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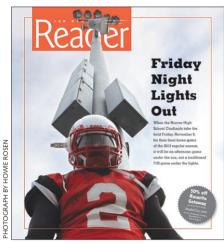


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NEWS TICKER

Who bought the signatures?

Someone who doesn't like the buffer zone Barrio Logan — San Diego's shipping industry wants to reshape the land-use changes that the city council approved for Barrio Logan, located adjacent to the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal.

The industrial businesses hope to do so (as reported by NBC 7) by submitting over 53,000 signatures to the City Clerk's Office in an attempt to force council to reconsider or put the issue on the ballot for voters to decide.



Ship-repair operations at the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal in Barrio Logan paid \$140,000 to help boost signature count on land-use petition.

The Protect Our Jobs Coalition, Sponsored by the Port of San Diego Ship Repair Association paid a pretty penny to get the signatures. According to an October 31 disclosure, the association paid \$140,000 to post petition workers outside of local hardware stores and other big-box outlets.

Those in the industry oppose tighter environmental regulations included in Barrio Logan's Community Plan Update. The major sticking point is a buffer zone aimed at keeping industrial businesses out of residential zones.

One important detail is missing from the October 31 disclosure: who paid for the signature drive? The disclosure shows that the Protect Our Jobs Coalition has spent \$156.613 but has only collected \$15.025 in contributions. \$15.000 of which came from **National Steel and Shipbuilding Company** (NASSCO).

Dorian Hargrove

Manchester buys Mainstreet

Eight newspapers come with it

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La Jolla — Doug Manchester, owner of U-T San Diego, is continuing his monopolization of San Diego print media.

According to the La Jolla Patch, Manchester's U-T has purchased Mainstreet Communications, which includes the La Jolla Light, Del Mar Times, Poway News Chieftain, Rancho Bernardo & 4S Ranch Journal, Solana Beach Sun, Carmel Valley News, Rancho Santa Fe Review, and Ramona Sentinel.

The sale is expected to close Monday $\tilde{\mathbf{n}}$ (October 4) and the price was not disclosed.

By Reader staff writers

U-T chief executive John Lynch said the purchase was part of the strategy to broaden hyperlocal coverage.

The eight weekly papers have a combined circulation of 99,431, according to U-T San Diego.

Don Bauder

Comments

If the boys handle this the way they went about integrating the North County Times into the Mill, all of that circulation will be lost. Except for the La Jolla Light, I doubt that any of that circulation was paid. But looking at the names of the papers, all except the one in Ramona are in upscale areas and coastal. Many of the folks who live in that affluent area really like having a local paper. It offers the chance to get their names and photos in the paper and get news of pleasant happenings printed. Then small local boutique advertisers can afford to put ads in the small paper.

If D & J decide to attempt to just tell the readers in those areas that the Mill will add all the local "good stuff", and that they can get it there, nothing good will come of this. Maybe they learned from the miserable takeover of the NCT that they cannot just shut them down. Unless, of course, that is the reason for buying them.

Here in No County, two of my neighbors who live behind me up a long driveway once were NCT subscribers. Neither now gets the Mill. Multiply that distaste for the loss of a local paper a thousand or ten thousand times, and we can see why folding NCT into the Mill had no positive effect on paid circulation.

Visduh I advertise my small business in local community papers and when the UT bought the North County Times and essentially shut it down. it resulted in the loss of a major advertising outlet in north San Diego and southwestern Riverside counties, Advertising in the UT after that was more expensive and far less effective.

I cannot tell you how happy I was to see that none of the community papers I still advertise in are on the list of the UT's latest purchases!

The UT has been calling offering three days of weekly delivery (including the Sunday paper) for 56 cents a week which also includes a digital subscription. That's essentially giving the paper away.

Bob_Hudson

Money against Filner

so I had to stop doing it.

Fish Market, Oliver McMillan, Atlas Hotels San Diego — As is usual with most San Diego political dramas, big real estate money played a major role in the summer campaign to recall San Diego mayor Bob Filner, tainted by a continued on page 40

Super-rich buy newspapers, but...

By Don Bauder

at cats are buying newspapers. Should journalists rejoice? Not yet. The nabobs' widely varying strategies for turning around The U-T has just bought

eight county weeklies and

proclaimed it will concen-

trate on "hyperlocal" or

community-dominant news.

Spitz, and well-heeled silent

partners bought the Orange

Doug Manchester

County Register and shocked

the industry by doubling its

reporting staff. Then the

entrepreneurs launched a

new paper in Long Beach

and recently bought the Riv-

However, these nabobs

erside Press-Enterprise.

Aaron Kushner, Eric

their papers have not yet been tested.

Warren Buffett, the multibillionaire wizard of Omaha, has his company, Berkshire Hathaway, buying newspapers, which he once said were dinosaurs. Jeff Bezos, the Amazon.com founder who is worth \$28 billion, bought the Washington Post. Billionaire John Henry bought the Boston Globe. .

Billionaire Tom Gores's Platinum Equity bought the *Union-Tribune* but quickly abandoned ambitious plans to expand a newspaper empire and sold the U-Tto multimillionaire Papa Doug Manchester, who then picked up the North County Times to create a monopoly in county daily newspapers.

Neal Obermeyer

U-T SAN DIEGO BUYS & COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS TO CONTINUE THE STRONG TRADITION OF LOCALIZED COMMUNITY NEWS! DEL MAR TIMES WAY Chieftai LA LIGHT R.I.P. liberty in SOCIALISM found in DEL MAR! SOCIALISM DEL MAR found in R.I.P. liberty in in LAJOULA RANCHO SANTA FE! CANEPA: Dhama won't New La Jolla Little League Del Mar about What Obama Wort tell Rancho Santa Fe about Stadium is at Obama won't GHAZI!!! A MUST! ell La Jolla about BENGHAZ I!!! Little Leag BENGHAZI !!! stadiu

are buying papers cheap. Buffett told Berkshire shareholders that cash earnings from papers will recede over time but the investments should pay off because of the low prices he paid. He is buying medium- and smallsized papers.

Bezos paid a low price for the Post and admits newspapers are a "challenged business." His strategy for turning around that paper is not yet clear. Henry paid only \$70 million for the *Globe*. The print editions of Manchester's U-T are losing circulation alarmingly, but the real estate mogul expects to



Jeff Bezos Aaron Kushnei

platforms. Kushner is betting big that presenting the news intelligently - most importantly, in print editions - will pay off. Skepticism abounds.

As the Pew Research

make money on electronic

The Washington Post

UTT

Warren Buffett

Few remudies

Center's "State of the News Media 2013" points out, there are positives in the industry. Stocks of several media companies have gone up stoutly, REGISTER

close to covering print ad losses," says Pew.

> Newspapers have snagged readers on mobile devices such as smart-

> > ALL PREPARED

Immigration

battle begins

THE PRESS ENTERPRISE

Those obligations remained with the papers' sellers.

There is little doubt that medium- and smallsized papers are doing better financially than the big metro dailies that have more online competition. That's why Buffett, The Boston Blobe for the most part,

Used-car buyers

getting new deal

All of these papers have been bought by millionaires and billionaires

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and sellers of newspapers are getting better prices than they formerly did. About onethird of newspapers are setting up so-called paywalls - that is, preventing internet users from accessing articles without shelling out money. Thus far, this seems to be working well, says Pew, particularly at nationally distributed papers with special audiences, such as the Wall Street Journal and



Tom Gores

New York Times. However, other dailies are now backing away from paywalls.

Unfortunately, according to Pew data, the bad news outweighs the good. Print advertising fell 8.5 percent last year — the sixth straight year of declines. Digital advertising, which is now only 15 percent of total newspaper ad revenue, has grown weakly the past two years "and does not come



phones, but adver-

tising hasn't come through.

Papers such as the U-T boast

about the many platforms

they operate on, but as Pew

points out, those platforms

John Henry

frequent updates. Nationally, the number of newsroom employees has dropped 30 percent since the year 2000. And Buffett warns, "Skimpy news coverage will almost certainly lead to skimpy readership."

Newspapers' profits are pulled down by high pension obligations. When Henry and Buffett bought papers recently, they did not assume pension obligations.

wants the smaller papers.

But there is another side to that coin, too. In Fairport, New York, a suburb of Roches-

ter, a company named Gate-House Media specializes in small- and medium-sized newspapers hyperlocal in the extreme. In fact, when the Union-Tribune was run by the Copley family, Gate-House paid more than \$380 million for money-losing Copley papers in Illinois and Ohio. It was the smartest move Copley management ever made but only one of many dumb moves GateHouse made. Backed by a onetime

Wall Street darling, Fortress Investment Group, which owns almost 40 percent of its stock, GateHouse went out and gobbled up small- and medium-sized newspapers around the country. It now has 408 publications, mostly weeklies. The company is proud that its losses have dropped from \$673 million in 2008 to \$29.8 million last year.

It piled up massive debt continued on page 40

UNDER THE RADAR

Fairly unreported trip to **Mexico** Del Mar Fair general manager **Tim** Fennell will soon be winging his way to balmy Mexico for free, thanks to a favorable ruling from the state's Fair Political Practices Commission. An October 14 letter to Fennell from commission general counsel Zackery Morazzini outlined the situation: "You have been invited by Luden Entertainment, a

> non-governmental, nonprofit entity based in Mexico...to be a guest speaker at a Mexican Fairs and Festival conference in Leon, Mexico

Fair chief Fennell flies free for fiesta to be held in fun on the far side of la frontera. January 2014.

You would speak at the conference about the organization and operations of the San Diego Fair. Luden Entertainment has offered to pay for all of your travel expenses in connection with this speech. You believe this visit will be not only beneficial to the San Diego County Fair but will also help expand relations with the fair industry of Mexico." Based on those facts, Morazzini wrote, not only can Fennell accept the sizable gift in travel, lodging, and food, he won't have to declare it on his annual personal statement of economic interest. The reason, said the lawyer, is that

Luden "presumably operates exclusively in Mexico and does not Wolfsteiner otherwise appear to be the type of organization that would contract or engage in real estate activities" and with the fairgrounds. That said, Morazzini continued, "Although, as explained, it is unlikely that Luden Entertainment will have

business before the Association at any point in the future,

Pete Wilson's triangle of trust. you must nevertheless be vigilant in the event it does, and disqualify yourself from participation in any governmental decision that would have a reasonably foreseeable material financial effect on that entity." The opinion doesn't say how long Fennell's Mexico tour will last and doesn't provide an estimate of the gift's cash value.

Davies

Son of high roller bets on

Fletcher San Diego mayoral candidate Nathan Fletcher, who already is getting major financial support for his campaign from border real estate interests, including La Jolla's superwealthy Jinich family, which owns a lot of land on Otay Mesa, has received even more Mexicorelated money. Last week the ex-GOP assembly-

man and newly minted Democrat pulled in a reported total of \$2000 from Ernest J. Dahlman III of New York City, chief executive of the Pacific Imperial Railroad, Inc. That's the outfit that leases the so-called Desert Line tracks of the old San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railway, snaking in and out

of Mexico and owned by the San Diego Metropolitan Transit System. According to the railroad's website, "Our

mission is to meet the cross border transportation and distribution needs of the Maquiladora companies by providing the safest, most efficient, and economical means of transportation." The SD&AER has suffered a long past of breakdowns and track washouts under previous operators.

Dahlman's father, Ernest Dahlman, Jr., has been one of the nation's biggest and most famous horseplayers. "Just how big is anyone's guess," wrote the New York Times in a lengthy June 2001 profile. "In a busy year, Dahlman might bet as much as \$18 million. Mostly he's concerned with races at tracks in New York and California, and he doesn't shy away from the big races. Dahl-

man bets so much money, in fact, that he has to avoid smaller tracks and certain kinds of bets because, in essence, he would be betting against himself." Records show Dahlman Jr. owns a racing stable with his son, along with a string of racehorses, including Going Green, That's for Sure, Haya's Boy, and Green Monster.

Old planners in hock In days of

yore, the downtown law and lobbying firm of Milch & Wolfsheimer was a city hall heavyweight. Co-founder Lou Wolfsheimer was chairman of the planning commission and one of then-mayor

Pete Wilson's inner circle, as was the genial Jim Milch, brother-in-law of Wilson's best friend John Davies. They worked for some of the city's biggest developers, and even signed on a bevy of continued on page 40

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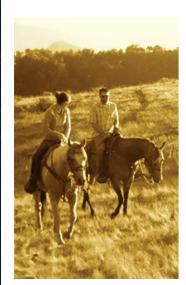
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Get over Yourself, Rolando

I'm writing in regard to your October 31 City Lights story, "City Sides with Developers, Residents, Developers Again." I really appreciated this well-written and informative news piece. It shed better light on the situation than the many rumors going around via people in the neighborhood. So, I thank you.

As a resident of the College Area, I find it very frustrating and hard to understand why some residents are upset about this new development being built. For starters, the land it is being constructed on was vacant for years. Once a strip mall, it was demolished some time ago and simply sat there getting more and more disgusting. Up until construction started on this new development, it was filled with homeless people and drug users. It was pure and simple blight, complete with rubble and graffiti. Why in heaven's name is all that better than a clean, new housing complex?

The biggest issue, though, is that those of us who live in the College Area have to deal with students and their evidence on a daily basis. We

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must deal with the noise and the garbage, as well as the

drinking and the "pranks."

For example, this morning

I woke up to find the neigh-

bor's gate from several houses

down on my front doorstep,

Many of these students

don't realize nor care that

they are living in a neigh-

borhood — not on campus

— and that there are families

here that work hard and want

to raise their children with-

out red Dixie cups thrown in

their back vards after a loud

3am game of beer pong. I'm

all for having the college

experience, but if you want

to act like a jerk, go live on

campus. If you want to live in

a house in a neighborhood,

then follow the rules of being

Many students in the

neighborhood live in houses

that have been converted to

"mini-dorms" by investors

who literally would pur-

chase perfectly good homes

at lower prices while still

Then, once purchased,

the investors mutilate these

houses so that they become

9-bedroom, 7-bathroom

minidorms. No, that is not

Enough is enough! When

I saw the construction going

up on the formerly vacant

and crime-ridden lot that was

once a strip mall, I jumped

for joy! Why? Because this

new construction will take

students away from our

neighborhood and put

them in a contained complex

across El Cajon Boulevard!

Not only that, but it will

mean that these mini dorms

will have to be sold and fami-

lies will be there to buy them

(so long as they're willing to

knock down the unpermited

outbidding families.

an exaggeration.

a good human being!

blocking my front door!

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extra rooms that the investors built, and restore the houses so that they're livable again).

The way I see it, the reason why the people of Rolando are protesting this new development simply comes down to a "not in my back yard" mentality! I'm sorry but what makes the people of Rolando think that they're so special? They believe that they shouldn't have to have students closer to them? We've been dealing with it for so long, and they've been more or less immune. Now that this new construction is going up, it will not only contain the students to one large built area, but it will most likely make it so the people of Rolando won't even have it as bad as people in our neighborhood have.

Meanwhile, it will improve our neighborhood greatly!

Really, Rolandoans? You are belly aching about this changing the dynamic of your neighborhood? Pfft! Get over yourselves! You won't have students living in a house next-door to you. You won't have to clean up condoms and party trash from your front or back yard. You won't have to deal with students walking past your bedroom windows in the middle of the night yelling at the top of their lungs about how drunk they are and waking up your children! You won't have your cars defaced with Aztec slogans! You won't have students passing out in your driveway!

Make way for the new development. I welcome it with open arms and I hope it is finished soon and that it goes smoothly!

> Joni Kaplan College Area

Indiscriminate Breeders

I'm calling in about the article on the cover of the October 24 *Reader* titled, "Green Invaders from Mexico." This article talks about the many, many parrots coming from Mexico.

Let's just say that anyone driving around — especially in Rosarito — can see people selling these birds along the main boulevard. These little birds are crammed into cages, sometimes four or five little birds crammed into a tiny cage — and it's awful.

The real problem here is the fact that these birds wouldn't be being bred so indiscriminantly if they didn't have a place to sell them. And some of these customers are U.S. citizens. People in America need to know where they're getting their parrots. Who is the breeder? What is the background information on the birds they purchase?

This is a very cruel industry, breeding parrots indiscriminantly. It's very sad to see this along the streets of Tijuana and Rosarito.

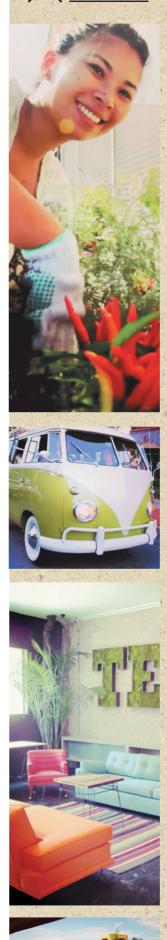
Please, people, buy your birds from reliable sources and take away the business from these indiscriminate breeders in Mexico.

> Vivian Dunbar San Ysidro

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EL CAJON

Kalasho "not yet" ready to be first Chaldean mayor? Lost election in 2012

Shortly after the October 17 East County Democratic Club meeting started, president Frank Tsimboukakis asked the El Cajon



Local businessman and El Cajon City Council hopeful Ben Kalasho would be the first Chaldean to hold office there.

mayoral candidate to speak.

"Not yet," replied 30-year-old Ben Kalasho, a 2012 El Cajon City Council candidate who described himself as Chaldean-American. Kalasho's response indicated that he hadn't decided whether to run for mayor in 2014. (That office has since been vacated by Mark Lewis, who served on the council from 1990 until 1998, when he was elected mayor.)

In 2012, Kalasho placed fourth in a field of eight candidates vying for three council seats. "I lost to a person [who has been] on the council since I was nine years old," Kalasho said in an October 21 interview.

Third place went to Bob McClellan, who was elected in 1992. In 2012, McClellan received 8439 votes; Kalasho garnered 8041. Also on the ballot was Christopher Shamoon (4900 votes). He and Kalasho "sought to be the first Chaldean elected to the council," according to East County Magazine.

San Diego County has the second largest Chaldean population in this country. According to the Chaldean American Institute, the majority of the 40,000 Chaldeans live in El Cajon.

When asked about the prospect of being the first Chaldean elected to political office in El Cajon, Kalasho spoke proudly about another first: Wadie Deddeh was the "first Chaldean elected to office" in the United States. Deddeh served in the California assembly from 1967 to 1983 and the state senate from 1983 to 1993. Like Deddeh, Kalasho was born in Iraq and is a Democrat. Deddeh is also the great-uncle of Kalasho's wife, Jessica.

Kalasho's family immigrated to the East County in 1990 and lived two years in Spring Valley before settling in El Cajon. He graduated from Valhalla High School and studied economics at UCSD. He owns two businesses in Santee — a gas station and a ("green") car wash.

LIZ SWAIN

CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA **Front-yard graves** One of the top-five Halloween streets

in San Diego County

When one sells a house on two-block-long Sandcastle Drive in Cardiff-by-the-Sea, perhaps it should be disclosed that the home is on a "Halloween" street.

Five years ago, KNSD Channel 7 news listed Sandcastle Drive as one of the top-five Halloween streets in San Diego County to go trick-or-treating.

This year, families from La Costa to Clairemont joined in.

On Halloween night, most of the homes in the 800 and 900 blocks of Sandcastle were decorated, some with intricate displays: graveyards, witches brewing, and monsters to greet the arriving kids. One home had a large cardboard wave backdrop, with broken surfboards undoubtedly destroyed by the surf goblins.

Only 10 homes of the 53 on the street chose not to participate, darkening their front doors and interior lights.

The Hejduk family in the 800 block on the cul-de-sac is credited with starting the extravaganza 35 years ago. Their front-yard graveyard, with rising smoke and sometimes a surprise awakening of a "laid-to-rest resident," is a must-see.

KEN HARRISON

OCEAN BEACH **Don't stare** The hacky-sack man, the pole-leaner, the rowdy woman shouting

Fearless, a musical, finished shooting in Ocean Beach on October 30. Some local denizens participated in the production -



OBecians lend local color — but not red or vellow — to the beach musical Fearless.

whether invited or not.

The hacky-sack man, the blonde poleleaner, and a rowdy woman shouting outside Shades restaurant all added color to the final day of shooting.

The movie is about babes, bikinis, beaches, and tough choices about growing up. It's a tribute to the Beach Blanket Bingo-styled movies of the 1960s, the producer has said.

The movie is the latest project of Angelic Pictures, Mark Maine's San Diego-based film company, which last month finished shooting La Migra at the U.S.-Mexico border.

A throng of beach-lovin' locals, tourists, and participants watched the filming with the pier as a backdrop. It wasn't a consequential scene, but all scenes have to be handled professionally, said Rickey Phatsenhann, a local actor who had a part in the movie.

"It ruins everything if everyone is staring at the actors," he said. "And you never want to have people in bright colors like red or yellow in the background."

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ESCONDIDO **Stuck in the Rough starts** playing tough

Golf club turns up heat on neighbors Since the Escondido City Council passed the citizen-generated initiative on August 14, 2013, preventing development of the former Escondido Country Club property, the landuse battle moved into the court system for final resolution. In the meantime...

In early October, in response to minor vandalism damage to the former clubhouse area and numerous perceived trespassing infractions, property owner Stuck in the Rough erected a six-foot-tall chain-link fence around the perimeter of the 110-acre property.

Around the same time the fence was being constructed, Stuck in the Rough commissioned an engineering survey to exactly define the property's boundaries. The survey results allegedly found that numerous homeowners had walls or landscaping that encroached onto former golf-course property.

The company then sent letters through their attorney to about 64 residents who had property adjacent to its property, threatening legal action if the encroachments were not removed within one week of the date of the letter.

In the letter, the company threatened to cloud the titles of homeowners, possibly preventing sale of their home, if not immediately removed.

Many of the encroachments were small borders or walls that allegedly encroached only a few inches or a few feet. Richard Sheeders, a 93-year-old WWII vet, was told that his four-inch-wide embedded concrete garden divider extended onto the company's continued on page 18



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by Barbarella

avid sighed as I asked him to scoot out of the way a third time so I could remove another drawer from the chest by the bookshelf in the tiny office we share. "Are you sure you still have it?"

"Of course I'm sure," I said. "I've kept track of that thing since I was 12. Over the years, every time I got a new wallet, I transferred all the important stuff from my old wallet, and that boarding pass was always in there, right next to the military dependent I.D. I got when I was 10. I never should have taken it out."

"I don't understand why you had to keep it in your wallet," David said. He redirected his gaze from the computer to give me his full, inquisitive attention. "I mean why carry it with you all the time?" "Because when things are not in my wallet, I lose

them." I examined the last

scrap of paper I'd emptied

from the drawer. "Shit.

Not here." I piled papers,

pictures, bookmarks, and

business cards back into the

drawer. "Just one left. It has

many keepsakes, and I know

I'd never throw that away. I

should have just left it in my

tiny slip of paper was mount-

David and I would be hitting

the road and heading north

to a soirée at Cheech Marin's

house in West Los Angeles,

comedian/actor/writer and

Chicano art collector was

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"Oh, my God," Molly whispered to us. "That's Mel Brooks." She started to laugh nervously and, soon after, Heather joined in the muffled tittering. The name sounded familiar. Mural Conservancy of Los Angeles, an organization for which he serves as an advisory board member. The traveling exhibition, called *Chicanitas: Small Paintings from the Cheech Marin Collection*, would be hitting San Diego soon, and I was working to arrange an interview with Cheech about the paintings and the accompanying art book he'd recently released.

hosting a fundraiser for the

That boarding pass, if I ever found it, would give me a compelling reason to approach Mr. Marin, so I wouldn't have to end up spouting the usual characterless blather I'm used to hearing at such events: "Great art collection. Thanks for all you do to highlight the arts. I'm an insipid person with nothing to say that might set me apart from the rest of these featureless lickspittles. Okay, bye."

Why would I want to say any of that when I had the chance to strike up a conversation with, "Remember that time you were stuck in a hallway at LAX with Mel Brooks and a handful of other people waiting to get on a plane to JFK?"

Before Picture Phones

I was there, too, along with my sister Heather and her best friend, Molly. It was June 1989. Every summer, my immediate family (parents and three sisters) went back to New York City to visit the rest of the family (grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins). This was Molly's first time joining us, and Heather's first time having a more "grown up" experience of the city. Heather and Molly were mature high school girls, whereas I'd barely just graduated from elementary school.

Nobody remembers why we'd been separated from the rest of the clan, but there we were, just the three of us, standing in a narrow hallway, waiting to board the plane, surrounded by strangers. If we'd had smartphones back then, chances are we wouldn't have noticed who was standing right in front of us.

"Oh, my God," Molly whispered to us. "That's Mel Brooks." She started to laugh nervously and, soon after, Heather joined in the muffled tittering. The name sounded familiar, and I could swear I saw that guy's face before, but I was only 12 and didn't really know who Mel Brooks was. "Oh, my God. He just said something about 'checking in on Gene," Heather whispered. "He must mean Gene Wilder!" That name I knew — I'd seen *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* countless times. What I hadn't known was that Gene Wilder had lost his wife (Gilda Radner) to cancer just a few weeks before.

"We should get his autograph." I can't remember who said it. The older girls' whispers had merged into manic mumblings, while I was busy staring at the old man and trying to pinpoint how I knew his face (I later realized it was from the movie *Spaceballs*). As the least shy among us, I was volunteered to do the asking. We'd already been checked through for the plane, so I asked Mel Brooks to sign the only scraps of paper we had on hand: our boarding-pass stubs.

A few moments after Mr. Brooks graciously paused his conversation (with a man we presumed was his bodyguard) to autograph all three boarding passes, I caught sight of a face I recognized immediately. I slapped Heather's arm and pointed to the man standing a few more people up, carrying a giant purple duffle bag. "That's Cheech," I hissed. I didn't know his last name. I don't know why I knew who he was (I'm pretty sure I'd never seen a Cheech & Chong flick, though I was aware they existed), but regardless of why I recognized that face, there was no doubt in my mind it was Cheech.

Emboldened by my success in obtaining the last signature, I rushed up to Cheech and said, "Cheech! Will you give us your autograph? We have this — Mel Brooks just signed the other side."

Heather, Molly, and I were still giddy when we finally got to our seats on the plane. The celebrities were in first class, and we were in row 23. We compared boarding passes. On Molly's, Cheech had written, "To Molly, High. Cheech." On mine, he'd written, "Be cool."

Now, 24 years later, I tried to keep that continued on page 42





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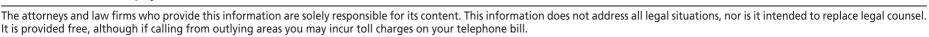


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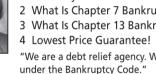
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Embattled ex–El Cajon mayor claims incendiary statements regarding Chaldean immigrants were taken out of context.

Mark Lewis resigned as mayor of El Cajon last week, citing cancer, a stroke, a dislocated shoulder, severe halitosis, acid reflux, diabetes, a nasty hangnail, and mild indigestion as his reasons for leaving office.

But he wants to make one thing clear: he's not resigning because of his recent comments regarding Chaldean immigrants. "Consider the facts," he says. "The *L.A. Times* reported in August that fewer than half of those Californians who are eligible for food stamps have signed up for them. NPR just ran a huge story on the struggle poor school districts face in trying to get the funds that are attached to school lunch programs. Sometimes, they literally have to bribe the kids to fill out the applications. It's not just that these kids are lazy or bad; in many cases, there are cultural hurdles involved. Another *L.A. Times* piece noted that many Hispanic families have



Lewis: "You think I want to be mayor of this town?"

a strong aversion to accepting handouts. There were wives who had to sneak out to the food bank because their husbands would not tolerate such a public admission of need. So when I said of our Chaldean immigrants, 'It doesn't take them too long to find out where the freebies are at,' I'm expressing admiration, plain and simple. It's hard to be an immigrant; there's a whole new system to learn, and these people are learning it. And that comment about the free-lunch kids getting picked up in Mercedes Benzes... well, it was just an observation of fact. Maybe their parents are running errands for their bosses and just trying to be efficient. You know, like the Asians."

Raining Down Death, Then Making it Rain In response to Amnesty International report on civilians killed by drone

strikes, General Atomics releases Rainmaker reparations drone

ere's what's not going to happen," says General Atomics Head of Drone Relations Col. Adderal. "We're not going to stop dropping bombs on the bad guys. Not even if the bad guys start standing really close to their grandmothers. Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be terrorists, you know? Then you won't have this problem of getting caught in the bomb radius."



The Rainmaker drone

photo of his own grandmother on his desk before continuing. "And the fact is, that family just lost a laborer. That's a real material hardship right there, and if there's one thing we hate here at General Atomics, it's material hardship. Amnesty International noted, rightly, that we haven't paid a red cent to those families who lost — well, let's call them 'less-guilty' members. 'Innocent' seems a little strong. Children and whatnot. Well, now we've fixed that."

According to Adderal, the company is just six months away from releasing its Rainmaker drone, a kind of mobile ATM that will dispense cash to the families of untargeted drone victims. "All the user has to do is smear a little DNA from the deceased on the Rainmaker's ID screen and we'll be able to check that person against our database of potential terrorists. If the person comes up clean, the Rainmaker starts dropping bills. That little guy can carry up to 500,000 in U.S. dollars. And, before you ask no, we're not worried about theft. Rainy is gonna have his own special Predator buddy up in the sky, keeping an eye on things. If anybody so much as kicks his bumper, he's gonna wind up a smoking pile of ash."

Uncool Funnings



Harris: "Is that what we are to you? Some kind of joke?"

Founding member of Jamaican bobsled team calls for removal of Junipero Serra High coaches

PISSING RIGHT ON THE OLD THIRD RAIL WHILE SINGING "MAMMY," JUNIPERO SERRA HIGH SCHOOL: Devon Harris gained fame as a founding member of the Jamaican bobsled team that competed in the 1988 Winter Olympics. It marked the first time that a team from a so-called "tropical" country had entered the traditionally, um, "alpine" competition, and while the team did not officially finish due to a crash, their surprising performance inspired the film Cool Runnings, starring Doug E. Doug.

Now, Harris has joined the San Diego NAACP in calling for the removal of two varsity Serra High coaches who allegedly donned blackface and Jamaican bobsledding team uniforms for an off-campus Halloween event. A photo allegedly depicting the two coaches surfaced on Facebook last weekend.

