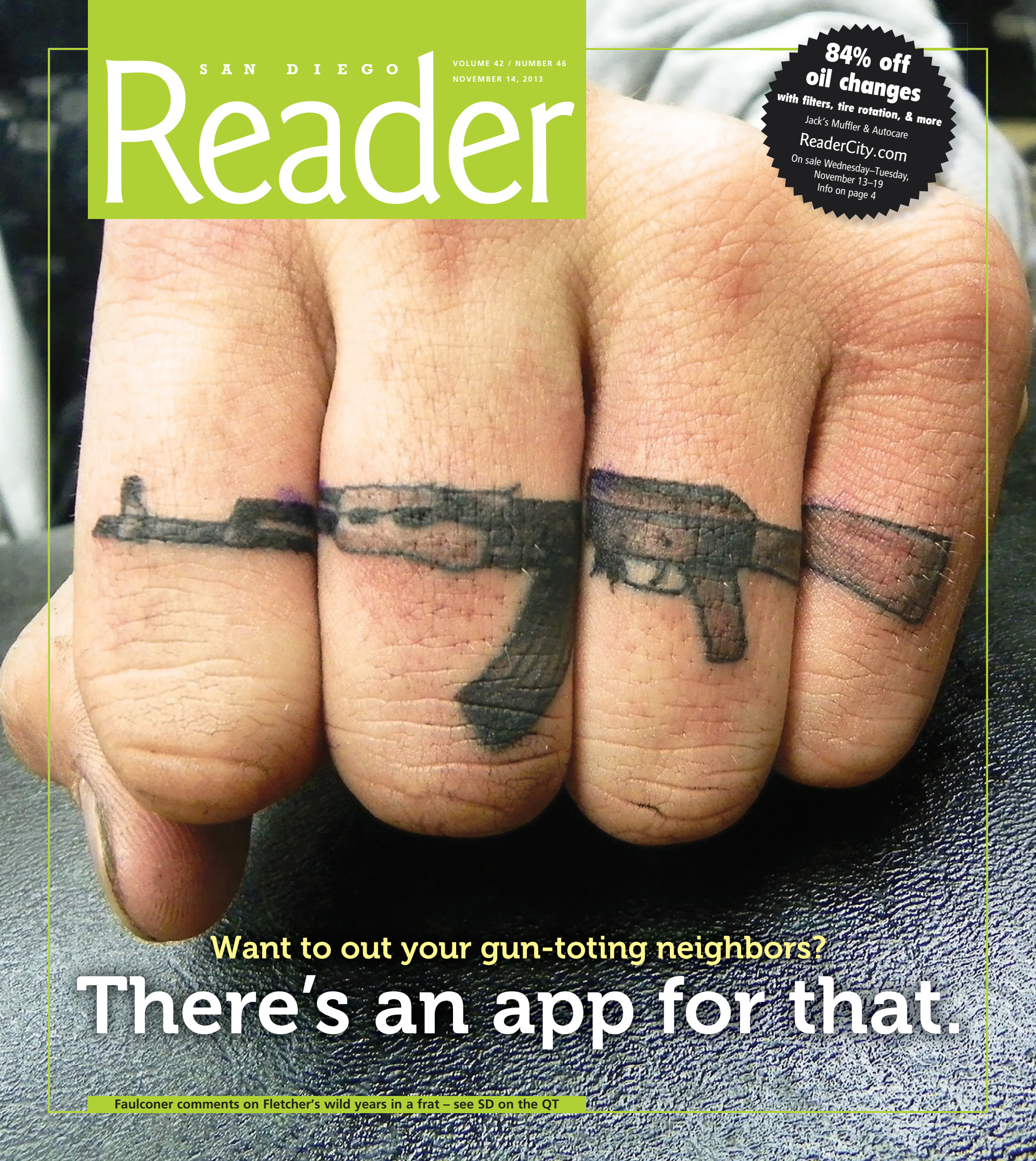


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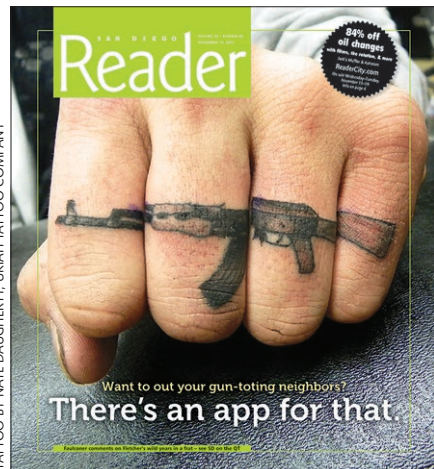
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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

KFC employees forced into a freezer

While armed robber empties registers
Imperial Beach — An armed man used a black handgun to demand money from KFC employees on Wednesday, November 6, according to San Diego County sheriff's Sgt. Bill Uelen.



KFC at 1056 13th Street in Imperial Beach

The sergeant said the suspect forced store employees into a freezer. Before the manager was ordered into the freezer he was made to open the cash registers. The employees were told to stay in the freezer for 60 seconds.

Upon exiting, an employee pushed a silent alarm button and 911 was called.

Peter C. Salisbury

Long way from home

American citizen caught illegally crossing border into U.S.
Imperial Beach — A man apprehended attempting to cross the border illegally turned out to be a United States citizen, Border Patrol agents reported on November 7.

The 37-year-old, apprehended in a canyon near Imperial Beach, had no identification and at first claimed Mexican citizenship. Transported to a detention facility, the man changed his story and claimed to be a U.S. citizen who had been taken to Mexico by his father at the age of two.

After providing his mother's name and the name of the hospital in Chicago where he claimed to have been born, agents were able to track down evidence of the man's citizenship, including an Illinois birth certificate.

Instead of being deported, the man was provided with temporary shelter and provided contact information for transportation services to reunite him with his mother, who is now living in Wisconsin.

Dave Rice

U-T Manchester's "personal campaign machine"?

Fundraiser points out biased coverage to drum up financial support
San Diego — Francine Busby, chair of the San Diego County Democratic Party, is using U-T San Diego publisher Doug Manchester's recent purchase of eight county weeklies as a fundraising strategy.

Busby has sent fellow Democrats a letter saying, "It's a sad day for journalistic integrity in San Diego County." She cites the eight purchases and notes that, "Since acquiring the U-T, Manchester has turned it into his personal campaign machine. He showers favored candidates like Carl DeMaio, Brian Bilbray, and Kevin Faulconer with front-page editorials, fawning coverage, and full-page ads."

Therefore, she asks local Democrats to donate ten dollars to help "get the truth to the voting public."

Don Bauder

One more for the press

New paper aims to capture North County Times market

North County — A new publication, the *Seaside Courier*, and its companion website *SeasideCourier.com*, will attempt to cover Del Mar, Solana Beach, Encinitas, Carlsbad, and Oceanside, a market once covered by the *North County Times*.

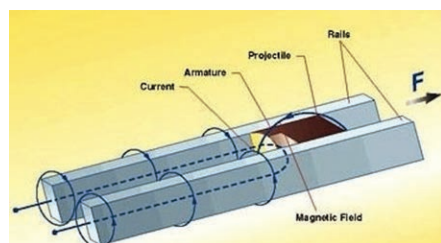
The U-T has put less emphasis on this market after buying the *North County Times*.

Don Bauder

Faster than a speeding bullet

Land warfare could change significantly
San Diego — General Atomics, manufacturer of the controversial Predator and Reaper drones used by the U.S. military and others, has announced significant progress on a more conventional piece of weaponry that could be ready for production in as little as two to three years: the Blitzer electromagnetic railgun.

This version of the Blitzer would be suitable for mounting on land-based vehicles.



Blitzer can do as much damage as a Tomahawk missile at a fraction of the cost.

able for mounting on land-based vehicles.

With the ability to launch a projectile at speeds of up to 11,500 feet per second without using an explosive charge — roughly four times as fast as a bullet fired from an M16 rifle — such a weapon could propel projectiles capable of doing as much damage as a Tomahawk missile at a fraction of the cost. General Atomics also touts the improved safety to troops, who wouldn't be carrying as much volatile explosive material into combat.

Dave Rice

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The Turks are coming...to a charter school near you

By Moss Gropen

Who is Fethullah Gulen, and why does he want to teach San Diego's kids?
 That's a question some are asking these days

in the wake of a recently submitted application by Gulen's followers to open their second public charter school in San Diego.

"Think of a combination of the Scientologists, the Moonies, and the Mafia. That's what the Gulenists are like," says Sharon Higgins. "They're shady, nebulous, and very secretive. Very few Americans know that they're behind all of these taxpayer-funded charter schools."

Higgins, a former public school teacher and self-described "parent activist" who lives in Oakland, has crafted a quasi-career tracking and chronicling the domestic activities of this Turkey-based group. She

lays out the details: Over the past few years, the Gulen movement, an Islamic group that melds religion and politics, has succeeded in a stealth campaign to infiltrate the American educational system via the portal of the charter school. Among their goals, according to Higgins and other Gulen watchers, is fundraising for the Gulen movement in Turkey and the recruitment of future members.

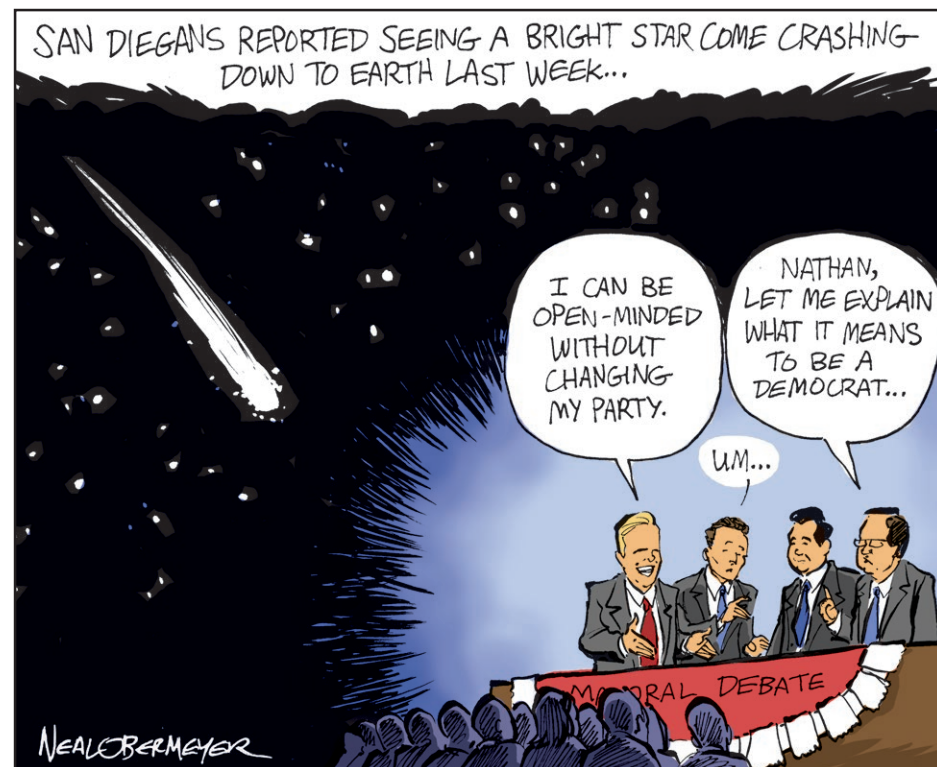
Critics allege that Gulen public charter schools reject qualified American teachers, instead importing Turkish men via H-1B visas, which allow Americans to employ foreigners in "specialty" occupations. These



"Parent activist" Sharon Higgins follows the activities of the "shady, nebulous" Gulenists.

non-union teachers are then paid salaries characterized as "inflated," and are expected, in turn, to donate a substantial portion to the Gulen movement via a network of "charitable" foundations. There are also charges of sweetheart deals with local Gulen-owned businesses. Gulen U.S.A., say some, is no less than an intricately woven Turkish rug of deceit.

Operating under all-American monikers like "Magnolia Public Schools" and structured as tax-exempt not-for-profit entities, there are nearly 150 Gulen charter schools operating now in America, with around a dozen in Califor-

Neal Obermeyer



A demonstration of Turkish Americans against Gulen schools in Pennsylvania, where Fethullah Gulen, the alleged founder of Magnolia Public Schools, lives in self-imposed exile

nia, including one in San Diego: Momentum Middle School in San Carlos. If the Gulenists have their way, San Diego Unified School District will host another Turk-centric schoolhouse when the Fall 2014 semester opens.

Leading the charge is Mehmet Argin, Magnolia's chief executive. A native of Turkey, Argin holds a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Arizona State University and was (prior to his California campaign) instrumental in kick-starting the Sonoran Science Academy, a Gulen school in Tucson. Argin's fellow Magnolia board members are all Turks, with the exception of one man who's a citizen of Kazakhstan.

