday, October 13, 10am; **free**. India Street between Ash and Grape streets. (LITTLE ITALY)

Native Plant Sale The San Diego Chapter of the California Native Plant Society holds their fall plant sale. Unlike a typical plant nursery, which may have a small selection of natives, the plant sale will have a few hundred California native plants available for purchase. Experts will assist with selecting plants appropriate for the gardener's site conditions. Contact: info@cnpssd.org. Saturday, October 12, 11am; **free**. Casa del Prado Theatre, 1650 El Prado, Suite 208. (BALBOA PARK)

Operation "Shield the Called" A masquerade ball fundraiser hosted by Global Humanitarian Operations and Special Tactics

(GHOST). Thursday, October 10, 6:30pm; \$60-\$70. 21 and up. Marina Village Conference Center, 1936 Quivira Way. (PACIFIC BEACH)

SCORE San Diego Evening Networking Event Wine, beer, food, and a lively group of business contemporaries. SCORE San Diego is a volunteer organization of business owners and corporate executives, both active and retired, offering small-business services such as counseling, workshops, an online business library, and more. Thursday, October 10, 5:30pm; \$10-\$15. 21 and up. Co-Merge, 330 A Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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The Gelato Poetry Series Tresha Haefner will read her poetry. An open mike will follow. 760-434-1240. Friday, October 11, 7pm; **free**. Korky's Ice Cream and Coffee, 2375 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

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PraisePilates Experience a Christ-centered workout, choreographed to Contemporary Christian Music. Complementary childcare for ages 5 and under. Please bring your own exercise mat. Fridays, 9am; through Monday, December 9, **free**. Rancho Bernardo Community Presbyterian Church, 17010 Pomerado Road. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

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Tacoburger: Part 2

During the day, it just looks quaint, maybe even homey. After dark, Benny's Mexican Food (1244 30th Street, 619-238-1740) in Golden Hill has some horror-movie qualities. It looks closed even when it's open, as if to say, "You shouldn't come in here and you get what you deserve if you try."

Be brave. Step through the doorway. Regard the nothing-more-brown decor and the chewing gum for sale at the cash register.

Soak in all that is not beautiful at Benny's, then order a cheeseburger. Better yet, make it a *double* cheeseburger. It doesn't cost much, but how does it taste so *good*?

For starters, the bun glistens with an oily sheen, having been soaked and toasted on the *plancha*, the flat-top grill that's warmed ten thousand tortillas and finished off countless orders of carne asada over the years. A paucity of toppings permits the focus to stay where it should: on the burgers. Each burger oozes juice and grease. The meat cannot be more than 80% lean, and it's probably less. The taste is unmistakable. It is the flavor of the *plancha*.

Permit a tangent here. In Chinese cuisine, there is a phrase, "*wok hei*," which means "the flavor of the wok," or close to that. It's a way of describing the taste imparted by a high-carbon or cast-iron surface that's been covered with a coating of carbonized food over the years. That, in conjunction with the extraordinary heat used to fire a traditional wok, gives legit stir-fry its succulence. Much

the same thing happens on a good flat-top that's been used for years. When the flat-top is seasoned well, each bite of hamburger tastes like a lifetime of savory meat, onions, garlic, and whatever else has graced the surface of the grill.

It is a seasoning that comes before and goes beyond spices and sauces.

It's subtle, but *that's* what makes a truly great tacoburger. This is the basis upon which every elegant variation — some bad, some great — must be built.

by Ian Pike

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Blow-out burger

Been meaning to do this for a long time. Test of manhood. Come here to the I.B. Forum — the last restaurant in America, right? — on a Thursday night and order their Ultimate Gut-Buster Burger and a bottle, yes, bottle, of Cab-Sauvignon. The aim: get through them both for under \$20.

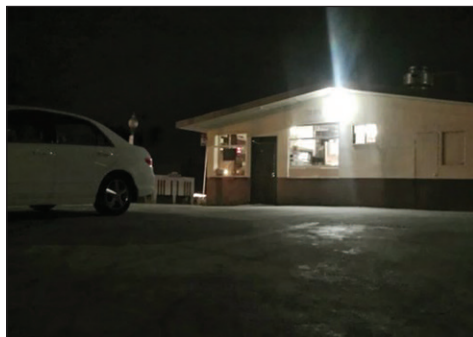
This is one small step for man...I've never had a one-pound burger and never ordered a bottle of wine, as opposed to a glass. Sure Carla's gonna call me on this. That woman has instincts.

The Forum's called the last restaurant in America because, well, it is. The most south-

westerly eatery before the Tijuana River Sloughs and the border. It's here at the corner of Seacoast and I. B. Boulevard (1079 Seacoast Drive, Imperial Beach, 619-429-7507).

Carylie, the waitress, does warn me. "It's big. Two half-pound patties, lots of french fries..."

This is when I spot that they have Arrogant Bastard beer — still my fave — but it's \$5. And, tonight's half-price wine-bottle night and the bottle of Spanish Cabernet Sauvignon, normally



"I'll just avoid the suspiciously creepy building," said no horror-movie character ever.



Liz and Carylie serve burgers with a warning at the I.B. Forum.

\$15 — a deal in itself — is going for \$7.50, couple of bucks more than AB. No contest. I order the bottle.

House description of the burger: "The ultimate gut-buster: topped with grilled onions and mushrooms, melted American and Swiss cheese, bacon, and lettuce, tomato and mayo, on a bun."

"It's always men who take this on," says Carylie. "But they usually finish it, too."

So now, the pressure to prove I'm a real *hombre*. I start off with a lunge at the side where the bacon's sticking out. Oh, yes. Good and juicy, not dry. It sends out plenty of sautéed onions to flick around your face. Bun's kinda light, airy, eggy.

Twenty minutes later, I've had two of the small glasses of my wine, just to swill down the burger and fries. It seems fine and tasty. This is when I get talking to Ed and Yadi, who are eating next door, at this long table filled with people.

The whole place is filled with people talking and laughing. Get the feeling this is a real local hot spot.

"I had the Forum Burger," says Ed. It's the basic house burger, \$7. "I like it. Only complaint: the bun. It's not crispy. It's light, maybe too eggy for me. Hawaiian. But we're locals. We eat lots of their stuff. We grill our own burgers here. You can at the Forum. We're here all the time."

Yadi says she had the clam chowder (\$5). "It's almost as good as the chowder at the Del Mar Fair." Almost?

"Well, this is a little thicker. I think I prefer their consistency up there. But this is still good."

Then, guess what? Tami, the gal who makes sandwiches at a Vons I go to, comes up.

She lives right back of here. Came in to get the "Forum Sampler," a collection of "4 potato skins, 4 hot wings, 2 tenders, onion rings, sour cream and ranch dressing" for \$12.

"Love those skins," she says.

Meanwhile, the struggle goes on. Must say, the burger helps the Spanish wine go down. And the wine helps the burger. We're just below the halfway mark in the bottle when I get a call from Carla.

"What are you doing?"

"Uh, eatin' a one-pound burger, drinking an en-tire bottle of vino, is all."

"What the...Bedford, we've been down this road before. You won't sleep all night. Your legs will start twitching. You'll start fighting with your ex-girlfriends in your dreams. Out loud. Think of me, for God's sake. Stop eating. Cork the damned bottle!"

In the end, I make it to two-thirds down the bottle, and nine-tenths through the Gut-Buster. Jes' can't seal the deal by the time they're closing up.

As I leave, I remember reading about Douglas McArthur, the legendary general in World War II, as he retreated from the Philippines.

"I'll be back!" he said.

by Ed Bedford

Tacoburger: Part 3

El Jefe says Ponce's Mexican Restaurant (4050 Adams Avenue, 619-282-4413) has great hamburgers. He says they taste of the *plancha*, that it gives them that certain *je ne sais quoi*, like the one at Benny's. Plus, he says it's a neighborhood institution, since 1969 and counting.

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Jefe,” and basically the mayor of Adams Ave. Forget the fact that an actual San Diego mayor walks the length of Adams every morning. El Jefe is the man about town, and if he says Ponce’s is the tacoburger place, then Ponce’s it is.

He neglected to mention the *chile relleno*.

Ponce’s, not content with mere mastery of *hamburguesas a la plancha*, innovates the burger. They take the meat patty and tease it into an oblate shape so that it fits on a torta roll. Then, they plunk a whole *chile relleno* on top. “Güero style” (\$5.95) ends there, but “Mexi style” (\$7.25) gets lettuce, tomatoes, guacamole, and mayo.

Yeah, sure. Ponce’s makes a good “regular” cheeseburger, too. But the choice is crystal clear.

Without putting too fine a point on it, Ponce’s Mexican cheeseburger is everything La Fuente’s tries to be but isn’t. It’s a terrifying creation, to say the least. Just finishing one sandwich — never mind with fries on the side, tries a hearty eater’s

gustatory prowess. Bottles of Cucapá (available at the bar) help to ease the stress of such a challenge, but the onus remains on the diner to forge ahead, and, bite by bite, consume this burgerbeast.

One does not simply walk into Ponce’s, order a Mexi-style burger, and make short work of it.

Unlike Benny’s modest offering, Ponce’s *chile relleno* burger is not a meal for any given day. It’s an OMG-I-AM-SO-HUNGRY phenomenon. Both restaurants cook burgers in the same spirit, but the hole-in-the-wall and the thriving family restaurant take the humble tacoburger to very different heights, indeed.

by Ian Pike

Crazy over bread sticks again

I have always been disappointed by bread sticks. I mean, they look so tempting, but when you bite in, they’re usually doughy, maybe a little cheesy, but just not very tasty.

And carbs? That’s what you’re eating: pure carbs.

Only reason I came into here, O’s American Kitchen (3030 Plaza Bonita Road,

#1106, National City, in Westfield Plaza Bonita mall, 619-472-2701), was that the danged 705 bus came to the end of the line here. Half an hour to wait to get on with my life.

This was the first place where I could get a coffee while I waited. Then I see that breadsticks are basically what they’re about. Oh, yeah. This used to be Pat & Oscar’s. Buttery breadsticks.

So, now I’m curious. Plus, outside, they have this poster. “Who says our famous breadsticks can’t be topped?” And it lists four flavors. Bacon cheddar, pepperoni cheddar, four cheeses, and jalapeño cheddar. Four sticks for \$3.99.

“I’ll take the bacon cheddar,” I tell the gal, Brittney. Coffee costs \$1.29. Deal. I pay \$5.76 with tax.

So, now I’m sitting at a window table so I can check when my bus comes, wondering why I bought those damned bread sticks. I mean, come on, we’ve passed the era of cakey, doughy stuff in our diets, haven’t we? Why eat what you know ain’t good? Or not as good as salads and acai, anyway...

Actually I do see that O’s has a huge menu of salads and healthy-looking stuff on its menu as well, even if

these bread sticks were what launched them.

But you know how the best arguments can suddenly turn to, like dust?

Brittney brings my sticks, hot and steaming, golden and crackling with side skirts of melted cheddar and spattered with meaty chunks all over like it’s just come through a bacon storm.

And with frequent slurps of joe, this turns out to be a cheese-driven dream. It’s crispy-chewy. Bacon adds the necessary tang. And to dip the bread stick itself into the coffee (it fits perfectly)...this is one small dip for man, one giant leap for taste buds.

And I can’t believe how filling just one of the sticks is.

I take the rest to go. And the best news is next morning I heat them up, Carla slices them, jams in some ham and pepperoni leftovers along with big smears of mayonnaise, and *Houston*, we have lift-off of Breakfast Fantasy #1! What a total bacony, cheesy, pepperoni dream.

“Right, that’s it,” I say as we lean back, sated, exhausted. “Three days of nuts and twigs.”

“Yeah, right,” says Carla. “These guys open weekends?”

by Ed Bedford

Tacoburger: Part 4

If taco shops can take ownership over hamburgers, who’s to say that hamburger shops can’t take charge with some tacos, or, more precisely, burritos? Dood’s Foods at the Tin Can Alehouse in Bankers Hill (1863 Fifth Avenue, 619-381-2756) doesn’t see a problem with it. Their “California Burgito” blends the ‘Murican standard cheeseburger (Eagles! Fireworks! Trucks! Guns!) with San Diego’s first daughter of border cuisine, the California burrito.

This is really *not* the same thing as Burger King’s latest *oeuvre*, which is disingenuously advertised as some sort of revolutionary notion, as if humanity hasn’t been shoving fries inside burritos and other sandwiches for ages! As a point of fact, fast-food joints are at the very *bottom* of the chain of innovation.

The concept is simple enough: ground-beef patty griddled on the flattop, fries, avocado, cheese, and salsa. The bun of choice is a bready *bolillo* roll, like the torta burger at Ponce’s, but a bit crustier, and dry enough to soak up the juices that leak from the burger with every bite. Best of all, the

good guys at Dood’s Foods sell the Burgito, and *all* their other burgers for less than ten dollars. With fries. That’s a step up in price on Benny’s, but a fair deal compared to Ponce’s extravagant creation. Being located within the confines of the popular Tin Can means two things for Dood’s Foods:

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On the second point, it’s worth mentioning that the bar has plenty of Coke and iced tea for the lunch crowd, who may not want to get back to work all sleepy and hazy from two PBRs.

The California Burgito is a weird, lateral movement for tacoburger culture. If San Diego’s taco shops have put their own spin on hamburgers over the years — proving they have done so is the entire point of this exploration — Dood’s Foods makes a significant push to even further localize this phenomenon. California burritos are San Diego’s gastronomical offspring. Mating them with another SoCal favorite yields something even more idiosyncratic and, at the same time, beautiful.

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Sitting here in the Tapas room of Javier Plascencia's eatery in Bonita, Romesco's (4346 Bonita Road, Bonita, 619-475-8627).

His family is famous for their restaurants in Tijuana, also Guadalupe Valley. They're the ones who resurrected Caesar's, home of the great salad, on Revolución.

And when you walk in here, it has the same vibe. Big black and white floor tiles, lots of wood, paintings of vineyards, black Spanish-style chandeliers overhead, long banquettes down

each wall, tables with white tablecloths, waiters in black with white aprons. You know you're in a serious place.

'Course I'm here for happy hour. How else? This atmosphere doesn't come cheap.

So, for HH you go to this tapas bar through doors at the back.

But it's nice, this little ghetto for cheapos like me. Square bar jutting from the kitchen.

Héctor the waiter/bartender comes up with big, solid menus. The happy-hour specials shine out on the wall. Basically items from the tapas menu.

"What's most Baja-Med?" I ask Héctor.

"Probably the *lengua*, tongue," he says. "Or the ahi."

I see the *lengua* is \$8.95 but \$6.50 during happy hour. Also,

they have sliders (Deal! Three for \$3.50). And, Lord, a "Romesco's Tostada Festival" goin' on.

First up in the festival: "Roadside ahi tuna tostada," \$5.85. What it's got is pretty simple: avocado, greens, mild habanero salsa, olive oil. And the chunks of tuna. That's it.

Well, Héctor says the cream is sour cream, and they have sesame seeds in there, too.

Whatever. With the first crunchy, messy bite, I'm gone. Cream drips onto spinach leaves that are sitting on top of the tuna and a whole red mess of peppers and who knows what-all else, float on the golden tostada. But the taste, the taste...garlicky, creamy...Honestly, you had to be here.

So, I go on to get the sliders (with bits of short ribs, mayo, and red onion), and a dipping bowl of meat juice. They're pretty delicious.

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Then I can't resist trying the *lengua*, just because of the Baja-Med connection. It's a big red mess of *pipián*, pumpkin-seed sauce, with the pieces of tongue submerged, all in a beautiful iron *cazuelita*. A *molcajete* salsa, chopped onions, and cilantro sit in pots ready for adding to your spoonful. The *pipián* sauce is kinda robust, earthy.

It's one of the first times I have really enjoyed tongue.

Oh, I also got a glass of wine. Merlot. Santo Tomás. Guadalupe Valley. About the only Mexican wine they have here by the glass. Costs \$5 during HH. Earthy, almost rough, but tons of flavor. I like it.