"This act of gross cultural insensitivity simply cannot be excused," said Harris in a statement for the press. "The Jamaican bobsled team was not some kind of cute novelty act put on for the amusement of the watching world. We were a serious group of excellent athletes, seeking new worlds to conquer. One of our members, Lascelles Brown, went on to win bronze with the Canadian team at the 2010 games. These two clowns from Serra are grossly overweight, and you miss none of it in that Spandex they've got stretched over their bellies. They probably couldn't fit in the sled, let alone manage the kind of high-speed start that became our hallmark. Their costumes make a mockery of a proud heritage, and they have no business representing a public high school."

In other news, Big Lumpy Ugly Bumpy Blacks Expect Respect (BLUBBER) spokesman Harold Bobicheaux called on Harris to apologize for his insensitive remarks. "Sizeist comments like Harris's only further stigmatize the generously proportioned. Fatshaming may help to make him feel superior to those who have offended him, but frankly, it makes him sound like a whiny, skinny little bitch."

In other news, Bitches In The Classroom, Haters (BITCH) spokeswoman Elena Monstorian called on Bobicheaux to apologize for his insensitive remarks. "Mr. Harris does not deserve to be feminized for his beliefs — not that there is anything wrong with being feminine, and not that there is anything wrong with being a bitch when someone has been an aggro asshole."

In other news, Buttholes Understood Metaphorically (BUM) spokesman Sam Assman is reportedly preparing an explosive statement in reply to Monstorian's comment.

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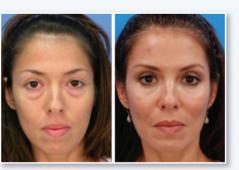
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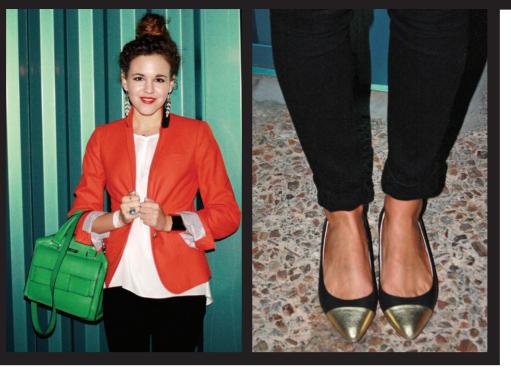


BY SIOBHAN BRAUN

Top-knots

This fall it's all about the topknot. Buns have been in vogue for decades but this season, the traditional yawn-worthy updo has been replaced with an updated effortless and chic look. The top-knot is the less pretentious cousin of the chignon. The best part is that it is simple and versatile. With a topknot, it's easy to go from casual to formal. You can pull it off while running errands or at a swanky event.

While attending Fashion Week San Diego, dozens of attendees sported the top-knot. In my



ANGELINE MINNOCCI

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opinion, Angeline Minnocci pulled off the look best. Her top-knot looked casual-cool paired with bright colors and simple accessories.

The 21-year-old freelance designer wore a vivid red J.Crew jacket with a pinstripe lining. You can find a similar style available at J.Crew now in their School Boy Blazer for \$198.

Minnocci's white blouse is from Nordstrom Rack and her jeans are Citizens of Humanity. Her green purse with the bow accent is Kate Spade (retails for around \$498). Her earrings, bracelets, and rings

are from Nordstrom. Minnocci wore a pair of black leather flats with gold tips (\$98) from a newly opened store, C. Wonder, in Fashion Valley Mall.

Here's an easy step by step guide to achieve a top-knot like Minnocci's:

- 1. Use two hands to create a high ponytail - the higher the better. Don't bother using a rubber band; it will be a hindrance when creating the knot.
- 2. Twist the hair around your finger, making it into a rope.
- 3. Twist the "roped" hair clockwise like you would to make a bun.
- 4. Tuck the bottom in and pull it through the middle of the bun to create a knotted look.
- 5. Let pieces fall as desired. Use hair spray or gel to tame flyaways. Use bobby pins to secure.

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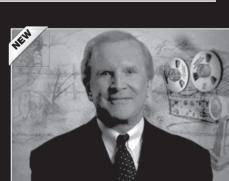
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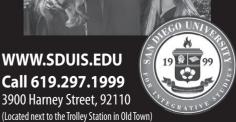
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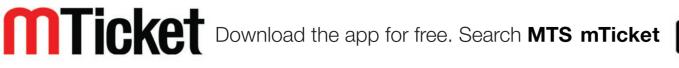


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If workouts could be as trendy as denim-ondenim was in the '80s, then yoga would be the equivalent of stone-washed jeans paired with a short-cut

jean jacket. Every article in *People*, *U.S. Weekly*, and the *National Enquirer* clearly states that the secret to all celebrities' achieving their fabulous beach body is yoga. It's not starvation, a personal trainer, or a personal chef; it's yoga and pilates, people.

To know me is to know that I loathe yoga. I don't want to find my inner peace while performing kama sutra poses. I can't even touch my ankles, let alone wrap an entire appendage around my head. I want high-impact workouts with death-metal jams pumping in the background. But I would also like to look like Jennifer Anniston in *Horrible Bosses*. I figured there must be some truth to those articles. I mean, look at Madonna: she does yoga all the time, and her butt looks better than mine did in middle school and she can still bag an 11th-grader.

So, for whatever reason, I found myself signing up for my local gym's yoga class. I actually googled "what to wear in a yoga class," and it turns out I own nothing from a hemp store or Lululemon, so I did my best to put together an outfit. I ended up looking a like I robbed a thrift store, but whatever.

Like all classes I participate in, selecting the right location is the most important task. Place selection is closely tied to attendance stereotyping, because every type of class has stereotypical participants and picking the right stereotype to downward-facing dog next to is key. In my eyes, yoga classes consist of the following individuals. Option #1) the brooding tattooed vegan man who is currently a practicing tantric. This guy is mysterious and in touch with his inner feminist and believes he can find your G spot simply with eye contact. Also, not someone I feel like I want to be next to for the next 60 minutes. Option #2) the unshaven hippie (male or female). This is someone I will struggle to make small talk with during warm-up and cool-down periods, due to my inexperience with acupuncture, my deodorant dependence, and a ten-year



gap in smoking pot. Moving right along to option #3) the couple breaking the six-month relationship barrier that does every type of activity together and promptly has sex right after. Absolutely not an option, but it does bring me to option #4) the couple

I actually googled "what to wear in a yoga class."

breaking the six-year relationship barrier that is "trying new things" to recreate the spark so they can actually have sex. Definitely a viable option, but I'm hoping for someone a bit more challenged to camp out next to, and it certainly won't be option #5) the oddly mature college girl. I think it's pretty obvious why I want to be on the other side of the room from her. Really, my last hope is option #7) the body builder who is on his "off day" and is doing an extracurricular workout. When this guy walks, his arms are almost on a 180 degree plane. His neck — wait, he has no neck. If I can't come out of this class looking like a human pretzel next to this guy, I am a complete and total loser.

I am not sure if it was the fact that I thought Adidas tear-away pants were yogafriendly or the fact that I have no flexibility, but you know you are pretty terrible at yoga when the forever-optimist instructor gives up hope for you after the third pose. I felt like we had a moment during "plow" pose that consisted of only eye contact where she expressed concern for my safety and I expressed the need for her to simply ignore me and pretend I did not look like someone inefficiently doing a somersault. Meanwhile, freaky muscle man was killing it as if he was a practicing Buddhist. Frankly, I can do without yoga because what they say is true. Yoga is a workout that consists of focusing on breathing in and out through your mouth and not your butt. I just don't think I can do that on a continual basis with success.

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property by about a foot.

Some homeowners are going to remove the offending bushes, walls, or shrubs. Others, like Bob Fawley, whose wall allegedly encroaches three inches, will fight to keep their property boundaries as they have existed for the past 40 years.

MICHAEL MULLENNIEX

LOGAN HEIGHTS A bad kid

Hit dad with a rock, crashed car

On Tuesday morning, October 29, at approximately 12:45 a.m., a high-speed police chase through the Memorial community ended on 30th Street where it intersects Newton Avenue. A small white car police were pursuing couldn't brake and hit a red truck parked on Newton.

The driver then jumped out of the car and fled down the alley; within minutes, several police cars, including a car with a police dog, and a police helicopter, were in the area looking for the driver.

Shortly before 1 a.m., the driver was found hiding about a block away on 31st Street. A police officer on the scene said that the suspect was a Mexican male, 15 years old, who was fleeing from his house after hitting his father in the head with a rock. "A bad kid," the officer said.

EDWARD MAGDALENO

ENCINITAS Heart attack causes rig to iackknife

Fuel kept out of Cottonwood Creek The northbound I-5 on-ramp at Encinitas



Rig's fuel tank was punctured, but a nearby Caltrans crew was able to contain the spill.

Boulevard was closed for almost four hours on October 30. The driver of a semi-truck, accelerating up the ramp, reportedly had a heart attack. As the driver tried to pull over his rig into the ramp's emergency lane, the truck rolled back down the ramp, causing it to jackknife.

As it rolled backward, the jackknifing truck cab punctured one of its fuel tanks. Fortunately, a Caltrans maintenance crew, based out of Carlsbad, was on the other side of the freeway; they were conducting a southbound "sweeper train," cleaning the inside lanes, when the emergency call came in.

The arriving crew was quick to contain the diesel spill and keep it out of storm drains and nearby Cottonwood Creek.

KEN HARRISON

BAJA Shoplifters went big

Pork, ham, chorizo, bacon, hotdogs... A pair of middle-aged shoppers ended up behind bars in Tijuana over the October 26-27 weekend after allegedly trying to shoplift what one newspaper called enough food for a small party.

Under the headline "They wanted their carne asada free," the Baja California daily El Mexicano reported the Saturday, October 26, arrest of Alma Salazar Estrella, 44, and Feliciano Morales, 45, at the Bodega Aurrera grocery store in the second section of the El Florido neighborhood in the city's eastern reaches.

The newspaper, citing police accounts, reported that the pair tried to steal the following items, valued at 1080 pesos (about \$86) but were intercepted by store employees: 2 packages of cheese, 14 packages of different types of meat, 1 package of pork cubes for shish kebabs, 4 packages of ham, 4 packages of chorizo, 3 packages of bacon, 6 packages of hotdogs.

BOB MCPHAIL

EL CAJON

Skateboarder stops crime

Thief thwarted by fast-thinkng skater Bob Brown was speeding downhill on Weld Boulevard on Friday, October 25, when he heard a woman shout.

"Stop, thief!" yelled Maria Sanchez as she pointed toward a young Hispanic male running up the hill. "He stole my bag!"

Brown made a quick stop and bent down to grab his skateboard. He then threw it toward the running thief, who was clutching a brown handbag.

The flying skateboard caused the thief to trip and drop the open handbag, the contents of which scattered on the road. Several other pedestrians ran to help pick up the belongings as Brown ran to grab his skateboard that was speeding downhill toward the stoplight at the intersection of Cuyamaca Street and Weld Boulevard.

The thief quickly recovered, and before anyone could react, he ran up the hill and around the corner toward Gillespie Way. Sanchez thanked Brown and gave him a

20-dollar reward.

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Friday Night Lights Out

When the Hoover High School Cardinals take the field Friday, November 8, for their final home game of the 2013 regular season, it will be an afternoon game under the sun, not a traditional 7:30 game under the lights.

On the afternoon of Friday, September 20, San Diego Superior Court judge Timothy Taylor, following a decision from an appellate court, ruled San Diego Unified School District had failed to conduct an adequate environmental review before installing the light towers over Hoover's newly renovated football field.

Evading proper environmental review wasn't the only foul that the district committed. The court found the district improperly used bond proceeds from Proposition S, originally meant as a facilities improvement bond, to pay for the two 90-foot and two 100-foot light towers. Taylor ordered the district to shut off the lights until a full environmental impact report was conducted. Six hours after Taylor's decision, the Cardinals played on their home field under the lights for the last time this season... and for seniors on the team, the last time ever.

In the waning minutes of the first half of that game, senior-



class president Jennifer Nguyen was busy drafting the announcement she was to make to parents, students, and cheerleaders on the field.

"My ASB [associated student body] advisor came up and told me, like, ten minutes before halftime," Nguyen said during an interview two weeks after Taylor's ruling.

"So, I made the announcement at halftime over the loudspeaker. I was crying while writing it."

She pauses to hold back another rush of tears and fans her eyes with both hands.

"There was just so much happening at the time. I just felt like our senior year was going so bad..and then she told me and I had to make the speech."

After her speech,

Nguyen walked up and down Hoover High School's new bleachers, installed at the same time as the lights, and began taking people's names down for a petition. She wasn't sure whom she was petitioning.

"A football game at school is the best place for kids to be on a Friday night. So many students came to the games and now where will they go? We feel robbed and are totally disappointed, especially us seniors."

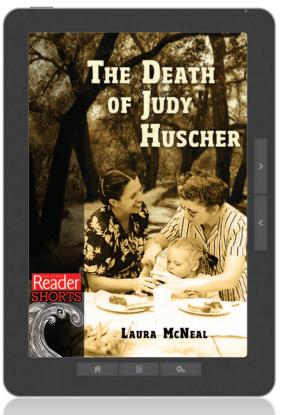
Nguyen isn't the only student who feels strongly about shutting off power to the lights. "It's every kid's dream, at least it was mine, to go to high school and play under the lights," said Austin Brown, a tall, muscular junior who plays defensive tackle and center for the Cardinals. "It's just a different experience that you don't get when you play day games.

"When you watch football on TV and see them play night games, you see how hard they work. It's like teammates really become brothers out on the field, and that's how I felt. For me, football is my life, and taking the lights away is like taking away part of me."

The on-field camaraderie isn't all that Brown and other players will miss. "The other problem is that fewer people can make it out during the day. Parents that work during the day have to miss the games. The same amount of support is just not there."

Brown and Nguyen's comments reflect those of many students at San Diego Unified's second-oldest high school, located on the border of City Heights and Tal-

The Death of Judy Huscher



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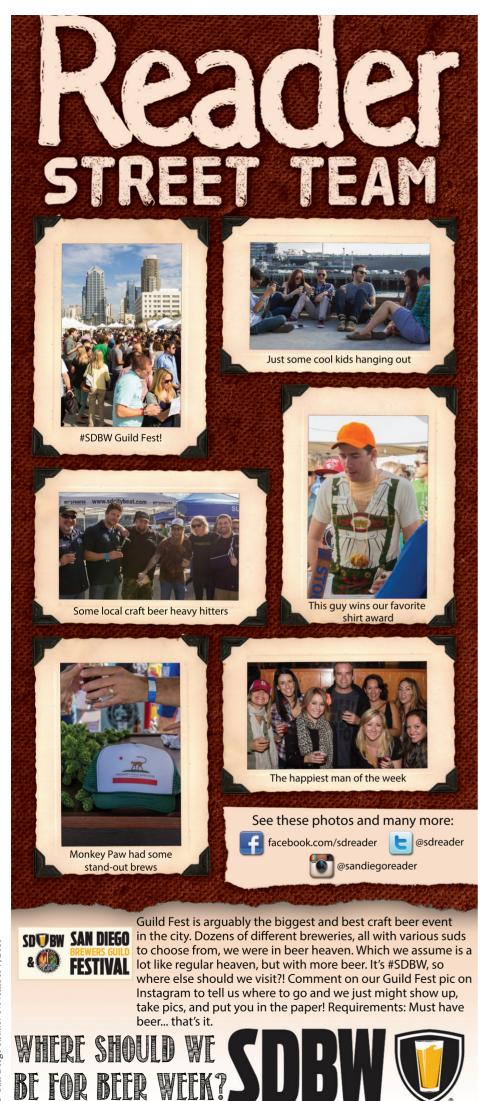
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madge in Mid-City. During the past four years, the district has been blamed for un-neighborly conduct and the residents have been labeled overdramatic NIMBYs. Meanwhile, the students remained on the sideline, having to make sense of it all.

"I didn't want to be angry and tried to be as understanding as possible," Brown said in a softspoken voice. "It just took a while for me to accept it as truth. It came as a surprise. We are looking for support out of the community, not to be torn down by them. We are an inner-city school, and this is one way that we can try and make a better life for ourselves."

The issue, however, is more complex than grumpy neighbors who have nothing better to do than complain about noise and traffic. It involves what appellatecourt judges ruled to be a misuse of taxpayer monies as well as a refusal by the district to look into the impacts the lights and night events would

Henry, Madison, Morse, Serra, and University City High Schools.

Public records obtained by the *Reader* show the lights at Hoover High, complete with the four 90–100-foot poles, a

Missing from the measure, however, was a single mention of stadium lighting.

bring to their quiet neighborhood.

Yet, despite the defeat in court, San Diego Unified refused to give in and continued to charge forward with similar projects at nine other high schools. Since 2008, district officials have spent millions on stadium lights for Clairemont, Patrick 300-kilovolt electrical substation, drilling, and labor for installation, cost the district \$462,800, not including planning costs and employee hours.

And then, of course, there's the \$405,000 in attorneys' fees that the district paid to outside counsel.

It might not be the end



of legal expenses. The district plans to install stadium lights at Crawford and Point Loma high schools, as well as Kearny, La Jolla, Lincoln, Mira Mesa, Mission Bay, San Diego, and Scripps Ranch.

First on the list, and currently under review, are projects at Crawford and Point Loma. The move-first-ask-later attitude employed by San Diego Unified staff has residents crying foul and accusing the district of selling out residents in order to commercialize high-school sports fields and tap into a new revenue stream.

Misuse of taxpayer funds from the sale of school bonds has become a major issue for school districts across the county. Last year, board members from Poway Unified School District were slammed by legislators at the local, state, and federal levels after an investigation, conducted by online news organization Voice of San Diego, found district officials opted to saddle future generations with massive debts in exchange for fast cash payout.

And while San Diego Unified's bond infractions won't result in billion-dollar losses, they will cost taxpayers millions of dollars, drawing attention to the lack of oversight for taxpayerfunded bonds.

Proposition S, also known as the "School Repair and Safety Measure," was approved by 68 percent of voters in November 2008. The estimated \$2.1 billion in revenues were meant to pay for repairs to "outdated student restrooms, deteriorated plumbing and roofs; upgrading career/ vocational classrooms and labs; providing upto-date classroom technology; improving school safety and security, and replacing dilapidated portable classrooms" among other items.

The 97-page ballot measure listed plans for improvement projects at specific school sites. Hoover High School was among the dozens of schools listed. Missing from the measure, however, was a single mention of stadium lighting.

After being questioned about the use of Prop S

funds, the district pointed to a brief passage on page 96, the second-to-last page. At the bottom of the paragraph appeared "field lighting" in cases that are "incidental to and necessary for the completion of the listed projects." On November 25, 2008, three weeks after voters approved Proposition S, officials from San Diego Unified announced they planned to upgrade the athletic facilities at Hoover High in order to comply with Americans

with Disabilities Act requirements, including the installation of four 90- and 100-foot-tall light towers.

Neighbors living directly behind the field acted fast, contacting the district and attending





meetings on the project. Their initial concerns focused on the number of night events and whether the school would rent the field to adult sports leagues. The thinking: more night events and more non-school events meant more traffic, more trash, more noise, and way more light in their neighborhood.

In April 2009, thensuperintendent Terry Grier committed to holding no more than 15 nighttime events at Hoover's new and improved football stadium as well as promising the "facility will not be rented out for non-school uses such as adult soccer leagues."

Meanwhile, the district continued to move forward with the necessary environmental review. During that process, district staff ignored the objections from residents, and came to the conclusion that the project had no significant environmental impacts. By doing so, they would not have to spend money on

tal report sufficient and approved the use of Proposition S funds to pay for upgrading Hoover High School's athletic field.

During that meeting, then-superintendent

"Spending money on elaborate environmental impact reports is just as harmful to taxpayers."

an expensive environmental impact report to identify potential impacts. Instead, district staff opted for a less onerous route; preparing a mitigated negative declaration.

On January 11, 2011, school-board members deemed the environmen-



Grier cautioned against the use of funds for athletic-field improvements. "Every dollar we spend on this is a dollar we can't use on air-conditioning, or fields, or classrooms, or library upgrades, or roofs, or all that."

Board members were undeterred. They discussed the idea that new and improved fields might provide a muchneeded revenue stream in a budget-strapped time.

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Residents immediately appealed the judge's decision.

As the case made its way through the appellate court, the school district completed the project. The lights were installed in time for Hoover's 2012/2013 school year. District staff also began preliminary work on similar projects at Crawford and Point Loma high schools.

As was the case at Hoover, residents living near both schools



objected to the lights and to using Proposition S funding. Members of the El Cerrito

Community Council,

the community next to

Crawford High, opposed

the proposal. They sent

a letter to school-board

members in March 2012,

requesting planners

"remove stadium lights

from plans for the Craw-

ford High School football

"The energy level is just not the same. But either way we are still going to play."

light pollution, security issues, traffic, and parking congestion."

field because of expected

impacts to the surround-

ing residential neighbor-

hood homes from noise,

Residents in Point Loma also came together to defeat the upgrades and lights. They launched a website, calling it "Pro-Point Loma: Save our Neighborhood." The group accused the district of commercializing schools at the expense of residents in order to generate revenue.

As this was occurring, in February 2013, the appellate court's threejudge panel disagreed with Judge Taylor's ruling and sided with the residents. In the ruling, judges agreed that stadium lights are not "incidental and necessary" to the athletic-field improvements. The court also found that the district failed to conduct a complete environmental report and needed to consider parking and actual attendance during events. Attorneys for San Diego Unified requested the case be turned over to the California Supreme Court. Their request was denied and the appellate court's decision was sent to Judge Taylor to give the final ruling, albeit reluctantly.

"This was an illegally approved project and you can't do it anymore," said Taylor during the September 20 hearing. "You can't have the field lit until it is properly approved. I understand that you would like to keep it going for the kids. So would I. Believe me, the last thing I want to do is foul up the football season and, therefore, the soccer season and all the other teams that play on that field. But you have to look at it from the perspective of the plaintiffs.... They don't want stadium lights at all. They wanted me to order them taken down in the middle of the school year. I'm not going to do that. I just don't think it's appropriate to use the lights while there's



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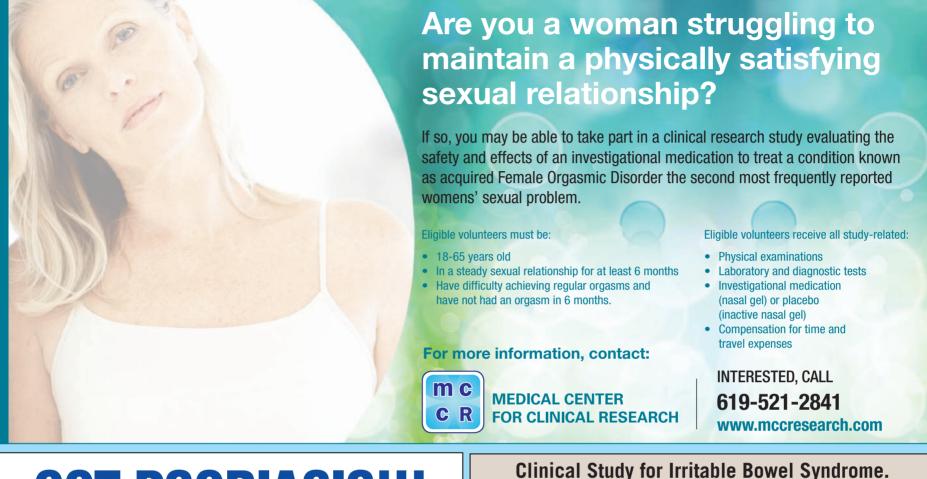
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"I feel badly about this for the kids, I do, particularly the seniors. Because they probably had the expectation of Homecoming and Senior Night and so forth that it was going to be *Friday Night Lights*. It's not going to be that way."

Four days before the October 11 homecoming game, originally scheduled as a night game, a group of seniors sat down to talk about the decision and how they felt about the decision.

"With the lights and night games, it allowed our parents to come to the games and support us and the football players," said senior and captain of the cheerleading squad Tanicha Roseme. "They made it more of an experience. Now, most of our parents won't be able to come support us. We work so hard during the year and for our parents not to be able to see that is really hard."

Edward Phung, a junior, plays alto saxophone and trombone for the school band. Phung said the lights and night games helped boost school spirit. He remembers playing before the lights went up.

"The lights helped pump up the band. During the day, we are tired, and when we have that break [between school and night games] it just gets the spirit up. It's a high-school tradition, and almost every other high school has them. Why not us? We are the second-oldest school in this district. Now, it's just going to go back to how it was in our freshman year. You'd think it would get better, not worse, as you get older."

Unfortunately for neighbors, students, teachers, and staff members at Hoover, the intricacies of school-bond measures and environmental impact reports aren't easily explained. The result is a rift in the community and the school next door.

Senior Emmy Son blames the neighbors. "I feel like the community should support us in what we do. This is our future, the students here now and those who will come here in the future. Neighbors

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should understand that and support us. After all, this school has been here for, like, 80-some years."

Roseme sees both sides. "The school district used some of that money to go to the lights, and that's why the judge ruled against us. We did our research. We didn't want to be ignorant, like, blaming the neighbors; we wanted to know the real reason, like, the money being spent in the wrong way. We feel it was unfair to us because we didn't make that decision but we have to pay for it."

While night games are a thing of the past for students at Hoover, they appear to be in the future for Crawford students and those attending Point Loma High.

Despite having known the appellate court's decision since March of this year, the district has marched forward with proposals at Crawford and Point Loma. Back on August 17, district employees were at Crawford's football field to meet with neighbors. Tethered 80-feet in the air were six balloons, there to demonstrate the

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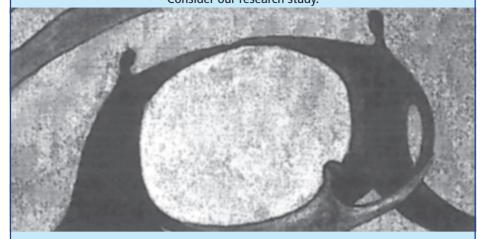
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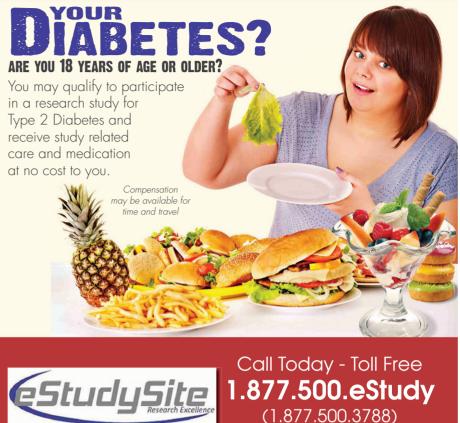
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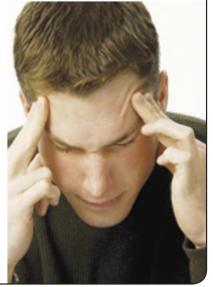
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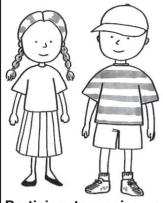


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height of the light towers. "I find it inconceivable they are moving forward with this," said El Cerrito resident Mark Solomon. "You'd think, considering the court's decision, they would entertain some other idea, one that neighbors are in agreement with. I suggested retractable lighting so the huge poles wouldn't have to be out there the whole

time. I go to other fields

and see fields with lights that are 40-to-50 feet tall and they are plenty bright enough — shorter poles and more of them. Instead, the district wants 80-foot towers. It doesn't make sense."

Across the city, in Point Loma, similar complaints are being lodged. During community meetings, some residents have claimed that the school is planning on entering into long-term contracts to rent the field to outside organizations such as the Rock Church. They say the push for stadium lighting is all about money.

...The Point Loma High School site is already dramatically overdeveloped, with nearly 2,000 students squeezed onto a 10.1 acre site, more than 500% of the maximum density allowable for new high school sites. Additional nighttime use of the school site (whether for generating revenue or for school events and practices) will occur at the expense of the quality of life for the neighborhood and at the expense of student driver and pedestrian safety," reads the website from the Pro-Point Loma

group.

None of the members would agree to go on the record to discuss their concerns.

San Diego Unified trustee Scott Barnett is one of the five members on the board who supported bringing stadium lighting to local high schools. And while he supports updating athletic fields, he says he understands, and in some cases, agrees with their concerns.

"I don't believe we have been good neighbors," Barnett said during an October 10 phone interview. "We haven't done enough to mitigate some of the current impacts. That being said, as trustees we have a responsibility not just to our kids but to the broader community, so they, too, can have access to sporting events like soccer, lacrosse, and football leagues, all sports. There's great difficulty trying to get field space, especially fields with lights, and that's why this is so critical."

Barnett says the district should try to mitigate any impacts. However, he feels some of the opponents are only trying to

scare other community members to get them involved. One scare tactic, says Barnett, is a claim from members of the Pro-Point Loma group who are saying that the school has entered or is considering entering into a contract with the Rock Church, granting them access to use the fields for large-scale events.

"This just isn't true," says Barnett. "Unfortunately, some project opponents have engaged in campaigns to frighten and mislead people. Some have hired PR firms to print mailers. I have gone on the record and stated that school sites should become 24-hour centers for the community. That means schools should be seen as centers for learning, for computers, pools, and libraries. I have never said that we should rent out, or commercialize, these schools just to make money. Every school site is different and we need to maximize each site.

Barnett believes the district should consider closing off residential streets in an effort to minimize traffic and parking impacts. He also proposes

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"There are those that will die on the sword to prevent lights from going in. We are doing full environmental impact reports on the lights. Doing so is completely over what is required and necessary, and we are going to that to address every single possible impact."

As for the ruling that the district violated the terms of the bond by using Prop S funds for stadium lighting, Barnett calls the decision "foolhardy."

"I am astonished that, considering the level of detail — nearly 100 pages of itemized projects — they could come to that decision. These people complain about using money for lights



The installation of lights at Hoover High School's football field cost the district \$462,800. A judge ordered that they be turned off.

but spending money on elaborate environmental impact reports is just as harmful to taxpayers. The kids get hurt, it hurts the entire community across the board."