I asked Argin how much of the proposed school's profits will go to pay for Gulen activities in Turkey? Is the Gulen movement a cult? And what exactly is Magnolia schools' role within the Gulen movement? To each question, he responded with a robotic mantra: Magnolia Science Academy is a non-sectarian, secular, tuition-free, not-for-profit public school that serves underserved communities.

I also asked, "What is your role in Turkish politics?" Argin stammered, "It's, uh...my personal life."

Gulen point to standardized test scores and science-competition victories as evidence of the schools' efficacy and legitimacy. However, Higgins and others beg to differ, saying that the bally-hooded earmarks of "success" are fraudulent, concocted by "cherry-picking" small groups of Gulen students. Higgins states that standardized test score averages are grossly inflated because they reflect only a small number remaining after attrition. As for "science fairs," she says they're rigged — run and judged by Gulen insiders.

Who is Fethullah Gulen? The gospel, as set forth in his followers' well-coiffed websites, paints the picture of a benevolent, even saintly, man. However, the movement's critics, as well as various and sundry media sources, say that portrait is flackery, at best. As it turns out, evidence suggests that the supreme ruler of the Gulen cabal, with a rumored net worth in the billions, is a former imam with little formal education. No one disputes, however, that Gulen (who directs his charges from a compound in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains) is a recluse living in self-imposed exile.

Gulen school bigwigs go to comical lengths to deny the close ties, some even disclaiming the very existence

of the Gulen movement as an organized entity. Nonetheless, praise is ubiquitous and effusive on their websites, where the phrase, "We are inspired by Fethullah Gulen," crops up with regularity.

But just what sort of “inspiration” are we dealing with here? Gulen charter-school boosters are incessant: the 70-year-old hermit, they gush, is a renowned scholar, a prominent leader in a push for world peace, and a tireless promoter of “interfaith dialogue,” a sort of “Johnny Appleseed” for a kinder, gentler Islam.

Many fellow Turks, however, have a different take, claiming that the real aim of the Gulenistas is to overthrow the secular government of Turkey and replace it with an Islamic kingdom redolent of the old Ottoman Empire. And how will they pay for the takeover, the writ-large repudiation of Kemal Ataturk, and the “new Turkey”? With American taxpayers’ money, of course.

Critics also say that, unless one can read Turkish, the in-group message flies under the radar, while the "made for the West" spin is lapped up by a naive public. Ideology aside, Gulen-watchers acknowledge that the Turks are media-savvy, ready at a moment's notice

UNDER THE RADAR

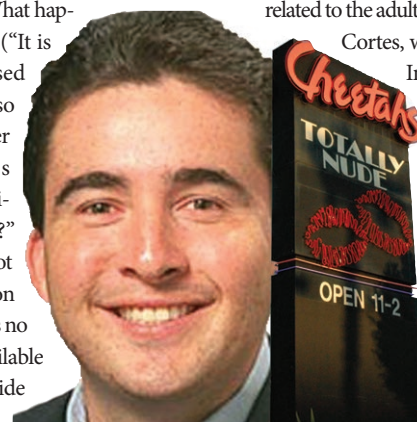
Shade, heat, johns missing from library café

City of San Diego is still looking for someone to turn the currently empty café space in the courtyard outside downtown's posh new central library into a going concern. But due to city budget constraints, don't expect a lot of perks, especially shade on sunny days and warmth on cold nights and mornings. According to a bid



Business opportunity available at "San Diego Central Library @ Joan and Irwin Jacobs Common Library Café," but don't expect perks, such as shade, heat, or convenient toilets.

document posted online by the city, the deadline for sending in proposals is November 14, a week later than originally scheduled. Among questions asked by would-be operators: "Are the front gates only open during current library hours?" ("Currently, yes"); "Will it be possible to open the front gates early so people can access the café before the library opens?" ("Yes"); "Is the surface in the courtyard (other than the concrete and brick) compacted granite? What happens when it rains?" ("It is stabilized, decomposed granite. It is porous, so when it rains, the water soaks in."); and "Is there funding for additional improvements?" ("While the library is not over-budget [correction from meeting], there is no additional budget available from the City to provide umbrella tables, shading, etc.")



An indictment, prison time, and ten years later, former councilman Ralph Inzunza's old political friend files to lobby city government on "any matter related to the adult/nude entertainment industry."

The same applies to the diner's temperature level: "Will there be heat lamps for the cold weather?" ("Electric heat lamps are allowed. Propane heat lamps are not allowed per the Fire Marshall [sic]. However, the Library will not be providing heat lamps.")

Inevitably, the contentious issue of public restrooms in the neighborhood, plagued by chronic homelessness, was the topic of several queries: "Is there a bathroom close by? Will there be access to the bathroom outside of library hours if the café is open outside of library hours?" ("Yes, there are restrooms in the Auditorium. However operation of the Café outside of the Library's open hours needs further conversation with Library staff")

The city hopes to have the eatery, officially known as the “San Diego Central Library @ Joan and Irwin Jacobs Common Library Café,” open by early next year, the documents say.

The bare necessities

sities A decade after the Cheetahs strip-club bribery scandal rocked San Diego's city hall, resulting in the indictment of three city-council members (one, **Ralph Inzunza**, ended up doing hard time in a Central Valley federal lockup), the local adult-entertainment industry is

trying for a comeback. And, lo and behold, an old Inzunza political friend is leading the charge. According to his latest lobbyist disclosure filing, dated November 1, **Marco Polo Cortes** and Cortes Communications, LLC, was paid an impressive \$15,000 by the San Diego Hospitality & Entertainment Coalition during the third quarter of this year. The topic of influence is listed as “fair and reasonable regulation” regarding “any matter related to the adult/nude entertainment industry.”

Cortes, who in 2002 was a member of

Inzunza's regular lunch and golf bunch, hanging out at posh local eateries and around the links of the National City golf course, met with three San Diego cops, the filing shows: assistant chief **Cesar Solis**, lieutenant **Dan Plein**, and **Jericho Salvador**, the department's public records liaison. In that role, Salvador recently responded to a request for records concerning the department's use of aerial robots for surveillance by saying, "The San Diego

Police Department does not have any 'drones' or unmanned aerial systems."

Development is good, except when it isn't

tracks from the strip-joint business, La Jolla-based influence-peddler **Matt Peterson** continues to pull down heavy money from ex-GOP presidential candidate **Mitt Romney** and his wife **Anne**, hard at work on a scrape-and-rebuild project by the sea in the exclusive Barber Tract. Their tab for the third quarter: \$15,087. **Lois and Dave Butterfield**.

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Not Worth

Thanks to Dorian Hargrove for the cover article ("Friday Night Lights Out," November 7) about a disturbing trend in district ridiculousness and poor judgement. The article highlights who really is affected: the high school athletes and students. Things like "lights" affect a big part of their high school experience.

I'd like to note, as a parent and coach, that these type of issues have affected lesser-known and lower-priority sports for years. Soccer teams trying to get last minutes of games in before it is completely pitch dark has been an ongoing issue for years. And the reasoning is just as ridiculous. It all shouts *not worthy*.

Districts and schools need

to value what makes a team or school come together. They need to value safety and support something as simple as lights provides.

Beth V.
Carlsbad

Lights Are a Luxury

I just can't believe the lack of intelligence shown by supporters of these light projects at Hoover and elsewhere ("Friday Night Lights Out," November 7 cover story). Almost a million dollars for lights and the legal costs to get them in or on.

All this while SDUSD is worse than broke? And the new high school in the new library where SDUSD can't afford the lease? And the lies, always the lies...

Lights are not needed at any high school. They are a luxury, and the SDUSD can not afford luxuries.

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Manchester's Motivation

Though the motivations of each of those super-rich in acquiring newspapers may be many and varied (City Lights: "Super-rich Buy Newspapers," November 7), I would not be the first to be of the opinion that Papa Doug

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

OCEAN BEACH

Locals want less booze Pharmacy makes its case

A heated standing-room-only crowd attended the Ocean Beach Planning Board meeting on November 6. Residents were there to hear and discuss the proposal to allow alcohol sales in a new, as-yet-unestablished CVS Pharmacy at 4949 Santa Monica Avenue.



O.Becians ask for fresh produce, no alcohol, at standing-room-only planning-board meeting

Several locals, including O.B. Town Council president Gretchen Kinney Newsom, got up and spoke against the project and tried to convey the need for fresh produce and more grocery items — not more alcohol.

The rep for CVS, Tom Wilhelm, claimed 20 to 30 new jobs would be created at the 15,000-square-foot store, which would be mostly devoted to beauty and pharmacy products. A projected 5 percent of sales would be attributable to alcohol. Wilhelm also claimed CVS has never offered fresh groceries, but the company is willing to look into it.

MERCY BARON

CARLSBAD

More curb cafés

A seat in the parking lot

A colorful new “parklet” opened last weekend on State Street in Carlsbad, adding more al fresco dining to the heart of the village.

According to waiter José Payo, the new deck has been popular since the moment it opened; it was especially crowded during the recent Carlsbad Street Fair. “It was non-stop on Sunday,” says Payo. “We had a line all day and every seat was filled.”

Last March, the Carlsbad City Council approved a three-year pilot program that would allow temporary decks to be built in the parking spaces directly in front of local restaurants. Up to 11 of these curb cafés may be built in the core village area on lower-speed streets, using up to two parking spots each. So far, it appears that construction costs and a small monthly fee are a small price to pay for happy customers.

More curb cafés are expected to be constructed on State Street soon. Vigilucci’s is said to be interested and City of Carlsbad planner Austin Silva confirms that the Australian Grill has filed an application.

DEBRA MONTOYA

OCEAN BEACH

New Age tweakers

“They won’t leave me the hell alone”

On the morning of October 31, an Ocean Beach resident (“Don”) awoke to find that the front of his house had been vandalized with spray paint.

Upon closer inspection of his property, Don found in his mailbox a picture that showed someone he knew holding a gun with the words “you die” written on the side, which the police considered a felony threat.

According to Don, this was the latest chapter in an ongoing saga of crazy behavior by two alleged meth addicts, X and his girlfriend Y.

Reader: How did you meet them?

Don: I was walking down Ebers Street around a year ago and Y came out and started talking to me. Both X and Y are into New

Age stuff, which interested me. I felt sorry for them so I helped them with some legal stuff.

Reader: When did things start going wrong?

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JEB HAUGHT

NORTH PARK

Up for grabs: F Street property Available for \$1.8 million

The F Street Adult Video & Gifts property at 2004 University Avenue in North Park is up for sale. It’s located just west of Pecs Bar, at 2046 University Avenue.

The property is listed at \$1.8 million, represented by Chula Vista real estate agent Robert Yu of YMS Realty.

Gojko (a.k.a. Greg) Vasic opened the first outlet of the chain on F Street in downtown San Diego in 1974. His wife Alma took over the business in 1993, when her husband died.

A November 7 call and email to Yu received no response. The phone number of the North Park store is disconnected. In an October 2010 *Reader* article, Matt Potter reported that Vasic once gave \$2500 to California Assembly candidate Toni Atkins, now the Democratic majority leader.

According to San Diego Source, the F

Street building at 704 N. Coast Highway in Encinitas was sold in 2009 by “Alma R. Vasic Grantor Retained Annuity Trust.”

Three years ago the building that houses Bodhi Veterinary Clinic and Animal Hospital, at 2200 University Avenue, was also sold by the trust. That building was the previous location of Mustang Spa and the controversial (later closed by the city) 2200 Club.

Another adult store, Pleasures & Treasures, moved sometime back to a larger space at 2525 University Avenue. Unlike the windowless F Street storefront, it offers constantly updated window displays.

F Street still has stores in Miramar, Kearny Mesa, Chula Vista, and the Gaslamp District.

DAVID BATTERSON

TIJUANA

Gunned down at flea market Assailants escape in Taxi Libre

A man was shot to death at Tijuana’s Zona Norte flea market at about 1:30 in the afternoon on October 30.

Thus far, clues in the murder, now being investigated by the Procuraduria General de Justicia del Estado, indicate no apparent motive.

A 25-year-old man, Juan Antonio Arrellano Cazares, who had been trying on a Rey Mysterio *lucha libre* wrestler’s mask, was reportedly attacked by assailants and subsequently gunned down in an attack that left dozens of others standing by in shock.

The young man was reportedly pursued as he tried to escape. He was shot at several times before he suffered a fatal wound to the head. His assailants escaped in a Taxi Libre and are still being sought.