But I leave (running, of course, to catch one of the few 705 buses still heading west this time of day) with one memory: that first mouthful of the tuna. That made my day.

by Ed Bedford

Tacoburger: Part 5

Nobody ever said the tacoburger would be forever relegated to plebian restaurants. Nothing stops high-concept ventures from mining taco-shop culture and

developing a next-generation burger for the upwardly mobile. In the restaurants downtown, some of which are as far from Benny's as can be, tacoburgers make occasional appearances on menus rife with craft cocktails and "house-x'd" items of all stripes. Above-average Saltbox at the Palomar rocked out a luxurious taco burger for a while, but it's gone now. The Blind Burro on the corner of Seventh and J Street lets it all hang loose with a tacoburger all its own.

Before getting into the burger, it's worth looking at the Burro all on its own. The place is a glorified taco shop, despite the self-designation as "Baja coastal cuisine" and the easy use of catch-all "Baja-Med" by anyone who talks about the place. There's nothing *wrong* with being a juiced-up *taquería*, but it is weird that few people would put Blind Burro and, say, Ponce's in the same category. It just proves that it's amazing what you can do with some snappy language and mood lighting!

Blind Burro's burger uses ground brisket, which is a very fatty cut of meat. The resulting patty has a velvety texture, though the grind on the meat is almost too fine. Instead of standard-fare yellow cheddar,

the kitchen tops the burger with *queso oaxaca* (a soft, white cheese). *Rajas* (grilled green chilies), chorizo, and an undetectable mayonnaise finish things off. BB's burger gets cooked on a grill, not a griddle, so the chorizo pinch-hits for the sizzling *plancha*, giving the burger that greasy-taco flavor. Instead of fries, the burger comes with one of the restaurant's side dishes. Best bet is the TJ-style corn, which is too civilized to be truly street, but good nonetheless. The triple cheese chili sauce looks like vomit in a cup, and the Tuscan kale slaw seems oddly out of place. Yup, best to go with the corns!

At \$13, it's the most expensive of the tacoburgers, but also the most elaborate. Is it "better" than Benny's? Ponce's? Any other working-class burger, for that matter?

Maybe. But that's not *really* the point.

by Ian Pike

New Taco Kid on the Block

So I'm coming down 13th, heading for the 12th and Imperial bus and trolley stop.

Smell of, well, corn twitches my nose. Look left, and there outside Mission Brewery (100

years old this year!) is this food truck I've never seen before.

"Heavenly Baja Tacos," reads the sign along the side, along with a heavenly long-tailed mermaid saying, like, "Come hither!" at a Baja-looking beach under palm trees.

"What's your name?" says this gal (Jessica?) through a sliding window to the guy ahead. He tells her and she sends him down to the window at the other end of the truck. Same with me.

Hmm. I'm thinking. Because maybe if I missed one bus I could sneak in to try this cask version they have of Mission's Dark Seas, the stoutly brew I love, and combine it with something from here.

"Can I take the tacos in?" I ask the lady, Veronica, at the second window.

"That's why we're here," she says.

So the choice is easy. First you decide if you want an \$8 burrito or a \$7 combo of two tacos. Guess you could get just one for \$3.50 but I don't think to ask.

D'aggh... They have burritos or tacos with fish, shrimp, carnitas, pollo asado or carne asado. That's it.

But gotta have tacos. That's

what this truck is about. Second, one has to be shrimp. They're usually more expensive, but they're the same price as the others here. The shrimp's cooked in a batter made with a "family secret ingredient." And they have red cabbage coleslaw, tomato, red onions pickled in lime juice, and diced serrano chilies, "tossed with Mexican cream."

They seem to be doing everything right here. I go with one shrimp, and, uh, okay, I'm thinking carnitas. The word actually means "little meats," right? But is usually about braised pork. Love it. Here it comes with cilantro, those pickled red onions, guac, and *queso fresco*, the creamy Mexican cheese.

Then again, the pollo asado is "grilled, marinated chicken... smothered in cilantro cream sauce with queso taco..."

Lord. They're describing these tacos like we're in a four-star restaurant. That cilantro cream sauce sounds oozing beautiful, so I go for the pollo asado.

Two minutes later, Veronica is handing me the little cardboard container. Colors all so bright it looks like a little posey of flowers.

"I've just been going three months," says Veronica. She's a ball of energy with a bright face. Have to ask her. "What's

the secret family recipe for the shrimp batter?"

"You'll have to guess," she says. "But everything I learned was from my grandpa in Mazatlán. That's where I'm from."

Man. Always wanted to go to Mazatlán. By ferry across the Sea of Cortez, overnight from La Paz.

"So they have mermaids down there?"

"Family secret. You'll have to go down and find out."

Bottom line: they still have some cask Dark Seas. It is like a lot of cask-brewed beers I've had: fruity and totally delicious.

"What's in it that's different from the regular draft?" I ask the guy.

"If you can believe," he says, "Cap'n Crunch, the one with peanut butter in it. It was just a crazy idea our crazy brewer had."

Crazy like a fox. I hand over \$5.50 and get one. The glass is small, but the taste is way-large. (And so is the alcohol punch, so watch out.)

It does work wonders with the shrimp taco. In the end, I hold the chicken one for Carla. She likes it, when I get back, but we both agree, the cream sauce might have had kick to it.

So, yes, missing buses, but Mission accomplished. Heh-heh. Here's hoping Veronica and her mermaid will be back soon.

by Ed Bedford



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Goodbye satanic heat, hello Young Hickory

Filter North Park's departure left the neighborhood shy one coffee house. The opening of Young Hickory on the site of the ex-Filter at 4096 40th Street addresses the lacuna, and then some. The expensive and extensive remodel was more than just a facelift. The new interest reportedly sunk approximately \$150,000 into the building to rebuild everything from stem to stern: new kitchens, coffee equipment, and a fashionable redesign of the interior. Wall outlets underneath the banquettes are a smart touch from a computer user's perspective. Huge ceiling fans address an old concern from the Filter days, i.e., the borderline satanic heat inside the café on all but the coldest days is no more!

In addition to not skimping on the remodel, the new owner went all in with the food and drink. The coffee beans come from Bird Rock Coffee Roasters, and the baked goods come from Bread and Cie. Expanding the café's service to include

beer didn't mean putting in a tap of PBR. Nope. The beer is all in cans, à la Tin Can Ale House, and it's all of the craft and microbrew variety. The average price of \$5 for a can of beer isn't wicked cheap, but it's not a ripoff, either.

Giving credit where credit is due, it doesn't look like the new ownership is interested in any snootiness, preferring a mellow, no haters vibe instead.

Cafés that sell beer are big in San Francisco and other places, so it's nice to see the trend catching on here. There's actually a scientific argument for balancing caffeine and alcohol intake to maximize creative output. It's been conclusively proven via infographic, so it must be true! For those of us who sit around in coffee shops and try to create stuff, being able to segue straight into happy hour (5-7 p.m. and \$1 off beers) without unplugging is quite the boon.

For the rest of us, the ones who might want a place to gather and drink some tasty beers without having to belly up to a sticky bar and beg for service from uninterested bar-

tenders...well, Young Hickory could provide that service too. It's not going to be a good place to straight up tie one on, but it could be perfect for drinking a beer or two and talking to friends.

It looks like Young Hickory might be The New Hangout Spot. There's precious little bad about the place. It's annoying that the business' primary web presence is on Facebook, and there's not a phone number listed anywhere online. Beyond that, the place is everything one could want in a café.

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 “When we first got the call, we thought it was maybe not legit.” Baron Lunbeck admits surprise at learning his band Sandollar was singled out as San Diego’s best unsigned band and thus taped for an appearance on the web TV

signed by a big label,” *Indie Across America* host Dave Holmes told a reporter. “It was nice to be able to sit down and talk with these bands, watch them put on a great show, and give them the exposure they deserve.” Holmes first came onto

the rock/reggae/jam quintet has likewise booked into Winstons and the 710 Beach Club. “We’re still not sure how the show’s producers heard about the band. We don’t know if it was word of mouth or if they just came to a show.”

Indie Across America (“Discover America’s emerging bands one city at a time,” their marketing banner reads) shines a spotlight on eight indie bands over an eight-week period in cities including Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Los Angeles, and San Diego. “It was a big production,” Lunbeck remembers. “A dozen team members flew out from New York and set up in the Belly Up.” He recalls cameras on tracks across the stage, Hollywood style, and a camera mounted on a boom overhead. “They made us play the same song over and over to make sure we got it right.”

At present, Sandollar, born of high school jam sessions, is putting the finishing touches on their debut CD for San Diego-based Pacific Records. He says the title *Rollercoaster Ride* pretty much describes the band’s year so far. The beach rockers self-released *Plane Rides and Hillsides* five years ago.

The Sandollar episode, which is slotted at number six in the series, will air the week of October 28. Lunbeck

says the band got paid \$1000 for their Geico-sponsored appearance. He stops just short of calling the web series an infomercial for the talking lizard but admits that *Indie Across America* is indeed “part of their new marketing strategy to reach out to younger people.”

— Dave Good

Salty skin. “I was playing a show at the Ruby Room about six months ago,” says acoustic songstress Emily Drew, “and an electrical current of some sort came through my guitar strings and I had to stop playing in the middle of a song because I couldn’t move my fingers on my fretting hand. It was so weird and embarrassing because I was onstage staring at my hand and trying to move my fingers, going, um, ‘I think I was just electrocuted.’ Not one of my finer moments. No pun intended.” Drew’s debut EP, *The Finer Things*, drops this week.

The record’s a collaboration with New Orleans transplant Alexander Dausch and was recorded at Kearny Mesa’s Signature Sound Studios and at Dausch’s Studio Studios in Golden Hill. Reminiscent of Ingrid Michaelson and local light Tristan Prettyman, the six-song EP rings San Diego-centric, despite Drew having only arrived here a few years ago. Lyrical inspirations include

surfing, yoga, and “Salty Skin,” a track she describes as “an upbeat ballad about love in the waters of San Diego.”

“Most of the songs were

says, “I was talking to a friend about how great the Lumps are and that it was a shame they didn’t have anything out on vinyl.”



San Diego has infected transplant Emily Drew’s songwriting — “More happy songs!”

written during my first few years in San Diego,” she says. “Living here has definitely had an impact on my music. More happy songs! It was during those years I realized that the finer things in life are not things, but moments and the people we spend them with. However, songs like ‘Dreaming Away’ [are] about my struggle to get to this point in my career. So, it’s not all sunshine and rainbows. You get to see every side of me on this EP.”

When Drew appears October 10 at Tin Can Ale House, “I’ll be part of something bigger myself...it’s my first gig with my new band!”

— Jay Allen Sanford

Green vinyl. “A few months ago,” Mick Rossler

Problem solved: in September, the Lumps’ debut vinyl was released at the Tower Bar. And as it turns out, the grease-punk trio’s record-release party was also the launch of Tower Bar Records.

“They’re one of my favorite bands in San Diego,” Rossler, who owns both the Tower Bar and the label, tells the *Reader*. “I asked Christian from the Lumps why they hadn’t put out a record. He said they really wanted to but didn’t have the money, so I asked if I could put it out.” And that was how Tower Bar Records got started, Rossler says. “They already had five great recordings, so we sent them out to get pressed on green vinyl.” Green? “It is

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series *Indie Across America*. “They sent scouts to every major city looking for talent,” says Lunbeck, who plays keyboards and sings. “They chose us,” he says, “and we’re

the pop-culture radar as a runner-up on MTV’s first Wanna Be a VJ contest in 1998, a loss that he somehow parlayed into a career on television and the internet.



Ever heard of Sandollar? Neither had we until the web series *Indie Across America* came to town.

holding it down for San Diego.”

Sandollar? “There are so many talented musicians out there that no one knows about because they aren’t

Lunbeck says the Sandollar band has been playing local venues since 2006. He lists North County nightclubs known to them: “Peabody’s...Yogi’s.” He says

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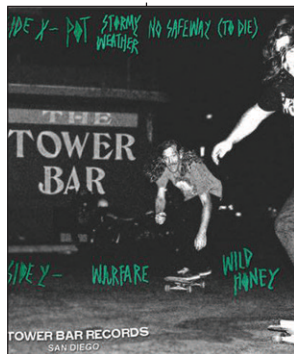
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Rossler, who moved here from Australia in 1993, has lived in New York and Las Vegas. Was he in the bar business before Tower Bar? Only as a customer: "I like music, and I like to drink." He turned 46 on the day we spoke. "I had been thinking about putting out a record for a long time because I



The Lumps' vinyl debut is also Tower Bar Records' debut.

have a lot of live recordings of bands playing at the Tower Bar over the years." It's a habit of Rossler's to tape the bands that book his venue. "I have a little hand-held recorder with three condenser

microphones, and the quality is surprisingly good."

Production was all DIY, more or less. "A friend of mine, Mikey Ratt, took a photo of the Lumps' singer, Mel LaFara, and that's what

we used on the front. The back is a picture LaFara took of the other two guys in the band." Rainbow Records in Orange County did the

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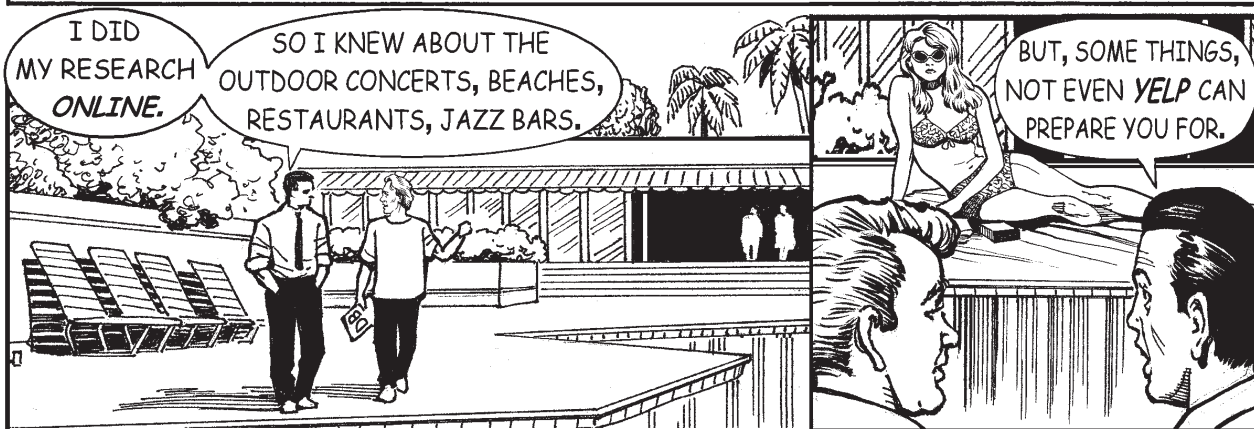
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mastering and the pressing. "Five-hundred copies came to about \$1000. And the cover printing cost maybe another \$100. It wasn't super expensive," says Rossler. "I'm not looking to make money on this."

Three years ago, Rossler bought the Beauty Bar at the corner of Euclid and El Cajon Boulevard and resurrected the nightclub's name from 1948 — Til Two. "I've met the original owner. She's 96. She still drinks." Rossler has owned the Tower Bar for 11 years. The future of Tower Bar Records? Rossler says, "I really like Kids in Heat. Hopefully, that will be the next release."

— Dave Good

Seasons of life. "I'm not the most technologically savvy person, so I decided to take a month off of work as a therapist in Missouri to take

a series of audio-engineering classes at TRAC Studio West, which is where I met veteran producer Marti Amado," says acoustic singer/songwriter Christine Parker, who grew up in Fallbrook. "I eventually

oldest being written 13 years ago, the newest last year. I began thinking of how I've changed a lot over the past 13 years, but also how I feel like I am now more 'me' than I've ever been. I realized

in that moment."

Parker says her previous career as a therapist influences her songwriting. "You can't help but be changed and affected by other people's stories and experiences, by sharing the weight of their suffering or the delight of their joys. You face your own humanity. I think it is in those moments, when you are grappling with your own humanness or the humanness of others, that good songs are born."

Christine Parker and fellow Chad Taggart will appear October 12 at Lestat's in Normal Heights, one of Parker's favorite local stages.

