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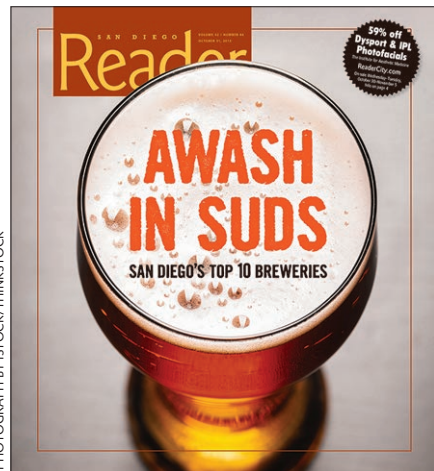
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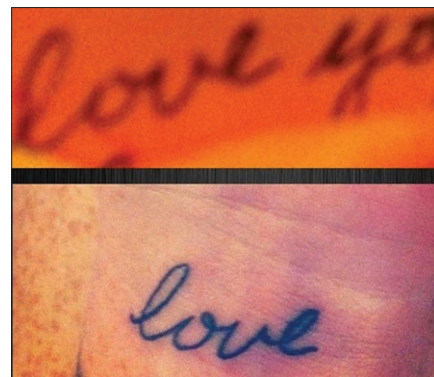
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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

**Republican-friendly zombies on the move**

New PAC expected to attack Fletcher

**San Diego** — It is unsure whether a new political action committee named “Zombies for Responsible Government Opposing Nathan Fletcher for Mayor 2013” will implement late-night scary phone drives, send mailers, or go door-to-door in a precinct walking dead effort.

One thing is certain: they will soon begin attacking the Democratic mayoral candidate.

A disclosure filed with the City Clerk’s Office reveals that David Bauer of Sacramento set up Zombies for Responsible Government Opposing Nathan Fletcher for Mayor 2013 on October 24. Bauer serves as treasurer for a number of Republican-friendly groups, including the Sacramento Valley Lincoln Club.

Dorian Hargrove

**Not all that sane**

Adam Brown killed his mother

**Oceanside** — After one day’s deliberations, a jury unanimously agreed that 48-year-old Adam Brown was insane when he plunged a knife into his mother’s head.

Seventy-seven-year-old Leonore Brown died in her Oceanside home in June 2008; her youngest son, Adam, turned himself in to authorities and told officers where they would find the knife.

A different jury had determined that Adam Brown was guilty of murder two years ago, in 2011, but that panel could not come to a unanimous agreement regarding the defendant’s sanity.



PHOTOGRAPH BY BOB WEATHERSTON

Adam Brown admits he killed his mother, but jury deliberates his sanity at the moment he committed the murder.

Earlier this month, on October 3, a jury began hearing evidence in a new trial to determine if the defendant was sane at the moment he committed the murder.

Defense attorney Daniel Segura had the burden of proving insanity because there is a presumption of sanity.

Defendant Brown was the youngest of nine children, raised in the same Oceanside home where he stayed with his ailing mother. Five of his siblings attended his sanity trial this month, according to Segura. When they learned of the verdict, “the family was relieved,” Segura said.

Segura expects that Brown will be sent to

a mental hospital somewhere in California.

“He’s never going to be released,” Segura opined.

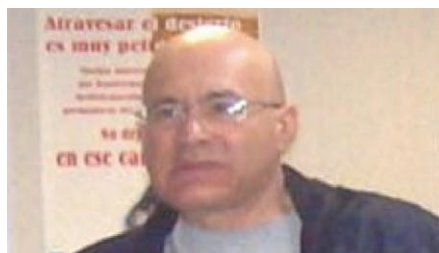
Eva Knott

**Clown kills Arellano Félix**

Drug smuggler shot at kids’ party in Cabo

**Baja** — The oldest Arellano Félix brother, Francisco Rafael, killed near Cabo San Lucas on Friday, October 18, was reportedly shot by a hitman dressed as a clown.

The assassination of the 63-year-old took place during a private party in which the clown was believed to have been entertaining children.



Francisco Rafael Arellano Félix

Francisco Rafael is the eldest of seven Arellano Félix brothers who at one time ran one of the most powerful drug cartels in Mexico. He was arrested in Mexico in 1993 and extradited to the United States in 2006. After two years he was set free and returned to Mexico.

Analysts believe the murder is more likely to be connected to past involvements, versus current criminal organization dealings.

K. Mennem

**Can’t make me leave**

Jailbird sues after U.S. tries to deport her

**San Diego** — Sharon Arlanza Yost, a 33-year-old San Diegan, claims that federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers kept her wrongfully imprisoned for seven months and then tried to revoke her citizenship after she sued for emotional distress and false imprisonment.

In 2010, Yost pleaded guilty to a methamphetamine-related charge, which set in motion a chain of events that led to her arrest on May 14, 2011, based on a conclusion by federal officials that she was a non-citizen and eligible for deportation due to her conviction.

The problem, however, is that Yost came to the United States in 1991 at age 11; her Filipina mother married a U.S. Navy serviceman in 1985 and Yost gained full citizenship rights in 1989. Her attorneys claim that she was naturalized as a citizen in 1993 and, as such, the 2011 arrest warrant issued for her deportation was invalid.

While imprisoned and facing deportation

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PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

Members of a group calling itself Rolandans for Quality Infill Development protests the Boulevard at 63rd development being built in the background.

**City sides with developers, residents, developers again**

By Dorian Hargrove

**S**an Diego’s city attorney will use taxpayer dollars to fight a lawsuit filed by taxpayers. The suit is over what Rolando

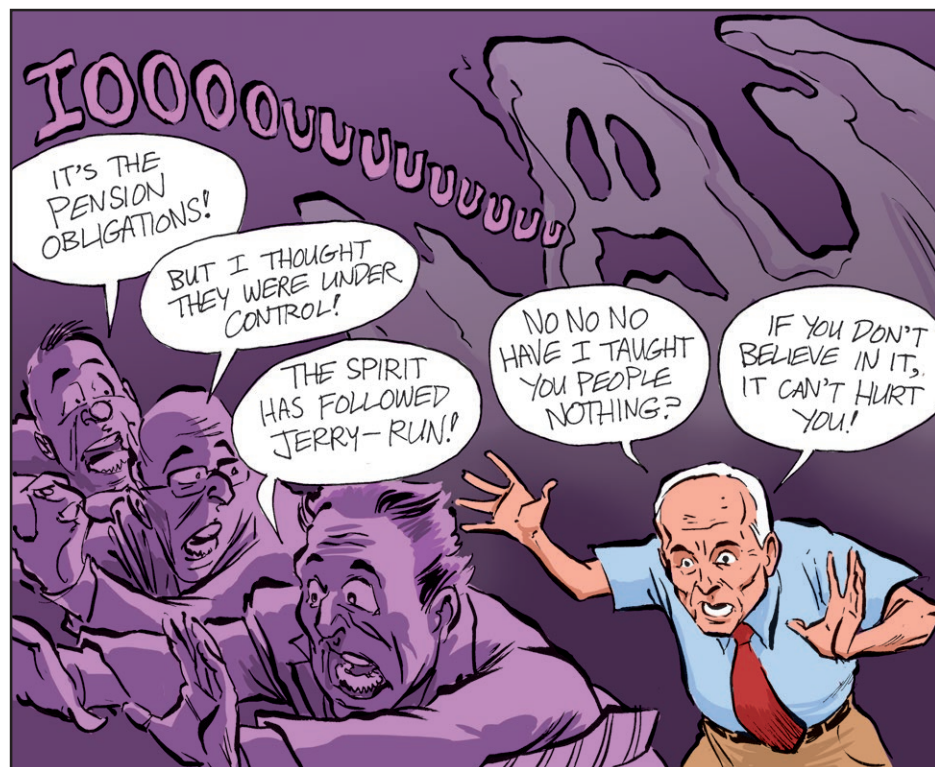
residents claim were ill-begotten permits from the city for a college dormitory dressed up as a multifamily apartment building.

The Boulevard at 63rd, for-

merly known as Centrepont Luxury Apartments from developer Carmel Partners, has been at the center of a controversy that so far has resulted in an administrative

hold on construction, a lawsuit from the developer, and a settlement between the developer and city, which required a \$150,000 payment for maintenance of a community park in exchange for permission to continue the project.

Carmel Partners, experts in dorm-style housing projects near colleges throughout the state, took over control of the property after the former owner abandoned plans to build a large 312-unit mixed-use development near the intersection of 63rd Street and El Cajon Boulevard. Included in the land deal was the permit for that earlier proposal. Armed with a pre-approved site plan, the

**Neal Obermeyer**





PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN DECKER

Workers are rushing to complete the 332-unit development before the 2014–2015 school year.

developer drew up its own vision for the lot. That turned into a plan for 332 units, 933 bedrooms, and 10,000 square feet of commercial space less than one mile from San Diego State University. The developer managed to gain final approval from the city, despite the changes to traffic, density, and other environmental impacts, by way of a ministerial permit — in other words, over-counter and without any

Department were scrambling to determine whether to support or oppose the project. It also provides a view into a sometimes chaotic and disjointed permitting process.

Even from the outset, one thing was apparent: the developer wanted more bang for its buck. One way to do that was to take advantage of the location's proximity to the university. They designed the units so that each bedroom would

rented, individually or separately, resulting in multiple, independent living units where tenants do not share common access or financial responsibility for use of the dwelling unit are considered rooming houses. Rooming houses are not allowed in the applicable zone."

However, as the company continued to move forward and no longer referred to the rent-by-bedroom arrangement, city planners still seemed confused as to how to proceed.

"I have to agree that the unit-mix and especially the 4-bedroom/4-bath units smells like a dorm. But without a restriction on residents I think we are stuck," senior planner Dan Normandin wrote to then-director Kelly Broughton in a March 5, 2013 email.

Eight days later, Broughton had crafted his official response to residents who opposed the project.

"This project provides individual dwelling units, consistent with the definition of a dwelling unit...and was therefore reviewed as a multi-unit project. In conclusion, staff had no legal authority to deny the permit for this project," Broughton wrote.

Under increased pressure from residents and from then-mayor Bob Filner and councilmember Marti Emerald, Broughton, changed his

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"No Megadorms," reads the T-shirt on Rolando resident Karen Collins, who warns, "This single development will add 50 percent to Rolando's population."

public notice or review, and without any hearings by the local planning group or the city's Planning Commission.

The project and the permits raised concerns from some city employees and, later, from nearby residents.

Emails obtained by the *Reader* show that staff inside the Development Services

have its own bathroom, hardly a configuration for a typical multifamily development.

In a December 2011 cycle review, the representatives from Carmel Partners asked planners whether they could rent by the bedroom as opposed to the unit.

The answer was no. "Dwellings where rooms are

## UNDER THE RADAR

### Jim, Jimmy, and Irwin

A campaign committee that goes by the name DRIVE — Democrat, Republican, Independent Voter Education — last week gave \$5000 to an independent committee backing the mayoral candidacy of Democratic city councilman **David Alvarez**. According to its website, "DRIVE is the Teamsters' political

action committee. Your contribution will support grassroots action by Teamster families to stand up to Big Business interests."

These days the Teamsters union is run by **Jim Hoffa**, the only son of **Jimmy Hoffa**, the missing labor boss of years past who helped arrange Teamster loans for such infamous San Diego projects as La Costa, built by mobster **Moe Dalitz** and his Las Vegas associate **Irwin Molasky**. Still alive and developing in both Nevada and San Diego, Molasky at 86 is spending big money on one of Alvarez's opponents, Republican city councilman **Kevin Faulconer**, for mayor. In his 1979 book

*The Teamsters*, author **Steven Brill** wrote about a gathering of influential union members at the Carlsbad resort prior to their 1972 endorsement of president **Richard Nixon**: "La Costa room records show that members of the International executive board, as well as other top teamsters personages including **Jimmy Hoffa, Jr.**, and **Tony Provenzano** (then still barred from officially holding office because of his labor-law violation conviction), gathered there on July 14. Most took two-bedroom suites at the hotel, although physical fitness buff Provenzano took a double at the spa."

### Grand old Hooters party

Taking advantage of the media frenzy surrounding this summer's **Bob Filner** sexual harassment scandal, the Hooters chain of beer-and-chicken-wings bistros, which also feature scantily clad young female waitresses, got lots of publicity out of its vow to ban the besieged mayor from its establishments. When the campaign went viral, the **Chris Matthews** show on MSNBC investigated and reported that the "Ban Filner" signs posted by the eateries had been downloaded



The body of Jimmy Hoffa (left) may be hidden under the pile of money the Teamsters (now run by Hoffa's son Jim, right) have spent to elect David Alvarez.

from the website of conservative talk-show host **Glenn Beck**. "Hooters has stated, however, that their decision to use the sign was not political," the broadcast noted.

That may be, but local Republicans apparently have found the company of the well-conditioned ladies at Hooters conducive to talking politics. According to its most recent federal campaign disclosure report, covering last month, the party forked over \$57.43 at the Mission Valley Hooters

branch to host an unspecified number of volunteers for lunch. The GOP's really high rollers found themselves a bit further up the class ladder, being treated at a "donor appreciation" event held at the Excalibur Fine Cigar & Wine Bar on Clairemont Mesa Boulevard to the tune of \$2675. Says Excalibur's website: "Sink into our big, comfortable leather chairs, watch your game on one of our wall-to-wall large plasmas or flat screens, and enjoy a cold beverage of your choice from a great selection of Micro Brews on tap."

The Republicans' big donor of the month, apartment-house baron and San Diego Zoo and Opera philanthropist **Conrad Prebys**, gave \$10,000 on September 23. ... *Roll Call* is reporting that the investment skills of the nation's wealthiest member of Congress, San Diego County Republican **Darrell Issa**, who got rich with car alarms, have been put to good use making money for his campaign fund. "The committee reported it had earned \$82,457 from investments in the third quarter, including \$19,293 in dividends on investments with Merrill Lynch, and \$63,164 on unrealized gains. In the second quarter the committee earned \$32,108. In the first quarter the committee earned \$37,541."

**And the clubby goes to...** The San Diego Press Club is out with its list of winners, though it didn't say exactly who won what

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Alexis Knepp  
Golden Hill

### Too Late for Freedom

So, I spend 20 minutes reading the cover story from October 17 ("The First Time I See Eliza Jane Schneider Onstage, I Want to Be Her Friend"), which I enjoyed, and I had my wife read it too.

I looked for when and where it's playing so I could buy tickets, yet this info is nowhere to be found. I went online and, to our dismay, *Freedom of Speech* played here back in July.

Is this your idea of a "filler" article? What goes?  
Name Withheld  
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### Comments from Reader website

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### Sporting Box "That One Time..."

**Published October 24**  
THIS is the stuff you should be writing. This. We have all had these moments and not any of us ever sailed a yacht or rode a horse in a polo tournament. You are an excellent writer, and while we all sort of marvel about the odd sporting event now and then, it's YOUR experiences that you write best. Hope you keep this in mind. Great stuff, Patrick.

By David Dodd, October 23 @ 11:53 a.m.

### Roam-O-Rama "Airplane Monument" Posted October 23/Published October 24

It sure would be nice if The Reader would post Summer hikes in the Summer; Winter hikes in the Winter, etc.. The writers for this hike recommend it be done in the Spring. It is now October. Spring is long gone. Just a suggestion, but it would be a nice touch and I'm sure the Canyoneers would be happy to accommodate you.

By Javajoe25, October 23 @ 5:43 p.m.

### Under the Radar "Bob White: Pot, Booze, Father Joe"

**Published October 24**  
The spectacular and deceptively salacious headline forced me to read about nothing. I'm never going to get those three minutes back. Thanks Matt.

By FatCatSegat, October 23 @ 8:53 a.m.

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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

SORRENTO VALLEY

## Land grab!

**Sorrento Valley represents in Qualcomm auditorium**

With well over 100 agitated Sorrento Valley residents and business owners clad in "Sorrento Valley, a Neighborhood of San Diego" T-shirts and waving "Stop the Mira Mesa Land Grab!" signs, the Qualcomm auditorium was



**Sorrento Valley residents gathered to reclaim the neighborhood's identity from an encroaching Mira Mesa. And they won.**

packed at the October 21 meeting of the Mira Mesa Community Planning Group.

The Sorrento Valley campaign to reclaim its identity as a neighborhood of San Diego erupted in March, in reaction to the "Mira Mesa" signs that had suddenly appeared throughout the neighborhood. This issue was put to rest at this meeting, when it was announced that the signs would be removed.

The other hot issue at the meeting was the proposed redefining of the Sorrento Valley boundaries.

In September, word got out to residents that the Mira Mesa planning group would recommend adoption of their version of the neighborhood map, which reduced the Sorrento Valley area to a single housing development.

At times tempers flared, and after a long and heated exchange, the Mira Mesa planning group finally acknowledged that it did not have the authority to change neighborhood maps. Mira Mesa planning group president John Horst said, "That was never our intention."

SUSAN CAROLIN

TEMECULA

## Little girls not lured Possible child predator lurking around Temecula parks and schools

A letter sent to parents of students at Temecula's Red Hawk Elementary School on October 21 included a sketch of a man who was reportedly lurking near school property three days earlier. The same sketch was distributed by the Riverside County Sheriff's Department nearly two weeks earlier.

On Friday, October 18, several fifth-grade girls were walking along the fence line of the sports field at 32045 Camino San Jose when a man approached them.

"The man spoke to the girls through the fence and encouraged them to come to the other side of the fence where he was," the letter stated.

The girls refused to be lured and ran back toward campus, according to the Temecula Valley Unified School District.

Staff at Red Hawk Elementary didn't find out about the incident until the following Monday, October 21, and then promptly reported it to police.

When the fifth-grade girls described the man, school officials said his description was very similar to a man suspected of two "child annoying and harassing" incidents that took place at Temecula's Wolf Creek Park on September 30.

During the park incident, a man approached two female students, individually, and made sexual comments to them outside of a restroom area. "One [girl] was a middle-school student and the other a senior at Great Oak High School," said Melanie Norton, a district spokeswoman.

The male subject was described as Hispanic, 20-25 years old, about 5 feet, 10 inches

tall, with a thin build, short, slicked-back hair, and a thin mustache and beard.

SHELLI DEROBERTIS

TEMECULA

## Everybody up! Six children and parents flee from burning homes

Just before 5 a.m. on October 21, two families were awakened when a suspected drunk driver slammed his car into the side of a house in



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Gerardo Fierro, 20, lost control of his Ford Mustang and severed a gas meter outside a garage before he came to a stop, according to

police. The subsequent fire consumed his car, the garage, and damaged part of the neighboring residence.

Freida Hall, who lives nearby, said she awoke to the noise of her barking dogs at about 5:15 a.m., and then she saw the flames.

"He hit the garage so hard that it damaged the car inside of the garage," Hall said.

Although there was a strong smell of gas outside in the neighborhood, the families inside of the burning homes — which included six children — escaped without injuries, according to police.

SHELLI DEROBERTIS

CHULA VISTA

## Public meeting room swept — of public

**Sweetwater trustees call the cops**

Only one month after Donna Frye, on behalf of Californians Aware, addressed the Sweetwater Union High School District board on potential Brown Act violations, the superintendent

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*Readerreg, Oct. 27*

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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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and trustees swept the meeting room clean of anyone who wished to address them.

At 6 p.m. on October 21, the parking lot at district headquarters had filled with teachers protesting the administration's recent offer on health benefits. The district has offered a formula that will result in a reduced percentage they would have to pay, which will hit teachers with families the hardest. At the same time, the district wants a three-year deal where class sizes (which were inflated during the recession) remain the same. No salary increases were offered.

Teachers in the parking lot held up signs and chanted with a Halloween theme: the most persistent chant was "Brand's gotta go."

Two private security officers were directed to block the doors from the outside so no one could enter — even though it was a public meeting and some seats were still empty.

People in the board room were close to calling the fire department when the teachers, families, and students who were in the parking lot poured through the side door and filled the back of the room, chanting, "Respect our contract!"

All was going well until six Chula Vista

police officers entered the room from the rear offices, accompanied by two private security guards. Everyone except the media was ejected from the board room and then it was announced there would be no public comments.

This is the third time Chula Vista police have been called to a Sweetwater board meeting by a member of the board or the superintendent.

The board then went on to do "priority business": they authorized spending an additional \$1,126,800 for entitlement services on the L Street property, which was initially purchased for a district office in 2005.

Bernardo Vasquez spoke against the purchase earlier in the evening. He noted that it was ironic the district was making the purchase while denying teachers their agreed-upon health benefits. He pointed to the district's chronic deficit-spending and low financial reserves. Vasquez also pointed out that 71 percent of the district's students were on the west side.

SUSAN LUZZARO

POINT LOMA

## Blue versus red Signs declare opposing views

A battle of yard signs wages in the neighborhood surrounding Point Loma High School,

and it has little to do with the upcoming special election for mayor.

These yard signs debate the results of ballot initiatives of years past. Specifically, Props S (2008) and Z (2012), each of which passed as bond measures funding long-term upgrades to schools in the San Diego Unified School District. Presently, this means significant expansions to the Point Loma High School Stadium, home of the Pointers.

The Pointers' field is slated to receive a new press box, PA system, additional seating, and 90-foot light towers. It's the lights that have many school-adjacent residents riled up enough to plant posterboard on their lawns. They fear nighttime events would upset the neighborhood's "old school and suburban" feel, diminishing quality of life and property values.

Stoking these concerns is a group called "Pro Point Loma." Pro Point Loma's blue "Save Our Neighborhood" signs are not to be confused with the maroon-colored "Support our Neighborhood" signs meted out by another group calling itself "Progress for PLHS," which wishes to see all scheduled campus upgrades proceed.

So, who should Pointers believe? The school board claims any night events will be restricted to high school athletics, limited to 19 per year. As to how heavily these events

will weigh on the community, it remains to be seen, as a thorough environmental impact report won't be ready until mid-November.

IAN ANDERSON

CARLSBAD

## Paddlers pick a card Poker challenge on de-weeded lagoon

On Saturday, October 19, the Agua Hedionda Lagoon Foundation and California Water Sports hosted the third annual Lagoon Paddle Poker Challenge under sunny skies and calm winds.

Over 190 kayakers and stand-up paddlers enjoyed a morning of paddling between seven stops around the lagoon to pick a card for a five-card poker hand. The stops were sponsored by local businesses. The winning poker hand won a new stand-up paddle board.

The event was emceed by the foundation's celebrity host, Christopher Knight, and also featured a costume contest with prizes awarded for youth, men, women, and group divisions.

The annual celebration is for the purpose of keeping a spotlight on the foundation's lagoon stewardship efforts; the 2006 eradication of *Caulerpa taxifolia*, an invasive seaweed, has allowed for continued recreation on the lagoon.

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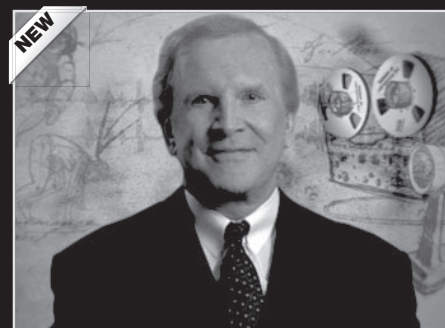
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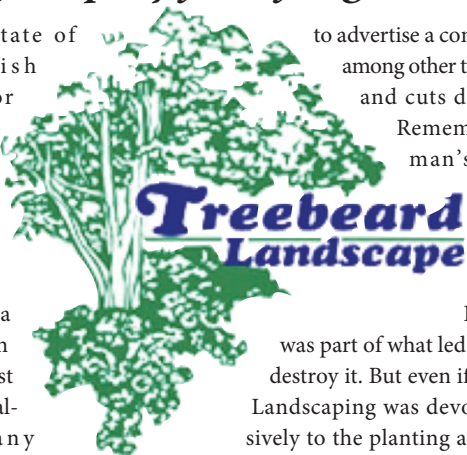


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## Treebeard Trimmed?

*Estate of J.R.R. Tolkien sues area landscaping company for infringement*

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to advertise a company that, among other things, trims and cuts down trees. Remember, Saruman's decision to deforest the region around Isengard was part of what led the Ents to destroy it. But even if Treebeard Landscaping was devoted exclusively to the planting and nurturing of trees, it would still constitute a clear infringement of copyright. Just imagine Donald Duck Pâté or Mickey Mousetraps! It's bad enough that we let that horrible Peter Jackson fellow make his silly movies out of Mr. Tolkien's sublime books. But this is just too much. Bottled-up feelings. Enough is enough."

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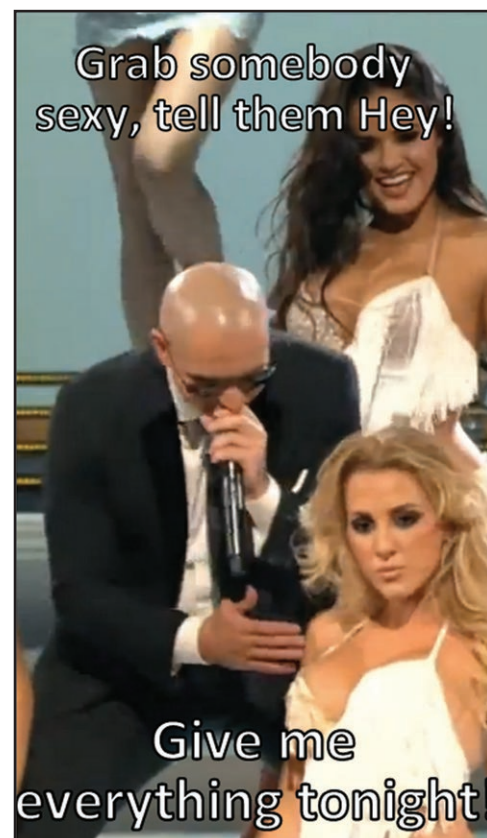
*Pitbull, Ne-Yo, Afrojack, and Nayer named co-defendants in Filner sexual harassment suit*

Though the criminal case against disgraced former mayor Bob "Big Hands" Filner has been closed in the wake of his guilty plea, attorney Gloria "Sue" Allred's sexual harassment suit, filed on behalf of Irene "Irate" McCormack is still open. And in a surprise ruling today, district court judge Jury Executioner named the pop artist Pitbull as a codefendant, together with Ne-Yo, Afrojack, and Nayer, artists featured on Mr. Bull's 2011 hit "Give Me Everything."

"Recent rulings on bullying and hate speech have determined that certain types of incendiary statements do carry with them a measure of culpability before the law," said Executioner. "Mr. Filner has made it clear that he was led to make sexually aggressive

gestures and statements toward Ms. McCormack after hearing Ne-Yo sing, 'Grab somebody sexy, tell them hey, give me everything tonight' on Mr. Bull's record. Mr. Filner complied with the suggestion, and that compliance has led us to the current situation. It's just like when the Beatles told Charles Manson to kill all those people."

Reached for comment, pop singer Robin Thicke said he was relieved that Mr. Filner was so behind the times. "If he'd been hip enough to listen to 'Blurred Lines,' it'd be me and [collaborator] T.I. in court instead of Pitbull and Ne-Yo. Can you imagine Filner quoting 'I'll give you something big enough to tear your ass in two?' to some coworker? We'd be toast."



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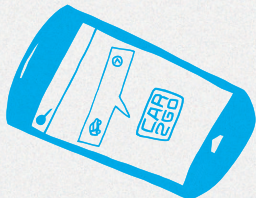
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by Dave Rice

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An elevator from the breakfast area leads to the second-floor master bedroom.

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The property has two street-access points leading to a grand Carrera marble entry dual front entry doors with leaded

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Outside, the entertainment patio adjacent to the pool and spa has an outdoor kitchen with refrigerator, sink, granite counters, and a just-installed new gas barbecue.

In addition to the standard description and photography used in marketing materials, listing agent Luis Mendoza has also commissioned a "lifestyle video" that features

a pair of actors making use of the home's luxury amenities while apparently imbibing copious amounts of wine.

Yes, an added incentive for the buyer is a 54-foot, 2005, Astondoa 54 GLX power-boat yacht. The boat even has a promotional video dedicated to it, from a failed attempt to sell it separately last year. The list price for the yacht, which was for sale from 2010 to 2012, is not listed, but similar vessels can be found online priced between \$400,000 and \$750,000.

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A LinkedIn page lists David as the director of soccer operations at Nott's Forest Football Club in Kearny Mesa. His Wikipedia entry shows that he previously coached at La Jolla High School and UC San Diego following a decade-long professional career that included stints

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If you've been reading this blog for as long as I've been writing it, you can't help but have noticed that I have kind of a love/hate relationship with folk music and all of its trappings. Okay, perhaps "hate" is too strong a word. It's more of an "I like the music but not so much the going to see the music" thing, really. Especially now. You see, folk music tends to be a phenomenon that is particularly appealing to members of my era, which means

that most of the people surrounding me at any given concert are also from my era. So, what's the problem? First, let's face it: we don't all look as good in our Levi's as we apparently think we do. Then there's the realization that each and every time I'm in a room with my peers, I feel as though I am confronting my own mortality. Can't really put my finger on it, but I'm guessing it makes the realities of life just a little too vivid and is certainly more than any self-respecting shallow gal is wont to think about. This time, however, the tickets were bought, I was over my cold, and there was no turning back.

So, once again this past weekend, I found myself sitting among a crowd of folks, waiting for the night's entertainment to begin, all the while thinking to myself how much things have changed and how much they haven't. Because for as long as I've been listening to folk music, it has been pretty clear what these "folks" are going to be singing about. If you've been known to take a bet, and I know some of you have, you can put your money on the table that there's going to be a song about love lost and love found, not necessarily in that order. At some point you'll be "goin' down the road." There's going to be songs about dreams, for times past and times to come, and very likely a protest song or two about a war, or an injustice or possibly eating meat. Before the night is out, if your entertainer is worth

their salt, you'll be singing along to a chorus of "We Shall Overcome" or something written by Woody Guthrie.

But as I sat and listened to the opening act that night, it occurred to me that more often than not, somewhere, mixed in with the dreams and love and protests and sing-alongs, there's going to be a song about California. Which I have to say surprises me just a little bit because California has never really struck me as a place that people who are otherwise introspective and often profound would want to sing about.

It's not that I think California is some kind of mecca for shallow people. But I'm the author of *Shallow Be My Name*, and I do spend a fair bit of time there, and it seems to be a pretty good fit. And you gotta admit it's a tad laid back. And there are pockets of — how can I put this gently? — complacency. Though, who can blame them? They've got the ocean, the mountains, and some of the best weather in the United States of America. What's to complain about?

So, at the risk of sounding a little territorial, I have to say that there are some boundaries being crossed here. There's no shortage of things in this world for folk people to sing about. There are plenty of wars to protest, injustices to decry, and meat-eaters to convert. If all else fails, surely to goodness there's a song to be sung about the "one percent." But us shallow people, well, we don't have a whole lot in this world to focus our attention on. But California? This land is my land. You know I don't like telling others what to do and I really hate to sound presumptuous, but I would like to pass on a piece of advice to all of the aspiring, singer/songwriters out there. Here it is.

*"You ain't gonna find a cause at Hollywood and Vine. So I'll stay off your streets if you'll stay off mine."*

Wow! Now that I've said it, I think it would make one heck of a chorus.



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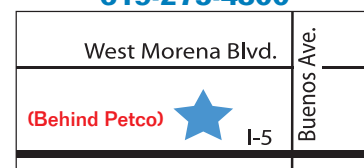
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One of *Cosmopolitan* magazine's sexiest men of 2013 is favored to win this year's World Chess title.

A friend, who has been a serious chess player, recently emailed me, "I don't know if you have any interest in covering professional chess, but something pretty epic is happening right now: a Westerner is the favorite to win the world championship this November. If so, it'll be the first time since Fischer's 1972 match in Reykjavik.

"The challenger is a 22-year-old Norwegian, who has also been a model for some pretty big fashion companies.... The current world champ is a nice guy and a total genius. Everybody calls him *Vishy*."

Okay, sports fans, the 2013 World Chess Championship is upon us. The match sets the current and five-time world champion, Viswanathan Anand, 43, against Magnus Carlsen, a certified child prodigy. At 13 Carlsen was a grand master, at 19 he became the youngest player to be ranked number one in the world, and became, in 2012, the highest-rated player in chess history. As life bonus, *Cosmopolitan* named him one of "the sexiest men of 2013."

A 22-year-old fashion model and highest-rated player in chess history, earning \$2 million a year, is going to see the world from a different angle than you and me. Talking about opponents he finds difficult to play, Carlsen told *The Guardian*, "Once, at a big tournament, I saw a player I was due to play the next day have a couple of drinks. Knowing that just ruined my concentration, because, I thought, how can I play seriously against someone who has drinks the day before?"

The 2013 World Chess Championship tournament is organized under the authority of the World Chess Federation (FIDE) and runs November 9–28 in Chennai, India.

Chennai, formally known as Madras, has a metro population close to nine million and is located next to the Bay of Bengal in South India. But, no worries, South India will be left outside: the games will be played in the air-conditioned arms of the Hyatt Regency Chennai.

Full disclosure: I play chess. If pressed, I'd place my game on the second-grade level. My last opponent was a seven-year-old boy, newly enrolled into the first grade. Don't misunderstand — the kid is smart, the kid had lessons, and for all I know the kid might have been a cheat. But, I do want to put on the record that I beat him. I did beat him, although, yes, it was a close-run thing.