Hoover lineman Aus-

tin Brown and his teammates are trying to put a positive spin on the situation. "At the end of the day, we are just playing for wins. We all love the game and the joy of playing. The energy level is just not the same [without lights]. But, either way, we are still going to play. This is a little adversity, and I think this might even help our team, bring us even closer."

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if Henry Beckley hadn't seen the three bloody bodies in front of the kitchen door the night before — two dead, the third hog-tied and moaning he would have known in an instant that something evil — there was no other word — happened there.

Someone had clubbed John J. Geyser, 66, and his wife Anna, 72, to death. Two black pools, like the eye-sockets of a giant skull, left an indelible reminder on the gravel walkway.

Beckley lived a mile and a half to the east. When his neighbors Fred Piper and Fred Piper, Jr., found the bodies they sent young Meta Piper to fetch him. She arrived at 7:00 p.m.; Beckley checked the time. He grabbed a coat, hat, and lantern. Meta "piloted" him west on Lone Star Road.

At the preliminary hearing, Beckley testified that he saw two bodies "lying in front of the front door of the house... the south door." Mrs. Geyser, "the old lady," was "about five feet from the door, by measurement...the old gentleman, about six feet."

A yard from the bodies: an "Indian was tied up, on his face." Fred Piper pressed both knees on the man's back. "Killed 'em," Piper yelled, "'n tried to kill us, too! Caught him in the bedroom. Pulled a knife. We wrestled in the kitchen. Quite a wrestle there. He cut me a little here on the hand."

Piper said he and his son ripped the knife away and dragged the man outside "to see better to tie him." When the man "still wouldn't behave himself," Piper told his son "to take the stick and lick him so he would give up, and he done so."

The stick, Beckley saw, was an iron picket pin used to tether milk cows.

The sharp end was dark red. Beckley offered to guard the prisoner, a quivering mound of crimson-streaked grime, until the authorities came.

Several hours later, long after a selfappointed posse of Otay Mesans arrived



José Gabriel

and demanded a lynching, Deputy constable Smallcomb rode up on his buckboard. He, Beckley, and Piper made a brief search for evidence. When Smallcomb took the prisoner and the bodies

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Henry Beckley at the trial: Gabriel's bare feet "had the appearance of being clean."
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away, Beckley promised to inspect the crime scene at sunup.

Smallcomb could trust Beckley. A widower in his mid-40s with four sons, Henry Beckley and his brother George had recently emerged from a long controversy that could have sent them to prison.

The wealthiest family on Otay Mesa, the Daniel O. McCarthys, owned a large ranch on the southeast corner. They had a store, the Siempreviva, which, an ad in the *Otay Press* boasted, was "well stocked with groceries [sold] at San Diego prices." They also had a blacksmith shop and post office. In 1889 they laid out a racetrack, where local horses ran for purses up to \$30.

McCarthy's ranch extended into Mexico and abutted with José Yorba's. The alliance meant, among other things, they could transport goods across the border without paying import duties.

In the fall of 1891, Henry and George Beckley bought two horses in Mexico from José Yorba. The brothers paid \$80 in promissory notes and a \$20 import duty. The deal ran afoul when McCarthy's son, J. Harvey, "forgot" to pay the duty.

Not long after, McCarthy went on trial for using his ranch as a "smuggling depot." Henry and George Beckley testified against him. When the case was dismissed for lack of evidence, McCarthy ordered the brothers arrested for perjury, twice.

A government investigation by J.F. Evans accused McCarthy of "ferocious endeavors...to crush out all who stand in his way." Evans's report extolled the Beckleys' "honesty" and ordered all charges against them dismissed. The Union printed Evans's report on August 16, 1892, a month before Beckley got the call about trouble at his neighbors' farm.

Although they retained ownership until 1895, the McCarthys left their ranch around the time of the Geyser tragedy.

Whoever committed the murders could have fled south to Mexico, only two miles away: either cross the border down one of the many canyons in the dark, dodging spikey barrel cacti and black scorpions the size of crabs; or go southeast and disappear down McCarthy's private supply line for contraband livestock.

For Beckley, thoughts of "who?" and "how?" scrambled for attention with "why?" The crime scene made no sense.

The hardpan looked like someone had held a square dance around the fire. Though all swore they hadn't, some had been inside the house. And the bodies lay side-by-side, as did two clubs not far away.

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This wasn't a crime scene. This was a *display*, as if someone had placed the victims and the weapons in an orderly manner to speed the investigation along.

That's the only thought that made sense to Beckley. Had a murderer in the entire history of violence ever done such a thing? Well maybe, but never in local memory, at least.

The message was: Here are the people I killed. Over here the weapons I used. I hope this arrangement helps.

Beckley went back to the beginning. The house stood about 400 feet from Lone

Star Road. At least 60 feet from the kitchen door, a milk stool lay tipped over. Nearby Beckley saw a small hole, the kind a picket pin would make to tether a cow for milking. The pin was gone — obviously the one Fred, Jr. used to pulverize Gabriel.

So, John Geyser was milking the cow at the time?

The night before, Smallcomb found the tin pail in the kitchen. Inside: a small amount of milk, mixed with dirt, and a man's black felt hat. The hat couldn't have been Gabriel's; they found his behind the barn. So, was it Geyser's? Everyone assumed so, since no one asked or checked the hat size.

But why bring such a mere splash of muddy milk to the kitchen? Did he spill some on the way? And if he heard an unfamiliar sound or a cry for help from his wife, why bring the pail at all?

When he testified at the preliminary hearing, Beckley said he saw blood just inside the kitchen door. It "looked like it had been trampled and spread over the floor and dried in." He also noted spatter "on the wall, sash, glass, and sill

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This was where the Pipers wrestled with Gabriel. Did the murderer assault Geyser here as well?

Beckley remembered the opened pocket knife they found the night before: probably the one Gabriel tried to use against the Pipers. The bent blade corroborated that notion, maybe.

Beckley saw something they'd missed: bloody finger marks on the kitchen door, as if "someone [tried to] steadying themselves in the act of going in."

Gabriel carried two purses. The deputy constable found a third, containing \$4.88, on the kitchen floor and a small wooden box, on the bloodstreaked bed sheets, with \$170 in gold pieces. What was \$174.88 doing out in the open? Why would the perpetrator(s) take the time to arrange the evidence outside but not take the loot and run?

And why were the family papers flung around the bedroom? Was the murderer just looking for money? Or something else? Maybe money wasn't the object. Or maybe it was, but shortly after the killings, something startled the murderer(s) in mid-plunder.

The Geysers' 20-by-20foot house had a kitchen and sitting room, facing south, and the bedroom, closet, and pantry in the rear. The sitting room was spotless, so Beckley opened the east-facing door and walked to the barn on the canyon rim. Six or eight tracks confirmed what he saw the night before: a barefooted man had gone from the barn to the sittingroom door.

Beckley recalled examining Gabriel's feet. "He was not in the habit of going barefooted." So, he asked where Gabriel left his shoes: "He said behind the stable."

Beckley also recalled that, though the tops of Gabriel's feet were bloody — his own blood from several wounds — the bottoms weren't. So, who made the bloody barefoot prints in the kitchen?

Beckley noticed a bundle 50 feet to the northwest: clothing, bound in a large black shawl, "about the size of an ordinary family washing of a week." A sheet sticking out had "fingermarks" and "drops" of blood.

Beckley checked the contents: "vest, coat, pants, suspenders, shawl, bodkin, gloves, small box with syringe, ivory trinket, spectacle case [but no glasses], black veil, several needles, and tweezers." Since there were still clothes in the closet, and on the closet floor, whoever wrapped these items chose them carefully. But what were they doing southwest of the house?

Isolating the crime scene and identifying fingerprints could have cleared up much of the confusion. But as Clare V. McKanna (who has written extensively on the Geyser murders, writes: "The science of fingerprinting began in 1858 with techniques employed by William Herschel, an English criminologist." But it wasn't until the turn of the century that Edward Henry of Scotland Yard devised an effective system of classification.

If Beckley had made plaster casts of the footprints, McKanna adds, other questions would have found answers.

October 18, 1892.

By the time Beckley reported his confused findings, newspapers had already solved the crime.

"He killed Piper in the cow-yard," wrote the *Los Angeles Herald*, "then crept up on the old lady in the front room [the kitchen] and dispatched her, and then dragged the man's body up to where she had been thrown." While he was sacking the house, Gabriel "did not hear the Pipers' approach.... It is believed that the Indian had a grudge against Geyser over pay for digging a well."

So, Gabriel drank too much red wine, lugged himself up a secret, switchback trail from the valley to behind the Geysers' barn. He took off his coat and shoes and committed the deeds.

"A search of the region revealed two other Indian suspects," the *Herald* story continued. "All were brought to jail this morn-



ing.... The two others say Gabielo was going along the road with a demijohn, and was drunk. They profess to have no knowledge of what occurred after he passed them.

"Gabielo appears stupid and will not talk."

That same morning, the San Diego Union announced that a "ghastly murder" had been committed. The villain, "known as Indian Joe," was caught "while pillaging the house," and that "courageous captors" foiled his "desperate efforts to escape."

"This is the murderer!" the Union reporter declared. "He is about 5 feet 8...weighing possibly 175 pounds, with a solid frame denoting great muscular strength."

At the preliminary hearing, Smallcomb and Beckley said Gabriel was fivefeet-three and maybe 130 pounds.

Although the prisoner was mute, the reporter saw "small, snake-like eyes taking in everything by furtive glances."

The reporter concludes with an apology. When they heard the news, San Diegans were surprised that the farmers at the Geyser place didn't lynch "the Indian devil" on the spot.

"It's not their fault," writes the reporter. "But two or three knew of the crime until after daylight, and by that time the officers and prisoner were a good fifteen miles away."

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Next time: Preliminary Hearing vs. "Judge Lynch."

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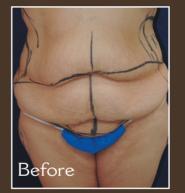
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Super-rich newspapers

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to buy all those papers. At the end of September, it filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy with three times as many liabilities as assets. The chief executive officer declared that the bankruptcy was "not a reflection of any operational difficulties" at the company. Huh? The stock closed Monday at 4 cents a share.

Some optimists think that the paywall is newspapers' savior. Gannett, the largest newspaper chain, has moved to the paywall. Ditto for newspapers belonging to McClatchy and Lee Enterprises. The New York Times is now getting more revenue from circulation than advertising. Formerly, newspapers counted on getting 80 percent of revenues from ads and 20 percent from circulation. But for the industry, 85 percent of ad revenues come from the print product, which is fading.

Some papers believe they can gain more online ad revenue by knocking down paywalls. In August, the San Francisco Chronicle dropped its paywall strategy after only four months. In October, the Dallas Morning News, one of the first regional papers to erect a paywall, junked it. An executive conceded that selling content had not created a "massive groundswell" of digital revenue.

Wall Street remains unimpressed with the future of the newspaper business. For example, McClatchy Co. has stuck to newspapers, both print and digital. The stock was selling above \$50 until it bought Knight Ridder in 2006. McClatchy stock got below 50 cents in 2009 and Monday closed at 2 \$2.86.

On the other hand, Rea Gannett keeps diversifying a widely into TV. The stock got below \$2 in 2009, when the future of newspapers **Q** looked the bleakest. After

a rush into TV, its stock jumped and closed Monday at \$28.04. ■

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Under the radar

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racy local strip clubs at one point. Those glory days are gone, but the old-line firm soldiers on, most recently reporting that it was paid \$3000 by the San Diego Pawnbrokers Association, its only active client. ... Developer Mike Turk, onetime friend and development partner of fallen San Diego mayor Roger Hedgecock, now working for the mini media empire of La Jolla's Douglas Manchester, usually saves his money for Republican candidates. But this month Turk and wife Karen have been spotted on the campaign donor list for Democratic city councilman and mayoral hopeful David Alvarez, each down for \$1000. On the other hand, Resmed, the medical device outfit that's threatened to leave town for Texas if taxes get too bad, is down for \$5000 to the local GOP, which is backing councilman Kevin Faulconer.

- Matt Potter (@sdmattpotter)

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NEWS TICKER

continued from page 2 sexual harassment scandal that ultimately forced him to resign.

According to a filing by the Recall Bob Filner committee, Robert S. Wilson, of an L.A.-based outfit called **Duckett-Wilson Development** Company, put up \$25,000 of the total \$99,795 in contributions received by the group.

In San Diego, the company's most noted operation is a branch of their Fish Market restaurant chain, located on land leased from the Port of San Diego. According to the firm's website. "The **Fish Market Restaurants are** some of the highest grossing

restaurants in the State of California '

A total of \$10,000 was contributed by Rancho Santa Fe's John H. Cox. A lawyer, the conservative Republican Cox unsuccessfully sought a U.S. Senate seat in Illinois in 2002, losing the primary. He's also expressed interest in running for president. Matt Potter

Comments

You neglected to mention that the recall committee donated surplus funds to **Rachel's Homeless Shelter** for women or was that an oversight? If you wanted to make a positive statement. you could have led off with that.

Michael Pallamary You neglected to remind that the scheme was a punishment looking for the crime, started at the same time Filner took office, that Michael Pallamary, it's founder, is a lawyer devoted to jamming architectural atrocities past city zoning. Bob Filner's crime was standing up to Mr' Pallamary's developer backers. Pallamary mentions nothing else on the recall petition.

Stephen Merrill, University of California, San Diego Who's a lawyer? Can you clarify

that one?

Michael Pallamary Michael Pallamary and Associates litigates, as per this statement from his site: "Pallamary & Associates specializes in land use litigation and the processing of complex land use permits, land planning, discretionary permits and coastal development permits issued by the City of San Diego and the California Coastal Commission.". Usually Law firms litigate, so that's the source of my inflated belief in Mr' Pallamary's qualifications. I apologize to lawyers, who don't need another black eye.

Stephen Merrill, University of California, San Diego

Thanks but I am not a lawyer. I do enjoy your commentaries. Michael Pallamary

South Bay school

defendants get day in court

Felonies dropped against former Southwestern superintendent Chopra Chula Vista — Readiness hearings for Southwestern **College, Sweetwater Union** High School District, and San Ysidro School District defendants were held October 29 in the South Bay courthouse. Defendants indicted in payto-play corruption cases had been ordered to appear by judge Ana Espana.

Prior to the readiness conferences, Yolanda Hernandez, a San Ysidro trustee, pleaded guilty to one perjury misdemeanor. When Hernandez is sentenced. she faces the possibility of being unable to serve in a public office for four years. She will, however, be allowed to serve out the remainder of her current four-year term, which began in November 2010.

The attorney for former Southwestern superintendent Raj Chopra was pleased with the conference outcome. Attorney Michael Attanasio, of Cooley, LLP, stated that two felony counts and several misdemeanors were reduced to a single misdemeanor of failure to disclose gifts on his conflict-of-interest form.

After the hearing, Attanasio stated that "The misdemeanor resolution was based on what was essentially a bookkeeping error. My client will serve no custody, and he will gladly perform some community services."

However, San Diego attornev Kevin Carlin, who has been monitoring the progress of the case, said in an **October 30 interview that** what happened at yesterday's readiness conferences was to be expected.

Carlin opined, "At this point in the proceedings there will be some inevitable paring of charges and defendants through negotiated plea deals between the District Attorney's Office and individual defendants. While such negotiated plea deals must be reviewed and approved by the court, they are encouraged to promote efficiency and conserve resources.

Susan Luzzaro Comments

Carlin is full of something odor-

ous. The DA has gone wobbly on these cases, and the judge is mealy-mouthing. It's the judge's job to resolve these cases properly, not sign off to whacks on the wrist. She's had months to get ready and comes across as a whiner. So these pleas are "resolutions that are appropriate", huh? Multiple felony counts pled down to a single misdemeanor with no jail time, no removal from office, and apparently no fine are now "appropriate." Anyone who fails to see this miscarriage as a harbinger of what will happen with the others is just not paying attention.

My anticipation was that few, if any, of these cases would go to trial. Corruption cases seldom go that far. The usual disposition is a plea bargain involving removal or resignation from the elective position, a fine. and in some instances jail time. But here. Chopra skates with one minor misdemeanor plea when he started out with a whopping nine felony counts.

Visduh

Another airport makeover

Lindbergh Field receives big federal grant

Point Loma — The San Diego **County Regional Airport** Authority, which oversees operations at Lindbergh Field, this week announced the award of \$22 million in grant monies from the federal Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration.

San Diego International Airport, one of eight across the U.S. to receive grant funds, will apply the money toward reducing emissions around the facility, improving drainage, and continuing to implement the Quieter

Home Program, which was first conceived in 1998 and provides sound insulation to residents living directly under the flight path in the Bankers Hill, Golden Hill, Middletown, Ocean Beach, Point Loma, and South Park neighborhoods.

Dave Rice

U-T San Diego numbers

Circulation down from March, up from last year *Mission Valley* — According to a report on October 31 from the Alliance for Audited Media (formerly the Audit Bureau of Circulations), U-T San Diego's average Sunday circulation dropped to 381,303 for the six months ended September 30 from 409.796 for the six months ended March 31. The figure released today was up from the year-ago number of 351.682.

Average Monday-Friday circulation dropped to 222,541 from 250,678 for the period ended March 31, but was up from 208,931 a year ago. These numbers include print editions, digital, and branded editions such as those under a different name or in a non-English language. This month, the U-T reported to the postal service that its average seven-day print edition including both daily and Sunday — was 189.822. Don Bauder

Tough week for Fletcher

UCSD still hiding his academic records San Diego — It's been another rough-and-tumble week so far for Nathan Fletcher, the newly hatched Democrat and chosen candidate for mayor of La Jolla billionaire/Obama backer/ **Qualcomm founder Irwin** Jacobs.

As reported by U-T San Diego, the onetime Republican assemblyman is the only major candidate in the race not to open his academic record for public inspection.

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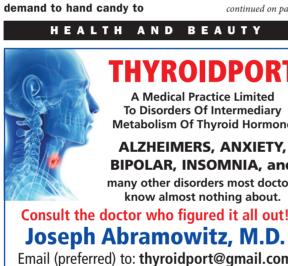
ments released under the state public records act by UCSD show that he got his degree in 2005, five years after he last attended California Baptist University.

UCSD continues to conceal Fletcher's emailed explanation of the delay.

In addition, Fletcher told the U-T that he would no longer say he was the first in his family to go to college. As reported here earlier, his father attended college, and his grandfather — a noted city manager and public official in both Nevada and Florida during the 1950s and '60s — held a degree from UC Berkeley.

Meanwhile, the GOP Lincoln Club, of which U-T publisher and real-estate magnate Douglas Manchester is a major backer, shows no signs of slowing down its campaign of hit pieces against Fletcher, now employed as a Qualcomm executive.

Latest big donors to the club's anti-Fletcher cause, the filing shows, include Rancho Santa Fe's William Lynch (\$25,000); McKinnon Properties (\$25,000); Coronado's Fifth Ave Landing, LLC (\$20,000); La Jolla's Finao Investments (\$10,000); the **Collins Development Com**pany (\$5000); and Paul Robinson, the downtown lawyer and super lobbvist who has



the kids over the objections of the children and parents (another witness claimed to have watched him dropping candy into children's bags when they weren't looking), Seiver called in assistance from on-duty deputy Jeff Guthrie

Guthrie identified the suspect as a 29-year-old from Yucca Valley. A records check revealed an Oregon conviction requiring him to register as a sex offender. Dave Rice

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Baja — Baja Californians are bracing for what some economists and political continued on page 42

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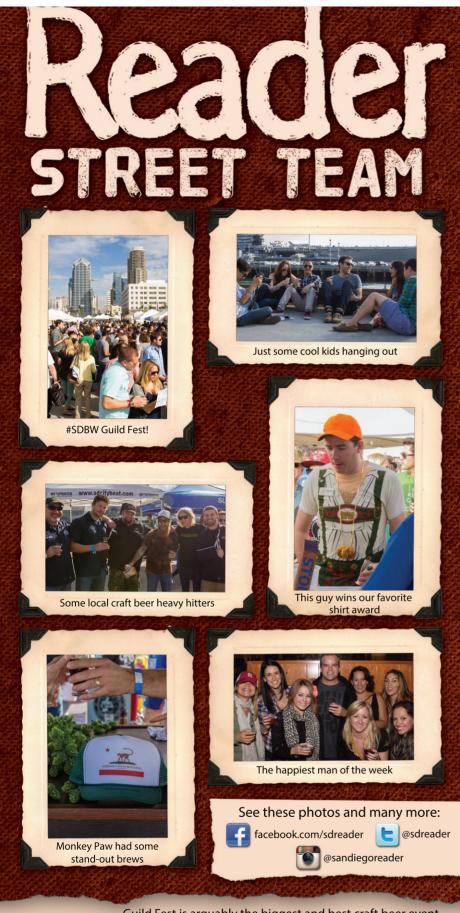
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WHERE SHOULD WE S D BE FOR BEER WEEK? S D

LETTERS

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"New San Diego Central Library Holds First Board Meeting," October 8. As a previous eleven-and-ahalf-year resident of downtown San Diego I love to keep up with the changes and progress there.

First off, congratulations for the latest gem of Sun Diego, the new Central Library! No doubt it will be the highlight of many city tours.

Now for four questions: 1. With \$196.7 million spent on the new Central Library, why the extremely limited operating hours?

2. With miles of shelf space, will there still be a "stacks department" in the basement? 3. Will the library still

show foreign films like DIVA?

4. Where did the popular Lee's Cafe, of the Gaslamp

NEWS TICKER

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leaders have warned will be a major financial crisis after Mexico's senate voted in the wee hours of Wednesday, October 30, to increase the state's sales tax to 16 percent, bringing it in line with the national sales tax charged in most of the rest of the country.

The new rate, scheduled to take effect on January 1. 2014, is an increase of 5 percentage points over the current 11 percent rate of what is called the IVA. or value-added tax.

For decades, some border areas. such as Baia California, have enjoyed special status, with a lower IVA to keep them competi-

DIARY OF A DIVA continued from page 8

in mind as I approached the man in his home and held up the stub, which I'd finally found at the bottom of the last drawer, along with my military

Ouarter relocate? Asked on behalf of my San Diego friends. Coby Taylor

Wilmington, Delaware

Comments from Reader website

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News Ticker

"Walmart and Sempra **Bankroll Anti-Fletcher** Hit Piece"

Posted October 23

I find it interesting that the only issue Fletcher's adversaries continue to regurgitate is that of him switching parties. No scandals, closet skeletons or past political missteps. Many may view his leaving the Republican party as finally "seeing the light".

By theopiner, October 23 @ 12:09 p.m.

tive with their international neighbors. But a budget proposal presented by Mexican president Enrique Peña Nieto would eliminate that favored standing and make the 16 percent federal sales tax standard across Mexico.

Since Peña Nieto first included the IVA increase in his September 13 budget package, a growing chorus of Baia California interests — academics. union leaders, business owners, industrialists, and politicians, among many - have issued warnings of what would likely happen should the president's plan win approval.

Opponents claim huge price increases will ensue, unemployment will soar

dependent I.D.

"When I was 12, I found myself waiting in a hallway between you and Mel Brooks. And you were both kind enough to sign the only paper I had on me," I said. "I brought it, because I thought you might get a kick out of seeI still think he feels like a Trojan Horse Republican. By Prescott Auburn, October 23 @ 2:43 p.m.

Fletcher for Mayor! Hitler had his own kind of Lincoln Club, too! *By Gary Whaley, October*

23 @ 3:09 p.m.

I'm just wondering what this guy really stands for?

It seems to me it just not something cohesive. When things don't go his way then his belief system changes, not once, but twice within a very short period, politically speaking.

This is not "leadership", it exploitation in my view. Worse, it's self promoting exploitation! Haven't we had enough of that lately?

The last thing San Diego needs is more exploitation from whichever side of the political aisle you find yourself aligned with.

By Just Wondering, October 23, 3:09 p.m.

as businesses trim staffs, inflation will rise, businesses will close or downsize, an already moribund tourist industry will be pushed over the edge into extinction, and visa-holding consumers able to cross the international border will abandon Baja California businesses to shop in the U.S.

Those without a visa, mainly the poor, will have no choice but to pay the 16 percent sales tax.

But in an early morning session on October 30. the president's "Institutional **Revolutionary Party**" (PRI) and its allies prevailed on a 68–55 vote, giving general approval to the broad budget outline.

Bob McPhail

ing it."

"Wow. That's my signature, all right," Cheech said. "That must've been before picture phones!" (@barbarellaf)

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Calendar

November 7–13

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 7

CULTURE AND COCKTAILS: WOMEN, WAR, AND INDUSTRY

November's Culture and Cocktails takes inspiration from *Women*, *War, and Industry*, an exhibition highlighting World War I– and II–era posters, photographs, and contemporary works documenting, propagating, and/or reacting to war. Event features a photo booth inspired by war posters, a military color-guard performance, a featured cocktail, pin-up body paint "tattoo" station, and more. \$0–\$20.

WHEN: 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-232-7931; *sdmart.org*

Friday | 8

BALLAST POINT NITRO NIGHT AND LOBSTER BOIL

Fresh Maine lobsters, clams, mussels, red potatoes, and corn, boiled to order and served with drawn butter. And



WHEN: 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. WHERE: Sessions Public, 4204 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach. 619-756-7715; *sessionspublic.com*

Saturday | 9

PUT A BIRD ON IT RECEPTION

Aaron Jasinski curated this exhibition featuring a collection of art by 30 artists from around the globe. Artists include Edith Lebeau, Dave MacDowell, Matt Linares, JoKa, Aaron Jasinski, and more. Using the expression "Put a Bird on It," a spin-off of IFC's "Portlandia epi-

sode," artists will interpret this theme in their own style of art. Reception includes live music and complimentary Stone beer and wine. Show runs through December 7.

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

WHERE: ArtHatch, 317 East Grand Avenue, Escondido. 760-781-5779; *arthatch.org*

Sunday | 10

CITY BALLET'S BALLET ON THE EDGE

The

This program of cutting-edge contemporary-ballet choreography includes Elizabeth Wistrich's rock ballet *Leave the Light On* set to music by Beth Hart, and a premiere title, *C-Squared*, set to a percussive score. \$29–\$69.

WHEN: 2:00 p.m. (and November 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m.)

WHERE: Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway, Downtown. 858-272-8663; *cityballet.org*



Monday | 11

VETERANS DAY PARADE

This year's annual Veterans Day parade theme is "A Tribute to Vietnam Veterans." Spectators are invited to

> cheer on active-duty, veterans, and their families along the one-mile route. SDSU's Student Veterans

Tuesday | 12

SAN DIEGO ASIAN FILM FESTIVAL

The 14th annual festival features a diverse line-up of 130 films from 15 countries. \$9–\$15.

WHEN: 4:00 p.m. (Festival runs November 7–16)

WHERE: Digiplex Mission Valley, 7510 Hazard Center Drive, Mission Valley. 619-400-5911; *festival.sdaff. org/2013*

Wednesday | 13

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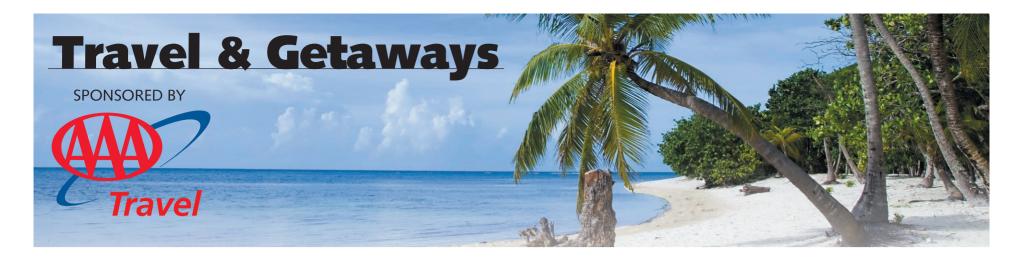
Texas Hold 'Em poker tournament to benefit Movember USA. Buy-in includes MovemBEER and appetizers. Preregister and win \$100 restaurant gift card. \$50.

WHEN: 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

WHERE: Stone Brewing Liberty Station, 2816 Historic Decatur Road, Point Loma. 619-887-0627; *stonelibertystation.com*

Organization (SVO) will be walking in the parade alongside other local student veterans groups.

WHEN: 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.WHERE: North Harbor Drive,Downtown



Gather No Moss



World-class waves turned a sleepy archipelago into a surf-tourism destination.

Bocas del Toro, Panama By Joe Tuborg

A chill ran down my spine as we passed a burnt-out fuselage that sat rusting in the front yard of a home near the exit gate of the Bocas del Toro airport. It made me wonder if the bumpy flight from Panama City we had just experienced was really to be blamed on the weather.

It was a reminder that although Panama is experiencing a heightened economic growth, the country is still developing. "Bocas," as the locals refer to it, may be the epitome of that statement.

This archipelago lies just south of the Costa Rican border. Even today it is

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quite isolated and may have remained a dot on the map had world-class waves not been discovered. Although it's on the Caribbean, its coral reefs produce big, heart-pounding surf. Now, a weathered sign welcomes visitors in seven different languages.

Bocas is a boomtown struggling for its identity. Sales of high-end condos compete with indigenous people selling trinkets. Sailboats and yachts fill the numerous slips while local children paddle by in dugout canoes. Gone is the rice-and-beans diet of the region, replaced by ethnic restaurants from around the world.

What does remain is the jungle, its beauty and its insistency to reclaim what it has lost. The heat, the humidity, and the insects are here to stay — always on the periphery as a reminder that they're waiting to take back what is theirs.

Lured like many before, we were attracted to this region for the surf. Unfortunately, we found little. Like a scene out of *Endless Summer* we were constantly told, "You should have been here last week."

Fortunately, we did have a couple of days that ranged from three to five feet.

HOTEL

The warm water and uncrowded ocean made the cuts and abrasions from the sharp coral worth it.

Canada's Rockies By Jim Eliason

The Canadian Rockies have everything nature-lovers could ever ask for: mountain vistas, gorgeous alpine lakes, majestic glaciers, and one of the best wildlifespotting areas on the North American continent. And for those of us living in the western U.S., they're closer than the East Coast or most Midwest destinations.



Emerald Lake is one of the many glacier-fed lakes in the Canadian Rockies.

