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**NEWS TICKER**

By Reader staff writers

**Plot to fire gay Home Depot employees?**

Trash compactor not doing well, anyway

Lemon Grove — Home Depot illegally embarked on a cost-cutting campaign during the economic downturn in 2008 that involved firing all of its gay male employees, a former worker at the company’s Lemon Grove location claims in court.

Hardy “Lex” Housh asserted that “Home Depot was concerned with ‘gay male’ employees because of its perception that it would pay more medical benefits associated with HIV and AIDS viruses.” The company allegedly engaged in the practice of placing false disciplinary “write-ups” in employees’ files. Housh says he had several of these and was ultimately fired for placing a microwave in a trash compactor, an act that he denies.

Housh further claims to have been the victim of continual sexual harassment with increasing severity after his sexual orientation, which he had not volunteered to coworkers, was revealed when he registered a domestic partnership in 2011 and added his partner to his health insurance plan. In one incident, Rudy Peralta, a San Diego store manager and one of the named defendants, is alleged to have emailed Housh a collection of inappropriate pictures.

Dave Rice

**Man accused of cooking wife dies in custody**

Murder case will be dismissed next week

Oceanview — “He really lost the will to live after his wife died.” The attorney for Frederick Joseph Hengl said the 69-year-old man was found deceased on September 29.

Hengl was being held in the medical ward of San Diego’s downtown jail, where staff discovered that he had passed during the night, according to public defender Deborah Kirkwood. Hengl suffered from prostate cancer, which had spread to his bones, according to his attorney. “Part of his bone cancer was in his skull. That could have had something to do with his thought process.”

Hengl was accused of killing his wife and then cutting her apart. The head of Anna-Maria Hengl was found in their freezer, and other body parts were simmering in several pans on the stove top, according to a prosecutor.

The defense attorney believes that 73-year-old Anna-Maria died of illness. The elderly woman had been diagnosed with Alzheimer’s some years earlier, the attorney said, and this had advanced to a fatal condition.

Police had been called by neighbors complaining of a terrible smell coming from the home at 419 Ditmar Street in Oceanside. Previously the woman had been seen walking around the neighborhood partially clothed, and there were also reports that she had brandished a large knife on the street.

“She had passed a few days before, some time before he was arrested,” defense attorney Kirkwood acknowledged. “He just didn’t know what to do. They were estranged from all families and friends because of her behavior.”

Frederick Hengl, the accused, died in custody. According to his attorney, “He really lost the will to live after his wife died.”

The defense attorney claimed that Frederick Hengl passed a polygraph test when he declared that he did not kill his wife. He had been charged with murder and unlawful acts with human remains, both felonies.

“I had witnesses lined up to testify, character witnesses, how much he cared for her. He called her ‘my bride.’ He would tell the bartender, ‘Got to get home to my bride.’” Eva Knott

**Woman reunited with lost horses**

Better fix that fence

Boulevard — A small herd of six horses that had been wandering a Boulevard-area campground for the past few weeks were reunited with their owner, who came forward to claim them on the morning of October 9.

The owner contacted County Animal Services to claim the horses, saying that she had experienced problems with people cutting her fences open, which allowed the animals to escape.

After paying a fee to cover the costs of recovering, housing, and feeding the group, continued on page 44

**Zip-tie terror**

By Eva Knott

Emily said she didn’t think anything was strange until she noticed that the man had a plastic zip-tie in his hands. The 21-year-old was glad for the chance to make 50 bucks an hour just to be interviewed as part of what she was told was a “media blog campaign” for Nike. She was in her last year of college and needed the money.

The man told Emily that she and the other women would be interviewed on a beach in San Diego County called Terramar Point, a popular surf spot in Carlsbad. Emily is a surfer, and she knows the place. She agreed to a 15-minute interview while wearing running apparel such as shoes and shorts.

From a distance Emily looks tiny and delicate. Up close one can see how fit she is, but still tiny. Emily said she weighs 95 pounds and “I’m five foot. I wish I was five foot one.” She is pretty and soft-spoken and gives the impression of modesty.

The man named Nathan sent the job offer to Emily through a website called OKCupid. Emily said she joined that dating website in February 2013 to meet people and make new friends.

When Emily first saw the generic looking advertisement she was skeptical it might be a scam. She made it clear in her response that she would not be part of any butt-shaking-in-front-of-the-camera spectacle. Nathan reassured her that he was professional, and he talked a lot about the paperwork that Emily would be required to sign to participate in Nike’s “media blog campaign.”

Before she arrived on Sunday morning, June 9, their meeting location was suddenly changed. Nathan explained to Emily that he needed to “clean up” after he surfed that morning. He was a surfer, too, he said. Nike, he falsely claimed, had provided him with accommodations at a motel in Carlsbad, so would it be possible for Emily to meet him in the parking lot there? “It rang one alarm bell for me,” Emily said, later. But she went anyway.

Nathan met her in the parking lot and said he had a selection of running shorts for Emily to choose from. So she followed him back to his hotel room. In the room Emily saw some shorts laid out on the bed, and there was a backpack on the dresser
next to a television. "We looked at the shorts," Emily chose a pair of shorts and "he directed me to the bath-
room and I changed in there." Nathan suggested she should do some stretching exercises, to warm up. He had a small
camera and he took perhaps seven pictures of Emily while she did a "quad stretch," she remembered.

Then Nathan suggested she should do a certain pose that he said a certian tennis star always does for Nike. Emily plays tennis. When she asked the name of that ten-
nis star, she did not recognize the name. Nathan explained that the tennis player was not officially ranked yet.

Nathan knew the pose he wanted, and he directed Emily to face the window (the curtains were drawn) and put both her arms
behind her back and grab her elbows. He specifici-
cally directed her to look at the window, which Emily thought was odd because when he first proposed that pose he said the tennis player looked back over her shoul-
der. Emily glanced into a mirror at one side and could see that Nathan had a plastic
bed. He was totally silent. He had gotten very systematic, like, methodical." Emily said the man was pressing down on her and trying to immo-
ibilize her. "I struggled to keep myself face up."

She said the six-foot, 170-
pound Nathan "towered
over" her.

When he came close, she bit the side of his neck as hard as she could. He yelled "Oww!" and backed off, she remembered. Emily quickly slid off the bed onto the floor and began to scream. "He put a hand over my face, trying to muffle the screams, and I bit that hand."

In a burst of panic and adrenaline, Emily pulled out of the zip-tie. The effort slashed both her hands. With one of her freed hands, the desperate woman reached to "crush his testicles," but she said the man didn't react so she thought she must have "missed."

Emily screamed louder and louder. She demanded that he open the door.

Emily said in these moments that Nathan was telling her "this was his first time" and that he was going to let her go, and to please not yell. "I wasn’t sure how to interpret that," she said in court.

She continued to yell and call for help, hoping someone would come. Finally Nathan slid back the deadbolt on the door and he stepped aside. Emily ran from the room and saw two men and a cleaning
woman outside, in the court-
yard of the motel. One man was on his cell phone.

The first officer to arrive found a used zip-tie in a closed loop, lying on the

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UNDER THE RADAR

Charge it The Chargers may be off to a rocky start this football sea-
son, but the same can’t be said of the team-
ning Spanos family’s political giving. According to a disclosure dated October 4, the A.G. Spanos Companies, "including Alex G. Spanos and affiliated entities" gave $15,000 to the
state Republican Party. That’s not as much as U-T San Diego publisher and real
state magnate Douglas Manchester’s $100,000, given last month, and another $50,000 he kicked in last Friday, but probably more than enough to get the family invited to at least a few GOP din-
ers and rounds of golf. Some, if not all, of the Republican state money is expected to eventually return to San Diego to be used on behalf of the party’s mayoral standard-bearer, city councilman Kevin Faulconer. Of late, Team Spanos has been trying to block plans by the city’s powers that be to run a convention-center game plan through the state Coastal Commission. The wealthy Stock-
ton natives huddled with Democratic ex-state Sen. Steve Peace about a big play to replace the city’s current plan with one featuring a multi-use meeting area and stadium that just happens to accommodate the Chargers. But they lost that game last week. The Spanos clan has traditionally gone Republican, though their hired hand here, former Bill Clinton master of disaster Mark Fabi-
ani, is backing Democratic frontrunner Bill de Blasio for mayor of New York. In June, Chargers chief Dean Spanos gave $2000 to the “victory fund” of North County GOP Congressional candidate Darrell Issa. He also kicked in $5000 for the Gridiron PAC, the politi-
cal action committee run by the National Football League to which all owners are required to contribute. Members of the Spanos family were big backers of GOP Texas governor Rick Perry’s bid for the presidency, but he bombed out early in the primary season and left the race.

Moo shu political pork It’s election season in San Diego, and however unexpected its timing, wealthy folks from all over America have been lining up to make their financial con-
tributions to pay for the TV commercials and hit pieces that are already arriving in local mail boxes. Among the more exotic: Ming Shin Kou, of Palos Verdes, with $1000 to Republican-turned-
Democrat Nathan Fletcher. According to Forbes, the donor is chief executive of the Red Chamber Group of Vernon, “a large importer, exporter and processor of seafood and other fine foods. The

Strike up the bands The Kumeya-
ay nation’s Sycuan Band of Native Americans, which runs an East County casino and golf course and owns two hotels in downtown San Diego, is spreading its money far and wide this strange special mayoral election season. Latest contribution: $50,000 to the county Dem-
ocratic Party on October 11. The same day, Sycuan also handed out $50,000 to California

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Still at the Bottom
In the October 2 cover story, “We Did it Guerrilla Style,” a report from CarHub.com was incorrectly cited to state that San Diego was ranked among the bottom five cities for small businesses. In fact, the report lists San Diego among the bottom five cities in which to work for a small business. I apologize for the error.

Siobhan Braun, author

Mass-Transit Tavern
Totally bitchin’ cover story! Siobhan Braun delves into the heart of San Diego’s craft brewing mentors in her “We Did It Guerrilla Style” article (October 3).

However, this same article abruptly transitioned on page 34 into my second favorite subject in America’s Finest. Topic: A Trolley Show. Did anyone else have a tough time understanding what happened in this segue? Perhaps a more developed transition device would have tied the two stories together. Instead it fostered a desire for closure on both topics.

You succeed only in making me thirsty to open a mass transit tavern which features live shows and ample taps.

Corey Menotti
Downtown

TJ Food and Booze
I’m calling regarding the “Sordid Tijuana” letter (October 10) regarding the cover story, “Graveyard of the Godforsaken Gringos” (September 26). I’m a regular reader of the Reader, from Baja California.

As you can see from this letter, it’s time for you guys to change writers because your writers never get out of Zona Norte, the Red Light District. That’s all they know. They just hang around looking for handouts and booze and girls.

That’s all you guys want to write about. Oh, and food and booze. You never want to write about anything else. Well, what else can you expect from the Reader?

Baltazar Macias
Tijuana, Baja California

Instant Gratification
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Cover Story
“Bottom Scratchers with Spearguns”
Published October 10
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The lawyers who launched the demise of mayor Bob Filner used Filner's final days in office to wrangle over the legal fees the city owed them for a lawsuit that blocked the dredging of the Tijuana River Valley for two years.

In November 2011, attorneys Marco Gonzalez and Cory Briggs argued that the city was breaking its own rules by issuing emergency permits to dredge rather than doing a full review and admitting that the dredging is a regular, annual necessity.

The courts agreed with them and sent the city back to work on its permit. Meanwhile, worried residents went without the channels being dredged, which put them at risk of flooding.

On August 12, Upland attorney Briggs and Encinitas lawyer Gonzalez filed documents in San Diego Superior Court asking for $95,350 for Gonzalez's firm, while Briggs asked for $38,100 in legal fees. Both asked that fees be multiplied by 1.5, which would have brought their fees to over $200,000.

On September 27, judge Ronald Prager ordered the city to pay Gonzalez and Briggs $144,500 in fees, recognizing that the two had been correct in challenging the city's end-run around its own water-quality rules.

But Judge Prager did not award the full amount the lawyers asked for.

The city argued that the firms should not benefit from the multiplier that can be applied to California Environmental Quality Act cases, including when the ideas are novel or the suit keeps the lawyers from other work.

MARTY GRAHAM

Holler
From your 'hood
Ocean Side — South O Parents, are these your
high schoolers sitting at Primo's Market on Morse St.? (Friday, Sept. 20) After listening to 15 minutes of every sentence using F'ing this, F'ing that, You MF'er, or GD you, or your full of Sh**, to turn around and see that they appeared not to be very normal looking teenagers. I hope they don't kiss you with that mouth. BTW, only the 3 young men used this language, not the girls. Perhaps we need to teach better vocabulary choices in our dag nab schools, gaul dern it. Ken Harrison, Sept. 28

Vista — ...With the exception of a few choice areas with gated estates, the roads are in terrible shape, the strip “mails” are mostly vacant, graffiti and gang tags are everywhere, morning and evening traffic sucks.... It's sad because the winning combination that Vista can claim is the Jail and courthouse in one convenient location!... [This is the same city that threatened turning street lights off because of the cost. The same city that built a skatepark, destroyed it. Allows restaurant/bars to open then has cops sit and wait to pull patrons over, the madness goes on and on after day except that day the strawberry festival rocks the town! Well I must say the more inland you go, it only gets worse.

derrymynd, sad money, Sept. 26

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The physical education teacher, who was also present, searched the girls’ bags. J. said her backpack contained personal items and that the incident made her mad.

According to J., after the search, Wahib told the girls, “Well, I don’t think you guys did it because you guys look too innocent, but we’re just checking just to make sure.”

Alex Simpson, a CalWestern law professor and staff attorney, stated, “The Fourth Amendment ensures that everyone is free from unreasonable searches…. I would say absolutely it’s an unreasonable search because there’s nothing to really tie her to this crime that would give them any cause to be able to search her without her consent.”

T’s mother told the Reader, “My daughter has all A’s and B’s. Why was she even targeted? There are several things wrong here — the treatment according to race, the treatment of minors, and the inappropriate protocol. This has completely changed the comfort level at that high school.”

Stewart Payne is the father of J. and says she is a solid student who has never been in trouble. Payne is also one of the people who went to the San Diego District Attorney’s Office more than two years ago with information about corruption at the Sweetwater Union High School District.

In a subsequent letter to the American Civil Liberties Union, Payne included, “I have been intimately involved with the Sweetwater Union High School District. I was one of the original parents to go to the DA’s office with information. I have been a permanent fixture at Sweetwater Board meetings for the past 6 years. It is possible that my daughter was targeted as a result of my actions. Ed Brand is a very vindictive superintendent…. It is very possible that his search was conducted to send a message to me, ‘We will get to you through your daughter.’”

PALOMAR MOUNTAIN

Burning Man style

Volunteer rangers to deal with tensions

“The entire thing is volunteer-run and a gift to people in the community,” says Persep Sion, one of the organizers of Youtopia, set for October 17–21.

She says the gathering is based on the ten principles of Burning Man, the big annual event held in Nevada’s Black Rock Desert.

This year, for the first time, organizers found a way to provide electricity for the entire site and event using money left over from last year; that means bigger and better art and music at a place where light and laser installations abound.

“We have no access to the outside world. It’s immersive. We don’t want the intrusion,” she explained. “You have this chance to build community and really expand your expression — we are just figuring things out together.”

Volunteers act as “rangers” — community monitors who were trained Burning Man–style to deal with tensions that may arise among people. Persep Sion, whose street name is Kristen Jen, admitted, “I don’t know what will happen,” she says. “I’ve spent six month throwing a surprise party for myself.”

LA MESA

Homeschoolers’ quest

So, can you tell a chicken to shut up?

Addie Tweet, age nine, and her six-year-old sister Ellie asked the La Mesa City Council on October 8 to approve a backyard-chicken law so their chickens can come home.

Several months ago, the hens were moved to an undisclosed location after a neighbor’s complaint led to a warning letter from the city. If the chickens weren’t relocated in seven days, the family faced a $200 fine. “They only make noise when they lay eggs,” said Addie before demonstrating the clucking sound for me.

“My mom [Libby] and I read a lot of ordinances from cities, including Santee and San Diego,” Addie said. “We used that information to write a proposed ordinance for La Mesa.”

“We used to have six lovely chickens,” said Ellie, “but we had to move them to a different home until the law gets changed. We miss them very much.”

“I have a hard enough time dealing with barking dogs,” resident David Smyle said. “I don’t want to deal with clucking chickens. I don’t think you can tell a chicken to shut up.”

Smyle said a requirement to house chickens in “soundproof coops…should take away some of the issues.” City manager David Witt noted that a 1943 ordinance allowed poultry and rabbits in La Mesa.

Libby said her daughters are home-schooled and that working to change the law is an “ongoing school project.”

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In 2005, sports agent Jonathan Weisz asked Poway officials for permission to build a complete baseball field with dugouts, lights, and a backstop on the 42-acre estate at 18880 Old Coach Way. The Poway City Council shot him down on a 3-1 vote. Weisz went ahead and built the field anyway, though omitting the dugouts and stadium lighting, saying he was acting on the advice of then-mayor Mickey Cafagna.

In August 2009, the city council changed course and voted unanimously to let Weisz keep the field and to issue a permit for its construction after the fact, as long as it were used for private purposes only, such as providing a practice facility for his three sons.

In addition to the ball field, the property boasts a barn, horse corral and riding arena, basketball court, and batting cages. There’s also a disappearing-edge pool with spa and its own lazy river.