No matter, I'm always interested in chess when a world championship comes around. Not, sadly, for the chess, but for the weirdness a world chess championship brings with it.

Let's get to the weirdness. World chess champion Alexander Alekhine (1892–1946) played chess drunk. Grandmaster Carlos Torre (1905–1978) was arrested for running down New York's Fifth Avenue nude. World chess champion Wilhelm Steintz (1837–1900) claimed he could move chess pieces with his mind and attempted to telephone God. He is supposed to have said he would give God odds of a pawn as Black. World champion Bobby Fischer (1943–2008) observed, "That is nonsense, of course, but I think I would hold God to a draw with White."

Which brings us to FIDE and its president, Kirsan Ilyumzhinov. Ily started out as a sales manager for a Moscow car dealer, worked his way up to obscenely rich. He was governor of the Russian province of Kalmykia, is a Buddhist, and has been FIDE president since 1995. Ily says he was abducted by aliens in 1997 and has traveled the galaxy in their spaceship.

Here's the setup: 12 games are scheduled. One game a day with a rest day after two games. Another rest day after four games, another after games six, eight, ten, and eleven. There'll be tie-break games if needed.

Players are allowed 120 minutes for their first 40 moves. For moves 41 through 60, players are allowed 60 minutes. After that, players have 15 minutes, with a time limit of 30 seconds per move, to finish the game.

Since this is being played in India, live coverage is going to be dicey. Game one will be played on Saturday, November 9, beginning at 1:30 a.m. PST. You can follow it live at [chennai2013.fide.com](http://chennai2013.fide.com). Be there.

The current odds: Magnus Carlsen, 1/3; Viswanathan Anand, 9/4. The way to read the odds: in the case of Anand, the first number, 9, is the amount you can win. The second number, 4, is your stake. So, for every 4 dollars you bet, if you win, you'd win 9 bucks and your 4-dollar stake is returned. In the case of Carlsen, for every 3 dollars you bet, if you win, you'd win 1 dollar and your stake is returned. The challenger, Carlsen, is the favorite.

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# BestBuys

— EVE KELLY

'Delicious autumn! My very soul is wedded to it, and if I were a bird I would fly about the earth seeking the successive autumns.' — *George Eliot*

I love that quotation. It captures my feelings about fall.

I wonder why the cooler weather makes the senses come alive? Why does the soul crave warm fires, brisk breezes, and comfort foods when October rolls in? I'm not sure what the answers are. But I know I love this time of year. Fall is when Eve brings her A-game to life. My creativity comes to life after a summer slumber. That makes me happy, and my happiness makes my husband Patrick happy. The happiness flows down to the kids, and the Kelly home becomes an epicenter of autumnal glee.

Last week's fall creativity burst took the form of pumpkin bread. Of course, I had to use just the right canned pumpkin. So, yes, I bought every kind available during my shopping runs and settled down to determine which was the best. Patrick walked in just after I cranked open the ninth of nine cans. "Two things," I told him, "one, I want an electric can opener for Christmas. Two, I'd like you to taste these canned pumpkins."

"Aren't they all the same?" he asked.

"You're going to find out," I said, handing him a spoonful of Farmer's Market Organic Pumpkin (\$2.69 for 15 ounces at Sprouts).

"If I were blindfolded, I wouldn't know this was pumpkin," he grimaced. "It has the consistency of a dry peanut butter," he critiqued, "and tastes musty, almost woody."

I handed him a spoonful of 365 Pumpkin 100% Pure (\$1.29 for 15 ounces at Whole Foods). "The checker told me he knows a guy who puts a tablespoon of this in his oatmeal during the fall."

"I would buy this for my oatmeal also," Patrick said. "Tastes like a fresh produce, with just a hint of sour, and the rich orange color."

Sprouts' other pumpkin option, Sprouts 100% Pure Pumpkin (\$1.49 for 15 ounces) was another keeper. "A clean, fresh, mild pumpkin aftertaste, no sourness," said Patrick.

We then hit a round of losers. "This was the gold standard when we were kids," I said, handing Patrick a tasting of the Libby's 100% Pure Pumpkin (\$1.68 for 15 ounces at



"Ripe pumpkin, a hint of earthy sourness, a little fluffy whippedness — this is a winner."

Walmart Marketplace).

"The aroma flashes me right back to feeding our little babies sweet potatoes," smiled Patrick. "Ooh, though the smell is good, the taste is not so good. I am diving for my water glass to wash this sour taste out of my mouth," he added. "What do you think makes it so sour? An underripe pumpkin?"

"Maybe Target has the answer to your pumpkin quest," I joked, handing him another spoon, slathered with Market Pantry 100% Pure Pumpkin (\$1.44 for 15 ounces). "Why are there so many different shades of orange?" asked Patrick, staring at the color. "No two have been the same: some verge on indian red, others are sunny yellow?"

"Again with the questions?" I responded. "I don't really know. They all look better than the pies my dad made from the pumpkins he grew. They were a revolting brownish green. Forget about the color, tell me what you are tasting," I pushed.

"Nice tooth to it, but the sourness is overwhelming," he offered. "Give me another one." The man was getting into it.

I handed him some Kroger 100% Pure Pumpkin (\$2.99 for 29 ounces at Ralphs).

"Nope, the sour taste overpowers the garden-produce gourdfiness of it," Patrick said.

"Is gourdfiness a word?" I smiled.

"Zip it, wordsmith," he retorted.

"Taste it, Pumpkin Boy." I offered him a spoonful of Great Value 100% Pure Pumpkin (\$1.43 for 15 ounces). He handed it back half eaten. "Sour, dirty taste. Yuck."

"Trader Joe rarely fails you." I gave him some Trader Joe's Organic Pumpkin (\$1.99 for 15 ounces).

"And Joe brings it, yet again. No sour, no must, just pumpkin, perfect for your breads, baby."

My man started to head out the door. "Just one more, honey," I said, handing him a teaspoon of Albertsons Essential Everyday 100% Pure Pumpkin (\$1.50 for a 15-ounce can).

"Yep, ripe pumpkin, a hint of earthy sourness, a little fluffy whippedness — this is a winner, too," replied Pat.

"Oh, delicious autumn," I smiled.

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# We have eaten from the Trojan burrito

How would it be if, for example, you immigrated to the United States at the age of 18 or 20? If Spanish were an integral part of who you are? How would it be if you married someone who never learned your language?

I've often wondered what it is like for my neighbor, whose husband speaks only a few words of Spanish, to stumble in her big slippers into the coffee-scented kitchen and never hear her husband say lovingly, "¿Como amaneciste?" (How did you wake

up?) Perhaps he says to her, *con cariño*, "How did you sleep?" And that is enough. It's obvious by my neighbors' actions that they love one another. Perhaps nothing is lost in the translation; the caress of the words is the same.

My father-in-law used to tell the same joke every time we went to visit. After we knocked on the door, he would call out, "Who is it?" Through the screen door, we would speak into the dark interior of the house, "It's us." Then he would laugh and say, "Don't strain your voice." When you live on the border of another country, when you live in the presence of more than one language, communicat-

ing sometimes feels as if it is through a screen or a sieve. Translators of books struggle with this problem on an academic and aesthetic level, but what is lost — or gained — in the ordinary daily exchanges between two languages, two cultures, two people?

In our eagerness to embrace multiculturalism, to belatedly validate difference, we have sometimes forgotten to reaffirm the many things we, as a species, have in common. When a jailer crosses racial, political, religious, and linguistic lines to call the prisoner he is guarding "sister," or when Isabel Allende and a woman in India communicate about



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**When I was young I used to think that all schoolchildren went to visit Spanish missions or places like Old Town.**

their grandchildren without a common language, we are reminded of what we share as human beings. Steven Pinker, in his book *How the Mind Works*, writes, "Cultures surely

differ in how often their members express, talk about, and act on various emotions...[but] the evidence suggests that the emotions of all normal members of our species are played

on the same keyboard." Nevertheless, Pinker notes, "Who but the Jews would have a word, *naches*, for luminous pride in a child's accomplishments? And does it not say something profound about the Teutonic psyche that the German language has the word *schadenfreude*, pleasure in another's misfortunes?"

There are words in Spanish, as well, that have no absolute counterparts in English. *Tocayo*, for instance, means someone with whom you share the same name. My Larousse translates *tocayo* as namesake, a word we rarely use in English and not in the same way.

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named Susan, she will happily exclaim that we are *tocayas*. (I have changed the ending to reflect female and plural status.) Since I am on the border of Spanish, as opposed to being of it, I know the meaning of *tocaya*, but when I try to affix an emotion to it, I am uncertain. Does sharing the same name with someone a priori establish a fraction more intimacy between my *tocaya* and me? Does the fact that we both walk around experiencing the varied world under the same name mean that our relationship to the world has more similarity than, say, my relationship to the world and Alice's?

I love to think of words as possessions. I tell ESL students, once they use a word it belongs to them — a bird in the hand, a morsel in the mouth. But what does it mean to possess a word and not its nuance? It's like knowing the lyrics of a song but not what they really mean, or knowing a math formula but not being able to arrive at the solution.

Language can be currency or liability along the *frontera*. Chula Vista, the city in which I live, is situated 11 miles north of the Mexican border. A person must pick his or her way carefully through the linguistic minefields here. Yesterday I went to Henry's to buy some

vitamins. Beside me in the aisle I heard a woman speaking Spanish to the clerk. I understood the customer to be asking the clerk if she could order a certain brand of vitamin. The clerk, who had long dark hair and whose badge read Rosa, called over another clerk and said, "Would you explain to this woman that we don't have the brand she is looking for but we could order it." The translation began, but the Spanish-speaking shopper interrupted sharply in English, "I understood perfectly what she was saying." Rosa, looking as piqued as a salesperson is allowed to in the face of a client, replied, "But why didn't you speak to me in English?" The woman answered, "I thought you spoke Spanish." Gradually, things got resolved in both languages, because the assisting clerk kept speaking Spanish to the customer, Rosa continued in English, while the customer, as a point of honor,

kept up her part in both languages.

Later, in the checkout line, the same woman approached the cashier who was helping me — and who had a long line of foot-tapping shoppers — and asked in Spanish if she could have change for a dollar. The cashier said with some irritation, "I think what you're saying is you need change, but it will be a while before I open my register, so try another checker." At which point I, who am always foolishly compelled to leap into silence or linguistic gaffes, said to the woman, "¿Que tipo de cambio quieres?" I suddenly felt self-conscious because I belatedly recognized that this was the woman who spoke English, and because I had used the familiar instead of the polite form of address. The woman said to me in English, "I just need change for the telephone." Then we exchanged the only sure coin of the realm. Although you cannot judge a book by its cover, you would at least



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know what language it is written in. In this region, it is a mistake to look at someone and assume what language they speak or wish to speak. Aside from communication, language becomes a question of diplomacy.

Bob Dylan's early lyrics capture the cultural genuflecting politicians do to win votes.

*Now, the man on the stand, he wants my vote/  
He's a-runnin' for office on the ballot note/  
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*He's eatin' bagels/  
He's eatin' pizza/  
He's eatin' chitlins.*

Nowadays, politicians have to talk the talk as well as walk the walk. "Yo habla español muy bien," Bob Filner said on election night in downtown San Diego, November 2002. Obviously, he didn't speak *muy bien*: he got the verb conjugation wrong (the purpose of verbs, it sometimes seems, is to confound the non-native speaker). *Habla* is third person, *hablo* is first. Across the floor, David Valladolid, chair of the board of directors of the Chicano Federation, made an amused comment about the number of politicians throwing Spanish words into their sentences. What was not so amusing was to hear George W. Bush, during his campaign for presidency, trotting out

his high school Spanish. He used Spanish like an overanxious suitor uses cologne; when he spoke with *corazón* there was a suspicious reek. And surely there is some irony that politicians in California feel compelled to press Spanish into service after angst-ridden voters have declared English as the official language.

In the 2002 mayoral race in Chula Vista, both candi-

one at the time (an objective, not subjective, point), but Padilla seized on this as political fodder and used it himself to divide the community. Several Anglo-Americans I spoke to said they could not support Salas after she spoke about white people that way. When I pointed out that gringo is not a pejorative term — and in some dictionaries is simply translated as foreigner — they

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dates, Mary Salas and Steve Padilla, were of Mexican descent (Padilla is also Portuguese), but neither candidate spoke Spanish very well. Nevertheless, a little Spanish word entered the fray — and perhaps cost Salas the election. A Padilla campaign brochure mailed to Chula Vista residents, in language that resembled high school finger-wagging, read, "Shame on you Mary for saying things that divide our community." Across the page the campaign ad had extracted a Salas quote from *El Latino* magazine: "Gringos [white people] don't understand how powerful us Latinos are." The bracketed definition of "gringo" was part of the brochure. The growing power of Latino voters was being observed by every-

remained unconvinced. The author Rubén Martínez describes himself as a Chicano, descendant of the "cultural swirl" that includes the "Old World (Virgin of Guadalupe votives always aglow at my grandparents' house) and the New World (the tube flashing with *The Brady Bunch* at my parents.\*)" However, while researching his book *Crossing Over* and living in the small Mexican town of Cherán, Martínez applies this troubling noun to himself. "There is great laughter when I announce that I will be joining the harvest today. The thought of a gringo in the corn rows is just too much."

Mexicans reserve for Mexican-Americans a word that is much harsher than gringo — *pochó*. Many of the students who attend my English classes speak of their visits to Mexico and the bitter experiences using the Spanish they acquired in the United States. No amount of linguistic exercise designed to teach their tongues to roll their r's can save them from being called *pocha* or *pochó*. The novel *Motorcycle Ride on the Sea of Tranquility* is situated in Palm City, sev-



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eral miles closer to the border than Chula Vista. The author, Patricia Santana, demonstrates the cruel application of this term by cousins only 20 minutes to the south. "But on some Sundays, we were forced to spend the afternoon with our other cousins in Colonia Chapultepec, the rich section of Tijuana. Torture. Humiliation. We were considered the 'pochos' who lived 'al otro lado' and spoke a mish-mash language — not completely English, not completely Spanish." When the narrator's sister asked the rich cousins to watch "cartones," the rich cousins replied, "What size of carton would you like to watch?" The sister tried to clear up the confusion. "You know, like 'Popeye.' 'Cartones,' the cousins laughed, running down the long marbled hallway of their rich house... 'Ay, ¡que pocha!'"

But we are all *pochas* or *pochos* here in the southernmost part of California. On any given day a guy named John might respond to the question, "Do you speak Spanish?" by answering "Un poco." On Friday, John might decide to go with his friend down to Tijuana for some *cervezas*, so John leaves his house on Via Caliente and heads south on I-5, passing through San Diego, stopping to

pick up his friend Luis in Chula Vista, where the two of them might grab a burrito at Roberto's, which will cause John to drive a little *loco* because it's hard to steer and pour *salsa* at the same time. They might discuss the last pathetic Padres game, or the portrayal of youthful male sexuality in the Mexican movie *Y Tú Mamá También*, while they listen to Los Lobos on the CD player. After they pass through San Ysidro, they'll cross the border and head for Revolución, where a vendor, who speaks English because he has lived on the other side or is listening to language tapes called *Ingles Sin Barreras*, will call out to John, "Hey, amigo, come on in, take a look. I have the best prices in town."

In his book *Brown*, Richard Rodríguez reminds us that American English was never pure. "Even before our rebellion against England, our tongue tasted of Indian — succotash... Mississippi... Our tongue is not something slow and

mucous... Our tongue sticks out; it is a dog's tongue, an organ of curiosity and science... Nativists who want to declare English the official language of the United States do not understand the omnivorous appetite of the language they wish to protect. Those Americans who would build a fence around American English to forestall the Trojan burrito would turn American into a frightened tongue, a shrinking little oyster tongue..."

President Bush spoke a mishmash (perhaps in more ways than one), which is why if you check out the website *pocho.com*, you will find that Bush was once nominated for Pocho of the Year. All languages absorb and mutate. Where would Spanish be without the Moorish *Ojalá* — I wish, I hope, If Allah wills?

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Navidad” and “We Wish You a Merry Christmas”; poets declaim verses in two languages. My friend and office mate, Francisco Bustos, lives in Playas de Tijuana but is a professor of English in the United States. His fluency in two languages dances *cumbias* around my poor, dull tongue. Francisco once told me that when he was in high school he wanted not just to learn English but the culture as well. He read all of Hemingway’s novels. He writes fiction, and his prose, like his conversation, dazzles in two languages. So, when he switches to Spanish in the middle of a conversation, or in the middle of a paragraph, I know it’s not because he is at a loss for words; rather, his selection of words is an act of attention, an ability to mine two languages for the most precise form of expression. Academics call it “code switching” when a speaker interweaves two languages.

Richard Skiba, in an article entitled “Code Switching as Countenance of Language Interference,” from *The Internet TESL Journal* (a monthly web magazine for ESL teachers), sug-

gests that people alternate between two languages for a number of reasons. Sometimes, according to the article, the switching will be done to “compensate” for a deficiency. However, code switching is also seen as a bilingual tool used to create exclusion, rapport, or to convey an attitude. “Where mono-

than a monolingual child’s. Their English words have Spanish accents. Or English words get tangled in the net of their Spanish phrases. But one day, they will be well prepared to slide into that adaptive niche. My neighbors’ children might be a metaphor for living on the border of a country. One language for the

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lingual speakers can communicate these attitudes by means of variation in the level of formality in their speech, bilingual speakers can convey the same by code switching.”

If we were speaking in Darwinian terms, we might say Francisco has developed an adaptive strategy that will ensure his success in the border region. My neighbors have two children who are also on their way to becoming bilingual, but their progress is more complex, more circuitous

father, another for the mother. Or the truth might be other: an integrated use of both languages, not unlike Francisco’s — *una mezcla*.

I don’t speak Spanish as well as I’d like to. Though I have pursued Spanish in classes — in Guadalajara, Taxco, Barcelona — fluency eludes me. And where once I hoped language would be a bridge, it is only a bridge so far. I have a good friend in Ensenada named Norma Muñoz. When we get

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together in Ensenada, we speak primarily Spanish. Her tolerance for my frequent pronoun and verb errors, as well as my poor pronunciation, comes from two things. She was once a speech therapist, and so she learned to teach by listening. And she believes that when you are in Mexico, you should speak Spanish, if you can. When we get together, sometimes after months of not seeing one another, there is such eagerness to relate our experiences that what we seem to speak is the pleasure of one another's company, rather than English or Spanish. We also make small gifts to one another that are like cultural exchanges. She sautés some *nopales* (cactus strips) with onion in olive oil. I bake a brie from Trader Joe's. She gives me some homemade *mole* and a

recipe; I make Trader Joe's pizza. Our communication is also strengthened by our many shared interests, our shared geography, and after ten years, a certain amount of shared history. I am cheered by the fact that though the bridge of my Spanish carries us only so far, desire, intention, and the things we share carry us the rest of the way.

When I was young I used to think that all schoolchildren went to visit Spanish missions or places like Old Town that refer to the layered history of San Diego. We are often blinded by the familiar, and I was slow in realizing the unique area to which I belong. It wasn't until I went to the East Coast to visit relatives that I discovered what a different sense of belonging children have who went to visit Pilgrim villages, *Mayflower* replicas, or Washington,

D.C. The Mexican author Elena Poniatowska writes about finally feeling a part of Mexico. In order to write the testimonial novel *Here's to You, Jesusa*, once a week for over ten years Poniatowska visited Jesusa, a woman in her 80s who lived in a poor neighborhood in Mexico City. By vicariously experiencing almost a century of Mexico's history through her acquaintance with Jesusa, Poniatowska at last achieved a deep sense of belonging. "What was growing, although it may have been there for years, was my Mexican being, my becoming Mexican; feeling Mexico inside me, the same one that was inside Jesusa. I wasn't the eight-year-old girl who had arrived on a refugee ship.... Now Mexico was inside me.... My grandparents and my great-grandparents always repeated a phrase in English that they thought was poetic: 'I don't belong.' Maybe it was their way of distinguishing themselves from the rabble, not being like the rest. One night, before sleep overcame me, after identifying strongly with Jesusa...I could finally say to myself in a quiet voice: '*Yo pertenezco*,' 'I do belong.'"

Southern California is not Mexico (anymore). Yet to see more clearly the distinctness of the region to which we belong, we have only to look at the assimilation process that people from Wisconsin, or Vermont, or New Jersey, or Idaho have to go through. You hear it in the way they wrap their mouths around their new street names or their new friends' names. You see it in the tentative way they approach cultural events with Spanish words in their titles. You see it in the way they marvel at the architecture; sure, we have the same Golden Arches, but we also have graceful and utilitarian Spanish

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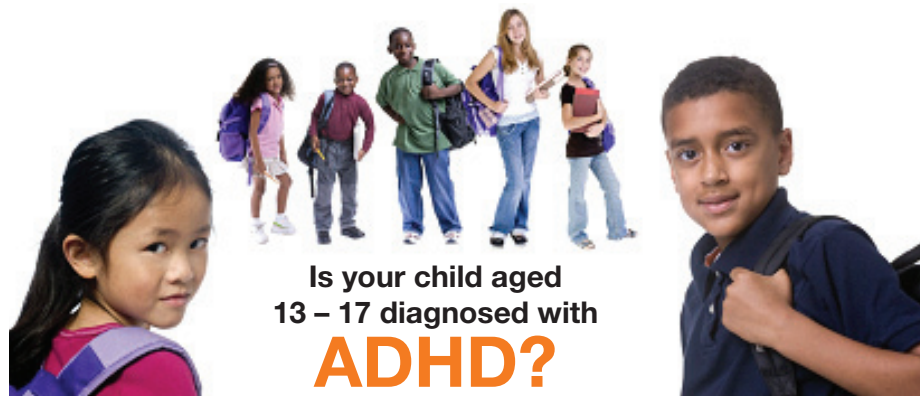
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architecture. You see it in the way they are eager to try the new cuisine. We once took a French foreign-exchange student to a Mexican restaurant. Before we could stop him — he was very hungry — he chomped down several jalapeños and carrots thinking they were *crudités*, or raw vegetables.

For a long time we have heard how close chimpanzee DNA is to human DNA. What we haven't heard as much about is how genetically similar we humans are, irrespective

of race. In an article called "Ciencias: the case against raza," from the magazine *El Andar*, Camille Mojica Rey, Ph.D., writes about relatively recent scientific discoveries. "The data collected by Craig Venter and government-funded scientists shows, once and for all, that there is more genetic variation within racial groups than between them. Any two people chosen at random from around the world are just as likely to be genetically similar as two people chosen at random from the same

racial group living in the United States. "There are no genes that define ethnic groups,' says Eric Lander, director of the Whitehead Institute for Genome Research in Cambridge, Massachusetts."

This information points to the living experiment that Southern Californians have been conducting, that shared experience, shared language, and shared geography may ultimately be more important than shared genes.

A colleague and friend of mine, Andrew Rempt, is

fond of saying that we are all black females, because in the womb, we are initially female and because the largest proportion of genetic material we possess comes from Africa. Culture, then, becomes the interesting variation. David Mura, a third-generation Japanese-American, grew up in Minnesota and seldom saw his own features reflected in the population around him. His book *Turning Japanese* relates the shock he felt when he got off the plane in Tokyo, surrounded at last by people

who looked similar to him yet possessed an absolutely foreign language and culture. (Mura only had a few Japanese lessons before he left the United States.) In an article called "The Legacy of Conquest and Discovery: Meditations on Ethnicity, Race, and American Politics," from the book *Borderless Borders*, the Mexican-American author Gerald Torres shares this experience: "One spring day when I was home from college, [my mother] told me, with great prescience, 'Gerald, you are white in

ways that you don't even know."

This is a refrain I often hear from Mexican-American students who adamantly claim the culture of Mickey Mouse, Elvis Presley, Ford, Jack's Secret Sauce, Hemingway, and so on. Likewise, all of us who live along the border are Mexican in ways we don't even know — after all, we have eaten from the Trojan burrito. ■

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(This article first appeared in the San Diego Reader on February 20, 2003.)

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After he passed Fred Sousa's farm, Smallcomb turned south. The wagon jostled up dirt-clodded Chester Grade

to the "Big Mesa," where the Geyser farm overlooked Otay Valley.

A double murder? Smallcomb, a 31-year-old part-time lawman, had never heard of such a thing, let alone investigated one. He could break up brawls at Otay's two saloons on Main Avenue or track down the occasional horse thief, even into Mexico if need be. But he wore the badge to supplement his income as a farmer. He had little training in law enforcement, forensics, or the darker reaches of human nature.

A double murder. The thought gave him a chill, as did the clear night air, which, if it got any colder, would reveal his uneasy breathing.

At the top of Chester Grade, 500 feet above the valley floor, Smallcomb



headed north on Heritage. When he turned east on Lone Star Road, he saw something strange a quarter mile away. Flames? Geyser's cottage was on fire? Someone doesn't tend to it soon, the

whole dry tableland could go up.

Smallcomb heard loud voices around the fire — frightened or angry, he couldn't tell. As he drew nearer, the blaze became a crackling bonfire, maybe

## QUOTATIONS

1. Van Wormer, Stephen: "By 1890, Otay Mesa was an established community with its own school, church, store, post office, and blacksmith shop. These developments occurred through mutual co-operation between farming families."
2. *San Diego Union* (October 18, 1892): "The details of the horrible affair are so sickening and

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3. Clare V. McKanna, Jr.: "We know very little about José Gabriel; beyond his few words of testimony, he left neither oral nor written accounts of the crime for which he was charged."

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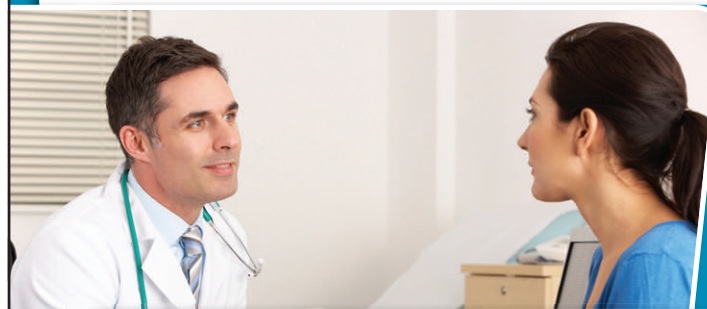
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70 feet from the house, where shadows moved back and forth to keep warm. Many shadows.

Smallcomb arrived at Geyser's just after midnight. A mob rushed the wagon. "Get a rope!" men shouted. "String him up, NOW!"

At least a dozen or more local farmers and their sons, hastily dressed, some drunk, demanded instant justice. Many sounded like they were babbling in tongues.

As the crowd parted, groans came from a bare-foot man face down on the gravel walkway. He had no hat, no coat, and pants rolled up to his knees. His hands were tightly bound behind him, diamond cinched: the rope hog-tied his feet and neck. Any move jerked his head back.

Smallcomb couldn't make out the man's face. Blood streaming down gray hair and forehead covered his eyes. Fred

Piper, owner of the nearest farm, stood over him as if posing with a trophy kill.

"Gabriel!" someone said. "The Injun did it!"

Fists and clubs rose up. Shouts peppered the escarpment. "Caught in the house! STRING HIM UP!"

As his eyes adjusted to the light, Smallcomb noticed two bodies in front of the south-facing door: a man and a woman — the Geysers? Their corpses lay in opposite directions: hers to the west, just short of the doorstep; his, the east. Crimson pools congealed beneath their battered skulls.

Between her head and the kitchen door two clubs lay side by side.

Smallcomb barely recognized John J. and his wife Sophia Wilhelmina Geyser. He'd known them since they came from New York County, Nebraska, four months ago, to live near their nephew, Fred Piper. Like many farmers

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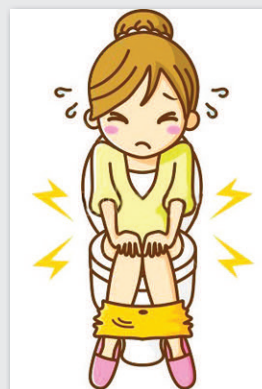
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on the mesa, they were German immigrants. Smallcomb had learned to pick out the English words through their thick accents. Everyone called 66-year-old John J. “the old man.” Silver-haired Wilhelm, 72, was “Anna.” They never missed a service at St. John’s, the German Lutheran church, just down Cactus Road toward the border.

The right side of Gey-

ser’s head had caved in. Gray matter spilled from beneath a six-inch flap of skin. A second blow to the base of the neck looked as lethal. The deputy constable checked the body. Still warm.

Smallcomb didn’t know the prisoner. But whoever “Gabriel” was, he’d almost been pummeled enough to be corpse number three.

“What’s the matter

with you?” Smallcomb asked.

“Mr. Piper, he beat me,” Gabriel replied in Spanish.

“How often were you struck?” asked Smallcomb.

“I don’t know how many times. I have it bruised in different parts — cut.”

“Why did you kill the old people?”

“I NO KILL THEM,” Gabriel snapped. “I think two Indians kill them and send me up here so I be blamed.”

Smallcomb found coin purses in each of Gabriel’s pockets (the red one, right front, 40 cents, the other,

\$10), also a comb, cigarette paper and tobacco pouch, and a small glass similar to Guatelli’s free samplers.

Gabriel’s bloody shirt quivered. He asked for the coat he left under the fence behind the barn.

“No!” men shouted. “Let him suffer! He deserves much worse than a little cold.”

Smallcomb wouldn’t cover Gabriel or fetch his shoes or let him turn over to alleviate the pain in his busted-up right shoulder. And when the prisoner asked if he could urinate, the crowd roared a collective “No!” amid clusters of expletives.

Around two a.m., deputy coroner Herbert J. Stetson and court reporter Fred H. Robinson rode up. The arrival of these officials freed Smallcomb to inspect the crime scene.

Even from where he stood, and lit only by the bonfire and flickering lanterns, Smallcomb could tell the evidence had been tampered with. He couldn’t see drag marks leading to the bodies but wondered why they were neatly positioned so close together. And there was blood on the doorstep. Shoeprints — like a worker’s boots, not bare feet — pocked the dark

splotches. The farmers swore that no one went inside. Numerous prints said otherwise.

The cold night air thinned out the crowd, many of whom adjourned to the fire for warmth.

Given the hostility toward Gabriel, Smallcomb, Beckley, and Piper could only make a quick search to collect evidence. They picked up the two clubs near the doorway. One, a three-foot, roan-colored stick, probably greasewood; the other, a long two-by-four, scantling timber, had blood-splattered fingermarks.

Like the bodies, the clubs lay side-by-side as if placed there — to help investigators? Had one of the farmers found them somewhere else — inside the house, by the barn? — and set them in plain view? Crimes like this were so rare, maybe the farmers didn’t understand the need for an untouched crime scene.

But why would Gabriel — if in fact he committed the brutal murders — use two clubs? Or align them so precisely by the kitchen door? Surely he’d heave them over the cliff.

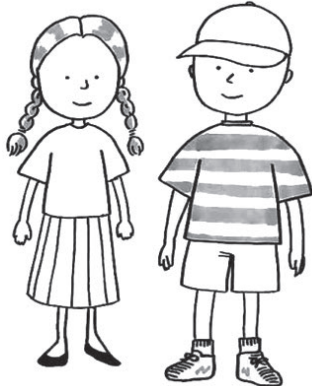
Beckley and Robinson walked to the barn, about 60 feet northeast of the cottage. Behind it, under the fence at the edge of the canyon, they found Gabriel’s coat, shoes, and demijohn, half-full of red wine.

When they returned to the wagon, Beckley noticed “three or four” barefoot prints leading from the barn to the house. These stopped near the east door, which opened to the Geysers’ sitting room. Probably Gabriel’s.

Smallcomb, Beckley, and Piper walked up to the porch and stepped through the open screen door into the kitchen. The sight stopped them cold: blood was everywhere. And footprints. A small coin purse lay on the floor, near an open pocket knife with a bent blade. A milk pail, almost empty, had a

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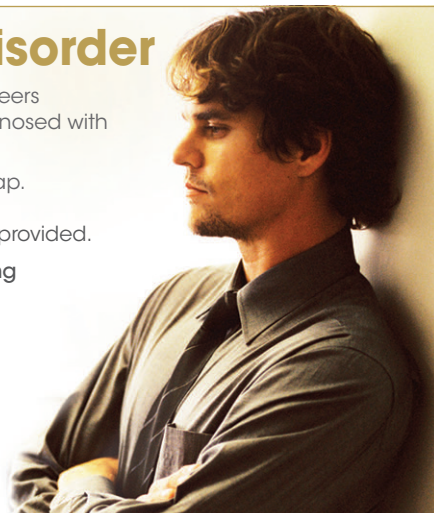
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man's black felt hat stuffed inside.

Letters and papers were scattered all over the bedroom floor. A small wooden box holding eight \$20 gold pieces and one \$10 sat atop blood-streaked bedsheets.

One clue helped establish the time of the murder. The bed was made. Since farmers on the Mesa went to sleep shortly after sundown and rose long before sunrise, the Geysers were awake when the assault occurred.

Smallcomb found an unlit lamp lying close to the bedroom door. Someone had unscrewed the lamp's chimney and stood it alongside.