The area is protected by four adjacent national parks, two on the eastern slopes in Alberta and two on the western side in British Columbia. Together, Banff, *continued on page 46*

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CORONADO BIKE LOOP

One of the best scenic rides in San Diego, which includes a trip on the ferry

Distance from downtown San Diego: This ride begins downtown, starting from the Coronado Ferry Landing just north of the USS Midway Museum on N. Harbor Drive and W. Broadway.
 Length: 23-mile loop ending with a ferry ride to downtown San Diego. Allow 2.5 to 3 hours to complete the loop. Difficulty: Moderate at sea level. Can be challenging for part of the ride with afternoon headwinds.
 Combination of bike routes, bike lanes, and mostly bike paths. Carry water but plenty of opportunities to stop at facilities on this loop. The Bayshore Bikeway is open to runners, walkers, skaters, and dogs on leashes.



Most of the trip around the Bay is on dedicated bike paths, but a few miles out of the 23 total are in traffic.

This ride offers scenic views of San Diego Bay from downtown to the South Bay, and up to Coronado. There are sweeping views of the ocean along the Silver Strand and of downtown San Diego from Tidelands Park in Coronado. Best of all, most of the route is along designated bike paths referred to as the Bayshore Bikeway. Plans are under way to complete the last segment from downtown to National City. In the interim, this segment is the most challenging because it is on city streets with traffic and a portion of the road is in need of resurfacing, making for a bumpy ride for a couple of

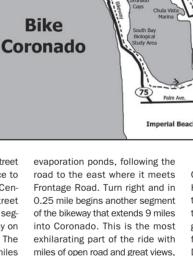
miles. The ride can be done in either direction, but it is nice to get the rough part out of the way at the start because the ride gets better the farther you go.

Begin the ride at the Coronado Ferry Landing, just north of the entrance to the USS Midway Museum. Follow Harbor Drive past the

convention center, down to Civic Center Drive, about five miles from the ferry landing. This is the most challenging stretch of the loop. Take care in crossing railroad tracks that cross the road. After this stretch, the route is either in bike lanes, along lightly traveled roads, or on bike paths. Turn right on Civic Center Drive and then left on Tidelands Avenue, following this street for 1.25 miles. Turn left on Waterfront and go past the Waterfront Grill at Pier 32 Marina. The Bayshore Bikeway begins at the stop sign. Follow it for about 0.3 mile and look for a left turn that leads over a bridge down to South Bay. It you miss this turn, the bike path will lead east toward Bonita Plaza Shopping Center. This segment of the

Bayshore Bikeway ends at E Street

and Bay Blvd., at the entrance to the Living Coast Discovery Center. Follow Bay Blvd. to H Street and turn right to join the next segment of the Bayshore Bikeway on the south side of the street. The bikeway continues for 1.82 miles and then merges back on Bay Blvd. at Palomar Street. Ride past the South Bay Salt Works and the



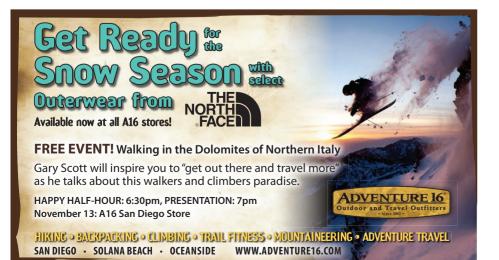
passing the Silver Strand, the Na-

San Diego Bay

val Amphibious Base, and the Hotel del Coronado. Turn right along the bike path at Glorietta Bay Blvd. The bike path will end shortly. Continue along Glorietta Bay Blvd., past the golf course. On the north side of the golf course. the Bayshore Bikeway begins again and follows the bayshore past Tidelands Park for 2.8 miles, ending at Peobe's restaurant in Coronado. The ferry landing is 0.10 mile further. The ferry to San Diego from the Coronado side leaves hourly on the half-hour. The cost is \$4.25 for a one-way adult ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the landing or if you have cash, payment can be paid aboard the ferry. There is no charge for bicvcles on the ferry.

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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Long Story Short: Brain Farts What's the word I'm looking for? Keys in the ignition, car locked. Come share stories of moments where your brain betrayed you at this storytelling session told live without notes. Presented by So Say We All. Sunday, November 10, 7pm; free. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Words Fall Away Reception Kim Niehans' art installation contains dynamic acrylic paintings of animalistic imagery exploring the raw human condition. Please RSVP. Contact: Lauren Sirv, 619-888-8288 or info@Eighteeno-FIveSD.com. Friday, November 8, 6pm; free. Eighteen o Five, 1805 Columbia Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

Art Show The Art Showcase features works from children and adults with disabilities who receive vital life services at The Arc of San Diego. Event features art, drinks, and light hor d'oeuvres. RSVP required. Contact: Lauren Zamora. lzamora@arc-sd.com or 619-685-

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1175. Friday, November 8, 5:30pm; free. Expressive Arts Studio @ 32nd & Thorn, 3201 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK

ArtStop: Shrines in Asian Art This 15-minute, staff-led tour discusses Shrines in Asian Art. Thursday, November 7, 12pm; free-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

COAL November Art Show Reception Featured: pastel artist Mary Ann Nilsson. Reception includes refreshments and courtyard music. Show runs through December 1. 760-434-8497. Sunday, November 10, 3pm; free. Carlsbad Oceanside Art League's COAL Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #101. (CARLSBAD)

Culture and Cocktails: Women, War, and Industry November's Culture and Cocktails takes inspiration from Women, War, and Industry, an exhibition highlighting World War I and II era posters, photographs, and contemporary works documenting, propagating, and/or reacting to war. Event features a photo booth inspired by war posters, a military color guard performance, a featured cocktail, pin-up body paint "tattoo" station, and more. Thursday, November 7, 6pm; free-\$20. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Fallbrook Quilt Show Over 200 quilts made by local artists and Fallbrook Quilt Guild members will be displayed. Visitors can purchase

Canada continued from page 44

Jasper, Yoho, and Kootenay capture the diversity of the region - from barren high-altitude plains dominated by glaciers to the wet, lush rainforest of the western slopes.

Banff National Park is Canada's oldest and most visited national park, with the southern entrance only an hour's drive from Calgary. The only major city with services in the park is the city of Banff on the southern end, making it a good base for exploring.

Heading north out of Banff is the Bow Valley Parkway, known as the best place to spot wildlife in the Canadian Rockies. Elk and black bear are frequently spotted.

On the north end of the parkway are two glacier-fed lakes, Lake Louise and Moraine Lake. Lake Louise gets the well-deserved headlines and also the crowds. For a more peaceful visit, check out Moraine Lake.

Heading north out of Lake Louise toward Jasper National Park is the Icefields Parkway, the best place for glacier viewing in North America.

Kootenay National Park sits on the western side of the mountains, opposite

items made and donated by guild members at the Textile Boutique and at the daily quilt auction. The event also features a Quilter's Flea Market where attendees can search for bargains on fabric, patterns, and other gently used items. Vendors, demonstrations, food and beverages will also be available. Contact: louise.cobb@yahoo.com. Friday, November 8, 10am; Saturday, November 9, 10am; \$2-\$7. SonRise Christian Fellowship Church, 463 S. Stage Coach Lane. (FALLBROOK)

Family Drop-In Day: Modern Figurative Sculpture Explore the gesture of lines and shapes used in sculpture to create figurative sculptures with clay. Be inspired by the works of artists such as Henry Spencer Moore and Barbara Hepworth. Recommended for children ages 6-12, and designed for children and parents do do together. Sunday, November 10, 1pm; free-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, (BALBOA PARK)

Fridays at the Foundry: Shari Roberts Fridays at the Foundry, featuring artist Shari Roberts, is an art party hosted by the 15 resident artists of New Village Art's Foundry art studios. The evening will boast fresh art and live music in the creative atmosphere of the artists' studios. 760-433-3245. Friday, November 8, 6pm; free. New Village Arts Foundry, 2787 State Street, (CARLSBAD)

Happy Little Trees Happy Little Trees features live art demonstra-

> Banff National Park. Its major draw is the Radium Hot Springs, so named for its slightly radioactive hot springs. No need to be concerned — the levels of radioactivity are well below any concern

(LITTLE ITALY)

tions, DJs, and live music. Thurs-

day, November 7, 8pm; 21 and up.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge, 1030

Informed Artist Series On the

first Thursday of every month,

this series presents topics of inter-

est for artists, such as new media

rights, pricing work, press releases,

and more. Contact: submissions@

sdspace4art.org. Thursday, Novem-

ber 7, 6pm; free. Space 4 Art, 325

Kim Reasor - New Paintings

New paintings by Reasor, an art-

ist currently included in three

museum exhibitions in the San

Diego area. Shows through Decem-

ber 7. Reception coincides with

Kettner Nights. Friday, November

8, 6pm; free. Noel-Baza Fine Art,

Painting and Vino Recreate

Monet's "Water Lilies" while sip-

ping wine or cocktails. Supplies

(canvas, paints, brushes, apron)

included. No experience neces-

sary. Registration required. Sunday,

November 10, 1pm; \$45. 21 and up.

98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard.

Watercolor Demonstration

Stan Goudey will demonstrate

watercolor techniques, 760-434-

8497. Friday, November 8, 1:30pm;

free. Calavera Hills Park, 2997

Wine and Canvas A local artist

guides participants step-by-step

in recreating a featured painting.

Glasgow Drive. (CARLSBAD)

2165 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Broadway. (EAST VILLAGE)

for human health. Any visitor to Kootenay should not miss the magnificent Marble Canyon, an incredibly narrow and deep canyon created by the crystal-blue waters from nearby glacier melt-off.

Yoho National Park is a little west of Banff National Park's Lake Louise area, and, like Kootenay National Park, it sits on the Pacific side of the Continental Divide. Its main attractions are within an hour's drive from Lake Louise.

Jasper is the largest and most remote of the Canadian Rockies' national parks. It's therefore a prime destination if you want to experience some backcountry areas and see mountain goats and Dall sheep.

Just within the southern boundary of the park is the star attraction of Jasper, the Columbia Icefield. The largest glacier in Canada, the Columbia Icefield is one of the few glaciers south of Alaska that you can hike up and onto. Guided tours are available with special vehicles that take you across the glacier.

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Cost includes a 16" x 20" canvas, easel, paint, brushes, and an apron. Friday, November 8, 6pm; \$35-\$40. 18 and up. Fabrison's Crêperie and Boutique, 1425 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

More (hic) Wine and Canvas A local artist guides participants step-by-step in recreating a featured painting. Cost includes a 16"x 20" canvas, easel, paint, brushes, and an apron. Saturday, November 9, 1pm; \$35-\$40. 18 and up. Eastlake Tavern & Bowl, 881 Showroom Place. (EASTLAKE)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Clients By Christmas Business Workshop Learn ways to improve your business, including: keys to multiply customers, revenues and bottom line; how to create consistent cash flow throughout the season; and more. Friday, November 8, 8am; free. 18 and up. Action-COACH Business Coaching, 2815 Camino Del Rio South #235. (MIS-SION VALLEY)

Drawing Workshop Instructor Hyacinthe will teach shortcuts to drawing and how to release inhibitions. Participants will create drawings from both imagination and photographs. Workshop is designed for beginning and advanced artists. Friday, November 8, 1pm and 3pm; \$40. Nexus Art Guild and Gallery, 8250 Camino Santa Fe. (MIRAMAR)

Fall San Diego Permaculture Convergence Get your hands dirty with interactive workshops from over 20 permaculture specialists in San Diego County. Learn more about living sustainably with lectures and hands-on demonstrations including rainwater and greywater harvesting, aquaponics, building a chicken coop, organic gardening, urban goat keeping, rocket stoves, growing shiitake mushrooms on oak logs, creating food forests, and more. Saturday, November 9, 8:30am; Sunday, November 10, 10am; \$75-\$100. Sky

Mountain Institute, 2842 Country Club Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Meditation and Pranayama Intensive Paisley Close leads an afternoon dedicated to exploring six different practices - three each of pranayama and meditation - to take yoga beyond just the postures. Gentle asana will be used to open the body, calm the mind and to avoid sitting for too long at a stretch. Close will discuss prana and how it relates to breath, vitality, and consciousness, as well as some of the philosophy that is the underpinning of yoga practice. Saturday, November 9, 1pm; \$60-\$70. Sol Yoga, 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive #121. (LA JOLLA)

Self-Employed Business and Self-Development Seminar Trish Luna-deAlva shares "life-

changing business skills, ideas and tools." Enter discount code "Reader" for a \$40 discount. Saturday, November 9, 8am; \$47-\$147. Hyatt Regency Mission Bay Spa and Marina, 1441 Quivira Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

COMEDY

David Koechner, Improvisational comic-turned-actor David Koechner, from SNL and Late Night with Conan O'Brien and A Guy Thing, and Anchorman. Call: 619-795-3858. Thursday, November 7 8pm; Friday, November 8, 7:30 pm & 9:30pm.Saturday, November 9, 7:30 pm & 9:30pm. Sunday, November 10, 2013, 8pm. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Ave. (DOWNTOWN)

The Clean Comedy Experience. New Growth Entertainment presents: The First Annual "The Clean Comedy Experience" with BET's Comic View, HBO Def Jam and Comedy Central Comic's in Escondido, \$20/ \$25/ \$30 Tickets call, 800-988-4253 or www.ArtCenter.org/Performances. Saturday, November 9, 8pm. California Center for the Arts, 340 North Escondido Blvd. (ESCONDIDIO)

Brad Williams As seen on Comedy Central's Mind of Mencia, The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, Jimmy Kimmel Live, and more. Friday, November 8, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; Saturday, November 9, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; \$15. 21 and up. Mad House

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A poem by Jan Ande

I watch as he tells a woman that her dead mother is on the other side, happy and safe, and the woman is smiling and teary eyed a little and so so pleased and then he says: and she is with her granddaughter, and for a moment the woman looks stunned begins to shake her head, no, she hasn't lost a child and then the look of shock and amazement, the psychic saying: well, she was very small didn't come in for long, and the woman is remembering the act she has tried to forget (the clinic or coat hanger) and I am remembering knowing, but not really knowing, at one month, at two months, and then doing line after crystalline line for three days until finally the pain and cramping started and the second time with the blood came a tiny pink thing no bigger than my thumbnail, like an itty bitty rat but she was a daughter, and I even fished her out of the toilet and held her in my palm and knew, knew, but kept saying no it couldn't be but it was, she was, and so someday my mother will be in another realm and a psychic will say: she is there with your daughter and I will cry and say yes: and she didn't come in for very long: and yes it was I who took her life, I who held her in my hand

Comedy Club, 502 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Mixxnutt's Comedy Showcase D-Fam, Russell Hicks, Gus Velazquez, Joe Turner, and PMan. Hosted By Zack Miller. Two-item minimum. 619-786-3136. Friday, November 8, 7pm; \$15-\$20. 18 and up. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

The Philadelphia Story Palomar Performing Arts stages Philip Barry's comedy of class, manners, marriage and re-marriage. Dana Case directs. Friday, November 8, 7pm; Saturday, November 9, 7pm; Sunday, November 10, 2pm; \$8-\$12. Studio Theatre at Palomar College, 1140 W. Mission Rd, San Marcos Ca 92069, (760) 744-1150 x2453

DANCE

Argentine Tango with Colette Learn Tango Now! Take a first Free class Monday, November 11, at 7pm, or Wednesday, November 13, 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 and call today: 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio 106. (POINT LOMA)

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ArtPower! Presents: New Adventurers As part of the New Adventurers project, Blythe Barton, Alicia Peterson Baskel, Anya Cloud, Angelica Lopez, Jaime Nixon, and Zaquia Mahler Salinas will be creating new work to be premiered as part of Wonderland at White Box.



for a moment, then placed her back into the bowl and flushed once, then twice, but for twenty years she has been here, in my memory, entombed in my mind, a girl who wears gold rim eyeglasses and likes to read who forgives me even now she is someone else even now she is mine.



Jan Ande comes from a long line of Anglican clergy. She was initiated into Tibetan Buddhism by Kalu Rinpoche and later joined a Roman Catholic community. She has an MFA in poetry from San Diego State University and an MA in Asian studies. Her first collection of poetry, Instructions for Walking on Water, won the Snyder Prize from Ashland Poetry Press and for

the collection from which this powerful poem is drawn, Reliquary, she won the 2002 X.J. Kennedy Poetry Prize. The book is published by Texas Review Press. Jan Ande lives with her husband in Oregon and is currently working as a visual artist.

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Designed to showcase and support the artists who live and work in our own communities, New Adventurers will also provide an opportunity for ArtPower! audiences to help incubate local talent, 858-534-8497. Thursday, November 7, 8pm; Friday, November 8, 8pm; Saturday, November 9, 8pm; \$12-\$26. White Box Theater at NTC, 2590 Truxtun Rd., Studio 205 in Building 176. (POINT LOMA)

DISCUSSION GROUP

Writers Read Book Group Writers (and non-writing readers) of all genres and skill levels are welcome. Shary Folkmann facilitates. Selection TBD. Contact: contact@ sandiegowriters.org or 916-696-0363. Sunday, November 10, 3pm; Ink Spot, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd. Barracks 16 #202. (LIBERTY STATION)

FOOD & DRINK

SDBW - Coronado Brewing Co. Beer 4 Breakfast! Coronado Brewing Co. Beer 4 Breakfast featuring: Barrel Aged Stupid Stout (bourbon), Wet Willie XPA, Orange Ave Wit, Punkin Drublic, Bobble Head Red, Silver Strand Saison, Idiot IPA, Milk Stout, Cask of Islander IPA w/ grapefruit. Our brunch special will be a Small Bar Monte Cristo Sandwich! Saturday, November 9, 10am to 2pm. Small Bar, 4628 Park Blvd. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Cooking Class: Pasta Fresca and Ravioli. Solare's pasta is made fresh every day — in our kitchen. This is an opportunity to see exactly how Chef Accursio makes that happen! He will teach you all the right techniques to enable you to make the best "pasta fresca" and perfect ravioli. This is a hands-on pasta making class where you will learn the classic dough techniques and so much more. The fun starts with an Italian-style coffee of your choice and a pastry. Italian wine is served for students interested in "cooking with wine." Limit 10. Contact us

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USS Midway Museum A Veterans Day **Celebration for All!**

Monday, November 11, 2013



San Diego Blood Bank **Blood Drive**

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Road. Saturday, November 16, 10.30am (LIBERTY STATION)

"Land to Linen" Dinner Series Monthly dinners showcase the restaurant's partnerships with local. Southern California farmers and purveyors. The first Thursday of each month, guests will experience a four-course, family-style meal of seasonally-inspired menus. 800-854-5000. Thursday, November 7, 6:30pm; \$69. BlueFire Grill, 2100 Costa del Mar Road. (CARI SBAD)

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NORTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **NorthMinster** Preschool Carnival The Wild Wild West Carnival

features food, pony rides. bounce house, obstacle course, cookie decorating bake sale, silent auction, games, and more. Saturday, November 9, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. CLAIREMONT 4324 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard

WOODLAND PARK BIBLE CHURCH Christmas Bazaar

The third annual Woodland 2013 Park Bible Church Christmas Bazaar features November 7, independent consultant vendors and those selling hand crafted items. Benefits Wounded Warriors. Saturday, November 23, Reader 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. SAN MARCOS 1093 Rock Springs Road San Diego San Marcos, CA 92069.

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CHABAD OF EAST COUNTY Shabbat/ Sabbath Service and Mexican Dinner A monthly Friday night

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praver service followed by a catered Mexican-style dinner. Friday, November 8, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please RSVP: (619) 647-7042 or rabbi@jewishec.com. LA MESA 8691 La Mesa Boulevard (619) 387-8770

ST. ANDREW'S BY-THE-SEA EPISCOPAL CHURCH Pacific

Camerata The early music vocal group Pacific Camerata will present "An English Renaissance." a sampling of sacred and secular works from the somber, What Is Our Life?, by Orlando Gibbons, to William Byrd's lovely, Mass for Four Voices, and including works by Christopher Tye, Thomas Tomkins, Thomas Tallis, and others PACIFIC BEACH 1050 Thomas Avenue

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Outdoor Yoga and Wine Vagabond Yoga hosts an event that features a moderate hike followed by an outdoor yoga class, and ends with a five-course wine tasting and gourmet BBQ. Vegetarian and vegan options available. Contact: Katie@vagabondyoga.com or 760-803-6293 Saturday, November 9. 9am: \$119. 21 and up. Hellanback

that provides a commentary on 12 Sanskrit sutras that serve as the foundation for the Shaivite school of south India. One of the major Hindu sects, Shavism holds to the belief that Shiva — "auspicious one" — (pictured), also known as "the Destroyer" or "the Transformer," is the Supreme Being of the universe.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH OF CHULA VISTA The Bunnell** Strings



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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Pilgrimage to England and Scotland Pastor Craig Brown will lead

a pilgrimages to Christian England and Scotland in October 2014 Learn about the experience and how to sign up. Sunday, November 10. and Sunday, December 15. 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. MISSION VALLEY 2111 Camino del Rio South (619) 297-4366

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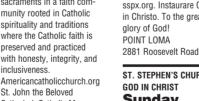
Dulci Jubilo Michael Praetorius was the

most influential, diverse, and prolific composer of his generation. During the early seventeenth-century his musical productivity became the basic repertoire for the Lutheran church in northern Germany, Friday, December 20. 7:30pm 743 Prospect Street

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Thanksgiving **Dinner** at **First Church**

(858) 459-3421

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner. No charge, but reservations are required. Thursday, November 28, 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. (619) 297-4366. MISSION VALLEY 2111 Camino del Rio South (619) 297-4366



Sunday Cathedral: Catholic Mass every Sunday at 11:30am Gospel Santo Nino Catholic Church:

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Hearth, 960 Rancheros Dr., Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

FOR KIDS

Aladdin, jr. A stage adaptation of the Disney hit film. Friday, November 8, 7pm; Saturday, November 9, 2pm and 7pm; Sunday, November 10, 2pm; \$10-\$15. Encore! Theater, 9620 Campo Road. (SPRING VALLEY)

Preschool Story Time a Craft Preschoolers are invited to a story time, followed by a fun craft. Thursdays, 10:30am; through Thursday, December 26, free. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MIS-SION VALLEY)

Second Saturdays: Family Art Activities Family-friendly art or movement exploration. Materials provided. 760-839-4138. Saturday, November 9: free. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

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. (MIS-SION VALLEY)

LECTURES

Health and Money Matters with George Chamberlin Financial expert Chamberlin and featured physicians from Tri-City Medical Center will discuss topics such as senior fraud, credit and identity theft, estate planning, healthcare's impact on seniors, healthcare reform, innovative technologies in medicine, and more. Reservations required. 760-940-3370. Saturday, November 9, 10am; free. Tri-City Wellness Center, 6250 El Camino Real. (CARLSBAD)

Keep Your Child Interested in Piano An hour of insights, tips, tricks, and strategies from teachers who make music fun and challenging. Reservations: 858-586-7000 x120. Saturday, November 9, 10am; free. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

LIFE presents: A Salute to Veterans - Vietnam Remembered

Rear admiral Pete Pettigrew, Ret. will talk about his experience in Vietnam as a fighter pilot flying the F-4 Phantom, his career in the Navy as one of the original Top Gun instructors, and his experiences in both Europe and America after he became an admiral. Room 201. 760-944-4449 x7782. Friday, November 8, 1pm; free. 18 and up. MiraCosta College San Elijo Campus, 3333 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF-BY-THF-SFA)

Leadership and Ethics Symposium Admiral Harry B. Harris, Jr., commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, will present his talk, "Teamwork Is a Key Guiding Principle," emphasizing effective partnering between diverse individuals and organizations and how coordinating all elements of national influence is deemed critical to advancing U.S. interest in the Indo-Asian-Pacific region. Reception at 4:00 in the patio of Camino Hall, followed by the lecture at 5:00 in the Shiley Theatre. Thursday, November 7, 4pm; free. Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Public Nights at the Planetarium Two shows every Friday. "The Sky Tonight" (7pm to 8pm): A live narrated show highlighting the current night skies from San Diego. The moon, planets, and constellations are described and audiences are taken on virtual journeys into space. "Stars - Powerhouses of the Universe" (8:15pm to 9pm): A full dome feature that will take you on a journey that explores the nature of stars in our galaxy. From stars that are forming, to stars that are exploding in death, these powerhouses are the beacons of the galaxy. Narrated by Mark Hamill. Fridays, 7pm; through Friday, March 28, \$4-\$6. Palomar College, 1140 West Mission Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Speaking 4 Success Stephanie Zito of Ripple Effect Coaching shares the top three mistakes speakers make and mind/body strategies to build a business. Thursday, November 7, 7pm: free, 18 and up. Vision Pulse Creative Event and Meeting Center, 5945 Pacific Center Boulevard #510. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

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OUTDOORS

Interpretive Nature Walk Docent, writer, and artist. Donna Walker, leads a nature walk among the watershed community's native plants and wildlife. Learn about the history and culture of the indigenous people who lived in this area during prehistoric times. Sunday, November 10, 10am: free, Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Introduction to Wildlife Tracking Walk Learn how to identify the tracks and scat of covotes. bobcats, raccoons, deer, and other wildlife in our area. No reservation necessary. Contact: info@sdtt.org or 760-715-4102. Saturday, November 9, 8am; free. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive, (RANCHO PEÑASOUITOS)

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Oldies But Goodies w/Live Band" Plus DJ with 80s to current, ages 40-60ish. Simply The Best Singles, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers this dance/mixer with music for everyone, a psychic, photographer and icebreaker game! Dress is classy dressy (no jeans/no shorts), \$15 prepay, \$20 door, parking \$5. Sign up at 818-577-6877 or www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com. Saturday, November 16, 7:30pm to 11:30pm. San Diego Marriott Del Mar, 11966 El Camino Real (DEL MAR)

2013 Nutcracker Market This shopping event features more than 50 merchants, artists, and crafters selling a variety of hand-made crafts, jewelry, original artwork, gourmet goodies, holiday decor, and gift items. Community performances and costumed characters from the San Diego Ballet's Nutcracker will also be on site. Saturday, November 9, 10am; Sunday, November 10, 10am: \$5, McMillin Companies Event Center, 2875 Dewey Road. (POINT LOMA)

2nd Annual San Diego Veg Festival The festival features speakers, live food demonstrations,

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Thanksgiving **Eve Worship**

This year marks the 33rd year the church has a shared interfaith service on Thanksgiving Eve with Congregation Beth Israel. The service will be held on Wednesday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. Senior Rabbi Michael Berk will deliver the Thanksgiving message, and the choirs will participate. A reception follows the service in Linder Hall MISSION VALLEY 2111 Camino del Rio South (619) 297-4366

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST **An Evening** with Charles Spurgeon

A dramatic productionfeaturing actor Dave Aranda-Richards as the famed 1800's preacher, Charles Haddon Spurgeon Aranda-Richards performs the British preacher's sermons in a period costume, natural beard, and slight British accent. Sunday, December 1, at 6:00 p.m (619) 262-2671 VALENCIA PARK 5825 Imperial Avenue (619) 262-2671

CONGREGATION BETH AM HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH **"Come To Bethlehem**" forming Your

"Come To Bethlehem" is a collection of many Yuletide songs by our 60+ choir voices. Your families will love the animal manger in our courtyard. Tickets are free, and after Saturday's concert a dinner will be available, priced at \$10.00 each for adults, \$5.00 each for children ages 4-10, and free for children three and under BANCHO BERNARDO 16550 Bernardo Heights Parkway (858) 485-5840

food samples, documentary screenings, a book store, recipe contest, children's corner, a kick-off party, an official post-festival brunch, and a Greensteading component. Some events will take place at Casa de Luz. Contact: info@sandiegovegfestival.com or 619-515-2202. Saturday, November 9, 10am; Sunday, November 10, 9am; \$5-\$6, Art Produce Gallery, 3139 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

A Holiday Handmade Gift Faire A celebration of gifts and curios, designed and created locally. Magical treats and treasures, and all manner of handmade wares. Unique hand crafted gifts! A oneday event showcasing several local purveyors of handcrafted goods. 619-223-3970. Saturday, November 9, 12pm; free. Tree of Life, 4870 Santa Monica Ave. (OCEAN BEACH)

Aleph Creative Showcase A one night pop-up event featuring an exhibition by 15 local and international artists, including Dolan Stearns, Davie, Nick Mc Pherson and more; live DJ's, including Andre Powers and YNGN. Event benefits Aleph Surfing Organization, Contact: Kirsten, 619-623-1161. Friday, November 8, 7pm; \$9-\$13. Moniker Warehouse, 705 16th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Canine Companions for Independence Graduation Cere**mony** An event in which people with disabilities receive their new, highly trained assistance dogs. The dogs have been in training for two years and know up to 50 commands to help with everyday practical tasks. Graduation follows an intensive, two-week, residential Team Training course with these new human/canine partners. 760-901-4300. Friday, November 8, 12pm: free. Quantum Learning Network Conference Center, 1938 Avenida del Oro, (OCEANSIDE)

Centennial Celebration Celebrating 100 years of "library fabulousness," with music, crafts, history, a photo booth, refreshments, and community. All are welcome. Saturday, November 9, 12pm; free, Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 4375 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

Fall Fashion and Trunk Show Event features holiday-inspired trends from local designers. A portion of the evening's sales will go to the Keep A Breast Foundation. Saturday, November 9, 7pm; free. Bliss 101, 687 South Coast Hwy 101. (ENCINITAS)

Healthy Living Open House Tour, taste, and explore what the teaching clinic has to offer. Event includes tours of the renovated clinic and main campus; healthy cooking demonstrations in the Teaching Kitchen/Nutrition Lab; health screenings; discussion sessions; presentations by faculty experts; light refreshments, and more. Saturday, November 9, 1pm; free. Bastyr University California, 4106 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Lucky Street Vintage Mar-

ketplace Step back in time and browse through treasures from days past at the Lucky Street Vintage Marketplace, a converted warehouse filled to the brim with unique vendors and their flea market finds. Lucky Street invites you to shop their twice monthly marketplace for antiques, collectibles and one-of-akind creations. Friday, November 8, 9am; Saturday, November 9, 9am; Sunday, November 10, 9am; free. Lucky Street Marketplace, 1715 South Freeman Street, (OCEANSIDE)

National Fitness Awareness

Expo A two-day event geared towards health and wellness for the whole family. Both Eastern and Western philosophies will be shared during seminars and interactive workshops. Kids' activities held both days. Contact: rosa@ nfaexpo.com or 858-207-4599 x107. Saturday, November 9, 11am;





Pa-ter noster, qui es in cae-lis: sancti-fi-cé-tur nomen tu-um; advé-ni-at regnum Our Father who art is heaven, hallowed be thine name, Thy kingdom



4 pm on the second Sunday of every month

Sunday, November 10, 4:00 pm.