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TEMECULA

Teens identified as arsonists Molotov cocktails used

The identities of two teenagers sought by police for lobbing molotov cocktails at a

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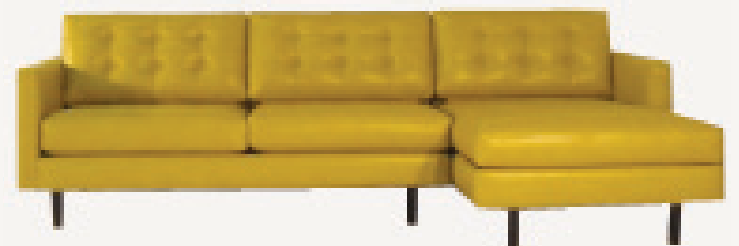
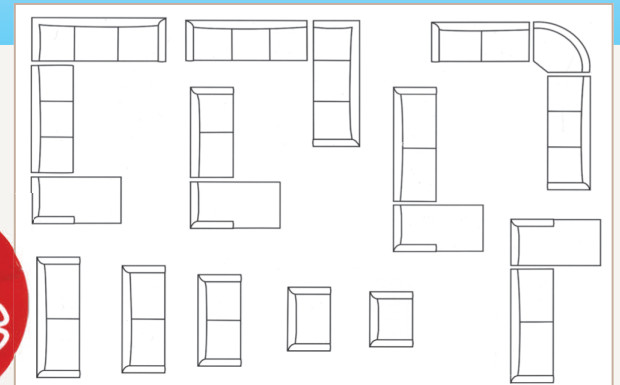
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school during the summer have been turned over to the Riverside district attorney for prosecution, fire investigators announced November 7.

The fires caused minor damage to the external structure and playground of Abby Reinke Elementary School, at 43799 Sunny Meadows Drive. The neighborhood school was the target of three arson acts caused by homemade bombs.

"They happened on separate dates in the evenings in August," said Melody Hendrickson, spokeswoman for CAL FIRE /Riverside County Fire Department.

She said incendiary devices were used in each instance, and the devices were made up of a breakable container, ignitable liquid, and wick (molotov cocktail).

CAL FIRE investigators and the Riverside County Sheriff's Department conducted surveillance operations at the school that led to the identification of two male juveniles as suspects, according to authorities.

Felony charges of arson and possession of a destructive device are being sought against the teens, according to reports.

SHELLI DEROBERTIS

SAN CARLOS

Who can protect the taxidermied animals?

Six-toed cat will answer the call

Enyaa the six-toed cat comes out at night at Mission Trails Regional Park Visitor Center.

The taxidermied animals attract mice, ranger Heidi Gutknecht said in a November 3 interview.

Gutknecht pointed out the resemblance of Enyaa's paw to a baseball glove, saying the extra toe was an advantage for a mouser.

It took Enyaa about a month to adapt to her home where movement on the ramp to the second floor activates the sounds of a coyote, mountain lion, and owl. "I tried to show her around, and it took Enyaa a while to go up the ramp," said Gutknecht.

"She makes us laugh a lot."

LIZ SWAIN

ENCINITAS

Chopper competition

Pilot Matt McLuckie says they can have "skids up" in six minutes

Mercy Air, the longtime sole provider of emergency medical flights in San Diego, now has some competition. Reach Air Medical Services debuted its new helicopter on November 6. Emergency dispatchers will contact one of the two air-rescue companies,

depending on which unit is closest to the scene.

The company will fly their helicopter out of the Oceanside airport. Pilot Matt McLuckie said once an emergency call comes in, the crew of three (himself, a flight nurse, and flight paramedic) can have "skids up" in as little as six minutes. With onboard computers in the chief's truck, he can direct the helicopter to land anywhere necessary, even on a street or freeway.



Taggers and the homeless to lose hangout on Texas Street

KEN HARRISON

NORTH PARK

Green street experience Plan emphasizes openness, walkability...and, yeah, parking

The long-empty AT&T/PacBell structure at the northeast corner of Texas Street and Howard Avenue in North Park has been a magnet for homeless people and taggers ever since it became empty. The nonprofit Community HousingWorks has now outlined its proposed concept for that property and a small parking site across Texas Street.

The larger lot would tentatively have 118

units and 152 parking spaces in four stories, plus a mezzanine over basement parking. The smaller lot would have a five-story structure for low-income seniors, providing 76 units and 60 parking spaces. The number of units and parking is subject to change.

The project is tentatively called Intersection, as it's one-half block from the major intersection of Texas Street and El Cajon Boulevard. The under-construction Mid-City Rapid Bus Project will have a stop there. The design concept is a multiple-building approach for each site, with use of courtyards, varying building heights, and an open public plaza. The plan emphasizes openness, walkability, and a "green street experience."

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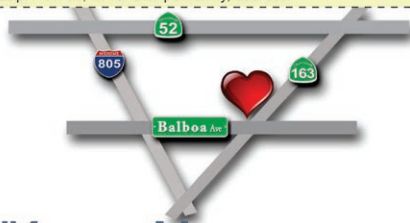
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Almost factual news

Charge?

Coach McCoy reviews latest entries in Chargers' "Rename Game" contest

According to first-season head coach Mike McCoy, the Chargers' most pressing need isn't anything related to personnel or tactics. No, what the Bolts need is a new name. "It's kind of hard to call what we're doing this season 'charging,' you know?" explains McCoy. "I mean, our red-zone scoring percentage is right down there at the bottom of the league, even though our quarterback is having a career year. Calling ourselves the Chargers sets up a tension, a kind of cognitive dissonance in the guys. Ultimately, that sort of thing is more destructive than a torn ACL because it almost never gets diagnosed. And, let's face it, a lot of these guys don't have the tools or the training to recover from existential angst. That's why I've turned to our fans for help." What follows are McCoy's comments on the more printable suggestions the team has received.



"I like it — it gets at the leisurely quality of San Diego living. No hurry, no particular place to go — like, say, an opponent's end zone — just out to enjoy the beautiful weather and get a little exercise. But I worry that people will miss the reference to people who stroll and instead think it refers to the baby carrier."



"You know, this one might be perfect — it nicely encapsulates our style of play — except people might misread it as 'Sliders,' which doesn't make much sense."



"Maybe a little too obscure. I know Rivers isn't especially mobile, and we haven't broken many big runs. But who says 'mosey' anymore?"



"This one just feels like a cheap shot. Ooh, an antonym. Plus, it's too close to 'Packers.'"



"Another cheap shot, though more clever than 'Packers.' I like the way it could be an imperative or a noun."



"You know, I get what they're getting at here, but the association in many people's minds is a gay stereotype. The gays on our squad would be very unhappy."



"Hey, a play on the electrical connotation! I like it. Points for the diminutive, and for the old-school font."



"The winner so far. Another smart play on the electrical meaning of Charger, and one that really gets at our tendency to stall out in the red zone. But keep those entries coming!"

Toga! Toga! Toga!

Exclusive: SD on the QT uncovers Nathan Fletcher's collegiate secrets

Would-be mayor was "Mayor of Mayhem" at notorious Delta Tau Chi fraternity



Fletcher outside his college fraternity, circa 1996

Republican San Diego mayoral candidate Kevin Faulconer has made political hay from Democratic candidate Nathan Fletcher's refusal to release his college transcripts from his years at California Baptist University. "In these post-Filnerian times, we need absolute transparency about a candidate's background. We can't afford another stealth predator who sneaks into office on the strength of his public platform. So yeah, Fletcher

has released hundreds of pages of military records, years of tax returns, copies of his pay stubs and information about his thousands of donors. But, frankly, all that information just makes the big blank around his college years

loom larger."

Now, SD on the QT has information that may help to explain Fletcher's reticence. Though his transcript remains a mystery, we do have a letter written from Fletcher to the wife of CBU's dean, Vernon Wormer. The language in the letters is coy, but terms like "lollygagging," "spitting the winkle" and "depelting" seem to indicate a life of chemical and sexual degradation. Why Fletcher would be referring to such behaviors in a

letter to the dean's wife is perhaps best explained by these photos, obtained along with the letter by SD on the QT through means we'd rather not discuss.



College daze: Fletcher; Fletcher and Dean Wormer's wife Marion; Fletcher today

"We've all had some wild years and youthful indiscretions," comments Faulconer. "Well, except me. But, come on — the dean's wife? Delta Tau Chi sounds like it was some kind of animal house."

Reached for comment, Fletcher's spokesman scoffed, "This dirt-digging is a political sideshow. The next thing's going to be dental records."

"It's funny he should mention dental records," concluded Faulconer. "Because after DTC's infamous 1997 'Werewolves of Riverside' Halloween party, a pretty co-ed from Psi Theta Psi visited the campus infirmary with a fairly distinctive bite mark on her posterior. Given our last Democratic mayor's record of inappropriate sexual behavior, I guess it's understandable why Fletcher might want to keep his teeth a secret."

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The luncheon was oh-so-private (strange to see a newspaper man honored by ladies who don't believe it's in good taste to appear in the newspaper) but U-T San Diego society photographer Pemberton Throckmorton III has given us a gallery featuring a few likely attendees. Clockwise from upper left: semi-pro cheerleader Rachel Rochelle, Natalie Portman



body double Natalia Dockdude, jewelry heiress Princess Blatch, television personality Hattie Goldbelt, Playboy Playmate Tamara Witmer, and fashion designer Lycra Guttman — all of whom have enjoyed Papa's company at table in the past year.

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UNREAL ESTATE

by Dave Rice

Park Laurel is a luxury high-rise in the Bankers Hill neighborhood fronting Balboa Park just north of the park's western entrance at El Prado. Atop the building at 2500 Sixth Avenue, referenced by the listing agent as "San Diego's premier address," penthouse suite #3 occupies portions of the 13th and 14th floors.

Situated in a building constructed in 2003, the 4715-square-foot residence holds four bedrooms, including a master



Stained-glass artist Roxana Tlanesi was commissioned to create nine interior doors.

suite nearly 700 square feet in size and three other en suite bedrooms with private baths, plus a half-bath for guests.

"Fine finishes frame this exceptional offering," says broker Jeff Davidson at Encore Premier Properties, including "a

chef's kitchen with Viking appliances, a state-of-the-art audio/video system throughout, [and] a master suite like no other."

Noted Mexico City stained-glass artist Roxana Tlanesi was commissioned to create custom art for nine interior doors as well as a "water wall" piece at the foyer under the grand staircase. "When the water filters down, it's as if it's snowing on the trees," says Davidson of the visual effects.

Access to the second floor is provided by a private elevator contained within the unit or via a winding grand staircase with wrought-iron banisters that leads to a landing overlooking the open living area below, with an adjacent open area set up as a home office. Kitchen appointments include granite countertops and a large center island with bar seating and a breakfast area in addition to the formal dining room with

seating for ten.

Outside are two private patios, including a 45-foot wraparound terrace that provides "sweeping views of the San Diego skyline and harbor to the Pacific Ocean." Glass walls and windows open city views from most rooms in the house.

Other amenities granted to the owner through the \$1343 monthly homeowners' association fees are three reserved parking spaces (advertised in other listings with available valet parking), 24-hour security staff, concierge services, access to a building pool, spa, and sun deck, plus an onsite library, entertainment room, and private gym.

The residence sold to its first owner for \$3.2 million in May 2004. The current owner, Laura

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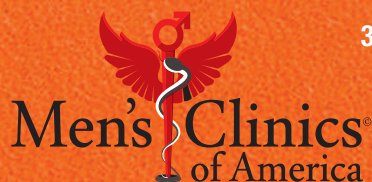
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Tlanesi also made a "water wall" piece under the staircase.

Fernández MacGregor Maza, bought the property in 2006 for \$3.95 million. Maza is a noted Spanish-language author and also listed as the president of the San Diego-based Golf2aT Inc., a California-registered corporation whose only information online is a blank "coming soon"

placeholder website.