Warmed by the fire and by spirits, the crowd gathered around the wagon. When he heard the growing murmurs, the deputy constable decided to drive his prisoner to the Otay railroad station and take him to the San Diego County Jail.

Beckley would do a fuller inspection in the morning.

Smallcomb, Beckley, and Piper hoisted Gabriel onto the buckboard and laid him cross-wise behind the driver's seat. Then several men lifted the bodies of John and Anna Geyser, set them on a bed of straw, and covered them with blankets. Smallcomb and Stetson hopped onboard. They rode off amid taunts and curses while Gabriel pleaded for his coat and shoes and cried out in pain every time the wagon hit a bump.

Not far down Lone Star Road, Smallcomb stopped the wagon. He climbed on in back, untied the ropes, and handcuffed Gabriel. He also got his first real look at the prisoner.

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Smallcomb took off his own coat and covered Gabriel's feet and legs.

Out of respect for the dead and since every rut in the road was agony for their prisoner, Smallcomb descended Chester Grade at a crawl. It took farmers up to four hours to haul wheat and barley down to Otay Valley. Smallcomb took at least that long.

When they reached the town, a thin gray glow lined the eastern ridges. Along the main street, townsfolk were in motion preparing for the new day — except for two Native Americans.

Gabriel had accused Pedro Armento and José Barrera of the crimes. Were the two men leaning against a fence Gabriel's suspects?

At the sight of the deputy constable, the men bolted down the street. Smallcomb snapped the reins and chased after.

About 200 yards later, he and Stetson pulled up alongside with guns drawn. The men stopped and raised their hands.

Smallcomb asked Gabriel. "These ones yours?"

"Yes."

Smallcomb arrested Armento and Barrera as accessories — because their clothes were free of blood. A few hours later, Smallcomb, Stetson, the three prisoners, and the remains of John J. and Anna Geyser took the first morning train on the National City and Otay Railroad to San Diego.

Next time: CSI Otay ■

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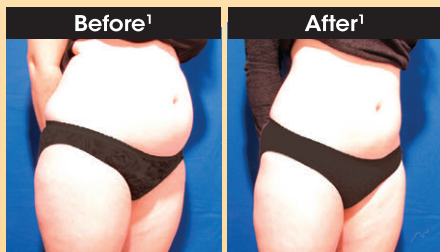
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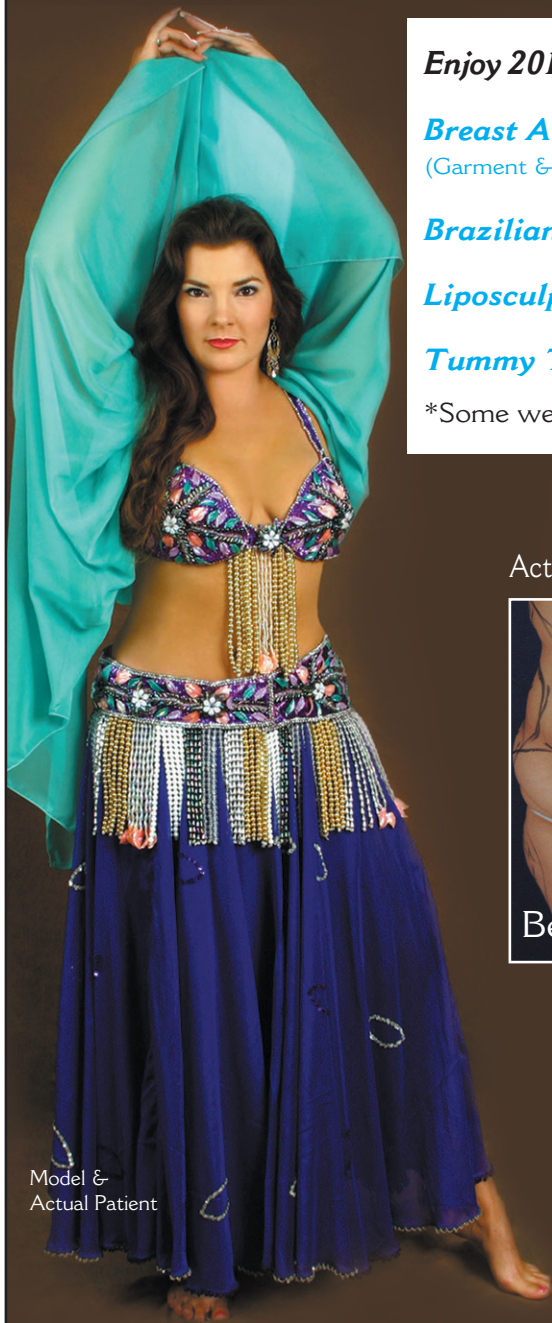
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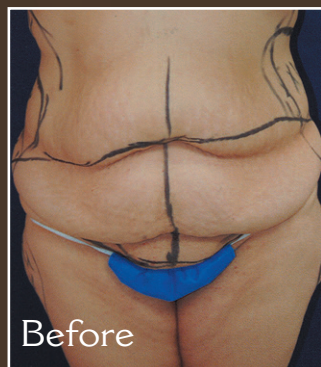
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San Diego — Hotel occupancy continues to lag the results of Los Angeles, Orange County, and San Francisco, according to Smith Travel Research numbers.

Hotel guru Jerry Morrison of Encinitas blames this

year's weak performance on the funding cutback of the San Diego Tourism Authority and the impact of the sequester.

For the year to date through September, San Diego hotel occupancy is up only 0.8 percent, while San Francisco is up 2.8 percent, Orange County up 2.6 percent, and Los Angeles up 1.8 percent. San Diego also lags the other three California coast destinations in average daily room rate and revenue per available room.

Significantly, Morrison compares 2013 results with the same period of 2007, when the Great Recession was just gathering steam. San Diego's occupancy rate, average daily room rate, and revenue per available room are all in the minus column, while the other three metro areas are up — sturdily, in some cases.

Clearly, the funding cutback and the sequester are

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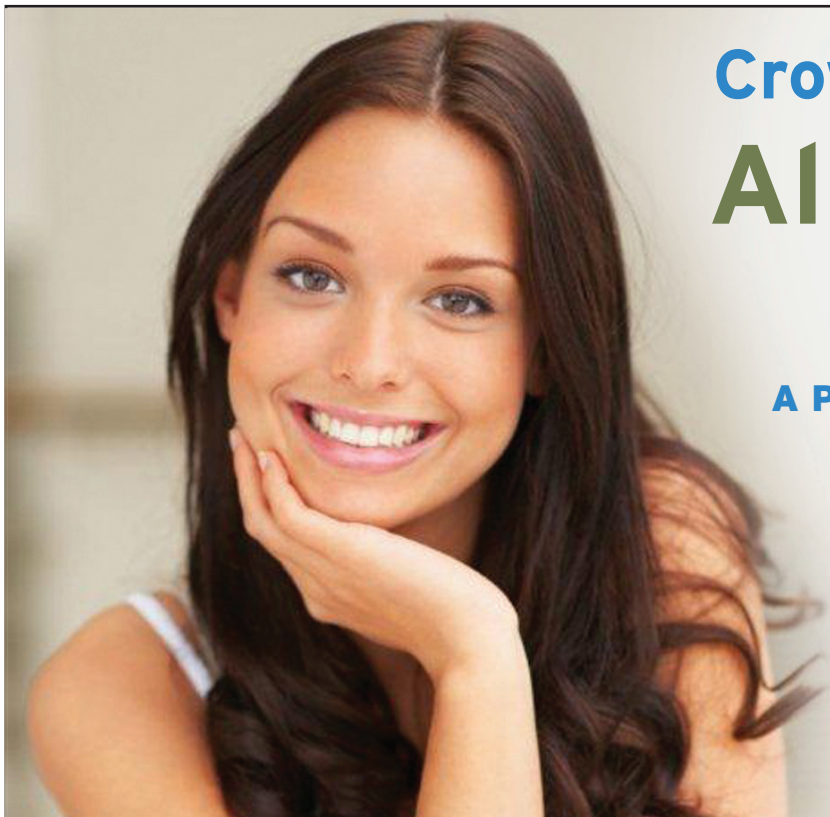
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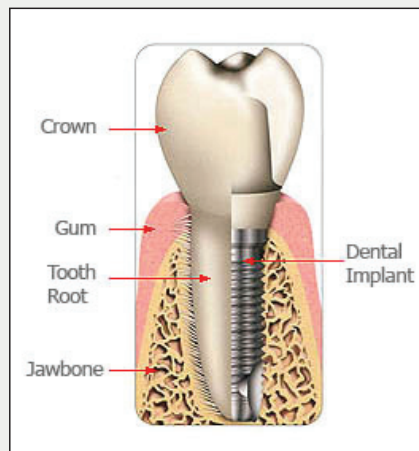
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not significant factors over that six-year period. Something else is wrong. Some are finally suggesting that San Diego's billion-dollar infrastructure deficit — particularly the bad shape of parks, beaches, and other tourist draws — may be negatively impacting tourism, as well as the lifestyle of local residents.

In short, rundown roads and parks may be turning away potential tourists.

*Don Bauder*

### I have AIDS and I will bite you

**Alleged shoplifter busted for \$5.70 in groceries**

**Vista** — “He tried biting me on my left bicep,” said Alvaro Miranda, who is a loss-prevention officer for a grocery store in Vista. “Shortly after that, he said, ‘I have AIDS and I’m gonna

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bite you guys if you don’t let me go!” This threat was allegedly made twice by suspect James Lee Head, according to Miranda.

Miranda and another worker struggled with Head in the office of the Frazier Farms on Vista Village Drive. “He was just struggling the whole time,” Miranda said in court. “Kicking the walls, kicking the door with his feet.” Miranda said all four trash cans in the room got kicked over and the situation became chaotic.

The incident began before 6 p.m. on the evening of August 28, 2013.

“I observed [Head] in the deli department,” said Miranda. “He selected a pack of pork dumplings.” Head also allegedly took a vitamin water and nectarine before he was stopped in the store’s parking lot, Miranda stated in sworn testimony.

The value of the items

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was said to be approximately \$5.70.

*Eva Knott*

### Too late to stop superstore

**Faulconer brings forward motion for appeal**

**Sherman Heights** — If at first it fails, the City of San Diego will try, try again to get on the right side of the law over the new Walmart in Sherman Heights.

On October 8, councilmembers voted to appeal San Diego Superior Court judge Timothy Taylor’s decision that found the city failed to explore potential impacts that a new Walmart would have on the surrounding community.

Six council members voted in favor of filing what will likely be a costly appeal in the case brought by the Coalition for Safe and Healthy Economic Progress in April

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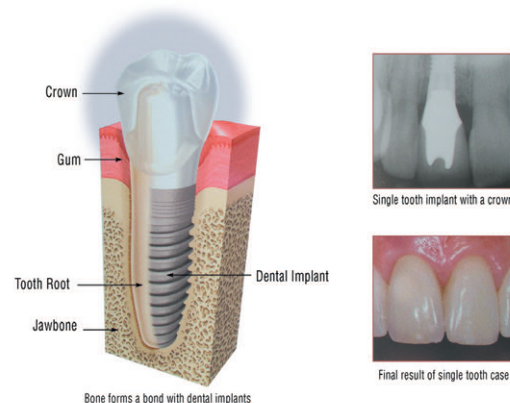
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**2012.** The motion was brought forward by council-member Kevin Faulconer. David Alvarez and Marti Emerald were the only two officials to vote against filing the appeal.

It is yet another example of Development Services staff members issuing over-the-counter permits instead of forcing the developer — a retail conglomerate, in this instance — to conduct a full environmental impact report and gain approval from local planning groups and the city's Planning Commission.

Judge Taylor decided against ordering the company to shut down the store or go back and mitigate any potential impacts. The judge's ruling reads, in part: "...[It] is simply too late to afford the petitioner the relief it seeks. The rebuilding is over and the

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supermarket is open; nothing would be gained (and potentially much lost) by ordering the City to set aside project approvals at this late date."

Cory Briggs, the attorney representing the group of Sherman Heights residents, said his clients have agreed to delay talks of attorneys fees until after the appeal is heard. In the meantime, those fees, paid for by tax dollars, will increase.

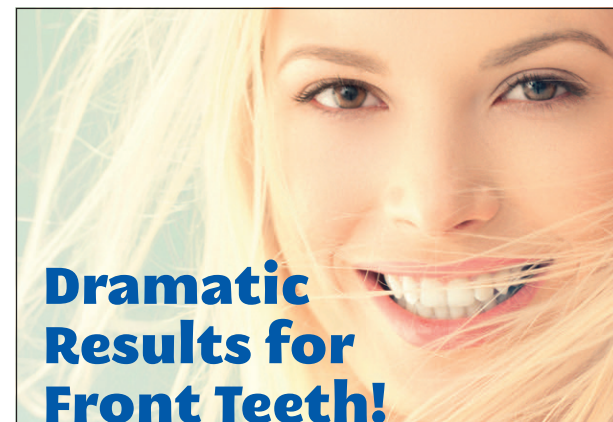
*Dorian Hargrove*

#### He's a lifer

Man pleads guilty to child molestation, firing on police *Lakeside* — Daniel Robert Witczak, who opened fire in September 2012 on two San Diego sheriff's deputies who were about to serve an arrest warrant on him for child molestation charges, pleaded guilty on October 16 to a host of charges. He was sentenced to life in prison.

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**acts one can commit is to harm a child and attempt to kill another person — especially those in law enforcement, who serve and protect the community,” said sheriff Bill Gore in a release expressing his support for the sentence.**

Dave Rice

## Residents, developers

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tune. In late March, the former Development Services director placed an administrative hold on the project.

In May 2013, Filner and Emerald rallied behind the residents and put an end to construction. Carmel Partners fired back, filing a lawsuit in federal court over the stop-work order. The city attorney took over and in no time ironed out an agreement wherein the developer would pay \$150,000 in exchange for a guarantee to move forward as planned. The cash payout would be used on maintenance for nearby Clay Park.

At the time, the city attorney's office focused their ire on the mayor for putting a stop to the work while simultaneously taking credit for the settlement reached with Carmel Partners.

“The Mayor exercised this asserted power in connection with a project which resulted in a lawsuit against the City. This office defended the City in that lawsuit and successfully negotiated a settlement,” reads a June 3 memo from assistant city attorney Paul Cooper.

Cooper argued that the mayor did not have the authority to stop work on a permitted process, regardless of how flawed that permit process may be.

“The process for issuing a stop work order (and subsequent permit revocation hearing under appropriate circumstances) affords developers due process and provides an appropriate check and balance on the Mayor's power.... Bypassing the stop work order process could result in a potential violation

of due process. The City can be held liable for failing to afford a developer due process even if there would have otherwise been a legitimate basis for issuing a stop work order had the process been followed.

In addition, there is a risk that those who participate in an effort to bypass the City's stop work order process may be denied defense and indemnification in future litigation.”

Now, the frames of the

buildings are up. Crews are working at breakneck speed to complete the project in time for the 2014 fall semester.

Frustrated, a group of neighbors calling themselves Rolandans for Quality Infill

Development pooled together resources to hire attorney Craig Sherman, who specializes in cases pertaining to the California Environmental Quality Act. On October 4, Sherman filed a lawsuit

against Carmel Partners and the city, demanding that the project gain the necessary approval.

That again leaves the city in the middle, having to side

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with developers in lawsuits from residents over development projects ill-approved by the Development Services Department.

"Something clearly went awry here," says Rolando resident Karen Collins. "This single development will add 50 percent to Rolando's population and will skew the community's demographic and socioeconomic metrics into the foreseeable future.... No one development should be capable of such radical impact, particularly without public comment or input. Rolando will not roll over." ■

(@DorianHargrove)

## Under the radar

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until yesterday, after our deadline. For certain, though, a few politicians are happy. Victors include **Rachel Laing**, the former **Jerry Sanders** flack who now works for the mayoral campaign of newly hatched Democrat **Nathan Fletcher**, and Fletcher himself, who can add his journalist's hat to his others as one-time Republican political operative, ex-GOP state assemblyman, part-time UCSD professor, and Qualcomm director of development. ... Add yet another item to the list of municipal matters — already covering McMansions, seals, and kayaks — that require the services of a La Jolla lobbyist. Windansea Communications, run by **Molly Bowman**, an ex-aide to one-term Democratic congresswoman **Lynn Schenk**, reports that it has been retained by Ray Cammack Shows, Inc. to lobby for "the placement of a Transportable Observation Wheel." A former actor and model, Bowman is married to TV weatherman **Shawn Styles**.

— Matt Potter  
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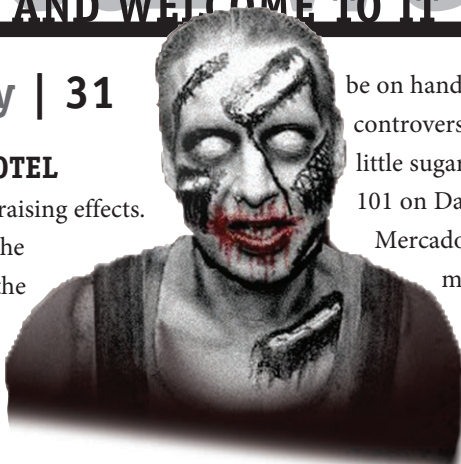
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**WHERE:** Haunted Hotel, 424 Market Street, Downtown. 619-696-7227; [hauntedhotel.com](http://hauntedhotel.com)



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**WHEN:** 11:00 a.m.

**WHERE:** San Ysidro Trolley Station, 700 East San Ysidro Boulevard. [TuristaLibre.com](http://TuristaLibre.com)

### Friday | 1

#### ART AFTER DARK: DAY OF THE DEAD

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

**WHERE:** Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-435-3721; [oma-online.org](http://oma-online.org)

### Saturday | 2

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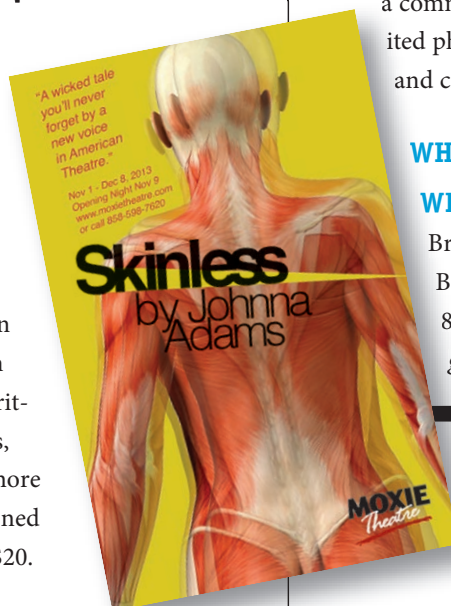
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#### SKINLESS

Moxie Theatre presents Johnna Adams's "wicked tale" about Emmi. Her dissertation topic, forgotten sci-fi/horror writer Zinnia Wells, proves to be "more than she bargained for." Preview: \$20.

**WHEN:** 2:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** Moxie Theatre, 6663 El Cajon Boulevard, suite N. 858-598-7620; [moxietheatre.com](http://moxietheatre.com)



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

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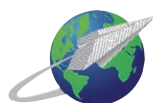
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*It costs about \$900 per month to care for an orphaned elephant.*

### Kenya's elephant orphanage

By Jeannette De Wyze

Greater Nairobi, home to more than six million people, has a reputation for mayhem. Its international airport just burned; the Kenyan capital's nickname is Nairobberry. But visitors can still find some extraordinary pleasures.

Ranking high among them is a visit to what's perhaps the most remarkable nursery for baby elephants on Earth. The David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust leases land within Nairobi National Park (itself a big attraction — home to abundant East African wildlife living against a backdrop

of skyscrapers).

Dame Daphne Sheldrick established the trust in 1977 in honor of her husband, who had been the anti-poaching warden at Kenya's Tsavo National Park. The formidable Daphne (and, now, David's and her children) have carried on the work of rearing baby elephants whose mothers were killed — most often for their tusks.

Illegal traffic in bloody ivory continues to be a huge problem, perhaps worse today than it's been for a while due to official corruption in Kenya and Tanzania. A small army of elephant orphans need foster care. The Sheldricks years ago solved one huge problem by developing a formula the animals could tolerate. While cow's milk gives them fatal diarrhea, they can thrive on a variant of human baby formula. Each animal needs a lot of it: some 6–12 pints every three hours around the clock.

During the days, each baby, under the watchful eye of a tender, is free to range into the national park. Around the age of five, the youngsters move to an advanced facility where they can venture out to begin spending time with various groups of wild elephants. Once they find a group that's a good fit, they begin inde-

pendent lives in the wild. The elephants decide when they're ready to make this move and with whom.

Until they do, it costs about \$900 per animal per month to support the ambitious operation. The Sheldricks have to raise all the money from private donors. One source of income comes from the 500 shillings (\$6) entry fee they charge visitors to the facility, open daily but only for one hour — from 11 a.m. to noon.

On a recent visit, I arrived about 45 minutes early and grabbed a seat on a bench near the rope admissions barrier; other tourists soon were streaming in. When the guards finally released the rope, a crowd of several hundred people had amassed. A pathway led to a clearing with a small muddy pool in the center. Around the pool, giant milk bottles were positioned. Everyone pressed close to the encircling rope barrier, a prime position



*Cow milk gives baby elephants fatal diarrhea, so they're fed something akin to human baby formula.*

for watching an attendant emerge from the thick bush, walking next to a tiny elephant — just two and a half months old, we later learned. A bright red Maasai blanket covered the sensitive skin on her back.

I think human babies are cute. So are puppies. But in the Cosmic Cuteness competition, baby elephants arguably

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### Other Adventures



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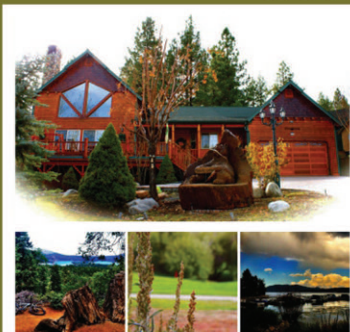


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## ROAM-O-RAMA

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

### BLACK MOUNTAIN

Excellent panoramic view of Ramona's wilderness area

**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 47 miles. Allow 60 minutes driving time (Pamo Valley). From San Diego, take SR-67, continuing on Main Street/CA-78, and then turn left on 7th Street. At the Y-intersection, turn right on Elm Street and follow it about half a mile and turn right on West Haverford Road. In one block, the road makes a 90-degree turn to the left and becomes Pamo Road, descending rather steeply into the remote and scenic Pamo Valley. There is a one-lane concrete bridge across Santa Ysabel Creek about 4 miles from Elm St. The trailhead is another 1.4 miles beyond the bridge on your right and is designated Forest Road 12S07, or Upper Santa Ysabel Road.

**Hiking length:** 14.2 miles out and back or shorten to a 4-mile walk by driving 12 miles in a four-wheel-drive vehicle if dirt road is passable. **Difficulty:** Strenuous 14.2-mile out-and-back hike with about 3000 feet of elevation gain or an easy 2-mile stroll to the top of the mountain and back if you have a sturdy four-wheel-drive vehicle for 12 of these 14 miles. Carry water, no facilities.



The unique geology of Black Mountain — the one in Ramona, not the shorter Carmel Valley peak — makes it a good place to find rare plants.

There are two Black Mountains in San Diego County. One is in Carmel Valley and the other is near Ramona. At an elevation of 4051 feet, the one near Ramona

is by far the largest of the two. As the most prominent mountain in this remote area, it provides an excellent panoramic view of the surrounding wild territory. Addition-

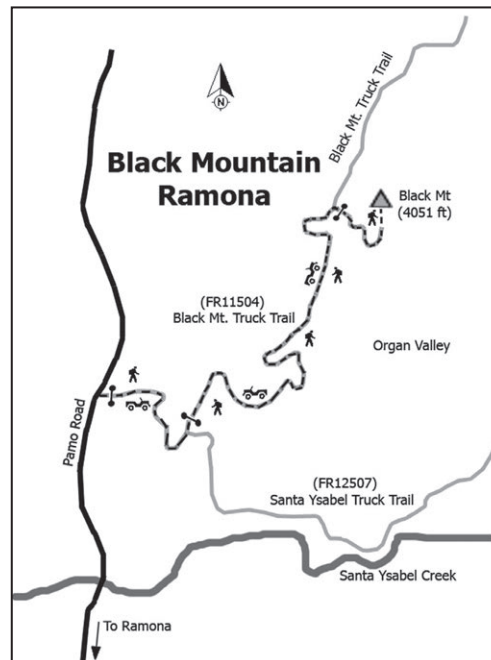
ally, its unusual geology makes it a good place to find rare plants.

The "trail" is a dirt road that often takes you through chaparral with little or no shade, making this

a strenuous 14.2-mile out-and-back hike with about 3000 feet of elevation gain. However, it also can be an easy 2-mile stroll to the top of the mountain. Usually you can drive 12 of these 14 miles if you have a sturdy four-wheel drive vehicle. However, there are no facilities or drinking water regardless of how you do it.

If you elect to hike to the top, park at the junction of Pamo Valley Road and Forest Road 12S07 and start walking. This will give you a better chance to explore the area, perhaps to find and identify some of the rare plants and see some wildlife, in addition to providing you with a little exercise. Although the entire area was burned when the Witch Fire roared through here in 2007, the vegetation is recovering and there is a lot to see, particularly in the spring. Wildflowers often are more abundant and easier to locate a few years after a fire.

One and a half miles from the trailhead, Forest Road 12S07 meets the Black Mountain Truck Trail, or Forest Road 11S04, go-



ing off to the left. The gate here is usually open. As you continue up Forest Road 11S04, you pass near the Organ Valley Research Natural Area, 4.6 miles from Pamo Valley. This 500+ acre study area was set aside to learn more about Engelmann oaks, which are abundant here but relatively rare elsewhere. Black Mountain is so named because of the black or dark gabbro rocks that are found here. Several

rare plants that can grow on gabbro-derived soil, including Orcutt's brodiaea and Orcutt's linanthus, may also be found here.

Continue on Forest Road 11S04 to within about a mile of the top of the mountain, where you will encounter another gate. This one will be locked. Park here and hike up the road to the right. It does not go all the way to the top, but you will find an improvised path for the last 0.2 mile to the top. There was a lookout tower on the peak until the 1970s. A solar-powered weather station now stands on the concrete foundation of the former fire lookout. After taking in

the extraordinary view, which may extend out to the Pacific, return the way you came.

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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## BOOK SIGNINGS

**San Diego Chef's Table** Maria Desiderata Montana, author of *San Diego Chef's Table: Extraordinary Recipes from America's Finest City* will sign copies of her cookbook. Saturday, November 2, 12:30pm; **free**. Savory Spice Shop, 937 S Coast Highway 101. (ENCINITAS)

**Cookbook Panel Discussion** The San Diego Jewish Genealogical Society hosts a panel of four cookbook authors: Paula Shoyer, (*Holiday Kosher Baker: Traditional and Contemporary Holiday Desserts*), Mark Federman (*Russ and Daughters: Reflections and Recipes from the House that Herring Built*), and Dana Glasser and Andy Marcus (*Everyday Gourmet with CHA*). Sunday, November 3, 10am; \$7-\$9. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Richard Lederer** Lederer, history quizmaster and language columnist for the San Diego Union-Tribune,

and the founding co-host of "A Way with Words" on KPBS Public Radio, will explore the many joys of words, including anniversaries of the Gettysburg Address and the invention of the crossword puzzle. 858-538-8158. Sunday, November 3, 2:30pm; Scripps Miramar Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Drive. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**Bring Your Dog to Yoga** The 75-minute class taught by Debra Hodgen begins with warm up stretches that participants can do with their dogs unleashed. Then the class moves into gentle flow and standing poses, and the dogs will get a chance to run and play with the pack. The practice ends on the floor with pups nearby while humans strengthen, stretch and relax. Some weeks, dogs will be introduced to a new skill/trick. Saturdays, 1pm; through Saturday, December 28, \$15. Whole Dog Sports Center, 6241 Yarrow Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Caring For An Aging Parent** This workshop for those caring for a spouse, relative, or friend provides information on anticipating a loved one's daily needs and preparing for the responsibilities of being a caregiver - including the financial, mental, and physical impact caregivers may face. Facilitators will also offer planning options, tips,

and resources. Saturday, November 2, 11am; **free**. Carmel Valley Library, 3919 Townsgate Drive. (CARMEL VALLEY)

**Correcting Dog Aggression** Learn new concepts for correcting dog aggression and other behavior problems with Dr. Ian Dunbar. Saturday, November 2, 7pm; \$35. Whole Dog Sports Center, 6241 Yarrow Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Dog Training Workshop** In this two-day workshop, Dr. Ian Dunbar teaches how to add fun and animation to dog training. From agility, obedience, rally or flyball, participants will learn how to build a better relationship through fun and games. Saturday will focus on new concepts for correcting dog aggression and other behavior problems. Saturday, November 2, 9:30am; Sunday, November 3, 9:30am; \$180. Whole Dog Sports Center, 6241 Yarrow Drive. (CARLSBAD)

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

**Latin Percussion Drumming Class** Learn how to play congas, timbales, claves, shakers, and other Latin percussion instruments. This class is an introduction on the technique on how to play independently and accompanied with many

players. Saturdays, 4pm; through Saturday, October 31, \$10-\$12. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Paranormal Investigation Course** Course covers techniques and proper protocol for paranormal investigating, different types of equipment, spirit communication and methodologies, such as EVP, ITC, dowsing rods, environmental monitoring devices, and more. Led by Nicole Strickland, founder and director of the San Diego Paranormal Research Society. Cash only. Please RSVP at least 24-48 hours ahead of the course time: 858-395-8520 or [nicolepisd@gmail.com](mailto:nicolepisd@gmail.com) (please indicate which Thursday you will be taking the course). Thursdays, 7pm; through Thursday, December 25, \$20. 18 and up. Villa Antigua Clubhouse, 5844 Menorca Drive. (TIERRASANTA)

**The Memoir Club** An interactive read and critique group geared to helping writers complete their memoirs. The group will focus on Structure for Memoir, a 14-point plotting system. Also covered: scene creation, hot dialogue tools, when and what to cut, and more. Saturday, November 2, 10am; Ink Spot, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd. Barracks 16 #202. (LIBERTY STATION)

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

cation West City Campus, 3249 Fordham Street. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

**The Sacred Cantatas of J.S. Bach** Saint Katherine College is offering a unique opportunity by opening a class up to the public on the works of J.S. Bach. Dr. Elizabeth Pace has created a twelve part lecture series entitled "Musical Narratives of Theological Complexity: Twelve Lectures on the Sacred Cantatas of J.S. Bach." To register for the class or find out more information, call the registrar's office at (760) 943-1107, or send an email to [Registrar@stkath.org](mailto:Registrar@stkath.org). Thursdays, 7pm; through Thursday, December 12, \$200. Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 3459 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

## COMEDY

**Bryan Callen.** From The Hangover, MadTV, and more. 619-795-3858. Friday, November 1, 7:30 pm & 9:30pm. Saturday, November 2, 7:30 pm & 9:30pm. Sunday, November 3, 2013, 8pm. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Ave. (DOWNTOWN)

**Comedy Night** A weekly Clean Comedy Night (PG-13). Fridays, 8pm; through Friday, December 27, **free**. Spacebar Internet Cafe, 7454 University Ave., Suite A. (LA MESA)

**Halloween Deathsquad Super-show** A nonstop night of rotating comedians, that continues after the show is over in digital form on the "Deathsquad" podcast network. Featuring Tony Hinchcliffe, Brian Redban, and Sam Tripoli. 619-795-3858. Thursday, October 31, 8pm; \$15. 21 and up. American Comedy

Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Joe Charles** Just back from entertaining the troops in Kuwait and Iraq. Friday, November 1, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; Saturday, November 2, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; \$15. 21 and up. Mad House Comedy Club, 502 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**National Comedy Theatre** The National Comedy Theatre, now in its 15th season, presents a 100-minute improv comedy show based completely on audience suggestions. The show is "appropriate for all audiences." Thursdays, 7:30pm; Fridays, 7:30pm; Saturdays, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; Sundays, 7:30pm; \$10-\$15. National Comedy Theatre, 3717 India Street. (MISSION HILLS)

## DANCE

**Argentine Tango With Colette** Learn Tango Now! Take a first Free class Monday, November 4, at 7pm, or Wednesday, November 6, at 7pm (or any Monday or Wednesday at 7pm thereafter!) at Dance Place San Diego. No need for a partner. We will introduce you to the passion and magic of Tango. Visit [www.tangowithcolette.com](http://www.tangowithcolette.com) and call today: 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 106. (POINT LOMA)

**Ballet Folklorico Tierra Caliente** "Mexico...Vive su Folklor," an artistic overview of the history of Mexico on stage, features a repertoire incorporating music, costumes, and choreographies in interpretation of Mexican regional dances. The show will also feature the voice of guest singer Angel Lita. 800) 988-4253. Friday, November

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leave them both in the dust. Tiny, hairy, with oversized ears, and long, long eyelashes, this little female was named Mystery (in Swahili) because she'd been found when she was just three days old, in good health, but lying in the middle of an airstrip with no trace of her mother.