Then there are the residences. The main house, built in 2006 and described in the listing as “nothing less than a masterpiece of luxury living,” has 12,764 square feet of living area and a six-car garage with “showroom quality fixtures.”

Inside is a “30-foot-long kitchen with two refrigerators, walk-in pantry, espresso bar, [and] warming oven” that was designed to “maximize efficiency as well as attractiveness.” There’s bar seating for four, as well as a breakfast area with “light and bright” seating for six or more.

The home has a private gym with commercial-quality weight machines and its own spa with an indoor hot tub, sauna, and two large walk-in showers. A home theater offers terraced seating for nine, and the game room houses billiards and foosball tables in addition to a wall-length wet bar.

“The great room is indeed great,” the property’s marketing materials assure, “with ceiling arching 30 feet overhead plus large glass pocket doors that open gracefully and vanish to comfortably blend the outdoor lanai and covered patio with the indoor living area.”
Homeowner and sports agent Jonathan Weisz built a full-sized baseball field on the property.

Care was taken to site the residence in an ideal location atop a hill overlooking Maderas Golf Club and views of the surrounding landscape, described as the “often golden, sometimes green rolling hills.”

The property has been on and off the market several times since it was originally listed in August 2011, when the seller was soliciting offers for between $9.2 million and $11 million. After no luck attracting a buyer, the price was lowered the following January to a flat $6.9 million. With no buyers to be found, the property was taken off the market in June 2012, re-listed from November 2012 to January 2013, and off the market again until it was re-listed last month with the asking price changed again. Weisz now says he will entertain offers between $8.9 million and $10.9 million. ■
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So, we’re going medieval for Halloween this year, thinking up costumes that can do double duty at Renaissance fairs (don’t ask). Fifteen years ago, I would have jumped at the chance to play a princess. But all these years of mommyhood later, I’ll probably just go with “serving wench.”

Molly Mueller, manager at Buffalo Breath Costumes in Middletown (619-297-1175; buffalobreathcostumes.com) was ready to help. “The first time people come to Renaissance fairs, they tend to want to go as royalty. You could rent the Black-Gold Queen, $99 for 24 hours. That includes hat, jacket, blouse, choker, skirt, and hoop. I have ten of them in stock. King Arthur — crown, collar with Griffin fin overmantle, belt, skirt, pants, and boot spats — is $79.”

But once folks have been there and seen how much there is to do, “they go with peasant costumes. They’re just easier to wear — a blouse and skirt or a shirt and pants. Royalty costumes have hoop skirts, velvet bodices, and jackets. They tend to be a bit warm.” A basic Renn Fair lady costume — hat, choker, bodice, blouse, overskirt, and underskirt — rents for $59, as does the men’s merchant costume. (Guys love the vests.)

Sizes run from XS to 2XL, “depending on the costume. We do have lots of options for smaller women and larger women. You can come in and try them on; we just ask that you be ready to rent. You reserve it for the day you want and pay for it, and that costume is taken out of stock and saved for you.”

Buffalo Breath puts an emphasis on quality — “nice fabrics, individual pieces instead of seven-together combination blouse-bodices” — but not so much on historical accuracy. “A lot of the people who actually work at Renn Fairs have specific do’s and don’ts, such as, ‘no zippers or velcro.’ They have to use certain fabrics and fasteners. Our costumes look good, but they’re also user-friendly.”

If you fall in love with a particular outfit, some rentals are available for sale. “You’ll be purchasing from the rental stock, but we keep our costumes immaculate. That Black-Gold Queen costume sells for $449, and King Arthur goes for $299. And we have an annual sale in March. The costumes will be worn, but they won’t have flaws, and they’re up to 75 percent off. A lot of people come to that, even other costume-rental companies.”

Chris Martenson at Gypsy Treasure in La Mesa (619-466-2251; gypsytreasure.com) told me that he carried “a few thousand costumes, ranging from peasant to royalty and everything in between. They’re all handmade and unique, and I can accommodate anybody. Alterations and hemming are included in the price. Rental prices are $35–$85 for 24 hours, with $15 for each additional day. But, since we’re closed on Sunday, we don’t charge for that day.”

I started wondering about getting my crafty friend Bernice to stitch something together for me. Cindy Piselli, president of the San Diego Costume Guild (sandiegocostumeguild.welos.com), told me that her organization is a dues-free group of enthusiasts who hold monthly meetings and regular costume-related events. Their next meeting is October 28 at 7 p.m. in the Souplantation on Mission Gorge Road. All skill levels, from beginner to expert, are welcome. Member Paige Patterson first came to the group through her interest in Renaissance costume-making. “If you have a question, they’ll have an answer,” she says. “I’ve learned about historical sewing workshops through the group. And one of the members has a sort of miniblog that reviews patterns — whether it’s easy or hard and how you can tweak this or that stitch to improve it.”

Patterson grants that costuming can be expensive. “I have a friend who sews her own for the queen’s court at a Renaissance fair. She probably has $1000 just in materials. You have to remember that a nice Renaissance skirt and blouse can require close to ten yards of fabric. One way to save money is to go to the guild’s costume sale, which is held once a year. It’s basically all of us getting together and having a garage sale. You can find anything from buttons, handbags, jewels, fabric — even fully made dresses. Sometimes you strike out and sometimes you strike it rich, but you always gain some knowledge.”

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The first time I see Eliza Jane Schneider onstage, I want to be her friend.

Or maybe her writing partner, or her personal assistant — anything that will allow me access to her creative process.

I’m as fascinated as I am entertained by the self-proclaimed “actress, oral historian, dialectologist, singer, songwriter, playwright, voice artist, and fiddle player,” and I want to know the secret of what one fellow actress calls her “freaky genius.”

It’s a Saturday afternoon, and I’ve dropped in on a tech rehearsal for Freedom of Speech, Schneider’s 34-character, one-woman show. At this point, all I know about her is that she provided the voices of eight regular series characters on South Park (Wendy, Shelly, Principal Victoria, the Mayor, Mrs. Cartman, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. McCormick, and Mrs. Crabtree), and that she wrote Freedom of Speech based on interviews she’d gathered over ten years, while driving an ambulance 317,000 miles around the United States and recording dialects.

When I enter Diversi- onary Theatre, a 108-seat black-box theater in University Heights, the tech rehearsal is already in full swing. Aside from the stage lights, the only other light in the theater comes from the blue glow of laptops on the faces of the director and a couple of tech people in random seats here and there. A low yellowish

Schneider plays 34 characters, each with a regional accent, in her one-woman show Freedom of Speech.
light emanates from the control room at the back of the theater.

Everyone is quiet except for Schneider, who is onstage. I choose a seat closest to the door and watch as she steps into a pair of black patent leather f**k me pumps and says, “I didn’t know how else to get into the Mustang Ranch. So I applied for a job.”

Another voice says, “Hold, Eliza,” from somewhere behind me in the darkened theater. Schneider closes her mouth abruptly.

While the stage manager converses with the sound guy, Schneider stands in a pool of light shaking her hips and wiggling her body for no one in particular. It’s hard to tell whether she’s having a moment of total un-self-consciousness or one of extreme self-consciousness.

Videos of Eliza Jane Schneider at sdreader.com/videos

After a few seconds, the director looks up from her laptop and says to Schneider, “I’m losing the part about you applying for a job. Don’t let it be too visually busy.”

Schneider nods her understanding, and when the stage manager is ready, she repeats the line, as she will again four times in the next ten minutes.

Although I have always liked a good one-woman or one-man show, I don’t expect to find myself so riveted by the incomplete 30-second bits that, over the next hour, will introduce me to Vanessa, the prostitute from Nevada; Celina, a “Little Miss” Pageant runner-up from Georgia; Paula, a “Virgin Mary enthusiast” from Connecticut; Ronny, a Christian medical student from Massachusetts; and Heidi, a dominatrix medical student from California.

Several times, the stage manager calls for Schneider to perform those transitional moments when she morphs from one character to the next. In the New York Times, reviewer Bruce Weber called them “astonishing transformations.” I have to agree. I watch while, with little more than a voice change and a single gesture (putting her hair up, taking her hair down, putting on or taking off a hat or an overshirt), she transforms from Vanessa to Celina, Celina to Paula, Paula to Ronny, and so on.

It’s magic.

One part of me is dying to ask, “How did you do that?” And another part thinks, She’s amazing. I want to be her friend.

It’s this latter part of me that thrills when, during one particularly long conversation between the director, the tech director, and the projections designer, Schneider plunks herself in the seat next to me and whips out her

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Around one square foot. Of the 100 square feet in Schneider’s office, I estimate the available floor space around one square foot.

The Mad Scientist
Four days later, Schneider welcomes me into the room she calls her “little lair” in the finished basement of her in-laws’ house in Mission Hills, where she and her man are living. In contrast to the spare, bright, airy feel of the rest of the house, this room is dark and small, crammed with furniture and bookshelves and file cabinets. Of the room’s approximately 100 square feet, I estimate the available floor space around one square foot.

“Everything in here is mine,” she informs me when we enter the room. “This is my room.”

I remove my shoes, accept her offer of a seat on the bed jammed between the window and the desk, and take note of the volume of...stuff packed into this small room: books and movies and games. Art, musical instruments, recording equipment, a menorah, and stuffed animals galore.

The desk, directly in front of me, holds piles of papers, binders, plastic bags, and equipment, a menorah, instruments, recording and video game systems. She says, pointing to a large black duffle bag on the floor, “That’s the rest of the world.”

The books, it turns out, are books on acting, voice acting, writing, and time management. What I thought were movies are actually video games in which Schneider voices characters.

The large white binder on the desk is labeled “Monologues.” And a plastic Ziploc bag on the desk holds the microcassette tapes she used to record the interviews she collected around the country and then used to create Freedom of Speech.

“Go ahead. You can open it,” she says when she sees me peeking through the plastic bag. “I need to send an email.”

She opens her laptop and then turns her attention back to me. “That’s only America. And that,” she says, pointing to a large black duffle bag on one of the bookshelves, “is the rest of the world.”

The cassette tapes each contain four hours of interviews, most between five minutes and an hour. They’re labeled, “Alabama,” “Phyllis, Boston,” “Georgia,” and so on. The white binder, which she also offers for my perusal, holds transcriptions of the road-trip interviews. Browsing its pages, I note that many contain highlighted sections and pencil markings.

“I meticulously transcribed verbatim every little word all these people said,” she says. “And then, literally, with a scissors, I cut and paste on the floor of my one-bedroom apartment in Santa Monica, all of these things, trying to piece together the, sort of, fabric of America and make sense of it.”

Schneider has often been likened to Anna Deavere Smith, an actress/playwright who, in 1993 and 1994, won the Drama Desk Award for Outstanding One-Person Show for Fires in the Mirror and Twilight: Los Angeles, 1992, respectively. And although Schneider won’t call herself a genius, she will acknowledge that she’s heard the term used to describe her since age seven, when she was recognized as a violin virtuoso. “You know how they talk about a photographic memory?” she asks. “That’s not actually how my mind works. It’s aural. I remember what I hear.”

While one of Schneider’s dialect clients, voiceover artist Joanna Rubiner, called her a “freaky genius” with an “exquisite” ear, Schneider says the gift has a flip side. For one, the cutting and rearranging of the verbatim transcripts for the sake of the play provides different results than what’s already imprinted on her brain.

“So I remember...
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Having such a fine-tuned ear leads to the question of authenticity versus familiarity in her art. At one point, in her notes following a rehearsal, her director, Delicia Turner Sonnenberg, complained that Schneider’s character of Eric, a Pittsburg gang member, “sounded like a black comedian doing his white-guy voice.”

“No one knows the Pittsburg dialect,” Schneider says now. “It’s so weird. It sounds sort of Southern, but people don’t know it and they don’t recognize it. So what do you do? Do you do it the way people want to hear it so they understand it or do you do it the way it really is? This is so pervasive in my work. They ask for German, but they really want Peter Sellers or Madeline Kahn.”

And then, too, Schneider says the term “genius” has, at times, been used to insult her.

“I remember when I was in the country band Honey Pig. Honestly, I just want to belong. That’s why I’m always trying to sing backup and play fiddle in somebody else’s band. Invariably, I end up taking focus and the lead singer gets mad at me,” she says. “When [the lead singer of Honey Pig] would introduce the group, she would say, ‘Eliza is our resident genius,’ like it was an insult. She wrote this song while sitting in the gutter.”

She sighs at the memory and then returns to her email.

“As I paw through the tapes and flip through the binder, I thrill at this passion for me,” she says, and is usually all or nothing enthusiasm as well. It is a grand idea that she will turn the computer, and when what follows is her answer, I continue to ask questions and I’ll write the answers down and turn the computer, and that will make me very happy.”

Hearing this, what else can I say but yes when what follows is her grand idea that she will type her answers to my questions.

“I can type faster than I can talk,” she says. “So you can ask me questions and I’ll write the answers down and turn the computer, and that will make me very happy.”

She offers as if the idea will inspire my enthusiasm as well. It does not. But I’m willing to give it a go.

“This vocal rest thing is usually all or nothing for me,” she says, and then she tells me to start asking questions.

I begin with a question about the evolution of Freedom of Speech, which has been in the making for two decades and has lived through various versions and myriad changes.

While she types her answer, I continue to poke through the tapes and transcriptions, which go back as far as 1993 when Schneider, then a senior at UCLA, took off during the fall...
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quarter to finish filming *Beakman’s World*, an educational children’s show in which she played assistant to an eccentric scientist. She had the month of November off, and she used the time to drive the first 17,000 miles around the country recording dialects. Some of these initial recordings, part of her senior thesis project, would land in the first version of the play, which at the time, she called *I’m Not Weird: American Perspectives*. In the spring of 1994, after realizing she’d missed “huge subcultures, the Navajo, the Ozarks, the Mormons,” she headed back out on the road.

Not long after, she met acting coach and director Sal Romeo, who convinced her to include herself as a narrator in the play and suggested the title *Road Trip*. She continued to conduct interviews as the millennium neared, and toured a self-directed “collage of characters grappling with their millennium fever.” From 1998 until the attacks on the World Trade Center, she called the show *USA 911*. Later, on the advice of a friend who also acted as her manager, she changed the title to *Freedom of Speech*.

In 2003, under the direction of Sal Romeo, *Freedom of Speech*, now constructed of verbatim excerpts of her interviews, won Best Solo Show at New York’s Fringe Festival. With her sights on the big time, she and her manager shopped the show around to Broadway and Off-Broadway producers, all of whom wanted a big-name director. In the end, they settled on David Bar Katz, who had directed John Leguizamo’s *Tony-Nominated Freak*.

“He rewrote some of the characters and turned the piece into something I barely recognized and was sort of the opposite of what I had intended,” she writes. “I was into blowing stereotypes, and he caricatured some of my people to the extent that I decided if I have to sell out to this extent in order to take my play to the next level, I’d rather not.”

After the play ran for two weeks at P.S. 122, a prestigious Off-Off Broadway theater in New York’s East Village, Schneider “dropped out” of acting and joined the John Kerry presidential campaign. The experience inspired her to write *Sounds of Silence: A Documentary Puppet Musical Farce about the 2004 Election in Ohio.*

“Nobody wanted to hear about the stolen election,” she writes to me now, “but audiences love the road trip in *Freedom of Speech* as much as I loved going on it.”

Later, she’ll say aloud, “SOS sucked, but FOS was awesome.”

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old son, peeks his head in. “I just need to quickly know what’s going on today.”

“We’re having an interview,” she says in an apologetic tone. “I have a deadline at 1:30 today.” “For what?” he asks, clearly irritated.

For a couple of minutes they discuss the postcard flyer, the rest of the day, who will be responsible for their child, who will work, who has more time, who has less. I keep busy with the binder. In the end, they agree that she’ll be done by 1:30.

This leaves us less than an hour.

“It’s hard. It kind of makes me not want to work anymore,” she whispers after he has left. Then she lays her head down on the desk.

“I’m sooo tired. It’s just too much,” she says, her voice now rising in pitch, “trying to fit three months of production into two weeks. It’s just too much right now.”

Like any destined-to-be-best-friend-slash-collaborator would, I ask if she wants to do this another day (hoping she’ll say no). She sits up and says, “Is this not what you wanted? I thought you wanted to see this part of [my life].

No, I love that you’re here. I need a friend right now.”

Before I can form words of consolation, she’s turned her attention back to the computer. An email has come in from her agent at William Morris in Los Angeles, asking if she can come in next week to do some voice work on a sorceress character in Final Fantasy.

“Do you think I should say no to that?” she asks me.

I don’t know her well enough to help her answer this question, but I vaguely remember a discussion about having too much on her plate at once.

“It’s odd because it’s a lot,” she explains, “but then if I take the train, and I go stay at my little retreat and I get to sleep away from my baby for a night, I actually get more sleep and I don’t have to talk as much.”

She sits quietly for a moment, her fingers hovering over the keyboard, awaiting their instructions to type a yay or a nay.

“Do you think I should say no to that?” she asks me. I don’t know her well enough to help her answer this question, but I vaguely remember a discussion about having too much on her plate at once.

Then she types her response to the email, which I can see over her shoulder. “No yelling,” it reads. Then she exclaims, “But, oh, I want a picture of her! She’s a great-looking character. I want to get a picture of her for this composite.”