Choir and congregational singing of Gregorian Chant, sacred polyphony, and hymns.

Our Lady of the Rosary Church

State and Date Streets (Little Italy), Downtown San Diego

Sunday, November 10, 11am; free, Town and Country Hotel and Convention Center, 500 Hotel Circle North. (MISSION VALLEY)

Not Just Trivia Test your brains and your luck with an alternative to boring quiz nights. Featuring comedy, mini-games such as "Let's Make A Deal" and "Show and Tell" along with a final showdown in the "Categories" round. 619-230-1968. Thursdays, 8:30pm; through Thursday, October 23, free. 21 and up. Jolt'n Joe's, 379 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Star of India Spectator Cruise Hornblower will follow the Star of India out to sea to allow passengers a close up view of the world's oldest active iron-hulled ship. Cruise includes narration by the captain and information about the Star of India, photo and video opportunities, an introduction to local environmental efforts, a snack bar with adult beverages, soft drinks, and more, 619-686-8715, Sunday, November 10, 11:30am; \$18-\$37.

Hornblower Dinner Cruises, 1800 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

SPOKEN WORD

The Gelato Poetry Series Celebrate the poetry series' fifth anniversary with a feature by poet Joe Milosch. An open mike will follow. 760-434-1240. Friday, November 8, 7pm; free. Korky's Ice Cream and Coffee, 2375 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

SPORTS & FITNESS

Breathe Deep San Diego: Patricia Marsh Memorial Walk The event will features a walk as well as photo booth, kids events, food truck and live entertainment. Awards will be given to the top three individual fundrais-

ers, top three fundraising teams, and the largest team. Please bring a photo of your loved one to add to our honor/memorial wall. All proceeds go to LUNGevity foundation to fund lung cancer research. Event will take place rain or shine. Questions: sandiego@lungevity. org. Saturday, November 9, 8:30am; \$10-\$25. Crown Point, 3700 Crown Point Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Electric Run 5K One million watts of light and sound transform the 5k course into an electric wonderland. Expect glowing costumes and a finish line celebration featuring music and dancing. Event benefits Boys and Girls Club of San Diego. Saturday, November 9, 6pm; \$55-\$65. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Jim Krause Memorial Bike Ride Charity ride to benefit pancreatic cancer and local Point Loma civic organizations. Tour features beautiful Point Loma and area scenery on roads that have been opened to riders exclusively for this event. Three options available- 52/25 mile Enthusiast rides (featuring up to six major hills and a hilly time trial), and a 10 mile Family Ride route from Liberty Station. Saturday, November 9, 7am: \$35-\$55 NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

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

San Diego 5K VisionWalk The signature fundraising event of the Foundation Fighting Blindness supports sight-saving research for retinal degenerative diseases. Form teams or walk/run independently at the family-friendly 5K event, which includes a live band, activities for children, a bounce house, laser tag, refreshments, scenic views along the water, and more. Sunday, November 10, 9am; free. NTC Park at Liberty Station, 2455 Cushing Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

Save a Life San Diego Community Walk Walk benefits two local nonprofit groups: Survivors of Suicide Loss (SOSL) and Yellow Ribbon Suicide Prevention Program, San Diego Chapter, Honorary Chair and keynote speaker: Carol LeBeau. Contact: 619-333-0813 or Jenni@SOSLsd.org. Sunday, November 10, 8am; \$15. Balboa Park at 6th Ave. & Laurel St.

T'ai Chi Learn from Dan Mariano an experienced instructor. 619-475-4642. Fridays, 1pm; through Friday, November 22, free. 18 and up. Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 4375 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

Veterans Day Charity Golf Tournament The game will be scramble format. Cost covers greens fees, golf cart, range ball, box lunch and buffet dinner. Proceeds go to Veterans Village of San Diego and Toys for Thailand. Post-tournament festivities include music, dancing, and entertainment. Contact: Jantima Danford, 760-681-6616. Sunday, November 10, 10am; \$35-\$135. 21 and up. Riverwalk Golf Club, 1150 Fashion Valley Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

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Where beer is liver

"We have the sweetest bananas in the world growing in Somalia. We Somalis have a sweet tooth."

he king sits across from me. "I hope to unite all of Somalia under the House of Tunni." I hold on lifting the goat to

my mouth. This is Dr. Ali Ridwan.

Seems that back in Baraawe, a town on the coast of Somalia, he is the chosen heir of kings who have ruled southern Somalia for 1000 years. And his dad the

present king is — he swears — 110 years old. I'm thinking Somalia? Captain Phillips? Pirates? And Baraawe: the coastal town where the Navy SEALs launched that raid on Al Shabaab? Wow.

The doctor is telling me all this as I chomp into a pile of goat meat and spaghetti and chopped-up banana. He may be the next king, but right now he's the manager at Fatuma, a Somali eatery up here in Little Mogadishu, as folks call this neighborhood centered on University and 50th.

It's a new-looking place. A checkerboard of red and cream linoleum tiles covers the floor, buttery cream and maroon walls line the place till you come to the four white arches of a suddenly romantic room divider with white curtains and lanterns.

Two groups of guys are chowing at tables on the side and booths at the back. The counter's on the right, all bright tile work with glassprotected chafing dishes up front, and a rack of dish-illustration pictures above the server hatch from the kitchen.

Hmm... When I came in ten minutes ago, saw typical "Mediterranean" choices. Gyros, kebabs, Greek salads, shrimp salads, lamb plate, most hovering around the \$10 mark. Also breakfast items: beef sugar, "beer," ukun, all with anjero and all \$5.49. Plus a sambusa plate for \$5.99.

Guy behind the counter says *sugar* is ground beef, "beer" is liver, and ukun is eggs. "But these are only in the morning," he

says.



Oh, right. And the anjero must be like injera, the big, juicy discs of fermented bread the Ethiopians love.

> Plus, memories came flooding back of, well, camel. I ate it at a little Somali place where all the Somali taxi drivers seem to gather, Coffee Time Daily. It's just a few doors further along University. The camel meat there, mixed with beef, was

called odkac. Taste was smoky; like beef, but more gamey.

I remember this guy Abdi telling me Somalis love their camels so much they have 46 different words to describe them and endless poems singing their praises. Abdi's friend Ali told me he knew people back home who had never drunk water in their lives. They had always drunk camel's milk and eaten camel meat.

So, as soon as I came in here to Fatuma, I had to ask the guy behind the counter. "Do you have camel?"

He shakes his head. "But we have goat. It's a little bit the same," he says. He points to one of "Fatuma's Specials," a wasla plate. Turns out *wasla* is goat. It comes with basmati rice or spaghetti, plus salad and, this being Somali cooking, a banana. All for \$9.99.

I look over the other \$9.99 plates: lamb, chicken steak, tilapia, chicken kebab, gyros. They even have pizzas. The veggie is \$7.75, and the halal pepperoni pizza (halal meaning the animal that became the pepperoni was humanely slaughtered, according to Islamic rules) is \$7.99. And that's with onions, green peppers, black olives, pineapple, tomato, jalapeño, as well as the pepperoni.

I almost go for it, but no. Got to try the goat. No kidding, heh-heh.

It's when my plate arrives and I'm about to tuck in that this smart-looking Somali gent in a lilac-colored tie comes to see if everything's okay. Turns out he's the manager. Turns out he's Dr. Ali Ridwan, king in waiting.

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heir to the kingship of Somalia.



"Please, eat. Goat is very good for you," he says. He explains the spaghetti: "We have adopted it since the Italians came and colonized part of our country."

But what about the banana? Every Somali place I've been at you see guys peeling, chopping, squeezing banana pieces over rice, spaghettis, fava beans, soups, whatever. One comes with every Somali meal. So, what's the deal?

"We have the sweetest bananas in the world growing in Somalia," says Dr. Ridwan. "We Somalis have a sweet tooth. Even though your bananas aren't so sweet. Just as you have french fries, we always have bananas."

Actually, I like the idea. I chop mine up and spread it over the spaghettis and goat and salad. And turns out it's a nice counter to the gaminess of the goat.

Dr. Ridwan says his favorite, and the dish you would always serve a guest you respected,

The Place: Fatuma Restaurant, 4869 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-269-8268 Prices: Wasla plate (goat. Includes rice or spaghetti, salad, banana), \$9.99; lamb (same sides), \$9.99; chicken steak, \$9.99; tilapia, \$9.99; chicken kebab, \$9.99; gyros, \$9.99; halal pepperoni pizza (with onions, green peppers, black olives, pineapple, tomato, jalapeño, \$7.99); veggie pizza, \$7.75

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Why spaghetti with the goat meat? Somalians adopted it after a brief Italian occupation.

is soor. I see the item on the menu: "Soor with sukuma." It's a Somali maize with mixed vegetables. Costs \$6.99.

"I love it with camel milk," he says. "Together they're sweet and very healthy. And I love camel meat. Better than other meats. More energy, healthy."

I have to ask. "What about returning to Somalia to become king, if your dad is 110?"

"Al Shabaab, the group fighting the government over there, they would not welcome me back," he says. "If I go, they kill me. My dad says, 'You have to stay where you are.' He said he will give a signal when it's okay. My plan is to return and unite all of Somalia, to rule all of Somalia. And have democracy, too. But the time has to be right."

Wow. I want to go on talking. But suddenly it's ten o'clock. Place is closing. I pack the rest of the meal and head home. Head's buzzing.

One warning: Don't store goat meat at home. Its odor will flavor your entire kitchen for days. Tastes fine. Just doesn't smell that good.

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Before every tweenager had an Xbox or GameCube

There must be something in the air, because exciting new bars and restaurants have been opening

up left and right all over uptown San Diego. Coin-Op Game Room (3926 30th Street) might be the

most wild and novel idea to hit North Park in a long time. Like Waypoint Public, Coin-Op took over a space made vacant by the shuttering of Jay Porter's micro-empire in San Diego. The new owners, who also operate the Lion's Share, made short work of Hubcap, flipping the old restau in record time. To create the game room, they installed a series of vintage arcade games and pinball machines along half of the available wall space. After sunset, the glow of backlit colored plastic panels paints a vision of video arcades from the days before every tweenager had his own PS3, Xbox, Gamecube, and PC.

The wild thing about Coin-Op's video-arcade gimmick is that it's designed to appeal to a crowd

with a mean age of 30 or older. The games are Mortal Kombat, Joust, and Streetfighter II. "Kids these days" all play photorealistic war games, not, like, Frogger. The wise minds at Coin-Op picked a bunch of games that appeal to the nostalgic pizza-parlor memories of 35-year-olds who

couldn't afford the "luxury" of an SNES back in the day and still carry sweet memories of feeding quarters into the Double Dragon machine at the local arcade.

And it is rad.

A few dollars' worth of quarters buys a surprising amount of entertainment on the old-school arcade games. It would be better if they were free, but the upkeep on the old machines is notoriously costly, so forking over a few bucks here and there seems a fair trade for a triple dose of nostalgia.

The concept and execution is so cool that it takes a full 300 words of raving to get into talking about the food, which is mostly unexciting bar food, anyways. The coolest thing on the menu is

popcorn (\$3/basket) with either *mole* or maple-bacon topping. Pro tip: see if the kitchen will mix

a 50-50 batch of each. The *mole* corns are too intense on their own, and maple-bacon doesn't exactly stand out in a crowd at this point in culinary history. Together, on the other hand, we are talking potential magic.

The rest of the menu is "food on a stick," sliders, and some sandwiches. The tastiest idea is probably the Cuban "croquettes," which ensconce the ham-and-cheese goodness of a Cuban sandwich in a deep-fried crust.

Roast beef comes on a roll with brioche qualities and some potato chips on the side. Sliders, that bar-food favorite, don't get anything to dress their little selves up as of yet. It's really a rundown of the usual suspects in terms of bar food and

nothing to write home about, which just goes to show that there's more to restaurants and bars than just the food and drink. Coin-Op remains cool despite underwhelming food, which will probably stay that way since drinks will no doubt make up the vast majority of the business' revenue.

And, speaking of drinks, Coin-Op's are remarkably *girly*. In addition to sugary mixtures, the bar has a few punch bowls on the menu, which smack of the downtown club scene and large parties of half-wrecked ladies in heels and dresses, not the surly, tattooed North Park women of record (who probably just want a PBR anyways).



Looking like the Linkery, but better.

Odds are good that this is a concerted effort to bring more females into a bar that is overwhelmingly geared toward guys. Between the elevated number of high-gravity beers on tap and the geektacular assortment of games, it's a perfect playland for the 21st-century manboy. Prettying up the booze is one route to gender equality, although maybe not exactly Jezebel-approved.

All snark aside, Coin-Op is still the niftiest idea to land in North Park this year, and it's no surprise the place was packed to the gills on opening night. It's not always just about the food and drinks, and it doesn't hurt to be reminded of that sometimes. *by Ian Pike*

First look at Waypoint Public

Everybody has been talking about Waypoint Public (3794 30th Street) since rumors first spread that the Bottlecraft people, and other partners, would replace the failed Linkery. Contrary to the *U-T*'s assertion that it opened "quietly," the place has been subject to epic hype and colorful discussion. The best comment so far? Troy Johnson claiming that the bear's face in the logo looks like a woman's uterus. Ha!

Despite the hype, Waypoint has lived in the literal shadow of the Linkery that was. The remodeling of the notoriously dark former dining rooms brightened up the interior. The facelift was obviously expensive, since the new owners hired pro architects rather than implementing budget interior design. That DIY look at the Link was part of its charm, but the new dining room looks *good*. Even so, it resembles the Linkery enough that guests risk Pavlovian responses to the space. The likely number-one topic of conversation at table on any given night? The Linkery and why it sucked/ruled/became irrelevant.

The biggest downside is that there are too many tables, too close together. It's noisy and the waiters have to squeeze between diners. Somebody is going to end up wearing a steak and a beer soon. That's what you get when you

want to add another 20 covers to every service. Gotta make that loot. Having a lengthy menu of draft beers (despite a too-short wine list) will bring in dollars from satisfied neighborhood hopsniffers, for sure.

There will be inevitable comparisons to the Linkery every time the menu hits the table, too. Early rumors that Waypoint Public would be a "sausage and beer house" planted seeds of Linkness right from the giddy-up. The owners' smart decision to expand toward wider gastropub fare gives a degree of separation from the Linkery, but it's really along the same lines. Sausage and charcuterie made the cut, as did a burger topped with fried eggs and pulled pork. Shades of the Zaki-style burger from the Linkery heyday? Yes, indeed.

Culinary smarts from Amanda Baumgarten (she of the short-term employment history) give the menu some credit. An octopus salad with bitter greens, cold slices of fingerling potatoes, fennel, and mandarin oranges is a great idea.

So, too, is a kicked-up grilled cheese and tomato soup preparation.

Mussels in a sherry-and-tomato broth? Also a good idea. Serving them in a pie dish that sucks all forks and spoons downward to be lost in the broth is a bad idea. Get a real bowl and use the pie dish for that apple pie on the dessert menu.

Prices hover in the range of "reasonable." \$9-\$12 appetizers and \$9-\$20 main dishes aren't wildly cheap, but also don't break the bank. First impressions say it's worth it, so let's hope it stays that way.

If there's one difference between the Linkery

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and Waypoint Public, it's that Waypoint has its proverbial shit together in a *major* way. Just a few weeks in, the place is already looking dialed and ready for real business. That's what happens when you don't skimp on paying staff (the place is running a full kitchen — and wait staff — even on weeknights!), outfitting them as a team, and training them to work together. That's prolevel restauranteering, and if they keep it up Waypoint will succeed where the Linkery failed. It's never going to be the coolest place on the block, not with a kids menu and a standing invitation to families instead of paying exclusive homage to bearded and inebriated beer dorks, but it stands a chance at becoming a great place if the management keeps paying the staff to do their jobs right.

Binding review in a few

months. Excitement mounting in the meantime.

by Ian Pike

Don't knock the gnocchi

I'd heard Ballast Point was open. Loved the idea that this bunch of guys who started as a homebrew outfit in a tiny uncool stripmall got voted small brewery champion at the World Beer Cup in 2010. Best small brewery in the world!

Boy, have they come a long way. Here, up at India and Ivy in Little Italy, I come across this brand-new and totally crowded tasting room.

Inside is a big U-shaped bar with hanging blue lights, black tables stocked with really cool customers, and actual working brew vats.

So, I head for the line at the food section in back.

Fish is a big deal here. Ballast Point is named after the small peninsula near the mouth of San Diego Bay. Sailors in centuries past used to gather up ballast rocks there, to weigh down their ships before they returned empty around the dreaded Cape Horn. (So, you can bet that bits of San Diego are scattered around the ports of the world to this day.)

Big blackboard says ono is the catch of the day. And that you can add protein to any dish for \$4; like, short ribs, pork belly, fish, or chicken breast.

The actual menu is divided into "land," "sea," and "garden." "Land" has things like sausage roll with apple sauerkraut, in puff pastry with Ballast Point beer mustards. Costs \$9. It recommends you drink their Sculpin IPA or Piper Down Scottish Ale with that. Or burger and fries for \$12, with choice of cheeses like brie and blue. They say you should swig their Calico Amber Ale with it.

"Sea" has calamari for \$9, surf and turf (albacore and pork belly) for \$14, or six oysters for \$12, and "local fish tacos" for \$11.

The "Garden" section has

plates like pickled-beet salad (\$9), grilled veggie sandwich on ciabatta with goat cheese for \$10.

I end up asking Sasha, the guy taking food orders, for ideas. "The gnocchi [\$8]," he says. "That light potato mix plus the sweetness of pear..."

I've always thought of gnocchi as one of the boring pastas that don't interest me one bit. Dough, period.

But I order it, mainly because of the pear presence. Plus, I go for a \$4 add of short ribs and then a sample size of a pumpkin beer special. Couple of bucks.

Sasha's right about the gnocchi. I've never been sure what the heck they are. But these are potato mixed with dough, fried, and tossed around with poached pear, butternut squash, bacon, and "brown butter." Which turns out to be white, like cottage cheese.

So, it may be boring gnocchi, but that sweet pear taste along with the bacon makes it beautiful.

The chunks of short rib are

tender, but have no real taste to them. I see that they're also a dish on their own ("braised short-rib lettuce cups") where they come with pear chutney, feta cheese, and a chipotle vinaigrette. That would bring you the taste I'm missing here.

Actually, what's just as interesting are the beers. I try a "Victory at Sea" porter, loaded with coffee and vanilla; an "Indra Kunindra" with curry, cumin, cayenne, kaffir lime leaf, and coconut crammed in; and a "Piper Down," a Scottish-style ale that's all malt and no hops. Good, but I guess I've gotten too hop-kick-addicted. It just lacks the punch of, say, their Tongue Buckler über-hoppy red.

"Ballast changed my life," this guy Sean, with handlebar mustache, is saying. "My dad was a smoker, a Miller Lite guy. I hated beer. Then I came into the Ballast Point home brew store and tried their Indra Kunindra. I never knew beer could have crazy things like curry, coconut, kaffir limes in it. Now I'm a total beer nerd."

Sean says he had the short ribs on the lettuce wrap and it was great. His Russian girlfriend Lana says her chicken sandwich with brie was fine. But Herman, a guy further down the bar, says his fish in the \$14 fish sandwich felt overcooked, hard.

"But I'd still order it again," he says, "because the tartar sauce was so great."

This is when Jess, one of the bartenders, gives me a bite of a house-made pretzel she's been eating. (They cost \$7, come with house-made mustard and a little pot of beer cheese.) Ooh. Delish. Caraway seeds in there, I swear. Maybe it's in the cheese dip.

By the time I get up, an entire Jackson has blown out of my pocket. But, atmosphere, company, food and da beer, good deal, good atmosphere, good feel.

For a place that's only been up and running for three weeks, they're doing pretty good. As long as you can put up with droves of Ballast Point groupies.

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Also: Guess I'm going to have to stop telling gnocchi gnocchi jokes.

by Ed Bedford

Drunk on mole. next to the border fence

You can call this every cliché in the book...the hidden jewel, the Shangri-La, whatever. Fact is, right here, yards south of the border in the Casa del Mole (543 Aquiles Serdan, Colonia Libertad, 011.52.664.682-9074) delivers mole poblano like I've never had anywhere else. Totally rico, like a deep-flavored liqueur you share only with your special squeeze. Or, like the first time you discover real cacao chocolate. Or, in my case, the first



time I took a guzzle of Arrogant Bastard

Because there's echoes of all that kind of stuff in the deep molasses-ish, winey, stoutlike, velvet-peppery mole that's smothering this-here thigh of chicken in front of me.

I came past this place ten minutes up from the border crossing, but heading east and north, practically back up to the line.

You could go to safer, more middle-class versions of the Casa del Mole in the Rio district, or over in Plavas, but this is the original and feels like what it is: the real thing.

Yes, Colonia Libertad is kinda scrubby, but full of life, like a real Mexican town. And just past "Mofles-Radiadores Tony," thar she blows, even if it is behind heavily grilled windows. Hehheh, Mofles turns into Moles.

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

The place is surprisingly

crowded at four in the afternoon till you remember we're talking Mexican lunchtime. They say good wine needs no bush. Tijuanenses know this place. Businessmen, families, mothers, hip kids are all here, feeding their mole addiction.

Geraldo the mesero comes up with chips, salsa, menu.

But there's no issue here. All the other stuff fuzzes out below the very first item, "Especialidad de la Casa," Mole Poblano (mole concocted in the great state of Puebla.)

With a chicken leg it's 85 pesos. Maybe \$6.50. But it comes with a chicken consommé with rice and cilantro, and the plate itself has Spanish rice, refried beans, and hot corn tortillas, along with the big chocolatecovered chicken steaming untold aromas up my nostrils.

I'm kinda prepared to be disappointed because you build up expectations, but this *mole* oozing all over my chicken and dotted with sesame seeds is simply wicked. Deep, sweet, tangy, thick, with a tantalizing alcoholic feel. It is supposed to have lots of chocolate, of course (another Mexican invention), plus ground poblano, guajillo, and pasilla chiles and ground peanut sauce.

Maybe it's just me, or maybe it's the chocolate in it, but I find it so addictive I eat it down to the last lick. Dang but that was good.

Oh, and also part of the deal: a sweet tamal wrapped hot in a corn husk with pineapple inside.

If you feel too queasy about coming up to Colonia Libertad. catch a cab to their slightly more expensive place down in the Rio district. Don't worry: that location is where they make this actual mole.

By the way: the number outside by the front door here is 10745, not 543, but what do I know?

by Ed Bedford

Scenes from a snack hunt

Okay, so you caught me heading for Jack in the Box (1110 C Street at City College trolley stop). Yeah, sometimes I do. Quick bite before heading down to Broadway to catch the 210 for Mira Mesa.

Alas and alack: the JIB is no mo'. They've demolished it! Except for the sign. And some iron rebar. Guess they're rebuilding.

So, this is how I end up outside OJ's Mini Mart (1129 Broadway, downtown, 619-2370015), right by the 210 and #2 bus stop. Hey, they may have something. Sandwich or a bag of chips at least?

I step in. I like how the inside's clean and tidy. Seems to stock everything from packets of burger buns to cigarettes.

A buzz of people ahead of me. Like, guy's looking at a cell phone he's thinking of buying. The lady he's with is trying to decide which incense stick she wants, the cinnamon or the apricot. Big guy between them think he's buying a pack of cigarettes — starts telling everybody about this motel. "I got Thai, I got Dutch, I got South American...Room two-six...You're not listening to me!"

Nobody is.

Me, I'm backing out to look at the sandwich board just outside the door. The one with the offers.

"Specials," it says. "We will save you lots of \$\$. Over \$1 cheaper than 7/11."

Talking about the 7/11 over the road at the trolley station.

I mean, maybe they are cheaper here. They're offering things like earphones from \$2.99. But what catches my eye is the \$1 for a 12-ounce coffee or \$1.40 for soda plus chips, and cookies from 60 cents to 99 cents

Turns out Ferris, the guy behind the counter, is Chaldean.

"Ah!" I say. "Dichiwoods?"

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My friend Wissam at another liquor store taught me this. It's Aramaic for "How are you?"

"Randa!" says Ferris. It means "Good!"

It's only now that I notice Cindelli, the doberman pinscher. Huge dog is lying on a cushion behind the counter five feet from Ferris. No wonder everybody's so well behaved in here.

So, snack decision time. I'd love to get the \$1.40 deal, but need that coffee, not soda. So, I fork over all of two buckeroos for the joe and the pack of chips. But who's complaining?

Nothin' funner than parking your hot steaming coffee on the back of the bus stop bench, crackin' open your bag of Sun Harvest cheddar chips, and shootin' the breeze with the clump of people waiting for their rides (on the #2, mostly). Even if we only met, like, 30 seconds ago, and we're gonna go our separate ways, soon as this 210 rolls up.

But never did chips and coffee taste better.

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A filmload of Nothing

"It took five years for me to finish this up after we shot the first show," said Craig Rian, director of the local independent film *There Is Nothing Out Here*, which premieres Thursday, November 7, at the Whistle Stop in South Park. to film each band a couple times and get a wide swath of rock music styles and varieties of bands." The project took two years to edit and a year to complete the DVD packaging. "Besides the filming, all the rest took way longer than it should have because I worked



The project, which this reporter had the privelege of providing commentary on, began in 2008 and wrapped filming in 2011. Twenty bands are featured in performance and somewhere else full-time that had nothing to do with video or music. Since I paid everyone and bought my own gear, I had to keep the income flowing...." The initial inspiration for



Filmmaker Craig Rian found a lot of "great music" shooting Nothing.

interview clips, includng Transfer, Silent Comedy, the Soft Pack, and Lady Dottie & the Diamonds. "It took a little over two years to film the bands," Rian tells the *Reader*. "That was expected, because I wanted this film was Rian's love of live-music documentaries, such as U2's *Rattle & Hum* and the Talking Heads' *Stop Making Sense*, but he says that his vision for the film evolved as he worked on it. "Originally, I wanted to video and follow just one band," he recalled. "However, on my search for a standout, I found so many great bands and musicians here in San Diego that I couldn't decide on just one."

While he was able to get most of the performers he wanted, he wasn't able to get all the music he hoped for.

"There were some studio versions of songs that I liked a lot, but the bands didn't play them," he said. Rian estimates he shot over 400 songs for the DVD, with much unused interview footage in the vaults as well.

Rian acknowledges that the film's title could be misconstrued as "negative" rather than his intended "ironic."

"I had three titles that I was considering and, surprisingly, that was the one that had the most positive response," he said. "It comes from a public art piece that I went out to shoot, by local artist Nina Karavasiles, that reads, 'This is the desert. There is nothing out here. Nothing.' At the time I went out there, not only was I in the middle of shooting great music in San Diego, but I was also shooting all kinds of scenic shots from all over San Diego. So, I think it was kind of ironic that, true, standing in the desert where I was there was nothing out there, but I was in the middle of experiencing, musically and visually, San Diego.

— Bart Mendoza

Bunny call. "We all had 'Dick' names, too," recalls Nino Del Pesco of his onetime Snuggle Bunnies bandmate Dan McLain, aka Country Dick Montana. "It was a real wild time, especially at the Spring Valley Inn on Sunday nights!"

Best known from the Beat Farmers, Montana's wisecracking persona helped make their tune "Happy Boy" a Doctor Demento radio staple. Eighteen years after McLain's onstage death from a heart attack on November 8, 1995, the group's current incarnation, the Farmers, will return to the Spring Valley Inn to pay tribute with a free show on Saturday, November 9.

The Snuggle Bunnies were among around a dozen groups Montana graced, including punk pioneers the Penetrators and garage legends the Crawdaddys, as well as the Incredible Hayseeds, Country Dick's Petting Zoo, Country Dick's Garage, and the Pleasure Barons, with MTV madman Mojo Nixon and Blasters riffmaster Dave Alvin.

"I'm the guy who pushed Dan into forming the Snuggle Bunnies after a failed attempt at a band called the Country Dicks," recalls Del Pesco, a founding member of the Puppies who talked his bandmate, guitarist James Krieger, into hopping aboard. Featuring several future Farmers, the Bunnies included Del Peso and Dan/Country Dick, along with guitarist/mandolin player Skid Roper, Robin Jackson, Paul Kamanski, and Joey Harris. "Jimmy left after a couple rehearsals, which ushered in Joey to Jayne [Robson] in Kansas recently and I think we are going to record another Whirlin' Spurs album," says Roper. "Lance [Soliday] wants to do it.



The Farmers ride in tribute to deceased bandmate Country Dick.

and Paul," recalls Del Pesco. "Richard Banke was the last to join, long before his Mojo Nixon days."

The band's theme song "Bunny Call," from their Adventures in Paradise album, began as a different number. According to Roper, "I came to rehearsal one day with 'Cattle Call,' a song I used to sing in a duo. Nobody liked it, but Country Dick *loved* it and announced in his deep voice, 'I'm doin' that song, and it's now called 'Bunny Call'... He also took another song I did, 'Maverick,' and turned it into 'Country Dick.'''

Roper and Nixon went on to a fruitful musical partnership, as well as playing together with '80s roots rockers Skid Roper & the Whirlin' Spurs, who may be making a comeback. "I talked on the phone Jayne wants to do it. I'll talk to Dan [Vazquez] after he gives me that Smith's Ranch Boys record he promised."

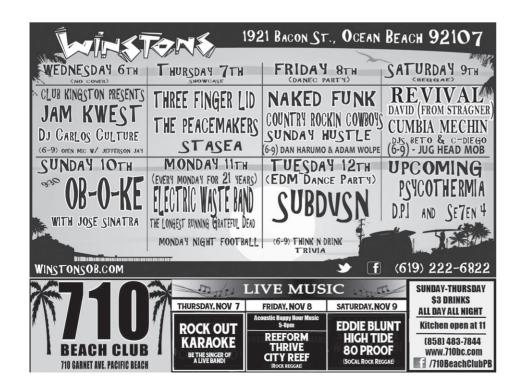
Nixon recently released his Mojo and Country Dick Home Recordings 1991 via mojonixonworldempire.com, featuring the duo — according to the site — "Getting high and playing some songs."