— Jay Allen Sanford



Therapist-songsmith Parker's *Looking Glass* is 13 years long.

made the decision to move back to San Diego and hired Marti to produce the record." The resultant album is titled *Looking Glass*.

Regarding the title, "Each song was written in a different season of my life; the

that I could take each song and know exactly what was happening in my life at that time, exactly what I felt... it dawned on me that each song served as a mirror, reflecting back to me who I was and what was happening

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International rock 'n' soul revue **King Khan & the Shrines** will pack the Casbah Friday night. The Berlin-based big band's latest, *Idle No More*,



KING KHAN & THE SHRINES AT CASBAH

is every bit the party platter we've come to expect from the musically ADHD-afflicted Khan, who infuses and confuses his '50s toga-party send-ups with '60s psych-rock, '70s punk, and a whole lotta brassy bap and free jazz. Khan is a consummate showman who will goose you with his eyes and blow your mind with his R&B croony if sometimes Vegas corny greasy-garage-borne bellow. No dis on BBQ (I love the guy), but Khan needs a band, and the sensational Shrines are capital-I It. With **Hell Shovel**, **Teenage Burritos**, and **Shake Before Us** opening the show, this is the gig to get to this week, month, year.... Miss tix to that, Bay Area troubadour **Sean Hayes** joins SanFran psych-pop band the **Blank Tapes** at the Griffin...stoner-metal Portlandians **Red Fang** will be rocking Brick by Brick with *Whales and Leeches* and **Helms Alee** and **Wild Throne** (which used to be Dog Shredder)...punk rawkers the **Widows** and **Cedar Fire** heat up Whistle Stop...while Los Angeleno barroom band **Wires in the Walls** split a Bar Pink bill with like-minded locals **Oh, Spirit**.

Saturday 12

"Hey, is Dee Dee home?" Psych-rock locals the **Loons** headline sets by classics curators the **Rosalyns**, fuzz-pop sonics by **Schitzophonics**, and the Thundering **Chinese Rocks** to fill a fun throwback bill at Casbah. This one's stacked with she-shredders, so you swirly-light-gazers stand in the back, chick-rocker-stalkers up front. Just joshing, ladies, everyone knows stalkers hang in the back.... **Records by Roger** presents Oxnard, Cali, hardcore crews **Stalag 13** and the **Grim** at Midway punk club the Shakedown. SanDago's own loud 'n' fast favorites **Kodiak** and **Ramp Locals** will get the pit spinning. Roger's at the decks between sets.... Too uppity? Prefer to keep your down low? How about the *Huffington Post*-approved mood-music duo **Houses**. The L.A. couple's got a storied...story, which I won't behead you with here; suffice to say that **Amp Live** opens that show...metalcore Michiganders **We Came as Romans** march into Soma after **Silverstein**... and **Last in Line** (Dio's original band) is up at Ramona Mainstage. Dude, check this out: "Ghost of Ronnie James Dio Spotted at Last in Line Concert." Go read that shit at *Loudwire* and watch the video right f!lling now.

Sunday 13

When the **J. Roddy Walston and the Business** gig at Soda Bar was announced, I made a note that a couple local musicians who I respect a bunch got "all gushy about it." These guys don't gush often, so I'm sitting here listening to snippets off of the Biz's new



J. RODDY WALSTON AND THE BUSINESS AT SODA BAR

record *Essential Tremors*. Getting a lot of classic Southern rock sieved through *My Morning Jacket's* glam-pop filter. Great tone and just the right amount (low to no) of production for the material. Easy to imagine the Baltimore quartet killing it onstage. Atlanta indie-rock trio **Gringo Star** up first in advance of their new deal, *Floating Out to See*, which is due to drop next week.... Else: Princeton emo punks **Saves the Day** play the Irenic...Savannah's sludge-metal heads **Kylesa** stack 'em at Brick by Brick behind their new critical hit, *Ultraviolet*...and Colorado's classic alt-country quintet **Drag the River's** at Bar Pink with **Mike Donovan**, who apparently pulled the plug on Sic Alps last month and this month will release his *Drag City* solo debut, *Wot*.

Monday 14

From Nagasaki, garage-rock power trio **Guitar Wolf** visits Soda Bar behind their 11th studio set of "jet rock 'n' roll," the unashamedly (or is it ESL?) titled *Beast Vibrator*. With Atlanta's noisy female foursome the **Coathangers** setting it up, this'd be the gig to see Monday night...unless you like the **Dodos**, who land at Casbah after **Dustin Wong**. That's a peachy double bill, even though I haven't had time for the Dodos' latest, *Carrier*, which is getting some critical love for shrugging off the duo's folk-imploding tendencies for sonic shapeshifting. Yay, guitar.

Tuesday 15

Scottish alt-rock staples **Primal Scream** will be at Belly Up behind this year's *More Light*, a collection that fuses Bobby Gillespie's go-to "dreamy acoustic psychedelia and white-knuckled krautrock propulsion" with a political reawakening that could be traced to the death of the Iron Lady, who gets more of her fair share of piss here, and that's a poetically perfect segue to say **Wild Wild Wets** opens the show.... Also upthatway, Memphis hip-hop hit **Yo Gotti's** got the mic at Porter's Pub



PRIMAL SCREAM AT BELLY UP

at UCSD. The Southern rap artist is out to tout his sixth studio set, *I Am*, which follows last year's *Billboard* climber *Live from the Kitchen*, with more character-driven songs and a bumping single in the Young Jeezy-assisted "Act Right." Check it: soundcloud.com/yogottikom/yo-gotti-act-right.

Wednesday 16

I'm way over, so-o-o-o, humpnight has **Saviours** and **Archons** filling the Void with punk-metal noise...while Long Beach psych-rock six-piece **Crystal Antlers** duck in down the street at Soda Bar after ya dig **Ditches**...



GUITAR WOLF AT SODA BAR

indie-pop quartet **Oliver Trolley** pulls into the Loft after Sikh alt-rock hit *Hargo*...and Rock-Roll Hall of Famer **Leon Russell** takes the stage at Belly Up behind our own one-man blues band **Low Volts**. Babam.

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Worship rock

"I think that the full-blown worship bands are here to stay."

As our lord and savior stated in the Book of (Even More) Revelations: "Those who choose to worship me in the most awesome fashion will form 'bands' and e'en plug in their musical instruments to convey a concoction not too far removed from that of Creed."

I heralded a flock of these musicians and what follows are their words of worship-rock wisdom.

The Good Book of Bill Maeda (Maeda has played with Horizon SouthBay and Spectrum Church, among others) reveals the inner workings of how new members are often chosen for worship bands.

"Sometimes, unfortunately, it comes down to need. It shouldn't come down to filling a spot due to need, but when you don't have a bass player, it is easy just to fill the spot. Here is how it should work, and, mind you, it does work like this in a lot of churches in San Diego. Basically, you identify yourself as a musician, you get to know the other band members, the worship leader. You hang around, go to practices, learn the songs, and after a period of time, which might be two weeks to two months or more, they begin to see you as committed. You have to be willing to pay the price, and the price is patience."

The trials and tribulations of playing in a wor-

ship band are detailed in the Book of Kenrick Buchanan's Revelations. (Buchanan has played with the North County Church of Christ.)

"It is really hard, and I'm actually getting a break from it after starting this transition back in 2007. I have never been paid for my service, but it is like having a second job, and it has become hard for my kids, as my wife is also part of the band. I think it is easier to join an established band than to just start a band from scratch. There are moments where I really enjoy it, and there are times when I just want to walk off the stage. It is hard to get people into any kind of mood at 8:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning. I get tired of chasing people down to get them to keep their commitments, and I'm disheartened to see so many people just kind of show up but never get involved in any way. It has made me really cynical, if you can't tell."

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Kenrick Buchanan (left) and worship bandmate Josh Gibbs. Buchanan doesn't really listen to Christian music: "I find much of it vapid."

is a lot of good material out there that we have not burned through yet. We do try to theme the music to the service or message of the day, but we have rotating preachers, so it doesn't always work out. I just make sure the songs sound good together either key/tempo/message wise and hope for the best."

Nestled within the Good Book of Bill Maeda are verses that reveal the relatively new struggle between traditional church services and more contemporary services with worship bands.

"I have often said that music gets people to church and God keeps them there. I'm not saying that it is right or wrong...I know some churches would say that the full-blown worship band is not

needed, that it is the world, the flesh that has invaded the church. But the future of the church is in the young people that go there. Older people will retire and younger people will take their place. The youth at church is so driven by music. I think that the full-blown worship bands are here to stay."

The Book of Anthony West (West has played in the Tree of Life and the Roots Messianic Worship Bands) also reveals why people enjoy these contemporary-style services.

"They are very entertaining. People do not go to church anymore to hear the Gospel and hell-and-damnation preaching; they go to be entertained and get their ears tickled." ■

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KNOW YOUR MEAT

by Chad Deal

I didn't know sheep had rectangular pupils. I guess I'd never gotten close enough to notice. But there they were, pleading up at me as I held the animal's head and torso in place over a hole in the ground. Without ceremony, Asan slit its throat with a kitchen knife. We watched in silence as the sheep shuddered, little rectangles constricting in panic — life draining out of them and into the earth — then dilating into cold, vacant slots when the kicking stopped.

That was the first time I ever saw an animal slaughtered. I was 20 years old. I was also a vegetarian of about three years. Asan, a West African dance instructor from Senegal, laughed at me and my friends as we fumbled to help him skin the carcass and remove the organs. He had done it so many times that the movements came effortlessly. I felt like a fool.

That night I ate the traditional sheep stew that Asan prepared for his son's first birthday. It made sense. I felt like I'd earned it. Or more, that the sheep deserved it. Eating the animal gave its life closure — kept it connected, somehow.

After that I began selectively eating meat with increasing regularity. I recognized that my hesitation wasn't with killing but with the



Butcher James Holtslag studied under LA butchery Lindy and Grundy.

largely mechanical slaughter that is typical of factory farms in America.

It was this very same uneasiness that led butcher James Holtslag and longtime friend Trey Nichols to start Heart & Trotter — a whole-

"The key to whole-animal butchery is gravity."

animal butchery that aims to open shop in North Park this November.

"We've really come together with friends and family in San Diego through dinners and barbecues, and we kind of got fed up that we didn't

know where our meat was coming from," Nichols recalled during their August debut at Alchemy in South Park.

"Somebody would ask, 'Hey, where's this cut from?' and we would have no idea. We weren't even sure if it was from one animal or not."

In response, Holtslag embarked on a three-month apprenticeship at Lindy and Grundy. The Los Angeles local/sustainable butcher shop was the only of its kind in Southern California, until now.

"Whole animal means two things," Nichols explained. "We are not going to buy another cow until that steer is all gone and sold. [It also means that] nothing is going to go to waste."

To demonstrate, Holtslag



John "Dey Dey" de Bruin left a career engineering satellites to raise cattle.

butchered a beef hindquarter while servers distributed a six-course bovine-and-beer pairing orchestrated by Alchemy chef Ricardo Heredia and Societe Brewing Company.

"The key to whole-animal butchery is gravity," said Holtslag. "You want to disconnect the muscle from the connective tissue. The more fat, the easier it is to disconnect. More fat means more flavor, but with grass-fed you already have amazing flavor anyways."

Around the fourth course, John "Dey Dey" de Bruin showed up fresh off a drive from his ranch in Lompoc, just ten miles shy of Heart & Trotter's 250-mile limit.

"The context for my business and my life is real simple: it's all about the food," de Bruin said, grin-



Tri-tip and garlic pot-sticker



New York strip, gochujang, kimchi, marigolds

ning beneath his beige cowboy hat. "We as a society have lost track of what it means to have great food."

A former engineer of satellite systems for the government, de Bruin now makes use of bio-mimicry and hydroponically grown barley to raise chickens, pigs, and cows as sustainably as possible.

"Beef is really great," de Bruin shouted at one point, mirroring my internal monologue as I chased a tri-tip pot-sticker with strong, dark Belgian ale. "I love beef. Beef is awesome." ■

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Thursday, 8pm — Nena Anderson and Gypsy Fire. \$12-\$15.

Friday, 9:30pm, Friday, 7:30pm — Brandon Primus & Friends BDay Concert. \$15-\$20.

Saturday, 8pm — Tribute to Dizzy Gillespie & Charlie Parker. \$15-\$20.

Sunday, noon — Sunday Funday: Kenny Eng & Rob Dee. Free.

AMSDconcerts:

Saturday, 7:30pm — Caravan of Thieves. \$20.

ArtLab:

Friday, 7pm, Saturday, 7pm, Sunday, 7pm — Ann Moss & Hausmann Quartet, Liam Wade. Wednesday, 8pm — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay. Free.

Barefoot Bar and Grill:

Sunday, noon — Sunday Fun Day: The Last Call. Free.

Beaumont's:

Thursday, 8pm — Doug Benson. Free. Friday, 9pm — Cougar Canyon Band. Free. Saturday, 9pm — Jewel City Rock Club. Free.

Sunday, 11:30am — Kayla Hope (brunch). Free.

Belly Up:

Thursday, 8:30pm — Berlin, Allison Iraheta & Halo Circus. \$20-\$35.

Friday, 8pm, Saturday, 8pm — Super Diamond.

Monday, 8pm — Louie Bello, Dalton & the Sheriffs.

Tuesday, 8pm — Primal Scream.

Wednesday, 9pm — Leon Russell.

Boar Cross'n:

Saturday, 8pm — Hanging From the Rafter.

Brick by Brick:

Friday, 8pm — Chop Tops. \$12. Saturday, 6:30pm — Tiffany Jane & the Kicks. \$20. Sunday, 8pm — Pinkish Black and Kylesa.

Casbah:

Friday, 8pm — King Khan & the Shrines.

Saturday, 8pm — The Rosalyns, Loons, Schizophonic.

Monday, 8pm — The Dodos and Dustin Wong.

Crush:

Thursday, 7:30pm — Steve Orr. Friday, 9pm — Tiffany Jane & the Kicks. Saturday, 9pm — Soul Seduction. Wednesday, 7:30pm — Cadillac Wreckers.

Dance for 2:

Friday, 8:30pm — Swing Jam. Fridays. \$6-\$15.

Dancing Unlimited:

Friday, 6pm — Janusz Prusinowski Trio.

Dirk's Niteclub:

Friday, 8:30pm — Serious Guise.

! NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

What stands out about the new Vandaveer album is not so much the material — murder ballads and songs of self-ruin — as it is the way that it has been presented. Mark Heidinger is able to fit a story line into a song's meter so that the setup hangs on the air and waits for a resolution. The punch line comes after a beat or two, and then it clobbers a listener over the head. This sort of thing can't be easy, I say to Heidinger when he phones from Lexington, Kentucky, his home turf. No, he says. It isn't. "I like to phrase things so there's a payoff. I like playing with words and landing things on the one of the next measure, and not necessarily on the four of the previous measure." In this

way, Heidinger's songs become three-minute revelations. He calls this new music of his murder-folk. Great, I say, just what we needed — another genre. "I loved Scrabble as a kid," he almost apologizes.

Lest we forget, Vandaveer's latest, *Oh, Willie, Please*, is about gruesomeness: stabbing one's lover or drowning her in the river or both. Stranglings and suffocations. Hangings and shootings. All of the songs on this record are covers of old and obscure material culled from the darkest of record bins. "No one has an entirely original idea anymore." Last spring, Heidinger and the band found a 200-year-old farmhouse they thought was suitable to the deathly songs, and they fitted it out with recording gear and banjos and acoustic guitars. But he's not ready to call his music "folk," on the simple principle that "roots and acoustic are not necessarily folk music." The road show? A mix of *Oh, Willie, Please* music joined with



VANDEVEER

songs from Vandaveer's catalog. "You've got to be artful with the murder ballads," he says. "It can get real gray real fast."

Joe Pug also performs.

VANDAVEER: Soda Bar, Thursday, October 10, 8:30 p.m. 619-255-7224. \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door

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Free.

Saturday, 9pm — Core 10.