The penthouse at Park Laurel was listed for sale again in March, this time with an asking price of \$4,795,000. The initial listing expired at the end of September, but the property was quickly re-listed with no change to the asking price. ■



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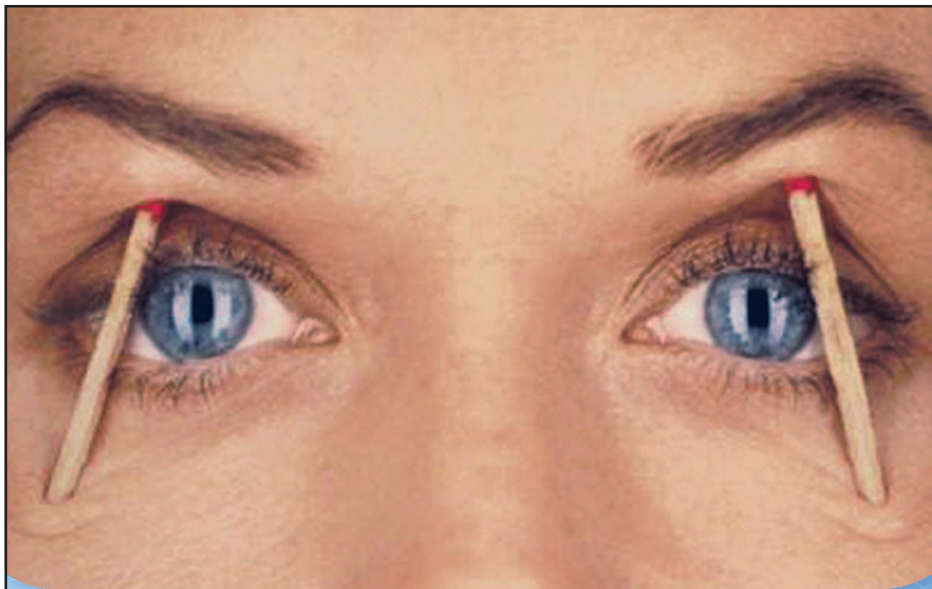
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Small is cool again. The Fiat 500, "small bite" menus, microbreweries...

This cultural tendency toward the tiny has even extended to the multifamily development world, which is abuzz this spring with discussions about micro-flats. There is an increased demand for smaller, less-expensive living quarters for one- and two-person households that is not being met by the available supply of conventional housing types — particularly in urban centers. Indeed, this demand is so great and so underserved in major cities that the mayors' offices of both New York City and Boston held competitions/exhibitions last year to promote the production of downsized digs.

So, what does a person really need to know about the design and development of these diminutive dwellings? At Studio E Architects, we have done quite a lot of noodling on (and designing of) compact units over the past 25 years. From our experience in the trenches, we offer these tips to anyone considering super-small apartments:

1. Definition, please?

There is small...and then there is small. In California, 160 square feet is the legal minimum size for a dwelling unit. There are folks out there experimenting with ultra-compacts in that range — however, most developers are looking at units that average between 250 to 400 square feet. Experience tells us that 350 to 425 square feet is a sweet spot for avoiding special (i.e. smaller and more expensive) appliances and fixtures.

2. Bathing (and other essential activities)

"Euro-baths" and wet rooms (think motorhome bathrooms) are neat ideas that don't really fly in the States. Too messy. Hard water leaves scale and spots on fixtures and walls. ADA requirements make it difficult to squeeze down the overall dimensions. We have seen SRO (single-room occupancy) units that relied on a common sink shared between the bathroom and the kitchen. Definitely a space (and cost) saver — but does anybody really want to

brush their teeth where they drain their pasta? Splurge on two separate sinks!

3. Go Vertical

Floor-to-ceiling storage is a must. We all have stuff — it has to go somewhere. Getting things up off the floor in a small space makes it feel larger. Upper kitchen cabinets should extend all the way up to the ceiling. Storage above the toilet is another opportunity. We also like built-in shelving and closets with low drawers.

4. A Room with a View

Big windows — that open. We like using sliding-glass doors. These can open up the whole end of a room. They can open onto a small balcony — which extends the living space. We also like bay windows, which offer a sub-space within the overall unit that can be used as a sleeping/sitting niche or dining alcove.

5. The Social Network

As unit size diminishes, pressure grows to provide alternate venues for gathering and socializing. The best new micro-flat developments offer places to mix, mingle and rub elbows. Gyms, "business centers," "screening rooms," billiard lounges, party kitchens, shared decks, terraces, patios and rooftops — should all be considered in any good design scheme.

— John



Hotel Churchill, circa 1930

POST TITLE: **More Big Thoughts on Living Small**

POST DATE: **October 4, 2013**

Micro-fever is catching here at Studio E Architects, with two projects on the boards that will offer two distinct approaches to living small.

The first is Sunnyvale Studios in Sunnyvale, California, a 61-unit micro-unit project in the mold of Archer Studios. The second is the renovation of the historic Hotel Churchill in downtown San Diego: a seven-story, 73-unit single-room-occupancy residential hotel in downtown's East Village, built in 1913 in anticipation of the Panama-California Exposition....

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Rumble at the Hyatt, part 2



Vishy (left) and Magnus go head-to-head in the World Chess Championship

As of Monday, the World Chess Championship is even. There have been two quick draws. Defending his title is five-time world champion Viswanathan (Vishy) Anand, 43. The challenger is Magnus Carlsen, a 22-year-old Norwegian and the highest-rated player in chess history. The match is conducted at the Hyatt Regency in Chennai, India. Prize is \$1.45 million for the winner, \$1 million for the loser.

I'm talking to a friend who was once a serious chess player. He'd asked if I'd be interested in writing a column about the World Chess Championship. I suggested we talk about it over lunch. Follows is part of what he said.

"There's an international sporting association called FIDE (World Chess Federation). Been around since the '20s. It's a big deal, millions of members, puts on a world championship, like a boxing championship.

"There's a two-year cycle and a series of tournaments that lead up to what's called a 'candidates tournament.' The winner goes on to play the world champion.

"Twenty years ago they played really long games. And they used to adjourn them. If the game didn't finish at the end of the day you'd go home, come back the next morning and resume the game. But now, with computers, that's impossible, because you can analyze the game you're playing on a computer.

"It used to be a world-championship tournament had to go at least 20 games. And you had to win by at least 2 points, something like that. In the '80s Kasparov and Karpov went 40-some rounds. Karpov was older and started to, basically, have a nervous breakdown. The FIDE chair ended the tournament. An unprecedented step.

"For scandal, chess is the worst sport in the world, bar none. You can go all the way back to the earliest champions, before FIDE existed. People had duels over games. In the 2006 world-championship match, Topalov's [FIDE's champion] manager, realizing his guy was losing, puts out a press release and says the opponent is cheating, the opponent is spending an unusual amount of time in the bathroom. 'We found wires in the ceiling above our hotel room,' and so on. They called it *Toiletgate*. Topalov lost anyway."

I break in, ask, "Tell me about the current champion."

"Vishy Anand is of Brahmin descent, born in India. He came from a relatively modest family. He was a prodigy like a lot of these guys are. He reached a very high level as a teenager. He's the first major chess player to come out of India.

"In 1995, he reached the world-championship level. He challenged Kasparov. Anand was in his early 20s and Kasparov was older. They played on the top floor of the Twin Towers in New York. That was 24 rounds. Anand lost that match. He continued to play at the very highest levels, number one or two in the world and finally won the world championship. [According to FIDE, Anand won world-championship matches in 2000, 2007, 2008, 2010, and 2012.]"

I ask, "This is the first time around for Magnus?"

"Magnus sat out of the last world championship. He said he didn't like the way FIDE was doing it, wrote an open letter, like everybody does, listing all his grievances. He's had the number-one rating for three or four years now. Anand is only number six in the world. Magnus is the overwhelming favorite because of his rating: he's 2864 and Anon is 2760-something. Almost a 100-point rating difference."

I say, "And that's a lot?"

"That's a lot." Quiet creeps into the room. Then, "So much is preparation. All these guys work out while they're training for the match. Probably half the time they're studying chess, half the time they're exercising. They all have full-time employees who comb through all the opponent's games, come up with strategies. How are you going to open the game? How to get this guy, throw him off. Preparation is everything.

"Anand might still win even though his rating is lower. His calculation at the board is not as good, but if he comes in with better preparation he could win."

I signal for the check, lean back and ask, "Do you think you could have gotten really good?"

"I could have gotten a lot better than I am. But, it's really more — I hate to say it — genetic than anything else. A genius who never practices versus a dumb ass who does, the dumb ass is going to win. But, if they both practice, I hit a ceiling, the genius will hit a higher ceiling. That's just the way it is. Not everybody can be a physicist."

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BestBuys

— EVE KELLY

"I have enough stuff," said my aunt-in-law Cheryl when I asked her what she wanted for Christmas this year. "I prefer gifts I can eat or things to do." I thought of cheese.

Cait Gunderson, cheesemonger at Venissimo (venissimo.com, three locations around San Diego, including downtown, 619-358-9081), told me that "truffle cheeses are really big during the holidays, and also aged goudas. We have a recipe for cheese fondue served in a

pumpkin. We use a mem-oire cheese — that's a younger truffle gouda — melted with wine and garlic. You can dip bread or veggies into it. Rolled cheeses and cheese balls are also good for the holidays. Our cheese is priced by the half-pound — typically around \$17, but up to \$40 for the specialty cheeses. Of course, you can get as much or as little as you want."

Gunderson also referred me to Rob Graff, who runs Venissimo's Academy of Cheese. "We do several cheesemaking classes," said Graff, "though our primary focus is on cheese education: pairing and history." The basic intro: "Cheese is a dairy product. It's made from the curd, which starts out as milk. The three basic milks used are cow, sheep, and goat, though we do see buffalo milk once in a while. The milks vary in flavor, and there is more variance within the different breeds of each animal. Rennet, a natural enzyme from the animal's stomach lining, causes the milk to coagulate into curds."

From there, different classes descend into different details. "In our 'Holiday Entertaining' course [\$50 for a 90-minute class, November 25], we do some Cheese 101-style education and then a lot of tasting. We show how to make festive cheese trays, and we'll do things like take a log of chevre and roll it in different spices, or even in something sweet, like candy. Or we'll take a wheel of Camembert and cut it horizontally, then spread truffle-mushroom spread in the middle, close it back up, and bake it. That's amazing. We'll show what accoutrements go with what cheeses — jams, honey, dried fruits, oils, vinegars. Balsamics, for example, go well with the Italian hard cheeses; parmesan and pecorino are two well-known examples. Another class coming up is our 'Cheeses of Italy' [\$50, December 5]. We do a lot of history with that one as we go

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through the cheeses of each region. It's a fun holiday outing — or gift.

"Our most regular cheese-making class" continued Graff, "is for fresh cheese [\$50 for a two-hour class, check online schedule]. We make mozzarella, ricotta, and sometimes burrata, which gets called mozzarella's sexy

cousin. Burrata is a mozzarella shell filled with the stringy leftover bits of mozzarella mixed with whole cream. The class is taught with chef Jack Fisher of Sea 180, because mozzarella can be tricky. It has a lot to do with timing and heat. Once coagulation happens, you heat it up to get the proteins and everything really sticking together, and then you stretch it out and knead it to get a really smooth texture." At the end, "everybody gets to bring their fresh cheese home."

Gisela Claussen, owner at Curds & Wine, a winemaking and cheesemaking supply store in Clairemont (858-384-6566; curdsandwine.com) has taught classes at Venissimo. She also offers cheesemaking demonstrations at her store. "We do a cheesemaking-fundamentals class here [\$65 for two to three hours]. People don't make their own cheese, but they do

leave with a starter pack to help them get started at home. We cover the culture-set cheeses like chevre, fromage blanc, and cream cheese, and also all the pressed cheeses. They all involve the same basic steps, but little changes in things such as culture used, curd cut size, whether or not you wash the curd, temperature, cooking time, and how much you stir will all give you totally different cheeses." To aid the understanding, "We also have cheeses from Venissimo there for sampling."

The starter kit includes a recipe book, starter culture, rennet, and butter muslin. "The rennet coagulates, the culture acidifies and sets the cheese, and the butter muslin is for draining it." Curds & Wine offers gift certificates for the classes, along with wine starter kits and onsite winemaking.