— Jay Allen Sanford

Cholo goth. "Killwave,

occultwave, shadowave are all outlets that I use to expose and celebrate fragments of who I am, may it be my vulnerability or, at times, my ego," says Rafael Reyes, a self-described "cholo goth" musician whose numerous projects revolve around his autobiographical troika of invented genres. Beginning with the

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gloomy, esoteric dance pop of performance-art band Baptism of Thieves, Reves further defined his macabre, confessional aesthetic into occultwave trio



Killwave duo Prayers explore the dark.

Vampire.

"Occultwave represents my awakening, thinking for myself, and realizing that I am free to explore my life without asking for anybody's permission — not God, not the devil, no one!" declares Reyes, who is working via internet with San Diegan-gone-Portlander Pall Jenkins (Black Heart Procession, Three Mile Pilot) on counterpart occultwave project Sons of the Moon.

"I prefer the chemistry that is created spontaneously and magically by having the other person present, [so] I'm planning on making a trip up

to Portland to work with Pall as soon as I finish working on the Prayers album, which should be [out on vinyl] by December."

Following the recent demise of Vampire, killwave duo Prayers sees vocalist Reves joining forces with the gloriously bearded electronic artist Dave Parley (Latin

> Lovers). "Killwave repre-

sents my past and how I am dealing with its ghosts that continue to hunt me here in the present," Reves says.

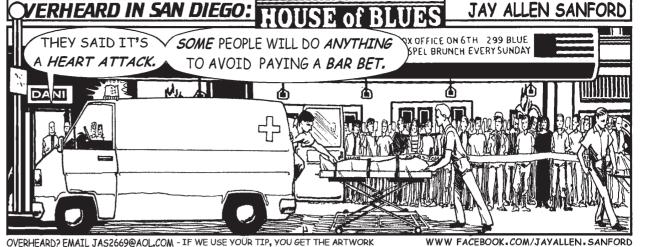
Meanwhile, he has been in the studio recording an album with Ermavip, a shadowave (the darker side of occultwave) duo featuring Vampire guitarist Ian Dosland. Reves also added

Amer the Gamer — "an OG white gangster rapper from Eastside San Diego" - to his solo project Nite Ritual.

"His raps [with] my beats and disparate vocals are a beautiful combination. It's like an eclipse."

Say your Prayers on Wednesday, November 13, at the Office in North Park. – Chad Deal

Meat Puppets: Just a rock band. Hailing from Phoenix, Arizona, the Meat Puppets were originally a hardcore band when they formed in 1980. From the start they



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mixed a little country weirdness into their sets, and, soon enough, this weirdness became the hallmark of the band.

"We had kinda done it from the beginning," bandleader Curt Kirkwood told the Reader. "We had mixed a little bit of that stuff in there. We were used to getting stuff thrown at us, so it didn't really matter. The hardcore crowds a lot of times weren't that into it if you just didn't play hardcore, but we were used to having some people like us and some people really not like us. It was a natural progression."

Even though the hardcore crowds at this time could get a bit rowdy, Kirkwood still regards this as his favorite era of the band.

"I really did like when we first started because it was all brand new. I had played in bar bands, but playing original music and playing in front of the punk-rock crowds, back then it was wild and a lot of mayhem. It was goofy and really fresh to me.

Fast-forward 33 years and the Meat Puppets are playing a show at the Soda Bar in San Diego. Still onboard with Curt



Curt Kirkwood and the Puppets will be at Soda Bar Thursday night.

from the original incarnation of the band is his bass-playing brother Cris, with drummer Shandon Sahm completing the rhythm section. A new Kirkwood has, as of late, arrived on the scene to expand the live band into a four-piece.

Curt explained how his

30-year-old son Elmo ejoined the band on rhythm guitar. "He just grew up around

it. We all lived together when he was real young. I never really pushed him. I didn't play with him at all or teach

him anything. He just learned

on his own. He started having

then we started doing acoustic

shows together when he was in

good. I think he has a lot more

his later teens. He's definitely

versatility than I do. He likes

a lot of the stuff that I do, but

bands in his early teens, and

They've been labeled alternative, cow-punk, psychedelic, hardcore, the list goes on...but how do you define a band that is as comfortable with tossing in a live cover of "March of the Siamese Children" from The *King and I* alongside something such as Captain Beefheart's

fair game."

"Whoa-Is-Uh-Me-Bop"?

then he pretty much grew up on a lot of different stuff. He

likes electronic and stuff like R.

Kelly, R&B, and rap. But it's all

music and he gets that. It's all

Kirkwood has a simple, fitting definition for the complicated reality that is the Meat Puppets: "A live rock band. I always kept it easy. It's just a rock band."

— Dryw Keltz

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This Week In Music

Thursday

"Country western acid punk, if you need to put a label on it." Like a lot of citizens of our galaxy, I came to Meat Puppets by way of Nirvana's MTV Unplugged set, on which Kurt Cobain led three of the Phoenix-based band's tunes in his diamond-dusted croon, while brothers Curt and Cris Kirkwood sat astool strumming and humming support to their "Oh. Me." "Plateau." and "Lake of Fire," all from their crazy-good high-water mark Meat Puppets II. The Puppets record that followed the MTV exposure, 1994's Too High to Die, went gold. Cliché rock-and-roll dalliances sidelined the Puppets for a couple stretches after that, but the muse couldn't be refused, and they are back this year with the very strong, very recommendable Rat Farm, which the band describes as "real blown-out folk music " if you need to put a label on it. Meat Puppets take the stage at Soda Bar after cowpunk-y trio the World Takes, featuring X drummer DJ Bonebrake Best of the rest Thursday night finds San Diego's fuzz-pop Crocodiles slithering into Casbah after Wymand Miles (Fresh & Onlys) and Heavy Hawaii. The Crocs this year released their fourth for Frenchkiss, the well-received Crimes of Passion...Hard-rocking Runaway Lita Ford stacks 'em at Brick by Brick behind last year's critical comeback Living Like a Runaway...L.A.'s alt-rock royalty Queen Caveat's at NoPark hot spot Bar Pink...and Grammy-winning soul sister Macy Gray plays her stellar 1999 debut On How Life Is up at the Belly Up in Solana Beach.

Friday

Like a cross between Barry White and Barry Gibb, young Brooklynite Smoota plays lusty pop labeled "urban R&B." Spare Casio keys, white-boy soul, and a trombone (yes, he's a trombonerist) are all the bedsit artist needed to lay down his Fetishes. an excellent

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SMOOTA AT BAR PINK

uncomfort ably honest yet funny fare. He'll be at Bar Pink with Portland hook-heavy (bait and tackle, too with that screaming violin) indie-rock act Rare

Monk. The guintet's touring in support of their tasty little Death by Proxy EP... Til-Two is hosting an "Out of Our Heads Garage Rock Weekender." On Friday night, you get Atlanta band the Woggles, which for more than 20 years has been "leveling nightclubs with their hip-shaking, windshield-steaming garage rock fusillade," according to the Austin Chronicle. With

like-minded locals the Loons and Shake Before Us opening the show, this one's a hat-trick for fans of the brand Party-rock juggernaut Rubblebucket's at Casbah behind

this year's Save Charlie. a seven-song teaser for a full-length to come from what the band says has been its most prolific year yet. If it's anywhere near as energized/energizing as their Omega La La, I'm all in. With our own Heavy Guilt and Grampa Drew & the Gutstring Girls setting it up, this one's going to be a sweaty lb.burner.... Else: ILYA, Modern Rifles, and Machines Learning fill an all-local indie-eclectic bill at Soda Bar. (Be sure to check out Chad's interview with ILYA in this week's issue for more on that show) ... countryfried roots crews Reverend Pevton's Big Damn Band and Chris Shiflett & the Dead Peasants roll into the Griffin. (Dave Good picked this one for his weekly Of Note, so flip or click there for his take on them)...while the prog-

informed heavy-rock trio Old Man Wizard celebrates its self-released CD Unfavorable at Tin Can Ale House after classic-rock burners Boy King (née Bunny Gang) and doom-pop duo Gloomsday.

Saturday

Portland's Blitzen Trapper hits Porter's Pub at UCSD Saturday night. The alt-country quintet is out to tout its seventh studio set, VII (I feel ya), on which the band pulls back the reins on its ruggedfolk explorations and backwoods-punk rawk for a more consistent, if one-dimensional record. I haven't heard it, I'm culling these impressions from the www. but I have been to several Blitzen gigs



and the band leaves it all onstage. For the artists' full palette, I'd check out Wild Mountain Nation or Furr.... Til-Two's Garage Rock Weekender continues with Queens, New York's "super-rock" staples the Fleshtones. The 40-year-strong four-piece

signed with Yep Roc in the early oughts and released a string of six rock-in-thepocket sets that defy time, the latest of which indulge the typically hit-andrun band's passion for classic R&B. Super group Split Squad (Fleshtones, Plimsouls, Blondie. Fenway Pahk — no kidding, the organist from Fenway's in the band) open the show

with our own Rosalyns and Chango Rey & His Broken Heartbeat Utter mentionables: trash-pop princess Palmyra Delran (founder of the Friggs) visits Tower Bar with Benny the Jet Rodriguez, Free Machines, and International **Dipshit**...and the Tin Can has Boise folk-grass four-piece Jonathan Warren & the Billy Goats set up with local folkies Black Sands and Ugly Boogie.

BLITZEN TRAPPER AT PORTER'S PUB

Sunday Skyrocketing dream-pop duo Cults delivers Static to the Irenic Sunday night. The Manhattan band's sophomore set spills from its debut's fuzzy lo-fi trappings with layers of frosting-sweet singing and gauzy guitar that suggest these kids have discovered the Cocteau Twins. Sacco and Mood Rings open the all-ages show Dead Kennedy Jello Biafra and his Guantanamo School of Medicine headline sets by Death Hymn #9, Tit Wrench, and Erleen Nada at Casbah. Biafra's second set of sociopolitikal-

snipering with the new group, White People and the Damage CULTS AT THE IRENIC Done, is available now via Alternative Tentacles.... Jammy Kalamazoo band Greensky Bluegrass returns to Belly Up for another night of roots-raucous stringin' and singin'. The fest faves are enjoying some commercial success behind their latest and greatest. Handguns, so the tour rolls on.

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THE WORLD TAKES

11/7

11/8 ILYA

<u>Monday</u> Hip-hop hits Ab-Soul and Joey Badass, released last week from a St. Louis jail after being busted at one of their Smokers Club Tour stops, file into Soma Monday night with Underachievers and Chevy Woods.... The Sun Comes Out Tonight at Brick by Brick, as industrial-metal heads **Filter** ("Hey Man, Nice Shot") deliver their new record to the Bay Park rock spot...while right 'round the bend, two-man blues-punk band Black Pistol Fire stiffens the Griffin after like-minded locals Chess Wars



THEE OH SEES AT BAR PINK

Tuesday SanFran psych-rock band Thee Oh Sees, touring in support of their latest stunner, Floating Coffin, will be at Bar Pink on Tuesday with garage-punk Austinites **OBN IIIs** and Mini-apple riff-scientists the Blind Shake. That's a thrill triple bill and is sure to sellthefugout...so if you miss the door there, roll over to Casbah, where Kill Rock Stars staples Quasi will be rocking their brand-spanking-new Mole City. Blues Control up first.

Wednesday Hate to go so far afield with these, but I wouldn't have to if Bill Callahan was coming any closer to town than Pappy & Harriet's in the high desert. I am addicted to the Smog man's new lo-folk collection Dream River, so-o-o, I'm off to Pioneertown...whils Grammy-winning rap



"Superstar" Lupe Fiasco graces the stage at House of Blues. BILL CALLAHAN AT Cholo-goth duo Prayers clock in at the Office...and Soda Bar stages Someone Still Loves You Boris Yeltsin.

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The dark and heavy

"Our tentative name is Blood Honey — the title of my five-year-old's song [on which] she sings and plays drums."

eturning from a four-year hiatus (minus a local Halloween appearance in 2011), ILYA is back in the studio wrapping up their third full-length album with two new members: guitarist

ist Carrie Feller (Tactical Fever, Street of Little

released their debut Poise Is the Greater Architect

LP followed by Leaving Sans-Souci (2006), during

which time they've earned multiple accolades at

the San Diego Music Awards, licensed music

to several independent films, and even landed

(née Rojas) lilting, after-hours serenade over a

narcotic interplay of trip-hop, jazz, heart-pound-

ing surf, and post-rock instrumentation woven

by Matthew Baker and Hank Morton (both on

keys and guitar), guitarist Duane Pitre, bassist

out early 2014, but for now you can preview

ILYA's new material and lineup on Friday, No-

The as-of-yet unnamed third album is due

John Mattos, and drummer Geoff Hill.

Both albums highlight singer Blanca Fowler's

It's been over a decade since the band self-

Demetrius Antuña (ANA, KATA,

the Dropscience) and keyboard-

airtime on MTV's Sorority Life.

Girls).



off?

vember 8, at Soda Bar.

Blanca Fowler: Between the release of Leaving Sans-Souci and now, little has happened with ILYA. Much has happened

outside of ILYA ... two persons married, I had two daughters, Matthew designed and built a recording studio, I went back to school [MBA], and we each played music with other people. For me, it was an acidic-sweet separation. I missed the dark and heavy of ILYA and my friends Matthew, John, and Geoff. However, it was nice to be able to hear my vocals, for better or worse, for the first time in many years.

Chad Deal: Where and why did ILYA leave

CD: What have you been up to in the meantime?

Matthew Baker: We all have been involved in different projects: Geoff playing in Manuok; John starting his own project called Stewardess; Blanca playing music with her husband Matt; and I started a band called KATA with Demetrius Antuña. We played a handful of shows and recorded an album called The Rising, which was released last year.



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ILYA — John Mattos, Geoff Hill, Blanca Fowler, Carrie Gillespie Feller, Demetrius Antuña, Matthew Baker are wrapping up their third full-length album.

BF: I formed a new band with my husband, Matt, and ILYA's bassist, John. Our songs are simple and slightly pretty. Our tentative name is Blood Honey — the title of my five-year-old's song [on which] she sings and plays drums. Our project is on hold for now.

CD: How did the hiatus come to an end?

MB: Late last year sometime, I think we all got the itch to get ILYA active again. At that time, John and I pulled out the old recordings we had started years earlier and basically deconstructed what we had and started recording again. In a way, I'm glad that we didn't finish recording this album when we had started it. I think the album we are working on now is going to be better than had we finished it years ago. We are all now a little bit older and have different experiences and influences to add into the mix. Back then, we had just finished a bunch of touring and maybe felt a bit pressured to put out another album.

In addition, we now have Demetrius and Carrie playing with us as full contributing members. When we originally started this band, we were a six-piece and I think having everyone contribute musically instead of having one or two people dictate is what helped create our sound early on. Each one of us has different influences and experiences that inspire us.

After having two members [Morton and Pitre] leave the band, we tried going on as a

four-piece and having fill-in players (Demetrius being one of them) filling out the sound when we played live. It worked but didn't have the same feeling as when we were a "full band." Writing new songs was now something we were doing in the recording studio without actually being able to play the songs live to see how they felt. Now that we have Demetrius and Carrie playing with us, we can flesh out the new songs live and tweak them before recording them.

BF: I gently insisted that we play again soon. Everyone was quick in saying yes. The time was finally right.

CD: What can we expect to hear at the Soda Bar?

MB: This will be the debut show for Carrie and Demetrius. We are playing a mix of new and old songs. Our new songs are a little bit darker and bigger than our old material, perhaps more lush in some cases. With that said though, we still sound like us. After being on hiatus for so long, we have all had to relearn our songs, and in some cases, change roles. For example, older songs that I played keys on, I'm now playing guitar and vice versa. We are all excited to be playing together and beginning a new chapter in the life of ILYA.

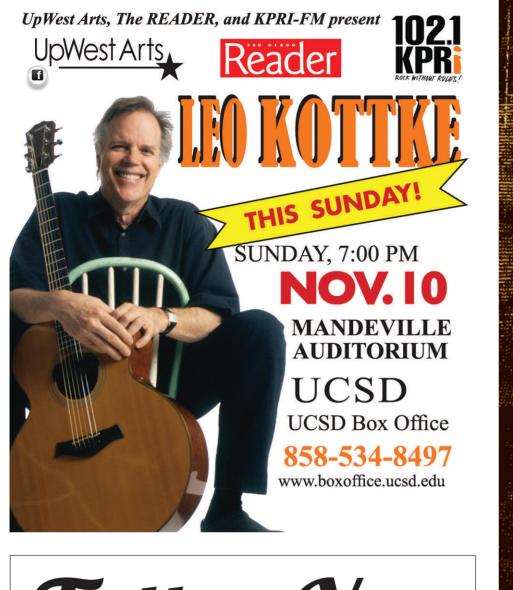
BF: I am especially happy to play "Staring at Me." 🔳

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Thursday, 7pm — Wayne Braxton with Rebecca Jade. \$18-\$20 Friday, 7:30pm, Friday, 9:30pm - Fred Benedetti plays Stones & Eagles. Saturday, 8pm — Darryl Walker. \$12-\$15 Sunday, 1:30pm — Sunday Funday: Mark Hall. AMSDconcerts:

Friday, 7:30pm — Mary Gauthier. \$20. Sunday, 7:30pm - Makana. \$20.

ArtLab:

Thursday, 8pm — Gramophone Gregory. Friday, 6:30pm — Indie Acoustic Original Artist Showcase. Saturday, 8pm - Billy Watson. Wednesday, 8pm - Robin

Henkel Band with Whitney Shay. Free.

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:

Monday, 8pm — Fred Hersch Trio

Balboa Theatre: Tuesday, 8pm — Zoé

Barleymash: Friday, 9pm — DJ Demon.

Beaumont's: Friday, 9pm — Dave Booda Band Free Saturday, 9:30pm — Gonzology. Free.

Belly Up:

Thursday, 8pm — Macy Gray. Friday, 8pm — 40 Oz. to Freedom. Saturday, 8pm — Keller Williams. Sunday, 8pm — Greensky Bluegrass and Fruition. \$16-\$28. Monday, 7pm — Jason Mraz, John Rzeznik, Run River North. *Tuesday*, 8pm — Tycho. Wednesday, 8pm — Mason Jennings and Haroula Rose. \$25-\$44

Birch North Park Theatre:

Saturday, 1pm, Saturday, 7pm -Conscious Music Fest 2013.

Bird Rock Coffee Roasters: Saturday, 10am - Robin Henkel. Free.

Boar Cross'n:

Thursday, 8pm — Red Hand. Friday, 8pm - Club Musae. Saturday, 8pm — Me & Dinosaur.

Brick by Brick:

Thursday, 8pm — Lita Ford, Rammoth, Gunner Gunner.



BY DAVE GOOD

Breezy Peyton reminds an observer of a line straight out of "Witchy Woman," that old Eagle's song where sparks fly from fingertips. Only in the case of Breezy Peyton, they actually do. "She wears these gloves that actually shoot fire from the tips while she plays," says a representative from the label that handles her husband's band. "I've seen it in person a few times, and it's pretty awesome." Her husband is the Reverend Peyton. Breezy plays washboard with a dedicated vengeance in Reverend Pevton's Big Damn Band, which, as a trio, is something of a misnomer. Big damn sound, perhaps, considering that Reverend Peyton is one of those dobro players schooled in the Piedmont styling made popular by another reverend, Gary Davis. But

in the Big Damn Band version, the picking comes out sounding like equal parts Robert Johnson and Eric Sardinas. The two couldn't sound more different, but somehow Reverend Peyton pulls it all together.

Joe Peyton, from Eagletown, Indiana, really is a minister. He is also a Kentucky Colonel, which is the highest honor bestowed by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, for reasons unknown at the time of writing. He and Breezy were married in 2003 and shortly

after began writing the songs that would lay the groundwork for the five full-length albums they would release in the future as the Big Damn Band. With drummer Ben Russell, the Big Damn Band is your basic country-blues trio with the earnest intensity of truck-driving rock and roll all over it. But it's the live shows, sometimes as many as 250 per year, that sell those records. That's where the Reverend truly smokes, him having to overplay his parts due to the spare instrumentation of the BDB on a guitar that



REVEREND PEYTON'S BIG DAMN BAND

looks like it was nice maybe 60 years ago. Some describe the experience, incendiary as it may be, as bordering on the religious.

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Casbah:

Thursday, 8:30pm - Wymond Miles and Crocodiles. Friday, 9pm - Rubblebucket. Saturday, 8pm — Strange Talk and the Griswolds.

Sunday, 8:30pm — Jello Biafra, Erleen Nada, Tit Wrench. \$15-\$17. Monday, 8:30pm — Mad Professor: Roots of Dubstep Tour? Tuesday, 8pm - Quasi and Blues Control.

Wednesday, 8:30pm — Okapi Sun and Big Freedia.

Chico Club:

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

Ché Café: *Monday*, 6pm — Negative Approach, MDC, Nerve Control.

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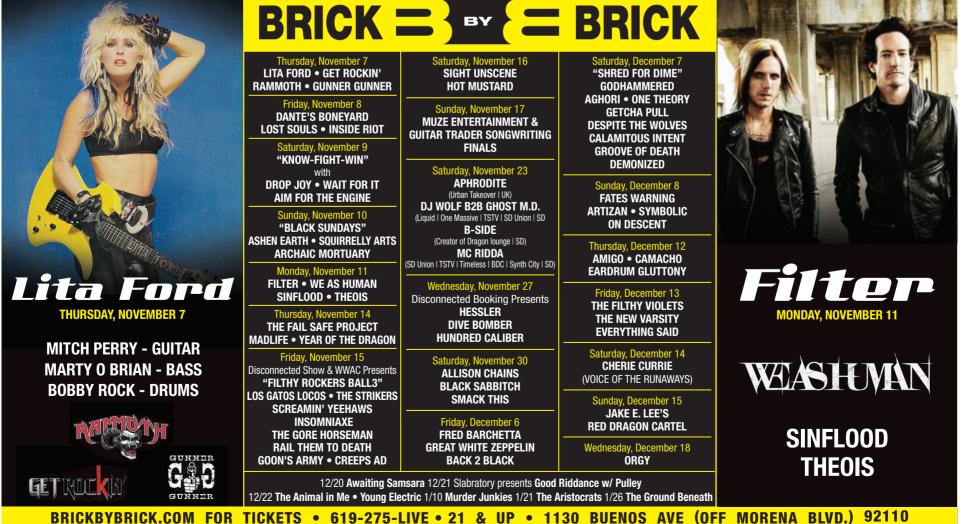
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Thursday, 7pm — The Chariot, Glass Cloud, Rebuker. Friday, 8pm – Murs, the Procussions, Ruslan. Saturday, 8pm — Aim To Kill and Fatal Disease. Monday, 7pm — Asap Ferg, Aston Matthews, Joey Fatts. \$20-\$25.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: Thursday, 9pm — Leon Mobley & Da Lion. Free.

Go Lounge: Thursday, 7pm — Cleopatra Degher. Free.

Griffin:

Thursday, 8:30pm — Trouble in the Wind, Red Fox Tails. Friday, 8pm — Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band. \$12. Saturday, 8pm — John Brown's Body and New Kingston. \$20. *Sunday*, 5pm — Evan Bethany and Christine Parker. Monday, 8pm — Black Pistol Fire.

Tuesday, 8pm — Diatribes, Badabing, Dinosaur Ghost. Wednesday, 8pm — Little Dove, Cadaver Dogs, Uniform Victor.

House of Blues:

Thursday, 9pm — Gramatik. \$20-\$30 Friday, 9pm — Tainted Love.

\$15-\$45. Saturday, 8pm — Twenty One Pilots, Robert Delong, Sirah.

\$18-\$54 Sunday, 7:30pm - Clutch, the Sword, American Sharks. \$22-\$60

Wednesday, 8:30pm — Lupe Fiasco Tetsuo & Youth Tour. \$35-\$105

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Lestat's Coffee House:

Thursday, 9pm — Peter Blachley and Tom Mcbride Friday, 8pm — Alice Wallace, Hana Kim, Lakin. Saturday, 8pm — Alaina Blair, Peg, the Walking Faces. Sunday, 8pm — Storm Circus, Josh Clutter, Star Anna. Monday, 7pm — Open Mic with Chad Taggart. Wednesday, 8pm — Christine Parker, Cleopatra Degher, Folkstar.

Loft:

Friday, 8:30pm — Wong Fu After Party. \$5-\$10. Wednesday, 8:30pm — Hunter Hunted, Soda Pants, We Are Twin, \$5-\$10

Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD:

Sunday — Leo Kottke.

Merrow: Friday, 9pm — Death Becomes Her. \$10

Molly Malone's: Friday, 9pm — Stone the Giant. Free.

Moondoggies Pacific Beach: Friday, 9pm — DJ Artistic.

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Jake Bugg Jake Bugg By Alan Segal

It was suggested that I listen to some newer artists for review, so I downloaded Jake Bugg's self-titled debut. thinking, You can't get much newer than a 19-year-old. Bugg is a British

singer/songwriter who's a bright flash on the U.K. charts and in the press. To my delight, the teen weaves a retro-folk sound with a modern thread of Brit-pop. His songs flip back and forth from

New Village Arts Theatre:

Saturday, 7pm — Jack Tempchin: A Night of Wine & Song. \$25-\$30.

Operacaffe: Monday, 6:30pm — American Songbook.

Pacific Beach Library: Wednesday, 7pm — Billy Watson Blues, Free.

acoustic-folk to upbeat roots, and he combines understandable lyrics with melodies that hook you. Many of Bugg's lyrics are inspired by his

upbringing in the projects of Nottingham: "I got out alive, and I'm here to stay," he sings on "Two

Porter's Pub at UCSD:

Saturday, 7pm — Blitzen

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Early influences exposed: Dylan, Donovan, Ryan Adams

Fingers." "One Friday I took a pill or maybe two/ everyone here has a knife," he observes at a party gone wrong on "Seen It All." And on "Trouble Town," Bugg sings to a rockabilly/shuffle beat, "Oh boy, you missed your payment." But my two favorites are pure throwbacks to acoustic-folk singing, "Simple as This" and "Someone Told Me," which expose the musical influences of early Dylan and Donovan, Ryan Adams, and perhaps a rediscovered "Sugarman" Rodriguez.

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Quadra-guitar party jam By Dryw Keltz

If the early '90s were all about 20-somethings drowning in a sea of grunge, the onset of this decade finds its voungsters awash in a sea of folk and pop. So it was jarring to witness Nashville's Diarrhea Planet lav waste to the stage at Soda Bar with an onslaught of rock. I was a newbie to

the band, but let me tell you. Lam sold, Four guitarists exchanging - and sometimes doubling — lead duties, a solid bassist, and a

ferocious juggernaut of a hairy-shouldered drummer. Onstage, the band comes across as a collision of Nirvana, Iron Maiden, and Lynyrd Skynyrd. Perhaps the most original aspect of the group is how openly they embrace the heavy-metal



Relentless onslaught of guitar rock

guitar heroics of yesteryear. DP was born out of some insane quadra-guitar party jam that was too much fun to not turn into a touring band. The Southern boys burned through a full set of

originals before they were joined onstage by openers the So So Glos for a suitably silly, completely overthe-top, relentlessly rocking version of the Beastie Boys' "(You Gotta) Fight for Your Right (to Party)."

Concert: Diarrhea Planet Date: September 20 Venue: Soda Bar Seats: Floor

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Smith Recital Hall at SDSU: *Thursday*, 7pm — SDSU Jazz Ensemble with Bill Watrous. \$10-\$15

Soda Bar:

Friday, 8pm — Ilya, Modern Rifles, Machines Learning. Saturday, 8pm - Reason to Rebel and Amerikan Bear. Sunday, 8pm — Goldroom. Monday, 8pm — The Deer Tracks and Ice Choir. *Tuesday*, 8:30pm — The Body and Diamond Lakes. Wednesday, 8pm — Someone Still Loves You Boris Yeltsin.

Soma:

Monday, 6:30pm - AbSoul, Joey Bada\$\$, Underachievers.

Spring Valley Inn: Saturday, 8pm — The Farmers.

Tavern: Friday, 7pm — Mike Czech.

Tenth Avenue Arts Theatre: Friday, 8pm - Patton/Sprague/ Keezer.



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Tin Can Ale House: *Saturday*, 8pm — Jonathan Warren & the Billy Goats.

Trinity United Methodist Church: Saturday, 7:30pm -Contradancing. \$8.

U-31: Wednesday, 9pm — West Coast Wednesdays. Free.

Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House: Saturday, 7pm — The Teagan Taylor Trio.

Valley View Casino Center: Friday, 7pm — Selena Gomez.

War Memorial Building: *Saturday*, 6pm — T-Lou & His Super Hot Zydeco Band. \$10.

Winstons: Friday, 9pm — Country Rockin' Rebels

Zel's Del Mar: Saturday, 8pm — Robin Henkel. Free.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Irish Chamber Orchestra The Irish Chamber Orchestra will perform with James Galway, conducted by Joann Falletta. Sunday, November 10, 7:30pm; Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street.

New Youth Orchestra Every weekend, the New Youth Orchestra fills the hearts and minds of San Diego's youth musicians with music. Visitors are invited to come observe these rehearsals to experience and enjoy the sounds created by the young members. Orchestras and Wind Ensembles are Saturdays from 8:30am to 7pm. By appointment only, so call ahead to schedule your visit: 858-877-3696. Saturdays, 8:30am; through Saturday, May 31, free. New Youth Orchestra, 10855 Sorrento Valley Rd., Suite 2.

Pacific Camerata The early music vocal group Pacific Camerata will present "An English Renaissance," a sampling of sacred and secular works from the somber "What Is Our Life?" by Orlando Gibbons, to William Byrd's lovely "Mass for Four Voices," and including works by Christopher Tye, Thomas Tomkins, Thomas Tallis, and others. Saturday, November 9, 7:30pm; \$10-\$15. St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 1050 Thomas Avenue.

UPCOMING SHOWS

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.

November 16 — Fortunate Youth, Ease Up, Veragroove.

98 Bottles: 2400 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-255-7885. November 14 — Nexus. November 15 — Sunday Hustle.