She guzzled the milk from the bottle held by her human attendant, then stroked him delicately with her little trunk, provoking a concert of cooing. It came from the kids, women, and men who had traveled here from all over the globe. Everyone looked spellbound.

The pachyderm-human love fest continued as more attendants led in a dozen more of the big babies for their feeding. There were comic moments, as when one little guy rushed up to his bottles, knocked them over, then trumpeted with amazing volume in his impatience to be fed.

Another rambunctious charac-

ter thought it funny to bump into the crowd, pressing up against the rope and provoking shrieks and howls of laughter. Yet another baby, after feeding, played with a shovel in the enclosure, balancing the tool on its hairy head. There was pathos, too, as a narrator/attendant introduced each orphan, detailing what had brought each to the center. So much murder and heartache — for the sake of tchotchkes.

With education and public pressure, elephant lovers can hope the Asian appetite for ivory will dry up (and maybe sooner rather than later; Dame Daphne's 2012 autobiography reportedly is being translated into Mandarin and Cantonese). But other forces also threaten the world's elephants and other great wild animals, most prominently the ravenous human appetite to exploit the wildernesses needed to support wildlife. When you see warriors like the Sheldricks fighting to protect and nurture the elephants, the battle feels epic.

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## LOCAL EVENTS

1, 7pm; \$15. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

### Dances of Universal Peace

Rejuvenate the spirit and awaken the heart through the Dances of Universal Peace, accompanied by singing, stories, and practices from the world's mystical traditions with Tui Wilschinsky. Along the journey, participants will make use of expressive arts (which may include drawing, movement, sculpture, humor or poetry) to illuminate the path. 619-297-4591. Sunday, November 3, 10am; \$65-\$75. Private residence: address provided upon registration.

### Renaissance Faire Dancing Class

The Playford Plodders meet every Thursday to learn and practice English Country Dance from the 17th century. No partners required. Held in Room 203. Thursdays, 7pm; through Friday, January 2, **free**. Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

## DISCUSSION GROUPS

### Reel Books: V for Vendetta

Watch the 2006 adaptation of Alan Moore's graphic novel *V for Vendetta* on the big screen, then stay to

## Rhyme & Verse

Hallow-E'en, 1914

*A poem by Winifred M. Letts*

"Why do you wait at your door, woman,  
Alone in the night?"  
"I am waiting for one who will come, stranger,  
To show him a light.  
He will see me afar on the road  
And be glad at the sight."

"Have you no fear in your heart, woman,  
To stand there alone?  
There is comfort for you and kindly content  
Beside the hearthstone."  
But she answered, "No rest can I have  
Till I welcome my own."

"Is it far he must travel tonight,  
This man of your heart?"  
"Strange lands that I know not and pitiless seas  
Have kept us apart,  
And he travels this night to his home  
Without guide, without chart."

discuss the film and book. Friday, November 1, 1pm; **free**. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

## FOOD & DRINK

**Halloween Dueling Casks at Monkey Paw!** Monkey Paw vs AleSmith. Cruise in your costume and enjoy a battle for the ages.

We will have a S'mores version of our collaboration, Ashes from the Grave, on cask alongside our favorite Halloween beer, Evil Dead Red. There will be glassware, cookies, candy and general debauchery on this San Diego Beer Week Eve, and Halloween too! Thursday, October 31. Monkey Paw, 805 16th Street (EAST VILLAGE)

### Saxon Brown Wine Dinner.

Owner/Winemaker Jeff Gaffner of Saxon Brown will be at Solare to lead a 4-course Solare Dinner designed by Chef Accursio where each course is paired with carefully selected wines from the Saxon Brown vineyards in Sonoma. Chef Accursio does a fabulous job of creating dishes with ingredients that absolutely complement the wines. <http://saxonbrown.com>. Contact us for details. 619-270-9670. Solare Ristorante Lounge, 2820 Roosevelt Road. Monday, November 4, 6:45 pm. (LIBERTY STATION)

**9th Western Hoedown and Chili Cook-Off** Soroptimist of Lemon Grove presents its fundraiser with celebrity chefs and judges and Emcee Shotgun Tom Kelly of L.A. radio fame. Eat, judge, and be merry, while supporting programs and educational advancement for girls and women.

"And has he companions to cheer him?"  
"Aye, many," she said.  
"The candles are lighted, the hearthstones are swept,  
The fires glow red.  
We shall welcome them out of the night —  
Our home-coming dead."



Winifred M. Letts was born in Great Britain in 1882 to an English father and Irish mother. After her father's death, she and her mother returned to Ireland where she was educated at Alexandra College in Dublin. She trained as a masseuse and during World War I worked at army camps in Manchester. She eventually became a nurse. Letts began her writing career as a playwright, writing one-act plays for the Abbey Theatre and then started writing novels and children's books. Her first poetry collection was published in 1913. In 1916, she published *Hallowe'en and Other Poems of the War*. In 1926 she married William Henry Foster Verschoyle, who died in 1943. Letts continued to publish novels, poetry, and children's books throughout her life. She died in Dublin in 1972.

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619-469-9785. Saturday, November 2, 6pm; \$20. St. John of the Cross, 8086 Broadway. (LEMON GROVE)

### Dia de los Muertos Celebration

Learn how to create an altar, how to decorate an array of sweets dedicated to the tradition, and how to form and bake pan de muerto. Bring an apron, closed-toe shoes, and an empty belly. Friday, November 1, 6pm; \$65. 18 and up. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Dr., Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

### Farm To Yoga: Yoga and Dinner

Tour the farm with Suzie's farmers, stretch out in the shaded event space with a yoga class. Following yoga, nourish your body with a farm-to-fork meal grown in Suzie's field and prepared by holistic chef Kristin Klier of Earth Mama Kitchen. Sunday, November 3, 12:30pm; \$50-\$90. Grove at Suzie's At Sunset, 2570 Sunset Avenue. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**Free Chili** Roloids is back, just in time for National Chili Month. To celebrate its return, Roloids has teamed up with the Food Junkies catering truck to give out free bowls of chili (up to 250 bowls and while supplies last) at the Halloween Blood Drive taking place at De La Fuente Cadillac. Each bowl comes

with a roll of Roloids. Thursday, October 31, 12pm; **free**. 1385 E. Main Street. (EL CAJON)

### Holiday Appetizers

Executive Chef Arleen Lloyd teaches the secrets and tricks of making delectable appetizers. Bring an apron, closed toe shoes, chef's knife, and containers to carry creations home. Saturday, November 2, 10am; \$65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Dr., Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

### Mad Men Themed Supper Club

Event features a 1960s inspired family-style dinner with wine pairings for each course. Guests are encouraged to dress up in fashions from the *Mad Men*. Cost includes food and wine. Tax and gratuity not included. Thursday, October 31, 7:30pm; \$50. 21 and up. Cat Eye Club, 370 Seventh Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

### Rare Beer Breakfast

Chef Jeff Stanko and Pastry Chef Tony Martin will cook up an extravagant morning buffet to start San Diego Beer Week with a bang, and "Dr." Bill Sysak will provide a lineup of rare and hard-to-find brews to fill up commemorative glasses. Cost includes 15 three-ounce tastings; a commemorative glass; dozens of rare beers to choose from; all-you-

can-eat, made-to-order omelets; beer battered Monte Cristos; Belgian waffles and fried chicken, Arrogant Bastard Ale donuts, and more. Event also includes live music on the patio. Buffet only price available for designated drivers and non-drinkers (sold at the door). Friday, November 1, 9am; \$40-\$65. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

### SD Beer Week VIP Brewer Takeover

Event showcases the county's finest rare and specialty beers, including specially brewed offerings just for this event. Ticket includes: unlimited beer tasting, unlimited food samples from San Diego's craft beer-friendly restaurants and food trucks, commemorative tasting glass, and live musical entertainment. Friday, November 1, 6pm; \$75. 21 and up. Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

### San Diego Brewers Guild Festival

The official San Diego Beer Week kickoff event showcases the county's finest rare and specialty beers, including offerings brewed just for this event. General admission ticket includes: 15-3 oz. beer samples, a commemorative tasting glass, and live musical entertainment. Premiere access tickets also available. Food available for sale from local, craft beer friendly restaurants and food trucks. Saturday, November 2, 2pm; \$40-\$55. 21 and up. Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

### San Diego Italian Film Festival Gala

An evening of Italian bounty, Italian hospitality, and the constant dance of sensations and stories to benefit the San Diego Italian Film Festival. Saturday, November 2, 6pm; \$100-\$130. Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

### Sustainable Seafood Cooking Class

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(BAY PARK)

**Taste of Hope** The City of Hope's 11th annual benefit features wine samples and culinary creations from a select group of vineyards, wineries, and restaurants. Sunday, November 3, 4pm; \$75-\$85. 21 and up. University Club Atop Symphony Towers, 750 B St., 34th Floor. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Thanksgiving for Beginners** This two-part hands-on class teaches participants how to plan, shop, and create a memorable holiday feast. Bring an apron, chef's knife, wear closed toe shoes and bring containers to carry creations home. Class meets November 2 and 9. Saturday, November 2, 2pm; \$130. 18 and up. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Dr., Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

**The Princess Project: Tea for Tiaras** The Princess Project San Diego hosts its second annual event to raise money to provide prom dresses and accessories for local San Diego high school girls who cannot otherwise afford them. Event features a three-course plated tea menu, silent auction, opportunity drawing, and entertainment. Sunday, November 3, 11am; \$50-\$60. Westgate Hotel, 1055 Second Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

1950. Thursday, October 31, 5pm; **free**. Downtown Encinitas Main-street Association, 818 South Coast Hwy 101. (ENCINITAS)

**Tidepooling Adventures** Visit a local tide pool to learn how these habitats and their inhabitants truly survive "between a rock and a hard place." Trained naturalists will show participants how to tread lightly and discover the wonderful world of tide pools. Ages 2-13 must be accompanied by a paid adult. 858-534-7336. Sunday, November 3, 2pm; **free**-\$15. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

**Toddler Story Time** A story time designed for toddlers, featuring songs, rhymes, and finger plays. Fridays, 10:30am; through Friday, December 27, **free**. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

## HALLOWEEN

**Dana Goia** As part of the Hugh C. Hyde Living Writers Series, and in honor of Halloween, Goia will read his poetry written for the silent film *Nosferatu*. He will also present poems from his newest collection, *Pity the Beautiful*, including the hybrid ghost/love story, "Haunted." Thursday, October 31, 3:30pm; **free**. San Diego State University, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

**Haunted Hotel** Demented, hair-raising effects. Guests can ride the Hellevator, join the zombie clowns on the moving subway, go camping with Jason at Camp Crystal Lake, and experience the basement of The Evil Dead. On "Lights Out Night" (November 2), the lights will go off and attendees must find their way through with only a flashlight. 619 696 7227. Thursdays, 7pm; Fridays, 6pm; Saturdays, 6pm; through Sunday, October 27, \$15-\$17. Haunted Hotel, 424 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Paranormal Investigation** San Diego Ghost Hunters offer a para-

normal investigation tour of the Davis House. Reservations suggested. Cameras, smart-phones, hand-held video recorders, and digital sound recorders allowed. No professional media equipment. 619-233-4692. Thursday, October 31, 11pm; **free**-\$45. 18 and up. William Heath Davis House Museum, 410 Island Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

## LECTURES

**LIFE at MiraCosta College Lectures** 1:00 - Gary Fogel's lecture, "History of Gliding and Soaring in San Diego," will focus on the impact of gliding on aviation, surfing, sailing, even RV trailer design. 2:30 - "MiraCosta College Production, Blood Wedding," written by Federico Lorca, and directed by Eric Bishop. 760-721-8124. Friday, November 1, 1pm; **free**. 18 and up. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

**Workers Compensation Leaves** Employment law attorney Chris Olmsted will describe legal obligations and best strategies for administering workers' compensation leaves. The presentation will focus on practical tips for compliance with the new regulations and will include time for questions and answers. HRCI credits available. Thursday, October 31, 11:30am; \$35-\$45. San Diego Employers Association, 4180 Ruffin Road #295. (SERRA MESA)

## OUTDOORS

**Nature's Wonders** Delve into amazing sage and chaparral environments with a trail guide and get fun facts on animals, plants, and the human experience. Meet inside at Visitor Center. Saturday, November 2, 9:30am; Sunday, November 3, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Wildlife Tracking Trek!** Learn the art of animal tracking, discover and identify tracks, scat, and evidence of critters and their lifestyles. MTRP tracking guide leads you on two-hour dirt-time adventure. Wear long pants. Meet in front of Visitor Center. Saturday, November 2, 8:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

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**19th Annual Día de los Muertos Festival** Guests experience the blessing of the altars, ceremonial opening by Danza Azteca group, and a day of festivities including music, food, shopping, altar tours, workshops, and more. 619-232-5181. Sunday, November 3, 10am; **free**. Sherman Heights Community Center, 2258 Island Avenue. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

**Art After Dark: Day of the Dead** This international cultural tradition, beginning in the deep roots of Mexico, celebrates the lives of the deceased with food, drink, dancing and traditions passed down from generation to generation. The evening features music, costumes, interactive art, performances, and more. Ticket price includes art and entertainment, complementary appetizers, and one drink ticket. 760-435-3721. Friday, November 1, 7pm; \$10-\$20. 21 and up. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

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

**Día de Los Muertos 2013** Event features vendors, food, workshops, a twilight procession around the park, dance performances, and a hair/design/fashion competition. Sat-

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**Contact:** 1012 E Bradley Ave., El Cajon, 619-449-3000, foursquare.org/churches/30543

**Membership:** 150

**Denomination:** Charismatic Interdenominational

**Pastor:** Dennis Estill

**Age:** 57

**Born:** Rochelle, Ill.

**Formation:** Life Bible College (Life Pacific College), Los Angeles; Biola University, La Mirada; Azusa Pacific, Azusa.

**Years Ordained:** 37

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

**Pastor Dennis Estill:** I prepare anywhere from four to six hours, and I really concentrate a lot on relationships. So, most of my sermons

deal with some sort of relationship — whether marriage, family, friendship, or my relationship with God. So, that’s primarily my emphasis.

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

**PE:** It has become the theme of our church: “Love God and love people.” To me, that pretty much sums up our responsibility as a church. If you get those two things right, everything else falls into place. In a sense, nothing else is that important; that’s why I think there can be so much room for unity among churches if they simplified the message of Christ. That simplicity was reflected in Jesus’s response when he was asked what the most important command-

ment is. He said, the first is to love God, and the second is like the first, to love people. If we’re getting that right, we’re doing well.

**SDR:** Why Foursquare?

**PE:** My parents and grandfather were Foursquare pastors.... I felt like I was part of the Foursquare family and the Foursquare church was part of my family.... The doctrine has substance to it, as well; the real message of God’s word — we believe it. It’s a pure kind of belief system, rather than depending on a lot of tradition.

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

**PE:** I didn’t want to be a minister; I wanted to be a cop. It was a Sunday night and I was

praying in church and God spoke to my heart. He said, “I want you to pastor.” I went into it kicking and screaming; I did not want to do it. I didn’t want anything to do with it, but I felt an unmistakable call in my life. I felt I couldn’t do anything else and be truly happy unless I was pastoring.

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

**PE:** About 12 years ago, we were pastoring in the Los Angeles area. We had a wonderful church there and we were doing well. We had a student-body retreat out in the desert — Twentynine Palms. It was a wilderness experience of sorts — and they brought us out and left us there, saying they’d be back



Pastor Dennis Estill “didn’t want to be a minister. I wanted to be a cop.”

for us in about two hours. So, I’m all by myself out there among the cactus and sage brush, and God spoke to my heart about what he wanted my wife and I to do with these last years of our ministry, which involved coming here to El Cajon. It was a big

deal for us; I never felt so clear that call from God to go to a specific place.

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

**PE:** Scripture makes it really clear. There is only one of two places that one goes when we die. Paul said to be absent from the body is to be present to the Lord. Jesus spoke of a literal hell and a literal heaven. I believe it is through a relationship with Christ that we gain eternal life, and it is by rejecting Christ that one ends up in hell, separated from God.

— Joesph O’Brien

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**Halloween Potluck and Dance** Attendees are invited to wear costumes and bring a dish to share. Potluck starts at noon. Dance to follow. Contact: 858-459-0831 or ljccinfo@gmail.com. Thursday, October 31, 12pm; **free**-\$10. La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

**Handmade Holidays Craft Show** Craft and vendor fair with over 30 booths featuring handmade crafts. Contact: Christina, peleliufgr@gmail.com. Saturday, November 2, 9am; **free**. American Legion Post 731, 7245 Linda Vista Road. (LINDA VISTA)

**Holiday Bazaar** Bazaar features 20-plus vendors selling handmade gifts, crafts, and baked goods Also includes a home cooked holiday meal with turkey and all the fixings, Kids' Corner, and raffle prizes. Saturday, November 2, 9am; **free**. Faith Lutheran Church, 700 East Bobier Drive. (VISTA)

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**Over the Edge for Brain Cancer** Participants, or 'edgers', have the opportunity to rappel 365 feet down the side of hotel. Preregistration required for participants. Others can support the event as a member of the "Chicken Coop" and cheer on the edgers from the

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# In a dark room

*Wet, tarry footprints on a linoleum floor after a bath are melancholy testimony to remains.*

When the Cuban-born photographer Abelardo Morell began to attract attention in the late 1990s, the Museum of Photographic Arts in 1998 opened the first major retrospective of his work. Morell had started out in the 1980s as a street photographer, though that work looks droopy compared to what followed. He didn't have much gift for the public exposure and expressiveness of street photography. He was by inclination an intimist, and when his first child was born in 1986, he moved his practice indoors and took as subjects toys and ordinary domestic objects, which he photographed with strange, exaggerated inflections.

In the 1990s he began experimenting with camera obscura photography. The principles of the camera obscura were understood in Greek and Chinese antiquity, and drawings of camera obscuras appear in Leonardo's notebooks. Light passing through a pinhole into a dark room will project and transpose an image of whatever lies outside. In 1991 Morell placed an illuminated light bulb outside a box mounted with a lens: an image of the bulb appeared inside the box. The photo he then made of the entire ensemble has a quaint, instructional, Eureka! effect and is among the many images included in a large retrospective of Morell's work currently at the Getty Center.

In his camera obscura pictures, interior space becomes a memory-bearer, colonized by what's outside. A white bedsheet in a nondescript New York City hotel room is darkly glazed with the Empire State Building. Inside the Morell bedroom, houses and trees across the street hang upside down. He layers visual topographies as if they were sheets of film, and his imagery suggests how fa-

miliar worlds are haunted and "covered" by other familiar worlds. An autobiographical murmur runs through all this work, and not only because Morell has used his own house as his camera. The alien-ness and layered effects recall his history.

Born in Havana in 1948, as a child Morell moved with his family to the small seaside town of Guanabo, where his father worked on a naval base. After the 1959 revolution, his father was arrested several times, so the family escaped in 1962 and ended up in New York. Morell started taking pictures in high school. He later said that a camera let him finally "put into images bottled-up feelings of absurdity and alienation, and also joy and delight." The open-faced ingenuousness of that statement says something about the earnestness and emotional authenticity of his practice. He isn't interested in hyper self-awareness and irony: his images are closer to magic-out-of-a-box than to crafted deception or conceptual misdirection.

He doesn't manipulate his photos. He keeps close to the simple mechanics and emotional elements of his art, which is filled with "houses" of many kinds — museums, books, maps.

Morell has all along been crafting an autobiography of vision. When his child was born he gave up his anywhere-you-go 35 millimeter in favor of a large-format camera and used it to implement a household meditative practice. Dark, wet, tarry footprints on a linoleum floor after a bath are melancholy testimony to remains, departures, evaporations. An image of his son looking at his shadow cast on a wall is one of the purest Romantic images of our time, a child innocently regarding his own being as a shape of nothingness. Morell turns

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Abelardo Morell's *My Camera and Me* (1990)

**Abelardo Morell: The Universe Next Door and at the Window: the Photographer's View**, on view at the Getty Center in Los Angeles until January 5 1200 Getty Center Drive, 310-440-7300; [getty.edu](http://getty.edu)

the conceit on himself in *My Camera and Me*, a double self-portrait where we see his shadowy ghost in the camera's viewfinder, and Morell himself, the "other," the originating mortal subject, hidden and phantasmal behind opaque glass.

As a child, Morell learned English in part by reading and was especially devoted to Hemingway's rich, stark style, and books, along with other paper meaning-bearers like maps and money — he calls them "symbolic paper" — have been a major subject. He turns them into rugged, exotic architectures. A 2001 image of two tall, slightly ragged, unstable stacks of bound newspapers powerfully recalls the Twin Towers. *\$7 Million*, a close-up of dozens of stacks of bundled used \$100 bills, looks like ruins of some lost cliff-house culture. Books'

exteriors led to interiors. One day, paging through a book on El Greco, Morell noted how light falling on a reproduction turned it into a kind of negative, and this triggered a body of work that I think of as invitations to mystery: partly opened, winged pages recede into the spine, into the promise tucked into hidden margins.

In 2005 Morell started working in color, and he continued to make camera obscura images. One of them, a "four seasons" series, has a kind of homely grandeur: a hotel-room wall is splashed with the greens and oranges and blooms and brushland of Central Park. And in an image of the Manhattan Bridge, light seeping into an empty room bronzes a hallway door and burns its edges with a hot acetylene glare. Most recently he has created a portfolio

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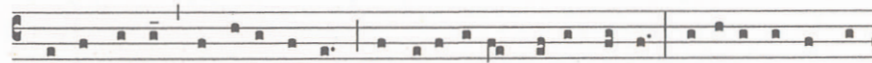
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of what he calls “tent camera” images. He puts a tent on the ground and with a periscope lens photographs from above exterior realities cast on the floor of the tent. These are his most densely textured images, and the color crazes them (in a desirable way). The outer world of desert, mountains, lakes, and canyons mixes wildly and crudely with cracked hardpan, scrabbly moss, pavement stones.

Morell’s work is stately and often purposeful, in that we can usually see how his intentions have been implemented in the finished image. I wish that weren’t so much the case. I’d never wish more id on any artist; its messy dynamics and incoherent energies are powerful creators *and* destroyers, but I do sometimes miss the shock of uncontrolled subjectivity. His tent photos come close because they look so shaken (while also exquisitely composed) and have all sorts of vague Corot-ish dapplings and disturbances.

One photograph that does look dishevelled and vague was taken from his window: a Christmas-decorated house across the street, a juicy confection of endless strings of squishy lights running up and down and around the gable and windows and stoop, lights that also stud parked cars and the very window through which Morell is making his image. It’s the perfect threshold for the small, firecracker exhibition the Getty has annexed to the Morell show. *At the Window: the Photographer’s View* is a short anthology of the many manifestations of windows in photographic art. The first photographers — Nicéphore Niépce, Nadar, Daguerre, Henry Fox Talbot, and others — realized right away that a window isn’t just a subject of the art, it also instruments and determines it: the aperture and lens are both windows of a kind. But the curators of this exhibition are most interested in windows seen and seen through, and windows



Untitled, from the series *Twilight*, 2002, Gregory Crewdson, chromogenic print.

whose reflections look back at us, and their selections remind us that straight photography, for all its apparent candor and directness and clarity, can also be, like window glass, an empire of ambiguity.

Windows are our second-seers. We hide behind them, hang from them, hide *from* them. Photography covers all their uses. *At the Window* offers house windows and their contents — children, flower pots, nudes — and shop windows in which we see through our reflections to the objects of our desire. The car is a camera-on-wheels and its windows are its viewfinders. Through his driver’s side window, Lee Friedlander catches teenagers in a conspiratorial cluster; Todd Hido uses his windshield as an adjustable aperture opened on bleared, snowy scrubland. The killer picture here, by Sabine Hornig, uses the actual frame of a window as the picture’s frame: through it we can barely discern a stripped, wrecked interior without a floor, the messy emptiness haunted by stalwart buildings reflected in the glass. It’s a dark image of apparent security seeded with abandon-ment. ■

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**“Specters of Indigenous Mexico”** In a talk entitled, “Zones of Disturbance: Specters of Indigenous Mexico in Modernity and Modernist Art,” Mariana R. Wardwell, of University of California, San Diego, will discuss her current research projects. Saturday, November 2, 10:30am; free-\$15. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**7th Annual Miniature Painting Show** The annual show asks each participating artist to create original paintings that are no larger than 8 inches by 10 inches. This year’s event will feature miniature paintings on display for visitors to view and purchase and the opportunity to meet the artists who painted them. RSVP: 800-599-7111 or pr@ecgallery.com. Friday, November 1, 6pm; Saturday, November 2, 6pm; Sunday, November 3, 12pm; free. Exclusive Collections Seaport Village, 835 West Harbor Drive suite AB. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Helm: Solo Art Exhibitions** A series of solo exhibitions featuring the work of Zac Monday, John Parot, Joe Yorty, Collective Maggie, Casey Smallwood, Zoe Williams, Ben Fain, Eric Amling, David Prince, Clare Parry, and Julia Westerbeke. Each exhibition will have an opening on a Friday evening from 6-10pm and will be open through the following Wednesday by appointment only. Friday, November 1, 6pm; free. Ship

in the Woods, 1660 Lugano Lane. (DEL MAR)

**The Spirit of the Beehive** Pre-film lecture: In conjunction with his exhibition, *Noah Doely: By the Light*, Doely will discuss the construction of his works and his larger photographic practice. The artist will also introduce the evening’s film by describing its influence on his own art. Film: Director Victor Erice’s 1973 debut follows six-year-old Ana and her fascination with an old Frankenstein film while living with her aloof and detached family in a remote Castilian village, not long after the victory of Franco’s forces. Erice’s scenes combine striking visuals and subtle symbolism to offer a veiled critique of Spanish society that cleared Franco’s censorship office. Friday, November 1, 7pm; \$5-\$10. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Drawing in the Galleries: Drawing with Improvisation** This informal drawing workshop gives adults and teens the opportunity to draw from objects in the collection while being guided by an instructor. Meet in the Rotunda. Registration fee includes all supplies. Friday, November 1, 2pm; \$10-\$15. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Visual Underground: Dead Celebrity** The Visual Underground features an art gallery, short films, and live performances by Transfer, Low Volts, and the Heavy Guilt Duo. The show includes a Cash Prize Costume Contest. Thursday, October 31, 8pm; \$20. 21 and up. Casbah, 2501 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

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## Tommy's comes to North Park

For some people, Tex-Mex food is too gringo-fied, too Taco Bell.

For others, it's a chance to eat soft tacos wrapped in flour tortillas and topped with shredded cheese.

That second group of people will jump for joy over Tommy's Tex-Mex (4506 30th Street) in North Park. It's a spinoff of Don Tommy's in Ocean Beach, though the relationship between the two remains somewhat nebulous. Despite rumors that the two are unrelated, Tommy's owner proudly claims "20 years in Ocean Beach" when asked about his history with Tex-Mex restaurants.

Regardless, Tommy's serves up some mean flour tortillas. Freshly griddled to order, or just before, the tortillas ensconcing Tommy's tacos are a far cry from stale, packaged grocery-store versions. Egg-and-cheese tacos are a magnificent breakfast item, with fluffy scrambled eggs and shredded yellow cheese melting together inside the toasty, tender tortilla.

Savory tacos include various pork, chicken, and beef versions. The most uniquely Texan is the *carne guisada*, stewed beef in a sauce of green chilies and onions. Wrapped in a flour tortilla and topped with shredded lettuce, tomatoes, and the ubiquitous yellow cheese, it's a fantastic example of Tex-Mex taco style.

Priced between \$2 and \$4, Tommy's tacos are big enough that a couple of them makes a light meal. Sure, some people will be too proud to admit this non-Baja taco style into their tortilla worldview, but that doesn't make Tommy's tacos

any less delicious. As the restaurant grows, we'll be crossing our fingers, hoping for some legit Texas chili con carne to appear in time for the cooler months ahead!

by Ian Pike

## Tea's always free

"Eat onion in the morning. Give it to friends at noon. Give it to your enemies at night."

That's the ancient wisdom on the power of onions from my friend Mr. Sagmani. (Sagmani's Restaurant, 478 W. Douglas Avenue, El Cajon). He's Chaldean, a Christian from Baghdad. Has his kebab place in El Cajon. He reminds me of it as I chomp into his kebab plate on West Main. I kinda ran in here from the rain.

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True! Such a deal, and gut-fillers when you most need them, like to get the energy to hoof it to the trolley, a mile up West Main.

So, today I head in just as smoke starts billowing from the kitchen.

"Getting ready for my afternoon regulars," Sagmani says. I see he's got about a dozen two-

foot-long sword skewers on the grill, loaded with chicken, lamb, beef.

So, I start off ordering two 99-cent kebabs. Then I remember that deal is only for to-go orders. And right now I see the rain really start to come down outside. So, what the heck. Miss a trolley. Catch a lunch.

Of course, now I'm paying \$7, not \$2. But I'm also getting a pile of rice, salad, pickled cabbage, the two large kebabs, and a fresh-baked disc of pita bread. How fresh? Mr. Sagmani slapped it in

## FEAST!



Ian Pike didn't find Tommy's *guisado* taco — beef stewed with green chilies and onions on a freshly griddled tortilla — to be too gringo-fied."



Ed Bedford loves the 99-cent kebabs at Sagmani's in El Cajon.

his tandoor oven a minute ago. Bingo! World's freshest bread. Also most ancient.

Actually, it's the freshness of everything that hits you. Even the walls, all fresh-painted in three shades of blue.

As you're supposed to, I start off with those paprika-dusted onions. Red. Sliced. Raw. And, I swear, they freshen up your system and tweak your appetite like nothing else.

And tea. The tea is always free. Endless hot little glasses of chai. Cool.

While I'm eating I notice this guy eating something pretty interesting at the next table. Turns out he's Saad, Sagmani's nephew. He's munching on a thin, disc-shaped sandwich with ground meat inside.

"It's *kubba*," he says. "A crushed-wheat pie stuffed with meat and fried. Here..."

He cuts a piece off for me. Huh. Interesting. Is that saffron I'm tasting in the bread part?

Saad says you can get a couple of slices with rice and salad for \$7, or the whole pizza-like disc for \$12. "But it feeds a lot people," he says.

By the time I get out, gut's full, head's crammed with conversation, and the rain has eased. Really going to need that mile-long walk to the trolley.

by Ed Bedford

## Newest Baja-Med pop-up?

One thing you can pretty much guarantee: when in Coronado you won't see food trucks. Or taco stands.

But one guy who has slipped through the city's cracks is John Renison. Found him and his crew Friday in the parking lot of Park Place Liquor

(1000 Park Place, Coronado, at Park Place and Orange Avenue, right by the fountain), sending forth luscious smells into the night that got the people wandering Orange Avenue stopping and sniffing, trying to tell where it was coming from.

"Free shrimp ceviche tostada if you 'like' us on Facebook!" John is shouting, to divert people coming out of the liquor store in his direction.

He's standing in front of this kinda cute black pop-up tent with a picture of some kind of bird up top. This is his business venture.

"It's the quetzal," says John. "Except we've painted it blue."

"Blue Quetzal, Artisanal Baja Cuisine," says the sign around the rim. "Seafood tacos."

I know the real bird down in Central America is actually green and red with an incredible long streaming tail. And isn't "quetzal" what they call their money in Guatemala?

Whatever, I can't resist trying something. I head through the clump of curious kids and get the tostada free when I promise Carla will "like" them on Facebook. Marco Pardo makes it up for me.

Plus an "arrachera asada" taco (\$3.50), with flank steak "served with black refried beans and California pepper."

"This is sort of Baja-Med cuisine," John says. "But, actually, it's just good traditional and experimental Baja ways of cooking, beyond what people are used to from taco shops here."

The flank-steak taco might be standard, but it's interesting. The meat has been marinated in orange juice, lemon, and Worcestershire sauce. The white onion has been, too, plus with beet root.

But the prize has to go to the shrimp ceviche tostada. The shrimp have been butterflied and doused in *aguachile*, mainly lemon juice, and the lemon acids "cook" the raw shrimp till they turn white. It's definitely pepper-tingling hot. There's *chile de arbol* in there, a slice of beet root, and an avocado-looking sauce splotted on top. The crispy tostada tortilla gives the perfect balance.

I ask why they have only a couple of choices

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here. John says they have only been going a month. "We do let fly with the adventurous things on Saturday afternoons when we're outside Mission Brewery [1441 L Street, across the parking lots from Petco] and on Sunday evenings outside Chaplos Bar and Restaurant [925 B Street downtown]. People there are less afraid of things like octopus or shrimp with hibiscus flower flavoring. They're just not quite ready here in Coronado. So far they only want the standard things. So, in the past couple of weeks we have ended up with lots of items like octopus left over," he says. "That's why we limit the menu here."

I guess John and his wife Renata are part of a next-generation wave of guys from Baja coming up with ideas that us gringos are just about ready for.

by Ed Bedford

## Green surprise at the Greyhound

Trotting down Broadway around nine at night, heading to the brick hotel where the Greyhound depot used to be, at First Avenue. Used to be a pretty shabby corner, too. But recently I'd seen signs saying the corner space was up for grabs.

And, tonight, a whole new eatery is in place. Bright sidewalk patio, blond chairs, lime-green tables, big well-lit space inside. Looks like some sort of cafeteria.