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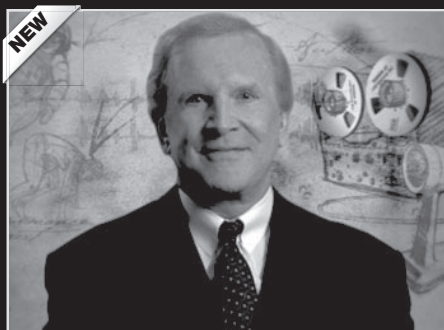
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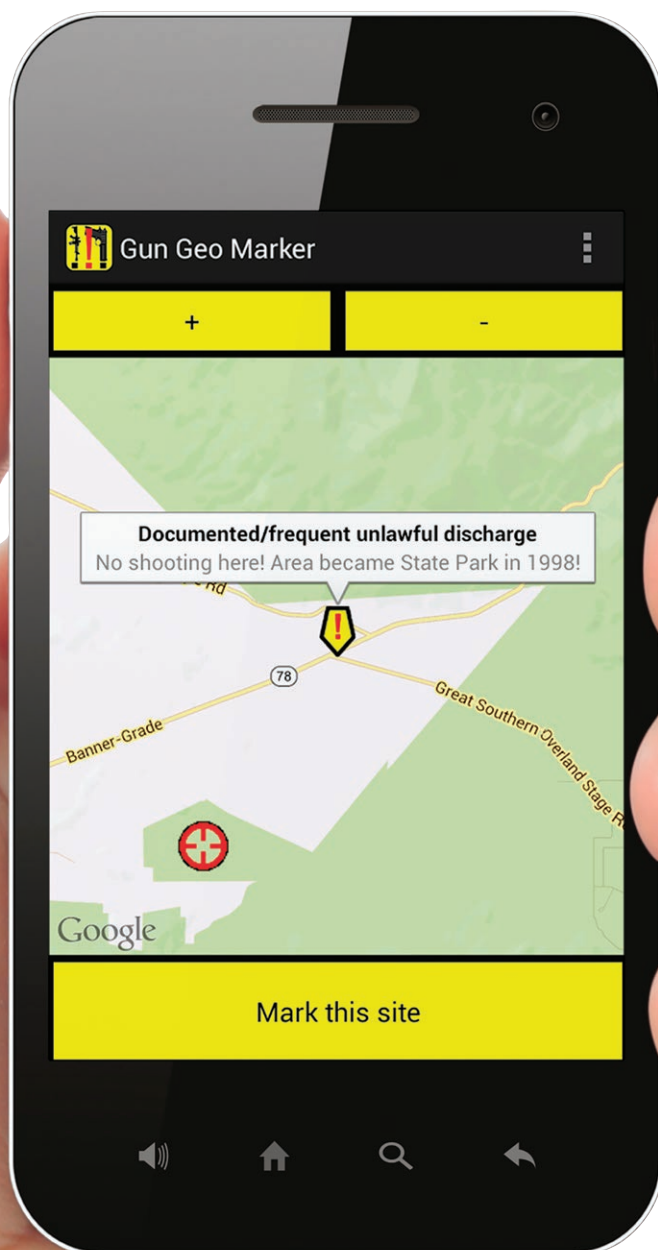
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Want to out your gun-toting neighbors? There's an app for that.



An app developed by UCSD lecturer Brett Stalbaum allows users to pinpoint exact spots of irresponsible gun ownership, storage, and use.

On the Fourth of July this summer, a free app appeared in Google Play Store to help Americans make neighborhoods safer from the misuse of guns. Brett Stalbaum, who is 46 and has been a lecturer in the visual arts department at the University of California San Diego for 11 years, created the app in the university's Walkingtools.net Laboratory for exclusive use on Android phones.

Gun Geo Marker used global positioning technology to allow people to tag the location of dangerous guns and people suggested of dangerous gun practices in their neighborhoods. Once recorded in a database, the information could be accessed by anyone else using the app in the same neighborhood. One might say it was intended as a digital early-warning system to head off potential gun violence or accidental shootings.

A little more than a week later, on July 13, Gun Geo Marker had been disabled.

Stalbaum explains by email: "The project suffered numerous hacking attacks that filled the database with false info." In his view, "anti-gun-safety types also used the app itself as a tool for mischief. It is sad to see, but also something that I grudgingly admit I have a certain level of respect for as an electronic activist myself."

He knew his project would draw fire. On the app's website,

Stalbaum already had written: "I am all too aware of a small component of the community that sees any attempt at improving gun safety as an affront to their Second Amendment rights.... So, the project is also a culture-jamming exercise intended to draw out earnest expressions from the radical anti-gun-safety community."

Again by email, Stalbaum explains: "Culture jamming — a practice that many artists are involved in — is creating disruptions or disturbances within mainstream media discourses that problematize an issue and change the flow of the conversation. The Gun Geo Marker drew an explosion of paranoid rage that marks this moment in the national gun debate, although I would have much preferred a version of this project where more gun owners realized that facilitating the safe use and handling of firearms as a community is the best path toward preserving our Second Amendment rights."

The Tables Turn

Stalbaum probably did not expect any-

one to accuse him of participating in the activity he condemned: unsafe handling of firearms. Yet that's what happened on several message boards for gun enthusiasts, including *Calguns.net*. Several contributors to the site posted and captioned pictures that originally appeared on the Facebook pages of Stalbaum's wife.

In one picture, a woman is shown in arid terrain aiming what gun experts have told me is a .22-caliber rifle. With the butt of the rifle against her shoulder, she has her finger on the trigger and appears ready to fire. A caption to the picture supplied by the *Calguns* contributor observes that she is using no eye or ear protection.

Another image, much darker, shows a second woman loosely holding what appears to be the same gun, not preparing to fire but with her finger on the trigger. To her right in the back, sits Brett Stalbaum, so identified by the caption, and between them stands a bottle of Jameson whiskey.

One post in the

Calguns forum claims the pictures were taken “at Stalbaum’s Julian address.” The contributor went so far as to provide an aerial photograph of the land, the U.S. Geodetic Survey topographic map locator, and the coordinates to look for the property. From that information, he concludes that the firing had taken place “across two roads, and as far as I can tell it’s completely flat and there is no natural backstop until well after the [second] road.”

I speak about the pictures with Marshall Loewenstein, 44, who owns a small collection of guns and considers himself to be a scrupulous practitioner of gun safety. Loewenstein has a master’s degree in computer science from the University of California San Diego and works locally in software marketing. He says he pursues his shooting hobby at firing ranges.

Ear and eye protections are “both for your own safety and for the safety of others around you,” Loewenstein tells me. “If you have an injury while you’re shooting, it could cause you to misfire the weapon, perhaps even at people nearby.

“Also, a cardinal rule of firearm use is that your finger is off the trigger and out of the trigger area until the moment you have the gun aimed where it’s going to be discharged and you are sure it’s time to discharge it.”

Loewenstein admits that nobody in the pictures is drinking alcohol and handling the gun simultaneously. But he finds whiskey in the presence of shooting to be troubling.

“You’d have to stretch your imagina-

tion,” he says, “to believe that all or some of the people on the firing line were not consuming alcohol at the same time the firearms were being used. That’s unacceptable from a safety standpoint and immensely hypocritical for a self-professed gun-safety advocate.”

Both Stalbaum and Loewenstein seemingly prefer to remain in the background of the hot rhetoric about guns in the United States, an issue that usually looks more like angry combatants shouting past each other than a civil discussion.

For this story, Loewenstein and I spoke four or five times by phone. On July 14, I contacted Stalbaum for his response to the characterizations of his and his wife’s behavior as pictured in the *Calguns* forum. Could I meet him somewhere? He responded the following day, requesting that we discuss the matter, and Gun Geo Marker, by email.

“I will admit,” he writes, “that I have not always been a responsible gun owner, and in some ways, that is where this story starts. In the United States through many different means (be it from a family member to a child or a private sale in many states), guns can be transferred from person to person without background checks or so much as a pamphlet about gun safety.

“There was a time when we and a good friend, also a gun owner, were firing a .22 at the location of a fixer-upper we had just purchased. Fortunately, a neighbor left us a thoughtful note about our bad behavior, and that really rocked me. It got me thinking about how communi-

ties and neighborhoods might better participate in promoting gun safety. My neighbors had something to teach me, and I was ready to listen. Then as I became more aware how this kind of casual, uninformed use of firearms also contributes to child deaths..., I became an advocate of safely securing guns around children and of universal background checks, all of this concurrently with becoming an ever stronger advocate of the Second Amendment, which is sincere and real.

“I am not a gun owner, I am a guns owner. So I am in a position that is not so unique — many gun owners will be honest with you about the mistake that woke them up — to understand just how fragile and incomplete our gun-safety laws really are, which is why I support any legislation that would require verification of gun-safety training for all transfers nationally. It could save lives, and in my case, too, it might have even averted some embarrassment. Today, I am fastidious about safety, having learned a lesson that thankfully only involved a note from a concerned neighbor. Looking back, really, that note may have been the genesis of the Gun Geo Marker.”

A challenge to the data’s veracity

But how reliable could the information available on the app be? Couldn’t someone maliciously tag enemies as dangerous firearm users, even if they didn’t own a gun?

Gun Geo Marker, Loewenstein believes, was a platform that enabled people to publish erroneous data. “The data can

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be random and submitted by anybody,” he tells me, “as evidenced by the organized strike against the app, where everybody put in bogus information to make it useless. That in itself demonstrates that erroneous data can happen.”

On the Geo Marker website, Stalbaum anticipates this concern. “There is no way for anyone to check the veracity of marked sites beyond living in and understanding your own neighborhood, and using your experience there to determine if a mark makes sense or not.”

Stalbaum gives two examples. The first is a location that’s been marked for racial reasons, with the comment, “And guns r bad dood.” A person using the app, Stalbaum says, “should be able to deploy basic

common sense to determine that this is probably a fake mark by an angry anti-gun-safety type (not to mention, a probable racist). But if the... message is, ‘My child’s friend talked about his dad’s unlocked handgun’, then you might draw an entirely different conclusion about the site.”

But Loewenstein found the neighborhood-awareness argument “a bit comical. I don’t know what kind of neighborhood he lives in, but neighbors are pretty isolated these days. Many people barely see their neighbors, let alone have any knowledge of their safe or unsafe firearm practices.”

From erroneous data to privacy violation

For many gun enthusiasts, Gun Geo Marker triggered privacy con-

cerns. “If someone saw an individual cleaning a firearm in their garage,” Loewenstein continues, “they could easily say, ‘Oh yeah, that’s dangerous; there are kids in the neighborhood.’ Then

develop a similar application to tag homes of people based on their political leanings, their race, their religion or their sexual orientation. I don’t think anyone would agree that those things

Couldn't someone maliciously tag enemies as dangerous firearm users?

from a [street] address, someone can extrapolate back to the person and then their privacy is completely violated.”

The social stigma that outing the gun owner might generate, he says, could affect background checks for their potential employment or “security concerns related to their employment. There could be a wide variety of repercussions.”

How about other applications? “Would it be ethical or acceptable,” asks Loewenstein, “to

would be an appropriate thing to do. Why is it appropriate to single out someone who might be a firearms enthusiast and may be a very safe firearms enthusiast? Why is it ok to single them out to be tagged in this fashion?”

But Stalbaum finds gun ownership to be in a different category. It “has been protected under our Constitution and celebrated culturally in this nation since its founding,” he says, “so I find the comparison to

lists of other groups who have been repressed and had to fight for their civil rights paranoid at best, and disingenuous at worst.”

Potential crimes and free speech

Could the use of an application like Gun Geo Marker lead to crimes against people who are reported in the app? “Absolutely,” says Loewenstein. “If someone wants to target a home specifically to acquire firearms, [this app] could lead to that type of activity. It probably wouldn’t be a common use, but it’s possible. So that’s something that’s very ill thought out about the application.”

But Stalbaum argues that gun owners worried about being robbed might first want to “remove your NRA bumper sticker, because you are marking your own home when you park there.”

He then invokes a broad appeal to the Constitution as a whole. “There is no right to anonymous gun ownership under the Second Amendment, and the First Amendment makes it clear that others who know of your use or ownership of guns have the right to speak publicly about it. So if a gun owner wants anonymity, they need to keep their gun ownership a personal or family secret.”

Gun Geo Marker angered many people across the country. According to a July 28 story in *The Express Times* of Easton, Pennsylvania, Dave Rible, a former police officer and Republican lawmaker in New Jersey, said two days after the app had been disabled, he was “drafting legislation to ban the

possession of similar apps and technology that allow users to pinpoint the addresses of gun owners they deem ‘potentially unsafe.’

“We wouldn’t allow an app to be sold that tells bank robbers where they can find the keys to the bank vault, so why should we tell criminals where they can find unsecured guns,” Rible was quoted as saying.

According to the newspaper, Rible added that his ban, if it passed the state legislature, “would make possession of such technology a fourth-degree crime.... In addition, anyone convicted of using the app during the commission of a crime would be subjected to mandatory prison sentences” of up to 18 months.

Earlier, in June, said the *Times Express*, Rible had already sponsored legislation to make it illegal to publicize the identities of “firearms-purchaser identification card holders and handgun-purchaser permit holders.” The legislation came in response to previous attempts in New York to release similar official records.

But the *Times Express* quoted a Rutgers School of Law-Newark professor indicating that “by banning an app like Gun Geo Marker, the government would be limiting communication between private citizens.” The professor felt sure that such a ban would violate the First Amendment. Rible’s ban went nowhere in the New Jersey legislature.