Dizzy's:

Friday, 8pm — John Lennon Tribute. \$10. Sunday, 9pm — Brad Steinwehe & his Jazz Ensemble.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill:

Thursday, 8pm — Thicker Than Thieves. Free. Wednesday, 8pm — Lady Dottie & the Diamonds.

Golden Acorn Casino:

Saturday, 7pm — Brown Sugar Band. Free.

Gran Tapa:

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. Sunday, 5pm — Carlos Velasco & Club Bohemio. Opera Latina

Romantica.

Tuesday, 6pm — Tomcat Courtney. Born in 1929, Tomcat Courtney performs original down-home blues. Wednesday, 5:30pm — Latin Magic. Latin dance music with guitar and vocals; Momentos Taurinos Raúl & Lord. (Cavalleria crew) Jazz, acid jazz, Bossanova, Dark Salsa.

Griffin:

Thursday, 8pm — Lee DeWyze and Dawn Mitschele. \$20.

Friday, 7pm — Sean Hayes and Blank Tapes. \$18. Saturday, 8pm — Latex Grenade (CD release), By Design. Monday, 7:30pm — The Delta Saints, Jared James Nichols. \$5.

Hard Rock Hotel:

Sunday, 8pm — Intervention Sundays.

House of Blues:

Thursday, 9pm — GRiZ, Two Fresh, Anvil Smith. \$20-\$25. Friday, 8pm — Easton Corbin. \$32-\$55.

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Saturday, 9pm — Christine Parker CD release.
Sunday, 8pm — Jazz Avenue and Evan McColm. \$7.

Loft:
Friday, 8pm — Luke Christopher, Junoflo, Andre Power. \$10.
Tuesday, 8pm — Typhoon and Wild Ones.

Martinis Above Fourth:
Thursday, 8pm — Sam Harris.
\$40-\$50.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Paradise Valley John Mayer

By Alan Segal

After a notorious kiss-and-tell *Playboy* interview, John Mayer moved to rural Montana to escape the flak and recover from throat surgery. Lucky for us, while there he produced some of the best lyrics and melodies of his tabloid-tortured career.

Paradise Valley is a reboot from Mayer's earlier alternative-rock to the soul-country of early Eagles and Jackson Browne. It's not devoid of controversy, though,

as he can't help but strike back at ex Taylor Swift's put-down song about him, "Dear John." On the first single from the album, "Paper Doll," over a catchy country-rock-and-soul groove, Mayer tells Swift, "You're like 22 girls in one, and none of them know what they're running from." His new girlfriend, Katy Perry, featured on one of his best new songs, "Who You Love," also sends Swift a message: "Some have said his heart's too hard to hold, but you should see him when he shines."

After hearing opening numbers "Wildfire" and "Dear Marie," there's no denying that Mayer has become an accomplished guitar picker, lyricist, and singer. In easy-listening piano ballad "I Will Be Found," Mayer sums up his career to date: "Maybe I'm a runaway train/ maybe that's a good thing." It may not be for your girlfriends, John, but it is for the music.



Mayer rediscovers his voice in Montana.

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Tickled Again by Rocket from the Crypt

By Dryw Keltz

Is there a more fitting metaphor for a Rocket From the Crypt show than horses circling a track at breakneck speeds? If only the band had played during the races, perhaps then my late-afternoon pick, Tickled Again, would have found the mojo to win his race. Out ten bucks, I limped to the concert in dour spirits. But a smile graced my face once the familiar chords from "The Middle" blasted out of

the speakers and Rocket launched into their set. The smile widened when they followed it with "Born in '69," the same one-two punch that opened 1995's *Scream Dracula Scream*.

The night would find the band performing a set of their greatest moments, including "Young Livers," "On a Rope," and "Ditch Digger."

The latter was a funny inclusion, as bandleader John Reis made sure the audience knew how little he enjoyed performing "Ditch Digger" by preceding it with what has to be the lengthiest instance ever of stage banter revolving around a Don Ho concert.

Concert: Rocket From the Crypt

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Thursday, 8pm — For Your Pleasure.

Saturday, 8pm — Strictly Business.
Monday, 8pm — Dub Dynamite.

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Tuesday, 7:30pm — Yo Gotti.

Prohibition:
Thursday, 8pm — Piano Joe & the Wheelers.
Friday, 8pm — Jon Ji & the

Moonshiners.
Saturday, 8pm — Lady Dottie.

Rancho Bernardo Inn:
Sunday, 5pm — Billy Watson and Robin Henkel. Free.

Rosie O'Grady's:
Saturday, 7:30pm — Mudgrass.

Shakedown Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — Baboons, Picture Books, Cantina Renegades. \$5.
Friday, 8pm — The Iron Maidens.
Saturday, 9pm — Stalag 13, T/ Grim, Kodiak, RampLocals. \$7.

Soda Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — Vandaveer.

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Friday, 9pm — Spitalfield.
Saturday, 8pm — Houses and Amp Live.
Sunday, 8pm — J. Roddy Walston & the Business.
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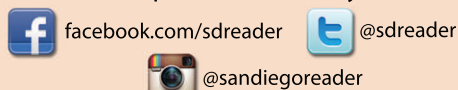


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October 17 — Jimmy Buffett & Coral Reefer Band.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
October 18 — Diamond Head, Raven, Taz Taylor Band.
October 20 — WhiskyTickle.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
October 18 — Langhorne Slim.
October 19 — Quintron & Miss Pussycat and zZz.

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

Weatherbox.
November 14 — Tera Melos, Zorch, Fang Island.

Dizzy's: 4275 Mission Bay Drive (in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals), Pacific Beach, 858-270-7467.
October 19 — Daniel Jackson.

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

La Gran Tapa: 611 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-234-8272.
October 17 — Nate Ware.
October 18 — Flamenco Dance Show; Juan Moro.

The Griffin: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.
October 17 — Evidence and LMNO.
October 18 — Belmont Lights, Rags + Ribbons, Solwave.
October 19 — Leagues and the Dig.

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

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.

October 17 — Steve Vai.
October 18 — Pepper.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.
October 17, November 14 — West of 5.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
October 27 — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay.

The Loft: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.
October 18 — Patang.
October 19 — Junip and Barbarossa.
October 21 — Kye Kye.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
October 18 — Strive Roots.
October 25 — Safety Orange.

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

Pala Events Center: 11154 Highway 76, Pala, 877-946-7252.
October 18 — Aegis Filipino Band.

Porter's Pub at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828.
November 9 — Blitzen Trapper.

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

Prohibition: 548 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego.
October 17 — Piano Joe & the Wheelers.
October 18 — Jon Ji & the Moonshiners.

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 17 — Redmond and the Doc Martens.
October 18 — TSOL.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
October 17 — Helado Negro.
October 18 — The Loons.
October 19 — Ms Mr and Wildcat! Wildcat!

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
October 17 — Trivium, DevilDriver, Sylosis.

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.
November 2 — Fast Romantics.
November 5 — Debbie Neigher.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.
November 8 — Selena Gomez.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
October 23 — Paramore, Metric, Hellogoodbye.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
October 22 — The Drop: A night of bass music.

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ALPINE

Donato's Italian Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 glass Bud Light, \$6 pitcher; \$3.50 house wine.

BALBOA PARK

The Prado Restaurant: *Tuesday-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.

BANKERS HILL

Bertrand at Mister A's: *Monday-Friday*, 2:30-6pm: \$5 wells, \$6 wine, \$10 specialty drinks, \$4 local brews. \$7 select menu items. Bar or patio only.

Tin Can Ale House: *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1 off drinks.

BAY PARK

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.

CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA

Chart House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6:30pm: \$4 wells, drafts. \$6 cocktails, \$5 wine by the glass. \$7 martinis. \$4, \$5 and \$6 appetizer menus.

CARLSBAD

The Alley: *Daily*, 11am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestics.

Board & Brew: *Daily*, 4-7pm: Two-for-one beers. \$1 street tacos.

On the Tracks Brewery and Tasting Room: *Thursday*, 5-7pm: Ladies, \$3 pints.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: *Daily*, 10am-8pm: \$2.75 domestic drafts and bottles; \$2.75 and \$3.75 wells.

CARMEL VALLEY

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.

CHULA VISTA

Achiote Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 beer, \$3.99 margaritas.

Los Arcos: *Monday-Friday*, Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, \$5 margaritas and martinis, beers, fish tacos, clam chowder, \$2.50 ceviche tostada. *Saturday*, Saturday, All Day, \$2.50 Margaritas on the rocks.

BJ's Brewhouse: *Monday-Thursday*, 3pm-7pm: \$1 off draft and cock-

tails. 10pm-close: 1/2-price mini pizzas, \$2 off appetizers (snacks and small bites not included). *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off beer and cocktails.

Spin City Lounge: *Monday-Thursday*, *Sunday*, 7-10pm: \$2 wells, \$3 margaritas.

CITY HEIGHTS

Nate's Garden Grill: *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm; \$1 off all beer & wine.

Til-Two: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and imported drafts.

The Tower Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and import drafts.

The Void: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-8pm: \$1 off pints. *Sunday*, All night: \$3 drafts.

CLAIREMONT

Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks.

COLLEGE AREA

Bridges Bar & Grill: *Monday-Saturday*, Open-7pm: \$3 Bud Light, domestic pints, well cocktails, house wines; \$4 craft pints, import pints; \$5 premium craft pints; \$2 off specialty cocktails. *Sunday*, Open-close: \$3 Bud Light, domestic pints, well cocktails, house wines; \$4 craft pints, import pints; \$5 premium craft pints; \$2 off specialty cocktails.

CORONADO

Brigantine: *Monday-Friday*, *Sunday*, 3-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, Dos Equis. \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$6 merlots, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted tacos, shrimp, oysters.

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.

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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

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.

Pinzinimini: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$5 house wines, all draft beers, well liquor brands.

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.

Time Out Sports Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: Discounted Appetizers, \$3 Domestic Beer, \$4.50 Craft Beer, \$4 Wells, \$3.50 House Wine, \$2 Jello Shots. *Saturday-Sunday*, 3-7pm: Discounted Appetizers, \$3 Domestic Beer, \$4.50 Craft Beer, \$4 Wells, \$3.50 House Wine, \$2 Jello Shots. 8:30-

10:30pm: \$3.50 House Wine, \$4 Wells, \$5 Shots, \$8 Jumbo Pretzel + Beer, \$3 Carne Asada Tacos (w/ \$10 purchase).

EAST VILLAGE

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: (Except during Padres games or special events) Drink specials. Signature pizza samples.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: *Monday-Thursday*, *Saturday-Sunday*, 7-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails. *Friday*, 5-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails.

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

El Cajon Grand: *Monday-Friday*, 6-10am, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, \$3 wells.

Flinn Springs Inn: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.25 domestic bottles, \$3 wells.

Main Tap Tavern: *Tuesday*, 3-6pm: Taco Tuesday, \$2.50 Fish Tacos. *Wednesday*, 3-6pm: Sliding scale casks; \$3 at 3pm, \$4 at 4pm, etc... *Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4 shots all day.

ENCINITAS


Bullpen Pub & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 2-7pm, 10pm-2am: \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off pitcher, \$2 off wine.

Cap'n Kenos: *Daily*, 6am-midnight: \$2.50 wells, pints of beer. (Monday-Friday, free chicken 4-5pm.)

D Street Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$3 well cocktails, \$4 beer of the month. \$2 off all appetizers.

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Sand Crab Tavern: *Monday-Thursday*, 3pm-close: 1/2 off appetizers; \$1.00 oyster shooters; Buckets of beer 5 for the price of 4.

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Aqua Terra: *Monday-Tuesday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials. *Wednesday-Sunday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials; sushi happy hour: 1/2 off select rolls.

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Turf Supper Club: *Friday-Sunday*, noon-4pm: \$1 off beer/wine/spirits. \$5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips.

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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.

HARBOR ISLAND

C-Level: *Monday-Friday*, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 brews, \$5 specialty drinks, \$5 appetizers.

HILLCREST

Busalacchi's A Modo Mio: *Monday*, 4-6:30pm: 1/2 off bottles of wine. *Tuesday, Friday-Sunday*, 4-6:30pm: Drink specials. *Wednesday*, 4-6:30pm. All martinis 1/2 off. *Thursday*, 4-6:30pm: Drink specials. Live music.

CJ's Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm, 9pm-midnight: \$2.75 wells.

BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

Almost free beer at Amplified Ale Works

Now that you're paying attention, I'll admit that I'm talking about beer that is almost gluten-free.

Since hitting the suds scene a little over a year ago, Amplified's owner JC Hill and brewmaster Cy Henley (who also works as a brewer at Mira Mesa's **Saint Archer Brewery**) have produced a great deal of quality beer. Now, they're turning their attention to eliminating as much gluten as possible.

The inspiration for this new mission is Garrett Reed, the manager of **California Kebab**, the business that houses Amplified Ale Works (4150 Mission Boule-

vard, Pacific Beach). Reed has celiac disease, so consuming the house beers (or just about any beer) produces painful consequences. Hill, Henley, and Reed teamed together to find a solution. The answer came in the form of Clarity-Ferm, the product of local yeast production company **White Labs**.

According to the team at Amplified Ale Works, when added to wort (unfermented beer) at the beginning of the fermentation process, the Clarity-Ferm enzyme attaches to and breaks down gluten molecules into tiny pieces that pass through the human body without inciting reactions among intolerant consumers.

From here on out, Amplified Ale Works will add Clarity-Ferm to all of its brews. The beers aren't technically "gluten-free," but have a far lower amount of gluten to the point where even drinkers with celiac can consume a few without consequence.

Big Softies: Two Kids Brewing and Plan 9 Alehouse

These days, it seems like a new brewery is opening every week. Sometimes, it's two — as happened in late September when two breweries had soft

openings in the same week.

First to open its doors was **Plan 9 Alehouse** (155 E. Grand Avenue, Escondido), a small brewpub with a nano-sized one-and-a-half-barrel brewing system



Amplified

that will allow for a variety of styles to be produced straight out of the gate. But it's not all about the house beers here. Rather than rely only on what it can produce, Plan 9 has 25 craft beers from noted producers from within and beyond San Diego. Add dishes like bourbon sriracha duck wings, a BLT with root beer-braised pork belly and IPA-spiked

mustard, and house-made ice creams, and it's a whole new animal for Escondido's main drag. Early house offerings include a witbier (a Belgian wheat beer) and an unfiltered hoppy American brown ale coming in at 7.5% alcohol-by-volume.

Down Insterstate 15 and tucked within the burgeoning Miramar brewing scene, is **Two Kids Brewing Company** (8680 Miralani Drive, #123, Mira Mesa). It's the product of a husband and wife and the ambitious friends and family who helped them pound out a basic but colorful business suite tasting room. Serving up an initial draft list that includes a cream ale, ordinary bitter, IPA, extra special bitter (ESB), and Scottish ale, it's nicely stocked and even more nicely positioned to fit into beer enthusiasts' touring itinerary. The spot is near long-time standout

Alesmith as well as fellow neighbors **Rough Draft Brewing Company**, **Mike Hess Brewing**, **Green Flash Brewing Company**, and others. ■

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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.

IMPERIAL BEACH

The Salty Frog: *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$3.50 wells, imported bottles.

JAMUL

Brody's Burgers & Beer: *Monday-Friday*, Monday-Friday, 3-6pm, \$2 off drafts, \$1 off potato sides.

KEARNY MESA

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 slushees, \$4.25 premium wells, \$5 appetizers.

KENSINGTON

Clem's Tap House: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2 off all beer and wine flights.

Kensington Cafe: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 Bohemia, Fat Tire; \$6.50 Duvel. \$3

red/white wine special, mimosa; \$5.50 pinot noir. \$4 taco, \$8 ahi crunch.

The Kensington Club: *Daily*, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

LA JOLLA

Jose's La Jolla: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 Bud Light drafts; \$3 drafts, house margaritas; \$4 well drinks, house wines. \$5 appetizer specials.

Roppongi: *Daily*, 3-6pm (patio/lounge only): 1/2-price tapas; \$9 specialty drinks, signature cocktails. No Happy Hour on holidays.