Happens I'm hungry, so have to stop. "Tender Greens," it reads. (Tender Greens, 110 W Broadway, Downtown)

"We've been open three months," says the cashier gal Giulia. "With a 'G,'" she says. "Italian. We're also at Liberty Station and UTC."

And, turns out, in Orange County and L.A. and the Bay Area.

Guess I'm the only one who didn't know. So, it's a California chain. But I forgive them because you can see they're into making healthy stuff without going over the top, like it ain't good unless it tastes totally bland.

Got to hurry because they're closing in five minutes. What I like about the menu is it's divided into clearly priced sections. Like, Big Salads (\$11), Hot Stuff (\$11), Simple Salads (\$6), and Comfort Soups (\$4).

The Hot Stuff goes from steak to chipotle barbecue chicken to albacore to grilled and roasted veggies.

D'aaah...moment of decision...okay. Ask for the \$6 baby-spinach salad (because it has goat cheese and hazelnuts) and the roasted roma tomato soup, and, what the heck, I see they have Stone Smoked Porter on draft for \$6. That, too. Total comes to more than I meant to spend, \$17.28.

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plates and bowls. Total ceramic art in themselves. The tomato soup is great; Tuscany-style, I'd say, with basil, for sure, plus a swirl of dark, winey vinaigrette. And you get a chunk of garlicky toasted and oiled baguette to dunk in it.

But the salad and those hazelnuts are totally delicious, and you know it's doing you a ton of good. So is the Stone Porter. A least a feller sure starts to feel good.

And what I like: Giulia says if you're low on funds, it's cool to come in and order any of the Hot Stuff meats without any sides, like the steak or the albacore, and just pay five bucks. "That gets you your protein," she says. "Or a plate of veggies for \$5, or a plate of mash for \$3."

And, no, they won't give you a hard time, just ordering one item.

Seems these guys are really next-generation greenies. No big deal, but they sound serious about farm-to-fork. They get veggies from, like, Suzie's Farm in I.B., and other organics. They swear their albacore is caught wild and "sustainably managed." I'll trust them on that. Their chicken is all free-range, beef is "open prairie, no hormones or antibiotics," and they're into local beer. You've got to hope they mean it.

They do vegan, too, of course.

So, okay, this li'l supper's been a little rushed. But overall, great surprise. From shabby corner to bright green café.

by Ed Bedford

### Eating goat like a kid in Jamaica

Hubble, bubble, toil and trouble...

The two huge *ollas*, pots, roil and steam away over the flames. Donna takes a big stick and stirs them around, adds

more water. "Oxtail," she says. "Getting it ready for the morning. Very popular."

I've come up here to this beating heart of Jamaican San Diego, Island Spice restaurant (2820 Market Street, Grant Hill), to, well, get my goat.

Need a goat fix. Normally I'd go down to Mercado Hidalgo in TJ. You want goat? They got goat.

But a little light of pocket right now. And I know these guys are always good for goat. It's a Jamaica thing.

This is at night, around eight. But you know you're in Little Jamaica right off.

There're those steaming pots, there's the general flavor of jerk in the air, and there's the gentle way everybody talks. It's got a lilt. It's not so staccato as you'd get in, say, a burger joint. Plus customers and staff slip into a kind of local lingo that's hard to understand but nice to listen to.

"You've been in before," says this other gal, Suzie, to me.

Wow. It's been months. Maybe she remembers me for being the skin-flintiest customer in the entire place. Think I was pretty skint then, too.

Whatever, tonight I'm decisive. "Stewed goat, no sides, and one of those grapefruit sodas."

If you have sides like rice, plantains, you'll be paying ten bucks and up. This is \$7 for the plate of goat, \$2 for the Jamaican drink.

Oh, yes. When Donna lays that plate before me, piled on with goat and gravy, I know I won't have to eat till dawn.

I would have liked the curry goat, but this is good, too. Mainly because the gravy sauce has brown sugar in it. That rich, sweet thing going on is a beautiful counter to the gaminess of the goat.

"So, what if I'm really broke, like, I have \$5 to spare, no more?" I ask Donna.

"Best thing? Order the kid-dies' meal," she says.

"You get a chicken leg and wing, jerk spices, rice, and red beans, \$5.39 after tax. That'll keep you going."

"And you won't laugh?"

"Not while you're looking."

by Ed Bedford

### East Village Chinese, open at last!

Been trawling up and down 12th, Park Boulevard, in the trolley, waiting for the moment. This time I stop and jump out, because — yes!

"Open," reads the sign.

It's the Chinese place that's been building out their space here for as long as the new Central Library has, seems like. (Park Blvd Express, 1219 Market Street, East Village)

Okay, nowhere near as long, but when you're waiting to eat Chinese, a month can be an eternity.

Here, on the corner of Park and Market, right at the trolley stop, inside's bright and fresh and features a sign that reads, "New style cooking. Low fat, low sodium, no MSG, 100 percent vegetable oil." Sounds like a good idea if it's for real.

They have five-buck deals. Like, a main and three sides. Which sounds pretty good. But they also have fancier \$9.99 plates. And this being opening week, I'm thinking of going a little wild and having at one of them.

What you notice is that this is a very Chinese family-

run outfit. Dad (Dong), mom (Dong Xiang), and their son (Xiao Ming) all have strong accents. Some customers are having problems understanding them.

Actually it's all pretty plain to see and pick, from honey BBQ chicken to cream-cheese wontons to spring rolls. But I'm looking at the Hunan Triple Delight, a combo of shrimp, pork, chicken, and mixed vegetables in a spicy garlic sauce (\$9.99). And Dong mentions that they have scallops in the Happy Family plate (also \$9.99), along with shrimp, pork, chicken, beef, and veggies in a brown sauce. Hmm... Having an affair with scallops right now, so I go for the Happy Family plate. Takes about ten minutes to cook in a big noisy wok, but when it's ready, Dong Xiang brings out a plate with lots of every meat you can imagine, including shrimp, broccoli, bamboo, cucumber, celery, carrot, mushrooms, and, yes, those scallop chunks. And a pot of rice. I have to have them pack most of it to go.

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Their healthiest dishes are the "new style" dishes like steamed chicken with mixed vegetables (\$6.99). You can even get low-fat rice. But next time I'll try their \$4.99 meal, with, say, spicy chicken, plus three sides. That would do me nicely.

by Ed Bedford

## Nutty but Nice

Walking down Orange Avenue, on the sceptered isle, waiting for the beautiful Carla to get her hair done, feeling pangs of hunger spiking my gut.

Think of dropping into

Clayton's coffee shop for a burger and fries. It's just that kind of stark-sun fall afternoon. Sarra, the barista at Café Madrid, the coffee cart outside Bay Books, says she'd been home to Minnesota and got out just an hour before the first snow. So, talking last of the summer wine right now.

On the other hand, on my way to Clayton's, pass Elvis —spooked out for Halloween — outside MooTime (1025 Orange Avenue, Coronado) and tap the nose of the cow that's there, too, for luck... and can't help looking into the ice-cream store, just as the afternoon sun shines on a poster inside that reads...Moo Burgers?

"Your favorite MooTime ice cream sandwiched between two fresh baked cookies. Try it rolled or dipped!"

Ice cream burger? Well I guess that kinda unites two of my favorite things. Got to try this.

Being Halloween and all, I go for the pumpkin flavor.

Place doesn't have its usual line of customers snaking up the avenue this time of day. Jasmin, behind the counter, says Moo Burgers are four bucks. "It's a good deal because a

regular scoop of our ice cream is \$3.99."

She says "rolled" means rolled in sprinkles (rainbow or chocolate) or nuts.

And "dipped?"

"That's where we dip the sandwich in hot chocolate," Jasmin says, "but the machine is off right now."

So, okay. I ask for the sprinkles, but with a few nuts rolled in, too. They cost 89 cents.

Brilliant move! She brings me my "burger" in a little pot.

And then I have the second idea. Take it out and head back to Café Madrid. Jason, the barista who's on now, gets me a medium coffee (\$1.50), and I sit down to chow. Perfect combo: coffee and "burger."

The "buns" are chocolate-chip cookies. It's a mess, natch, but what makes it a magnificent mess is those chopped nuts on top of the sprinkles. Walnuts, Brazil nuts, peanuts, almonds...

Ten minutes later, I scoop my last mess o' nuts and sprinkles and pumpkin gunk down the hatch. Swill the last of my joe.

I look up the sidewalk. That cow's staring at me, I swear. Like, "Was that good or was that good?"



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I send her back a thought. "You might say I'm Over the Moo-n."

by Ed Bedford

### Thai tacos disappoint

My imagination went bonkers over Memelas (3001 Bonita Road, Chula Vista). One look at the sign that said "TACOS + THAI + ROCK" was all it took. Visions of hypothetical mole-drunken noodles and chicken-satay burritos danced in my head. What is this Thai-Mex fusion going to taste like? Will it be the New Hotness, just looking for an excuse to take

the culinary world by storm? Sadly, no.

I dove headfirst into a carne asada taco smothered in red curry sauce, and likewise into one taco al pastor swimming in yellow curry. The plate of tacos looked, if not beautiful, at least compelling. Each one sat there, resplendent in Thai curry and guacamole, a rainbow of flavor. As I bit into each one, unconscious alarms sounded in my head.

*This isn't right!* they said, speaking with the authority of ancient instincts that kept my prehistoric ancestors alive by preventing them from eating the wrong things.

Memelas' tacos tasted wrong. Not good. Not bad. Wrong.

The flavors clashed. Tension in a dish is one thing, conflict is another. This was like lemonade and brownies.

It was even worse with the chicken-satay burrito. This should have been the pinnacle of fusion food, a coming together of two wonderful things into something greater than the sum of its parts. Instead, it was a complicated piece of I-don't-even-know-what. The peanut sauce and Spanish rice just wouldn't play nicely with each other, all but obscuring the chicken. After trying to finish half of the burrito, I threw up my hands in frustration.

I can't recall a dish that exasperated me to such an extent.

Having tried only the dishes that blended the two cuisines, it's only fair to say that maybe Memelas does tasty Mexican food and tasty Thai food as well. The thing is, that wouldn't justify a trip to Bonita, just to get a plate of pad Thai. The staff was certainly friendly, and the rock-and-roll ambience had its charms, but the smashed together Thai-Mex didn't work, and what a disappointment that was.

by Ian Pike



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**Hard-rock heist at the SDMA's.** "I was in the back by the bar talking to a friend when they announced our category." Dylan Wills plays bass in the Suicide Chords. "I got out my phone and got ready to video our band name if it came up on the

The Suicide Chords, a romance-metal band, was nominated for Best Hard Rock Album for *A Process of Self Worth* at the 23rd annual San Diego Music Awards at Humphreys on October 16. But Author & Punisher got the win in the

I said, 'Nah, nah, nah. No disrespect. No disrespect to Author & Punisher. But Suicide Chords is the best hard-rock album of the year.' Then I looked down at the audience. I said, 'I'm Kanye.'"

At first, the three other members of the Suicide Chords were unaware that their bassist was in the process of hijacking an award. "We were all still at the bar and we looked up at the Jumbotron," drummer Clay Hackett says, "and we said, 'Man, that guy sure looks like Dylan. Wait a minute — that is Dylan!'"

Wills says that when he walked back down off the front of the stage he was told to turn around and exit backstage instead. "I'm thinking, *I'm busted now*, but no. They're all saying congratulations and the photographer is taking pictures. So I started kissing the trophy and licking it, and he started snapping away. He says, 'Good job Rex.' And I'm thinking, like, *Are these gonna be evidence photos?* and *Who's Rex?* Is he the Author & Punisher guy?"

Author & Punisher is Tristan Shone, a one-man doom-industrial metal performer. "He builds his own instruments. He really shouldn't be in the hard-rock category. Maybe industrial," Clay Hackett says, "but not hard rock."

Did anyone call to correct the mistake or, at the very least, to complain about the heist? No. "If the SDMA

national party-romp hits, including "Get 'Em Outta Here," "What's That You Say?" and "So Cal Loco (Par-

who put us in his surf videos. That gave us and bands like Pennywise and 7 Seconds huge exposure to the surf community. We were golden everywhere there was water."

Roy Thomas Baker, who worked with Queen and the Cars, produced their sophomore album, *Swirl*.

"In 1998 we spent a month living and recording at his studio in Lake Havasu. There is an apartment

next door. The thing I most remember about Roy was that he would drink Orangette with Diet 7UP"

After 9/11, Sprung Monkey's popularity waned.

"On that day, it seemed like the whole music scene stopped and it never awoke. We had shows cancel on us. People just stopped touring. It was like the energy of everything just died. A lot of things we thought were going to happen just didn't happen. Ernie [Longoria, drummer] started playing with [P.O.D. offshoot] Accident Experiment. We never broke up. We just kind of stepped away. Nobody had any energy anymore. People just kept coming up with excuses to not go

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Author & Punisher's Tristan Shone should have the trophy at his home.

people call and say we gotta give it back, I'll probably just shine them on. But if they really push the issue, we'll make sure the trophy is in every video we do and every picture we take, like the Travelocity gnome. But if the Author & Punisher dude calls, I'll give it to him. I didn't take it to burn him. I took it because we are the best hard-rock band. I'd say, 'Man, let's get a beer, maybe collaborate on a song: "Dylan Stole My Shit."'"

— Dave Good

#### Shock: the Monkey.

Sprung Monkey has enough juice to fill an hour of *Behind the Music*.

The East County band, founded in 1991, had several

ty Like a Rockstar)." Their music appeared in movie soundtracks, such as *Dude, Where's My Car?*, *Van Wilder*, and the first four Taylor Steele surf films, which led to major-venue surfer stomps on both U.S. coasts, Hawaii, and Australia, and then to bookings at ESPN's X Games, Warped Tours, and MTV Spring Break parties. They toured with the Offspring, Korn, and the Deftones. "Kid Rock was on tour opening for us when his record broke," says lead singer and lyricist Steve Summers.

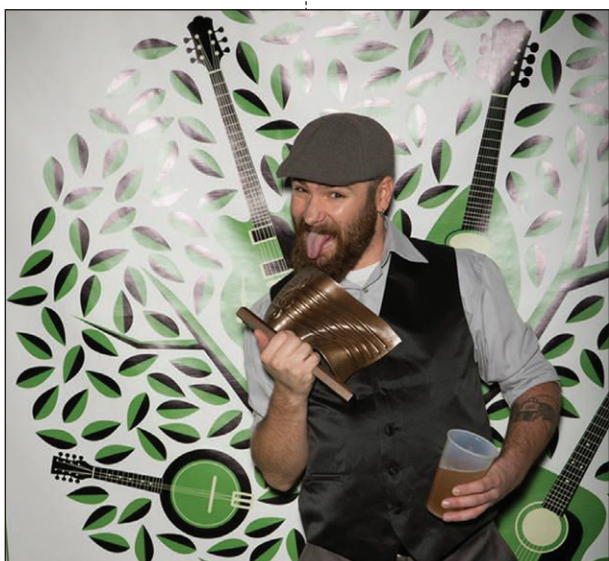
"When we started, we played at Soma, the first Casbah, Winters, Bodie's, and the World Beat Center. One guy who came to see us happened to be Taylor Steele,

# the inside track blur

Jumbotron. But when they announced the award went to Author & Punisher, I said

same category for *Women and Children*.

"When I got up there, the



Dylan Willis of Suicide Chords intercepted the award for Best Hard Rock: "No disrespect to Author & Punisher..."

to my friend, 'I'll be right back.' I grabbed my beer, and I headed for the stage."

girl handed me the trophy. I grabbed it, and I stepped up to the microphone and

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to band practice and those excuses started to become pretty weak." The band took a hiatus in 2002.

What Sprung Monkey lacked for a *Behind the Music*



Alt-rockers Sprung Monkey swing back into action.

episode was the drama.

"In that way we are very un-rock and roll," says Summers. "There were no 'Fuck you!'s, no fist fights, none of that. When things slowed down, we just went on to live our lives."

After regrouping five years ago, Sprung Monkey slowly started to get rolling again. While they all have day-jobs (Summers has been the tour manager for Suicidal Tendencies for six years). They started writing and record-

ing their first new album in 12 years, *Dead Is Dead*. This year they started to tour again, opening for Unwritten Law and Strung Out.

*Dead Is Dead*, the fifth Sprung Monkey album to be released on the local Pacific Records label, will be available on iTunes November 26.

"This record is old-

school Sprung Monkey," says Summers. "It's sweat-drenched, down-and-dirty rock and roll."

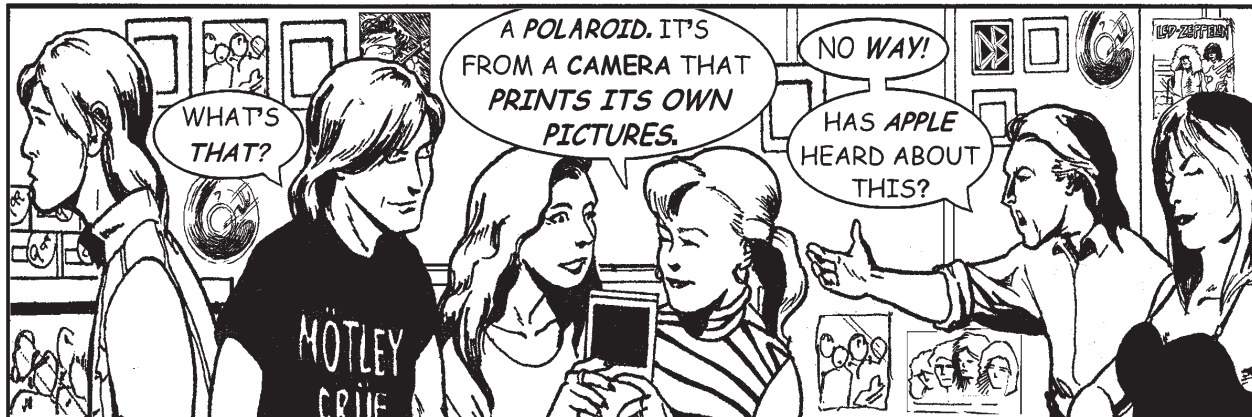
Monkey trivia: Sprung Monkey was formed when members responded to an ad in the *Reader*; and they recorded their first demo tape at Nestor Studios in El Cajon, where they still practice.

— Ken Leighton

## Beach trash battle "kinda ongoing."

You can thank Rob Machado for those new environmentally friendly trash cans along Seaside Beach in Cardiff. Surely, one person already has: the state parks employee responsible for cleaning up the daily mess caused by the old ones. "They were these metal trash cans with no lids, all rusted, and some of them didn't even have bottoms," Machado tells the *Reader* by

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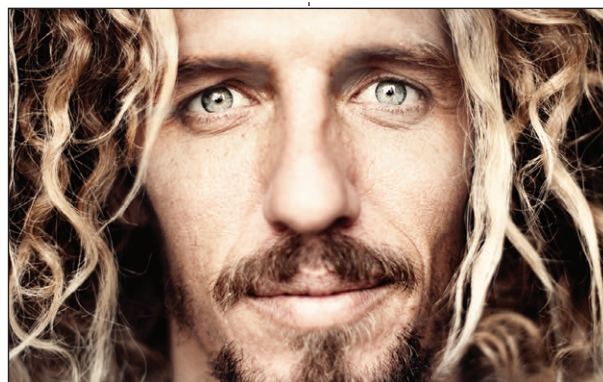
phone from his Encinitas home. "Every weekend, they would overflow. And then the seagulls would come in and dig all this trash out looking for pieces of sandwich or burrito or whatever, and the trash would just blow everywhere."

Since 1996, Rob Machado has been among the most visible of pro surfers. His dozen World Championship Tour victories scored him consistently among the top ten for years. Inducted into the Surfers Hall of Fame in 2000, Machado also has a star on the Surfing Walk of Fame in Huntington Beach. In 2004, he started the Rob Machado Foundation to help underwrite various environmental programs. He describes his focus on beach trash with two words: "Kinda ongoing."

While still in high school in North County, Machado joined the Surfrider Founda-

tion. "One of the first surf classes was involved in beach cleanup and water-testing. Then, back in 1990, I went back to Cardiff Elementary, where I went to school, and

Machado says that getting a recycling program started in a public school was far easier than installing new trash cans at a state-run beach. "Cities are easy.



Machado feels bad for the gulls but worse for trash-strewn beaches.

they had these 50-gallon drums for trash cans. No recycling. I was just blown away. So we started a recycling program there, and the trash went from eight down to two of those 50-gallon drums a day. The rest was recycled."

This time, we were dealing with the state, and it's twice as hard at that level. But the squeaky wheel gets the grease, and we just kept bugging them."

Part of the funding needed to design and manufacture the new trash

bins came from last year's RMF benefit concert. On Monday, November 11, the Belly Up will host the second such benefit show with Jason Mraz, Goo Goo Dolls' front man John Rzeznik, and Run River North. Machado played rhythm guitar in his own band for a while, too, but says he's not doing that anymore, partly due to the time commitment to his foundation.

"You can't just be content with the status quo. When you see things that are horribly wrong, you gotta do something." But, he admits that there is a dark side to beach cleanup. "I kinda feel bad for the seagulls." He laughs. "They'll have to find food somewhere else."

— Dave Good

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ROCKET FROM THE CRYPT AT HOUSE OF BLUES

## Thursday 31

Scream, *Dracula*, *Scream!* Happy Halloween, creepy Crawler followers. The big gig's at House of Blues tonight, as John Reis's reunited brass-punk act **Rocket From the Crypt** takes flight from the downtown rock spot's mainstage. The haunted House will be opening some secret stages to accommodate beaucoup boo-ya bands that'll include voodoo surf-jazz by "the scariest band on the planet" **Deadbolt**, Swami Records' "steam train of soul" **Beehive & the Barracudas**, Rob Crow's Devo/Misfits mashup the **DevFits**, organ-grinding dance band the **Creepy Creeps**, and haunted fuzz-pop trio **Mrs. Magician**. That's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown, and it's locally grown.... Get locked out of that one, fear not, for a few blocks up the Fifth Avenue hill, Tin Can Ale House hosts a trio of loud-ass locals, as **Coda Reactor**, **Lord Howler**, and **Blood Dancer** deliver your RDA of punk-metal treats.... Looking for something grind-friendly, you spooky sloozies? That tall drink of R&B **Ginuwine** will be crooning at Fluxx downtown...while up at the Belly Up's Halloween Heat, you'll find the electro-dance tribe of two **Okapi Sun**.... Out on the water, 91X is hosting the Boo's Cruise yacht ride, featuring SoFlo indie-rockers **Surfer Blood**. The Surfers are touring in support of this year's *Pythons*, which features spine-tingle lead-single "Demon Dance." Our own saucy rocker Dizzy Miss Vizzy's **Gone Baby Gone** will set it up. If I were your mom I'd tell you to wear something warm, like a squirrel suit. Slutty nurse won't cut it on the chilly bay, Betty.



THE SADIES AT CASBAH

## Friday 1

Casbah stages a locals-only lollapalooza Friday night, featuring SDMA winners **Schitzophonics** (Best Hard Rock Band), sci-fi garage-rock quartet **Shake Before Us**, '60s-style SoCal surf-punk trio **Flags** (a Best New Artist nominee at this year's SDMA's), and "the only Johnny Thunders tribute act on planet Earth," **Chinese Rocks**.... "I ran down the road, pants down to my knees, screaming, 'Please come help me, that Canadian shaman gave a little too much to me!'" Psych absurdist **Father John Misty** (ex-Fleet Fox J. Tillman) plays a solo show at House of Blues behind this year's critical hit *Fear Fun*, on which the typically mopey folkie finds his inner satirist, creating a collection of pop-rock romps through his adopted Laurel Canyon neighborhood. Comic **Kate Berlant** sets the tone.... Brick by Brick books a Day After supershow, with the **Strikefits** (featuring members of the Strikers, Rail Them to Death, and Dead Ghosts), Ramones tribute the **Remones**, **Mommy's Little Nutstache** (that's Nutstache's Social D alter ego), and **Batface**, which hits the Spits.... Up at UCSD, Odd Future hip-hop trio **MellowHigh** (Domo Genesis, Hodgy Beats, Left Brain) deliver their self-titled starter to Porter's Pub...and Nardcore quintet **Retaliate** gets back at Ché Café, with **Lies**, **MethXBreath**, and **Exile**.

## Saturday 2

Toronto's alt-country critical darlings the **Sadies** play Casbah with local **Loons** on Saturday night. The Sadies this year released their first self-produced set in *Internal Sounds*, a record that expresses the tension between their noise-punk past and mellower now, using a salve of '60s psychedelia and AM radio pop. For a taste, suss out the collection's closer, "We Are Circling," which features haunted old-soul singer Buffy Sainte-Marie.... Los Angeleno Regan Farquhar, aka **Busdriver**, pulls into the Void after Das Racist third **Kool A.D.** Busdriver's touring in support of last year's *Beaus\$Eros*, a record that continues the artist's off-kilter outsider-rap rapport with off-kilter outsiders: "Me and Medgar Evers and Arthur Ashe in the conference room/ We're picking band names." Not ha-ha funny, like Bus's compat Childish Gambino,

but, it's got a beat and you can dance to it, Dick.... Best of the rest: *American Idol* product, he typed with a bit of snark, **David Cook** will visit the Griffin in Bay Park...northa town, at Porter's Pub in La Jolla, you got East Coast hip-hop crew **Flatbush Zombies**...northa that, Belly Up throws a **Dead Man's Party** (Oingo Boingo) and a Burning of Rome (**Burning of Rome**)... and northa that again, at Ramona Mainstage, Brazilian heavy-metal hits **Sepultura** play *The Mediator Between Head and Hands* at the rural outpost.

## Sunday 3

Doo-wop punk trio **Shannon & the Clams** deliver the daring *Dreams in the Rat House* to the Void. Daring for its leaps of fan faith as it slides from psychedelic slo-fi ("Into the River") to R&B crooners ("Oh Louie") and rowdy rockabilly romps ("Cat Party"). The kitschy SanFran band has sharpened its rocking and writing chops, delivering one of the more varied and entertaining sets yet in 2013, the Chinese Year of the Clam. With like-minded



SHANNON & THE CLAMS AT THE VOID

locals **Kabbs** and **Teenage Burritos** opening the show, this'd be the gig to see Sunday night...if **Deerhoof** weren't right down the street at Soda Bar. Dave Good gave you the goods on that one in this week's Of Note, if you want to flip/click there for more on them. **LXMP** and the **Kids** play first.... Else: re-formed New York hardcore quartet **Reagan Youth** takes down the Shakedown... ex-Elephant frontman **Diego** ("A boy who sings about love") **Garcia's** at the Griffin with his new t'do, *Paradise*...while the band responsible for the troooojaans in my head, Aussie alt-pop trio **Atlas Genius**, locates House of Blues.

## Monday 4

*The Day the Country Died* is ranked #3945 on the all-time-best-records-ever chart. Saw that online, so, it's totally fact. Also fact: the band that wrote it and recorded it is U.K. anarcho-punk quartet **Subhumans**. Throaty vocalist Dick Lucas et al.



WHITE LUNG AT SODA BAR

invade Casbah with local throwbacks **Sculpins** and **Bumbklaat**, while deep-crate **Records by Roger** is at the decks between sets. Talk about your anti-Monday Anti-Monday. This is one for the ages. And aged.... Acrossed town, Soda Bar stages Canada band **Teen Daze** with **Camp Counselors**, which seems appropriate. The music melds, too, as Teen Daze does electronic ambient and the Counselors are all into tropical hip-hop. Did I mention the Subhumans are at Casbah?

## Tuesday 5

Here's another Canada band at Soda, as boy-girl punk quartet **White Lung** visits the Normal Heights hot spot on Tuesday. They are out to tout critical hit (several top-tens of 2012) *Sorry*. Never heard it. Kewl album cover, though. The San Joe rapper raised on thrash and Biohazard, **Antwon**, will set the stage with his debut dealio, *In Dark Denim*.

## Wednesday 6

This is one of those weeks I wish I'd written Wednesday first and given **Alejandro Escovedo & the Sensitive Boys** their due. The punk-informed roots-rocking vets take the stage at Casbah behind last summer's terrific (*still!*) got it spinning in the truck's carousel) *Big Station*. Adopted Austinite and Americana darlin' **Amy Cook** opens this go-to show. Fans of the brand, I'll see you on Kettner.... If you miss the door in Middletown, Foxygen drummer Shaun Fleming, aka **Diane Coffee**, fills the Void with the paisley-pop of *My Friend Fish*, a record Fleming claims to have written in a fever dream. Listens like it. I'm digging "Hymn" right now.

— Barnaby Monk



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## THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

### 710 Beach Club:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Dazed & Confused Halloween Show.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Subsurfer, Takahashi, Harriet Tubmans.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — J.A.M Kwest, Sunny Rude, Wasted Noise.  
*Monday*, 9pm — Monday Night Jams.  
*Tuesday*, 9pm — 710 Bass Club: Underground EDM.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Open Mic Open Jam.

### 98 Bottles:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Jim Storey: StoreyLines. \$8-\$10.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Joshua White Quartet. \$12-\$15.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Tribute to Clifford Brown & Max Roach. \$15-\$20.  
*Sunday*, 1:30pm — Sunday Funday: Kenny Eng.

### AMSDeconcerts:

*Saturday*, 7:30pm — Tish Hinojosa. \$20.

### ArtLab:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Gramophone Gregory.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Low Down Blues Party.  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm — Brooke Mackintosh, Reverend Stickman.

### Bahia Resort Hotel:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Hallowoogie Boat Party. \$25-\$45.

### Balboa Theatre:

*Tuesday*, 7pm — Switchfoot concert & film screening.

### Bang Bang:

*Friday*, 8pm — Tourist.

### Bar Pink:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Hollow Weiners.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Battleme and the Bixby Knolls.

### Barleymash:

*Thursday*, 10pm — Step Into the Graveyard. Free.

### Baumont's:

*Saturday*, 9pm — Jones Revival. Free.

### Belly Up:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Okapi Sun.  
*Friday*, 8:30pm — The Cringe and Cowboy Mouth. \$17-\$30.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Dead Man's Party, the Burning of Rome.  
*Sunday*, 7pm — The 1975.  
*Monday*, 8pm, *Tuesday*, 8pm — Graham Nash. \$61-\$86.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Pacific Mambo Orchestra w/ Tito Puente Jr. \$28-\$49.

### Blind Burro:

*Thursday*, 10pm — Halloween party with Todo Mundo. Free.

### Boar Cross'n:

*Friday*, 8pm — Club Musae.

### Brass Rail:

*Saturday*, 6pm — Wildfire with DJ Lady Jane. \$8.

### Bread & Salt:

*Friday*, 8pm — Fresh Sound: Evan Ziporyn.

# NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

**And now for something completely different: Deerhoof, a band that sounds either machine-made or as if manufactured using really crappy equipment.** Except that the musicianship is impeccable and, in this case, the only conclusion a listener can arrive at is that the members of Deerhoof struggle to make their music sound so genuinely troubling. A reviewer at *Pitchfork* called them the best band in the world, but I'd ask a reader not to hold that against them. There is not one downbeat of pretension in Deerhoof. They are the kids next door, but the rock and roll music they make has strange hinges and flaps and works on a listener's central nervous system in

the same way that the blues might go to work on another listener's pelvis.

The *P-fork* reviewer and I do agree on one thing, however: Deerhoof keeps every moment exciting. This is not the kind of band that worries about how one chord will resolve into the next. They claim to have no idea what they are doing when they are making music, but that sort of thing sounds almost too cute, like a marketing slogan. In their unpredictability, I trust that Deerhoof is every bit as rehearsed as Ted Nugent. It just comes out different. There have been a dozen albums released since the noise-pop band started in 1994 up north in a part of California that may come as no surprise to some: San Francisco. The current members are Satomi Matsuzaki, Ed Rodriguez, John Di-eterich, and Greg Saunier. What makes the experience of art noise redeemable? An audience. That, and a sense of humor. Deerhoof music



DEERHOOF

breaks all compositional rules in a comic way that makes the band members seem much too old to be doing this sort of thing with their lives.

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**DEERHOOF: The Irenic, Sunday, November 3, 619-255-7224, 7 p.m. \$13 in advance/\$15 at the door**

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### Brick by Brick:

*Thursday*, 9pm — 13A Re-Union Halloween Show. \$10.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Strikefits, Remones, Little Nutstache.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — The Mahones.

### Café Ipé:

*Saturday*, 1pm — Scott Samuels *The Fall* EP release.

### California Center for the Arts, Escondido:

*Wednesday*, 1pm — Carlos Olmeda. Free.

### Casbah:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Visual Underground: Dead Celebrity. \$20.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Schizophonics, Flaggs, Chinese Rocks.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — The Loons and the Sadies.  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Narrows, Early Grave, Secret Fun Club.  
*Monday*, 8:30pm — Subhumans, Bumbklaat, Sculptins.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Active Child and JMSN. \$13.

*Wednesday*, 8pm — Alejandro Escovedo. \$20.

### Central Library:

*Thursday*, 3pm — America's Music: KSDS Jazz 88 All-Stars. Free.  
*Wednesday*, 6pm — America's Music: The Story of Bluegrass. Free.