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search, I begin to get a bit anxious about how little time we have left.

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She attaches the image to an email, which she sends to her Moxie contact. And at the same moment, another email arrives from the agent. It reads, “It’s a three-line cameo. It shouldn’t be vocally intense.”

“Perfect,” Schneider says aloud before she responds with her preferred days.

Then, while I look on, she sends another email to someone regarding babysitting, after which she turns to me and says, “So, probably the best way for us to go about the rest of this morning...” And then, without a pause, says to herself, “Did I do everything I was supposed to do here? I sent the image to Jen. Babysitting. Yes, available Izzy.”

“Oh, she claps and turns toward me and away from the computer. “So, the best thing for us to do is probably me answer your questions instead of write because you have a lot of questions, and I’m talking [anyway].”

But then she changes her mind again because, “I sometimes prefer the typing so I know I said something right.”

I acquiesce again, and she begins typing.

“I froze my eggs.” After a few minutes, Schneider stops typing long enough get off the keyboard. I watch over her shoulder as she types and then backspaces, reading as she goes along. She whizzes past the errors, the misspellings, ignoring the squiggly red lines, but occasionally deletes “I don’t want to” in favor of “I’d rather not,” and every couple of minutes, she says aloud the words she’s typing.

“Okay,” she says loudly before she responds with her preferred days.

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him,” she says. “It had been a good nine years since we’d spoken, and since we’d hung out, it had been, like, 18 years.”

To her surprise, he claimed to have been in love with her since college but had been too shy to speak up. And just when they got back in touch, she was on her way to the Philippines to coach a German actor to sound Russian. The coaching would take place by Skype, but she wanted to do it in the Philippines.

“The goal was to get completely out of credit-card debt, which you can do in the Third World because you can reduce your living expenses to, like, a hundred bucks a month,” she says, “and you can make $5000 a month, at least on this film I was working on.”

Today, the two are raising their two-year-old son and saving to buy a house in University Heights. The goal is to save $120,000. “We have $80,000 now,” she says. “[Roger] works seven days a week. We spend nothing. [His parents] are not charging us rent.”

Where Freedom of Speech is her love job, games are the bread and butter. On Tuesday, when she goes to Los Angeles for her three-line cameo, the amount of time she actually works will, in this case, be approximately 20 minutes, for which she says she’ll likely receive “scale and a half” for her four-hour minimum.

“Totally worth it,” she says, turning from the computer and going on to explain verbally. “Scale is, like, $800-something for an actor on [Screen Actors Guild] scale. And then double scale is $1600 or $1700-something.”

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Schneider flips through the leather-bound album, showing me photos of her and Roger’s shared vacation in the Redwoods when she got pregnant the first time and others of his visit to the Philippines. Between the photos are cut-out excerpts of printed emails they sent to each other in the months they spent apart.

“Eliza, I don’t have the words to describe you,” one reads. “You are an intriguing multi-sensory/multi-media bombshell of concepts, colors, and sounds. One has to meet you to understand.”

I agree.

While I’ve been reading, Schneider has returned to the computer, but when I peek, she’s not typing to me, she’s sending an email. In the moment before she sends the email, she says, “Shit! I forgot Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. That’s such a recognizable image.”

And then she goes in search of the image online, which she’ll then have to attach to an email to send to Moxie. Our 1:30 deadline is approaching.

I continue reading the pieces of her love letters.

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I have to turn away to keep my train of thought, too.

The remainder of our time goes nowhere. After Schneider shows me videos of herself playing bluegrass and performing in her rock opera *Blue Girl*, after she finds three more character images to add to the flyer, and after she sends those images by email, she throws herself back on the bed.

“I’m a mess,” she says, looking up at the ceiling. “Sometimes people interview me and then they don’t end up writing the story because they’re, like, ‘I don’t know what the story’s about.’”

I hate to admit it, but in this moment, entombed in Schneider’s lair, I’m no longer sure I care to see how this particular sausage is made.

A week later, I sit in the small black-box theater and marvel once again at Schneider’s ability to morph back and forth between characters. The theater isn’t full, but those in attendance (a mostly older crowd, as theater crowds often are, which includes local newscaster Sasha Foo) are wide-eyed and mesmerized. I assume it’s everyone’s first time seeing the show, and for the first half, I envy their virginity. In the second half, the scene between Aaron the junkie/guitarist and his girlfriend Elizabeth, a bassist/mechanic, breaks my heart. I find myself once again in awe of Schneider’s talents and intrigued by the mystery of her creative mind. But this time, I enjoy the not-knowing.

— *Elizabeth Salaam*

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"Thinking Flashes" in the Sky: Part Four

The Rise of Ridicule
On Tuesday, July 8, 1974, morning papers nationwide printed disclaimers. The San Diego Union ran a United Press service announcement: "Official Washington was sure today that it knew what the flying saucers were not — but it had not the faintest idea what they were."

A preliminary Army Air Force study ruled out: 1) secret bacteriological weapons designed by some foreign power; 2) new-type Army rockets; 3) Space ships.

"Privately, some...officers say what the saucers are not — and let it go at that. But officially, the A.A.F. said it is keeping an open mind, because the disks have been reported by so many normally responsible persons."

One was Dr. C.J. Zohn, a guided-missile expert at the White Sands New Mexico Naval Research Lab. On June 29, he and two other scientists watched a faint glare in the sky grow into a "silvery disk." It "whirled along" for 60 seconds and disappeared. "It didn't go behind a mountain range. At one time it was clearly visible, and then it just wasn't there." Zohn told Army officials and "got nothing but knowing smiles."

As a class project, H.P. Cotton, a physiology professor at Sydney University in Australia, had students go outside, stand perfectly still, and stare at a fixed point in the sky. "Within ten minutes, 22 returned," he said. All claimed they saw flying saucers "and drew diagrams of the objects and their paths."

They'd seen nothing of the sort, the professor chided. The shapes were "red corpuscles" bouncing across their retinas from the sun's glare. "When you stand perfectly still, you will see rapidly moving, bright, oval-shaped objects. Now you can draw your own conclusions from reports from overseas."

The San Diego Tribune-Sun put a negative spin on the Union's morning account. The Army Air Force was "investigating the reported cloud-hopping disks with

QUOTATIONS

1. Edward Ruppelt: "By the end of July, 1947, the security lid was down tight...by 1950 UFO reports were about as popular as sand on spinach."

2. J. Allen Hynek: "Ridicule is not part of the scientific method, and the public should not be taught that it is."

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The San Diego Union: "SAUCER NEAR ROSWELL, N.M., WEATHER BALLOON: Army Men Doubt Device Can be Base of 'Disc' Stories."

Brigadier Gen. Roger M. Ramey, commander of the Eighth Air Force, made an announcement. The object, "which created a storm of speculation today... was a weather balloon and its kite."

"The object was flown from Roswell to Fort Worth by the Air Force, where it was identified by Warrant Officer Irving Newton, of Medford, Wisconsin, of the Base Weather Station as a white radar-tracking balloon. "Several of the balloons were released daily," Ramey added, "according to changes in the weather."

The Union story quoted the second scientist, an unnamed astronaut (most likely Donald Menzel), said that it was time for the nation and its "saucer screw-balls" to "calm down." These two words ran in almost every national headline.

The third scientist, an unnamed astronomer, said, "It may not be necessary to drop atomic bombs on large cities. The urban areas might do just as well with psychological [hysteria], making a nation unable to defend itself."

"There is no scientific basis for the existence of the phenomenon supposedly seen by hundreds."

That afternoon, the Roswell Daily Record ran a headline: "RAAF CAPTURES FLYING SAUCER ON RANCH IN ROSWELL REGION."

Only late-edition newspapers from the Midwest to the West ran this story — among them the Los Angeles Herald-Express and the San Francisco Examiner, but not the San Diego Tribune-Sun. The historic announcement was part of a statement that Lt. Walter Haut, the press-information officer. "The many rumors regarding the flying disk became reality yesterday, when the intelligence office of the 509th Bomb Group of the Eighth Air Force, Roswell Army Field, New Mexico, dictated to Lt. Walter Haut, the press-information officer.

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The Daily Record continued: "Major J.A. Marcel, and a detail from his department, went to the ranch and recovered the disk... After the intelligence officer here had inspected the instrument, it was flown to higher headquarters. No details of the saucer's construction or its appearance had been revealed."

Since Kenneth Arnold had seen nine silvery disks on June 25, over 3000 eye-witnesses had reported strange objects in the skies above the U.S. The objects differed in size and shape, but their movements were unlike anything seen before. And they flew as if deliberately controlled, as if thinking."

The Roseomw headline validated these sightings. Radio stations across the country spread the news: The Army has a flying saucer!"
either a trick of light or a hallucination.

The most prevalent theory was something called the “Chosen One,” in which Providence selects an otherwise nondescript human “for a terribly important mission” (for example, Richard Dreyfuss in Close Encounters of the Third Kind). People who are “chosen” are privy to vastly important, secret knowledge, and therefore rise above their normal lot in life. They do so, of course, to seek publicity.

Another explanation was published nationwide: such sightings were “a convenient, subjective way to criticize modern life and release personal resentments.”

The post–Atomic Age had had enough of that attitude, the story affirmed, and enough of conspiracy theories, too. From now on, such nonsense deserved “the giggles factor.”

Army Air Force headquarters “delivered a blistering rebuke” to officers at the Roswell Air Base, wrote the Union, for mistaking a weather-observation balloon for something as lunatic as a flying saucer.

A contrite Mac Brazel confessed to reporters that he was so “sorry” about his “mistake”; if he ever found anything “short of a bomb,” he wouldn’t tell a soul.

Although the Union stuffed a solitary report deep in the second section (Bill Brown had spotted a round, silvery object, with a “Plexiglas observation bubble” over Palomar Mountain), the story claimed that local sightings had “dropped to a trickle” overnight. As they had nationwide. Within a week, reports of flying saucers nearly ceased.

After the Roswell debunking, writes Ted Bloecher, in the backlash that followed, “the kinds of stories that made headlines were...impossible to take seriously. If a report wasn’t an out-and-out hoax, it was an embarrassingly obvious mistake.” And “when cranks and practical jokers got into full swing, an aura of ridicule descended upon the subject that has lingered” ever since. ■

— Jeff Smith

SOURCES
Under the radar

Republican Party and $3000 to the San Diego GOP. Meanwhile, the California Republican Leadership Fund, which threw that big weekend fundraising bash over at Douglas Manchester’s Grand Del Mar resort a couple of weeks back, is out with a partial report on its take. Big donors included Bridgepoint Education ($12,500); Farmers Insurance Group ($50,000); Sempra Energy ($10,000); the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation ($15,000); California Dental PAC ($50,000); and the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians ($15,000). … Meanwhile, Bridgepoint has also kicked in with $25,000 for newly minted Democrat Nathan Fletcher’s mayoral campaign. An independent expenditure committee calling itself “Restoring Trust in San Diego – A Committee to Support Nathan Fletcher for Mayor 2013,” also got a total of $20,000 from two unions representing plumbers and pipe installers. And, on yet another political front, there was Sempra Energy’s $15,000 to Diversity PAC, operated by Sacramento’s political band of Calderonistas, whose member Ron’s state senate offices were searched by the FBI this summer. According to a July report in the Sacramento Bee, the PAC “spent $82,941 between 2009 and 2012 at exclusive Bandon Dunes Golf Course on the Oregon coast. Ron spent another $5,880 at the Dunes through a legal defense fund he once set up.”

— Matt Potter (@smattpotter)

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which were all reported to have been in good health at the time they were found, the unnamed owner was able to reclaim them and transport them home.

Dave Rice

We remember you

Bar reinstates attorney after suspension

San Diego — Kerry Steigerwalt, who once ran the most heavily advertised law firm in San Diego, has been reinstated by the State Bar of California. As of October 6, he is eligible to practice law again, according to Bar records. His address is listed as Steigerwalt Law Firm, 5030 Camino De La Siesta.

Steigerwalt, who was a darling of local mainstream media, took over Pacific Law Center, which relied on heavy advertising and fast-buck practices. That firm had been founded in the 1990s by a convicted felon who was not a lawyer. The practices continued under Steigerwalt, according to a complaint filed by an ex-employee. Clients paid up-front fees but didn’t get service. Steigerwalt hired a Chicago lawyer to clean up the mess, but he couldn’t do it. The bar filed charges and Steigerwalt agreed to a one-year suspension last year.

Don Bauder

Environmental concerns a scam

Abuse must be exposed, says non-union rep

San Diego — The executive director of the Coalition for Fair Employment in Construction, which represents non-union construction workers, showed up at the Coastal Commission to try to show how unions abuse the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) to win a project labor agreement that gives them sweetheart contracts.

Unions’ initial environmental complaints about expansion plans are an example, Eric Christen, head of the non-union group, says. Both the San Diego County Building and Construction Trades Council and UNITE HERE local 30, which represents hotel and restaurant workers, filed numerous supposedly environmental objections to the convention center expansion project. Bingo! The unions got a project labor agreement from the contractor giving them extremely generous terms, and they dropped their objections.

This goes on all the time. “This abuse of CEQA must be exposed,” says Christen. “This process is utterly corrupt through and through and is nothing more than a scam designed to enrich a few while stirring it to the vast majority of citizens, taxpayers, and workers of San Diego.”

The last time I talked with Christen, he said his group was about to reach a settlement. That raises questions, too.
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Neighborhood News

“Save Our Sea Creatures”
Published October 10

I have to think that City Hall is at least a little concerned about this. When the reports are that Chula Vista is back in the green, why can’t something be done for this asset? It is — or should be — a major learning center for all the schools in this area, as well as a place where high school students can get all their volunteer hours that are required for graduation and for the applications to the UCs and SU schools. When more and more, the public is aware of the importance of marshland and tidal areas for all sorts of creatures, it is very surprising to me that there isn’t more being done to keep this going. Yes, there is major competition with the problems on the national scene, but can’t we do something for our own town?

By Jerry Dunaway, October 11 @ 4:46 a.m.

Theater Review

“The Importance of Seeing Travesties at Cygnet”
Published October 10

It isn’t difficult to find a production of The Importance of Being Earnest but Travesties — well, I feel especially fortunate that I caught this production. Did see Earnest first, and found it very enjoyable. Travesties has to be considered a great accomplishment for all involved because of the difficulties in language, staging, acrobatics/backward motion and all sorts of quick jokes and references. We who live here are very lucky to have such strong work available.

By eastlaker, October 11 @ 1:31 p.m.

Diary of a Diva

“Diva Las Vegas”
Published October 9/Published October 10

Nothing to see here, move on. I love Vegas for the art and the thrill stores. Savers is the best. My husband and I just got back from a southwest road trip and I have one word for you: Oatman. At first glance Oatman doesn’t seem like your kind of town, it’s an old mining town turned touristy. Two restaurants serving hamburger and fries. So what is so special about Oatman? Donkeys. When the mine went kaput they released the donkeys into the desert were they not only managed to survive but to thrive. Well after a while the current shop owners started to feed the donkeys and now they wander freely through the town. You can buy food for a buck and feed them. I was in animal geek heaven. It’s well out of the way but so worth it.

By Yankedoodle, October 13 @ 7:19 p.m.

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CHOCOLATE UNWRAPPED: THE SCIENCE OF FLAVOR
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**WHO:** Eclipse Chocolate
**WHERE:** Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-238-1233 x806; rhfleet.org

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Saturday | 19

EXHIBIT AMBUSH PHASE 2
An entertainment event with artists, fashion designers, dancers, poets, and more. A portion of the proceeds will go to Susan G. Komen for the Cure.

**WHO:** Exhibit Ambush Events
**WHERE:** Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive, downtown. 858-527-6246; ambushevents.com

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Sunday | 20

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**WHO:** Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway, Escondido. 760-294-7866; stonebrewing.com/pouritblack

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Monday | 21

GLUTEN-FREE CAKE-BAKING WORKSHOP
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**WHO:** Ro Z’s Sweet Art Studio, 277 South Rancho Santa Fe Road, San Marcos. 760-744-0447; rozsweetartstudio.com

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Tuesday | 22

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Bohol, Philippines
By Mary Spierling

Looking for an off-the-beaten-path island adventure with pristine beaches, wildlife, historical sites, and plenty of activities? Consider Bohol in the Philippines. The island is full of baroque colonial architecture in the form of its Catholic churches, some of which date back to Spanish colonization in the 16th Century.

If you stay in Tagbilaran City, the capital of Bohol, you can rent tricycles for short distances. Public transportation is available for inner-town travel but may be unreliable. You can also rent a motorcycle or car.

If your time’s limited, most recommend a pre-arranged tour; the most popular tours are the countryside tour and island-hopping tour, both of which can be booked through your hotel or resort. Western food can be expensive here, so eat at local cantinas, where food is cheap. If you’re looking for dolphins, head to the gorgeous island of Balicasag. Spend the day here and have lunch at a local food stand.

Another must-see attraction is the famed Chocolate Hills of Bohol, a

Alaska
By Leigh Adams

I flew into Atlanta and rented a car; driving is really your only option if you want to see Alaska. I took Route 85 to Auburn and stopped to walk around and get lunch.

Although Toomer’s Corner is sadly a site of the past, Auburn is a pretty town — despite what Alabama fans will tell you. I’m not a Tigers fan, but the bar scene in downtown Auburn is fun, especially during football season.