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November 14 - Oliver Trolley

November 15 — Brett Dennen.

November 23 — Sister Nancy.

Black Cat Bar: 4246 University

Ave., City Heights, 619-280-5834.

November 30 - Jimmy Ruelas,

Gary Hankins, Alex Hernandez.

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November 14 — Roddy Radiation

November 15 — Los Gatos Locos,

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California Center for the

Arts, Escondido: 340 North

Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-

December 7 — A Choral Yuletide.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner BL

November 15 – Nik Turner's

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November 17, November 21,

Retox, Rats Eyes.

November 16 — Sight Unscene.

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November 16 — Common Sense,

AMSDconcerts: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176 November 16 — Slaid Cleaves. November 29 — Irish Christmas in America.

ArtLab: 3536 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-283-1151. November 14. November 21 -Gramophone Gregory. November 22 — Mike Bowman.

The Bancroft: 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-469-2337. November 16 — Fearless in Fairweather, the Cutaways.

The Beachcomber: 2901 Mission Bl., Mission Beach, 858-488-2644 *November 30* — The Drinking

Cowboy Band. Beaumont's: 5662 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0474.

November 15 - Cougar Canyon Band November 16 — Jewel City Rock

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November 16 — Billy Watson. November 16 - Danny Langdon.

Crush: 437 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-481-2787 November 14 — Fanucchi Group. November 15 — Battista November 16 — Tiffany Jane. Dizzy's: 4275 Mission Bay Drive

(in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals), Pacific Beach, 858-270-7467 November 22 — Reka Parker, Ioe Marillo, Derek Cannon.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: 1030 Broadway, East Village, 619-237-0550. November 14 — New Order VS the Smiths (covers). *November 15* — Hickies & Dryhumps.

Golden Acorn Casino: 1800 Golden Acorn Way, Campo, 866-794-6244. November 22, November 29, December 7 — Brown Sugar Band.

The Griffin: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816. November 14 - FMLYBND, Kiev, Terror Amor. November 15 — Pacific Dub. November 16 — Media Solution and I Will Destroyer.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583. November 14 — Beats Antique. November 15 — Mayday Parade. November 16 — Rusko and Roni

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577. November 14 — West of 5. November 15 — Rising Star. November 16 - Viva Santana.

Size

The Irenic: 3090 Polk Ave., North Park, 619-624-9335. November 29 — Polar Bear Club. Citizen, Diamond Youth.

Joan B. Kroc Theatre: 6611 University Ave., Rolando, 619-269-1552. November 14, November 15, *November 16* — Grossmont College Dance Concert.

The Kava Lounge: 2812 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-543-0933.

November 15 — Jungle Fridays. November 16 — Detour.

The Kensington Club: 4079 Adams Ave., Kensington, 619-284-2848. November 16 — Las Cafeteras and Cumbia Machin.

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 14 — Death Valley High and Stereo Love. November 15 - Bad Penny & the Pistols, the Copoetics. November 16 — Allison Lonsdale, John Hull, Trent Hancock.

The Merrow: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest. November 15 — Steel Cranes and East of Sweden.

Operacaffe: 835 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-234-6538.

November 19 - Opera Tuesday. November 24 — Opera Fresca.

Porter's Pub at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828.

November 20 — Kate Nash. *November 23* — The Locust and Widows.

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

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

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

Soda Bar: 3615 El Caion Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224. November 14 - Minor Alps and Dan Wilson. November 15 — Wild Child. *November 16* — Caspian and 65DaysofStatic

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662. *November 23* — Tonight Alive, For the Foxes, Echosmith. December 13 — Slightly Stoopid, Perro Bravo, Law.

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

Til-Two: 4746 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-516-4746. November 23 — Sleepwalking.

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

U-31: 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188. November 15 — Faded Fridays: BeatKnockers. November 16 — Dance!Dance! with DJ Qenoe.

Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House: 835 West Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-232-4855. November 16 — Stacey & the Soul Stimulators. November 30 — Jazz Avenue.

Valley View Casino Center: 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171. November 22 — Pepe Aguilar. December 5 — Macklemore, Ryan Lewis, Talib Kweli. December 7 — Jay-Z. December 8 — 91X Wrex the Halls.

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.

WorldBeat Cultural Center: 2100 Park Bl., Balboa Park, 619-230-1190. November 16, November 17 -Taiko Palooza.

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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.

BANKERS HILL

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

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

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\$5 wine by the glass, \$7 martinis, \$4. \$5 and \$6 appetizer menus.

CARLSBAD

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

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

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

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: Daily, 10am-8pm: \$2,75 domestic drafts and bottles: \$2.75 and \$3.75 wells.

Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.:

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Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar: Daily, 3-6pm: \$2 off specialty cocktails, \$4 well drinks, draft beers, \$6 sangria, 1/2 off tapas.

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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

CITY HEIGHTS

Black Cat Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$1 off every drink; \$3.50 wells, \$5 martinis

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

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

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

Candelas on the Bay: Daily, 11am-11pm: 1/2-off drafts, glass wine, cocktails. 1/2-off tacos, salads, soups, quesadillas.

Coronado Firehouse: Monday-Friday, 11:30am-6pm: \$1 off drafts, \$3 wells, \$4 house wines. 3-6pm: 1/2-off all appetizers.

DEL CERRO

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Brigantine: Daily, 4-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardon nay, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted fish tacos

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.

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HAMILTONS

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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.

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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,

Tequila 100: Daily, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 margaritas, mojitos, tequila shots. \$4 rolled tacos, \$5 quesadilla, \$6 ceviche

Time Out Sports Tavern: Mon*day-Friday*, 3-7pm: Discounted Appe-tizers, \$3 Domestic Beer, \$4.50 Craft Beer, \$4 Wells, \$3.50 House Wine, \$2 Jello Shots. Saturday-Sunday, 3-7pm: Discounted Appetizers, \$3 Domestic Beer, \$4.50 Craft Beer, \$4 Wells, \$3.50 House Wine, \$2 Jello Shots. 8:30-10:30pm: \$3.50 House Wine, \$4 Wells, \$5 Shots, \$8 Jumbo Pretzel + Beer, \$3 Carne Asada Tacos (w/ \$10 purchase).

EAST VILLAGE

Monkey Paw: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off local draughts and drinks. Toast Enoteca & Cucina: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 draft beers; \$5

wines by the glass; half-price antipasti. Sunday, All day: \$3 draft beers; \$5 wines by the glass; half-price antipasti.

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.

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Bullpen Pub & Grill: Monday-Friday, 2-7pm, 10pm-2am: \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off pitcher, \$2 off wine.

Encinitas Ale House: Monday, 4-6pm: \$2 off premium drafts, \$5 glass wine, \$8 off bottle wine. 1/2-off all starter appetizers. Wednesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off premium drafts, \$5 glass wine, \$8 off bottle wine. 1/2-off all starter appetizers.

Union Kitchen & Tap: Monday,

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

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

Sand Crab Tavern: Monday-Thursday, 3pm-close. 1/2 off appetizers; \$1.00 oyster shooters; Buckets of beer 5 for the price of 4.

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

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

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

HARBOR ISLAND

The Boathouse: Daily, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas and Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos and sangria. \$6 ceviche, fish tacos; \$5 nachos, spicy wings, shrimp cocktail, chicken strips/fries; \$4 jalapeño poppers.

C-Level: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 brews, \$5 specialty drinks, \$5 appetizers.

HILLCREST

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

The Merrow: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$3 wells, \$1 off drafts, \$5 craft beer flights.

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.

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

KEARNY MESA

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

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

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close: \$5 glass of wine. \$5 appetizers.

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HERE'S **BDEAL**

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You hear it all the time: "We are not Mexico. We are not the U.S. We are Tijuana."

Just as this mentality has bred a number of cultural hallmarks that are distinctly tijuas (the Caesar salad, ruidoson music, colorful street slang), it has also allowed the city to assimilate elements of either influence into something all their own.

Restaurants such as La Diferencia and Cien Años, for example, bring a twist on the haute cuisine of Mexico City to Tijuana's gastronomic district while, up the hill, a cocktail lounge called Jinx draws inspiration from the back-alley speakeasies of New York City.

"New York for me was a two-month thing that ended up being two years," says Tijuana native and Jinx co-owner Christopher Caro.

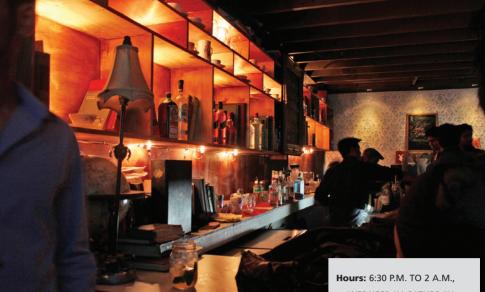
"The thing to do was find the newest bar and the best place for a drink. One day I end up moving to the Lower East Side. I'm living alone, but I have a speakeasy bar in the bottom of my place called the Back Room. And it was a real

speakeasy. They served you the drinks in coffee and tea-cups, which I think was cool."

Big Apple after-hours still crisp in his mind, Caro returned to Tijuana and approached friends Donato Perez and Alfonso "Poncho" Jarquin with an idea.

"I wanted a bar with a different feeling than most of the bars in Tijuana: a chill atmosphere and good drinks with a speakeasy type of [vibe]."

The trio settled on a former strip mall of law offices next to the old U.S. Consulate — a location that Caro says has been jinxed by a series of failed bars. The entrepreneurs took the theme and ran with it, angling ladders over the semi-hidden entrance under which new arrivals must try their luck to gain access to the bar's ornate interior. Employing the help of



Jinx brings a New York City speakeasy atmosphere to Tijuana.

designer Andrea Noel, Jinx transformed the nondescript mall into a guirky drinking den using all-modular decorations designed to be set up and torn down with minimal effort.

"It's difficult in Tijuana to make people get the idea of a speakeasy," Caro admits, "but one day it will work."

Nevertheless, any weekend or acid-jazz Thursday night makes it clear that locals have happily begun to catch on.

Keep an eye out for La Justina, a restaurant at Third and Revolucion that Caro and Perez will soon be opening with San Diego chef Chad White.

> select pitchers. \$2 pulled pork or beef brisket sliders, \$4.95 1/2-sandwich &

LITTLE ITALY

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

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

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and get the second for \$2. Wednesday, 3-6pm: Select any bottle of wine from our discount retail store for \$19.99 and take it to the dining room. Thursday, 3-6pm: \$3 for a sample of small bites. Saturday-Sunday, 3-6pm: Discounted champagne. \$13 bottomless mimosas and bellinis.

LA JOLLA

Beaumont's: Daily, 3-6:30pm: \$5 micro-craft drafts, \$3 Pacifico, \$5 mules, mojitos, margaritas; \$3 off specialty cocktails, \$5 house wine, \$4 wells. Food specials.

Jose's Courtroom: Monday Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 Bud Light drafts; \$3 drafts, house margaritas; \$4 well drinks, house wines. \$5 appetizer specials

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 pints,

flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip. 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

Whisknladle: Daily, 3-7pm: \$8 cocktails, \$25 pitchers of sangria, 25% off all bottles of wine. \$4 tapas(bar/ lounge only).

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

LA MESA

Centifonti's Restaurant: Monday-Saturday, 3-7pm: \$3 well drinks, \$3 beers. \$1 off appetizers.

Mr. G's Tavern: Monday-Friday, Noon-7pm: \$3.25 wells, \$3 Domestic Pints, \$3 Premium Pints.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: Friday, all day: \$5 glass of sparkling wine.

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, 1/2off 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 side, \$3.95 pulled pork fries.

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

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,

Callahan's Pub & Brewery:

Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 select

house beer, select domestic drafts, well

drinks, house wine. \$1 off appetizers.

Brewski's Bar: Monday, 4-10pm:

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day, 4-10pm: \$1 Tacos, \$4 Corona &

Dos XX, \$5 Patron Shots Wednesday,

11:30am-7pm: \$4 margaritas, \$4 Mexican beers. Tuesday, 11:30am-7pm: \$3 kamikazes, \$3 domestic drafts. Wednesday, 11:30am-7pm:





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\$5 stilletos, \$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

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

Starlite: Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, wells, \$1 off other drinks. Snack specials.

MISSION VALLEY

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.

Randy Jones All American Sports Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4.50 well drinks, \$1.50 off pints of beer, \$1.50 off wine by the glass, \$2.50 off 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

The Ould Sod: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$4 20oz imports. Sunday, All day: \$4 20oz imports.

Proprietor's Reserve Wine Pub: Saturday-Sunday, Noon-4pm: Half-off all open wines.

Rosie O'Grady's: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers, \$3.50 Jager shots

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

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3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro: Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 local draft beer, \$4 house wine, \$4 glass of sangria, \$14 carafe of sangria, \$5 well drinks. 10pm-1am: \$10 all food

items. Saturday, 10pm-1am: \$10 all food items. Sunday, 8-11pm: \$10 all food items

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!

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.

Pier View Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic pints. \$7 domestic pitchers, \$4 micro/import pints, \$12 micro/import pitchers.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-5pm: 1/2 price well drinks, beers, wine, and appetizers. \$1 tacos & cheesy garlic bread.

OLD TOWN

Acapulco Mexican Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: 50% off select appetizers, \$3.99 select drinks.

Alamo Mexican Cafe: Monday-

Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 margaritas, \$2.25 domestic draft, \$3 XX. Amber, lager, Tecate, Pacifico, Sam Adams; \$4 Victoria, Fat Tire.

Barra Barra: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3.50 drafts & house wine, \$4.50 house margaritas, \$5 premium liquor. \$2 flatbread tacos

Café Coyote: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6pm: \$3.75 draft beers, \$4 specialty

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Sushi Tadokoro: Daily, 5-6:30pm: half-off all draft beers(Sapporo, Kirin, Asahi); 1/2-off hot sake. \$2 edamame, \$3 gyoza.

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Costa Brava: Daily, 4-6pm: 1/2price sangria. 1/2-price tapas.

Miller's Field: Monday-Friday. Open-7pm: \$5 double wells. \$5 domestic mason jars, \$8 premium mason jars.

Sinbad Café: Daily, 11am-8pm: \$1.50 domestic drafts, \$2.50 craft drafts, \$4.50 appetizers, \$12 hookahs/\$10 hookah refills.

Tony Roma's: Monday, 4-6pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only) Tuesday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only) Saturday-Sunday, 1-4pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only)

The Turquoise Café-Bar **Europa:** *Daily*, 4-7pm & after 10pm: \$3 artisan draft beers, \$4 wines & sangria, \$3 & \$4 tapas.

Typhoon Saloon: Wednesday-Friday, 5-10pm: \$3 drinks and 1/2 off appetizers.

POINT LOMA

Gabardine: Monday, Wednesday-Sunday, 4:30-6pm: \$1 off craft beers. \$3 Coors Light, \$6 cocktails and glasses of wine. \$1 oysters, \$4 truffle fries, \$8

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Humphreys Backstage Music Club: Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

Solare Ristorante Lounge: Tuesdav-Saturday, 3-6:30pm: \$5 tapas, \$3 beer, \$5 select wine, \$6 select cocktails and wells. (bar & side lounge only) Sunday, 4:30-7pm: \$5 tapas, \$3 beer, \$5 select wine, \$6 select cocktails and wells. (bar & side lounge only)

POWAY

The Beach Grass Poway: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 microbrews, \$4 select wines. \$5 appetizers: pankocrusted calamari, tempura avocado, veggies and hummus, more.

RAMONA

Cheers: Monday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$10 steak. Tuesday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$1 tacos. Wednesday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$.50 wings. Thursday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Bernard'O Restaurant: Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7pm: \$4 wells, \$2.75 domestic, \$3.50 imported/specialty, \$4.75 house margarita, \$5 house wine.

Capri Blu: Daily, 3-7pm: 1/2-price drafts, wells, discounted bar-menu food.

Carvers Steak & Chops: Monday-Friday, 11:30am-6pm: 1/2-price beer, wine by the glass and cocktails. Happy Hour in the bar only. Saturday, 5-6pm 1/2-price beer, wine by the glass and cocktails. Happy Hour in the bar only. Sunday, 4:30pm-close: 1/2-price beer, wine by the glass and cocktails. Happy Hour in the bar only.

Kelly's Public House: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$8 pitchers, \$4 premium pints, \$5 margaritas & long island ice teas.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off all beer; \$3 Corona or glass of wine. \$1 off all appetizers.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Da Boyz Pizza & Pasta: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, Sunday-Thursday 2-6pm, All Day Monday: \$2 Bud Light draft and domestic bottles. \$1 off all other drafts and bottles. \$4 select glasses of wine. \$3 Jack or Fireball shots, \$3.50 Jack and Coke. \$4 appetizers.

Press Box Sports Lounge: Mondav-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off appetizers, \$1 off drafts, house wine, and wells

RANCHO SANTA FE

Delicias: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm; \$4 draft beers and well drinks. \$5 red and white house wine. \$8 margaritas. Food specials. Terrazzo Amore: Friday, 4-7pm:

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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.

SAN MARCOS

Back Alley Grill: Tuesday, All Day: \$1 Taco Tuesday, Wednesday, All Day 50¢ Wings Wednesday. Thursday, All Day: \$1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday. Cowshed Bar and Grill: Monday, Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$3 domes-

tic. \$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. *Tues*-



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.

SANTA YSABEL

Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers. \$1.50 food specials (bar only). Saturday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers.

SCRIPPS RANCH

La Bastide: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$6 drink specials, \$7 appetizer specials.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.75 domestic beers, \$3.25 well drinks.

Thai Pepper Cuisine: Monday-*Friday*, 3-5pm: Free Thai Iced-tea or Thai iced-coffee with every purchase.

SHELTER ISLAND

Blue Wave Bar & Grill: Daily, 4-6pm: \$1 off drinks; 1/2 off appetizers. Fiddler's Green Restaurant: Daily, 5-7pm: \$4 house wine and house

beer, \$5 well drinks and margaritas. Humphreys Backstage Music Club: Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holidav/concert nights).

SOLANA BEACH

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

Hamilton's Tavern: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

South Park Abbey: Monday, All Day: \$3 wells and pints. \$1.50 8oz. Tuesday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 wells and pints. \$1.50 8oz

Whistle Stop Bar: Daily, 4-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, drafts,

SPRING VALLEY

California Comfort: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm & 10pm-close: \$1 off drinks & half-price appetizers. Saturday-Sunday, 10pm-close: \$1 off drinks & half-price appetizers.

TIERRASANTA

JP's Pub: Monday-Friday, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

UCSD

Porter's Pub at UCSD: Daily, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Apollonia Greek Bistro: Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 bottled beers, \$3.50 wine by the glass, \$3.50 Ouzo Aperitif.

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.

Live Wire: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails.

Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency: Daily, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts and well cocktails

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Cheers: Monday-Friday, 11am-7pm: \$5 tall wells all day. Drink specials all night. Sunday, 11am-7pm: \$1 mimosas, \$2 bloody mary's.

The Lancers Cocktails: Daily, 10am-2am: \$2.50 wells, \$3 domestics, \$4-\$6 premium & top shelf. 50¢ pool.

Small Bar: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off local draughts and drinks.

VALLEY CENTER

Casa Reveles Mexican & Seafood Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$2 domestic. \$3 imports, wells. Discounted appetizers.

VISTA

Vista Entertainment Center: Monday-Wednesday, Friday, 11am-6pm: \$2 pints, house shots; \$2.50 domestic bottles; \$3,50 wells; \$9 pitchers. Thursday, 11am-6pm, 9pm-close: \$2 pints, house shots; \$2.50 domestic bottles; \$3.50 wells; \$9 pitchers.







Jobber to the stars

The boss screams, "They'll hate you," which in pro wrestling is "the best news you can hear."

THEATER

JEFF SMITH

he title character of Kristoffer Diaz's The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity is the face of professional wrestling. He's got the physique, the gleaming teeth, the strut. And charisma? "Hey," he boasts, "charisma OWES Chad Deity!"

He's living the American Dream: "One of

the most profound expressions of the ideals of this nation!" He makes soldiers "remember what they're fighting for" and gives proof

through the night that "the flag is still there." His myriad fans hang on his every word, even when he meanders about raisin bread or the crispers in his fridge.

Deity — even the name's a hoot — comes off as a cross between world-famous TV wrestlers the Rock and Hulk Hogan: the Rock, for his epic swagger and Hollywood-sized smile; and Hogan because, like the legendary Hulkster, Chad Deity can't wrestle a lick.

He needs help. Someone must "sell" his power slams and contorted suplexes and make the "unbelievably untalented" be the star.

Enter Macedonio "Mace" Guerra. The selfconfessed "charisma-challenged wrestler" doesn't just have his dream job; pro wrestling's his "daydream" job. He's wanted it since childhood. He knows all the moves, a true artist, in fact. And what he does best is growl and grunt and wince in pseudo-pain and make Chad Deity - stiffer than any action figure - perform like a god.

Okay, so Mace is a "jobber to the stars," and his boss takes him for granted. So he's the anti-

hero, booed around the world. Mace is happy. What he does is "just as essential as Chad Deity." They're a team.

They work for THE Wrestling, the most popular TV program on Monday night - which is a dead ringer for the WWE's "Monday Night Raw." Turning wrestlers into larger-than-life cartoon characters, WWE packs the country's largest arenas with rabid fans (a friend insists: "Wanna see the U.S. of A. for real? Watch WWE!").

The playwright has obviously watched it, too. And has become appalled by the racism and stereotyping that often underpins it. The key to the show: forget good and evil; whatever incites volcanic audience reactions is what works. Ratings will follow.

In some ways Mace's friend Vigneshwar Paduar resembles Chad Deity. "VP" hasn't Clue One about wrestling. But the Indian-American, who speaks four languages, has innate charisma and



The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity, now at Ion Theatre, wrestles with the American Dream.

The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity, by Kristoffer Diaz Ion Theatre, 3704 Sixth Avenue, Hillcrest

Directed by Catalina Maynard and Claudio Raygoza; cast: Stephen Lone, Vimel Sephus, Jake Rosko, Keala Milles, Evan Kendig; scenic design, Raygoza; costumes, Mary Summerday; lighting, Karin Filijan; sound, Evan Kendig, James Dirks; fight choreography, Southern California Wrestling

Playing through November 16; Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 4:00 p.m. 619-600-4020

attitude for days. The question becomes: how to get him on THE Wrestling?

He can't be bland, or in-between. Gray doesn't play on TV. So, the boss, Everett K. Olson (i.e., WWE's Vince McMahon) concocts an "axis of evil": the invidious team of a "militant, cavedwelling Fundamentalist" (VP) and "Che Chavez

Castro," a menagerie of Latino stereotypes (Mace). After VP wins their first match, the boss screams, "They'll hate you," which in pro wrestling is "the best news you can hear."

The WWE fills Madison Square Garden. Ion Theatre, whose intimate BLKBOX space is one-fifth the size of a basketball court, somehow replicates



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the outsized dimensions of the original, and gets them, and Diaz's "serious-minded comedy," just right.

Stephen Lone, outstanding as Mace, tells an unsubtle story that, in subtle ways, resembles A Chorus Line. Dressed as a blend between Mighty Mouse and Superman (excellent costumes by Mary Summerday), Lone crafts a multilayered portrait. Like the chorus, he lives for what he does, even if it means overlooking the glitz and, for Mace, the nagging sense that there's just one American Dream.

Vimel Sephus makes Chad Deity a testosterone-jacked grappler, on the surface, but also someone who knows the business-end of the enterprise: "good" is high ratings and tweets trending worldwide; "evil," everything else.

Lighting guru Karin Filijan creates impressive effects throughout, but saves her best for Chad Deity's most elaborate entrance: fireworks explode on

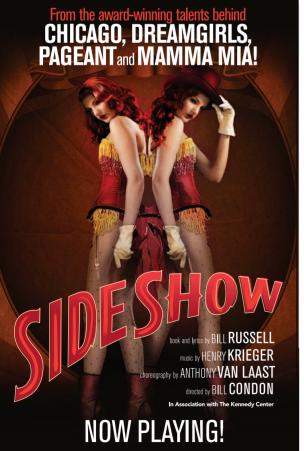
his chest

Except for Everett K. Olson, whom Jake Rosko makes pompously funny, Deity and the other characters have something more inside. Keala Milles — an antsy, edgy VP — articulates it for the others, who either choose to accept it or stay their course.

Diaz, whose Welcome to Arroyo appeared at the Old Globe in 2010, has written a slyly complicated play. Amid the blazing satire, there's also a persistent respect for art and compassion for those trapped in colliding circumstances.

Even his take on pro wrestling's open-ended. One of the best parts at Ion: how well the actors replicate the blunt physicality of the sport. At one point Evan Kendig, who plays various take-a-fall guys, gets chokeslammed to the mat for real wincingly real. It's a reminder that though TV matches can be predetermined, wrestlers still must convince audiences that the blows aren't phony. At the same time, as a character says, they must "take care of the guy you're in the ring with."

Another reminder, during



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the world premiere in Chicago, an actor broke a rib.

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Biloxi Blues

The academy's Envision Theatre present 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

CANYON CREST ACADEMY 5951 VII-LAGE CENTER LOOP RD., CARMEL VAL-LEY, 858-350-0253, 7PM THURSDAYS. 7PM FRIDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 16.

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 THURS-DAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS 2PM &, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 10.

Drums in the Night

UCSD Theatre opens its new season with an "update" version of Bertolt Brecht's drama about a young man scarred by his experiences in war. Sarah Wansley directs. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SAN DIEGO, 9500 GILMAN DR., UCSD. 858-534-2230. 7:30PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17.

Evita

Broadway San Diego hosts a touring production of Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical about the rise of Eva Peron to become First Lady of Argentina. SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO 619-570-1100, 7PM TUESDAY, 7PM WEDNESDAY.

Hairspray



The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical about Tracey Turnblad's yearning to dance on the Corny Collins Show, even if it takes a social revolution. WELK RESORT THEATRE 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR ESCONDIDO 888-802-7469, 1PM & 8PM THURSDAYS. 1PM &. 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUN-DAYS 1PM WEDNESDAYS THROUGH NOVEMBER 24

Montana Jones and The Gymnasium of Doom

Students search for the "ultimate treasure," in the world premiere of Wade Bradford's play at Community Actors Theatre. Jennie Hamilton directs.

COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., OAK PARK. 619-264-3391. 7PM FRIDAYS, 7PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17.

Much Ado About Nothing

The Old Globe/University of San Diego Graduate Theatre Program presents Shakespeare's popular comedy about Beatrice and Benedick. Everyone says they're meant for each other - except them. James Newcomb directs. SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM &, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 18.

Potted Potter

Dan and Jeff condense all seven Harry Potter books into 70 minutes for "an unauthorized Harry

Experience," including a game of Ouidditch. BALBOA THEATRE, 868 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO 619-570-1100 7PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 1:30PM 4PM &. 8PM SATURDAY, 1:30PM SUNDAY

She-Rantulas from Outer Space in 3D

Diversionary Theatre presents the world premiere of this "comedy of horrors," written by Phil Johnson and Ruff Yeager, San Diegans both, that sends up the femme fatale and B-movie horror flicks of the 1950s. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 23

Side Show

The La Jolla Playhouse stages the re-imagined musical (Henry Krieger and Bill Russell) about conjoined twins Violet and Daisy Hilton, who became stars during the Depression. Note: contains adult content. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNES DAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 15.

Skinless

Moxie Theatre presents Johnna Adams' "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

The 39 Steps

Due to popular demand, Lamb's Players Theatre has moved its production to the Horton Grand. In the classic Hitchcock movie, Rich-

SCHOOL PLAYS

Homer's THE ILIAD NOV. 7.8.9.10 POWAY HIGH SCHOOL

School edition AVENUE O NOV. 1,2,3,9,10 EL CAMINO HIGH SCHOOL

According to St. Matthew GODSPELL NOV. 8, 9, 10

CATHEDRAL CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL The musical

HAIR NOV. 5.6.7.8.13.14.15.16 VALHALLA HIGH SCHOOL

William Shakespeare's **TWELFTH NIGHT** NOV. 14, 15, 16 RANCHO BERNARDO HIGH SCHOOL

Mary Zimmerman's ARGONAUTIKA

NOV. 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23 TORREY PINES HIGH SCHOOL

ard Hannay's caught in a web of international intrigue and becomes wanted on three continents. In Patrick Barlow's parody, Hannay goes through a warped looking glass and enters the Actor's Nightmare: He has a clue about a vital secret but narry a clue what to do next. The Lamb's Players show, brisk and beautifully timed, is goofy fun. David S. Humphrey, Kelsey Venter, Jesse Abeel, and Robert Smyth sprint through blink-of-aneye 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. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 1.

The Elaborate Entrance of **Chad Deity**

Reviewed this issue. Critic's Pick. ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE.. HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURS DAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM &, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 16.

The Violet Hour

OnStage Productions offers Richard Greenberg's drama about a young publisher, in 1919, and a "strange machine" that "spews out pages from books not yet written." Chad Oakley directs. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE CHULA VISTA 619-422-7787 8PM THURSDAYS 8PM FRIDAYS 8PM

SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 23

Tribute

The Sullivan Players presents Bernard Slade's drama about the last days of a charming, care-free actor as he attempts to make amends with the one person he's been unable to befriend: his son. D.J. Sullivan directs

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THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS **IN WALES** DEC 7 THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL

Charles Dickens' A CHRISTMAS CAROL

DEC. 6. 7 HERITAGE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Shirley Lauro's A PIECE OF MY HEART DEC. 5.6.7.12, 13.14 MT. CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

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Venus in Fur

The San Diego Rep stages David Ives' comedy about a young actress auditioning for "the role of a lifetime," not knowing the play's based on an 1870 erotic novella. Sam Woodhouse directs. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DI-EGO. 619-544-1000. 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM &. 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS. 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEM-BER 8

Wit

Lamb's Players stage Margaret Edson's award-winning script about "a teacher heading to her final exam." Robert Smyth directs. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE 1142 ORANGE AVE CORONADO 619-437 0600, 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM &, 8PM SATURDAYS. 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17

Write Out Loud: Best of WOL

Write Out Loud, the popular company that reads stories and plays out loud, prersents some of its most popular efforts, including works by Mark Twain, Evelyn Waugh, and many others. Worth a try. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728, 7:30PM MONDAY

Write Out Loud: One Book. One San Diego

Write Out Loud, the popular group that does staged readings, presents a "community read" of Geraldine Brooks' Caleb's Crossing "from cover to cover." The audience is invited to "participate as a reader or simply sit back and listen. Refreshments will be provided." The read will take place on six consecutive Wednesdays. Worth a try. SOLANA BEACH BRANCH LIBRARY, EARL WARREN MIDDLE SCHOOL, 157 STEVENS AVE., SOLANA BEACH8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 13



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MOVIES

ith 140 films to choose from — the program book is as thick as the city directory - spread out over ten days, a world of cinema (aka the 14th Annual San Diego Asian Film Festival) is about to land in our backyard.