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.

Mr. G's Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, Noon-7pm: \$3.25 wells, \$3 Domestic Pints, \$3 Premium Pints.

LAKESIDE

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 6-8pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

LIBERTY STATION

Roseville Cozinha: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off draft beers, \$3 sagres, \$4 wells, \$5 seasonal wine, select craft cocktails, house margarita, \$8 margherita pizza, 1/2-off cod cakes,

1/2-off french fries, 1/2-off soup, 1/2-off house salad, \$1.50 single oyster, \$8 1/2 dozen oysters, \$16 dozen oysters; 8pm-close: \$15 burger & beer, buy any pizza & get any beer for \$3. *Saturday*, 8pm-close: \$15 burger & beer, buy any pizza & get any beer for \$3. *Sunday*, 5-close: \$2 off draft beers, \$3 sagres, \$4 wells, \$5 seasonal wine, select craft cocktails, house margarita, \$8 margherita pizza, 1/2-off cod cakes, 1/2-off french fries, 1/2-off soup, 1/2-off house salad, \$1.50 single oyster, \$8 1/2 dozen oysters, \$16 dozen oysters; 8pm-close: \$15 burger & beer, buy any pizza & get any beer for \$3.

LINDA VISTA

Bull's Smokin' BBQ: *Daily*, 2-6pm: \$3 pints; \$9 Bud & Coors Light pitchers; \$2.50 bottled beer, \$2 PBR, \$12 select pitchers. \$2 pulled pork or beef brisket sliders, \$4.95 1/2-sandwich & side, \$3.95 pulled pork fries.

LITTLE ITALY

Puerto la Boca: *Monday-Saturday*, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers. *Sunday*, All Day: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers.

La Villa: *Daily*, 3:30-5pm: \$2 off cocktails; half off bottled beers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$2.50 French fries, \$4.50 chicken wings.

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.

MIRA MESA

Callahan's Pub & Brewery: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 select house beer, select domestic drafts, well drinks, house wine. \$1 off appetizers.

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Brewski's Bar: *Monday*, 4-10pm: Buy One Get One 1/2 Off Drinks *Tuesday*, 4-10pm: \$1 Tacos, \$4 Corona & Dos XX, \$5 Patron Shots *Wednesday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Vodka Rockstars *Thursday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Jack & Coke *Friday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Fireball *Saturday*, 4-10pm:

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Lips Restaurant: *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

Sabuku Sushi: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$5 Shiso Craze, \$5 Buku Bites, \$5 Buku Nachos, \$7 Twice Baked Mussels, \$8 Seared Ahi Tacos. \$5 Large 20+oz Asahi or Sapporo, \$5 Rock Sake's, \$7 All cocktails & wines (by the glass).

OCEAN BEACH

Mother's Saloon: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off craft drafts, \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.75 well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers. *Sunday*, 4-8pm (during live

music): \$1 chicken tenders, \$2 pork sliders, \$5 tater tots.

Ocean Beach Kabob: *Daily*, 2pm-6pm. 50% off all beers. \$2 Dos Equis all day!

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Aryana at Holiday Inn: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$3 domestics, wells; \$4 premiums, glass of wine; specialty cocktails from \$3.50-\$8, 50% off select appetizers.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-5pm: 1/2 price well drinks, beers, wine, and appetizers. \$1 tacos & cheesy garlic bread.

OLD TOWN

Acapulco Mexican Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: 50% off select appetizers, \$3.99 select drinks.

Old Town Mexican Café: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers.

PACIFIC BEACH

Sinbad Café: *Daily*, 11am-8pm: \$1.50 domestic drafts, \$2.50 craft drafts, \$4.50 appetizers, \$12 hookahs/\$10 hookah refills.

Tony Roma's: *Monday*, 4-6pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only) *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only) *Saturday-Sunday*, 1-4pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house mar-

garitas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only)

The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa: *Daily*, 4-7pm & after 10pm: \$3 artisan draft beers, \$4 wines & sangria. \$3 & \$4 tapas.

POINT LOMA

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

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Kelly's Public House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$8 pitchers, \$4 premium pints, \$5 margaritas & long island ice teas.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off all beer; \$3 Corona or glass of wine. \$1 off all appetizers.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Press Box Sports Lounge:

Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off appetizers, \$1 off drafts, house wine, and wells.

RANCHO SANTA FE

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SAN MARCOS

Back Alley Grill: *Tuesday*, All Day: \$1 Taco Tuesday. *Wednesday*, All Day: 50¢ Wings Wednesday. *Thursday*, All Day: \$1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

SANTA YSABEL

Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers. \$1.50 food specials (bar only). *Saturday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers.

SCRIPPS RANCH

La Bastide: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$6 drink specials, \$7 appetizer specials.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.75 domestic beers, \$3.25 well drinks.

SHELTER ISLAND

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

SOLANA BEACH

Chief's Burgers and Brew: *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic, \$3.50 microbrew. 1/2-off appetizers.

The Saddle Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drinks and drafts.

SORRENTO VALLEY

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

SOUTH PARK

Hamilton's Tavern: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

SPRING VALLEY

California Comfort: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm & 10pm-close: \$1 off all liquor/wine/any tall domestic draft. 50% off all starters. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10pm-close: \$1 off all liquor/wine/any tall domestic draft. 50% off all starters.

TIERRASANTA

JP's Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

UCSD

Porter's Pub at UCSD: *Daily*, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts and well cocktails.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

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Social revolution

“Unaccompanied women smoking at the opera, that sort of thing?”

In Oscar Wilde’s *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Lady Prism says memory is “the diary we all carry about with us.” To which precocious Cecily counters, “but it usually chronicles the things that have never happened and couldn’t possibly have happened.”

Although Tom Stoppard had many things in mind when he wrote *Travesties* (1974), in one sense it’s a theatrical demonstration of Cecily’s reply.

Creaky old Henry Carr lolls in a chair and recalls the time, way back in his youth, he performed in *The Importance of Being Earnest*. His memory is as bad as his failing eyesight.

Even when he can read his mental “diary,” he has “time slips”: recollections jump back to their starting point. In today’s parlance, they have Groundhog Day variations.

The play begins in the Tower of Babel. Three men are writing in the Zurich Public Library. Then they speak strange words and phrases. Nothing makes sense: the bald man talks Russian; the man with mismatched coat and pants chortles “Hoopsa, boyaboy”; the third, after having snipped a piece of paper into small bits, reads words at random, including “Eel at enormous appletzara.”

Their names, however, are familiar: James Joyce, age 36, writing *Ulysses*; Tristan Tzara, age 20, the papa of the Dada movement; and V.I. Lenin, 47, soon to lead the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia.

It’s 1917. Or is it 1916? ’18? Hard to say, since Henry’s eroded mind shuffles them. During World War I, he was a minor figure in the English consulate’s Switzerland office. He served under a man named Bennett. In Carr’s memory, however, he was the British consul — and Bennett is now his valet.

The actual Henry Carr played Algernon in a production of *Earnest*. James Joyce backed the troupe and underpaid the performers. Carr objected, and they went to court. The legal wrangle happened. But everything else in *Travesties* lives up to Stoppard’s title.

Carr recalls Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the minor figures in Shakespeare’s *Hamlet* privy to a fraction of the story. Carr was in Zurich when the greats were there, only they weren’t “great” at the time: *Ulysses* wasn’t published until 1922; Lenin was a longshot, at best, to lead a revolution in St. Petersburg.

In effect, Carr jumbles his memories the way Tzara slices up paper with pinkish shears.

In a sense, *Travesties* is Stoppard’s *Ulysses*. Both unfold with various literary styles. But, like the early works of Sam Shepard, *Travesties* is first and foremost the playwright’s performance, a deliberate “watch me” tour de force that can drive you nuts.

Even Stoppard admitted it. Though he feels that, “Speech to speech...it’s as good as I can ever get,” for the play’s London revival in 1993 (directed by Adrian Noble), Stoppard told the cast, “I think I may have been showing off here, swanking with the research.”

He made revisions then, and several times since.

Cygnnet Theatre has given *Travesties* the best possible context. It runs in repertory

with *Importance of Being Earnest*. This is so helpful because Stoppard assumes the audience knows Wilde’s comedy, by heart, and embedded it into his play: Carr is Algernon; Tzara, Jack; Joyce could be Lady Bracknell; Gwendolen and Cecily are quite similar; and many quotations come directly from *Earnest*.

Or could have, as when Carr observes, “A social revolution? Unaccompanied women smoking at the opera, that sort of thing?”

Running the plays back-to-back allows Cygnnet to cast the same actors, often in the same costumes, and provides a handy guide into the labyrinths of *Travesties*. (If possible, see the excellent production of *Earnest* first.)

Sean Murray directed both plays, which is no mean feat. And a hallmark of each is their sweeping theatricality. Even when old Carr’s brain goes splooeey, the stage makes visual sense. Fractured movements, reverse slo-mo, grand entrances, orderly ensemble blockings, sprockets of chaos — all support the language, even when it trundles into inanity.

Travesties demands flashy performances. Except for a solemn Lenin in Act Two, the characters are a gaggle of eccentrics upstaging each other and scuffling for focus. Except for a tendency to rush the lines on opening night (probably corrected by now), the actors obviously enjoy skewering the people they play in repertory — even, in some cases, how they play Wilde’s characters.

Amid the virtuosity and hijinks, Stoppard offers a debate about the function and value of art: “Whether the words ‘revolutionary’ and ‘artist’ are capable of being synonymous, or whether they are mutually exclusive, or something in between.”

Joyce (Patrick McBride, a walking limerick) argues the traditional view: art is its own justification; leave it alone. Tzara (funny, gonzo Brian Mackey) wants to destroy all creative forms and make living an art in itself; Lenin (Manny Fernandes, who looks a lot like V.I.) says art only has a social function, aesthetics be damned. Carr (Jordan Miller, who may have more lines than *Hamlet* — not the man, the play!) jumps in, too. He takes this or that side, often bends them through his fractured perspective. Which makes sense, since Stoppard originally wanted to call the play after one of Wilde’s characters: Prism. ■

THEATER

JEFF SMITH



Tom Stoppard’s *Travesties*, now at Cygnnet Theatre, unfolds with various literary styles.

Travesties, by Tom Stoppard

Cygnnet Theatre, 3704 Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest

Directed by Sean Murray, cast: Maggie Carney, Manny Fernandes, David Cochran Heath, Brian Mackey, Patrick McBride, Jordan Miller, Jacque Wilke, Rachael Van Wormer; scenic design, Sean Fanning; costumes, Shirley Pierson; lighting, Chris Rynne; sound, Kevin Anthenill

Playing through October 27; runs in repertory with *The Importance of Being Earnest*. For days and times of each: 619-337-1525 or cygnnet@cygnnettheatre.com

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

57th Annual Julian Melodrama: Apple Ore Lane

The Julian Triangle Club presents *Apple Ore Lane* or *Who Gets Steamed?* A newcomer wants to start an apple orchard but needs something from his neighbors — something dastardly.

JULIAN TOWN HALL, 2129 MAIN ST., JULIAN. 760-765-1857. 7:15PM FRIDAYS; 1:15PM, 3:15PM & 7:15PM SATURDAYS; 1:15PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 26.

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 intermissionless 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 [note; due to popular demand, the Rep as extended this show’s run]. *Worth a try.*

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 13.

Across Worlds: A Tale of Two Lives of Adventure

Performance chronicles the story of two adventurous lives: an American mountain climber, and a Lost Boy of Sudan. This multimedia, living-documentary event uses storytelling, music (live and recorded) photography, and video.

CARLSBAD VILLAGE THEATRE, 2822 STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-720-2460. 8PM FRIDAY.

Ain’t Misbehavin’: The Fats Waller Musical Show

Feeling down? Feeling blue? SDMT’s got a show for you! San Diego Musical Theatre’s offering a knockout

version of the tribute to Thomas “Fats” Waller (1904–1943), the 285 pound, stride-pianoman, composer, irrepressible spirit. Directed with spunk by Ron Kellum, the revue’s sassy through and through, as a multi-talented five person cast honors such musical favorites as “Honeysuckle Rose,” “Squeeze Me,” “The Viper’s Drag,” and “The Joint is Jumpin’.” High-lights abound, all backed by Lanny Hartley’s textbook, stride-piano style and a tight band, driven by relentless Wreckless Watson on drums. **Critic’s Pick**

BIRCH NORTH PARK THEATRE, 2891 UNIVERSITY AVE., NORTH PARK. 619-239-8836. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 13.

Annual Celebrity Sonnets at the Old Globe
San Diego Shakespeare Society’s annual Celebrity Sonnets at the Old Globe includes local celebrities, actors, musicians and dancers. “Surprise guests too!”
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 7:30PM MONDAY.

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.

Broken Glass
North Coast Repertory Theatre stages Arthur Miller’s drama about the impact of *Kristallnacht* — “the ‘night of broken glass’ in Nazi Germany — on a Jewish American couple. Rosina Reynolds directs.
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 10.

Clued In
For three performances only, Clairemont Act One presents a new two-act spoof: “Who done it, Where done it, Why done it?”
NORTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4324 CLAIREMONT MESA BL., CLAIREMONT. 7PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY.

Eleventh Annual North Park Playwright Festival
For its 11th version, the North Park Vaudeville & Candy Shoppe (which has produced 330 short plays over the years) presents 27 new plays written, directed, and performed by local theater people.
NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BL., NORTH PARK. 619-220-8663. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 27.

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 THURSDAYS, 1PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, 1PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 24.

Logan Heights
Dahlia is 25 and doesn’t fit in anywhere. Her parents were the first Latinos in Logan Heights,

and she’s long past their dream of a white-gowned marriage. Josefina Lopez’s comedy-drama centers on Dahlia’s attempts to break free and become a writer, and details differing expectations and conflicting dreams. Though the acting overall is uneven, Jennifer Paredes impresses as Dahlia. She has a natural rapport with the audience (even plays the uke). Carlos Angel-Barajas and Goyo Flores make valuable contributions. As does Bruce Wilde’s set, which begins in the entry-way: the stage becomes Chicano Park, cement pillars and “community art.” The show starts with an instant immersion into the terrain. *Worth a try.*
ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 12.

Mythbusters: Behind the Myths
For one performance only, Jamie Hyneman and Adam Savage, co-hosts of the TV show *Mythbusters*, present “onstage experiments, audience participation, rocking video, and behind-the-scenes stories.”
SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-570-1100. 7PM SUNDAY.

National Comedy Theatre
The National Comedy Theatre, now in its 14th season, presents a 100-minute improv comedy show based completely on audience suggestions. The show is “appropriate for all audiences.”
NATIONAL COMEDY THEATRE, 3717 INDIA ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-295-4999. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM & 9:45PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, 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.

Priscilla Queen of the Desert The Musical
A national touring production of the musical about a trio of friends who hop aboard a battered old bus searching for love and friendship in the middle of the Australian Outback and end up finding more than they could ever have dreamed.
SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-570-1100. 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 20.

The Amish Project
Jessica Dickey’s drama asks “‘what happens when you live in a world where you can’t believe anything, and the things you don’t want to believe are actually true?”
THE 10TH AVENUE THEATRE (930 10TH AVE., SAN DIEGO CA 92101) 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 20.

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 Dixie Swim Club
Different Stages presents the comedy about five former college swim team members. They meet every so often to reminisce and to deal with stuff that has set their lives aswim since. Jerry Pilato directs.
SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO, 4144 CAMPUS AVE., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 26.

The Few
The Old Globe Theatre presents the world premiere of Samuel D. Hunter’s comedy about QZ and her former lover Bryan. They once shared a small newspaper in common. And now? Davis McCallum directs.
SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 27.

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

Cygnat Theatre presents two comic classics — by Oscar Wilde and Tom Stoppard — in rotating repertory. There are probably plays as funny, though I doubt there’s one funnier than Oscar Wilde’s “trivial comedy for serious people.” Directed by Sean Murray, Cygnat has a top-notch cast, led by Linda Libby’s hilarious Lady Bracknell (who, when taken momentarily aback, becomes a human fog-horn) and a luminous Jacque Wilke as Gwendolyn. Scenic designer Sean Fanning once again demonstrates the eye of an artist and the mind of an engineer, providing distinct playing spaces with the same basics. Shirley Pierson’s costumes provide the necessary elegance, and Chris Wynne’s lighting shines on a world of “surfaces” that wither under Wilde’s “serious” wit. Note: *Earnest* runs in repertory with Tom Stoppard’s *Travesties*
CYGNAT THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 27.