Continue down Route 85 to Montgomery and visit Hank Williams’s gravesite in Oakwood cemetery. Montgomery was the first capital of the Confederacy during the Civil War and also where Martin Luther King preached to his congregation in a small chapel.

If you spend the night, be sure to visit 1048 Jazz and Blues, with live music till 4 a.m. And check out Railyard Brewery for your craft-beer fix before cruising out of town.

Lake Martin is a popular summertime destination for many. Stop on your way through the charming town of Wetumpka, where several scenes in the movie Big Fish were filmed. Get lost on some of the roads around Lake Martin. Money can go a long way down here, and if you’re looking to get away, this is the place to do it.

Through much of the South, especially in areas of extreme poverty, you’ll see that civil rights and equality didn’t do much to change the situation. If there’s a will, there’s a way, and people have found ways to get around the laws handed down to them.

We think of vacation as a chance to get away, but I think it should also be a chance to think about the world and our place in it. Yes, some of the stereotypes about Alabama hold true, but upon visiting you’ll understand how they came to be.
KWAAY PAAY PEAK – MISSION TRAILS REGIONAL PARK

Get a good workout and avoid the crowds on Cowles Mountain.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 18 miles. Allow about 23 minutes. Drive north about 9 miles on SR-163 and turn east on SR-52. Drive 6.5 miles and exit on Mast Blvd., turning left under the freeway and then right on West Hills Parkway. Drive 0.7 mile to Mission Gorge Road and turn right. Proceed 0.3 mile on Mission Gorge Road and then turn right again on Father Junípero Serra Trail. At 0.2 mile, there is a dirt parking lot on the corner of Father Junípero Serra Trail and Bushy Hill. The trailhead is 0.2 mile further, past the entrance to the park and to Kumeyaay Lake and Campground, on the south side of Father Junípero Serra Trail. There is also a small parking area at the trailhead, which fills quickly, and some parking along the road. There are facilities in the campground and a chemical toilet at the small parking area across from the trailhead. If parking within the entrance gate, be sure to exit with your car before the gate is locked. Closure hours are posted and vary seasonally. Hiking length: 3.4 miles for recommended route — round trip. Difficulty: Moderately strenuous because of its steepness. Elevation gain of 817 feet. Trekking poles and hiking boots with good tread are recommended. There are no switchbacks and the trail down is steep. Carry water. Leashed dogs allowed on the trail but no mountain bikes.

Kwaay Paay Peak’s vigorous hike, great views, and lack of crowds make it a welcome alternative to its Mission Trails neighbor, Cowles Mountain. Kwaay Paay Peak is a good climbing hike without a crowd. It is the fourth highest peak in Mission Trails Regional Park, at an elevation of 1194 feet. The name of the peak is from the local Kumeyaay Indian word referring to a leader, and a leader it is, in terms of its difficulty because of the vertical climb and elevation gain. The top of the peak is a large level area with many flat-topped rocks that allow one to rest and take in the panoramic view extending out to Miramar, Point Loma, and Coronado. Santee and La Mesa are below the peak.

There are two trails leading from Father Junípero Serra Trail. The recommended route begins across from the Mission Dam parking area (the Mission Dam entrance) and ends at the other trailhead on Father Junípero Serra Trail, 0.2 mile east, across from the entrance to the Kumeyaay Lake and Campground, which is known as the Bushy Hill entrance. The Mission Dam route is less steep and merges with the Bushy Hill trail at mile 0.7. At this point, there is a single trail to the peak. In addition to the Mission Dam route and the Bushy Hill Trail, there is the option of following a third trail back to Father Junípero Serra Trail. Continuing on, the trail to the peak passes through some sage scrub and grassland habitats and continues to the peak through typical chaparral. Plants encountered en route to the peak include laurel sumac, chamise, California lilac, buckwheat, charaparal broom, sugar bush, black sage, nolina, and manzanita.

At mile 1.26, the steep trail reaches a small flat crest where there is a view of the gorge dropping down toward the visitor center. Two peaks are visible from here, as is the trail that heads straight up. Kwaay Paay is the second peak. Now begins the really steep part that does not level off until mile 1.65. The return through this section is challenging and this is where trekking poles really make a difference. The peak is only 0.15 mile ahead from this point. After enjoying the views, head back down to the trail junction at mile 2.6.

There are three options at the trail junction. The trail to the left is the trail back down to Mission Dam. The middle trail is the signed Bushy Hill trail. The trail to the right is signed the Canyon and Lake Trail, which also leads back to the Bushy Hill entrance, but it is more interesting. Go right. The trail immediately heads down into the canyon and over a bridge. It climbs a small ridge and heads to a housing area, following a fence down to the junction with the Bushy Hill trail at mile 3.4. This route follows drainage where there are riparian plants such as mule fat, willow, sycamores, and oak. Note the mistletoe on the sycamores. Grasslands are found above the riparian area. The trail ends at Father Junípero Serra Trail.

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**

**We Are The Makers Reception**

Art exhibition by Keemeworks and E.vil of The NastyKEMical Crew from National City. Reception includes music, vendors, performances, and an open mic. Saturday, October 19, 4pm; free. Silly Three Gallery, 353 E Broadway, Vista

**Art-on-the-Green**

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

**Art/Food Fusion Reception**

This opening reception for the 8th annual UH Arts Open/Taste of Art/Food Fusion Reception is included in the room rate, and local.dining, call 619-235-8200.

**Cocktail Hat & Fascinator Class**

Learn basic millinery techniques and offers the opportunity to purchase Taste of University Heights tickets at a reduced cost. Friday, October 18, 7pm; free. Monica’s at the Park, 1735 Adams Avenue. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Cocktail Hat & Fascinator Class**

Learn basic millinery techniques and the art of hand-stitching. Craft your own hat using felt, feathers, netting, grosgrain and more. Little or no sewing experience required. Instructor Jill Courtemanche. 858-876-6353; Saturday, October 19, 10am; $85. Jill Courtemanche Millinery, 410 South Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Exhibit Ambush Phase 2**

A collaborative entertainment event with artists, fashion designers, dancers, poets, and more. A portion of the proceeds will go to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Saturday, October 19, 5:30pm; $40-$100. Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Personal Devotion in Japanese Buddhist Art**

This lecture by Dr. Ive Covaci, of Fairfield University, will consider the history of images of personal devotion in medieval and early modern Japan; what kinds of objects were used; how devotees viewed and interacted with these miniature icons; the relationship between small statues for personal worship and their larger counterparts in temple settings; and more. Includes a docent-led tour. 619-232-7931. Friday, October 18, 10am; $8-$15. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Stay Strange: History of Occult Music**

Stay Strange is a traveling music series that caters to the adventurous listener. Curated by Sam Lopez, prepare for a night of experimental, noise, outsider art & music. Audience members are encouraged to not only listen with open ears, but with open minds. Saturday, October 19, 8pm; free. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**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)

**More Wine, More 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. Friday, October 18, 10am; Sunday, October 20, 10am; $10. Julian Town Hall, 2129 Main Street. (JULIAN)

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strange geological formation of 1270 cone-shaped hills from 30 to 120 meters high spread over a 50-square-kilometer area. When viewed from atop the hill in Carmen town, the formations appear as endless hills in the distance. The hills’ chocolate color is visible only during the dry season; when the grass turns brown they look like giant Hershey’s Kisses. During the rainy season, the trees are a lush green at the base of the hills.

When you get tired of the local cuisine, take a trip to the Bohol Bee Farm for a fresh-food buffet that includes flower salad and ice cream made with unusual flavors.

In downtown Tagbilaran, many travelers recommend the centrally located Vest Pension House, with its friendly staff and free WiFi. The rate is $50/day or less, depending on the season. Airport pickup and breakfast is included in the room rate, and local tours can be arranged here.

If you prefer a beach environment, many recommend the secluded Whites & Greens Beach Resort, located 30 minutes from the airport and city on Panglao Island. This family-owned no-frills resort (less than $50/night) caters to those who prefer spending time on the beach to five-star accommodations. It’s only a 30-minute drive from the city, airport, and nightlife. Island tours as well as water activities can be arranged here.

The fastest way to get to Bohol is a one-hour, 15-minute flight on local airlines from Manila to Tagbilaran; or you can travel by boat from Manila to Tagbilaran City Pier. There are several super ferries that operate island to island tours as well as water activities can be arranged here.

The best time to visit Bohol is during the dry season, from November to March, when the weather is cooler and you’re less likely to experience tropical rainstorms. The summer months tend to be much warmer and humid and with more tourists.

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And bread I broke with you was more than bread:
Now that I am without you, all is desolate;
And all that was once so beautiful is dead.
Your hands once touched this table and this silver,
And I have seen your fingers hold this glass.
These things do not remember you, beloved,
And yet your touch upon them will not pass.
For it was in my heart that you moved among them,
And blessed them with your hands and with your eyes;
And in my heart they will remember always,—
They knew you once, O beautiful and wise.

When Conrad Aiken was still a young boy
his father killed his mother and then com-
mitted suicide. The boy was raised by a great-
great-aunt in Massachusetts and graduated
from Harvard in 1912, and two years later his
first collection of poetry, Earth Triumphant,
was published. He edited Emily Dickinson’s
Selected Poems in 1924, bringing that unknown
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**DISCUSSION GROUPS**

**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 United States and the post-war occupation of Japan. This film explores a little-known chap-ter of the Japanese American experience. Presented by the San Diego Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). Saturday, October 19, 11:30am; free. College-Rolando Library, 6600 Montezuma Road. (COLLEGE AREA)

**San Diego Mixtape Society: Rifftracks**
All that need be done is to open an hour to an hour and a half’s worth of songs with epic guitar riffs together. Then throw it on a CD, or a flash drive, or set up a link, and that’ll put you into the Get/Give program. If you show up with something to share, you’ll get something in return. Sunday, October 20, 2pm; free. 21 and up. Polio Pivornices, 4696 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Flamenco Dance Show**
Live show features singer-dancer Oscar Valero, guitarist Juan Monro. Friday, October 18, 8pm; $10. Gran Tapa, 6600 Montezuma Road. (COLLEGE AREA)

**Rifftracks**
(The Japanese American Citizens League) Presented by the San Diego Chapter. Discussio ns follow the screening. Film explores a little-known chapter of the Japanese American experience. This United States and the post-war occupation of Japan. This film explores a little-known chapter of the Japanese American experience. Presented by the San Diego Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL). Saturday, October 19, 11:30am; free. College-Rolando Library, 6600 Montezuma Road. (COLLEGE AREA)

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**StartUp Founder 101 and The Path**
An informational event where participants can interact with a mentor and panel of gradu-ate founders and local directors, ask questions, and learn how to launch a startup with the Founder Institute’s help. Thursday, October 17, 7pm; free. Proceptio, 12544 High Bluff Drive $300. (DEL MAR)

**Healthy Halloween Cooking**
Learn how to make Halloween healthy. Thursday, October 17, 5:30pm; free. Casa De Luz, 2920 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

**Natural High Gala**
Reception, silent auction, dinner, and a pro-garm. To benefit Natural High, an organization that encourages children to say no to drugs. Attire: island cocktail. Brina@natural-high.org. Saturday, October 19, 6pm; $250-$300. 18 and up. Hilton La Jolla Torrey Pines, 10950 North Torrey Pines Road. (LA JOLLA)

**Noche Cubana**
The event will feature a celebration of Cuban music, dance, and cultural cuisine. Enjoy a show, dine and dance! Music & dance show by Omo Aché Afro-Cuban Co. & guests, celebrating XV Anniversary. Salsa dance party with DJ playing jams for an open dance floor. Plus live rumba, raffle prizes, and authentic Cuban cuisine & beverages. Saturday, October 19, 7pm to 11pm. Saturday, October 19, 7pm; $10. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALboa Park)

**Parents’ Night Out Luau Din- ner**
Food, beverages, live entertain- ment, contests, and more. Special arrangements for child care available (at $5 per child), which includes a pajama pizza party, drinks, and snacks in one of the classrooms. Proceeds go toward resurfacing the black top in the preschool and elementary play-ground area. Contact: Rovin Cole, 619-656-0141. Friday, October 18, 6pm; $5-$50. Bonita Country Day School, 625 Otay Lakes Road. (BONITA)

**Sushi Class**
Executive sushi chef Jerry Warner will lead a hands-on session and share the secrets of sushi-making. Cost includes a two-hour hands-on tutorial involving rice and fish selection, knife work with fish, handling sticky rice, creating traditional and hand rolls, and more; sushi creations plus two sake tastings throughout the class; a maki board (a sushi-rolling mat) to take home; and more. 858-450-3355. Saturday, October 19, 12pm; $60. 21 and up. Café Japengo, 8960 University Center Lane. (LA JOLLA)

**The Everything is Possible Cel-ebration**
An evening of cocktails, cuisine, silent and live auctions, and Japanese Taiko drumming—to raise funds and awareness for kids, teens, and young adults affected by cancer. Saturday, October 19, 6pm; $200-$2250. 18 and up. Del Mar Country Club, 6001 Clubhouse Drive. (DEL MAR)

**Vegan Pizza Party**
Learn to make simple recipes using fresh produce from local farmers’ markets, and high quality organic goods. Cost includes class and serving size portion of each recipe prepared in class. Contact: chefmatthewpur- nell@yahoo.com or 760-405-2204. Saturday, October 19, 3pm; $45. Center for a Healthy Lifestyle, 533 Lomas Santa Fe Drive (behind Boys & Girls Club). (SOLANA BEACH)

**Wine Cellar Dinner**
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**FOR KIDS**

**2013 So Cal Comic Con**
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**Boompont Fall Festival**
The first annual Boompont Fall Festival and Haunt takes place on Fridays, Satur-days 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 Pre-schoolers**
Preschoolers will read and cook recipes inspired on the whismatic storybook world. All recipes will focus on fresh, seasonal produce and healthy ingredients and cooking methods, and will be taught by Fernandez Larson, director of the Cook for Thought Project. Contact: fernanda@cookingfortthebeat.com. Thursdays, 10:30am; $15-$50. Center for a Healthy Lifestyle, 533 Lomas Santa Fe Drive (behind Boys & Girls Club). (SOLANA BEACH)

**Fall Festival**
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Years Ordained: 25

San Diego Reader: How long do you spend writing your sermon?
Father Michael Sinor: It depends upon the homily. If it is for a Sunday, I usually start reading and praying about it the Monday beforehand. Reading commentaries, thinking about what the Scriptures are about, and how they apply to our lives is something that bounces around in my heart and mind for two or three days. The actual writing is usually only a couple of hours. I try not to repeat myself over the years. I have some help in translating the Spanish, so I usually have to take those ready by Thursday morning at the latest. I try to blend some exegesis with situations that apply for our day and time. The Scriptures are always the center of my focus.

SDR: What is your favorite subject on which to preach?
FS: My favorite topic to preach about would be God’s mercy or just the way God works in our lives. As a priest, I have the privilege of seeing and experiencing in a unique way what God is doing in the lives of people. That is a grace. It’s all about what God has done for us through Christ, is doing right now, and will continue to do for us in Jesus Christ.

SDR: What is your main concern as member of the clergy?
FS: My main concern is that we get so busy with our lives that we miss the many ways God reaches out to us in his love. There are so many voices in our culture, so many desires within us. But our deepest hunger will always be the love and the peace that only Christ can give us.

SDR: Why did you become a priest?
FS: Actually, I ran away from the idea of being a priest. I didn’t think I could be celibate. It was too painful and confusing. But God let me do all the things I thought I wanted to do to be happy. But nothing else really did. Only when I really surrendered to him and let him guide me did I truly find peace. I believe that being a priest was the best way for me to respond to the love of Jesus.

SDR: Why Catholicism?
FS: I grew up Catholic, but lots of people do and they don’t necessarily practice the faith they are baptized into. I believe that Catholicism expresses the love and revelation. Certainly other religious expressions contain much truth, but I believe that Catholicism expresses the fullness of God’s truth and revelation to our world.

SDR: What is the mission of your parish?
FS: The St. Didacus Catholic Community strives to foster God’s Kingdom with the guidance of the Holy Spirit as the one body of Christ. As a community, we proclaim the Word of God, celebrate the Sacraments, pray and serve one another. As God’s children we accept his invitation to grow in Christian faith, hope, and love by ministering to all people.

SDR: Where do you go when you die?
FS: When I die, through the mercy of God, I hope in faith to rise from the dead and experience the fullness of Christ’s love. I look forward to being with those I have loved who have gone before me to the Kingdom of Heaven.