Children continue to die Recently, on the Gun Geo Marker website, which remains intact despite the app’s having been disabled, Stalbaum wrote in response to the death

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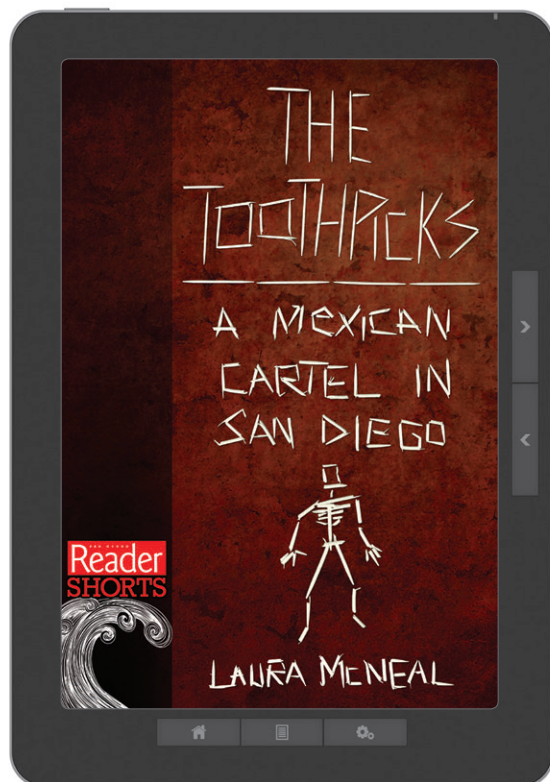
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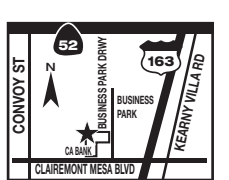


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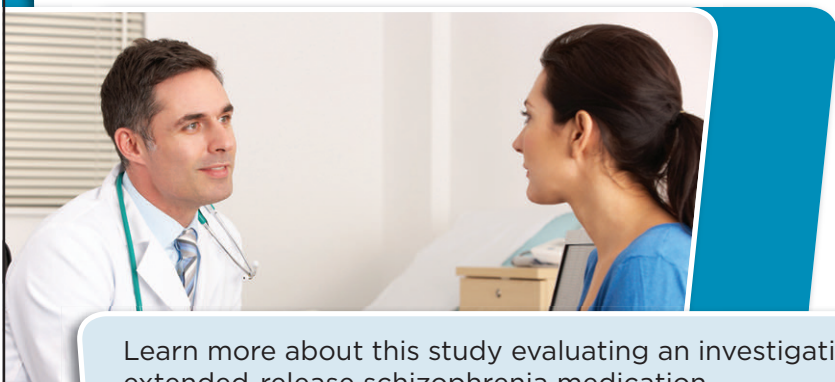
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of a three-year-old child in Yellowstone National Park. The toddler shot herself after picking up an unsecured pistol her father had left lying about.

"Irresponsible gun owners continue to accidentally kill their children," said Stalbaum. "How long, America? Because all we are doing is clawing the guns from the cold, dead hands...of our children.

"How many of you know a gun owner who refuses to use a trigger lock when storing guns around kids only because of some strange paranoia about personal protection? Shouldn't you talk to them? Shouldn't someone talk to them? Are your children playing in the homes where adults improperly secure their firearms?

"Guns don't kill children, but children do sometimes shoot themselves or family members to death with guns irresponsibly stored by adults.... [The Yellowstone incident] is just another death that might have been prevented if only neighborhoods had the information they need to support gun safety accountability."

But Loewenstein does not think something like Gun Geo Marker could have prevented the death. What possible good can it do? he asks. He believes the issue is one of "personal responsibility [on the part of] adult owners of firearms. No matter what laws are made, there are going to be tragedies and accidents. Most of the recent tragedies are dominated by mental health issues."

And when people are "confronted by the media with very graphic stories, they often end up committing a psychological

fallacy. What happens is you over-ascribe importance to it just because it's graphic. Well, accidental poisonings, automobile accidents, and deaths in swimming pools all outnumber the total number of children's deaths by firearms."

Those other child deaths, according to Loewenstein, are "more

to expand the program to other smartphones in the future. The app allows users to view pictures of child predators known only through images in pornographic material. Once a predator is recognized in the images, a user of the app can immediately notify federal officials of the person's identity and

"I will admit," Stalbaum writes, "that I have not always been a responsible gun owner."

isolated, are not covered by the media, and they don't have such a graphic or emotional content to them. So what happens? We become complacent.

"It may sound callous for people to be speaking out against things that are ostensibly targeted at the safety of children — no one wants to encourage using dangers for children — but people do need to refocus on areas that are far more important and where far greater gains can be made."

Another app to protect children

I ask both men if they'd like to compare Gun Geo Marker to the recently activated Operation Predator app, a tool that is "designed to seek the public's help with fugitive and unknown suspect child predators."

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (which is the "largest investigative arm of the Department of Homeland Security") has made the Operation Predator app available for iPhones, with plans

possible whereabouts. Within hours of the app's release in mid-September, someone located for authorities a Michigan man, who was immediately arrested.

A thought experiment

In a more recent email, Brett Stalbaum discusses both Gun Geo Marker and the Operation Predator app in the same category of new technology that allows the public to assist law enforcement in deterring dangerous behavior. In what he calls a "thought experiment," he compares reaction against such devices to how he thinks many people could have experienced the telephone when it was first made available to the public more than 130 years ago.

The thought experiment suggests possible concerns at that time. "What if the things people are saying to each other over the phones are inaccurate? Is there any provision in this new technology to ensure people are speaking true things? And what



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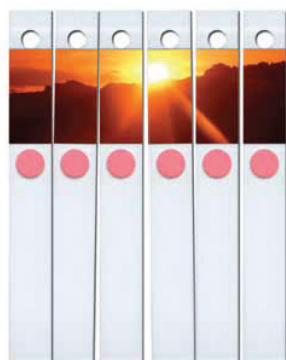
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if criminals start to use these newfangled wired voice devices to alert other criminals to the fact that a gun owner is not at home right now, and their guns, hoarded ammo (and maybe the gold coins covered under backyard earth) are ready to steal? Isn't this a clear and present and egregious violation of my second, fourth, fifth, and eighteenth amendment rights?"

He concludes: "I don't have much more to say than: 'Progress happens.'"

But despite conceivable abuses, the Operation Predator app, unlike Gun Geo Marker, has so far drawn little to no criticism. That would make sense to Loewenstein, who notes that, besides the obvious similarities of public participation and the intention to help children, the two apps are "very different."

He explains, "The primary difference is that reports to Operation Predator app are not immediately posted with public visibility. They are simple leads [to law enforcement]." Per-

sons suspected of committing a crime would then enjoy a presumption of innocence until they are found guilty. They would have "all the rights afforded to them through the Constitution

involvement, the Gun Geo Marker offers no recourse for those who, either with or without ill intent, are [erroneously named as dangerous] in the app."

"Our Constitution's 18th-century ideas about public and private are inadequate to today's technology."

and judicial system."

But "if a person is found guilty of a crime, especially a felony, they should expect to lose some of their rights such as the right to privacy and thus be included in this app. This contrasts with the Gun Geo Marker, where there is a presumption of guilt. The presumption could be made by a person unlikely to have the requisite expertise about any laws or safety rules which may or may not have been broken. Lastly, because of the lack of judicial

The future of Gun Geo Marker

Many of the statements on the Gun Geo Marker website make Loewenstein feel that Stalbaum "probably believes that anybody who is strongly pro-Second Amendment is also a radical anti-gun-safety person. And that's a gross mischaracterization. It's just not true. There's a very large and smooth spectrum of people from pro-gun rights to anti-gun rights."

Despite the wide spectrum, Loewenstein complains, Stalbaum

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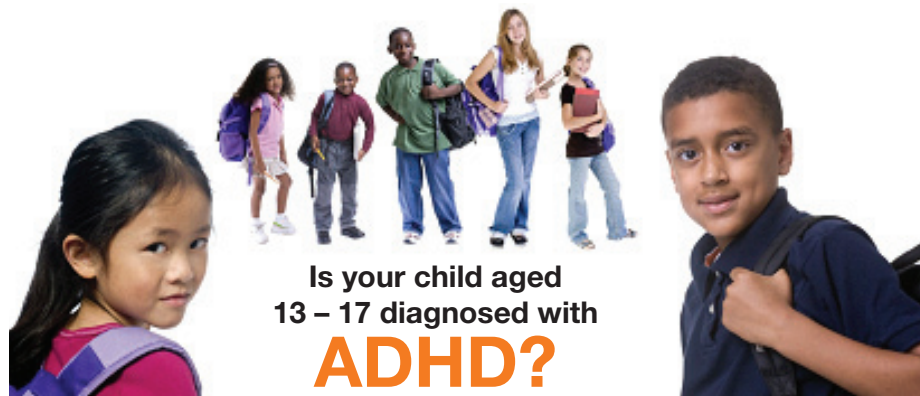
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has used the Walkingtools.net Laboratory at University of California San Diego to advocate a narrow position. Public funds, he thinks, must have been used.

"Almost no funding was used," Stalbaum responds. "Less than \$20 out of my own pocket for a domain name; this kind of work is inexpensive.... All of the software

work I do for the Walkingtools.net Laboratory is technically owned by the university, but since this particular bit of code has no commercial value, we will be releasing it as open source software. It needs some cleanup and to be turned into a more general 'Geo Marker' skin...so that anyone can improve, re-skin and repurpose it.

"Also, I am going to get a purely demonstrational version working, one that does not attempt to store marks to a server. That will function as a speculative science-fiction app of a near future where apps that let communities discuss local dangers will become more and more common. That is fertile terrain, because we are only starting to have a conversation, and social realization, that almost nothing that we think is private actually is, and that our Constitution's 18th-century ideas about public and private are inadequate to today's technology."

Stalbaum hopes to put out the new version of Gun Geo Marker by

the end of the year. In his latest email, he is calling it a "digital sculpture representing the voices and

where kids can easily play with them.

"I don't think I could continue to enjoy

rier remaining is an insistence that reasonable gun laws represent a slippery slope toward some paranoid fantasies about the government seizing privately owned guns."

Someone has to have the last word

What Loewenstein anticipates in the second phase of Stalbaum's project is that he will use public comments on Gun Geo Marker to "berate or make fun of people who spoke out or acted out against it. Stalbaum characterizes those people as radical anti-gun-safety people. I certainly opposed his application, and I'm not a radical anti-gun-safety person at all.

"He is not only an artist but an electronic activist," says Loewenstein, who notes that in 2009 Stalbaum helped create an app that allowed Mexican immigrants more easily find water as they crossed the border in desert areas. "He tries to make social statements through his art. But that appeared to be aiding and abetting an illegal activity."

But what of the original Gun Geo Marker as a practical tool, an experiment that was so universally condemned when it appeared that its opponents snuffed it out immediately? "It's pretty obvious," says Loewenstein, "if you think about the issues, that the application could not have had any benefit in terms of safety. It was only an attempt to stir the pot on one side of the issue."

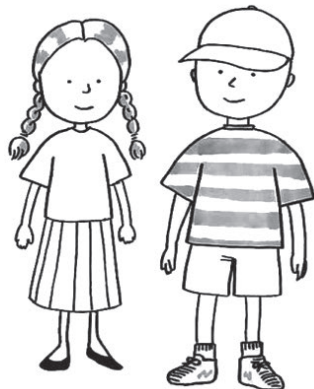
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—Joe Deegan

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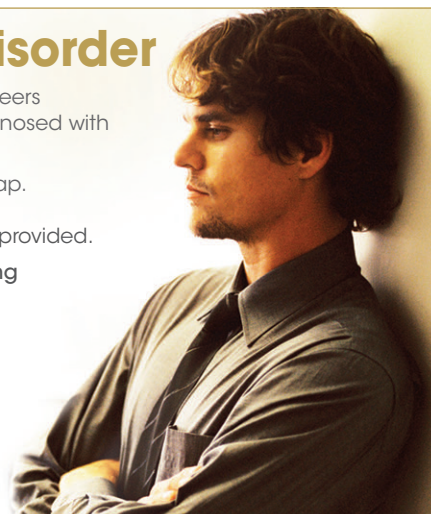
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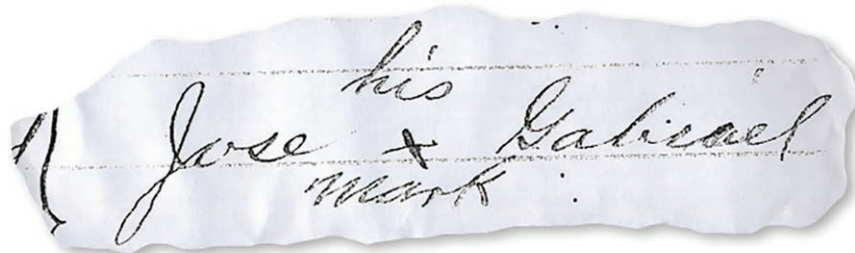
In 1892, Kate Sessions leased 30 acres in City (later Balboa) Park and promised to plant 100 trees a year —

cypress, oak, eucalyptus — on the site, plus 300 per year in other parts of town.