### Chico Club:

*Thursday*, 8pm, *Friday*, 8pm — DJ Harvest.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Somethin' Like

That Band.

*Sunday*, 8pm — DJ Harvest.  
*Wednesday*, 9pm — Evans & Raney.

### Ché Café:

*Friday*, 6:30pm — Retaliate, Lies, MethxBreath, Exile. \$10.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — We Ride, Days of Struggle, Brave//Coast. \$8.  
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**710 Beach Club:** 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.  
November 7 — Rock Out Karaoke.  
November 8 — Reeform, Thrive,

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November 11 — Monday Night Jams.  
November 12 — 710 Bass Club: Underground EDM.  
November 13 — Open Mic Open Jam.  
November 16 — Fortunate Youth, Ease Up, Veragroove.  
November 18 — Monday Night Jams.  
November 19 — 710 Bass Club: Underground EDM.  
November 20 — Open Mic Open Jam.  
November 22 — Will to Wander, Rapscallions, Laguna Pai.  
November 25 — Monday Night Jams.  
November 26 — 710 Bass Club: Underground EDM.  
November 27 — Open Mic Open Jam.  
November 29 — Tim & the 23's.

**98 Bottles:** 2400 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-255-7885.  
November 8, November 8 — Fred Benedetti plays Stones & Eagles.  
November 9 — Darryl Walker.  
November 10 — Sunday Funday: Mark Hall.  
November 14 — Nexus.  
November 15 — Sunday Hustle.  
November 16 — 50 Shades of Red.  
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November 30 — Coast Bop.  
December 7 — Freddie Hubbard/Stanley Turrentine tribute.

**AMSDeconcerts:** 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.  
November 8 — Mary Gauthier.  
November 10 — Makana.  
November 16 — Slaid Cleaves.

November 29 — Irish Christmas in America.

**ArtLab:** 3536 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-283-1151.  
November 7 — Gramophone Gregory.  
November 8 — Indie Acoustic Original Artist Showcase.  
November 9 — Billy Watson.  
November 13 — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay.  
November 14, November 21 — Gramophone Gregory.  
November 22 — Mike Bowman.  
November 23 — Baird & Silva do the Beatles.  
November 27 — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay.  
November 28 — Gramophone Gregory.  
November 29 — Mosaic Quartet.  
December 5 — Gramophone Gregory.  
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**Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:** 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-454-5872.  
November 11 — Fred Hersch Trio.

**Balboa Theatre:** 868 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-570-1100.  
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November 21 — Abba Mania.  
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**Beaumont's:** 5662 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0474.  
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November 16 — Jewel City Rock Club.  
November 21 — Simeon Flick.  
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November 30 — Random Radio.  
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November 11 — Jason Mraz, John Rzeznik, Run River North.  
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November 22, November 29 — Club Musae.  
November 30 — Brewfish and OKT.  
December 6 — Club Musae.

**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buena Vista Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.  
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November 10 — Ashen Earth, Squirrelly Arts, Archaic Mortuary.  
November 14 — Roddy Radiation (of the Specials).  
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November 16 — Sight Unscene.

**California Center for the Arts, Escondido:** 340 North Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4138.  
December 7 — A Choral Yuletide.

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**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.  
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November 8 — Rubblebucket.  
November 9 — Strange Talk and the Griswolds.  
November 10 — Jello Biafra,

Erleen Nada, Tit Wrench.  
November 11 — Mad Professor: Roots of Dubstep Tour?  
November 12 — Quasi and Blues Control.  
November 13 — Okapi Sun and Big Freedia.  
November 14 — Melt Banana, Retox, Rats Eyes.  
November 15 — Nik Turner's Hawkwind, Joy, Astra.

**Central Library:** 330 Park Bl., East Village, 619-236-1500.  
November 13 — America's Music: History of Rock 'N' Roll.  
November 18 — America's Music: From Mambo to Hip Hop.  
**Chico Club:** 7366 El Cajon Bl., La Mesa, 619-465-4190.  
November 7, November 8, November 10, November 14, November 15, November 17, November 21, November 22 — DJ Harvest.  
November 23 — Kalamity Wayne & the City Slickers.  
November 24, November 28 — DJ Harvest.  
December 7 — TaKillya.

**Ché Café:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.  
November 11 — Negative Approach, MDC, Nerve Control.  
November 12 — Nah, Joint Chiefs of Math, Nimzo Indians.  
November 16 — Tera Melos, Zorch, Fang Island.

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| 11/17 Vanessa Carlton - seated show                           | 12/8 X w/ The Blasters                                       | 1/3 Pato Banton                         |
| 11/19 Barrington Levy   | 12/10 Ed Kowalczyk (formerly of Live) - acoustic seated show | 1/4 Tower of Power                      |
| 11/20 Pennywise   | 12/15 Old Man Markley  | 1/10 Jonny Lang                         |
| 11/21 Steve Poltz - seated show                               | 12/16 Tristan Prettyman                                      | 1/11 Beat Farmers Hootenanny            |
| 11/22 & 23 The English Beat                                   | 12/19 The Venice Christmas Show                              | 1/12 David Lindley - seated show        |
| 11/24 An Evening w/ Vaud & the Villains                       | 12/20 The Brian Setzer Orchestra - SOLD OUT!!!               | 1/18 The Wayward Sons                   |
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| 11/27 Chris Isaak   | 12/23 Kut U Up Kristmas                                      | 1/26 An Evening w/ Hot Tuna             |
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*November 7* — Wild Nite.  
*November 8* — Slower.  
*November 9* — Big Shot Rueb & the Reloaders.  
*November 10* — Shelle Blue Band.  
*November 13* — Mirage.  
*November 14* — Hollywood Blonde.  
*November 15* — Mystique Element of Soul.

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*November 14* — Fanucchi Group.  
*November 15* — Battista.

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*November 24* — The Chanukah Jam.

**Dizzy's:** 4275 Mission Bay Drive (in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals), Pacific Beach, 858-270-7467.  
*November 9* — Robin Adler & Mutts of the Planet.  
*November 29* — Dmitri Matheny Group.

**El Dorado Cocktail Lounge:** 1030 Broadway, East Village, 619-237-0550.  
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*November 22* — Soulflexin'.  
*November 23* — Good & Plenty.  
*November 28* — Twang Gang with Crash & Burn.

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*November 11* — Asap Ferg, Aston Matthews, Joey Fatts.

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**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.  
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**The Irenic:** 3090 Polk Ave., North Park, 619-624-9335.  
*November 10* — Cults and Mood Rings.  
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**Joan B. Kroc Theatre:** 6611 University Ave., Rolando, 619-269-1552.  
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**The Jumping Turtle:** 1660 Capalina Rd., San Marcos, 760-471-7778.  
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**The Kensington Club:** 4079 Adams Ave., Kensington, 619-284-2848.  
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*November 15* — Robin Henkel, Whitney Shay, Billy Watson.

**La Jolla Community Center:** 6811 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0831.  
*November 22* — Lori Bell's Interplay.

**La Paloma:** 471 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-436-7469.  
*November 15, November 16* — George Winston.

**Lestat's Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.  
*November 24* — Robin Henkel with Horns & Whitney Shay.

**The Loft:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.  
*November 21* — Sean Jones Quartet.  
*November 22* — Noah Gundersen and Kelsea Little.  
*December 5* — Charlie Hunter & Scott Amendola.

**The Merrow:** 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest.  
*November 8* — Death Becomes Her.  
*November 15* — Steel Cranes and East of Sweden.

**Molly Malone's:** 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.  
*November 8* — Stone the Giant.  
*November 15* — Natural Selection.  
*November 22* — Nemesis.  
*November 29* — Outta Line.

**New Village Arts Theatre:** 2787 B State St., Carlsbad, 760-433-3245.  
*November 9* — Jack Tempchin: A Night of Wine & Song.

**Pacific Beach Library:** 4275 Cass St., Pacific Beach, 858-581-9934.  
*November 13* — Billy Watson Blues.

**Porter's Pub at UCSD:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828.  
*November 9* — Blitzen Trapper.  
*November 20* — Kate Nash.  
*November 23* — The Locust and Widows.

**Founders:** 125 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-739-1288.  
*November 22, November 23* — West of 5.

**Poway Center for the Performing Arts:** 15498 Espola Rd., Poway, 858-748-0505.  
*November 16* — Berkley Hart and Back to the Garden.

*December 7* — Blind Boys of Alabama Christmas Show.

**Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:** 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.  
*November 8* — Dave Mason.  
*November 9* — Coco Montoya.

**Riley's Music Lounge:** 2901 Nimitz Bl., Point Loma, 619-255-8635.  
*November 15* — WhiskyTickle.

**San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:** 8364 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-462-1797.  
*November 9* — The Waits.  
*November 16* — SamDiego Jazz Trio.  
*November 23* — The Ridge Runners.  
*November 30* — People of Earth.

**The Sky Box Sports Grill:** 4805 Clairemont Dr., Clairemont, 858-274-7269.  
*December 7* — Punk & Powerslam Tour.

**Smith Recital Hall at SDSU:** 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-5200.  
*November 7* — SDSU Jazz Ensemble with Bill Watrous.  
*November 15, November 16, November 17* — SDSU Opera: Grand Opera/Theater.

**Soda Bar:** 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.  
*November 7* — Meat Puppets and the World Takes.  
*November 8* — Ilya, Modern Rifles, Machines Learning.  
*November 9* — Reason to Rebel and Amerikan Bear.  
*November 10* — Goldroom.  
*November 11* — The Deer Tracks and Ice Choir.  
*November 12* — The Body and Diamond Lakes.  
*November 13* — Someone Still Loves You Boris Yeltsin.  
*November 14* — Minor Alps and Dan Wilson.  
*November 15* — Wild Child.

**Soma:** 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.  
*November 11* — AbSoul, Joey

Bada\$\$, Underachievers.  
*November 23* — Tonight Alive, For the Foxes, Echosmith.

**Spreckels Theatre:** 121 Broadway, Downtown San Diego, 619-235-9500.  
*November 29, November 30* — The Sammy Davis, Jr., Story.

**Tenth Avenue Arts Theatre:** 930 Tenth Ave., East Village, 619-237-4510.  
*November 8* — Patton/Sprague/Keezer.

**Til-Two:** 4746 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-516-4746.  
*November 8* — The Loons, Woggles, Shake Before Us.  
*November 9* — The Rosalyns.  
*November 23* — Sleepwalking.

**Tin Can Ale House:** 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.  
*November 9* — Jonathan Warren & the Billy Goats.  
*November 21* — The Melismatics.  
*November 27* — Hanging From the Rafters CD release Show.

**U-31:** 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188.  
*November 13* — West Coast Wednesdays.  
*November 15* — Faded Fridays: BeatKnockers.  
*November 16* — Dance!Dance! with DJ Qenoe.  
*November 21* — Okapi Sun.  
*December 7* — DJ GroundFloor.

**Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House:** 835 West Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-232-4855.  
*November 9* — The Teagan Taylor Trio.  
*November 16* — Stacey & the Soul Stimulators.

**Valley View Casino Center:** 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.  
*November 8* — Selena Gomez.  
*November 22* — Pepe Aguilar.  
*December 5* — Macklemore, Ryan Lewis, Talib Kweli.  
*December 7* — Jay-Z.

**Viejas Arena:** 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.  
*November 21* — Pearl Jam.  
*November 24* — Drake, Miguel, Future.

**The Void:** 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights.  
*November 22* — Week of Wonders.

**Whistle Stop Bar:** 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.  
*November 21* — Kill Quanti: Astro Jump.

**Wilson Creek Winery & Vineyard:** 35960 Rancho California Rd., Temecula, 951-699-9463.  
*November 17* — Billy Watson & Robin Henkel.

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*November 14* — Robin Henkel.

**Winstons:** 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.  
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# AWASH IN SUDS

## SAN DIEGO'S TOP 10 BREWERIES

To name ten great breweries in a county sporting over 70 operating brew-houses is no easy feat. Breweries of all sizes and types dot San Diego like droplets of condensation on a cold pint glass. Craft beer adventurers can make a day of brewery hopping no matter what part of the county they're in. And, chances are, they'll walk away satisfied. Having traveled throughout the country in search of craft beer, I can say with certainty that ours is a special suds scene. That's a great thing, but it makes selecting my top ten a daunting activity. In doing so, I focused on breweries that bring great variety and consistent quality to the local scene. Many of my top ten have been doing that for years, but some rather new operations also made the cut.

### **Societe Brewing Company**

8262 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard,  
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More than a dozen new breweries have opened in the past two years. With that many rookies fighting for recognition, it takes a lot to stand out. And a lot is what this operation, the product of brewer buddies Travis Smith and Douglas Constantiner,

bring to the local brewing scene. While that compliment certainly extends to Societe's lines of highly botanical hoppy beers, style-massaging Belgian ales, stouts, and (soon) sours, it goes beyond their products and back to their make-up. Smith and Constantiner have earned reputations as "the guys who are doing it the right way" for





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**Demand for Green Flash brew is so high that the company broke ground on a second brewery in Virginia Beach.**

being big-hearted, giving, conscious supporters of the local beer scene and the people within it. They recognize the San Diego beer scene for the exceptional assemblage it is and go out of their way to make it a better place where the two things that matter most — beer and people — are concerned. And it's working big time.

### AleSmith

9368 Cabot Drive, Mira Mesa,  
858-549-9888

Owner and brewmaster Peter Zien is a certified Master Beer Judge, which means he knows his stuff...and it shows. Though AleSmith's diverse line of beers span styles originating from England, Scotland, Belgium and the good ol' U.S.

of A., they all share two key qualities — delicious, to-style flavor and incredible consistency. The latter is what separates the good breweries from the great breweries. If there was ever a knock on this operation, it's that they didn't often deviate from their year-round offerings and annual specialties. But after expanding their tasting room last year, Zien and company began extended cask offerings and second-running versions of their beers onsite. They've also begun packaging barrel-aged versions of several of their core beers as well as other favorites from their archives, leaving no room for complaints among craft beer fans.

### Alpine Beer Co.

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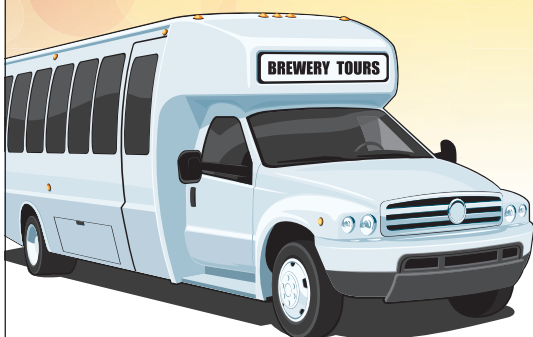


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**I have been following Brandon Hernández's work for some time. His reporting is insightful, honest and consistently held in the highest regard. As a professional brewer, I believe he sets the standard in San Diego by which all other beer beat reporters must measure themselves.**

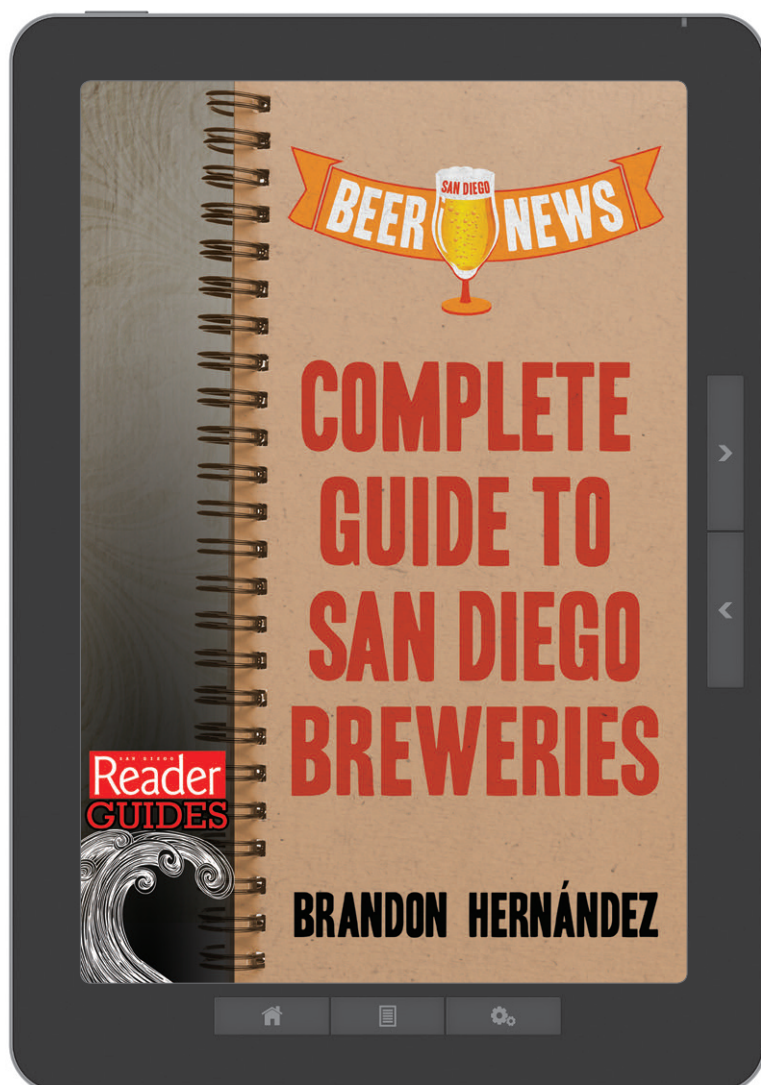
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of the motorists on the stretch of the Kumeyaay Highway (Interstate 8) east of El Cajon are on a gambler's trek. But it's a safe bet a heady percentage are on a pilgrimage to Alpine for some of the world's most beloved West Coast-style India pale ales. Though small and far flung, this tiny diner-like BBQ brewpub is recognized as a must-visit-before-you-die spot by die-hard craft beer enthusiasts. For many, a direct visit is the only way to get a taste of beers like the spicy and tropical Nelson or hop harbingers such as Duet, Pure Hoppiness, and Exponential Hoppiness. Due to its minuscule size, Alpine can't produce nearly enough beer to satisfy the thirst of a hop-hungry market. Fortunately, thanks to teaming agreements with local brewery



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SUN 11.3	8AM	RACE FOR THE CURE*	Team Treasure Chest Balboa Park
	11AM	BRUNCH FOR THE CURE*	Cucina Urbana, Bankers Hill
MON 11.4	6 <sup>30</sup> PM	GREEN FLASH FREAK SHOW: LITTLE FREAK RELEASE*	Green Flash Tasting Rm., Mira Mesa
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beers to cask ales — while never coming in under par. In fact, like that annoying bespectacled kid in high school with no life and the 4.5 grade point average, Ballast Point excels in everything they set their mind to. Locations in Scripps Ranch, Linda Vista, and a kiosk at Petco Park make their beers easy to experience. Even so, more locations are on the way. In addition to a recently secured corner spot in Little Italy that will house their pilot brewery, they're also looking at building one of, if not the biggest ever breweries in San Diego in the not-too-distant future.

### Green Flash Brewing Company

6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa, 858-622-0085

How did this operation go from a company on the brink of failure nearly a decade ago to one of the fastest growing brewing companies in San Diego? The answer is simple: they hired a talented brewmaster and put out quality beer that matched locals' tastes (read: hoppy, Belgian, high flavor). The rest took care of itself. And not just locally. The rest of the country has developed a liking for Green Flash's West Coast style IPAs, and San Diego takes on everything from



### No San Diego brewing team covers as many brewing styles as Ballast Point.

Belgian beers to English barley wines. Demand for Green Flash brew is so high that earlier this year the company broke ground on a second brewery in Virginia Beach, Virginia, allowing Green Flash to represent America's Finest City from the other side of the country.

### Latitude 33 Brewing Company

1430 Vantage Court, #104, Vista, 760-913-7333

Maybe it's the writer in me that appreciates the long-winded stories, both historically based

and completely fabricated, which accompany each of the beers this relatively new operation has to offer. More likely, it's a line of beers that, while seemingly simple, have a great deal of logic behind their conception and skill in their manufacture. Brewmaster Kevin Buckley dares to go with an IPA that is as much British as it is Californian. Instead of producing an everyday hefeweizen or orange-and-coriander-flavored Belgian witbier, he does an American wheat ale with a flavor

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profile all its own. His brown ale is spiked with rye. A vanilla porter, unlike so many others, is savory instead of sweet. I'm a fan of people who do things differently so long as they do them in a way that makes sense and rewards the customer, and I believe Latitude 33 fits that bill.

## Pizza Port

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This family-run chain of brewpubs is one of San Diego's oldest craft beer operations, and it has served as the launching pad for many talented individuals who have gone on to receive national acclaim, move into high-profile positions within or outside the Port empire, or start their own brewing companies. Through the many generations of talented brewers who've come, gone, and flourished in the process, Pizza Port

remains a consistent producer of beers that deliver textbook flavors no matter the style. It's a testament to the company's ability to find individuals with ambition, ability, passion, and tenacity to work as brewers in Pizza Port's quartet of family-friendly brewpubs. The newest and largest of the four recently opened in Carlsbad's Bressi Ranch community and includes a production brewery equipped with a canning line that will soon bring Port Brewing beers to market in aluminum.

## The Lost Abbey / Port Brewing

155 Mata Way, #104, San Marcos,  
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While the world of barrel-aging and souring beers is rapidly expanding, one of the forerunners in these areas remains one of the best. Head of brewery operations Tomme Arthur is recognized as an expert in both fields and the possessor of a super-taster palate. The latter allows him to masterfully blend barrels of seemingly disparate tart, oaky, tannic, and fruity beers together to create concoc-

tions that deliver complex flavors in harmonious balance. Key examples are the sours and stouts that make up the experimental Veritas series as well as Duck Duck Gooze, a blend of one-, two-, and three-year-old lambics — Belgian sour ales — to be released Labor Day weekend. Someday, Arthur hopes to serve these envelope-pushing brews from a remote facility built to mimic an actual abbey. For now, he serves them from a tasting room doling out those California-ized Belgian-

inspired beers in tandem with full-on West Coast sun and surf-friendly refreshers and hop bombs in North County.

## Rip Current Brewing Company

1325 Grand Avenue, San Marcos,  
760-481-3141

It's challenging for any homebrewer to make the jump from the recreational ranks to the big leagues. That's true even for Paul Sangster, the 2011 Homebrewer of the Year. While he's amassed a trophy room wallpapered in ribbons

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and as glaringly golden as the boxful of awesome that melted those Nazis' faces in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, even he needed some time to adjust to brewing on a larger scale. Fortunately, he had the help of partner and long-time homebrewer Guy Shobe. Together, they've ratcheted Rip Current up into an operation with wide-ranging styles and whimsy reminiscent of their homebrewing roots. In addition to their primary brewhouse, they regularly brew on their pilot system, allowing them to introduce more outlandish or obscure offerings on a regular basis and keep early fans coming back for more.

## Stone Brewing Co.

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Even before I worked for Stone, I appreciated what their beers and foresight did to draw attention to San Diego's beer scene and help define the hoppy, flavorful West Coast style of brewing. I wasn't the only one. Every day, fans from here, there, and everywhere flock to Stone's Escondido facility for brewery tours, farm-to-table cuisine, garden lounging and, of course, plenty of craft beer. Its



Stone's brewery and restaurant at Liberty Station features a bocce court.

draw is such that, earlier this year, Stone opened a second garden-affixed restaurant in Point Loma's Liberty Station. That venue includes a brewhouse pumping out numerous new beers each month, many of which, including a white IPA, black wit, British pale ale, and oatmeal stout, explore styles Stone has rarely or never explored. It's a space for experimentation and has proven a great way for San Diego's largest brewing company (and the country's tenth largest) to further diversify its already extensive portfolio. ■

Brandon Hernández, author of the ebook *Complete Guide to San*

*Diego Breweries* (available at [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com)) writes the weekly "San Diego Beer News" column for the *Reader*. He is an editor for Zagat, a columnist for *Celebrator Beer News*, and has contributed articles to *USA Today*, *Los Angeles Times*, *U-T San Diego*, *Imbibe*, *The Beer Connoisseur*, *Beer Magazine*, *Beer West*, *The New Brewer*, and *Wine Enthusiast*. He is responsible for communications at Stone Brewing Co., and has served as a consultant to Food Network. Follow him on Facebook ([SanDiegoBeerNews](https://www.facebook.com/SanDiegoBeerNews)) and Twitter [@sdbeernews](https://twitter.com/sdbeernews) and [@offdutyfoodie](https://twitter.com/offdutyfoodie), and read his articles online at [sdreader.com/beer](http://sdreader.com/beer).

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## ALPINE

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

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**The Prado Restaurant:** Tuesday-Thursday, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, selected appetizers. Friday-Saturday, 4-6pm, 8-11pm: \$4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, selected appetizers.

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

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

## BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

### Meet Toolbox Brewing Company

You meet the nicest people at bottle-shares. And sometimes, if you're a beer writer, you get some really cool leads.

Last week, while attending a bottle-share, I was able to match a face with the name of an individual I'd been communicating with through the internet, Peter Perrecone. He is a homebrewer with big aspirations and, according to many in the know, his brewing skills. He is working toward going pro via one of San Diego's many upcoming brewing projects, **Toolbox Brewing Company**.

Over a strawberry sour ale, he informed me that they are work-

ing with a newly secured space. Once situated, they will install a small six-barrel system with the intention of creating a collection of beers. Perrecone is most excited about having a sour-beer program and offering other barrel-aged beers. That said, he intends to craft myriad hoppy beers because he realizes that, being in Southern California, it's not only expected but required.

### Mission Brewery fires cannons

Local craft brewing company **Mission Brewery** (1441 L Street, East Village) debuted their new 32-ounce "cannon" at the recent Great American Beer Festival in Denver. The first two varieties of its beers to be packaged in the cannons are Shipwrecked Double IPA and El Conquistador Extra Pale Ale.

Thirty-two ounces of beer at a clip is still less than a 40 of malt liquor, but it's the largest single-serving packaging format employed by a craft brewery. Demand for a quart of beer in a single

receptacle remains to be identified. But when it comes to beer, it's better to have too much than not enough.



Mission Brewery's 32-ounce "Cannon" is the largest single-serving packaging format used by local craft brewers.

### Four-pack of Fist

After attending a recent bottle-share, my post-party hangout of choice was **Churchill's Pub & Grille** (887 West San Marcos Boulevard, San Marcos), where I continued my beer sampling,

enjoying a flight of sours by the warmth of the watering hole's outdoor fire pits.

A few tasters in, I was joined by a most welcome visitor, Brandon Sieminski, the young brewmaster at Vista's family-owned **Iron Fist Brewing Company** (1305 Hot Spring Way #101, Vista). Sieminski told "the other Brandon" that his company is about to release its Nelson the Impaler in a new format.

That beer, an extra pale ale brewed with Nelson Sauvin hops from New Zealand, will fill Iron Fist's first-ever four-packs. They should debut soon in grocery stores and liquor stores around San Diego County. One of the things Sieminski is most excited about with the packs is their price. They should come in well under the double-digit mark, dollar-wise, making for something that's affordable in comparison to many other craft-beer four-packs on the market.

Iron Fist will follow up its inaugural four-pack with its Renegade Blonde Ale (our "Beer of the Week" on October 11) and perhaps a third yet-to-be-determined beer. ■

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### Wet Stone Wine Bar and Cafe:

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## BAY PARK

**Tio Leo's:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 street tacos, TJ hot

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## BONITA

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

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## CARLSBAD

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

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

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

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

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**BJ's Brewhouse:** Monday-Thursday, 3pm-7pm: \$1 off draft and cocktails. 10pm-close: 1/2-price mini pizzas, \$2 off appetizers (snacks and small bites not included). Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off beer and cocktails.

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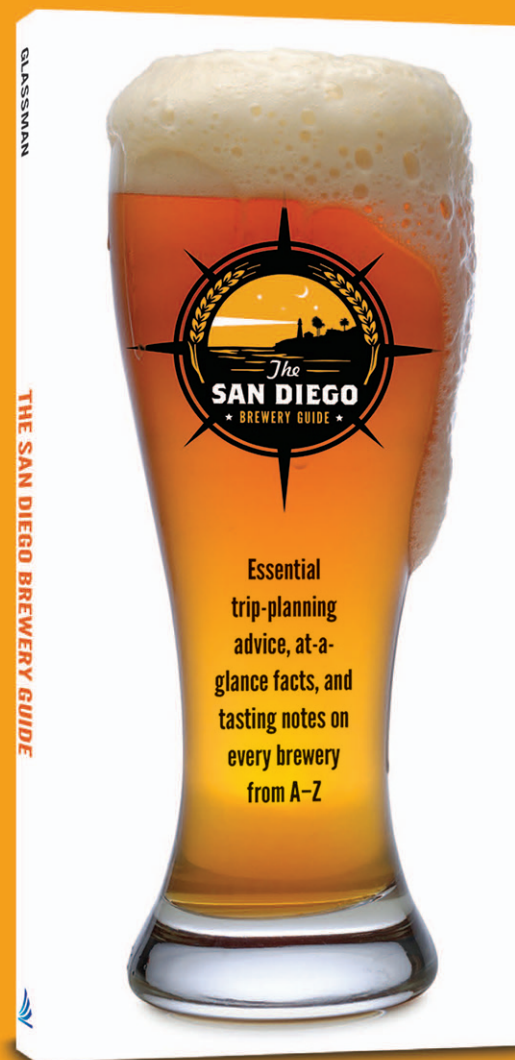
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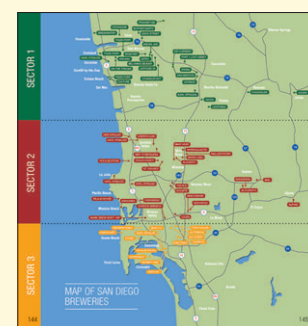
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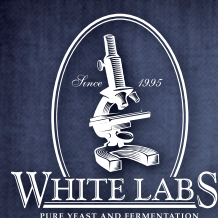


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**Zel's Del Mar:** *Daily, 4-6:30pm:* \$1 off all drafts, \$2 off premium drinks, \$2 off all wines by the glass, \$4 wells. \$5 ceviche, \$8 ahi poke, crispy mahi tacos.

## DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

**Altitude Sky Lounge:** *Monday, 5-7pm:* \$5 domestic drafts, \$6 premium wells. 1/2 off artisan flat breads. *Tuesday-Friday, 5-7pm:* \$4 drafts, \$5 premium wells. 1/2-off artisan flat breads. *Sunday, All Day:* \$5 domestic drafts, \$6 premium wells. 1/2 off artisan flat breads.

**La Gran Tapa:** *Daily, 4-7pm:* \$3 craft beers, \$4 cask wines & sangrias. \$3 & \$4 tapas, free tapitas at the bar.

**House of Blues:** *Daily, 4-7pm:* \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wines, \$3 wells, \$4 martinis. Killer happy hour menu.

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

**Patrick's Gaslamp Pub:** *Monday-Friday, 10am-8pm; 11pm-close:* \$3.25 domestic drafts, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3.50 well drinks. *Saturday-Sunday, 10am-8pm:* \$3.25 domestic drafts, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3.50 well drinks.

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

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

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

10:30pm: \$3.50 House Wine, \$4 Wells, \$5 Shots, \$8 Jumbo Pretzel + Beer, \$3 Carne Asada Tacos (w/ \$10 purchase).

**Whiskey Girl:** *Monday-Friday, 3-7pm:* \$3 well drinks, draft beers, house wine. \$5 bites.

## EAST VILLAGE

**Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar:** *Monday-Friday, 4-7pm:* (Except during Padres games or special events) Drink specials. Signature pizza samples.

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

## EASTLAKE

**Chili's:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 3pm-close:* \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese. *Friday, 3-7pm:* \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese.

## EL CAJON

**Main Tap Tavern:** *Tuesday, 3-6pm:* Taco Tuesday, \$2.50 Fish Tacos. *Wednesday, 3-6pm:* Sliding scale casks; \$3 at 3pm, \$4 at 4pm, etc... *Friday, 3-6pm:* \$4 shots all day.

**Myerz Pourhouse:** *Monday, 1-8pm:* \$1 Rolling Rock pints, \$12 domestic buckets, \$2.50 domestic pints. 8pm-2am: \$2 wells, \$3 u-call-its. *Tuesday, 1-8pm:* \$1 off domestic talls (23oz), half-off all food. *Wednesday, 1pm-close:* \$2 domestic pints, \$4 Jack Daniels, \$4 Fireballs, \$2.50 PBR tall cans. *Thursday, 1pm-close:* \$3 Captain, \$5 Jameson, \$2.50 domestic pints. *Friday, 1pm-close:* \$3 domestic bottles, \$5 Jäger blasters, \$5 grape mind erasers. *Saturday, 10am-close:* \$2 Rolling Rock pints. *Sunday, 9am-2pm:* Free brunch. All day: Free pool, \$2 Rolling Rock pints, \$12 domestic buckets.

## ENCINITAS

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

## ESCONDIDO

**Brigantine:** *Monday, 11:30am-close:* Happy Hour all night, drink specials. *Tuesday, 3:30-7pm:* Drink specials. \$1 off all featured tacos. *Wednesday, 3:30-7pm:* Drink specials. 1/2-off wine bottles. *Thursday, 3:30-7pm:* \$2 off specialty drinks. *Friday, Sunday, 3:30-7pm:* Drink specials. *Saturday, 11:30am-7pm:* Drink specials.