— Joseph O’Brien

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American Memory,” presented by Gena Philibert Ortega, and “Peter O’Malley – A Brick Wall Case Study – You be the Judge!” presented by Del Ritchhart. Session 2: “Google for Genealogists,” presented by Gena Philibert Ortega, and “Heritage Photo Basics: Scanning and Organization, Quick and Simple Editing, and Using Photos on the Web,” presented by Dona K. Ritchie. Contact: cgssdemail@gmail.com. Saturday, October 19, 9am; free. Robinson Auditorium complex at UCSD, off Pangea Drive. (LA JOLLA)

LIFE at Mirasta College Lectures 1:00 PM - “The Surprising Power of Social Networks” with James Fowler, who will discuss how social networks drive and shape virtually every aspect of our lives. 2:30 PM - “Tsunami Skydivers” with Rich Grimm, who will discuss skydiving, “one of the most exhilarating action adventure sports ‘above’ the planet.” 760-721-8124. Friday, October 18, 1pm; free. Mirasta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Lakeside Solar Luncheon This one hour presentation will cover solar technology, how to determine if solar is right for you, rebates and incentives, SEGRE rate increase, and a local case study. 800-785-5482. Saturday, October 19, 11am; free. Lakeside Community Center, 9841 Vine Street. (LAKESIDE)

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SPECIAL EVENTS


Dia de los Muertos at the Old Mission San Luis Rey Old Mission San Luis Rey presents the 13th Annual Dia de los Muertos on Sunday, October 27, 10am - 5pm. Celebrations include over 20 traditional altars built under the historic arches of the Mission in memory of loved ones. The public is invited to create mini tributes to relatives with a chalk cemetery and marigolds. Over 90 vendors will have themed arts, crafts, jewelry and wares celebrating Dia de los Muertos. Food vendors will have everything from delicious tacos, ice cream, and Pan del Muerto. Dress up and paint your face in costume. Saturday, October 19, 11am; Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (ENCINITAS)

2013 Arch in the Park As part of National Archaeology Day and California Archaeology Month, the San Diego County Archaeological Society host an educational day of archaeology. Guests can learn about archaeology; dig in a mock excavation; play games; speak to local archaeologists; see archeology exhibits, demos on stone tool making, and more. 858-538-0935. Saturday, October 19, 10am; free. Los Penasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PENASQUITOS)

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San Diego Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake 19, 10am; Raffles and healthy food provided. Services, and Union of Pan Asian and Tai Chi. Visit booths of health to participate in complementary exercises.

Cancer Health and Wellness Fair Sunday, October 20, 10am; $4-$9. a moment of silence for those lost, people they are honoring. At 7pm people will share the names of the national conference call on which will feature talks by local recipients of Italy’s finest machinery in the heart of Little Italy. Saturday, October 19, 6pm; free. Little Italy, Date Street between India and Columbia. (LITTLE ITALY)

Women’s Empowerment International Annual Meeting! This year’s theme: “Celebrating Empowered Women.” The meeting will feature talks by local recipients of WE’s assistance and an update on WE’s microfinance programs in Mexico, Ghana, Honduras, and here in San Diego. Participants will learn how women can help other women through their donations, and with “fundraising that’s fun.” Contact: doventh@subtleenergycenter.com. Friday, October 18, 1pm; Saturday, October 19, 9am; Blue Sky Ranch, 13743 Blue Sky Ranch Rd. (LANKERIDGE)

The Bulls of St. Agata Charge Little Italy The Little Italy Association, Symbolic Motors, Lamborghini San Diego, and the Lamborghini Club of San Diego present an event featuring over 40 of Italy’s finest machinery in the heart of Little Italy. Saturday, October 19, 6pm; free. Little Italy, Date Street between India and Columbia. (LITTLE ITALY)

Subtle Energy Retreat Event includes workshops, lectures, programs, live music, food, healing sessions, and more. Contact: doventh@subtleenergycenter.com. Friday, October 18, 1pm; Saturday, October 19, 9am; Blue Sky Ranch, 13743 Blue Sky Ranch Rd. (LANKERIDGE)

Light up the Sky for Breast Cancer Victoria House Corporation (VHC), a San Diego nonprofit hosts an evening of stories, and a national conference call on which people will share the names of the people they are honoring. At 7pm sharp, participants will pause for a moment of silence for those lost, for survivors, and for those who are struggling with breast cancer. Then, simultaneously, across the U.S., participants will shoot a pink light into the night sky. 619-269-7880. Saturday, October 19, 5:30pm; free. Trolley Barn Park, 1900 Adams Avenue at Florida Street. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Sobreuerdas en el Barrio A resident-led neighborhood market in the Greater Logan Heights Community. Inspired by the concept of Mexican street markets, the Sobreuerdas will feature more than 30 vendors with a wide array of items from assortments of Latin-American foods, clothing, jewelry, handmade arts/crafts, home decor, and more. Each month has a different theme featuring free workshops & community resources. Free parking is available at Imperial Hall at 3655 Imperial Avenue. Sundays, 10am; through Sunday, April 7, free. 30th St, Between Imperial Avenue and K Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

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Gorging in the court

“This was where everybody could mix with everybody. And especially the judges and lawyers.”

Tuesday evening, La Jolla. Swanning along Prospect. Glimpses of the pearly Pacific flashing up from between buildings. That beautiful old pink monster La Valencia Hotel looks like it’s been through quite a makeover. Huh. Bet Dr. Seuss would have approved. And Raymond Chandler and Gregory Peck. Even though the renovation destroyed the dive those three gents used to drink at: the late, lamented Whaling Bar & Grill.

Pity. I had a couple of happy happy hours there, munching on steak crostinis...think it was a year or two back. Chunks of bread could crack your teeth, but the filet mignon steakettes? Totally tender.

Whatever. I need to find someplace with HH benefits right now so I can make it through till eight when I meet up with the lovely Carla. She wants me to go with her to a self-publishing book-launch of one of those arty friends of hers. Could be a tough evening. Bound to be standing with a wine glass, staring for hours.

La Valencia probably has a happy hour in its La Sala Lobby Lounge, but last time I tried, it stopped at six. And that’s what it is right now.

So, I cross Prospect and head south toward Girard.

And this is when this gal stops me at her podium right outside Jose’s...uh, Courtroom? It may be called a courtroom but it sure looks like a beach bar. But one that’s been around a while. For starters, its sky blue-and-orange front canopy and its walkway canvas awning somehow look oh-so ’70s. But that’s okay.

“Happy hour?” I say.

“Till seven.”

“Eats, too?”

“Oh, yes. Tonight is Taco Tuesday. Dollar-taco specials!”

That does it. I head straight into this quite dark, intimate space with a rectangular island bar. Lots of Corona signs strung across from wall to wall. Walls are cream stucco with artsy bits of brick sticking through. A big iron wheel chandelier has maybe a dozen ’30s-style lights and Jose Cuervo, Corona, and Tecate ice buckets hanging on the wrought-iron curlicues.

The front of the place is completely open to the outside. You look through silhouetted heads to the ocean below. Pretty spectacular.

Not that crowded, but all the front booths are taken.

I head for the bar and a stool.

Matt, the barkeep, says they don’t have Arrogant Bastard. But Bud Light goes for $3 right now. Plus, food-wise, appetizer specials are $5 in the 4–7 happy hour. Includes items such as six chicken wings (usually $7.49), veggie platter (usually $6.49), or popcorn shrimp ($7.99).

And tonight being Taco Tuesday, hey hey: the taco specials (till 10:00 p.m.) start with $1.50 carne asada or chicken “street tacos,” meaning half-size tortillas. Then, fish and “TJ-style” tacos, meaning carne asada and chorizo, are $2, and lobster and shrimp tacos go for $2.50. Deal.

“That’s the thing,” says Matt. “This is an expensive little town. This is one of the few cheap places where you can have a party and not bust the bank. Like, lots of wedding parties would come here after the rehearsal on the beach down there.”

I look around. Mostly couples and families tonight. Not your La Jolla rowdies.

Not to mention that its La Sala Lobby Lounge, but last time I tried, it stopped at six. And that’s what it is right now.

“I used to be a wild joint,” says Matt. “It can still get pretty crazy, but back in the day we’d have three-bouncer nights. Line around the block. You could rely on it. Today, we’ve got more competition.”

While we’re talking, I’m perusing. They do have Stone IPA, but this being Mexican and all, I see they have a pint of Dos Equis amber. I don’t always drink beer, but when I do, I prefer Dos Equis... heh-heh. (The Most Interesting Man in the World is looking down from two large photos of himself.) Least I can do is drink his beer.

Food-wise? No problemo. I get a carne asada–chorizo taco, ($2) a fish taco ($2), and a lobster-and-shrimp taco ($2.50). Was only going to get two but Matt circled his fingers to advise me to get more.

“It’s while I’m chewing on these (and the carne asada–chorizo is by far the tastiest, thanks to that chorizo coming through) that I meet Trinidad. He’s bringing supplies up to the bar and taking back empties.

“Why is this called Jose’s Courtroom?” I ask him.

“See that?” he says, looking up to a mural. Hard to see against the light, but it shows a row of people, dozens of them. And each person has a little plaque. “This place was 40 years old last year. I’ve been here 36 years. Back then, all the town fathers used to come here. That’s them. The judges, the lawyers, the politicians, the bankers, the doctors, the barkeeps. This was where everybody could mix with everybody. And especially the judges and lawyers. That’s why they called it Jose’s courtroom. Everybody held court here.”

Wow. All those faces. Wonder if Dr. Seuss and Raymond Chandler and Greg Peck ever crossed Prospect from the Whaling Bar to take a walk on the wild side here...

By the time I get through those tacos — yes, they were small, but really filling — Trinidad is sticking detachable windows into their spaces up front. That breeze coming up the cliff is starting to chill a little.

Now that I’ve discovered this place, I don’t want it to change. This is old La Jolla, at old La Jolla prices. You could do a Valencia-style refresh thing here. But, no. Leave it as it is.

I take my final slurp. Guess I’m ready to face that arty crowd.

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**Sopranos chic**

Apparently, the Busalacchi-owned L’Angolino North End Lounge wasn’t cutting it. The successful group, which seems to comprise half the restaurants in Little Italy, gave the former “little corner” a facelift. NE Lounge (1971 India Street), presumably for the “north end” of the neighborhood, opened a couple months back with much more stealth than fanfare. Considering how overdone the “Sopranos chic” Italian restaurant look is, the open, clubby look that NE got out of the deal is an improvement. Color-changing lights and a weirdly space-age nautical design scheme make the place look pretty good. It’s designed to be the kind of place for spendy d-bags to throw money around for spendy d-bags to go, but it’s got a weirdly mellow than become a going to stay sleepy and mellow than become a raging destination.

One big casualty of the NE reboot was the menu. Gone are the sandwiches, fish ’n’ chips, and substantial plates over the NE reboot was the menu. Gone are the sand-

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it is: the real thing.

Yes, Colonia Libertad is kinda scruffy but full of life, like a real Mexican town. And just past “Moles-Radiadores Tony,” that she blows, even if it is behind heavily grained windows.

“La Casa del Mole.”

Inside is all painted white tile, yellow stucco walls, brown arches, a large chocolate-brown Virgin of Guadalupe niches with other religious relics, a chuckling fountain, tropical plants, shiny mocha booth that look like bench seats from grandpa’s Olds Cutlass, and music, like Los Panchos, singing close harmonies over the system.

The place is surprisingly crowded at four in the afternoon till you remember we’re talking Mexican lunchtime. They say good wine needs no bush.

**THE TACOBURGER: PART SIX**

There’s this taco shop in North Park. El Sol, it’s called. Ed Bedford wrote a “Tin Fork” in which he told the compelling story of Nacho, the restaurant’s owner. If Bedford’s to be believed, Nacho is one of the most legendary burger cooks around. He used to work at Danny’s Palm Bar (965 Orange Avenue) in Coronado, and his burgers were the stuff of legend to the SEALs, their groupies, and the errant tourists who frequented the place. At some point in the roaring ’90s, then-president William Jefferson Clinton caught wind of Nacho’s expertise, which spawned a presidential love affair with what just might be the most famous tacoburgers in the world.

Though Nacho’s long gone, Danny’s still sells plenty of “slamburgers,” as they’re called. Is it fair to lump Danny’s burgers in with the tacoburgers? Absolutely. Take a seat in one of the dingy booths
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at the back of the restaurant and see what hits the table first.

Yeah, that’s right. Tortilla chips and some spicy salsa. The umbra of taco-shop culture infiltrates even the most all-American institutions. Every bite of “frings” (fries and onion rings) tastes like tortilla chips and fish tacos, as though the taco-shop staples left something of themselves behind in the fryer, which, chemically speaking, they did.

Starting at plain, old quarter-pounders for $7.50, the slamburgers get wildly expensive, to $15 for a one-pound specialty burger. That’s a lot of beef, but still $15 without fries.

Expenses aside, Danny’s burgerers have unique qualities. Initially juicy, eventually dry, they start better than they finish. Perhaps the overzealousness of meat weighs the burger down. Perhaps the sour smell of old beer lingering around the bar taints the eating process. Maybe it’s the pictures of men with guns. Whatever you call it, OMG. It’s just across the line but feels more like interior Mexico than a lot of Tijuana.

The big smoke is coming from this little place with a sign outside that reads “Pollos a la Diaxia.” And right behind, a wicked glowing-coal grill with maybe two dozen chickens laid out and crackling away.

Turns out it’s actually called Pollos El Tio (Avenida Aquiles Serrán 11261, between 9th and 10th streets in Colonia Libertad, Serdán 11261, between 9th and 10th streets in Colonia Libertad, about half a mile from the border crossing, 011.52.664.682-49-93). Guess you might call it “Uncle’s Chicken.”

Whatever you call it, OMG. That overpowering aroma. Have you ever smelled something of themselves behind the chimney, shooting white puffs like the Vatican announc-

ing a new pope. Smoke signals!

The smoke wafts past your nose. The sabroso smell. Then you spot the chimney, shooting white puffs like the Vatican announc-

ing a new pope. Smoke signals!

Me, I’m staring at the yellow wall on the left. They list a whole bunch of different paquetes of chicken. Each comes with chil-
ies, grilled onion, tortillas, salsa and two complementos. That means you choose from a list of rice soup, beans from the olla, a kind of macaroni salad, and, of course, tortillas and salsa.

The main guy, Oscar Osuna, asks which one of the five paquetes that I want. They range from #1, two whole chickens with all the complementos (180 pesos; say, $14) to #5, a quarter chicken with two complementos (38 pesos; say, $2.80).

That’s the one I go for. Off comes a chicken from the grill. Out comes the cleaver. Chop chop chop! I get a leg and a big chunk of breast. He adds a blackened jalapeño chile and a half-onion wrapped in foil. His young-look-
ing mom, María, ladies the beans from the olla and adds a pot of the pasta salad.

Oscar’s grandma Jovita brings me a box of cloth-wrapped steaming-hot corn tortillas and a black molcajete brimming with red salsa.

Believe me, the quarter-chicken is plenty. By the time I’ve gotten through that breast, I’m full. But I save the best for last. The leg. It has all the spicy, burned taste that I first smelled in the smoke. Dee-lish.

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Bake like Jehu. "I live in downtown L.A. now," Mark Trombino says. "I've lived up here for a couple of years. Highland Park is where my donut shop is. We just opened two weeks ago." Trombino says he quit music in order to go all-in on Donut Friend.

I’ve been working on it for the past two years, but I got the idea to open it five years ago.

Why donuts? "I’ve made records my whole life. It was awesome and I loved it, but the work's just not out there like it used to be. I either need to give music one last big shot or...do some-thing new." Donuts won the argument. And not just any donut, he explains. "We don’t make them ahead of time. We assemble them in front of the customer." The bread part — vegan, at that — is made in advance, but Trombino and his team add toppings and fillings on demand. It ends up being somewhat of a donut sandwich, he says, only with healthier ingredients.

Business has been overwhelming. I thought it would take a while, but there have been lines out the door where people had to wait 45 minutes for a donut. That’s not what I intended at all. We’ll have to get faster." The shop is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and employs 12 donut makers but he needs more. "We’re understaffed right now."

One wonders how Trombino survived during the two years it took to make this dream into a reality. "To fund the shop, I sold my house and used the proceeds from the sale. Now, that money’s gone, and I have to dig into my 401k." He says he still has some royalties coming in from his days as a drummer in Drive Like Jehu, an alt-rock San Diego band fronted by John Reis during the mid-’90s. Reis put the brakes on '90s. Reis put the brakes on the Crypt gig needed more attention. Post-Jehu, Trombino segued into a career as a producer/audio engineer, the highlights of which included recording work with blink-182 and Jimmy Eat World. One could argue that it made a lasting impression on the entrepreneur.

"You can get a Jimmy Eat Swirl donut at my shop," Trombino says. Or a bacon-182, a Chocolate from the Crypt, or a Cream Syndicate, just to name a few. "A friend and I were bullshitting one night in a bar, and we came up with these ridiculous puns. I have more names than donuts." The Rights of Sprinkle, for example. "But I’m not gonna do a Red Hot Chili Peppers donut. I hate that band, and this is my donut shop, right?"

— Dave Good

Rub my sticks. After three studio albums, count- less shows, and a fervent fol-lowing, what (if anything) are people still misunderstanding about Earthless? Drummer Mario Rubalcaba responds: "That we are not a stoner rock band." Asked for their influences, including any that might surprise listeners of this instrumental trio, Rubalcaba elaborates how "Our influences travel far & wide... anything from Neil Young, Guru Guru, Chrome, Rory Gallagher, This Heat, ZZ Top. What might surprise some Earthless fans? Well, I can proudly say that the whole band loves VOID."

The band’s latest album, From the Ages, released October 8, took form at San Francisco’s Lucky Cat Recording. "My favorite aspects of the new LP," explains Rubalcaba, "are that we got to record live in a big room and play loudly. We got to record it with a friend [Phil Manley] who gets what we are about. It just makes the whole process run so much smoother.... It’s fun to tweak things in the studio and add stuff on to the songs. We didn’t go crazy with that kind of stuff but it just adds some atmospheric living to it."