The Last Goodbye
The Old Globe Theatre presents Michael Kimmel’s rock musical-fusion of Shakespeare’s *Romeo and Juliet* with the songs of legendary singer-songwriter Jeff Buckley. Alex Timbers directs.
OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUN-

DAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 3.

The Tallest Tree in the Forest
The La Jolla Playhouse presents Daniel Beatty’s tribute to Paul Robeson, star of stage and screen, and an activist blacklisted in the McCarthy Era. Moises Kaufman directs.
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

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If you can get past the bombastic score and the wavering, seasick camera and what is perhaps the hackiest, laziest opening-scene conversation of the year, you might find something remarkable in *Captain Phillips*: a quietly scathing critique of American exceptionalism, wrapped in a story of American survival.

Captain Richard Phillips, whose cargo ship is boarded by Somali pirates bent on obtaining a ransom, is the victim throughout. Of course we're rooting for him: he's trying to protect his crew from gun-toting bad guys! He's using his wits to frustrate the enemy! He just wants to do his job! And he's played by universally beloved everyman Tom Hanks!

But consider those bad guys. One of them winds up with broken glass in his foot because (a) the crew proves resourceful in their efforts to slow him down and (b) he has no shoes. Muse, their leader, has to fight his fellow villain just to get the opportunity for this against-all-odds mission. Consider this

exchange between the meaty, tricky Phillips and the hungry, wary Muse. The captain wants to know why Muse keeps doing what he does.

Muse: I got bosses. They got rules.

Captain Phillips: We've all got bosses. There's got to be something besides fishing and kidnapping people.

Muse: Maybe in America. Maybe in America.

"We've all got bosses." True enough, but generally, our American bosses don't drive up to our homes armed with machine guns in order to motivate us to get to work. Captain Phillips knows the world is changing and the times are uncertain, but he doesn't know it the way Muse knows it.

So, yeah: on the one hand, it's kind of awesome to see America rally to the aid of one of its own, a regular guy who winds up in harm's way. And it makes sense that the kidnapped captain (I'm not giving any more away here than the trailer does) would try to wear down his captors with talk: "You got a problem?"



Captain Phillips: "Look, guys, there's a reason I'm the only one in focus here."

It sounds like you got a problem." But eventually, the lovely long shots of massive Navy gunships trailing behind a tiny lifeboat that is trying to reach the shore start to sink in. (Director Paul Greengrass knows how to serve up a stunning visual; it's a pity that his close camera work is so woozy.)

Of course, your mileage may vary. Perhaps, to you, this will be a clear case of America preserving civilization and the rule of law while everything else goes to hell in a handbasket. There is that aspect. After all, it wasn't Richard Phillips who stripped the fish from Somali waters. But I came away with a

singular, powerful impression of how Captain Phillips sees We the People vis-à-vis the rest of the world: not vicious, not even indifferent. But rather, blind, uncomprehending, helpless, bloated, incoherent, and covered with the blood of the desperate poor.

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A FAKE INTERVIEW WITH MACHETE KILLS DIRECTOR ROBERT RODRIGUEZ

I had an honest-to-goodness interview with Rodriguez all set up and everything, but his press day ran way over schedule. No big deal; it happens. But since I wasn't able to get answers to my questions before we went to print, I made some up. Just to reiterate: this is not a real interview. It's a bit of fun, hopefully one that fits the spirit of Rodriguez's new movie.

Matthew Lickona: Why send Machete to space, as you do in the trailer that opens the film?

Not Robert Rodriguez: Because it's the final frontier, and there's no INS up there. Plus, I wanted to explore the effects of zero gravity on Sofia Vergara, who plays Desdemona.

ML: I wanted to ask about Ms. Vergara's character. Her aim with her crotch-mounted pistol is almost as bad as her aim with her breast-mounted machine guns.

NRR: Well, the first time we see her, she's using a traditional machine gun, and she's a pretty poor shot with that as well. So it comes down to which weapons you'd rather see her operating.

ML: She seems a very conflicted character: she hates men with such a violent passion, and yet she runs a brothel, a place that exists to give men pleasure.

NRR: I think she sees it as an easy way to separate men from their money. She sees making a man pay for sex as a way of exercising power as a woman.

ML: Tell me about coming up with the split-personality character of Mendez — one side populist revolutionary, one side war-mongering madman.

NRR: Two sides of the same coin, don't you think? Each one fuels the other. You'd have to be a madman to support the people against the awful might of the corrupt Powers that Be. And only someone who thinks in abstract terms like "revolution" can stomach the concrete and very personal carnage that will follow upon successful war-mongering.

ML: *Machete Kills* stars not one, but two celebrities who have had recent public meltdowns: Mel Gibson and Charlie Sheen, who appears here as Carlos Estevez. Can you comment on the use of actors who cannot help but carry significance from their personal lives into their onscreen appearances?

NRR: I don't know what you're talking about. Carlos Estevez is hands-down one of the best straight men working in comedy today. People sometimes forget his perfect turn in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. But nobody can forget *Platoon*, his brilliant spoof of

his father's performance in *Apocalypse Now*. He played it so straight, some people didn't realize it was a spoof! Casting him as an American president armed with a "U.S. Citizen" rubber stamp was a no-brainer.

As for Mel Gibson, I'd like to remind you that he is an Academy Award winner — just not for acting. But he did win three Blockbuster Entertainment Awards for his onscreen performances. Bottom line: Gibson has the craziest eyes of any actor working today. That's not a comment on the man — just his eyes. That said, a lot of people hate Mel Gibson right now, so casting him as a villain is a treat for the audience.

ML: Do you consider *Machete Kills* to be camp?

NRR: Absolutely not. Camp has to be played straight. You're not permitted a sense of fun. There's no place for a Swiss Army Machete in a piece of camp.

ML: Do you consider *Machete Kills* to be Mexploitation?

NRR: Absolutely not. Nobody gets his face hacked off and stitched to a soccer ball. Nobody packs 15 dismembered bodies into a van. Nobody castrates his enemy and hangs his naked body from a freeway overpass. The beheadings and disembowelments in *Machete Kills* are far too good-natured to qualify as Mexploitation.

ML: Do you consider *Machete Kills* to be a B movie?

NRR: Do you consider *Touch of Evil* to be a B movie?

ML: What is the appeal of a man with a blade in the world of modern weaponry?

NRR: Ask George Lucas.

ML: Is that why you have all the *Star Wars* imagery — the landspeeder, etc.?

NRR: Ask [Tesla founder and *Star Wars* enthusiast] Elon Musk.



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ML: Did you feel pressure to raise the stakes in the sequel — ratcheting the danger up to world-scale — or were you trying to comment on that tendency in sequels?

NRR: I have to go now. ■

— Matthew Lickona

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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)

Captain Phillips — Reviewed this issue. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

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 supplanting storytelling. For 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 screen-



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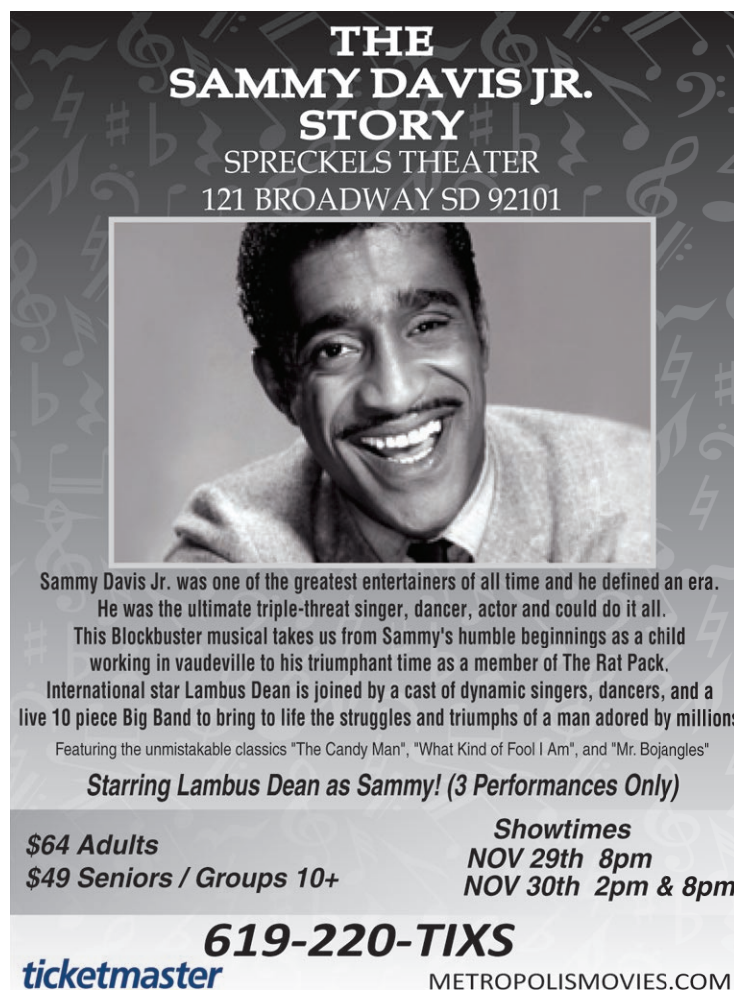
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ing I attended appeared to have been seated on pogo sticks. And clap hands for sound designer Joe Dzuban's exquisite aurally-induced anxiety. 2013. — S.M. ★★ ★ (READING GASLAMP; ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

Don Jon — Most guys pass out after a spirited round of lovemaking. Not this guy. Incapable of replacing fantasy with reality, porn addict Don Jon (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) can't wait to knock off a one-night stand and scurry to his computer for some quality alone time. It's very hard to make a smart film about intrinsically stupid people and much of JGL's first tour as writer-director plays like outtakes from *The Jersey Shore*. Scarlett Johansson gives her finest performance in almost a decade as the gum cracking *goomara* who won't allow his laptop to substitute for her lap. Julianne Moore is equally as appealing as the MILF who might be just the right incentive needed for our hero to go cold jerky. Levitt's rudimentary direction and facile characterizations

simulate porn with better dialog and less skin. If a tread-upon variation on *Saturday Night Fever* with fucking as a substitute for disco is what you desire, you are in the right multiplex. — S.M. ★ (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 non-stop Neil Simon gabfest. As the lovelorn divorcee — 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. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Family — Do you remember when the prospect of Robert De Niro 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 De Niro 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)

Gravity — An illustrated existential crisis. Or, a survival story in which nearly every exterior event carries interior significance. Either way, it's gripping. The story is simple: an astronaut (a smooth-faced Sandra Bullock), cut loose from her spiritual moorings by a freak accident, is cut loose from her physical moorings by another freak accident. Now, just a hair's breadth from the cold embrace of the Big Nothing, she must struggle to find her way back to life. Also, earth. Director Alfonso Cuaron isn't shy about deploying Christian tropes — her journey back to life begins only after fellow astronaut George Clooney lays down his life for her and tells her how to be saved — to the point where it's fair to ask whether they're tropes at all. The camera does an enormous amount of the work here — now watch-

ing Bullock as she spins helplessly through space, now holding steady on her while the universe turns with her at its center, now slipping inside her helmet to watch the whirling maelstrom from her untethered point of view. 2013. — M.L. ★★ ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

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 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. ★ (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

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 34 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 maitre 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)

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Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG) Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:35, 2:15, 4:10, 6:45, 7:30, 9:20; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:10, 12:35, 3:10, 5:45, 8:20; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:20, 12:00, 1:00, 2:30, 4:35, 5:15, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 10:30 Fri-Sun 11:00am; **Ghost Team One** (R) Fri-Sun 5:00pm Fri-Sun 10:10pm; **Instructions Not Included (No se Aceptan Devoluciones)** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:10pm Fri-Sun 11:20, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25; **Lee Daniels' The Butler** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:35, 1:45 Fri-Sun 4:00, 7:05; **Machete Kills** (R) Fri 10:05, 1:20, 3:30, 4:40, 6:20, 7:40, 9:10, 10:25, 11:00 Sat 10:05, 1:15, 3:30, 4:40, 6:20, 7:40, 9:10, 10:25, 11:00 Sun 10:05, 1:15, 3:30, 4:40, 6:20, 7:40, 9:10, 10:25; **Prisoners** (R) Fri 10:00, 12:55, 4:05, 7:30, 9:40 Sat-Sun 9:45, 12:55, 4:05, 7:30, 9:40; **Pulling Strings** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:15, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:20; **The Family** (R) Fri 11:05, 1:50, 10:05 Sat-Sun 9:45, 11:05, 1:50, 10:05; **We're the Millers** (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, 3:30, 6:15 Fri-Sat 10:50pm

Landmark La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Dr (619-453-7622)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri: (2:00), 5:00, 8:00, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, Mon-Thu: (2:00), (5:00), 8:00; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri: (2:30), 5:30, 8:30, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, Mon-Thu: (2:30), (5:30), 8:30; **Romeo And Juliet** (PG-13) Fri: (2:10), 5:10, 8:10,

Sat & Sun: (11:10), 2:10, 5:10, 8:10, Mon-Thu: (2:10), (5:10), 8:10; **Wadja** (PG) Fri: (2:20), 5:20, 8:20, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:20, 5:20, 8:20, Mon-Thu: (2:20), (5:20), 8:20, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “()”; **The Fifth Estate** (R) Opens Friday, October 18

MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley
7037 Friars Rd (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

AMC Mission Valley
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

SAN DIEGO

ArcLight La Jolla
4425 La Jolla Village Dr (858-768-7770)
Call theater for program information.

Digiplex Mission Valley
7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:10, 2:10) 5:10, 8:10, 10:20 Sun (11:10, 2:10) 5:10, 8:10; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:00, 3:30) 5:45; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (1:15) 8:00, 10:10 Sun (1:15) 8:00; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sat (11:40, 1:50, 4:00) 6:10, 8:20 Sun 6:10, 8:20; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:15) 8:10; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:10, 2:30, 3:20) 5:00, 5:30, 7:40, 10:30 Sun (11:00, 1:10, 2:30, 3:20) 5:00, 5:30, 7:40; **Machete Kills** (R) Fri-Sat (11:50, 2:20) 4:50, 7:50, 10:40 Sun (11:50, 2:20) 4:50, 7:50; **Memphis the Musical: Direct from Broadway** (NR) Sun (3:00pm); **Paris Opera Ballet: La Sylphide** (NR) Sun (12:30pm); **Runner Runner** (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 1:40) 4:15, 7:00, 10:30 Sun (11:30, 1:40) 4:15, 7:00

Digital Gym Cinema
2921 El Cajon Blvd ((619) 230-1938)
Escape from Tomorrow (NR) Fri 3:00pm Sat-Sun 9:00pm; **Marcelo** (NR) Fri 5:00, 7:00 Sat-Sun 1:00, 5:00, 7:00

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest
3965 Fifth Ave (619-298-2904)
Romeo And Juliet (PG-13) Fri: (1:25), 4:10, 7:00, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (10:45), 1:25, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45, Mon-Thu: (1:25), (4:10), 7:00, 9:45; **The Summit** (R) Fri: (1:45), 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (11:05), 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, Mon-Thu: (1:45), (4:30), 7:10, 9:40; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri: (1:35), 2:10, 4:55, 6:45, 7:35, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:25), 1:35, 2:10, 4:55, 6:45, 7:35, 9:50, Mon-Thu: (1:35), (2:10), (4:55), 6:45, 7:35, 9:50; **Short Term 12** (R) **QUAD**, Fri & Mon-Thu: (4:20), 9:30, Sat & Sun: (10:55), 4:20, 9:30; **In-**

equality For All (PG) Fri: (2:00), 4:45, 7:25, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:15), 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 9:35, Mon-Thu: (2:00), (4:45), 7:25, 9:35, * No 7:25 PM Show Tuesday, 10/15/13, **Broadway Idiot** (NR) Tue: 7:00, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “()”; **A.C.O.D.** (R) Opens Friday, October 11

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Born To Be Wild IMAX (G) Fri-Sun 12:00, 3:00, 6:00; **Cosmic Collisions** (NR) Fri-Sun 5:00pm; **Deep Sea 3D IMAX** (G) Fri 2:00pm Sat-Sun 11:00, 2:00; **Flight of the Butterflies IMAX** (NR) Fri-Sun 1:00, 4:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont
5500 Grossmont Ctr Dr (800-326-3264 #2710)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:30, 1:20, 2:20) 4:10, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:50; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:35, 11:35, 12:45, 1:45, 2:55, 3:55) 5:05, 6:05, 7:15, 9:25; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sun (11:15, 1:25, 3:35) 5:40, 7:50, 10:00; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:55) 8:30; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:00, 2:05, 3:10) 4:15, 5:20, 6:20, 7:30, 9:35, 10:35; **Machete Kills** (R) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:15) 4:45, 7:20, 8:20, 9:45, 10:45; **Runner Runner** (R) Fri (11:20, 1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:10, 10:20 Sat (11:20, 1:35, 3:45) 5:55, 8:10, 10:20; **Rush** (R) Fri (11:25, 2:10) 4:55, 7:40 Sat-Sun (11:25, 2:10) 4:55, 7:40, 10:25

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego
2951 Jamacha Rd (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Ave (619-448-7447)
Call theater for program information.