## FALLBROOK

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

## GOLDEN HILL

**Turf Supper Club:** *Friday-Sunday, noon-4pm:* \$1 off beer/wine/spirits. \$5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips.

## GRANTVILLE

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

## HARBOR ISLAND

**The Boathouse:** *Daily, 2:30-5pm:* \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas and Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos and sangria. \$6 ceviche, fish tacos; \$5 nachos, spicy wings, shrimp cock-

tail, chicken strips/fries; \$4 jalapeño poppers.

## HILLCREST

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

**The Snooty Asian:** *Tuesday-Sunday, 5-7pm:* \$2 off wells, drafts, shot specials and appetizers.

**Wine Steals:** *Tuesday-Friday, 4-7pm:* \$5 for any cask wine, \$4 draft beers. \$2 off all 30 wines by the glass. Discounted food items. *Saturday-Sunday, 11am-4pm:* \$5 mimosa pints.

## IMPERIAL BEACH

**The Salty Frog:** *Daily, 4-8pm:* \$3.50 wells, imported bottles.

## JAMUL

**Brody's Burgers & Beer:** *Monday-Friday, Monday-Friday, 3-6pm,* \$2 off drafts, \$1 off potato sides.

## KEARNY MESA

**Elbow Room:** *Monday-Friday, 3pm-7pm:* \$1-off all drinks, drafts, bottles, Chico's Fish Taco \$1.75, Garlic Cheese Bread \$1.95, Loaded Tater Tots \$4.95, Jalapeno Poppers \$4.95, TJ Street Taco Pork \$1.50, Mac & Cheese \$4.95, Elbowroom Kettle Chips \$2.95, Sweet & Spicy Meatballs \$4.95, Onion Rings \$4.95, Nachos \$4.95, Potato Skins \$4.95, Cheeseburger & Fries \$4.95. *Saturday, 10am-6pm:* Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu. *Sunday, 9am-6pm:* Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu.

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**Rayo Grill:** Daily, 4:30-6:30pm: \$5 wells, drafts beers & house wine.

**Shogun Kobe Restaurant:** Daily, 3-5pm: 30% off beer, sake.

**Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas:** Monday-Thursday, 5:30-7pm: \$1 hot sake & edamame, \$2 agedashi tofu, sunomono salad, \$3 karaage, \$5 happy hour roll.

## KENSINGTON

**Clem's Tap House:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$2 off all beer and wine flights.

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

## LA JOLLA

**Barbarella:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 drafts (Stella Artois, Hefeweizen, Trumer Pils), bottles (Corona, Newcastle, Moretti), wells, select wines by the glass, \$7 Barbarella martinis. 1/2-off appetizers.

**Beaumont's:** Daily, 3-6:30pm: \$5 micro-craft drafts, \$3 Pacifico, \$5 mules, mojitos, margaritas; \$3 off specialty cocktails, \$5 house wine, \$4 wells. Food specials.

## BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

### Best of Beer Week: November 1

Taking place from November 1 through 10, **San Diego Beer Week** consists of hundreds of events. Here's a selection of events I recommend for opening day, Friday, November 1. For the rest of the week, I'll provide my best bet events on a day-by-day basis at [sandiegoreader.com/news/san-diego-beer-news](http://sandiegoreader.com/news/san-diego-beer-news). Keep in mind, I'm choosing from events that haven't already sold out.

**Rare Beer Breakfast:** Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, especially the first day of Beer Week when **Stone Brewing Co.** (1999 Citracado Parkway, Escondido, 9 a.m.) adds hard-to-find beers to

the equation and offers a buffet that helps prepare beerophiles' stomachs for ten days of indulgence.

**Brewmaster's Brunch:** **Karl Strauss** (5985 Santa Fe Road, Pacific Beach, 9 a.m.) brewmaster Paul Segura and company have **MIHO Gas-trotruck** dropping in to prepare a seven-course menu to pair with some of their most special brews. Bonus: Attendees get a ticket for a free pint they can cash in at a later date.

**One-Year Anniversary:** In its first year in business, the little brewpub that could, **Amplified Ale Works** (4150 Mission Boulevard, #208, Pacific Beach, 6 p.m.), has! Celebrate with an array of their beers including an anniversary imperial IPA and their first brew aged in cab barrels and soured with fruit, brett, and lacto.

**San Diego Brewers Guild Festival VIP Brewer Takeover:** The official Beer Week kickoff is breaking into two sessions this time around. The first will bring out brewers from nearly every local company and some of the rarest beer they can offer for a special night on San Diego Bay. (Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive, Downtown, 6 p.m.)

*Disclosure: In addition to his work as a staff writer for the Reader, Brandon Hernández is a communications specialist for Stone Brewing Co.*

However, his recommendation of the breakfast event organized by Stone is provided independent of that employment relationship.



Peanut Butter Porter

### Karl Strauss Peanut Butter Porter returns for Beer Week

The first time I tasted a beer incorporating the flavor of jelly's favorite counterpart was at the **Great American Beer Festival** six years ago. Of all the unlikely companies to push the beer envelope, it was macro-beer-owned **Blue Moon Brewing Company** that debuted its peanut butter treat.

For years I searched for a similar brew, but the closest I was able to get was hazelnut-infused brown ales — until last year, when **Karl Strauss** (1157 Columbia Street, Downtown) debuted their Peanut Butter Cup Porter as a San Diego Beer Week specialty and instantly won raves from the craft-beer intelligentsia.

With such a solid response, it's no wonder they've brought back the Peanut Butter Cup Porter. I was pleased to see it on tap in North County last week, and even happier that the flavor remains consistent with the original. Brewed with peanut powder and cacao nibs, it's light in body and alcohol content at 5.7% ABV. It's highly drinkable, but delivers plenty of roasted-peanut flavor. From the color, one might expect a Reese's peanut butter cup experience, but it's really all about the nuts. ■

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

**Eddie V's:** Daily, 4-7pm: All libations \$2 off.

**Jose'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.

**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

**Anthony's Fish Grotto:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 draft, Anthony's white; \$4 wells, \$5 calls. \$2.75 fish tacos, \$3 lettuce wraps, \$4.50 tostado.

**Casa de Pico:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: Discounted margaritas, beer, cocktails. Complimentary appetizer buffet.

**The Go Lounge:** Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 2-7pm: \$3 draft beers, Smirnoff shots, glasses of wine, and well drinks. \$2 Jack shot with beer purchase. Tuesday, 2-7pm: \$3 draft beers, Smirnoff shots, glasses of wine,

and well drinks. \$2 Jack shot with beer purchase. 9-11pm: \$2 you-call-its.

**Manny's Cocktails:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3 well drinks. Saturday, all day: Jäger blasters, \$5.50. Sunday, 11am-7pm: Two large domestic drafts, \$4.

**Mr. G's Tavern:** Monday-Friday, Noon-7pm: \$3.25 wells, \$3 Domestic Pints, \$3 Premium Pints.

**Parkway Bar:** Monday, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, wine, cocktails. All day for vets and active duty military personnel. Tuesday, all day: \$2 domestic beer. 4-7pm: \$3 beer, wine, cocktails. Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, wine, cocktails.

**Pete's Place:** Daily, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, calls, domestic drafts, bottles.

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**Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:** *Monday-Wednesday*, 4-6pm & 9pm-close: \$4 Russian Standard, Moscow Mules; \$6 Fighting Cock, Art Snob. 1/2-off Turquoise Room Bites. *Thursday, Sunday*, 9pm-close: \$4 Russian Standard, Moscow Mules; \$6 Fighting Cock, Art Snob. 1/2-off Turquoise Room Bites.

**San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:** *Friday*, all day: \$5 glass of sparkling wine.

## LAKESIDE

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

## LEMON GROVE

**Dirk's Niteclub:** *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

## LIBERTY STATION

**Roseville Cozinha:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off draft beers, \$3 sagres, \$4 wells, \$5 seasonal wine, select craft cocktails, house margarita, \$8 margherita pizza, 1/2-off cod cakes, 1/2-off french fries, 1/2-off soup, 1/2-off house salad, \$1.50 single oyster, \$8 1/2 dozen oysters, \$16 dozen oysters; 8pm-close: \$15 burger & beer, buy any pizza & get any beer for \$3. *Saturday*, 8pm-close: \$15 burger & beer, buy any pizza & get any beer for \$3. *Sunday*,

5-close: \$2 off draft beers, \$3 sagres, \$4 wells, \$5 seasonal wine, select craft cocktails, house margarita, \$8 margherita pizza, 1/2-off cod cakes, 1/2-off french fries, 1/2-off soup, 1/2-off house salad, \$1.50 single oyster, \$8 1/2 dozen oysters, \$16 dozen oysters; 8pm-close: \$15 burger & beer, buy any pizza & get any beer for \$3.

## LINDA VISTA

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

## LITTLE ITALY

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

**La Villa:** *Daily*, 3:30-5pm: \$2 off cocktails; half off bottled beers.

## MIDWAY DISTRICT

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

**Wine Steals:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$5 for any cask wine, \$4 draft beers. \$2 off all 30 wines by the glass. Discounted food items. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11am-4pm: \$5 mimosa pints.

## MIRA MESA

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

**Mira Mesa Lanes:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$7 pitchers.

\$3 import pints, \$10 pitchers. \$2.50 wells. \$3.50 chicken strips, chicken wings.

## MIRAMAR

**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 10am During Football Season

**The Filling Station:** *Monday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$4 margaritas, \$4 Mexican beers. *Tuesday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$3 kamikazes, \$3 domestic drafts. *Wednesday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$5 stillets, \$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 BEACH

**Barefoot Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: \$5 cocktails and \$4 beers on tap for SD locals only. All draft beers are San Diego and California craft brews.

## MISSION HILLS

**Starlite:** *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, wells, \$1 off other drinks. Snack specials.

## MISSION VALLEY

**The Amigo Spot at Kings Inn:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: margaritas.

**Bully's East:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$2.50 domestic, draft; \$3.50 wells, \$5 wine. Food specials.

**Dave & Buster's:** *Monday-Thursday*, 4:30-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2 price cocktails, beer specials, 1/2 off selected appetizers. *Friday*, 4:30-7pm: 1/2 price cocktails, beer specials, 1/2 off selected appetizers. *Sunday*, 10pm-close: 1/2 price cocktails, beer specials, 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.

## NESTOR

**Baja Oyster Bar:** *Monday-Thursday*, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

## NORMAL HEIGHTS

**Rosie O'Grady's:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers. \$3.50 Jager shots.

**Triple Crown Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers.

## NORTH PARK

**Bar Pink:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls. \$1 off Heineken.

**Imig's Kitchen and Bar:** *Monday-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-Sunday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2 off wine, \$4 beers, \$4 well cocktails. *Wednesday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2 off wine, \$4 beers, \$4 well cocktails. 1/2-price wine bottles. *Friday*, All Night: \$2 off wine, \$4 beers, \$4 well cocktails.

**Lips Restaurant:** *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

**Sabuku Sushi:** *Daily*, 4-6pm; \$5 Shiso Crazee, \$5 Buku Bites, \$5 Buku Nachos, \$7 Twice Baked Mussels, \$8 Seared Ahi Tacos. \$5 Large 20+oz Asahi or Sapporo, \$5 Rock Sake's, \$7 All cocktails & wines (by the glass).

**West Coast Tavern:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$3 wells, drafts, house wine. \$5 food selections.

## OCEAN BEACH

**Mother's Saloon:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off craft drafts, \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.75 well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers. *Sunday*, 4-8pm (during live music): \$1 chicken tenders, \$2 pork sliders, \$5 tater tots.

**Ocean Beach Kabob:** *Daily*, 2pm-6pm. 50% off all beers. \$2 Dos Equis all day!

**Raglan Public House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: 1/2-off select beers & munchies.

## OCEANSIDE

**Breakwater Brewing Company:** *Tuesday*, 5-8pm: \$1 off all single guest IPAs. *Wednesday*, 5-8pm: SD beer night \$3.50 select guest pints. *Thursday*, All Day: half off wings. *Sunday*, All Day: Bloody Mary's and french toast, football specials.

**Tremont Street Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-5pm: 1/2 price well drinks, beers, wine, and appetizers. \$1 tacos & cheesy garlic bread.

## OLD TOWN

**Old Town Mexican Café:** *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. *Tuesday*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Taco Tuesday all day!

## PACIFIC BEACH

**710 Beach Club:** *Daily*, \$3 drink specials all day/all night.

**Pacific Beach Alehouse:** *Tuesday*, 3-6pm: \$3 house wines, wells, calls. \$3/\$5 house drafts. Food specials. *Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 house drafts, house wines, wells, calls. Food specials.

**Sinbad Café:** *Daily*, 11am-8pm: \$1.50 domestic drafts, \$2.50 craft drafts, \$4.50 appetizers, \$12 hookahs/\$10 hookah refills.

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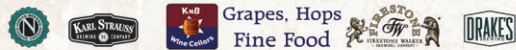
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**Terrazzo Amore:** Friday, 4-7pm: Craft beer, local wines, mixed drinks. Kobe beef sliders, calamari, hummus and veggie platters. Say you saw this in the Reader and get your first drink or appetizer free.

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**Effin's Pub & Grill:** Monday, noon-10pm: \$4 Jack Daniel's, Southern Comfort, Tuaca, Finlandia. Tuesday, noon-11pm: 1/2-off cocktails, beer. Wednesday, noon-close: \$1 off whiskey. Thursday, 5:30-11pm: \$5 Patrón, Jäger. Friday, noon-close: \$10 Long Island pitcher. Saturday, 5pm-11pm: \$3 Bud, Bud Light, Absolut, Malibu. Sunday, 10am-2pm: \$9 Bud and Bud Light pitchers, \$10 mimosa pitcher.

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**Back Alley Grill:** Tuesday, All Day: \$1 Taco Tuesday. Wednesday, All Day: 50¢ Wings Wednesday. Thursday, All Day: \$1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

**Cowshed Bar and Grill:** Monday, Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells. Tuesday, 4pm-2am: \$3 domestic. \$3.50-\$4 wells.

**The Jumping Turtle:** Monday, 11am-7pm: \$3 wells. \$1.50 cheese-burger sliders, \$2 chicken sliders. Tuesday, 11am-7pm: \$3 Coronas, Pacificos, Dos Equis & margaritas. Wednesday, Noon-7pm: \$4.75 Paradise iced tea. \$2.75 meatball slider. Thursday, 11am-7pm: \$5 Barrenjager. Friday, 11am-7pm: \$3 Hefeweizen pints. \$5 one-topping pizza. Saturday, 11am-7pm: \$4.75 frosty lemon blast. \$5.75 cheeseburger and fries. Sunday, 11am-7pm: \$4 BLC Bloody Marys. \$5 bacon cheese fries.

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**Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers. \$1.50 food specials (bar only). Saturday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers.

## SCRIPPS RANCH

**La Bastide:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$6 drink specials, \$7 appetizer specials.

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**Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.75 domestic beers, \$3.25 well drinks.

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**Blue Wave Bar & Grill:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$1 off drinks; 1/2 off appetizers.

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# Set 'Em Up, Joe!

BY JOSEPH O'BRIEN



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While Southern California's live oaks and palms show little of the colors that ignite the landscape of such northern neighbors as Washington and Oregon, San Diego bartender Adam Lockridge honors the harvest season by changing the leaves of his cocktail menu at Prepkitchen Little Italy.

In shifting from summer to fall, vernal to crimson, Prepkitchen's cocktail menu, Lockridge says, seeks to capture autumn's warm tones in such ingredients as orange peel, clove, juniper and sage — all of which can be found in one of the fall menu's newest items, the Dutch Hammer.

"I just came up with it today," he says. "I've been playing with the idea in my head. I wanted to do a martini-lounge-style cocktail but with fall flavors in the old martini style — stirred and direct instead of citrusy and shaken."

Unlike the more herbal English dry gins, the genever "showcases a clean juniper taste" and serves as the active ingredient in the mix, Lockridge says, even as the dry curacao — recently gaining greater currency among San Diego's bartenders — provides the hinge on which the whole concoction swings.

"It's a cognac-based orange liqueur," he says, "but with higher alcohol content and less sugar than, say, Grand Marnier...."

"You're going to get the herbal notes and juniper of the gin. But the combination of other flavors doesn't mask the gin — they make it the star by boosting up the juniper and herbal notes in the genever. Then the clove comes through with the bitters and light notes of sage and orange from the curacao. It's very balanced and very smooth."

## PREPKITCHEN LITTLE ITALY'S DUTCH HAMMER



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- 2 fresh sage leaves

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- 1½ Bols genever
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Add ice, stir "about 13 revolutions," strain into cocktail glass, garnish with a sage leaf.

**Chief's Burgers and Brew:** Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic, \$3.50 microbrew. 1/2-off appetizers.

**The Fish Market:** Monday, 3:30-9:30pm: \$3.95 wells and domestic bottles, \$4.25 draft & import bottles, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir. \$3.50 fish tacos, \$5.95 calamari. Tuesday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3.95 wells and domestic bottles, \$4.25 draft & import bottles, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir. \$3.50 fish tacos, \$5.95 calamari. Saturday-Sunday, 11am-4pm: \$3.95 wells and domestic bottles, \$4.25 draft & import bottles, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir. \$3.50 fish tacos, \$5.95 calamari.

**The Saddle Bar:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off drinks and drafts.

## SORRENTO VALLEY

**Ali Baba's Cave:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, \$3.50 bottled beer, \$5 22oz, \$5 polish beer, \$4 house wines, \$2 off cocktails.

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

## SOUTH PARK

**Alchemy:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 local draft beer, \$3 well drinks, \$2 off wines by the glass, street food specials.

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**South Park Abbey:** Monday, All Day: \$3 wells and pints. \$1.50 8oz. Tuesday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 wells and pints. \$1.50 8oz.

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## SPRING VALLEY

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## TIERRASANTA

**JP's Pub:** Monday-Friday, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

## UCSD

**Porter's Pub at UCSD:** Daily, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

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**Cozymel's Mexican Grill:** Monday-Wednesday, Sunday, 3-6pm (bar only): \$4 margaritas. Mambo beers for the price of a pint. Thursday-Saturday, 3-6pm, 9pm-close (bar only): \$4 margaritas. Mambo beers for the price of a pint.

**Donovan's Steak and Chop House:** Monday-Saturday, 4-6pm: \$8 martinis and signature cocktails, \$7 wine by the glass, complimentary steak sandwiches.

## UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

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**The Lancers Cocktails:** Daily, 10am-2am: \$2.50 wells, \$3 domestics, \$4-\$6 premium & top shelf. 50¢ pool.

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## VALLEY CENTER

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### Biloxi Blues

The academy's Envision Theatre presents *Biloxi Blues*, written by Neil Simon and directed by Amy Blatt. When we last met Eugene Jerome, he was coping with adolescence in 1930s Brooklyn. Here, he is a young Army recruit during WWII, going through basic training and learning about life and love along with some harsher lessons, while stationed at boot camp in Biloxi, Mississippi in 1943. \*Rated PG-13 for language and adult situations.

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TENTH AVENUE ARTS THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 7:30PM FRIDAY, 7:30PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

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### Broken Glass

North Coast Repertory Theatre stages Arthur Miller's drama about the impact of *Kristallnacht* — "the night of broken glass" in Nazi Germany — on a Jewish-American couple. Rosina Reynolds directs. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 10.

### Cygnnet Theatre: Playwrights in Process

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SUNSHINE BROOKS THEATRE, 217 N. COAST HWY., OCEANSIDE. 760-433-8900. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 3.

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The La Jolla Playhouse stages the re-imagined musical (Henry Krieger and Bill Russell) about conjoined twins Violet and Daisy

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LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 15.

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Moxie Theatre presents Johnna Adams's "wicked tale" about Emmi. Her dissertation topic, forgotten sci fi/horror writer Zinnia Wells, proves to be "more than she bargained for."

MOXIE THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, ROLANDO. 858-598-7620. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 8 (NO PERFORMANCE NOV 28).

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and Robert Smyth sprint through blink-of-an-eye scenes and costume changes. Some of the funniest parts come when a bit doesn't work, by design. These supposed mishaps skewer the campy stuff the way the script skewers the movie. They also underline the dexterity of the cast and Deborah Gilmour-Smyth's spot-on direction. *Worth a try.* HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 1.

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Performers are dressed just like everyone else, leaving all of the guests to suspect who is a part of the show and who is not. At the end of the night, prizes are awarded to the top sleuth who solves the crime. Each ticket typically includes an interrogation reception, a four-course meal, the interactive murder-mystery show, music, prizes, and more.

COURTYARD SAN DIEGO DOWNTOWN, 530 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-446-3000. 6:15PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 28.

**The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity**  
Ion Theatre presents Kristoffer Diaz's Pulitzer Prize finalist for drama. The "serious-minded comedy" about "wrestling, geopolitics, and raisin bread," not to mention charisma and racial stereotypes. Catalina Maynard and Claudio Raygoza co-direct. ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM

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**The Last Goodbye**  
Labeled as a "fusion" of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* with the rock music of the late Jeff Buckley, the Old Globe's dazzling but wildly uneven production has yet to fuse the two. The cast, almost to a person, sings better than they can act, and the loud music blurs the lyrics. The show is something to see: director Alex Timbers smartly shoots the eye all over the stage. But the story's been so abridged it even cut the glorious "Queen Mab" speech. Buckley's lyrics don't always jibe with the Bard. But when they do — Jay Armstrong Johnson (Romeo) and Tailisia Friedman (Juliet) singing the title song, Johnson singing "Forget Her," and Hale Appelman (Mercutio), "Eternal Life" — they hit home hard. But as so often happens the music hits them harder. *Worth a try.* OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 3.

**The Tallest Tree in the Forest**  
Daniel Beaty's one-person drama recounts the life of the great Paul Robeson, singer, actor, activist. The two-hour piece needs refinements, but not Beaty's extraordinary performance. He sings with an ocean-deep baritone, creates countless people on the spot, including both sides of a dialogue, and carries himself in Robeson's formal, declamatory manner — a tad stiff and gestural — by design. A tour de force but, odd to say, almost too much of one. There are few

breaks for spectators. Four musicians accompany Beaty's stirring renditions of "Ol Man River" and 13 other songs (all made crystal clear by Lindsay Jones's excellent sound design). With revisions, the world premiere could be worthy of Robeson, a titan — the "tallest tree" — whose fall became the stuff of tragedy. *Worth a try.* LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 3.

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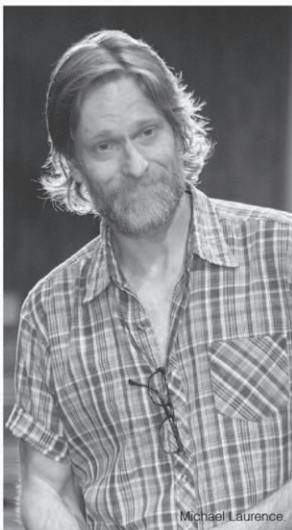
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**B**ad role models frequently make for memorable protagonists. Viz. Walter Matthau's beer-soaked little-league coach in *Bad News Bears*. Chazz Palminteri as Lillo Brancato's gangster mentor in *A Bronx Tale*. Toni Colette's zoned-out hitchhiker-turned-babysitter in *Mental*. Brian Cox in *L.I.E.*

The formula doesn't always work, of course. *Bad Santa* lived up to its title. *Uncle Buck* turned John Candy's hungover TV baby-sitter, Johnny LaRue, into a loveable schmuck. And any variation on the gratingly irrepressible *Auntie Mame* automatically deserves the "poo toilet" treatment.

One can only break so many bones before calling on a stunt double — well-nigh unthinkable in this crowd — or alter ego. Irving Zisman (Johnny Knoxville) came to power on the final season of the MTV show in 2001 and has gone on to be prominently featured in all three big-screen adaptations. Short of fashioning a feature around Party Boy or Phil and April Margera,

Irving is probably the closest the *Jackass* brand will ever get to gifting us with an original character creation.

Loyal Zismanites will be quick to note the uncredited stunt double and/or dummy featured in *Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa* as the corpse of Irving's dead wife of 40 years. This is the third such artiste to assume the coveted role. We all remember dear departed Dorothy "Dotty" Barnett from the MTV series as well as her game participation in *Jackass: The Movie*.

While kindly Dotty fell victim to Irving's wandering eye, spunky Gloria's exhibitionist lifestyle frequently finds the old honey tripping over her own breasts. (That's *Jackass* co-creator and *Bad Grandpa* producer and co-writer, Spike Jonze, flashing Gloria's upturned grin — and down-turned latex prosthetic *kishkes*.)

Along with Irving, Gloria is the only link to the mothership — no other Jackasses were involved in or hurt during the production of *Bad Grandpa*. Bad news: her appearance is confined



**Bad Grandpa:** The *Jackass* crew goes mainstream.

to the closing credit bloopers. Good news: lots of Blu-ray bonus footage coming our way.

The emphasis of *Bad Grandpa* is not so much on the daredevil stunts that made household names of Johnny Knoxville and the *Jackass* brand. Nor is there, apart from decorating the wall

of a small-town eatery with a duodenal Dalí, much of the traditional dependence on doody humor.

Borrowing a page from the Allen Funt meets Borat Sagdiyev playbook, series director Jeff Tremaine and his crew set about candidly capturing people caught in the act of embarrass-

ing themselves. And no one knows better how to estrange strangers than the boys at Dickhouse Productions.

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the chore of transporting his beefy, slightly addled grandson, Billy, 8, from Nebraska (where his crack-addicted daughter is about to start a stretch in the pen) to his scuzzy father's equally contaminated lean-to in North Carolina. Deadbeat daddy agrees to take on the added responsibility only upon learning that temporary custody translates into an extra \$600 in his welfare check.

As the Pillsbury Doughgrandchild left in the care of the titular codger, Jackson Nicoll (brilliant in *Fun Size*) earns the title of World's Youngest Jackass. Part bambino Bendix touched with a stroke of the Frawley brush, there's not a more appropriate name than Billy for our sleepy-eyed almost-orphan.

His impersonation of and uncanny resemblance to Honey Boo Boo quickly transforms the Carolina Cutie Pie adolescent beauty pageant into something akin to toddler night at Deja Vu Showgirls. You'll want to see it twice just for the priceless reaction shots of the shocked spectators.

There is one newcomer to the game who may not be the most welcome influence on the block. Small-screen skit creator Fax Bahr (*In Living Color*, *MADtv*) is given co-screenwriting credit.

A good 90 percent of the situations Larry Charles and Sacha Baron Cohen have meticulously mapped out for Borat to make onlookers squirm not only work but thoughtfully play out to their logical conclusion. Too many of the sequences in *Bad Grandpa* simply end in abrupt fades.

Almost as many misses as there are hits (and a trailer that let slip too many punchlines) keep this wide of the mark set by the fracturing franchise. I guess that means only three theatrical viewings as opposed to the customary seven.

— Scott Marks

#### SPECIAL *BAD GRANDPA* REVIEW PREQUEL

Not a review of the prequel to *Bad Grandpa*, but a prequel to the review of *Bad Grandpa*.

[Sometimes, an obsession must be indulged. —Ed.]

Checking the record, it appears that both of my predecessors, Duncan Shepherd and David Elliott, refrained from devoting so much as one word to the *Jackass* franchise. I hope to correct that soon with a glowing account of *Bad Grandpa*.

I was the first kid on my block to watch *Jackass* when it premiered on

MTV. It was the Christmas episode where some of the boys dressed as Santa's helpers and competed to see

who could vomit up the greatest amount of eggnog. Not since SCTV's Yosh and Stan Shmenge exchanging socks on

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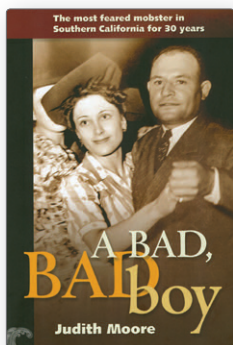
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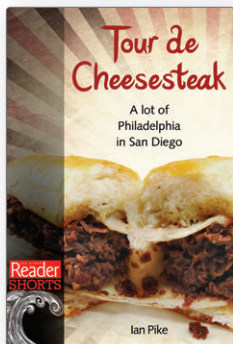
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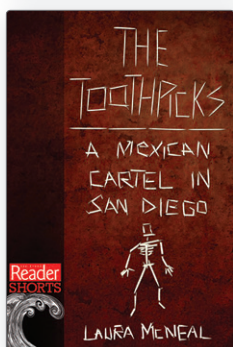
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The second the show ended, calls were placed to everyone in my immediate circle of friends, telling them to set their VCRs. From Bam Margera's toxically funny CKY videos to every episode of *Viva La Bam!*, *Nitro Circus*, and now, *Bad Grandpa*, I continue to be a *Jackass* completist.

Apatow, Sandler, Tina & Amy, Ferrell, Carrey, Lawrence (Martin, not Steve), Stiller, and Kevin James make cash registers ring loud enough to drown out the sounds of critics snoring. I will forever pledge allegiance to Johnny Knoxville, Bam Margera, Steve-O, Chris Pontius, Preston Lacy, Jason “Wee Man” Acuña, Ehren McGhehey, Dave England, Brandon Diccamillo, April & Phil, Ryan Dunn (whose death brought tears to my eyes), and all the other ancillary *Jackasses* who continue to risk breaking their necks in order to make America laugh.

The most unlikely pal to hop on the *Jackass* bandwagon was former *U-T* classical music critic Valerie Scher. If I live to be 60, I'll never forget the first time I exposed Valerie to the boys' antics. The setup was pure satanic genius: strap a doll to a booster seat, place it on the roof of a car, and begin to drive out of the parking lot. The only thing funnier than watching the group of terrified onlookers in the video scream “STOP! YOUR BABY IS ON THE ROOF!” was the horrified look on Valerie's face.

Tears were streaming down my cheeks as Valerie placed her hand over her mouth and gasped, “Oh, my God!

That's not funny. Those poor people.”

I'm not sure precisely when Valerie stopped shaking her fists at the TV screen and began bringing them together to applaud the boys' antics. One thing's for certain: she clearly took some time away from Beethoven and Mahler to brush up on her *Jackass*.

As Valerie put it in a *Reader* piece she wrote on her *Jackass* addiction, “There's a gleeful nihilism at work here, a what-the-heck recklessness that shoves aside prudence and political correctness.”

She makes my head hurt with all that poetry!

Valerie admits, “I get the most laughs when the *Jackasses* make juvenile fun of themselves instead of others.” In that sense, *Bad Grandpa* might not be a good fit. The trailer makes it look like 90 minutes of innocent victims caught in the act of being terminally harassed.


This will be my first Scher-free *Jackass* outing. Valerie and her husband, former *Burl Stiff* co-worker David Elliott, moved to Oregon earlier this year to live the green life.

By the time Valerie got around to watching the films, I had already seen them — in some cases twice — at advance screenings. Part of the fun was knowing ahead of time what would make her cringe and watching it happen from the corner of my eye. I'll be sure and pack a copy of *Grandpa* when I visit Eugene next year.