Advertisements lauded the area as “Our Italy.” But as the boom faded and the Panic of 1893 loomed ahead, invitations to come West could no longer conceal the other San Diego.

In 1892, writes Walter Gifford Smith, the city had become a “wild town,” its “population drawn from the adventurous classes of the world.” Gambling reigned, from curbstome craps to Wyatt Earp’s three notorious halls for games of chance. “Painted women paraded the town in carriages” and formally invited gents to “high tea.”

Men wore guns openly. “Theft, murder, incendiarism, carousals, fights, highway robbery, and licentiousness gave...San Diego many of the charac-



Jose Gabriel’s “mark” (on a court document)

teristics of the frontier camp.” Perhaps this explains why, on October 18, the *San Diego Union* asked its readers to forgive the farmers of Otay Mesa for not hanging a double-murder suspect on the spot.

Wednesday, October 19, 1892. The *San Diego Union* published the results of the coroner’s inquest for the murders of John J. and Wilhelmina Geyser. Even before the preliminary hearing began, Coroner Keller, two doctors, and a seven-man jury determined that the elderly couple “came to their death by a blow or blows from the hands of one Indian named Joe.”

The article announced that the

pre-trial would take place at Otay Friday morning. “Excitement is said to be increasing in that vicinity and it is barely possible that the preliminary examination will end the legal formalities.”

Friday, October 21, 1892. Early in the morning, deputy constables Thomas Smallcomb, Ray Johnson, and H.P. Whitney — “an old Ohio sheriff and a determined and fearless man” (*Union*) — backed Smallcomb’s farm wagon up to the county jail’s steel doors. They escorted three chained, Native American prisoners — Jose Gabriel, Pedro Armento, and Jose Barra — onto the wagon and headed south. The

QUOTATIONS

- 1.) Clare V. McKanna: Gabriel had no legal counsel. “Apparently he did not comprehend the hearing. His rights were unprotected.”
- 2.) *San Diego Union* (October 19): during the reading of the charges, “Indian Joe maintained that

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- 2.) *Los Angeles Herald* (October 18): “Gabriel appears stupid and will not talk.”



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officers were armed and expecting trouble, since local newspapers, and just about everyone else, had already convicted Gabriel.

The wagon didn't get far down National Avenue when an electric streetcar stopped at a corner. Men climbed out and joined a crowd already assembled. They wanted "to deliver the criminal for justice."

As Whitney — "who had been there before" (*Union*) — and the others reached for their guns, Wesley Wenzell, a Democratic candidate for supervisor ran to the front of the crowd. Instead of giving a speech, he opened a box of cigars, handed them out, and said "remember me come election time."

As Wenzell worked prospective voters, Whitney "laid whip to the horses" and the wagon sped away.

A larger crowd awaited the prisoners at Otay. Horses, mules, and

buckboards lined both sides of Main Street. At least 35 to 40 ranchers and their sons stood in the shade in front of justice W. S. Clark's office. "The crowd was very quiet as it followed the officers and their charges into the court room," wrote the *Union*, but a "certain feeling of expectancy...could not be mistaken."

The room was so packed, deputy prosecution attorney Frank W. Goodbody had to stand. Ranchers poked their heads through an open window. The three defendants sat immediately behind Justice Clark. They had no defense attorney.

After he arranged the papers on his desk and read the complaint, Clark asked Gabriel if he understood.

"*Me no sabe*," replied the Native American, his head still bandaged from blows three nights before. "Put a rope around his neck'n he'll talk!" shouted

a man at the window.

"Order, gentlemen!" said Constable Smallcomb.

A court-appointed interpreter mistranslated Gabriel's reply as "me no talk too much."

First witness: Mary Piper, age 12. On Sunday, October 16, shortly after dark, she, her sister Katie, and young Lillie Lohman were heading home. About a half mile from the Geyser residence, Mary "heard Mr. Geyser hollering and I heard strikes." She could recognize Geyser's voice. "We heard the strike every time and heard the 'halloa!' right after."

There were between "five and ten strikes," but she couldn't tell if they came from inside or outside the house. The girls raced home. "Something's wrong over at Mr. Geyser's," they told their father, "a halloing...as if someone was killing him."

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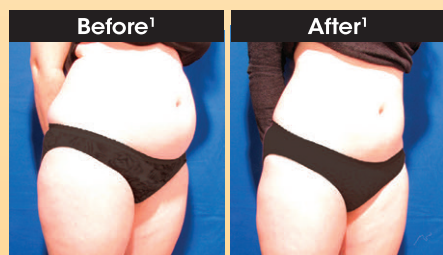
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Gabriel if he wanted to ask questions. He replied, "No, sir."

Clark called the girls' father, Fred Piper, to the stand. When he and Fred Jr. approached the house they saw a light in the bedroom. Near the front door, "we seen something lying there: two objects: we didn't know what it was."

"It" looked like two bodies. Piper took them "to be drunken persons — Indians — lying there."

Fred Jr. later testified that he said, "Those aren't Indians, Pa."

The Pipers went in through the kitchen door. Fred Sr. hollered to his uncle twice: "John J.! You in there?" The second time, "the light blew out in the sleeping room."

A man was "stirring around." When he "tried to slip out the door," between the bedroom and the kitchen, Piper grabbed him and called his son for help.

"We had quite a wrestle" in the kitchen. The man kept reaching for a pocket. "I first thought he had a revolver...but a knife he was getting; I guess he cut me a little...here on the hand [shows the court]."

Fred Jr. pried the knife away. "After that we pulled him outside so we could see better to tie him."

The man still "wouldn't behave himself" so Piper ordered his son to "take the stick [an iron picket pin used for milking cows] and lick him so he would give up, and he done so, and he give up wrestling, and we could tie him."

As Fred Jr. bashed him with the sharp end of the pin, the man muttered in fractured English, "not so hard!" After that, "he couldn't state anything, he never got his voice." And couldn't ask why they were beating him senseless.

Fred Piper recognized the man as "Joe."

Jose Gabriel was a native American who came to Piper's home two years before because he "wanted some grub." Piper's daughters,

who had apparently read Mark Twain's *Adventures of Tom Sawyer*, called him "Injun Joe," after the book's villain. A day-laborer for farmers, Gabriel did odd jobs. He chopped wood and dug 20-foot-deep cisterns on the mesa for 50 cents to a dollar a day.

About two weeks before the murders, Gabriel dug one for the Geysers. It took five or six days, and he

50 feet of half-inch hemp with a noose at one end. They paraded across the street and slung it over a scaffold where the butcher hung beef, "ready to be snatched at a moment's notice."

Inside the court, Gabriel sat with hands folded on his lap. According to a reporter, when someone unwrapped two blood-stained clubs,

Piper's daughters, who had apparently read The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, called him "Injun Joe," after the book's villain.

slept in their barn. Then he went back to work for Frank Sousa, down in Otay. Gabriel had already dug a cistern for him. But since promotional promises of water fell through and Otay Mesa had been in a long drought, Sousa needed another.

Gabriel had been in San Diego County for at least 25 years. Lo and behold. He was five-foot-three, 130-140 pounds, and at least 60 years old.

The Pipers testified that they saw no one else on the property when they arrived. Six other witnesses corroborated. Gabriel was the only living person at the Geyser farm that night.

Asked if he wanted to question the other witnesses, Gabriel replied, via a translator, "Nada, nada; me no talk too much here, I guess."

The court adjourned for dinner. When it reconvened at 1:30 p.m., at least two-thirds of the men were gone. They had "convened" across the street in the warehouse of Perry's store. This was, writes the *Union*, "Judge Lynch's court."

Seventy-eight-year-old Lyman B. Moody sat on a pile of cheese boxes. The gray-bearded man told around 20 men to get a rope. Someone produced

"he gripped his hands together...and a look of uneasiness passed quickly over his face." Then he "resumed his old demeanor and was as impassive as a cigar store sign."

The other defendants, Pedro Armento and Jose Barra, who didn't understand English, "showed no sign of fear or restlessness."

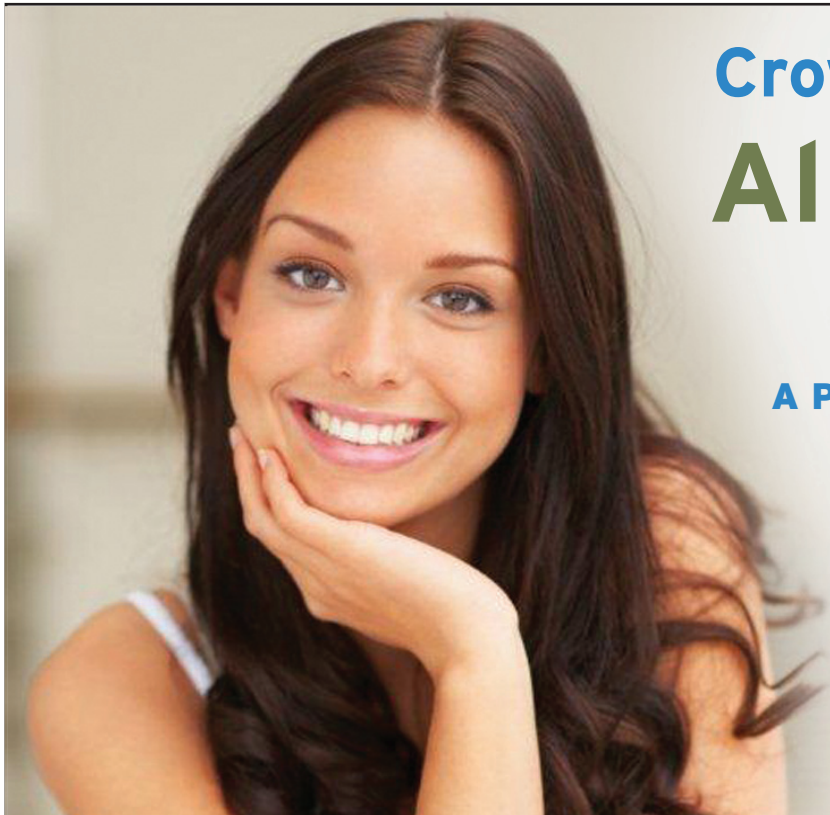
Deputy constable Thomas Smallcomb took the stand. Gabriel, he said, "was not sure but thought two other Indians had committed the murder and then sent him up [to the mesa] in order that he might be blamed."

Smallcomb added that the two purses found on Gabriel were the Geysers'.

In testimony, George A. Johnson and Frank Sue said Gabriel never liked the Geysers and that "they had plenty of money." Sue saw the accused the day of the murder at 4:00 p.m. Gabriel had come down from the mesa and stopped at Guatelli's winery. Afterwards he went back up.

Witnesses said they saw Armento and Barra "about six or seven o'clock" around "three miles from the scene of the murder."

Willie Fletcher said he saw Gabriel with the two others at 11:00 a.m. "Joe appeared to be drunk, and



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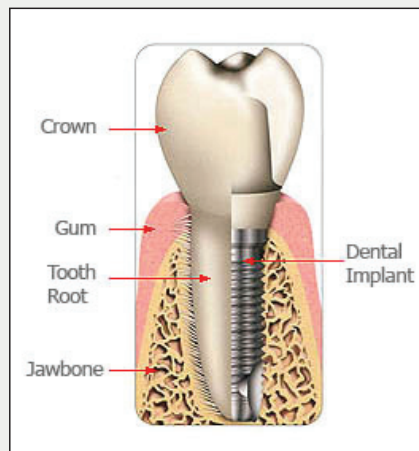
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the trio went up the valley."

Peter Beckley, who did the most thorough search of the crime scene, noticed the trio at Guatelli's "about 5:00 p.m."

They were at his place Sunday afternoon, said Antonio Guatelli, "about four o'clock." The next morning he saw "Pedro and Jose [come back] down the valley toward Otay at 7:00 a.m." — where Deputy Smallcomb arrested them.

Justice Clark declared the court adjourned. He signed the complaint that Gabriel "did willfully and feloniously and of his malice aforethought kill and murder one John J. Geyser a human being then and there being and existing."

A crowd gathered outside. At least a dozen women came through the door. Amid shouts of "hang him!" the men parted, making a corridor for the women to cross the street. They ran, one hand on their hats, the other on their skirts, and assembled in a yard, where they "waited, pale-faced and breathless but entered no protest against the proposed actions of their husbands and brothers" (*Union*).

Lyman Moody shouted above the din: "Hang him! Men, where is your nerve?"

"I live alone on the mesa with my wife," he added. "How do I know but tonight our brains may be beaten out by some drunken brute?"