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade
770 Dennergy Rd (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

Regal Rancho Del Rey
1025 Tierra del Rey (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)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:00, 11:45, 1:00, 3:00, 4:10, 6:15, 7:20, 9:30, 10:30 Sun 10:00, 11:45, 1:00, 3:00, 4:05, 6:15, 7:10, 9:30, 10:10; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 Fri-Sun 10:05, 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:30pm; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sat 10:20pm Sun 10:15pm; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:20, 1:50, 7:00 Fri-Sat 12:00, 2:30, 8:00 Sun 12:00, 2:25, 7:45; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:20, 12:50, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30 Fri-Sun 4:30, 9:40; **Instructions Not Included (No se Aceptan Devoluciones)** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35; **Machete Kills** (R) Fri-Sat 11:15, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30 Sun 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun 11:30, 2:55, 6:20, 9:45; **Pulling Strings** (PG) Fri-Sat 11:00, 1:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:25 Sun 11:00, 1:40, 4:55, 7:20, 10:05; **Runner Runner** (R) Fri-Sat 11:50, 2:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun 11:50, 2:20, 5:00, 7:35, 9:55; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat 4:40, 10:15 Sun 4:25, 10:00

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Ave (619-423-2727)
Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita
3030 Plaza Bonita Rd (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Digiplex River Village
5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 11:00 Sun (11:00) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 Sun (11:00) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:00 Sun (11:30) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45; **Machete Kills** (R) Fri-Sat (12:00) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 Sun (12:00) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00; **Memphis the Musical: Direct from Broadway** (NR) Sun (3:00pm); **Paris Opera Ballet: La**

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Sylphide (NR) Sun (12:30pm); **Runner** **Runner** (R) Fri-Sat (11:45) 2:00, 4:15, 8:15, 10:30 Sun (11:45) 2:00, 4:15, 8:15; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat (11:15) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sun (11:15) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mtn Rd (800-326-3264 #2704)
Blue Jasmine (PG-13) Fri-Sat 7:50, 10:25
 Sun 7:50pm; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45, 1:55) 4:45, 7:40, 10:25 Sun (10:45, 1:55) 4:45, 7:40; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10 Sun (11:00, 1:10, 3:30) 5:40, 7:55; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sat 5:45, 7:45, 9:55 Sun 5:45, 7:45; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30, 1:40, 3:50) 5:55, 8:05, 10:20 Sun (11:30, 1:40, 3:50) 5:55, 8:05; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:10, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:10, 10:35 Sun (11:10, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:10; **Haute Cuisine (Les saveurs du Palais)** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (3:25) 5:35; **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; **Machete Kills** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:50) 4:25, 7:10, 9:35 Sun (11:20, 1:50) 4:25, 7:10; **Planes** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:50, 1:05, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 Sun (10:50, 1:05, 3:15) 5:20, 7:25; **Populaire** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:00); **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sat (11:35, 2:50) 7:00, 10:05 Sun (11:35, 2:50) 7:00; **Rigoletto - Teatro Antico di Taormina** (NR) Fri-Sat; **Runner Runner** (R) Fri-Sat (11:15, 1:35, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:15 Sun (11:15, 1:35, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat (11:25, 2:00) 4:50, 7:30, 10:30 Sun (11:25, 2:00) 4:50, 7:30; **The Family** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:15, 3:35)

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

MIRA MESA

Regal Mira Mesa
10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

POWAY

Digiplex Poway
13475 Poway Rd ((858) 679-3887)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 12:45, 2:00, 3:45) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15 Sun (11:00, 12:45, 2:00, 3:45) 5:00, 7:00, 8:00;
Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10) 4:10, 6:45; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (1:30) 9:30 Sun (1:30pm); **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 1:45) 4:20, 7:15, 9:45 Sun (11:30, 1:45) 4:20, 7:15; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (2:00) 7:15; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45, 12:30, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 8:15, 10:30 Sun (11:45, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:15; **Machete Kills** (R) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 Sun (11:45, 2:15) 4:45, 7:30; **Memphis the Musical: Direct from Broadway** (NR) Sun (3:00pm); **Naiyaandi** (NR) Fri-Sat 9:30pm; **Paris Opera Ballet: La Sylphide** (NR) Sun (12:30pm); **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sat (12:00, 3:30) 7:00, 10:45 Sun (12:00, 3:30) 7:00; **Ramaya Vastavayya** (NR) Fri 8:30, 10:00 Sat 6:30, 9:45; **Runner Runner** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45 Sun (11:20, 1:45, 4:00) 6:15, 8:30; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sun (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45; **Vanakkam Chennai** (NR) Sun 4:15pm

SAN MARCOS

Regal San Marcos
1180 W. San Marcos Blvd (800-326-3264)
Battle of the Year 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun
 9:25pm; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sun
 (11:20, 11:55) 2:35, 3:30, 6:30, 7:10, 9:45, 10:20;
Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs
2 (PG) Fri-Sun (11:40) 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50;
Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 3
in 3D (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:40) 4:10, 6:45;
Don Jon (R) Fri-Sun (11:55) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40,
 10:20; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15)
 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun
 (11:30) 2:05; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun
 (11:00, 1:35) 4:10, 4:40, 7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:15;
Insidious: Chapter 2 (PG-13) Fri-Sun
 (11:35) 2:10, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10; **Instruc-**
tions Not Included (No to Acceptan
Devoluciones) (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05) 1:50
 4:45, 7:45, 10:40; **Macbeth Kills** (R) Fri-Sun
 (11:05, 11:35) 1:50, 2:20, 4:35, 5:05, 7:20, 7:50;

10:05, 10:35; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun (11:40)
3:10, 6:40, 10:05; **Pulling Strings** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10) 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30; **Romeo & Juliet** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00) 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40; **Runner Runner** (R) Fri-Sun (11:50)
2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sun (11:45) 3:45, 6:50, 10:00; **We're the Millers** (R) Fri-Sun (11:25) 2:15, 4:55, 7:50, 10:35

TEMECULA

Digiplex Temecula Tower Cinemas
27531 Ynez Rd
Memphis the Musical: Direct from Broadway (NR) Sun (3:00pm); **Paris Opera**

Ballet: La Sylphide (NR) Sun (12:30pm)

VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Dr (760-945-7469)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30, 12:10, 1:25, 3:25, 4:20) 6:40, 7:20, 9:45, 10:25, 11:00 Sun (10:30, 12:10, 1:25, 3:25, 4:20) 6:40, 7:20, 9:45, 10:25; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:25; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sun (12:20, 2:50, 5:20) 7:45, 10:00; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:15, 2:40, 5:00) 7:15, 9:35; **Grace Unplugged** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:35) 7:30; **Grav-**

ity (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:00, 2:20, 4:45) 7:10, 9:45; **Gravity** 3:30 Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 7:50, 10:10 Fri-Sun (11:20, 1:40, 4:05) 6:30, 8:45; **Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:05, 2:55, 5:25) 8:00, 10:30; **Instructions Not Included (No Seceptan Devoluciones)** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:30, 4:20) 7:05, 10:05; **Machete Kills** (R) Fri-Sun (12:25, 2:55, 5:20) 7:40, 10:10; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun (1:00, 4:15) 9:50; **Pulling Strings** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:55, 4:40) 7:35, 10:20; **Runner Runner** (R) Fri-Sun (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:30, 9:50; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:45, 4:35) 7:25, 10:15

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Cinépolis La Costa
6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:00, 2:00, 4:45, 6:00, 8:15, 9:45; 11:30 Sun 11:00, 2:00, 4:45, 6:00, 8:15, 9:45; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sat 8:30, 10:45 Sun 8:30pm; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:00, 2:30, 5:45; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:30, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00; 11:45 Sun 11:30, 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00; **Runner Runner** (R) Fri-Sat 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 11:45 Sun 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat 11:15, 1:30, 5:00, 7:45, 11:00 Sun 11:15, 1:30, 5:00, 7:45

Moviemax Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Rd (760-729-7469)

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2
(PG) Fri-Sat (10:55, 1:00, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30, 9:35
Sun (10:55, 1:00, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30; **Gravity**
(PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:40, 12:45, 2:55) 5:05, 7:15,
9:20 Sun (10:40, 12:45, 2:55) 5:05, 7:15; **Runner**
Runner (R) Fri-Sat (11:05, 1:15, 3:25) 5:35,
7:45, 9:55 Sun (11:05, 1:15, 3:25) 5:35, 7:45

DEL MAR

Cinépolis Del Mar
12905 El Camino Real (858-794-4045)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:45, 1:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 8:45, 11:00, 11:45 Sun 11:45, 1:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 8:45; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun 2:30, 8:30; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat 11:00, 6:00, 10:45 Sun 11:00, 6:00; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sat 12:15, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00, 11:15 Sun 12:15, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 Fri-Sun 11:30, 1:45; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:00, 2:45, 5:15, 10:30, 11:45 Sun 9:45pm Sun 11:00, 2:45, 5:15; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:30, 3:45, 8:30; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun 11:15, 5:30; **Runner Runner** (R) Fri-Sat 4:30, 7:00, 9:45 Fri-Sun 11:30, 2:00 Sun 4:30, 7:00; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sat 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:15, 11:15 Sun 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:15

ENCINITAS

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)
Blue Jasmine (PG-13) Fri 6:30pm Sat-Sun
(4:15) 6:30; **We're the Millers** (R) Fri-Sun
8:45pm

OCEANSIDE

Digiplex Mission Marketplace
431 College Blvd (760) 806-1790)
Any Day Now (R) Sun (3:00pm); **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 12:10, 2:00, 3:15) 5:00, 6:15, 8:00, 9:15 Sun (11:00, 12:10, 2:00, 3:15) 5:00, 6:15, 8:00; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sat (4:00) 9:00 Sun (4:00pm); **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:20, 1:40) 6:30; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sat (12:20, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20, 10:10 Sun (12:20, 2:40) 5:00, 7:20; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (12:00) 6:05, 10:45 Sun (12:00) 6:05; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:05, 1:25, 2:30, 3:40) 4:55, 7:25, 8:25, 10:00 Sun (11:05, 1:25, 2:30, 3:40) 4:55, 7:25, 8:25; **Insidious: Chapter 2** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (12:05, 2:45) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 Sun (5:20, 7:50; **Instructions Not Included (No se Aceptan Devoluciones)** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:25, 2:10) 4:45, 7:40, 10:20 Sun (11:25, 2:10) 4:55, 7:40; **Machete Kills** (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:20) 5:10, 7:45, 10:30 Sun (11:30, 2:20) 5:10, 7:45; **Memphis the Musical: Direct from Broadway** (NR) Sun (3:00pm); **Paris Opera Ballet: La Sylphide** (NR) Sun (12:30pm); **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sat (11:10, 2:35) 6:00, 9:30 Sun (11:10) 6:00; **Runner Runner** (R) Fri-Sat (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:20, 10:40 Sun (11:15, 1:30, 3:45) 6:00, 8:20; **Rush** (R) Fri (11:00, 11:55, 1:50, 3:00) 4:40, 5:55, 7:30, 9:00, 10:20 Sat (11:00, 11:55, 1:50, 3:00) 4:40, 5:55, 7:30 Sun (11:00, 11:55, 1:50) 4:40, 5:55, 7:30

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MOVIES

Machete Kills — Director Robert Rodriguez overworks a good joke. The Mexican superman Machete started out as the star of a gag trailer in a grindhouse homage, then grew — like a grapevine from a cutting, or a starfish from a single severed arm — into a full-fledged feature, starring Danny Trejo's magnificently ruined face. Also, Danny Trejo. It may be that Rodriguez is making fun of sequels here — the way they have to repeat themselves while at the same time tossing in enough additional verbiage to make the repetition worth hearing. But knowingness is not a stay against sequelitis, especially when the story plays like sloppy noir overlaid with spoofy gags. Some elements are great fun (Damien Bichir's split-personality hostage with a heart wired to a missile) while others sputter into nothing (Mel Gibson as a space-minded megalomaniac). Even if everything ties together in the third installment(!), *Machete Kills* will always be a mess. With Michelle Rodriguez, Lady Gaga, and Charlie Sheen as Carlos Estevez as the president. 2013. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Monsters University — Everybody loves Mike and Sully, the scary monster team from *Monsters, Inc.* So maybe they'll be happy to see them again as college students in *Monsters University*. So happy that they won't mind the clichéd plot — lovable band of misfits in loser frat must rally to beat arrogant jerks in various feats of skill. And maybe they won't mind the shoe-horning of Disney-style affirmation-speak: "I just wanted to be special." "Stop being a Sullivan, and be you!" (Neither makes sense: Mike doesn't want to be special, he wants to be scary. And Sullivan doesn't want to be something other than a

Sullivan, he wants to live up to his illustrious name.) The story's finest moment comes in its final minutes, when it finally refuses to be completely, utterly conventional and expected. But even then, it never attains to inspired. You may very well chuckle. But you almost certainly won't care. 2013. — M.L. ● (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

Muscle Shoals — Not every cool story has the potential to be a great documentary, not even when it provides its own fantastic soundtrack. Rick Hall grew up dirt-poor in Alabama — as in, the floor of his house was dirt. He suffered a series of devastating tragedies (revealed over the course of the film), but still managed to start up the phenomenally successful FAME recording studio in nearby Muscle Shoals. (The young Rolling Stones covered a song from the first artist he recorded.) He assembled an astonishing house band, one seemingly capable of being all things to all voices (Percy Sledge, Wilson Pickett, Aretha Franklin, *et al.*). The white players backed the black singers, and everybody got along because everybody loved the music. Alas, there isn't much else to say, and so we wind up with Bono waxing lyrical about music coming up out of the mud and the river. Plus slo-mo. 2013. — M.L. ● (LANDMARK KEN)

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)

Populaire — A French movie about competitive typing that is full of fast-moving fingers, girls in lovely dresses, and clunky old letter-making machines that didn't have delete keys. Also romance. (READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; READING TOWN SQUARE)

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)

Runner Runner — Vanilla noir. Grandpa Justin Timberlake stars as a hustling college student who rakes in kickbacks by steering fellow Princetonians to gambling websites.