Asked about his favorite gig the band’s played so far, the drummer remembers “the Roadburn festival we played in ’08. It was pretty surreal to plan on playing to a crowd capacity of 250 then suddenly, last minute, get bumped up to the main stage and play to 2500 stoned-out freaks in Holland. It was the perfect timing for us to shape their minds that night. Luckily, it was recorded and preserved on the Live at Roadburn LP. Oddest crowd? ‘Might

Don’t misunderstand Earthless: they just want to shape your mind.

The band, whom Rubalcaba looks forward to Earthless’ first Japanese tour: "Early ’70s Japanese bands like Flower Travellin’ Band, Blues Creation, and Shinki Chen are part of the reason why Earthless exists." And that, in one arbitrary nutshell, is where they’re coming from.

— Andrew Hamlin

Unplugged unplugged

A “forward-thinking” Methodist pastor may by silenceing a ten-year-old music series because of his plans to reform a Normal Heights church.

Carey Driscoll, a retired copier salesman who has lived in San Diego since 1959, has produced more than 500 concerts over ten years as part of his Acoustic Music San Diego concert series. Most of the AMSD shows have been staged at the 250-seat United Methodist Church in Normal Heights.

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The all-ages, no-booze shows brought extra revenue into the church. Driscoll and his patrons can rely on the acoustically superior church, which has hosted Jimmy Webb, Judy Collins, John Sebastian, Al Kooper, Richie Havens, Fairport Convention, and the Roches.

But in July, new pastor Brent Ross arrived. His bio says he was known at another church for creating a “...dynamic and forward-thinking community formation. “He wants to interact,” says Driscoll. “He wants to get away from the priest being separated from the congregation,” says Driscoll. “He wants to interact.”

Driscoll, 63, is waiting to hear when that pew removal will happen.

“I should know in a week or two. If it happens, I won’t be able to use [the church].” Driscoll tells the Reader he would probably “shut the series down” rather than move it.

Driscoll says he has amassed a 2500-person email list. “It’s amazing that no one, not one person, has noticed I haven’t booked a new show in three months. Dan Hicks wants to come back in February and Livingston Taylor in May, but I haven’t been able to commit until I hear what is going to happen.”

— Ken Leighton

Sad money, happy money. “I wrote poetry at first,” says Tennessee Kamanski. The 16-year-old sits inside Cosmos in La Mesa and drinks something pink out of a soda bottle. “But I never shared it. Then, later, some of my friends encouraged me to make my poems into music after I let them read my stuff. So I did...no one heard my songs, either.” Kamanski resembles a teenaged Meryl Streep, one that speaks in quick sentences that end like questions. She made demos of her songs at home, which presented certain difficulties. “Seeing as the recording studio is right next to my dad’s bedroom,” she says, “I’d have to sneak in there and move it. If it happens, I won’t be able to use [the church].”

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Tennessee Kamanski on track to make music a full-time job.

Kamanski, who performed with Joey Harris in the band Fingers and who wrote hit songs back in the 1980s for the Beat Farmers and for Country Dick Montana. In the end, Tennessee Kamanski says she prevailed: Slep t in My Windbreaker is all her songs, her arrangements, and her instrumental choices with one exception: her dad laid a bass part on one of her tracks in secret, which pissed her off, she says, but she kept it. “I had to admit it was perfect.”

Will music be a career choice? Yes. Kamanski is hoping she can test out of high school and get on with it full time. She’s posted Slep t in My Windbreaker on Bandcamp, which had raked in just under $400 in sales at press time. “The way I see it is this: I’ve made actual money off of six of my feelings. I made money because I felt sad or because I felt happy or not being able to see people I wanted to see.”

— Dave Good

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At the opposite end of the musical spectrum, Canada band Fucked Up brings its art-school hardcore to Casbah. Their Polaris-prize-winning Chemistry of Common Life put the band on the international map for its palatable punk and universal plains. This is a rolling, communal big band that demands audience attention if not participation. Fans of the Jesus Lizard, Les Savvy Fav brand new emo trio's new s/t set is a mixed bag, according to Absolute Punk: "The band pursues every genre under the sun... You never know whether a throwback pop hit, a ukulele interlude, or a country jam will appear." That's not very emo.... As if anything else ever matters. A.F.I., the white glove guys, will be at House of Blues with Touché Amoré. A.R.E. singer/songer ("for anyone who has ever been shot or hit by a train") Hanni El Khatib plays Casbah with garage-rock duo Bass Drum of Death... and, from Hollyweird, "horror psycho-rockablily" band Cold Blue Rebels hit Brick by Brick with Mortified Mortician. Out. — Barnaby Monk

Thursday 17

At the end of the Shakedown Friday night after our own Marsupilis and Uncle Bill get the pit spining. True Sounds of Liberty's what it stands for, a punk credo if ever there was for these late-'70s Long Beach originals. The on-again, off-again hardcore quintet has wrapped a 2013 world tour and is back in SoCal for a few dates. On Saturday, they'll join O.C. stalwarts the Vandals and the Dickies at the Fairplex in Pomona. And a heads up for you Jack Grisham fans, the T.S.O.L. frontman's memoir, An American Demon, is out in paperback now. Fa-reaky read.... More L.A. morefully at the Void, where glamcore quartet the Icarus Line headlines sets by our own noisy boys, Buddy Banter and Prayers. Icarus' Joey Cardamone and crew are out to tout this summer's very well received Slave Vows, a retro-ish rocker that has critics pinging between jam and jammy, groove and groovy. It's rhythmic — tribal, even — but it's got lots of adventurous guitar skronk. And Cardamone's anti-melodies haven't held such import since 2004's essential Parena Simeo... Stellar SanDiego garage-pop man Kelley Stoltz is down the street at Soda Bar behind his new deal, Double Exposure. Totally digging "Kim Chee Taco Man" as I type. Tree Oh Sees' John Dwyer calls Double Exposure "a piece of gold in your ear. This record is perfect." Okay. With Loons and Schizophonics up first, the Soda's sure to fizz... Best of the rest. L.A. "global bass" Di's Subsuelo spin into Til-Two... English heady-metal band Diamond Head stacks at Brick by Brick... and SoCal hip-hop trio Pac Div's at Porter's Pub at UCSD. The trio's touring in support of their second studio set, GMB. That's Gabe, Mike, and Brian for you newbs.

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Saturday 19

Soda Bar indie Neko Surfer Blood wash up at the Irenic — never mind, no they don’t. I’ll delete what I wrote about them and replace the art while you go refund your tickets.... Next! Brooklyn noise-pop duo Sleight Bells ring at Block 16 behind Bitter Rivals, their third and least likely to... Bitter got Pitch-slapped last week as thegirl-boy band’s “growing pains” record. I never got the Bells, I guess, because I like this one best of all. It’s not just bracingly loud, it’s also got songlike songs.... tire: Chica Diablita, Hocus, the Seks, Oefhhir, and Slave Vows fill a fun-punk bill at Til-Two.... Bay Park bar the Griffin stages Nashville pop-rock trio — excuse me, “ethereal joy explosions of pop and rock” — Leagues after Palace Ballroom... northtown, Restorations and Weatherbox play the Café. Mr. Good gave you the goods on that gig in this week’s Of Note if you care to flip/clip there for more on them.... the Swedish psychedelic folkies Junip deliver their s/t critical hit to the Loft at UCSD... and norths northtown, at Ramona Mainstage, radio-ready dance-rock group the Greg Kihn Band — “The Breakup Song.” (They don’t write like that anymore...) — turn up the classics for the rurals.

Sunday 20

According to European improv trio Konk Pack’s one-sheet, “a heavy rocking swing echoes out of loose noise conglomeration. Nasty!” Bonnie Wright’s Fresh Sound series serves up the Konks: Tim Hodgkinson (Henry Cow) on table-top guitar and clarinet, Thomas Lehn on synthesizer, and Roger Turner on percussion. They’ll do their impulsive and propulsive thing at the equally inspired Bread & Salt building in Barrio Logan Sunday night... Lower on the brow? Sure. Eddie Spaghetti’s Supersuckers luke the Casbah stage after Hellbound Glory and Neighbors to the North. According to Mr. Spaghetti, the Supersuckers are the “greatest rock ‘n’ roll band in the world.” Hm.

Monday 21

Cursive’s Tim Kasher at Casbah. He’s got a new solo record called Adult Film, with material that runs the emotional gamut from weepy to ...er..er. T.S.O.L. fans, the T.S.O.L. frontman’s memoir, An American Demon, is out in paperback now. Fa-reaky read.... More L.A. morefully at the Void, where glamcore quartet the Icarus Line headlines sets by our own noisy boys, Buddy Banter and Prayers. Icarus’ Joey Cardamone and crew are out to tout this summer’s very well received Slave Vows, a retro-ish rocker that has critics pinging between jam and jammy, groove and groovy. It’s rhythmic — tribal, even — but it’s got lots of adventurous guitar skronk. And Cardamone’s anti-melodies haven’t held such import since 2004’s essential Parena Simeo... Stellar SanDiego garage-pop man Kelley Stoltz is down the street at Soda Bar behind his new deal, Double Exposure. Totally digging “Kim Chee Taco Man” as I type. Tree Oh Sees’ John Dwyer calls Double Exposure “a piece of gold in your ear. This record is perfect.” Okay. With Loons and Schizophonics up first, the Soda’s sure to fizz... Best of the rest. L.A. “global bass” Di’s Subsuelo spin into Til-Two... English heady-metal band Diamond Head stacks at Brick by Brick... and SoCal hip-hop trio Pac Div’s at Porter’s Pub at UCSD. The trio’s touring in support of their second studio set, GMB. That’s Gabe, Mike, and Brian for you newbs.

Tuesday 22

From Beaumont, synth-pop four-piece Passion Pit hits the Open Air Theatre at SDSU. The Berklee College of Music group is touring in support of their new Constant Conversations EP, a re-recording (“Constant Conversations”) and some holdovers from last year’s breakthrough record Gossamer....
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BY DAVE GOOD

“Music for aging punks.” The Restorations, from Philadelphia, have been described in this manner by the music press, but I’m not buying into that. There are legions of 50- and 60-something fans. No, the Restorations are one of those wall o’ sound guitar bands that knows how to extract every ounce of emotion from the kinds of flag-waving anthems they seem to favor these days. That they have a vocalist who sings in the kind of voice you’d use to get someone’s attention, say, from across a really busy street, may confuse a listener. The Restorations have been around for a decade — but mostly as Jena Berlin. Post name change, the Restorations came onto the public radar three years ago with the EP Strange Behavior. Singer Jon Louden once explained the band’s songwriting focus to a reviewer by saying they focused on stories of boredom and repetition: “He says you know this place don’t sound quite right to me,” Louden sings on “Strange Behavior.” “I snapped back, this sounds like everywhere right now.”

The Restorations followed up with a full-length in 2011 (self-titled) and are touring now behind LP2.

More like a sound in search of clarification, the Restorations wander a path informed by indie, punk, and psychedelic rock. The rock press has run out of ways to describe them; some critics have resorted to the use of metaphors like “menacing storm.” In truth, this is a band in love with big rousing opens and echo, enough echo to make the drum solos, weird guitar solos, and feedback sound massive. You’ve heard this before. It’s Louden’s hoarse, determined pipes that punch through the center and make the Restorations a purposeful effort.

Weatherbox also performs.

THE RESTORATIONS: Ché Café, Saturday, October 19, 7 p.m. 619-555-8696. $10

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Friday, 8pm — Dialog Project. $8-$10.

Saturday, 8pm — The Blue Frog Band. $8-$10.

ArtLab:

Wednesday, 7:30pm — The Acoustic Experiment. Free.

Balboa Theatre:

Friday, 7:30pm — Jack Johnson and Bahamas. $69.

Beaumont’s:

Thursday, 8pm — Simeon Flick. Free.

Friday, 9pm — Stratos. Free.

Saturday, 9:30pm — Slower. Free.


Belly Up:

Thursday, 8pm — Jimmy Buffett & Coral Reefer Band.

Friday, 8pm — Chall2Na & House of Vibe.

Saturday, 8pm — Stepping Feet. Sunday, 8pm — Three Dog Night.

Monday, 7pm — Stranger, Trouble in the Wind, $6.

Tuesday, 7pm — Steve Pultz and Earl Thomas. $6.

Bistro Sixty & San Diego Desserts:

Thursday, 7pm — Bob Wade. Free.

Bread & Salt:

Sunday, 8pm — Fresh Sound: Koon Pack.

Brick by Brick:

Friday, 7pm — Diamond Head, Raven, Taz Taylor Band.

Sunday, 7:30pm — WhiskyTickle.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido:

Saturday, 7:30pm — The Center Chorale: King David. Free.

Camp and on the Bay:

Saturday, 3pm — Mini Music Fest. $10.

Candelas:

Friday, 8:30pm — Colette.

Carlsbad Community Church:

Sunday, 2pm — Coastal Communities Concert Band. $12-$15.

Carlsbad Village Theatre:

Saturday, 7:30pm — San Diego Italian Film Festival: EOS. $20-$25.

Carmel Valley Library:

Wednesday, 7pm — The Scott Roberts Trio. Free.

Casbah:

Friday, 8pm — Langhornes Slim.

Saturday, 8pm — Quintron & Miss Pussy Cat and Zz.

Sunday, 8pm — Supersuckers and Hellbound Glory.

Tuesday, 7:30pm — Staring at the Sun XI CD release.

Wednesday, 8pm — Bass Drum of Death.

Ché Café:

Saturday, 8pm — Restorations and Weatherbox. $10.

Club Rio:

Friday, 9pm — Jamrock Reggae Friday. $5-$10.

Copley Symphony Hall:

Friday, 8pm, Saturday, 8pm — Bill Conti at the Academy Awards. $20-$85.

Cosmos Coffee Café:

Friday, 3pm, Sunday, 3pm — Sam Barefoot Johnson.

Crush:

Thursday, 7:30pm — Greg Foreman.

Friday, 9:30pm — Battista.

Saturday, 9pm — Andy Mauser.

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Cadillac Wreckers.

Dirk’s Niteclub:

Friday, 8:30pm — Serious Guise. Free.

Friday, 9pm — Hickies & Dryhumps.

Saturday, 8:30pm — Boys & Girls: Kaytranada.

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

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EVERYONE’S A CRITIC

...Like Clockwork
Queens of the Stone Age
By Andrew Perez

“Healing, like fire from a gun! Kneeling, my God in the sun,” wails Josh Homme on “My God Is the Sun,” the first single from Queens of the Stone Age’s new album, ...Like Clockwork. The song sounds like a call to arms; a battle cry for all of the loststoners of the world.

Joined once again by Dave Grohl on drums and percussion, Queens are in top form after their last album, 2007’s Era Vulgaris, which, while commendable, floundered. Full of their signature heavy-metal sludge, ...Like Clockwork showcases Queens’ strengths at creating brilliant, heavy, and creepy stoner rock. (“Keep Your Eyes Peeled” and “If I Had a Tail” are highlights.)

The album also features guests Trent Reznor, founding bassist Nick Oliveri, Mark Lanegan, and (most odd, yet fitting) Elton John on the ballad “FairWaver Friends.”

The album has no duds, proving what their fans have known all along, that they are truly Queens of the Stone Age...or any age, for that matter.

Pala Events Center:
Friday, 8pm — Aegis Filipino Band. Free.

Pellegrino:
Thursday, 8pm — Strive Roots. Free.

NCT Park at Liberty Station:
Saturday, 1:30pm — KPR Block Party.

North Chapel at NCT:
Thursday, 7pm — Peninsula Pops: Stewart Simon, pianist. $12-$15.

Office:
Thursday, 8pm — For Your Pleasure. Saturday, 8pm — Strictly Business. Monday, 8pm — Dyname. Open Air Theatre:
Thursday, 7pm — Passion Pit and the Joy Formidable.

Community Chorus Fall Concert. Free.

Soma:
Thursday, 8pm — TerrVu, DeviDriver. Sylvus.

Sleep Train Amphitheatre:
Friday, 7:30pm — Jason Aldean: Raise the Guns, Darkale. $5.

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Thursday, 8pm — Kelado Negro. Friday, 7:30pm — The Loons.

La Jolla:
Monday, 8pm — Lady Dottie.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:
Saturday, 7pm — SamDiego Jazz Trio. Free.

Second Wind (San Carlos):
Monday, 8pm — Collage. Free.

Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library:
Sunday, 2pm — The Bassett Brothers. Free.

Seven Grand:
Saturday, 8pm — Small Disaster (Tordella/Green/Cantcl). Free.

Shakedown Bar:
Thursday, 9pm — Redmond and the Doc Martens. $8. Friday, 9pm — TSOOL and the Marsupials. $15. Saturday, 9pm — Blood Dancer, Raise the Gun. Parkale. $5.

Sleep Train Amphitheatre:
Friday, 7:30pm — Jason Alder: The 2013 Night Train Tour. Free.

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Space 4 Art:
Saturday, 8pm — Stay Strange: History of Occult Music. Free.

Tango Del Rey:
Saturday, 8pm — Iron Mike Band, Jason Hanna, Hell On Heels. $20.

Tim & Dan House:
Wednesday, 8pm — Roman Watchdogs, After Nations, Quor. $5.

Tower Bar:
Friday, 7:30pm — Mucho Indie Sessions: Sutra, Deck B.