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**12 Years a Slave** — Hollywood continues to pay reparations for *Gone with the Wind* with this elegiac adaptation of Solomon Northrup's autobiographical saga of a free black man forced into bondage for a dozen years. They might just as well have named it *The Passion of the Slave*. Chiwetel Ejiofor suffers well under the immutable tongue and whip-lashings of Paul Giamatti, Paul Dano, and Michael Fassbender, all playing scenery-consuming variations on animalistic crackers we've come to despise in much better surroundings. (Say what you will, your money would be better spent renting *Mandingo* and *Beloved*.) In its own saintly manner, it's as exploitative as anything critics accused *Django Unchained* of being, minus Tarantino's eye for idiosyncrasy and sense of humor. After correctly likening the film's torture porn quotient to that of a *Saw* sequel, a colleague asked, “Who would want to see this movie?” Answer: Every voting member of the Academy. Steve McQueen (*Shame*) directed. 2013. — S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**About Time** — Long ago, Head & Shoulders dandruff shampoo pitched itself with the tagline, “Because you never get a second chance to make a first impression.” Guess again, chump! When he turns 21, Domhnall Gleeson discovers he can time-travel. So he sets about manipulating Rachel McAdams into falling in love with him. For starters, he gets to make that first impression over and over and over again until it's perfect. (Not only will he not have dandruff; he'll already know what she likes in the boudoir!) Maybe if your concept is high enough, it stops being creepy? Review forthcoming. (AMC FASHION VALLEY; LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**A.C.O.D.** — *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. 2013. — M.L. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST; READING GASLAMP)

**All Is Lost** — Viewers of a certain age may remember Robert Redford as one of the great handsome men of cinema. The sun-kissed skin, the wind-tousled hair, the little-boy smile that let you know he couldn't lose. Like the title says, all is lost. Disaster rouses a solo yachtsman from comfortable sleep: a drifting shipping container has punched a hole in his boat. Skillful efforts at repair and recovery eventually give way to a grueling struggle to survive. The sun blisters, the wind ravages, the face twists and sags. The metaphor — we're all on a journey, people — is kept mostly in the background, but the lack of dialogue and singular focus



# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

*Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.*

## CENTRAL

### CLAIREMONT

#### Reading Town Square

4665 Clairemont Dr (800-326-3264 #2722)

**All Is Lost** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:20)

5:05, 7:40, 10:05; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13)

Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:25) 4:25, 7:30, 10:20; **Cloudy**

**with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG)

Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:15, 3:25) 5:40, 7:55, 10:10;

**Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50,

11:50, 1:40, 2:40) 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40,

10:40; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:20,

3:30) 5:45; **Free Birds** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:15,

12:15, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35) 4:50, 5:50, 7:10, 8:10,

9:25; **Free Birds in 3D** (NR) Fri-Sun

10:25pm; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (3:05)

9:55; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30,

12:50) 5:15, 7:45; **Jackass Presents: Bad**

**Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sun (10:45, 11:45, 1:05,

2:05, 3:20) 4:35, 5:35, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35, 10:35;

**Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 12:30,

2:10, 3:10) 4:45, 5:45, 7:20, 8:20, 9:45, 10:45;

**The Counselor** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 11:25,

2:00) 4:30, 7:05, 8:05, 9:50, 10:30

### CORONADO

#### Vintage Village Theater

820 Orange Ave (619-437-6161)

**Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri (2:45) 5:45, 8:30

Sat-Sun (12:00) 2:45, 5:45, 8:30; **Gravity 3D**

(PG-13) Fri (2:45) 5:45, 8:30 Sat-Sun (12:15)

2:45, 5:45, 8:30; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri

(2:45) 5:45, 8:30 Sat-Sun (12:15) 2:45, 5:45,

8:30

### DOWNTOWN

#### Reading Gaslamp

701 Fifth Ave (800-326-3264 #2709)

**A.C.O.D.** (R) Fri-Sun 4:55, 7:15, 9:30; **Blue**

**Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:05);

**Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid**

(PG) Sat 7:00pm Sun (1:00pm); **Captain**

**Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 12:35, 1:35,

3:30) 4:30, 5:20, 6:25, 7:25, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20;

**Don Jon** (R) Fri (1:40) 7:10 Sat (1:40pm) Sun

7:10pm; **Doonby** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:55,

2:45) 5:10, 7:35, 10:05; **Jackass Presents:**

**Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sun (11:30, 12:15,

1:45, 2:30, 3:20, 3:55) 4:50, 5:30, 6:15, 7:05,

7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 9:55, 10:45; **Last Vegas**

(PG-13) Fri (11:45, 1:00, 2:10, 3:15) 4:35, 5:35,

7:00, 8:00, 9:25, 10:25 Sat-Sun (11:45, 12:45,

2:10, 3:10) 4:35, 5:35, 7:00, 8:00, 9:25, 10:25;

**Man of Tai Chi** (R) Fri-Sun (11:05, 3:35)

8:05; **National Theatre Live: Franken-**

**stein Encore (Reverse Casting)** (NR)

Sun 2:00pm; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20,

2:20) Sun (10:55am); **Rush** (R) Fri (11:00)

4:25, 10:00 Sat (11:00) 4:20, 10:00 Sun 4:25,

10:00; **The Counselor** (R) Fri-Sun (11:40,

12:40, 2:15, 3:15) 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45,

10:40; **The Fifth Estate** (R) Fri-Sun (11:15,

2:05); **The Pin** (R) Fri-Sun (11:35, 1:50, 3:50)

5:55, 8:05, 10:10; **The Wicker Man (1973)**

(R) Fri-Sun (1:30) 5:55, 10:30

#### Regal Horton Plaza

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)

Call theater for program information.

### KENSINGTON

#### Landmark Ken

4061 Adams Ave (619-283-3227)

**Let The Fire Burn** (NR) Fri-Sun (2:45),

7:15, Mon-Thu: 7:15; **Inequality For All**

(PG) Fri-Thu: (5:00), 9:30; **The Shining**

(R) Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at

Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets

“( )”; **Spinning Plates** (NR) Opens Friday,

November 08; **The Room** (R) Plays Saturday,

November 09

### LA JOLLA

#### AMC La Jolla

8657 Villa La Jolla Dr (888-262-4386)

Call theater for program information.

#### Landmark La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Dr (858-453-7622)

**All Is Lost** (PG-13) Fri: (1:50), 4:30, 7:10,

9:35, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35,

Mon-Thu: (1:50), (4:30), 7:10, 9:35; **About**

**Time** (R) Fri: (1:40), 4:20, 7:00, 9:40, Sat &

Sun: (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40, Mon-Thu:

(1:40), (4:20), 7:00, 9:40; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri:

(2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:00,

4:40, 7:20, 9:30, Mon-Thu: (2:00), (4:40), 7:20,

9:30, \* No 7:20 PM Show Thursday, 11/07/13;

**Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri: (2:10), 5:00,

8:00, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 2:10, 5:00, 8:00,

Mon-Thu: (2:10), (5:00), 8:00, Discount Shows

at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in

Brackets “( )”; **The Pin** (R) Opens Friday,

November 01

### MISSION VALLEY

#### AMC Fashion Valley

7037 Friars Rd (888-262-4386)

Call theater for program information.

#### AMC Mission Valley

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)

**Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri 10:25, 1:45,

5:00, 8:15, 11:20; **Carrie** (R) Fri 11:20, 1:55,

4:30, 7:05, 9:50; **Cloudy with a Chance**

**of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri 12:05, 5:05, 10:20;

**Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs**

**2 in 3D** (PG) Fri 9:35, 2:35, 7:35; **Don Jon**

(R) Fri 10:40am; **Ender's Game** (PG-13)

Fri 9:30, 11:30, 12:20, 3:10, 6:10, 9:05, 11:30 Fri

10:30, 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; **Escape Plan**

(R) Fri 10:35am; **Free Birds** (PG) Fri 10:00,

12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Free Birds**

**in 3D** (NR) Fri 11:00am; **Gravity** (PG-13)

Fri 1:35pm; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri 9:45,

12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 Fri 11:05am;

**Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri

10:45, 11:45, 1:40; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri

10:15, 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:25, 10:15; **Man of**

**Tai Chi** (R) Fri 12:00, 7:00; **Prisoners** (R)

Fri 10:20am; **The Counselor** (R) Fri 2:15,

3:45, 5:20, 8:20, 9:35, 11:25; **We Are the**

**Nobles** (Nosotros los Nobles) (PG-13)

Fri 10:05am

### SAN DIEGO

#### ArcLight La Jolla

4425 La Jolla Village Dr (858-768-7770)

Call theater for program information.

#### Digiplex Mission Valley

7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)

Call theater for program information.

#### Digital Gym Cinema

2921 El Cajon Blvd ((619) 230-1938)

**2 Jacks (Two Jacks)** (NR) Fri 3:00pm Sat

5:00pm Sun 7:00pm; **Fame High** (NR) Fri

7:00pm Sat 3:00, 7:00 Sun 3:00pm; **The Gar-**

**den** (NR) Fri 9:00pm; **The Last Elvis** (El

**último Elvis)** (NR) Fri 5:00pm Sat 9:00pm

Sun 1:00, 5:00

#### San Diego Natural History

Museum-Kaplan Theater

1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)

Call theater for program information.

### UPTOWN

#### Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Ave (619-298-2904)

**12 Years A Slave** (R) Fri: (1:15), 2:15, 3:15,

4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, Sat &

Sun: (1:15), 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15,

7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, Mon-Thu: (1:15), (2:15),

(3:15), (4:15), (5:15), 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15,

10:15; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri: (1:45),

4:30, 7:00, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 1:45, 4:30,

7:00, 9:30, Mon-Thu: (1:45), (4:30), 7:00\*\*/\*\*,

9:30\*\*, \*\* No 7:00 or 9:30 PM Shows Monday,

11/04/13, \*\*\* No 7:00 PM Show Wednesday,

11/06/13; **Wadjda** (PG) Fri, Mon-Thu:

(1:00)\*, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:00, \* No 1:00 PM

Show Sunday, 11/03/13; **Kill Your Darlings**

(R) Fri: (1:55), 4:40, 7:25, 9:40, Sat & Sun:

(11:40)\*, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40, Mon-Thu:

(1:55), (4:40), 7:25\*\*\*\*/\*\*, 9:40, \* No 11:40

PM Show Sunday, 11/03/13, \*\*\* No 7:25 PM

Show Wednesday, 11/06/13, \*\*\* No 7:25 PM

Show Thursday, 11/07/13; **Turandot** (NR)

Sun: 11:00am-Special Event-\$15.00 (Discount

Cards, Passes, and Other Discounts are not valid)

**Muse: Live At Rome Olym-**

**pic Stadium** (NR) Wed: 7:00 PM-Special

Event-\$12.50 (Discount Cards, Passes, and

Other Discounts are not valid) Discount Shows

at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated

in Brackets “( )”; **Dallas Buyers Club** (R)

Opens Friday, November 08

#### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)

**Born To Be Wild IMAX** (G) Fri-Sun 12:00,

2:00, 6:00; **Cosmic Collisions** (NR) Fri-Sun

5:00pm; **Deep Sea 3D IMAX** (G) Fri 1:00,

3:00, 6:00 Sat-Sun 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 6:00

## EAST COUNTY

### EL CAJON

#### Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)

Call theater for program information.

### LA MESA

#### Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Center Dr (800-326-3264)

**Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00,

1:55) 4:45, 7:35, 10:25; **Carrie** (R) Fri-Sun

8:10, 10:30; **Cloudy with a Chance of**

**Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:15, 1:30, 3:45)

6:00; **Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55,

11:55, 1:35, 2:35) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35,

10:40; **Free Birds** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:20,

3:30) 5:40, 7:50; **Free Birds in 3D** (NR) Fri-

Sun 10:00pm; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:15)

9:55; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05,

3:25) 5:35, 7:45; **Jackass Presents: Bad**

**Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 11:50, 1:00,

2:00, 3:10) 4:10, 5:20, 6:20, 7:30, 8:30, 9:40,

10:40; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45,

1:10, 3:35) 5:55, 8:20, 10:45; **The Counselor**

(R) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:10) 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

### RANCHO SAN DIEGO

#### Regal Rancho San Diego

2951 Jamacha Rd (800-326-3264)

Call theater for program information.

### SANTEE

#### Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Ave (619-448-7447)

Call theater for program information.

## SOUTH BAY

### CHULA VISTA

#### AMC Palm Promenade

770 Dennergy Road (888-262-4386)

Call theater



# Calendar MOVIES

make it impossible to miss. (Just about the only time writer-director J.C. Chandor takes the camera off Redford is to give us gradually deepening shots from below the life raft: first minnows, then a school of fish, then predators, and finally, sharks.) 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**The Counselor** — “I’ve seen it all, counselor,” intones worldly-wise dealmaker Brad Pitt. “It’s all shit.” This is very close to the point of *The Counselor*. Pretty shit, pricey shit, exciting shit, lovable shit, even enduring shit — but still shit. The counterargument, to the extent that one is offered, is so brief and blunt that it barely registers. Novelist Cormac McCarthy (*No Country for Old Men*) takes his first shot at screenwriting, hanging meditations on his preoccupations — sex, death, violence, and maybe God — on the story hook of a bad-boy lawyer who tries to take the easy way out of his financial troubles by facilitating a drug deal. Whereupon he discovers that he’s more boy than bad, and that there is not, in fact, any such thing as the easy way out. People tend to speak in pronouncements — “You don’t know someone until you know what he wants” — and the story sometimes feels like its serving the dialogue. But it’s pretty fine dialogue. (How to you make an audience listen to a poetic monologue on grief and death? Deliver said monologue to a desperate protagonist who wants so very badly to hear something else, the something he hopes will come after the monologue.) Cameron Diaz gets the role

of a lifetime as a well-preserved specimen bent on self-preservation. With Michael Fassbender, Javier Bardem, Penelope Cruz. Directed by Ridley Scott. 2013. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Ender’s Game** — Never mind The Way We Drone Now; what’s it gonna look like in the future? Orson Scott Card’s famous story of child soldiers and virtual warfare finally arrives on the big screen. Review forthcoming. (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 he 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)

**Free Birds** — Two turkeys (Owen Wilson, Woody Harrelson) go back in time to try to keep turkeys from becoming a traditional Thanksgiving dish. Go ahead, take your kids. Then, on Thanksgiving, explain to them that *Free Birds* was a bit of doomed wishing, kind of like the fake-out ending in *Brazil*. Then ask, “Who wants a drumstick?” Good times. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** — The emphasis of *Bad Grandpa* is not so much on the daredevil stunts that made household names of Johnny Knoxville

and the Jackass brand. Nor is there, apart from decorating the wall of a small town eatery with a duodenal Dali, much of the traditional dependence on doody humor. Instead, borrowing a page from the Allen Funt-meets-Borat Sagdiyev playbook, series director Jeff Tremaine and his crew set about candidly capturing people caught in the act of embarrassing themselves. And no one knows better how to estrange strangers than the boys at Dickhouse Productions. As the Pillsbury Doughgrandchild left in the care of the titular codger, Jackson Nicoll earns the title of World’s Youngest Jackass. Almost as many misses as their are hits (and a trailer that let slip too many punchlines) keeps this wide of the mark set by the fracturing franchise. I guess that means only 3 theatrical viewings as opposed to the customary seven. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Kill Your Darlings** — A commanding title with a game cast, slugging their hearts out to bring a fascinating, seldom-told story to life. But all first-time writer-director John Krokidas can spoon up is detached melodrama. In 1944, Lucien Carr (Leo DiCaprio’s eerie ‘evil twin,’ Dane DeHaan), one of the forgotten members of the ‘Beat Generation,’ used a Boy Scout knife to kill a friend and college professor whom he accused of making sexual advances. The case if of interest today mainly for the involvement of influential beat writers Allen Ginsberg (Daniel Radcliffe), Jack Kerouac (Jack Huston) and William Burroughs (Ben Foster, quietly stealing the show). The “libertine circle” they form contributes to the film’s direful Leopold and Loeb vibe. Jennifer Jason Leigh’s brief appearance as Ginsburg’s stock paranoid-delusional mother acts as another sad reminder of her underused talent. The

hours spent researching the real-life incident proved to be more involving than anything in this mahogany-tinged letdown. — S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Last Vegas** — A wealthy stag finally settles on a trophy bride, and three lifelong friends join him in Vegas for a senescent bachelor party. *The Hangover* with Depends. Michael Douglas tries, Kevin Kline succeeds, De Niro can barely summon the strength needed to hold a permanent scowl, and Morgan Freeman — engulfing the crowd with an endless stream of incontinence jokes — deserves better, like narrating a penguin picture. Whoever dreamed that the union of director Jon Turteltaub (*Phenomenon*, *National Treasure*) and screenwriter Dan Fogelman (*Cars*, *The Guilt Trip*) would produce one, let alone a dozen or so intentional laughs? (For fans of inadvertent amusement, there’s Bobby D’s bewildered “WOW! POOF!” breakdown.) One look at lounge chanteuse Diana (Mary Steenburgen, in effect playing a ripened version of *Melvin and Howard*’s Lynda Dumar), and you’ll understand why the four oldsters are instantly infatuated. You really can’t go wrong with this rare example of a film both good and bad enough to recommend. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Let the Fire Burn** — There is very little to feel good about in this documentary on the disastrous attempt by the City of Philadelphia to forcibly evict members of the black liberation organization MOVE from their row house on Osage Avenue in May of 1985. Except maybe this: director Jason Osder’s organizing principle for his astonishing patchwork of found footage — previous docs, local news reports, back-in-the-day interviews, etc. — is a community forum. A

gathering of interested parties from all sides, discussing a terrible tragedy and seeking to gain some understanding. It’s something close to the way a civil society ought to work, as opposed to the System against which MOVE moved. Most of the time, Osder’s hand is steady; he’s not about to do your thinking for you. And the disciplined refusal to stray from the documented history provides the story with gripping immediacy. Painful, frightening, sobering, but maybe not quite despairing. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK KEN)

**Machete Kills** — Director Robert Rodriguez overworks a good joke. The Mexican superman Machete started out as the star of a gag trailer in a grindhouse homage, then grew — like a grapevine from a cutting, or a starfish from a single severed arm — into a full-fledged feature, starring Danny Trejo’s magnificently ruined face. Also, Danny Trejo. It may be that Rodriguez is making fun of sequels here — the way they have to repeat themselves while at the same time tossing in enough additional verbiage to make the repetition worth hearing. But knowingness is not a stay against sequelitis, especially when the story plays like sloppy noir overlaid with spoofy gags. Some elements are great fun (Damien Bichir’s split-personality hostage with a heart wired to a missile) while others sputter into nothing (Mel Gibson as a space-minded megalomaniac). Even if everything ties together in the third installment(!), *Machete Kills* will always be a mess. With Michelle Rodriguez, Lady Gaga, and Charlie Sheen as Carlos Estevez as the president. 2013. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**The Pin** — Young people in love. Also in hiding. During World War II. 2013. (READING GASLAMP)

**Prisoners** — Grueling, downbeat, and ultimately indulgent thriller starring Hugh Jackman and Jake Gyllenhaal, the former a self-reliant Christian father who decides to take an investigation into his daughter’s disappearance into his own (bloody, torturous) hands, the latter a twitchy Masonic cop who’s handling the case. The story is heavy on symbolism and light on verisimilitude, but at least the religious stuff *matters* here: Jackman is forced to choke on the Our Father’s line about forgiving those who trespass against us, and a broken priest warns about a child killer waging a war against God. Director Denis Villeneuve knows his emotional landscapes as well as his suburban ones, but you can wrench a viewer’s gut only so many times before fatigue sets in. And while all the threads get tied up, the resulting knot is anything but neat. With Terrence Howard, Viola Davis, Maria Bello, and Paul Dano as a long-suffering simpleton. 2013 — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Zaytoun** — A disappointment, if only for letting down the high hopes it builds at the outset. The opening, which follows young Palestinian refugee Fahed (Abdallah El Akal) as he scoots through the streets of 1982 Beirut on his way back to his camp, is as elegant and informative as one could wish. What follows is equally promising — the conversations with Dad and Grandpa, the tragic losses wrought by bombs and guns, the seemingly miraculous capture of an Israeli pilot... It’s all brisk and straightforward and bracing, until it becomes plodding and meandering and sentimental. (The soundtrack’s winking use of “Staying Alive” is a possible exception.) Even cinematographer Dan Laustens fluid work yields in the end, giving us a dramatic climax full of sharp cuts in place of gradual revelations. Fahed’s mission to honor his father is a noble one, but this Middle Eastern *Huckleberry Finn* somehow falls short of that nobility. With Stephen Dorff. 2012. — M.L. ★ (LANDMARK KEN)

## FILM FESTIVALS

### THE CASBAH

2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy  
619-232-4355

### Visual Underground: Dead Celebrity

The Visual Underground features an art gallery, short films, and live performances by Transfer, Low Volts, and the Heavy Guilt Duo. The show includes a Cash Prize Costume Contest. **Thursday, October 31, 8:00pm**

### CENTRAL LIBRARY

330 Park Bl., East Village  
619-236-1500



### America’s Music: The Story of Bluegrass

America’s Music: High Lonesome - the Story of Bluegrass Music is a screening and discussion, with additional live programming. The San Diego Public Library will present America’s Music: A Film History of Our Popular Music from Blues to Bluegrass to Broadway, a six-part initiative featuring curated viewing and discussion led by SDSU professor Dr. Eric Smigel. **Wednesday, November 6, 6:00pm**

### America’s Music: History of Rock ‘N’ Roll

America’s Music: The History of Rock ‘N’ Roll: Episode 6, Plugging In is a screening and discussion, with additional live programming. The San Diego Public Library will present America’s Music: A Film History of Our Popular Music from Blues to Bluegrass to Broadway, a six-part initiative featuring curated viewing and discussion led by SDSU professor Dr. Eric Smigel. There will be additional live programming to augment the series. **Wednesday, November 13, 6:00pm**

### DIGIPLEX MISSION VALLEY

7510 Hazard Center Dr., Mission Valley  
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**San Diego Asian Film Festival** The 14th annual festival features diverse line-up of 130 films from 15 countries. **Thursday, November 7, 12:00pm, Friday, November 8, 12:00pm, Saturday, November 9, 12:00pm, Sunday, November 10, 12:00pm, Monday, November 11, 12:00pm, Tuesday, November 12, 12:00pm, Wednesday, November 13, 12:00pm, Thursday, November 14, 12:00pm, Friday, November 15, 12:00pm, Saturday, November 16, 12:00pm**

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**Reel Books: V for Vendetta** Watch the 2006 adaptation of Alan Moore’s graphic novel *V for Vendetta* on the big screen, then stay to discuss the film and book. **Friday, November 1, 1:00pm**

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**Dive-In Theatre** A weekly “cinema social” combining eclectic film choices, along with food and drink. Steeped in mid-century design, the Dive-In takes place at the poolside lounge and outdoor theater. Films are projected onto a 10’ x 13’ foot projection screen with full sound, overlooking the hotel’s vintage, oyster-shaped swimming pool. **Wednesday, November 6, 8:00pm, Wednesday, November 13, 8:00pm, Wednesday, November 20, 8:00pm**

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**Film Forum: Europa Report** Ecuadorian director Sebastian Cordero’s futuristic space opera blends found footage with alternative history in this wondering contemplation about our place in the universe. We are not alone. That’s what six astronauts aboard a privately funded expedition to Jupiter’s fourth moon aim to prove. Starring Michael Nyquist and Daniel Wu. (90 minutes) 619-531-1539. **Tuesday, November 5, 6:00pm**

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**The Spirit of the Beehive** Pre-film lecture: In conjunction with his exhibition, *Noah Doely: By the Light*, Doely will discuss the construction of his works and his larger photographic practice. The artist will also introduce the evening’s film by describing its influence on his own art. Film: Director Victor Erice’s 1973 debut follows six-year-old Ana and her fascination with an old Frankenstein film, while living with her aloof and detached family in a remote Castilian village, not long after the victory of Franco’s forces. Erice’s scenes combine striking visuals and subtle symbolism to offer a veiled critique of Spanish society that cleared Franco’s censorship office. **Friday, November 1, 7:00pm**

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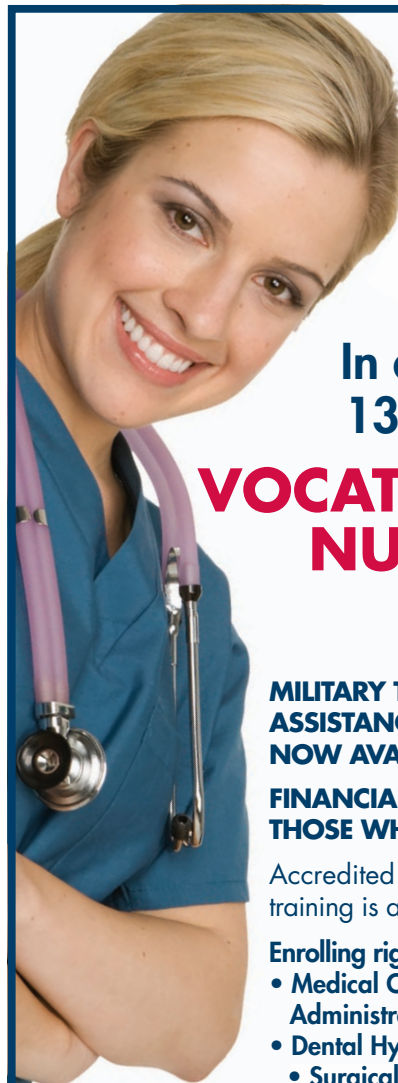
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- 1) Submit your completed puzzle to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online each week to [SDReader.com/puzzle](#). But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
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### Across

1. Al Green's "\_\_\_\_-La-La (Make Me Happy)"
4. "\_\_\_\_ #1's" (2005 country music album)
8. Gemologist's measures
14. Bit of ink, slangily
15. It's a thought
16. Wading bird with an upcurved bill
17. Money earned by actress Zadora?
19. Worrisome engine noise
20. Sea eagles
21. Sloppy joe holder
22. Infant follower?
23. Transport on a slope
24. Event attended by German yes-men?
28. Directional suffix
29. Furniture polish ingredient
30. Prayer \_\_\_\_
31. Class ring datum
32. Play for a sap
35. What 17-, 24-, 49- and 58-Across all are
40. All \_\_\_\_ up (agitated)
41. Swerve
42. Goose egg
44. Three-time role for Pacino
48. It may be green or black
49. Rabbi's reaction to a Black Sabbath video?
52. Classic name for a French poodle
53. Jon's "Mad Men" role
54. \_\_\_\_ populi

### Down

55. Wanderer
56. "Alrighty ..."
58. Period during which one works on home improvement projects?
61. Bring back on
62. Norway's patron saint
63. Cpl. or sgt.
64. Like some bad driving conditions
65. School zone warning
66. Pull
1. Heavenly gatekeeper
2. Toiletary kit item
3. Tilted
4. They run through Latin America
5. Academic email address ender
6. Implore
7. "That's ni-i-ice"
8. David of "CSI: Miami"
9. 1972 Jack Lemmon comedy
10. Spoil
11. When Antony dies in "Antony and Cleopatra"
12. "I cannot \_\_\_\_ lie"
13. "Man of \_\_\_\_" (2013 movie)
18. "Dawson's Creek" actor James Van \_\_\_\_ Beck
21. Affleck of "Argo"
24. Cherokee maker
25. Make \_\_\_\_ dash
26. Kind of stamp
27. Part of a Valentine's text message
29. Chemical in drain cleaners
33. Feeling

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

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34. Actress who said "The love between Tony and Carmela was one of the greatest I've ever known"
36. Series conclusions: Abbr.
37. McJob doer
38. Boy's name that becomes a girl's name when an "I" is tacked on its front
39. Rage
43. Stayed out of sight
45. Flip over
46. Andy of "60 Minutes"
47. Unilever soap brand
49. Locker room emanations
50. Hayseed
51. Words before bubble or double
52. Many a metrosexual
55. Letters of warning on an office computer screen
57. Go in haste
58. Uno follower
59. Sick
60. Ming from China

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### PACIFIC BEACH, \$1700.

2BD+2BA downstairs apartment. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Fresh paint and clean. Available October. 4451 Haines Street. Chris. 858-270-4492 x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

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2BD+2BA, huge downstairs unit in Crown Point. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Very large patio that opens off the dining area and one bedroom. Coin laundry. Garage space. No pets. 3711 Ingraham Street. Del Sol Property Management, broker. [www.delsolpm.com](#). 858-270-2071.

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### PACIFIC BEACH, \$3295.

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### THE READER SUDOKU PUZZLES:

#### RULES OF THE GAME

- 1) Submit completed puzzle of any difficulty level (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil) to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest! We keep track of each puzzle you successfully complete, and the results and ranking are posted online at [SDReader.com/puzzle](http://SDReader.com/puzzle). But your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
- 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name. Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified.
- 3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.

EASY:								
	4				1			
	3		8	1	7		5	
1				9	5	2		3
5		3	7		1			
		4		8		3		
			2		6	5		8
4		2	1	7				5
	6		3	5	2		9	
		7				1		

HARD:								
9		7						
4			9		3	8		
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			6	3	8			
		8			7			
	6		3	1				8
		5	8		6			2
					6		3	

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK’S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:								
9	7	1	2	4	6	5	3	8
2	3	4	5	9	8	7	6	1
8	6	5	1	3	7	9	2	4
1	9	6	3	7	5	4	8	2
5	2	3	4	8	1	6	7	9
4	8	7	9	6	2	3	1	5
6	5	8	7	2	9	1	4	3
7	4	9	8	1	3	2	5	6
3	1	2	6	5	4	8	9	7

HARD:								
5	3	8	2	7	1	9	6	4
7	4	1	3	9	6	2	5	8
6	2	9	8	4	5	7	1	3
2	1	5	4	3	9	8	7	6
3	8	6	7	1	2	4	9	5
4	9	7	6	5	8	3	2	1
9	6	4	1	2	3	5	8	7
8	7	2	5	6	4	1	3	9
1	5	3	9	8	7	6	4	2

- 4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!
- 5) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered to our **new** location, 2323 Broadway in Golden Hill; or scanned and e-mailed to [Sudoku@sdreader.com](mailto:Sudoku@sdreader.com). Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.
- 6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 7) Late entries will not be considered.
- 8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
- 9) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

MEDIUM:								
4				2			7	1
			4			9		8
	9	6			3		2	
1				9	2			
	6			8			5	
			3	7				9
	3		9			2	8	
9		2			8			
8	1			5				7

EVIL:								
9					4			1
	5		9	6			3	
				2	5			
3						8		
		1	2		6	9		
		5						3
			1	9				
	2			4	3		9	
8		9						4

### SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: [www.SDReader.com/puzzle](http://www.SDReader.com/puzzle). The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

### THIS WEEK’S WINNERS:

Prizes will be available for pickup at the Reader offices front desk from the Thursday your name appears in print to the following Thursday at 5 p.m.

- ➡ **Tyrone Davis, San Diego, 3.**
- ➡ **George Elam, Vista, 3.**
- ➡ **Lily Sun, Carmel Valley, 3.**
- ➡ **Jim Upshaw, Clairemont, 3.**
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**1** smiled and raised his brows knowingly, collected the crumple, and added it to his box of rejects. ■ (@barbarellaf)

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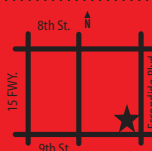
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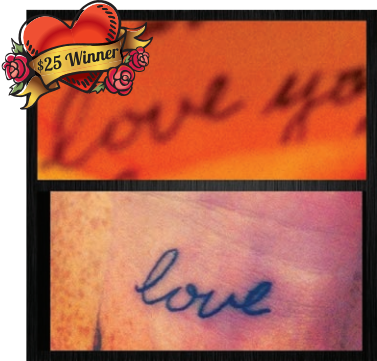
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Tattoo You



**mermaidqueen\_lo:** This tattoo is "love" in my mom's handwriting from the very last card I received from her before she passed. She passed away 1/20/12 after a long struggle with breast cancer. I got this tattoo at Sleeping Giant Tattoo in Hillcrest by Eric. It's my favorite tattoo because it means the most to me. I'm 29 & live in San Diego and work as a paralegal. I also thought this was perfect to share since October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



**diamondsuicide:** A saying I used to tell my parents when I was a child, because that's a lot of leaves! Done by Nitties tattoo in Westfield Mission Valley mall. Clairemont, 26, lab tech.



**treadfrog:** Says "Gimme Corn." In memory of my dad. As a kid, instead of saying, "Come give me loves," he would say, "Come and gimme corn." I am from Salinas, Ca but now call Rancho Peñasquitos my new beautiful home for 3 yrs now.

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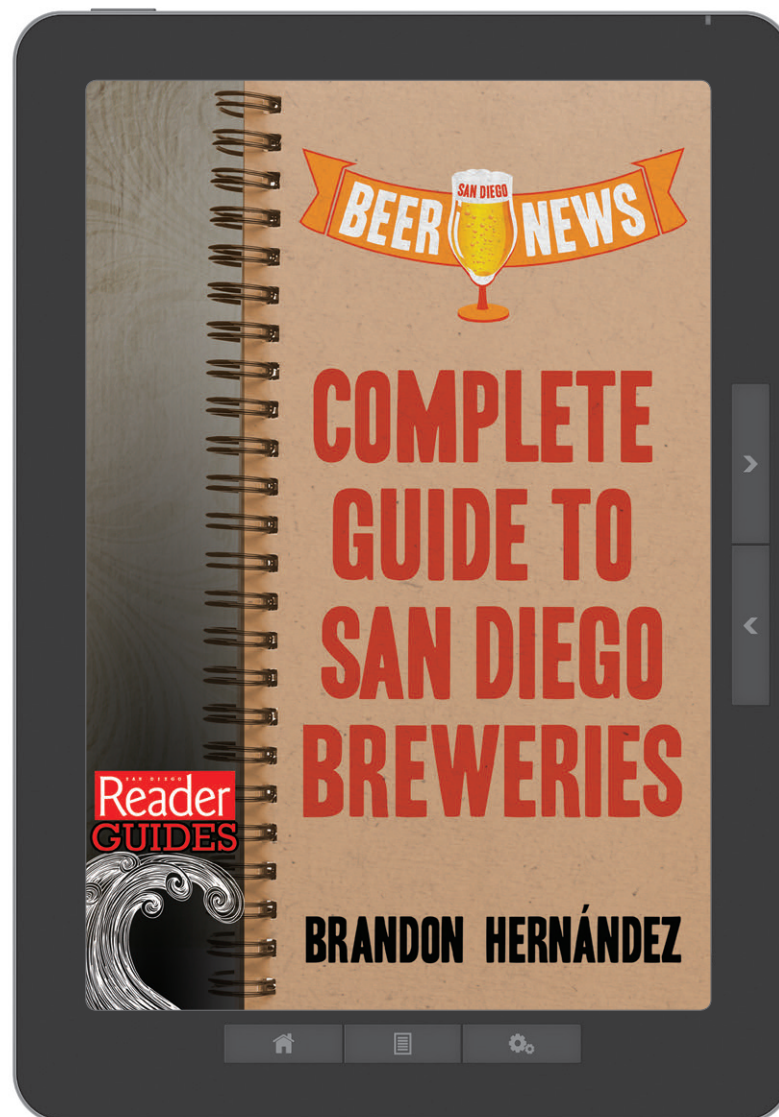
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