In terms of smooth operation, down to the tiniest detail, and expertise in programming, every film festi-

I'll praise festival programmer

Glenn Heath's work when SDLFF rolls

into town next year. For now, the grati-

tude goes to SDAFF artistic director

Brian Hu, whose passion and vision

spread out over the past few years have

helped to elevate an already lofty gath-

ering to the point where few Asian film

festivals in the United States can rival it.

new, bringing together the works of

recognized masters (Hou Hsiao-hsien,

Jafar Panahi, Johnnie To, Jia Zhang-ke),

festival favorites (Na Hong-jin, Lixin

Hu skillfully collocates old and

val in this town should take their cue on how to properly put on a show from the San Diego Latino Film Festival and SDAFF. Fan) whose names are familiar to those who still bother reading film journals, and favorable first impressions, names we'll be talking about in years to come.

I've had a chance to preview 10 of the festival's 140 offerings and there wasn't a bad one in the bunch. Then again, Brian knows my tastes and screens the screeners before sending them my way.

> The festival runs November 7–16, with the majority of the

screening taking place at Digiplex Mission Valley. For other locations, titles, ticket prices, etc., visit festival.sdaff.org/2013/.

Put the following five films at the top of your must-see list.

JAFAR PANAHI'S CLOSED CURTAIN

Closed Curtain arrives with more than its share of baggage. Be advised that it will prove most beneficial to spend a few moments reading up on the filmmaker's plight before watching his movie. The Iranian government has placed master director Jafar Panahi un-

Man and Boy. Kambuzia Partovi stars in Closed Curtain, Jafar Panahi's surreal exploration of cultural imprisonment.

der house arrest for six years, with an additional 20-year ban on participating in any part of the filmmaking process, on the grounds that he freely pursued artistic expression. Panahi brilliantly lays the groundwork for Curtain's

first half with a three-minute opening long take reminiscent of a similar establishing shot from his Crimson Gold. Kambuzia Partovi, the film's co-director, stars as a writer who, along with his dog Boy, practices his craft at Panahi's villa

while the director is out of town. Amid a mirrored crazy-quilt of framed posters from movies past, Panahi suddenly and unexpectedly appears halfway through the film. His arrival is the most dazzling in-camera special effect of the



year. With it comes a noticeable shift in tone, as everything that follows plays like jagged swatches of a surreal fever dream. This is the second film Panahi has produced while in exile, and what he achieves with a cell phone and consumer-grade video equipment puts the geek squad at ILM to shame. Screens at the Digital Gym on November 11 at 6:30 p.m. and Digiplex Mission Valley on November 12 at 8:35 p.m.

PARVIZ SHAHBAZI'S *TRAPPED* (*DARBAND*)

Cat Stevens's preeminent male weepie "Father and Son" sets a paradoxical tone for this drama about Nazanin (Nazanin Bayati), a demure, deadcenter Iranian student working her way through med school as a tutor. Unable to secure housing on campus, Nazanin agrees to share a flat with Sahar (Pegah Ahangarani), the first perfume-counter clerk she happens across. Payment for her extracurricular coaching is frequently deferred, and Nazanin finds the cultural façade of sexual discrimination and regulatory wrongdoing rapidly closing in on her. The moral obligation she must accept when Sahar suddenly flips out obliges Nazanin to pay her roommate's debt to society. It also accelerates the pace, leaving an ace thriller in its wake. Screens at Digiplex Mission Valley on November 9 at 2:30 p.m. and again on November 10 at 12:35 p.m.

SATORU HIROHARA'S HOMESICK

A letter from his younger, globe-trotting sister revels in "the familiarity of the unknown" while all detached Kenji (Tsubasa Funasaki) wants is to keep the family home that his father is selling out from under the 30-year-old. The realty company seems in no hurry to unload the property, so Kenji removes the bucket from the head of the plaster dalmatian lawn ornament (with optional cloth bandana tied at the neck), takes down the For Sale sign, and decides to squat. Armed with chalk, water balloons, and squirt guns, a trio of neighborhood rascals decide to make Kenji and his home base their target and ultimately form an allegiance with their victim. Unlike American films, in which slovenly man-boys stupidly celebrate their refusal to grow up, *Homesick* gently unspools a sweet eulogy to the last gasps of Kenji's fleeting childhood. Screens at Digiplex Mission Valley on November 10 at 12:10 p.m. and again on November 13 at 6:00 p.m.

JIYOUNG LEE'S MORAL SLEAZE

What happens when anyone with a phone can direct? If Jafar Panahi can do no wrong shooting on an iPhone, artist and self-proclaimed "fucking genius" Jimmy (Matthew Gallo) doesn't know which end of the device to look through. At best, his work can be labeled improv erotica; to connoisseurs of sleaze, it barely qualifies as CFCM balloon-fetish porn. A fatuous cineaste (check out some of the titles on his video shelf) and even more narcissistic lover, Jimmy keeps Joeun (Jiyoung Lee) his girlfriend of five years on the













This is the chilling story of a kidnapping and ransom drop that led to the arrest of two Mexican cartel leaders currently on trial for a string of brutal murders in San Diego. It started when Eddy Tostado gave the architect who was remodeling his patio the gate code. The architect shared the code with another member of Los Palillos—the Toothpicks—and the gang decided Eddy should be their next San Diego target.



First in the Air 99¢

In 1884 — 19 years before Kitty Hawk — John J. Montgomery made a controlled flight with a glider from a windswept mesa near the Mexican border. A relentless, driven experimenter, he devoted the rest of his life to mastering "the science of the bird" a devotion that cut it short.

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A BAD, BAD, boy \$4.99

The little known Southern California underworld of the mid-Twentieth Century comes to life in this unique, never before told story of San Diego Mafia hit man Frank Bompensiero. Born in Milwaukee to Sicilian parents, the Bomp, as he came to be known, was one of the most fearsome Caporegimes of the Los Angeles crime family.

Complete Guide to San Diego Breweries \$6.99

There is no place like San Diego when it comes to craft beer — nearly 80 operating brewhouses and roughly 40 in the planning stages. Whether you're looking for a brewery restaurant, lush beer garden, brewpub, or tasting room, all of San Diego's options are here.

Tour de Cheesesteak 99¢

Ian Pike, restaurant critic at the San Diego Reader, travels the length and breadth of San Diego county in search of Philly cheesesteaks. Over the course of several weeks, Pike devoured ten distinct cheesesteak subs from the county's best (and worst) steak sandwich shops. His travels, recounted in detail, prove that there's a lot of Philadelphia style in San Diego.



Calendar MOVIES

"payroll" as go-fer and prop mistress, designing lighted techno-bras for his idiotic sexploitation epic. She gradually falls in love with the film's leading man (Max Fisher) over morning smoothies and intense exchanges on the topic of regularity. Alas, Helen Keller in another multiplex can see that he's gay. Lee is hilarious in the role of outcast, the one character who sees everything and says nothing. And a quick aside about a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup death kiss had me laughing so hard that I woke the neighbors. A great way to spend 78 minutes. Screens at Digiplex Mission Valley on November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

JOHNNIE TO'S DRUG WAR

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SAN DIEGO

One more cop film depicting a pair of detectives - one married, the other single - seated in a squad car lament-

ing their shitty home lives and lousy pensions and my head will crack in two. There's not an extraneous moment of character-driven padding in Johnnie To's Drug War, a see-the-job, do-thejob policier detailing the exploits of two birdbrain addicts piloting a truck filled with meth through the streets of Tianjin, China, and the police force assigned to bring them in. The acting, particularly Hao Ping (as "Ha! Ha!"), riffing on Joe Pesci's Goodfella Tommy DeVito, is uniformly first-rate, and Cheng Siu-keung's streamlined cinematography demands the big-screen treatment. In spite of having received a two-week engagement at AMC Mission Valley — backed by a four-star review in these pages — Hu thought it wise to give cinephiles who missed it (and guys like me who have seen it six times) one last shot. Screens at Digiplex Mission Valley on November 9 at 3:45 p.m. and

again on November 11 at 9 p.m.

PETER TRAVERS, RollingStone

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- Scott Marks

San Marcos Stadium 18 (800) FANDANGO #161

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by David Elliott, Matthew Lickona, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at SDReader.com/movies.

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 Eijofor 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

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this movie?" Answer: Every voting member of the Academy. Steve McQueen (Shame) directed. 2013. — S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

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 an 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 simply 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 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. $\star \star \star$ (IN WIDE RELEASE - SEE SHOWTIMES)

Arrambam — Ajith Kumar stars as Ashok Kumar, a man on a mission to expose a scam involving the production of faulty bullet-proof jackets. (DIGIPLEX POWAY)

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 badboy 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 do 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 selfpreservation. With Michael Fassbender, Javier Bardem, Penelope Cruz. Directed by Ridley Scott. 2013. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Dallas Buyers Club — Matthew

McConaughey plays a bag-of-bones, good ol' boy piece of sex-addled trailer trash who has the misfortune to bang the wrong (female) intravenous drug-user (HIV+) in the wrong way (sans condom) in the wrong place (darkest Texas) at the wrong time (the panicked, unmedicated '80s). Suddenly, he's cast out among those he hates, and overdosing on the only medicine out there (AZT), which nearly kills him. (The bastards at Big Pharma and the FDA, eager to cash in on the AIDS panic, are running human trials.) Eventually, he heads south of the border to visit a disgraced doctor who knows what's good for him. And what's good for Ron is good for his fellow sufferers, including Ravon, a junkie trans woman played with mesmerizing commitment by Jared Leto. So our hero starts peddling meds and making bank and learns to love along the way. Naturally, the authorities object. With Jennifer Garner. 2013. ★ — M.L. (LAND-MARK HILLCREST)

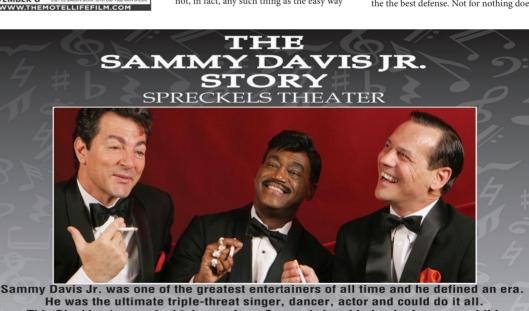
Doonby — A drifter drifts into a Southern town and shakes things up. They don't mind strangers, but this stranger isn't from around here. (READING GASLAMP)

Ender's Game - Brilliant young tactician Ender Wiggin is called upon to defend earth from nasty foreign invaders — and you know what they say about what makes the the best defense. Not for nothing does



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CORONADO

Vintage Village Theater 820 Orange Ave (619-437-6161)

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DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp 701 Fifth Ave (800-326-3264 #2709) About Time (R) Fri (11:50, 1:00, 2:35) 4:20. 5:25, 7:10, 8:10, 9:50, 10:50 Sat-Sun (10:40, 11:50, 1:30, 2:35) 4:20, 5:25, 7:10, 8:10, 9:50, 10:50; **All Is Lost** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:40) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 5:00, 7:30, 10:05; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 11:35, 12:35, 1:35, 2:25, 3:30) 4:30, 5:20, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:20, 10:20; Don Jon (R) Fri-Sun (1.40) 7.20: Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa (R) Fri-Sun (11:30, 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 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-Sun (11:45, 12:45, 2:10, 3:10) 4:35, 5:35, 7:00, 8:00, 9:25, 10:25; NT Live: Fran**kenstein (Original Casting)** (Not Rated) Sun 2:00p.m.; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun (11:05, 2:20); Rush (R) Fri-Sun (11:00) 4:25, 10:15; The Sting (PG) Sat 7:00p.m. Sun 1:00p.m.; The Counselor (R) Fri (11:40, 12:40, 2:15, 3:15) 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:40 Sat (11:40, 12:40, 2:15, 3:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 10:40 Sun (11:40, 2:15) 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:40: The Fifth Estate (R) Fri-Sat (11:10,

2:00) Sun (10:50a.m.) **Regal Horton Plaza**

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KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken 4061 Adams Ave (619-283-3227) Spinning Plates (NR) Fri - Sun: (3:00), (5:00), 7:15, 9:15, Sat & Sun: (3:00), 5:00, 7:15, 9:15, Mon - Thu: (5:00), 7:15, 9:15; The Room (R) Audience Participation Show, Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets "()": How I Live Now (R) Opens Friday, November 15; The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) With "Crazed Imaginations" Shadow Cast, Plays Saturday, November 16

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla 8657 Villa La Jolla Dr (888-262-4386) Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG) Fri-Sun 10:00, 12:35, 3:05; Ender's Game (PG-13) Fri 9:45, 10:45, 12:45, 1:45 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45 Sat 9:45, 10:45, 12:45, 1:40, 3:45, 4:35, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45 Sun 9:45, 10:45, 12:45, 1:45, 3:45, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:45; Enough Said (PG-13) Fri-Sun 5:50, 8:15, 10:40; Free Birds (PG) Fri-Sun 10:25, 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:30 Fri-Sun 9:35, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30; Free Birds in 3D (Not Rated)

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Landmark La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Dr (858-453-7622) 12 Years A Slave (R) Fri: (2:00), 5:00, 8:00, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, Mon - Thu: (2:00), (5:00), 8:00; All Is Lost (PG-13) Fri: (1:10), 4:20, 7:10, 9:35, Sat & Sun: (10:50), 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35, Mon – Thu: (1:10), (4:20), 7:10, 9:35; About Time (R) Fri: (1:20), 4:10, 7:00, 9:40, Sat & Sun: (10:40), 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40, Mon – Thu: (1:20), (4:10), 7:00, 9:40; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri: (2:10), 5:10, 8:10, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 2:10, 5:10, 8:10, Mon – Thu: (2:10), (5:10), 8:10, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()", **The Armstrong** Lie (R) Opens Friday, November 15

MIRA MESA

Regal Mira Mesa

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264) 12 Years a Slave (R) Fri (10:00) 1:10, 4:20, 7:35, 10:45; About Time (R) Fri 10:35, 1:45 4:50, 7:55, 11:00; Ender's Game: The IMAX Experience (PG-13) Fri 10:00, 7:00; Risky Business (R) Sun 2:00p.m.; The Metropolitan Opera: Tosca (Not Rated) Sat 9:55a.m.; Thor: The Dark World (PG-13) Fri (10:30) 4:30, 10:35 Fri 11:05, 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 11:05; Thor: The Dark World 3D (PG-13) Fri 1:35, 7:30 Fri (10:00, 1:10) 4:05, 7:00, 10:15; Thor: The Dark World An IMAX 3D Experience (PG-13) Fri 12:50, 3:45, 9:55

MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley 7037 Friars Rd (888-262-4386) Call theater for program information

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ArcLight La Jolla 4425 La Jolla Village Dr (858-768-7770)

Digiplex Mission Valley

7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841) Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical (Not Rated) Sun (12:30p.m.); A Miracle in Spanish Harlem: Sneak Peek & Q/A (Not Rated) Sun (2:30p.m.)

Digital Gym Cinema

2921 El Cajon Blvd ((619) 230-1938) The Motel Life (R) Fri-Sat 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sun 12:00, 7:30

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Ave (619-298-2904) **Dallas Buyers Club** (R) Fri: (1:30), (2:15), 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 1:30, 2:15, 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, Mon Thu: (1:30), (2:15), (4:15), (5:00), 7:00, 8:00, 9:50; **12 Years A Slave** (R) Fri: (1:45), 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:45, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (12:00), 1:45, 3:30, 4:45, 6:30, 7:45, 9:30, Mon - Thu: (1:45). (3:30), (4:45), 6:30, 7:45, 9:30; Enough Said (PG-13) Fri & Mon – Thu: (2:00), 7:20*/**, Sat & Sun: (11:40), 2:00, 7:20, * No 7:20 PM Show Monday, 11/11/13, ** No 7:20 PM Show Tuesday, 11/12/13; Kill Your Darlings (R) Fri – Thu: (4:30), 9:40; Medora (NR) Tue: 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 "()"; Blue Is The Warmest Color (NC-17) Opens Friday November 15

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EAST COUNTY

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Regal Parkway Plaza 405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont

5500 Grossmont Ctr Dr (800-326-3264 #2710) About Time (R) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:30) 4:15, 7:00, 9:40; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:45) 4:35, 7:30, 10:20; **Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:50, 2:30) 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; Free Birds (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:25, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:10; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:00) 9:50; Gravity 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40; Last Vegas (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:05, 3:30) 5:55, 8:20, 10:45; Thor: The Dark World (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:15, 1:10, 2:00, 3:50) 4:40, 6:30, 7:20, 9:10, 10:00, 11:40; Thor: The Dark World 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:40) 5:25, 8:10,

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EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386) **12 Years a Slave** (R) Fri-Sun 9:30, 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 10:00; Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri 9:35, 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20 Sat 12:50, 4:00, 7:10 Sun 9:35, 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20; **Ender's** Game (PG-13) Fri 9:40, 10:40, 12:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Fri 3:35, 6:30, 9:30 Sat 10:00, 2:30, 5:20, 8:15, 10:20 Sat 9:40, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 Sun 3:35, 6:30, 9:30 Sun 9:40, 10:40, 12:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Free Birds (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05, 6:10, 8:40 Fri-Sun 11:30, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15; Free Birds in 3D (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 10:20, 3:40; Gravity (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:15, 7:35; Gravity 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:50, 2:35, 5:00, 10:05; **Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sun 10:15, 12:45, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10, 10:35; Last Vegas (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:40, 2:20, 5:10, 7:55, 10:40; The Counselor (R) Fri-Sun 9:45p.m.; The Metropolitan Opera:

Tosca (Not Rated) Sat 9:55a.m.: Thor: The Dark World (PG-13) Fri 7:00p.m. Fri 9:30, 10:30, 12:40, 1:40, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45 Sat-Sun 9:30, 12:40, 7:00 Sat-Sun 10:30, 1:40, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45; Thor: The Dark World 3D (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:00, 3:00, 6:15, 9:15 Fri-Sun 3:50, 10:15

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AMC Plaza Bonita

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NORTH INLAND BONSALL

Digiplex River Village

5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784) Ender's Game (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45 Sun (11:45) 2:30, 5:15, 8:00; Free Birds (PG) Fri-Sat (11:15) 1:30, 4:15 7:00, 9:30 Sun (11:15) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00; Gravity (PG-13) Fri (11:30) 2:45, 5:30, 7:45, 10:30 Sat (2.45) 5.30 7.45 10.30 Sun (3.15) 5.30 7.45 Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa (R) Fri-Sat (12:00) 2:15, 5:00, 8:15, 11:00 Sun (12:00) 5:00, 8:15; Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical (Not Rated) Sun (12:30p.m.); Last Vegas (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sun (11:30) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30; **A Miracle in** Spanish Harlem: Sneak Peek & Q/A (Not Rated) Sun (2:30p.m.); The Metropolitan Opera: Tosca (Not Rated) Sat (9:55a.m.); Thor: The Dark World (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun (11:00) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain 11620 Carmel Mntn Rd (800-326-3264 #2704) 12 Years a Slave (R) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:55) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; About Time (R) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:20) 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; All Is Lost (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:05) 4:50, 7:25, 9:50; Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:50) 4:40, 7:35, 10:20; Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2 (PG) Fri-Sat (11:55 2:25) 5:00, 7:05 Sun (11:55) 7:05; Ender's Game (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:20, 2:00) 4:30, 7:20, 9:55; Enough Said (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10. 1:10, 3:35) 5:40, 7:55, 10:10; **Free Birds** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:50, 12:55, 3:00) 5:05, 7:15, 9:30; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:05, 3:10) 5:15, 7:45, 10:05; Jackass Presents: Bad **Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sun (11:15, 1:25, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:25; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:15) 4:55, 7:40, 10:00; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun 9:20p.m.; **Royal Opera Puccini To-sca** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat Sun (2:00p.m.); **Thor:** The Dark World (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido 350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)

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Digiplex Poway 13475 Poway Rd (858) 679-3887) Jekyll & Hyde: The Musical (Not Rated) Sun (12:30p.m.); A Miracle in Spanish Harlem: Sneak Peek & Q/A (Not Rated) Sun (2:30p.m.); Nabucco - Teatro Alla Scala (Not Rated) Sat (11:00a.m.)

SAN MARCOS

Regal San Marcos 1180 W. San Marcos Blvd (800-326-3264) Call theater for program information.

TEMECULA

Digiplex Temecula Tower Cinemas 7531 Ynez Rd

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space commander Harrison Ford say that What we need is a Julius Caesar, a Napo leon," But while Asa Butterfield conveys Wiggin's complicated, chilly interior with a brave disdain for mere likability. Ford stumbles as his equally complicated and possibly chillier mentor/advocate/fatherfigure. All growls and glares and gravel, he's more general than god. Still, the film makes a fine transition from the classroom to the battlefield — interestingly, it's the classroom that involves actual bodies in motion, while the battlefield is all holodecks and drones. And except for a sloppy climactic confrontation, it manages to manifest its concerns with clarity and force. Director Gavin Hood has an eye for a battle scene, and keeps the action clean and clear no matter what the scale of the conflict. With Hailee Steinfeld, Abigail Breslin. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (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 leff 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. $\star \star \star$ (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 Turtletaub (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. $\star \star$ (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)

Nosotros Los Nobles — A trio of spoiled-rotten siblings disowned by a negligent, filthy-rich father transition from a pampered existence - well-dressed henchmen pitch pennies outside the family's six-car garage — to a life in the bowels of Mexico City. The abrupt change compels them to take menial jobs in order to survive, but don't expect any sermonizing. From the people who bring you Whiskas cat food - one of the film's proud sponsors — comes a consistently amusing social satire that's more than just a cutand-paste reversal on The Beverly Hillbillies. Cowriter and first-time director Gary Alazraki's unreservedly silly throwback to character-driven '70s screwball bounces from gag to gag at a reliable pace, and the inevitable comedowns don't drop anchor like bowling balls from the sky. Benjamin Shwartz's score is notable for its quirky blend of silent-movie music, swingin' '60s brass, and klezmer. With Luis Gerardo Méndez, Karla Souza, Gonzalo Vega, and Juan Pablo Gil. 2013. ★★★ — S.M. (AMC MISSION VALLEY 20)

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)

Spinning Plates — Like something from the pages of Gourmet magazine or, better still, the Food Channel (where it rightfully belongs), the good-natured Spinning Plates is lovely to look at. In other words, first-time director Joseph Levy was smart enough to hire a competent director of photography — in this case, Erin Harvey — to make it look appetizing. Levy focuses his lens on the trials and tribulations of three restaurants and their proprietors: a trendy Chicago eatery ranked seventh-best in the world, a bustling 150-year-old family-run country diner in Balltown, Iowa, and a nestling Mexican bar and grill in Tucson. Great for dieters taking a "look but don't touch" approach. but those in search of artistic nourishment had best look elsewhere. 2012. \bigstar — S.M. (LANDMARK KEN)

Thor: The Dark World — If you're here to watch the struggle between handsome Asgardian hammerman Thor (Chris Hemsworth) and his wounded, wicked brother Loki (Tom Hiddleston), you're in luck. There's plenty of it, and it's easily the best thing about this (frequently pretty) mess of a movie. (Anthony Hopkins even rouses himself from his late-career torpor to deliver some authoritarian frisson as Big Daddy Odin.) You're also in luck if vou've ever wanted to mash up Iron Man *3*, *Prometheus*, *Star Trek*, *The Lord of the* Rings, The Avengers, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, and Star Wars. But do you really want battle scenes that mix swords, laser guns, regular guns, transporter beams, antimatter grenades, and magical hammers? For that matter, do you really want a film that veers from wacky farce to rom-com to sci-fi to horror to family drama to actionadventure with all the grace of a toddler armed with a remote? 2013. \bigstar – M.L. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

You're Next - What do you call a low budget, largely improvised horror film that's shot in SeizureVision and dead on arrival? Mumblecorpse. Remember The Strangers, the atrocious slasher film where married couple Liv Tyler and Scott Speedman are terrorized by a band of masked spree killers while staying at an isolated vacation home? Same crap, different mask. Adam Wingard's You're Next ups the potential chill factor with equally remote, albeit swankier digs in which to celebrate an anniversary party/family reunion for a defense contractor and his frazzled wife. Fanboy connoisseurs will no doubt praise this common sewer pic for its empowered female lead and sudden third-act tonal shift to screwball comedy, but a slasher film by any other name smells. With Sharni Vinson, Joe Swanberg, AJ Bowen, and (SPOILER ALERT!) Wendy Glenn as the cigarette smoker. 2013. − S.M. ● (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

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FILM FESTIVALS

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San Diego Asian Film Festival The 14th annual festival features a diverse line-up of 130 films from 15 countries. Thursday, November 7, 6:30pm, Friday, November 8, 4:00pm, Saturday, November 9, 11:00am, Sunday, November 10, 12:00pm, Monday, November 11, 1:30pm, Tuesday, November 12, 4:00pm, Wednesday, November 13, 4:00pm, Thursday, November 14, 4:00pm, Friday, November 15, 7:00pm, Saturday, November 16, 2:00pm

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The Border Latino Film Series presents: Immigration enforcement agent Smith (Jack Nicholson) and his wife (Valerie Perrine) move to a duplex in El Paso shared by her friend and border agent Cat (Harvey Keitel). Smith becomes involved in a human smuggling operation, as a way to combat his wife's spendthrift ways. When one of Cat's drivers abducts a baby for an illegal adoption, tensions flare, and Smith has to make a difficult choice. Screening features a special appearance by Mike Gomez, film costar. Friday, November 15, 5:30pm

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20th anniversary includes a lineup of "the best classic films of the past 20 years," as well as "brand new sick and twisted titles from around the world." More than 25 films will be screened. Festival runs August 24-November 23. Billy West, who voices over 30 characters from (Matt Groening's) *Futurama*, including Fry, Dr. Zoidberg, and Professor Farnsworth, will be present to sign autographs and take pictures during all September 13 and 14 screenings. **Saturday, November 9, 7:00pm, Saturday, November 9, 9:00pm, Saturday, November 16, 7:00pm, Saturday, November**

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November 16, 7:00pm, Saturday, November 16, 9:00pm, Friday, November 22, 7:00pm, Saturday, November 23, 7:00pm, Saturday, November 23, 9:00pm

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UCSD PRICE CENTER 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD 858-534-6467

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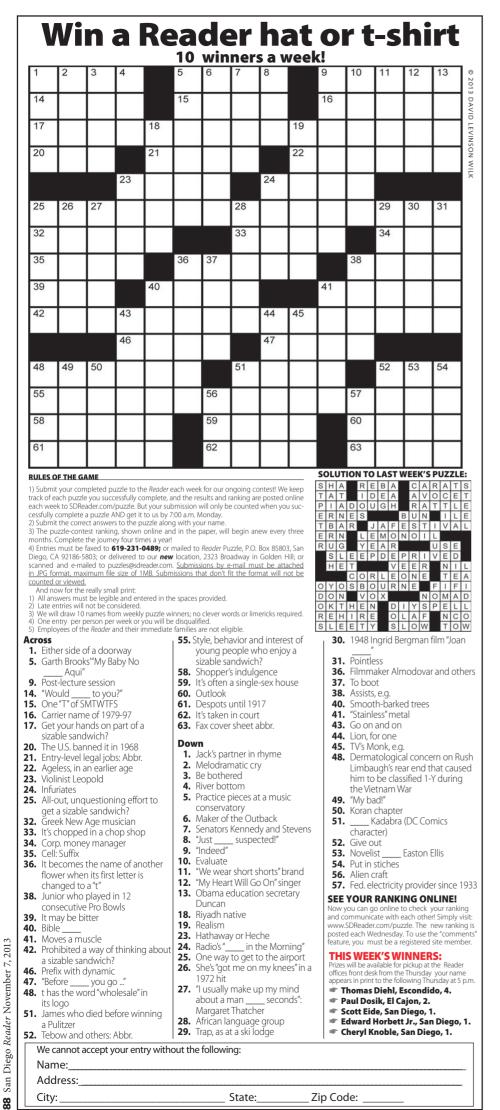




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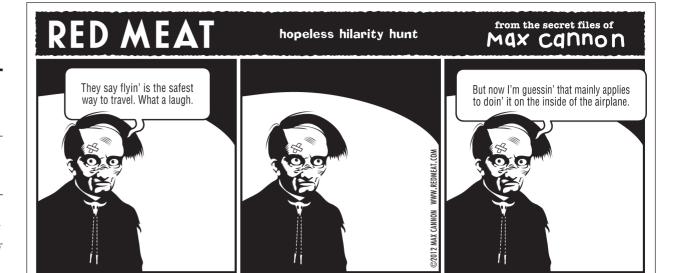
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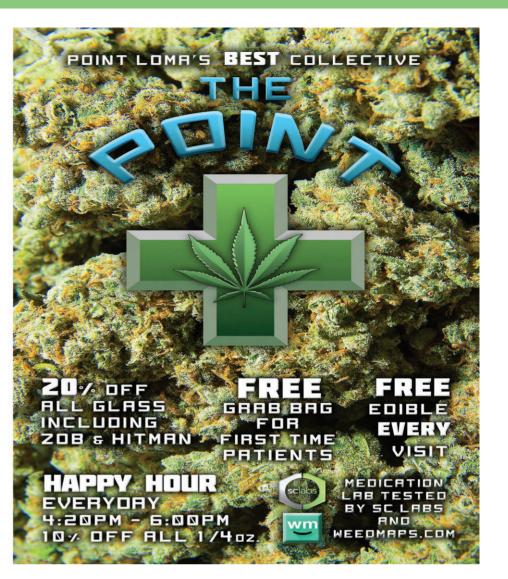
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