Teen anthems revisited
By Victoria Leyva

It was a warm seaside evening as thousands crowded the Del Mar Racetrack’s concert stage awaiting L.A. alt-rockers Weezer. It was difficult to distinguish the rumble of the passing Amtrak from the roar of the crowd when the opening riffs to “My Name Is Jonas” pierced the air and started the show.

Polo-clad geeks, blue-haired freaks, and flannelled misfits made up a crowd that screamed along to lyrics proclaiming an eneya of the “Beverly Hills” lifestyle, vocalized angst through “Say It Ain’t So,” and danced to a song that was sung by a man who looked “just like Buddy Holly.” Beloved teen anthems revisited.

Lead singer Rivers Cuomo would pause between songs to praise the audience and tirelessly cheer its antics. It took a tick to realize that Cuomo wasn’t tired, just awkward, despite the band’s mass appeal. It’s his awkwardness, though, that makes fans feel comfortable in their own weirdness, makes them feel like they belong, “a Perfect Situation.”

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Go Lounge:
Thursday, 7:30pm — Tribute to Jackson Browne.

Golden Acorn Casino:
Saturday, 7pm — Brown Sugar Band. Free.

Gran Tapa:
Thursday, 6:30pm — Nate Ware. Brazilian, Spanish, Classical and Flamenco guitar.
Friday, 6pm — Juan Moro. Flamenco guitar dinner music; 8pm — Flamenco Dance Show. Live show features singer-dancer Oscar Valero, guitarist and creepy stoner rocker. (“Keep Your Eyes Peeled” and “If I Had a Tail” are highlights.)

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Saturday, 7pm — Surfer Blood. Thursday, 8pm — Carbon Leaf.

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**Peninsula Pops: Stewart Simon, pianist** Peninsula Pops is a community concert series hosted by the Peninsula Singers. Peninsula Singers accompanist Stewart Simon is an accomplished solo pianist and teacher beyond his commitments with the chorus. Thursday, October 17, 7pm; $12-$15. North Chapel, First Presbyterian Church, 320 Pageant Drive.

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**Bar Pink:** 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194. October 26 — Swamp Dogg.

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October 25 — Lori Bell, Grant Levin, Bob Magnusson.
La Paloma: 471 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-436-7469.
October 15, November 16 — George Winston.
October 27 — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay.
Lincoln High School: 4777 Imperial Ave., Lincoln Park, 619-266-6500.
October 25 — Neo Geo.
The Loft: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.
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Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon BL, City Heights, 619-255-7224.
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October 29 — Clairey Browne & the Bangin’ Rackettes.
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October 27 — Alkaline Trio, New Found Glory, H2O.
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October 25 — Tomcat Courtney; Afro Jazziacs.
October 26 — Tomcat Courtney.
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O.B. Octoberfest 2013!

One of our favorite O.B. haunts was bumping! Gallagher’s Irish Pub

Some acrobatic something going on

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BEER NEWS
BY BRANDON HERNANDEZ

America’s most under-used culinary component

Today’s chefs stretch the gastronomic envelope further than ever. So, why have few of them thoroughly explored the flavors craft beer?

It’s my belief that if chefs were aware of what craft beer really is, they would be inclined by their curiosity about all things edible and quaffable, and their desire to produce the best food and drink experience possible, to dive into this medium.

One would think it natural that the rise in popularity of craft beer in this country would prompt chefs to feel inclined to replicate that process with this libation category. I’ve spent a great deal of time in the company of chefs. The majority are no strangers to beer. Sometimes consumed before (or even during) a dinner service, and most definitely after, it’s a part of daily life in the restaurant industry. Unfortunately, from what I’ve seen, consumption is typically limited to bland American macro-lagers. Still, one would think even that baser interest in beer would spark an interest in learning about better beers.

Why not dig deeper with craft beer, a beverage that’s lower in alcohol than wine or spirits, broader in its number of styles and achievable taste elements, and more about providing flavor than wine or spirits?

To ignore a viable and delicious ingredient, an entire family of flavorful ingredients, is near sacrilegious in chef culture. It would be like a chef coming across an assortment of mushrooms — chanterelles, morels, porcini, shiitakes, lobster, oyster, hen of the woods — and opting instead for near-flavorless white buttons.

Two Kids Pirle-Winnich Scottish Whisky

I made it out to Two Kids Brewing Company (8680 Miralani Drive, #123, Mira Mesa) during their soft opening in late September.

What I found was a highly English-influenced beer board featuring styles rarely seen in American and Belgian beer —centric San Diego. Among them were a pair of bitters, both ordinary and extra special. ESBS are hard enough to find, but an ordinary bitter is almost unheard of on this side of the Pond. Two Kids’ version, called Incredible, reminded me of pints consumed during my excursion to London last year.

Owners Rob and San Dufau also take pride in an American cream ale called One Twenty-Three (123 is the number of Two Kids’ business suite), a beer they’ve been brewing unchanged for the past two years. It smells of grain and tastes a bit oaty with light lemon character brought on by Crystal and Mount Hood hops. The best of the bunch is a Scottish Ale called Pirle-Winnick. When complimented about it, Rob puts up his hands and admits that récupéré conception was all Sam. The beer is roasty with a hint of something reminiscent of suede — odd, but intriguing. On the palate, there’s a nice mineral quality Rob attributes to the Miramar aquifer water used to brew the beer. 

For more breaking craft beer news, follow San Diego Beer News on Twitter (@SDBeerNews) or keep up on Facebook.

BANKERS HILL

Bertrand at Mister A’s: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: $3 well drinks, martini, $4.25 cosmopolitan, mojito, bloody mary & house wine, $4.95 well wine with purchase of 2 dinner entrees.

CARLSBAD

Casa Bella: Monday-Wednesday, 4-10pm: Half off bottles of wine with purchase of two entrees.

CARDFIFF-BY-THE-SEA

Beach House: Daily, 4-7pm: $2.95 draft domestic beer, $3.45 Wells, $3.85 Bloody Mary & house wine, $4.95 well martini, $5.95 cosmopolitan, mojito, margarita, bloody mary tai.

COLLEGE AREA

Chula Vista

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

CITY HEIGHTS

Nate’s Garden Grill: Tuesday-Friday, 4-6pm, 6-9pm: half off all drinks & wine. $3 margaritas.

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-Friday-Saturday, 5-10pm: All night: $3 drafts.

CLAREMONT

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

Bullpen Bar and Grill: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: Drink specials. $5 double cheeseburger, chili-cheese dog, hot wings, carne asada fries, crab cakes, potato skins. 10pm-close: $3 you-call-its, $5 Patron, cognac, super secret drinks.)

CARMEL VALLEY

Tio Leo’s: Monday-Saturday, 3-7pm: $3 domestic & Mexican pints, $3 house margaritas, wells, $5 street tacos, TJ hot dogs, carne asada fries, buffalo chicken tacos & more.

BONITA

Co-Owner and brewer Rob Dufau serves customers at Two Kids’ Mira Mesa tasting room.

East Village

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: Monday-Sunday, 7-9pm: $5 menu cocktails. Friday, 5-9pm: $5 menu cocktails.

Monkeys Paw: Daily, 5-8pm: $1 off local draughts and drinks.

EL CAJON

Blamey Stone Pub: Monday, 4-7pm: $1 off all light beers.

Main Tap Tavern: Tuesday-3pm: 6pm-8pm: Taco Tuesday, 5-8pm: 50¢ Fish Tacos. Wednesday-3pm: 3-6pm: Shrimp special, 6-9pm: 3 for 3, 4-6pm, etc. Thursday-3pm: 6-8pm $4 shots all day.

ENCINITAS

Solace & the Moonlight Lounge: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $1.50 oysters, drink specials on beer, wine & cocktails, discounted appetizers.

Union Kitchen & Tap: Monday, 3pm-close: $2 off craft cocktails; $4/5 drafts, $6 select wine glasses, $2 off craft cocktails. $9 slider trio. Tuesday-

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ALPINE

Donato’s Italian Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $3 glass Bud Light, $6 pitcher, $50 house wine.

BALBOA PARK

The Prado Restaurant: Tuesday-Thursday, 4-6pm, 6-8pm: $4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, selected appetizers. Friday-Saturday, 4-6pm, 8-11pm: $4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, selected appetizers.

EL CAJON

Zel’s Del Mar: Monday-Sunday, 3-6pm: 1/2-price martinis. Daily: 8pm-close: Extended happy hour: $3 prime rib taco. Bar and patio only. Wednesday-Thursday, 3-7pm: Great prices on appetizers, beer wine and cocktails. 10pm-close: Extended happy hour. Bar and patio only. Friday-Saturday, 7-9pm: Great prices on appetizers, beer wine and cocktails. Bar and patio only.

Zel’s Del Mar: Daily, 4-6:30pm: 1/2 off all drinks, 1/2 off premium drinks, 1/2 off all wines by the glass, $4.95 wells, $5.75 ceviche, $8ahi poke, crispy nabi tacos.

DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

Block 16 Union & Spirits: Friday, All night: $3 glasses of Champagne until 11pm, $5 the rest of the night.

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 craft wines & sangrias, $3 & $4 taps, free tapitas at the bar.

House of Blues: Daily, 4-7pm: $4 domestic drafts, $5 wines, $3 wells, $4 Martinis. Killer happy hour menu.

Magnolia Tap & Kitchen: Daily, 7-3pm: $4 Local Drafts, $4 Wells, $6 Wine + Specialty Cocktails.

Patricks Gaslamp Pub: Monday-Friday, 10am-8pm, 1pm-close: $3.25 domestic drafts, $2.75 domestic well drinks. Saturday-Sunday, 10am-10pm: $3.25 domestic drafts, $2.75 domestic wells, $3.50 well drinks.

Sevilla: Daily, Open-7pm: $4 well drinks, domestic and draft beer, house red and white wine. Tapas, flatbread and platter specials.

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: Daily, 5-8pm: $1/2 off all wells, beer, wine.

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. Sunday, 3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells, $3-7pm: $3.50 House Wine, $4 Wells.

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Friday, 3-6pm: $2 off craft cocktails; $4/$5 drafts; $6 select wine glasses; $2 off craft cocktails. $9 slider trio.

ESCONDIDO
Escondido Sports Pub: Daily, 6am-8pm: $2.50 domestic bottles/drafts, wells; $3 well pints; $4.50 tall domestic drafts.

FALLBROOK
Aqua Terra: Monday-Tuesday, 4-6pm: Happy hour specials. Wednesday-Sunday, 4-6pm: happy hour specials; sushi happy hour 1/2 off select rolls.

GOLDEN HILL
Kafe Sobaka: Daily, 5-7pm: Beers and cocktails $3 each. Turf Supper Club: Friday-Sunday, noon-4pm: $1 off beer/wine/spirts. $5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips.

GRANTVILLE
Tio Leo’s: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: $3 domestic & Mexican pints; $4 house margaritas, wells; $5 street taco, Tijuana hot dogs, carne asada fries, buffalo chicken tacos & more.

HARBOR ISLAND
C-Level: Monday-Friday, 3-30-5-30pm: $4 beers, $5 specialty drinks, $5 appetizers.

HILLCREST
Busalacchi’s A Modo Mio: Monday, 4-6:30pm: 1/2 off bottles of wine. Tuesday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: Drink specials. Wednesday-Friday, 4-6:30pm. All martinis 1/2 off. Thursday, 4-6:30pm: Drink specials. Live music.

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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, 7pm-1am: All drafts, drinks, bottles, Choo’s Fish Taco $1.75, Garlic Cheese Bread $1.95, Loaded Tater Tots $4.95, Jalapeno Poppers $4.95, TJ Street Taco Pork $1.50, Mac & Cheese $4.95, Elbowroom Kettle Chips $2.95, Sweet & Spicy Meatballs $4.95, Onion Rings $4.95, Nachos $4.95, Potato Skins $4.95, Cheeseburger & Fries $4.95. Saturday, 10am-6pm: Well Drinks $2.50, Any Draft Beer $2.50, Happy Hour menu. Sunday, 9am-6pm: Well Drinks $2.50, Any Draft Beer $2.50, Happy Hour menu.

Proud Mary’s Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada: Daily, 4-7pm: $2 draft pints, $3 bourbon slushes, $4.25 premium wells, $5 appetizers.

KENSINGTON
Clém’s Tap House: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: $2 off all beer and wine flights.

Kensington Cafe: Daily, 4-7pm: $3 Bohemia, Fat Tire; $6 Dovel. $3 red/white wine special, mimosa; $5.50 pinot noir; $4 taco; $8 asi crunch.

The Kensington Club: Daily, 10am-6pm: $2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

LA JOLLA
Eddie V’s: Daily, 4-7pm: All lattes $2 off. Joe’s Courtroom: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $2 Bud Light drafts; $3 drafts, house margaritas; $4 well drinks, house wines; $5 appetizer specials.

Rock Bottom Brewery, La Jolla: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm, 10pm-midnight: $3.50 beer, house wine, well drinks.

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.

LA MESA
Casa de Pico: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: Discounted margaritas, beers, cocktails. Complimentary appetizer buffet.

Mr. G’s Tavern: Monday-Friday, Noon-7pm: $3 wells, $3 Domestic Pints, $3 Premium Pints.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: Friday: all day $8 glass of sparkling wine.

LAKESIDE
Coo Coo Club: Monday-Friday, 6-8pm: $2.75 wells, domestic bottles, drafts.

LEMON GROVE
Dirk’s Niteclub: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: $3.50 well or Bud Lite draft, $3.50 house wine glass, $4.50 margarita, single well drinks. Sunday, 6am-2pm: $1 off bloody marys.

LINDA VISTA
Bull’s Smokin’ BBQ: Daily, 2-6pm: $3 pints; $9 Bud & Coors Light pitchers, $2.50 bottled beer, $2 PBR, $12 select shooters. $2 pulled pork or beef brisket sliders, $4.95 1/2-sandwich & side; $3.95 pulled pork fries.

LITTLE ITALY
El Camino: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: $3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light. 1/2-off quesadilla & nacho plates. Sunday, 10am-4pm: $1 mimosas.

Puerto la Boca: Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7:30pm: $3 house wine, $3.50 drafts, wells, $6 house martinis. 30% off appetizers. Sunday, All Day: $3 house wine, $3.50 drafts, wells, $6 house martinis. 30% off appetizers.

MIDWAY DISTRICT
Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar: Monday-Friday, 4:7pm: $2.50 drafts, $8 pitchers, $2.50 French fries, $4.50 chicken wings.

MIRA MESA
Callahan’s Pub & Brewery: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: $3 select house beer, select domestic drafts, well drinks, house wine. $1 off appetizers.

MIRA MIRA
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: $4 Jager Bombs Sunday, 4-10pm: $1 Off All Beers Draft, Bottles & Tall Cans Starts at 11am During Football Season

The Filling Station: Monday, 11:30am-7pm: $4 margaritas, $4 Happy Hour on holidays.

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OCTOBER 19 | 3RD SATURDAY WITH

Tap List: Mischief, Humulus Lager, Barrel Aged Autumn Maple, 6 Geese-A-Laying White Chocolate, Mélange #3, Bottleworks XII, Oude Tart Oude Tart With Cherries, Praccocin (Ba Apricot Old Ale) Or Xate, Rugbrød, Loakal Red, Coconaut, White Oak Tart Of Darkness, Bais, Sour In The Rye. 5 Golden Rings
The Window, Byron, Autumn Maple
Complimentary Food Pairing:
Rosenay-Lember Lamb Lollipops w/ Bruey Beer Glaze, Beer Braised Beef on Popadelle with Shaved Aged Parmesan, Warmed Marinated Artichoke Hearts, Brussels Sprouts Gritin, Double Dark Chocolate Cake Truffle

OCTOBER 20 | SUNDAY FUNDAY WITH

San Diego Sundays October 17, 2013
**HAPPY HOUR**

Mexican beers. Tuesday, 11:30am-7pm: $3 kamikazes, $3 domestic drafts. Wednesday, 11:30am-7pm: $5 stilettos, $4 pink lemon drops, $3 cosmos. Thursday, 11:30am-7pm: $2.75 wells, domestic beers. Friday, 11:30am-7pm: $4 bartender shots. Saturday, 11:30am-7pm: $4 white Russians. Sunday, 11:30am-7pm: $3 bloody marys.

**MISSION VALLEY**

Dave & Buster's: Monday-Thursday, 4-7pm, 10pm-close: $1/2 price cocktails, $1.00 off pints, 1/2 off selected appetizers. Monday, 4-7pm: 1/2 price cocktails, $1.00 off pints, 1/2 off selected appetizers. Sunday, 10pm-close: 1/2 price cocktails, $1.00 off pints, 1/2 off selected appetizers.

**NATIONAL CITY**

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: Friday, 3pm-sunset: $2 domestic beer, $3 import and local beer, $5 house wine, mimosas, bloody marys.

**MISSION BEACH**

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: Monday, 4pm-close: 1/2 off beer, shots, cocktails: 25% off all appetizers. Tuesday-Wednesday, Friday, 4pm-7pm: 1/2 off beer, shots, cocktails: 25% off all appetizers. Thursday, 4pm-7pm, 9:30pm-close: 1/2 off beer, shots, cocktails: 25% off all appetizers.

**MISSION HILLS**

The Aero Club: Daily: 2-7pm. 50¢ off beer, well, and calls.

**BAR DYNAMITE**

Monday-Saturday, 5-9pm: $3 wells. Half-off all other drinks.