A trip to Costa Rica to voice an in-person complaint to crooked tycoon Ben Affleck lands him a job. A vengeful cop (Anthony Mackie) soon intervenes, forcing JT to work both sides of the street. Ransoming off Timberlake's rummy dad — always great to see John Heard, but did it have to be here? — in exchange for his son's silence plus the stench of familiarity generated the first of many glances at my watch, somewhere around the 40-minute point. Ravishing Gemma Arterton continues her portrayal of a Bond Girl, while Affleck's shipshape profligate simply isn't bad enough. Director Brad Furman (*The Lincoln Lawyer*) makes promises he has no intention of keeping. If you see a swamp filled with crocodiles in reel two, they had damn well better dine on a bit player in reel five. 2013. — S.M. ★ (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 Bruhl). 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)

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. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

The Summit — Positioned on the border of Pakistan and China, K2 is the second-highest point on Earth after Mount Everest. In August 2008, 18 mountain climbers scaled the heights of K2, but only 7 survived the descent. Being touted for its "breathtaking cinematography and jaw-dropping reenactments," with nature supplying one "face of God" shot after another, short of cinematographer Robbie Ryan's failure to remove the lens cap, there is no such thing as a bad view. But instead of being gradually immersed in the adventure and mystery naturally inherent in the subject matter, I was blown off course by a tourbillon of talking-head testimonials and stillborn dramatic fakery. Nuts and bolts documentary storytelling such as this belongs on the wall of an ancient domed IMAX, or better yet, the National Geographic Channel. Written and directed without distinction by newcomer Nick Ryan. 2012. — S.M. ● (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Sweetwater — As if needed, further proof that the western is indeed dead. A reformed whore with a heart of lead (January Jones), a hell-bent religious cult leader (Jason Issac), and an unorthodox lawman (Ed Harris) juggle bullets in a modern-day shoot-'em-up that tries for dark poetics, only to unfold like the pilot episode of a Showtime original series. Bloody and off-putting, just not in a good way, the film's one saving grace is its dark and robust sense of humor. Destined to be remembered more for Ms. Jones's topless shootout — and the subsequent wing Mr. Skin will erect in her honor — than any legitimate contributions to the genre. Logan Miller (*Touching Home*) directs. 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! frottage! 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. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

FILM FESTIVALS

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3146 Mission Bl., Mission Beach

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330 Park Bl., East Village

San Diego Italian Film Festival: VER-DiIlthon Rigolelto and La Traviata will run continuously throughout the day in celebration of Italian composer Giuseppe Verdi's 200th birthday. These two operas are produced as feature length films and showcase some of the world's greatest talents: Zubin Mehta, Plácido Domingo, Marco Bellochio, Vittorio Storaro. True to their librettos, each opera is shot on location in historic Montova and Paris. The two films will follow each other continuously during

the day, with a surprise guest, to explain the intimate details of the music, story, and production. Thursday, October 10, 10:00am

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6600 Montezuma Rd., College Area
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MIS: Human Secret Weapon Japanese Americans served in the secret Military Intelligence Service (MIS) during World War II as interpreters, translators, interrogators, and after the War, helped build understanding between the United States and the post-war U.S. occupation of Japan. This film explores a little-known chapter in Japanese American history. Discussion follows the screening. Presented by the San Diego Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). Saturday, October 19, 11:30am

THE LOFT

9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD
858-534-8497

Patang (The Kite) A poetic journey to Ahmedabad, this film weaves together the stories of six people transformed by the energy of India's largest kite festival. When a successful Delhi businessman takes his daughter on a surprise trip back to his childhood home for the festival, an entire family has to confront its own fractured past and fragile dreams. Garlic naan triangles, chickpea and vegetable curry, and coconut cinnamon rice pudding will be available at 7. Film at 8. Food-and-movie or movie-only tickets available. 858-534-8497. Friday, October 18, 7:00pm

MISSION VALLEY LIBRARY

2123 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley
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Film Forum: The Kings of Summer Three teenage boys (Nick Robinson, Gabriel Basso, Moises Arias) decide to free themselves from the shackles of adolescence by fleeing to the wilderness where they build a makeshift house and live off the land as masters of their own destiny. At least that's the plan. Wednesday, October 23, 6:00pm

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART SAN DIEGO, LA JOLLA

700 Prospect St., La Jolla
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Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation The festival's 20th anniversary includes a lineup of "the best classic films of the past 20 years," as well as "brand new sick and twisted titles from around the world." More than 25 films will be screened. Festival runs August 24-November 23. Billy West, who voices over 30 characters from (Matt Groening's) *Futurama*, including Fry, Dr. Zoidberg, and Professor Farnsworth, will be present to sign autographs and take pictures during all September 13 and 14 screenings. Friday, October 11, 7:00pm, Friday, October 11, 9:00pm, Saturday, October 19, 7:00pm, Saturday, October 19, 9:00pm, Friday, October 25, 7:00pm, Friday, October 25, 9:00pm

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Dive-In Theatre A weekly "cinema social" combining eclectic film choices, along with food and drink. Steeped in mid-century design, the Dive-In takes place at the poolside lounge and outdoor theater. Films are projected onto a 10' x 13' foot projection screen with full sound, overlooking the hotel's vintage, oyster-shaped swimming pool. Wednesday, October 16, 8:00pm, Wednesday, October 23, 8:00pm, Wednesday, October 30, 8:00pm

POINT LOMA LIBRARY

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Film Forum: Unfinished Song Music is the cure for the common crank. Terrance

Stamp stars in this cheeky charmer about a curmudgeonly pensioner, reluctantly inspired by his beloved wife (Vanessa Redgrave) to join an unconventional seniors' choir. Here, he must confront his grumbling persona as he embarks on a hilarious journey of musical self-discovery. Sunday, October 13, 2:00pm

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Film Forum: The Fairy Deliriously droll confection from Belgium is a splashy near-absurdist bit of whimsy about the awkward romance that blossoms between a hapless hotel clerk and a redhead who is either a wish-filling sprite or an escaped mental patient. French with English subtitles. Wednesday, October 16, 7:00pm

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campaign to prevent people from clogging the town's streets and sewers. Local business owners and others have volunteered their services to design and make signs to put up all over town in advance of the holiday. All merchants have been advised not to sell marshmallows or marshmallow guns.

Cieslak also admitted that it will take several years for the tradition to die altogether.

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TEMECULA

Trouble in school again

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Two men were arrested and booked into jail on burglary and other charges after police responded to an alarm at Temecula's Chaparral High School at around 3:20 a.m. on September 30.

Arrestees Adam Macciocchi, 22, and Dustin Harris, 26, both of Temecula, are also suspects in the burglaries of two other schools in the city that took place within the past month, according to authorities.

Sgt. Kevin McDonald of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department said electronics were targeted and a significant amount

of property was stolen from the schools each time. A school-district official said an overhead projector was one item stolen from the teachers' lounge inside the administration building.

Broken glass at the administration building at Chaparral prompted the early Monday morning burglar alarm, and responding officers from the Temecula Police Department found two male suspects hiding inside a campus building.

Macciocchi was arrested at the scene but the other suspect escaped.

Investigators developed information that identified Harris as the outstanding suspect, and he was arrested at his residence later the same afternoon.

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LA JOLLA

More territorial than surfers

Seal threateningly follows man

A seal decided to join human beach activity when it swam ashore at La Jolla Cove at 3 p.m. on September 28. No one could believe that the seal would come so close to people who were resting on the shore.

A snorkeler ran out of the water to tell the lifeguard that the seal had followed him around threateningly while he was minding his own business. The man said he was frightened by the seal — that it appeared angry.

Then, he inquired if seals ever bite swimmers.

The lifeguard laughed and told the man that seals were not dangerous and, if anything, would just try to nip a swimmer if they got too close. However, this rarely happened. The man seemed satisfied but still expressed shock that the seal had supposedly followed



This seal followed a snorkler to shore.

him on to the shore.

Soon, a woman asked the lifeguard if the seal was ill or hurt. She said it seemed to be strange that it swam up to all the people and then just lay down. She said the seal even chased her out of her spot on the beach.

The lifeguard was not concerned...more concerned with "keeping an eye out for people in the water," he said. The busy lifeguard did say that this had happened before. "Seals need breaks, too." The lifeguard then said to quote him on this: "Please keep a safe distance from the seals."

GLORIA CIPRIAN

ENCINITAS

Spit sock needed on the bus

Eight deputies hogtie hostile passenger

A North County Transit District bus driver reported a medical emergency with a passenger aboard his bus at around 2:00 p.m. on October 4. Prior to the ambulance arriving, the driver pulled the bus into the Encinitas transit station, where he was met by a sheriff's deputy.

When approached by the deputy, the passenger became enraged, requiring the deputy to call for immediate back-up. Within a few moments, seven other deputies arrived to forcibly remove the passenger from the bus.

The passenger was placed on the ground and needed to be restrained in hog-tied fashion. A "spit sock" was placed over his head to prevent the deputies from being sprayed with his saliva. He was loaded onto a gurney for transport by paramedics. He continued to curse and scream at the deputies and paramedics and thrashed around even though he was completely restrained.

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PACIFIC BEACH, \$1250.

2BD+1BA cottage with shared yard. Close to all. Walk to bay. Laundry, parking, patio. No pets. 4115-1/2 Ingraham Street. 858-270-4674.

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2BD+1.5BA, downstairs unit in triplex. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Fireplace. Parking. No pets. Near shops and restaurants. One year lease required. Available 10/13/13. 1861 Chalcedony (behind 1859). Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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2BD+2BA, upstairs large unit in Crown Point area. Coin laundry. Private garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. No pets. One year lease required. Available 10/15/13. 4120 Jewell Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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2BD+2BA, huge upstairs front unit. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Private balcony. Parking. Coin laundry. Elevator. Close to bay! No pets. Available 11/10/13. 1346 Pacific Beach Drive. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

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OFF THE CUFF

BY
ANDY BOYD

If you were given \$1 billion to spend improving San Diego, what would you do?

f/SDReader
Question of the day!



LJ Livingston:

Public transportation — rapid transit to all colleges and high schools and, for heaven's sake, to the BEACHES!



Oskar Ivan Esparza:

Buy the Chargers then sell them to another city! BAM! City's morale brought up 100 percent!



Ed Cormier:

An old-style trolley through Adams Avenue and a functional replica of the trolley house that was at Trolley Park long ago, connecting to downtown and the other trolleys, of course.



Victor Ayala:

Open 25,000,000 more taco shops.



DOWNTOWN, \$650 & UP.
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DOWNTOWN.
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1BD+1BA. Beautifully remodeled condo in Fletcher Ridge. Upgrades galore. On-site parking and pool. Washer/Dryer in unit. Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better...RENT IT! 152 South Pierce, Call Rachael at 619-804-1044 or 619-713-1044.

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LA MESA, \$1250
2BD+1BA. Location, location. In the village of La Mesa. On site laundry and parking. Clean, quiet, secure. If you can find one better...RENT IT! 8465 La Mesa Blvd. Call Rachael at 619-804-1044 or 619-713-1044.

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LA MESA, \$1529
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CLAIREMONT, \$1900.
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MISSION VALLEY, \$1050.
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- 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name. Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified.
- 3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.

EASY:

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HARD:

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- 4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!
- 5) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 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. 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.

MEDIUM:

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: www.SDReader.com/puzzle. The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS:

Prizes will be available for pickup at the Reader offices front desk from the Thursday your name appears in print to the following Thursday at 5 p.m.

- Michael Peterson, San Diego, 3.
- Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 12.
- Patrick Driscoll, Santee, 12.
- Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 12.
- Cosmas Musyoka, El Cajon, 12.

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LEAD STORY

— Fruit of any kind retails for outlandish prices in Japan, but some, such as Yubari cantaloupes, are so prestigious that they are often presented as gifts to friends or colleagues, and it was only mildly surprising that a pair of the melons sold in May for the equivalent of about \$15,700 at auction at the Sapporo Central Wholesale Market. The melons appeared to be perfect specimens, with their T-shaped stalk still attached. The record melon-pair price, set in 2008, is about \$24,500, measured at today's exchange rate.

Unclear on the Concept

— Briar MacLean, 13, of Calgary, Alberta, was reprimanded by school officials in May (and then also lost an appeal) after he stepped between two students because one, holding a knife, was bullying the other. The vice principal appeared to regard Briar's action as equal to that of the bully, telling Briar's mother later that the school does not "condone heroics" and that it was "beside the point" that Briar might well have prevented a slashing (which could have occurred if he had left the boys behind to go find a teacher).

— Some crime-scene investigative techniques

seem far-fetched, but police use of "ear prints" might be approaching the mainstream. Britain convicted its first burglar based on an ear print in 1998, and in May 2013, investigators in Lyon, France, tied a 26-year-old man from the Republic of Georgia to a string of about 80 burglaries — by taking prints from doors the man had leaned against while listening for activity inside the home.

How "They" Live

— It is not quite to the level of the \$15,700 Japanese melons, but the behavior of women descending upon New York City stores in June for the annual "sale" on designer shoes is nonetheless a spectacle. The event makes the city's upscale commercial district look like "an insane asylum of very well-dressed women," reported the *New York Times*. The shoes' everyday prices require, wrote the *Times*, "the willful suspension of rational thinking." The average transaction at Barneys is \$850, still far below, for example, a pair of wicker-basket-like sandals (\$1995 by Charlotte Olympia) or a certain Christian Louboutin pump (\$1595–\$4645 if in crocodile). Prices are so unhinged, according to the *Times*, that standards from the iconic *Sex and the City* designer Manolo Blahnik are now

low-price leaders, holding at about \$595.

So Busted

— Korey Harris, a defensive lineman for West Virginia University's football team, was arrested in July for a home invasion he allegedly committed while wearing his practice sweatpants emblazoned with his jersey number (96).

— Police in Boston are confident that Zachary Tentoni is the man who robbed a woman in the yard of Harbor Middle School in June because, as he grabbed her purse and fled, he dropped two bags he was carrying. Among the contents: Tentoni's birth certificate and a letter from his mother.

— Second-grader Josh Welch's two-day suspension in March was upheld on appeal in June by Park Elementary School officials of Anne Arundel County, Md., even though his offense was that he had nibbled a pastry into the shape of a gun, which he then waved around. Said Josh's attorney: "If this [school system] can't educate a 7-year-old without putting him out of school, how are they going to deal with 17-year-olds?"

Updates

— It took a year and a half of legal wrangling over a technicality, but Marshall University

was finally dropped in June as one of the defendants in Louis Helmburg III's lawsuit for his injuries when fellow party-goer Travis Hughes shot bottle rockets out of his posterior in 2011. Helmburg, some will recall, was so startled by Hughes's stunt that he fell off the rail-less deck at a fraternity party staged by Alpha Tau Omega of Marshall University. Hughes and the fraternity remain as defendants in the January 2012 lawsuit.

— The Mexican economy has improved markedly since News of the Weird first mentioned the EcoAlberto theme park in the central state of Hidalgo in 2005, which offers an attraction simulating the rigors of border-jumping. In 2005, it was thought that many of the attendees were using the setup to improve their chances of sneaking into the U.S., but now park officials believe nearly all are being discouraged, with the improving economy (and stepped-up U.S. enforcement) helping. The ordeal is played out as a three-hour game, with "U.S. Border Patrol" agents using sirens, dogs and verbal threats, and chasing the players into the night.

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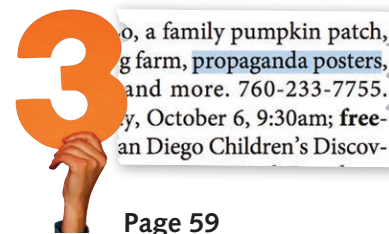
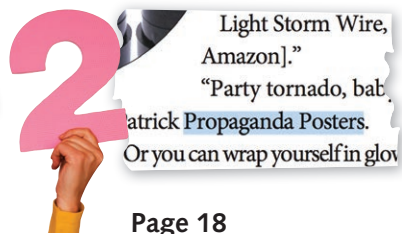
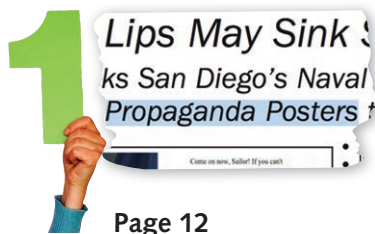
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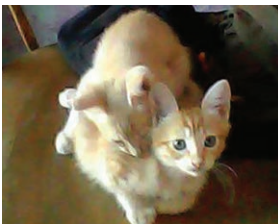
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