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Ripples from Walden Pond

The Julian Triangle Club presents Apple Ole Lane or Who Gets Steamied? A newcomer wants to start an apple orchard, but needs something from his neighbors — something dastardly.


A... My Name is Alice

SDSU Department of Theatre presents Joan Micklen Silver and Juli-ann Keinann's musical of "all things woman."

SDSU EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, 5500 CAMPUISLE DRIVE SAN DIEGO, CA 92182:7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 27.

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 & 7PM 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, 9870 LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH, 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 10.

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 & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 27.

Priscilla Queen of the Desert

Broadway San Diego presents a touring production of the musical about three friends on a battered old bus "searching for love and friendship in the middle of the Australian Outback."

SAN DIEGO Civic THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO, 619-570-1100. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 6PM SATURDAY, 2PM & 6:30PM SUNDAY, THROUGH OCTOBER 20.

Rippled from Walden Pond

Carlsbad Playreaders present Rich-ard Platt’s monologue, spoken by Henry David Thoreau, one of the most influential American writers.

CARLSBAD CITY LIBRARY, RUBY G. SCHLAFMAN AUDITORIUM, 1775 DOVE LANE, CARLSBAD, 7:30PM MONDAY.

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, 10TH AVE., SAN DIEGO, 868-550-1101. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

Travesties

Much credit to director Sean Mur-ray for the idea of combining Tom Stoppard's loose cannon, intellec-tual comedy with Oscar Wilde’s elegant Importance of Being Earnest. Stoppard, in fact, embedded Earnest into his theatrical madlesment about the time James Joyce, Tristan Tzara, and V.I. Lenin were in Zurich — as recalled, badly, by Henry Carr. Under Murray’s direction, they stage makes visual (and often hilarious) visual sense, even seen through Carr’s funhouse mirror of memory. A recommendation: see Cynget’s Earnest first. It functions as a tour guide through Stoppard’s shenanigans. And it helps set up his serious debate about the function and value of art.

CYNGET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN, 619-337-1525, 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM THURSDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 27.

Wait Until Dark

New Village Arts stages the play’s famous blackout scene — in which blind Susy Hendrebelethe the evil Mr. Roat — to great success. Chris Renda killed the lights, blinds the audience, and we listen on the edge of our seats. It’s very effect-ive, but the two-plus hours that precede it verge on the dreary. The script it talky. Ladies of exposition kill suspense whenever it starts to build. And Kristin Woodburn, as Susy, moves faster than anyone else on stage (runs up the stairs, even through an open doorway). The choices undercut Susy’s vulner-ability and throw the needed real-ism — so effectively portrayed by Tim Wallace’s set — out of whack. The NVA production ultimately delivers, but it makes for a long, sometimes tedious, wait until dark.

New Village Arts, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD, 760-433-2425. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17.

Write Out Loud: One Book, One San Diego

Write Out Loud, the popular group that does staged readings, presents a "community read" of Geraldine Brooks’s Caleb’s Crossing “from cover to cover.” The audience is invited to "participate as a reader or simply sit back and listen. Refreshments will be provided." The read will take place on six consecutive Wednesdays. Worth a try.

CARLSBAD CITY LIBRARY, 2878 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD, 760-433-2425. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 27.

The Old Globe Presents the Tallest Tree in the Forest

The La Jolla Playhouse presents Daniel Beaty’s tribute to Paul Robe-son, star of stage and screen, and an activist blacklisted in the McCarthy Era. Moises Kaufman directs.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2010 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 13.

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Los Angeles Times
Adult children

They fuck you up, your mum and dad. They may not mean to, but they do. They fill you with the faults they had. And add some extra, just for you.”

British appeals-court judge Lord Justice Wall once quoted that bit of Philip Larkin to a couple fighting over custody of a nine-year-old. A.C.O.D., which stands for Adult Children of Divorce, serves as a comedic expansion on the theme. Adam Scott plays Carter; they had to call the cops at his ninth birthday party, so fiercely were his parents fighting. (Scott comes across as a more likeable, less wounded Ben Stiller; he’s fun to watch, but the extra woundedness would have helped here.) Carter is keeping his shit together, but when his man-child younger brother decides to get married, he sets out to get Mom and Dad to attend the wedding without killing each other. Complications (copulations) ensue.

— Matthew Lickona

AN INTERVIEW WITH A.C.O.D. STAR ADAM SCOTT

Matthew Lickona: What did the script do right that attracted you to this project?

Adam Scott: I thought it was really funny. I thought it was kind of a new, untapped genre — the divorce comedy. I hadn’t really seen that before. I also liked the character, how he was sort of a very grown-up control freak who sort of devolves back into a kid over the course of the movie. Usually, what you see in movies is sort of the opposite. I thought it was structurally interesting and really funny.

ML: Speaking of the character, I have a friend who says it’s difficult to make a character out of a crazy person — to avoid just disappearing into the neuroses. Could you talk about the challenge of that?

AS: I don’t think the character was crazy. Slowly, I think, he becomes more and more neurotic about his place in the world, the effect his parents’ insane divorce had on him and his behavior and his life. But I’m not sure he’s a crazy person.

ML: Some people might say he moves in the opposite direction, toward letting go or getting over his neuroses — by the time he’s going through the box of his childhood stuff...

AS: By that point in the movie, I think he’s starting to get a little bit of perspective on it, but that’s more toward the end. I think that on the journey there, he becomes more and more neurotic, kind of caught up in his past and all of the things that sort of bother him that he didn’t realize were still bubbling beneath the surface.

ML: Would you say this film tends more toward farce or black comedy?

AS: I’m not sure it’s either farce or black comedy. It’s not a particularly dark movie, so maybe more farce. But I’m not sure it’s either.

ML: One thing I couldn’t figure

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out was how seriously the film itself took divorce.

AS: Well, I think it's a comedy, and it's a comedy about divorce. I think the stakes of the divorce are pretty clearly laid out, because we're seeing the effects of the divorce 20 years later. So I think in the context of the movie, the characters take it pretty seriously because their lives are pretty screwed up by it. But it is a comedy, so it's trying to, you know, make it funny as well.

ML: I ask because of that bit during the credits, where you have all those crew members saying, "I am an adult child of divorce" or "I am not an adult child of divorce." Was it something that got talked about on set? Was there a feeling that you were opening up some new vein of conversation?

AS: I don't know if it was necessarily opening up a vein. But it was the subject of the movie. I think everybody had a shared experience — a lot of people in the cast and crew had some experience of divorce, so people were certainly talking about it.

ML: Were there particular comic actors who, when you were younger, you looked at and said, "That's what I want to be like" or "That's the arc I want to follow"?

AS: Well, as far as emulating a career, exactly. But growing up, my guys were always Steve Martin, Albert Brooks, and David Letterman. They were my favorite guys and they still are. I still think those guys are just the funniest.

ML: What about their humor made them work so well for you?

AS: I don't know. Everybody's different. I think it's whatever just really makes you laugh. And I've never laughed harder than while watching Letterman on TV or watching Albert Brooks and Steve Martin movies, or listening to them doing standup. That kind of shaped me in a lot of ways.

— Matthew Lickona

MOVIE LISTINGS

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All the Boys Love Mandy Lane — Boys, girls, 60mm lenses (in the case of Amber Heard, one can make allowances for suffocating anamorphic close-ups), even snakes love Mandy Lane. She's the hottest cinematic snake this side of Gravity. And if you're tired of Lacey Farrow in The Last Picture Show and this is the summer that Mandy blossoms. But at least one boy doesn't love Mandy. Harvey Weinstein swallowed up the rights to the teen-disenboweler speed after its noisy premiere at the 2006 Toronto International Film Festival only to stick it on a shelf for seven years. Director Jon moore’s (The Weakness, Warm Bodies) debut film is at times too clever for its own good. Sharp observers should get wise to the film's twist early on so they don't focus on the background, but fans of quality kills have much to celebrate in the sleek horizontal movement of a razor-sharp knife taking up two eyelashes at once. With Anson Mount, Whitney Able, and Michael Welch.

2006. — S.M. ★★ (READING GASLAM)

Blue Jasmine — In Annie Hall, Woody Allen wrote a zingy throwaway line ridiculing a saliva dripping, shopping bag, slopping harronic who wanders into a cafeteria. We mock the things we are. Thirty-six years (and just as many films) later finds him crafting an entire feature around a more upscale version of the babbling bedlamite. We join the ever-catastrophic Blanchett, a once wealthy socialite in mid-comeuppance, forced to move in with her working class sister (Sally Potter). Woody squanders much of his time paying cross-tribute to Tennessee Williams and John Cassavetes (A Streetcar Under the Influence), resulting in a finished product that has little to show for itself save for a healthy contempt for rich Republicans. Character introductions are accompanied by five minutes of expository dialogue, and for a man with as many films to his credit as Allen, the filmmaker's ability to artlessly incorporate a flashback structure hasn't changed one iota since Take the Money and Run. 2013. — S.M. ★ (READING GASLAM)

Despicable Me 2 — You can get past the bombastic score, the waving, seashell camera and what is perhaps the hackiest, least opening-scene criticism of the year, you might find something more in Captain Phillips. But the scathing critique of American exceptionalism, wrapped in a story of American survival. Captain Richard Phillips (beloved everyman Tom Hanks), whose cargo ship is boarded by Somali pirates bent on obtaining a ransom, is the victim throughout. But throughout, those bad guys have 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 shoe. 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. On the one hand, we're fighting to preserve civilization and the rule of law. On the other, they're fighting for survival. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

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to a non-stop Neil Simon gaffe fest. As the lovelorn divorcée — and only likeable adult character in the film — Gandolfini sadly cuts a figure of his best performances for last. He deserved a better send-off than playing a cuddly target for Dreyfus's fat jokes. 2013. — S.L. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Escape Plan — Arnold and Sly must bust out of prison. You, on the other hand, must bust the iron grip of nostalgia. 2013. (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 exactly the 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 dreadful (to his legacy). 2013. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Fifth Estate — Director Bill Condon sets out to answer the question, “What would Benedict Cumberbatch look like as a blond?” He also sets out to dramatize the story of document dump site WikiLeaks, when Wikileaks would much rather dramatize the story of the stuff they leaked. Question for discussion: was WikiLeaks the motivation behind the plot device that opened Skyfall — the stolen (and then leaked) list of undercover operatives? 2013. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Gravity — An illustrated existential crisis. Oh, 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 trepanning all the time. The camera does an enormous amount of the work here — now watching 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 within her unuttered perspective. 2013. — M.L. ★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Insidious: Chapter 2 — Boy, that “Chapter 2” in the title is ominous. How long is this book, anyway? (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Instructions Not Included — Kids, are you right? You have them sometimes after you have sex? And sometimes the monsters pop off and then disappears on you! For years! And then sometimes, she comes back and makes trouble! This is a comedy and horror film. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Kick-Ass 2: Balls to the Wall — Easygoing “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 stirring 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 melodically targeted 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. Frentically 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 dissected! 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 his 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 Drum, bearing witness to everything from the Freedom Writers to the Black Panthers. Screenwriter Danny Strong (Game Change) spoons on the sugar, transforming the story of real-life White House maître d’hôtel Eugene Allen into a sprawling, sometimes pandering saga that never slacks in spite of several flat-out weird casting choices and a myriad of historical happenstance. Cinematographer Andrew Dunn’s filmy lens only can shave so many lumens, and instead of the warm sense of period, the baked harshness and blazing color design add a touch of gauzy nostalgia. 2013. — S.M. ★★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

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 sequences 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 knowledge is not a stay against sequels, especially when the story plays like skippy noir overlaid with spoofy gags. Some elements are great (Damién 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 Kill 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)

The Matrix — Indecipherable cyber-fiction postulating that what we accept as reality in the present day is actually a computer-dictated virtual reality a century later. (What is the matrix? Unfortunately, no one can be told what the matrix is. You have to see it for yourself!) Unlikely. Indeed. The Wachowski Brothers, billing themselves as if they were tragedians rather than writers-directors, have assembled up a chunk of comic-book Katva, with a superhero savior (name of Neor, anagram of One, as in Chosen One) in place of an antihero victim. There’s enough going on to occupy your mind (allusions to Alice in Wonderland and The Wizard of Oz, borrowing from Repo, Buckaroo Banzai, Wilson Pickett, colorless color, video-game violence, cartoonish special effects, a mystical-mythical Wagnerian climax), but not enough to satisfy it. The total effect is not so much a big wow as a big hum. With Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss, Hugo Weaving, Joe Pantoliano. 1999. — D.S. ★★★★ (AMC FASHION VALLEY, REGAL ESCONDIDO, REGAL MIRA MESA)

Muscle Shoals — Not every cool story has the potential to be a great documentaty, 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. From the rolling Stone magazine cover story and a song from the first artist he recorded. He assembled an astonishing house band, one seemingly capable of being all things to all people. (Rick Holland, Wilson Pickett, Aretha Franklin, et al). The white players backed the black singers, and everybody got along because everybody loved the music. Also, 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)

North by Northwest — The top ten of all time, given its cross-cuts, fast pace and moody thrillers. The species that was spawned in the Thirties with Young and Innocent and The 39 Steps has undergone some body building after all these years of exercise, and emerges here in a form higher (the United Nations building), wider (the Midwest cornfields), and grander (the face of Mt. Rushmore) than ever before. There are ample tipsy giggles and hokey excitement, thanks largely to Cary Grant’s broad comedy and easy, ruffled dignity, and thanks very slightly to James Mason’s prickly villainy. Eva Marie Saint, done over as if for Harper’s Bazaar, steps surprised up to the first time she #&%&&!!! (LANDMARK KEN)

Pacific Rim — Director Guillermo Del Toro goes for the gold, offering up a robots-punch-monsters movie tailor-made for the international market: modeled after Japanese kaiju movies largely in Hong Kong, featuring Chinese, Russian, and Australian heroes operating giant robots named after famous writers, and offed by a villain (Idris Elba) as its emotional core. There’s a thrilling drama with a darkly satirical finish that serves as the film’s prologue, but once that’s out of the way, we slide into...
the same. Unfortunately, our hero’s general Terrence Howard, Viola Davis, Maria landscapes as well as his suburban ones, case. The story is heavy on symbolism (bloody, torturous) hands, the latter a daughter’s disappearance into his own Riddick wants to get off-world, so he lures is palpable, and there’s even some visual intent of keeping. If you see a swamp bad enough. Director Brad Furman (COLLEGE-ROLANDO LIBRARY

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**RUSH**

Ron Howard, bloodied by the

fanding of Cinderella Man but apparently unbowed, returns to the based-on-a-true-story sports movie. Here, he’s gone to exotic, flaky ’70s Europe and the world of boxing on the move, where every race carries with it a 20 percent chance of death. Beautiful, brawl British bad-boy James (Clive Owen) is playing, an analytical, awkward Austrian automaton arch-rival Niku Lauda (Daniel Bruhl). Neither is very appealing, which makes their rivalry monstrous 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 does something else. 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 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Short Term 12** — The blind may not be so hot at leading the blind, but the dam- dare to take an investigation into his former a self-reliant Christian father who (embodied by his dead lover Jean Grey). There’s even some talk of what makes (embodied by his dead lover Jean Grey). There’s even some talk of what makes instead of a global threat that threatens the globe, the behemoth Logan must solve a more personal problem — the existing world that Reap-er-treated man, he’s irrepressible. The mouth that Roared took to the stump title and a jail sentence. Ali appealed, and though the Mouth that Roared treated man, he’s irrepressible. The mouth that Roared took to the stump — M.L. ★★★

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**San Diego Reader October 12, 2013**

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THE READER SUDOKU PUZZLES: RULES OF THE GAME:
1) Submit complete puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the Reader each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online at SDReader.com/puzzle. But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name. Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified.
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1BD+1BA.新股在上市前投資三個月的歷史，房價漲到了多少？

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**APPLIANCES**

**APPLIANCE REMODEL**, air conditioner, dehumidifier, freezer, refrigerator, trash compactor, washer and dryer. Can separate or all $725. 619-670-8356.

**ELECTRONICS**

**CAMCORDER** VHS-C, Panasonic with 14x zoom, 2 batteries, charger, remote, cassette, case. $70. **Panasonic full size VHS video camera** YCR (60 Photos available. 619-609-9000).


**SPEAKERS**: Bionto, Stereonic tunables. Boston Acoustics, Polk audio, Sony, Bose, Kenwood, Pioneer Technics, and Sanyo. Take choice or combine. $5-$75. 619-670-8356.

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**BOOKCASES**: Oak, walnut, mahogany, cherry, or teak. Choice of 2x2, 2x3, 3x4, 4x4, 4x5. Pricings may vary. 619-224-4420.

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**BEDROOM SET**: ANCIENT VANITY, ANTIQUES & FURNITURE

**CLASSIC CAR WANTED**: Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, to Restored or Projects. Austin Healeys 40’s - 70’s, XK, XKE Coupe Roadsters. Mercedes 60’s - 70’s 911, 912, All Models, 70’s - 80’s Turbos, Cabriolets. Porsche 60’s - 70’s, XK, XKE Coupe Roadsters. VW 50’s - 60’s, Buses, Bugs, Karmann Ghia All Models. Jaguar 60’s - 70’s. XK. XKE Coupe Roadsters. Cadillac 60’s - 70’s, Fleetwood, Oldsmobile, Buick, Ford, GM, Lincoln.


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