Attorney Frank Goodbody tried to calm Moody.

"Get a rope," Moody straightened himself up and shouted at Goodbody's face, "and I'll help you pull him up." As if on cue, the 50-foot rope flew over the crowd and landed at Goodbody's feet.

A carriage pulled up. "With the fire of '49 in his eyes," (*Union*) Goodbody's father, Frank Sr., chewed out his son, "if you don't want to see it, let's take a drive down the road!"

When Frank refused, "the *Union* reporter also urged the same request," he writes of himself, "as it was apparent that the deputy district attorney was bent on spoiling a good story.... But for once [he] was disobedient and held his ground."

Deputy Smallcomb came outside, "his face flushed but his bearing cool and determined." He walked to the center of the crowd.

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FAIL TO CONVICT THIS MAN I WILL RESIGN MY COMMISSION AND HEAD A CROWD TO HANG HIM!

"But now he's in the hands of the law, and his person must be kept inviolate for trial... I do not want to hurt any of you, but if you carry this thing out, some of us will be carried away from here!"

As he returned to the courtroom, Smallcomb picked up the rope and locked the door behind him.

H.P. Whitney, the former Ohio sheriff, arrived with the wagon for the prisoners. He stood on the seat: "If you resist officers of the law, you know what you can expect."

"We know it," a man blurted, "and are willing to abide by the consequences!" The crowd surged toward the courtroom door.

Smallcomb brought Gabriel out, "his face ghastly and aswim and he clung closely to Mr. Smallcomb." Gabriel "sprang nimbly" onto the wagon.

Then no one moved, or spoke, until W.W. Johnson, a young Otay rancher, stepped forward: "Men of Otay, I am no leader, but if there is one man in this crowd will take hold with me, we will pull him out!"

"Don't do it, men!" shouted Smallcomb, "standing over his cowering prisoner" (*Union*) with one hand on Gabriel and the other on his six-shooter.

Ray Johnson helped Armento and Barra onto the wagon. Whitney cracked his whip. The horses sprang "forward under the blow" and galloped "quickly down the road in a cloud of dust." And "Indian Joe was safe."

"It was a noticeable fact that a great big man from National City, who was loudest in his cries of 'hang him,' was the first to drive away on the appearance of the rope. If the crowd had one man to lead, or had Mr. Moody been allowed to continue his remarks uninterrupted, Indian Joe would not be occupying a cell in the county jail this morning." ■

Next time: The Trial.

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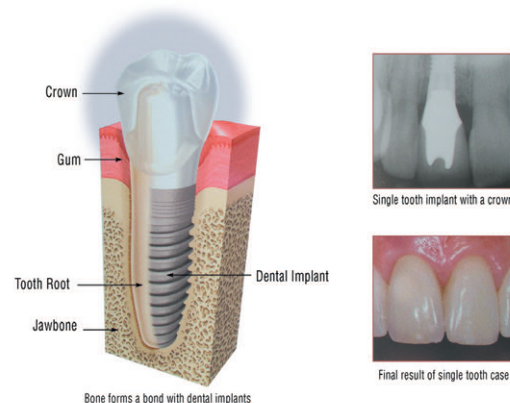
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Turks are coming

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(à la the Scientologists or Lyndon LaRouche's acolytes) to pounce on opponents online.

But if the masses have been fooled, then so have the politicians, opines Higgins. I asked Higgins if she thought that Bob Filner knew the score when the Pacifica Institute, a Gulen front group, paid his way to Turkey. Didn't (then-congressman) Filner, while strolling through Istanbul's Grand Bazaar, have even an inchoate sense about the Gulen folks? And why would a member of Congress purporting to represent San Diego take junkets to Asia Minor paid for by a Turkish politico-religious movement?

Filner, claims Higgins, failed in the due-diligence

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department. Flattered by an award from the affable emissaries and wowed by talks of Turkish tolerance toward all (Christians and Jews included), he succumbed, just as many other American politicians and bureaucrats have, to the machinations of the Gulen machine.

But the most oblivious aren't politicians. The school's customers — students and their parents — are seldom aware of the connections. Largely poor, non-white, and urban — just the sort of folks who claim to be victims of substandard public schools — they're lured by the siren song of super-sized test scores and potential scholarships. What they find instead are schools with high attrition rates and a curriculum that includes "home visits" by teachers and trips to Turkey.

American opponents of the "Gulenization" of pub-

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lic charter schools hail from points all across the ideological spectrum. While Sharon Higgins's criticism has appeared in the left-leaning *Huffington Post*, *Ricochet*, a blog that describes itself as "right of center," voices similar concerns. *Ricochet's* Claire Berlinski (who lists her hometown as Istanbul) does note, however, that part of the animus against the Gulen charter schools may emanate from organized labor (read: teachers' unions) or secular Turks.

San Diego Unified School District's charter schools director, Deidre Walsh, did not return calls for comment. ■

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Horse dies during unusual training

Criminal charges possible
San Diego County—According to *quarterhorse-ews.com*, the San Diego County Animal Services Department has recommended that criminal charges be filed against two people suspected of abusing the reining horse Bella Gunnabe Gifted prior to her death September 21.

Mark Arballo of Arballo Reining Horses confirmed to the publication that the horse had been in his training program. Arballo said he is still living in California but not working at the same ranch. He says that law enforcement has not attempted to get in touch with him.

In late September, Fox5 reported that an unusual training method was being used and the horse panicked, leading to injuries resulting in her death. Arballo denied that he contributed to the horse's death.

Don Bauder

Gotta pay for that

Squatters attempted to rip off \$75,000 in belongings
Poway — A pair of con artists who targeted a Poway homeowner were arrested in Vista on November 6.

According to detective Dan Meyers, in 2011 Arthur Lewis and Christine Moe contacted the owners of a home for sale on the 14400 block of Cypress Point in Poway. Moe and Lewis negotiated the purchase of the home, including

all of the furniture and other property inside valued at approximately \$75,000, and agreed to move in and pay rent until the sale closed.

The pair moved into the house in May 2011. How-

ever, the couple failed to pay any rent and did not move forward with the purchase, and the property went into foreclosure due to the owner's inability to pay the mortgage in June 2012.

Lewis and Moe continued living there until they were forcibly evicted, at which point the couple took the furnishings, which had not been paid for.

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fre Nuclear Generating Station in northern San Diego County early in 2012. Loss of the plant's 2200 megawatts of power caused the state to rely heavily on natural gas for electricity generation. The immediate pollution is much higher than that of a nuclear operation.

A second culprit, suggests the National Resources Defense Council, is a decrease in hydroelectric power generation.

While these setbacks do pose a problem in finding a long-term replacement to San Onofre's power, a study released November 4 from the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory suggests the state should still be able to meet a goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by 2020, as required by 2006 legislation. An executive order from then-governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, requiring an additional 80 percent drop by the year

2050, however, seems more daunting.

Even under the most optimistic scenarios, however, researchers say it's unlikely that the 2050 target will be met. The state's population is expected to expand as high as 50 million by mid-century, and new consumers will bring more demand for energy, as will the industries they'll be working in.

In San Diego, the challenge of reducing pollution while facing a rising population is facing similar problems. The San Diego Association of Governments, responsible for implementing a regional transit plan through 2050, has been under fire since 2011, when a lawsuit was filed against the plan's implementation. Plaintiffs Cleveland National Forest Foundation and the Center for Biological Diversity, with support from state attorney general Kamala Harris, point out that the local plan calls for increased pollution rather than reductions.

Dave Rice

LETTERS

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Manchester's motivation is to control the newspaper content and editorial position of the entire San Diego County region to the benefit of himself and his powerful developer friends to gain support for their projects through swaying the naive electorate for their support. Though his efforts did not get his candidate elected in the last mayoral election, it has been suggested that the U-T may have subsidized the enormous number and size of newspaper ads supporting Manchester's candidate (DeMaio), who has been said to support Downtown developer interests. And, of course, there has been no time wasted in editorially supporting Kevin Faulconer. Geez, what a surprise!

Next will come the big push for a new Chargers sta-

dium. Though I'm not averse to the Chargers staying in town, I would prefer that the cost of same not come out of taxpayers' pockets, whereas the developer community could not care less whether taxpayers pay for it, not to mention the lucrative development of the surrounding East Village area, which has been said to have been bought and paid for by wealthy developer interests in anticipation of the stadium construction.

Hell, I don't know why Hathaway, Bezos, Kushner, and Henry bought their newspapers, but I certainly am entitled to my opinion about Manchester's purchases.

Don't believe everything you read, San Diegans.

Steve Garjian
La Mesa

Looking for a Few Good Women

What's up with your over-

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whelming majority of male writers? Surely, there are plenty of excellent female writers to be found in San Diego. But they're not represented in your paper.

A quick count of your last issue tallied almost 25 stories by males and only 5 by females. Only 5! For shame, Reader.

A Female
via email

Comments from Reader website

*Comments are not
edited for spelling, punc-
tuation, or grammar.*

Here's the Deal "That Speakeasy Type of Vibe"

Published November 7
Let's not forget that during prohibition Tijuana was the largest speak easy in the world!

*By Rene Peralta, November 9
@ 4:07 p.m.*

Cover "Friday Night Lights Out"

Published November 7
I have athletic field lights shining in my living room window, and though they are distant, they are huge and bright. It's hard to sit in there and look at the view without having one's eyes pulled to the lights. More and brighter lights are being added in many locations, and it's never really night anymore.

*By Janet K. Shelton,
November 7 @ 11:12 a.m.*

Lighting seems like an unnecessary waste of money in these times of tight budgets.

*By Tighelander, November 7
@ 9 p.m.*

You forgot to continue: that in today's tech -- there has to be a way of reserving power, via solar, for evening light use. But then that raises debate for more governmental waste, in today's economy. It seems lose-lose, as that's why a RELIABLE source be needed to compare the 2 sources. That's the trouble in today's politico (endorse-

ments): "reliable" source. Again: lose-lose. (Then) why not just Day-Day games. As that type be the most economical. Least of possible LIABILITY.

*By viewer, November 10,
10:11 p.m.*

City Lights "Super-rich Buy Newspapers"

Posted November 6 / Published November 7

"For some of these buyers...there are huge political and egotistical motivations that make controlling local news so attractive." Hasn't that pretty much ALWAYS been a key motivator for publishers, going back to the first newspapers? Certainly Bezos, in buying the Post, had to have been quite excited about becoming an instant power player in Washington. He surely didn't do it for the money. I would bet that a study of newspaper history would show that all the big newspapers were built by men (yes, it was men only in those days) with strong political views and even bigger egos. At some point the bean counters began to take over, but now that the papers aren't worth beans, they're being picked up people with an agenda other than profits. "Balanced reporting" is a bit of a myth and an oxymoron. Newspapers have agendas, editors have agendas, reporters have agendas and all of that plays into what stories are covered and they are covered. I was a newspaper junkie back in the days when you could visit most large cities and buy two or three daily newspapers, I edited and reported for papers, scrutinized their editorial policies as a political flak, and I can't see anything in the current UT that isn't pretty consistent with what I've seen in papers from coast-to-coast.

*By Bob_Hudson, November 6
@ 5 p.m.*

Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 14

MALASHOCK/RAW4

Show features all new choreography by Malashock Dance artistic director John Malashock, independent choreographer Michael Mizerany, and guest choreographer Andy Noble of NobleMotion Dance in Houston, Texas. Performances are appropriate for guests ages 16 and up. \$25–\$75.

WHEN: 8:00 p.m. (additional dates November 15 and 16)

WHERE: Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza, Downtown. 619-544-1000; lyceumevents.org

This exhibit will feature several perspectives of the urban landscape, some with overlapping subjects and concepts.

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

WHERE: Canvas Gallery, 1150 Seventh Avenue, Downtown

Sunday | 17

CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS

Classics Philharmonic will be joined by Malashock Dance and Dr. Zoolittle to present Carnival of the Animals.

Expect a surprise visitor from partners at the San Diego Zoo. \$12–\$20.

WHEN: 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue, Downtown. 619-231-2311; classics4kids.com

Friday | 15

SAN DIEGO ARAB FILM FESTIVAL

Festival features 15 films from 10 countries and offers a reception each day.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. (additional dates November 16 and 17)

WHERE: Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-238-7559; arabfilmfestival.org

Saturday | 16

DOUBLE EXPOSURE RECEPTION

New photographic works by Leo Docuyan and Mikesumoto.



Monday | 18

LA PLANCHA POP-UP DINNER

A collaboration of Baja and San Diego chefs, including Chad White of Plancha Baja Med, Javier Plascencia of Mision 19, and Jason Knibb of Nine-Ten. Guests will feast on six courses with tequila pair-

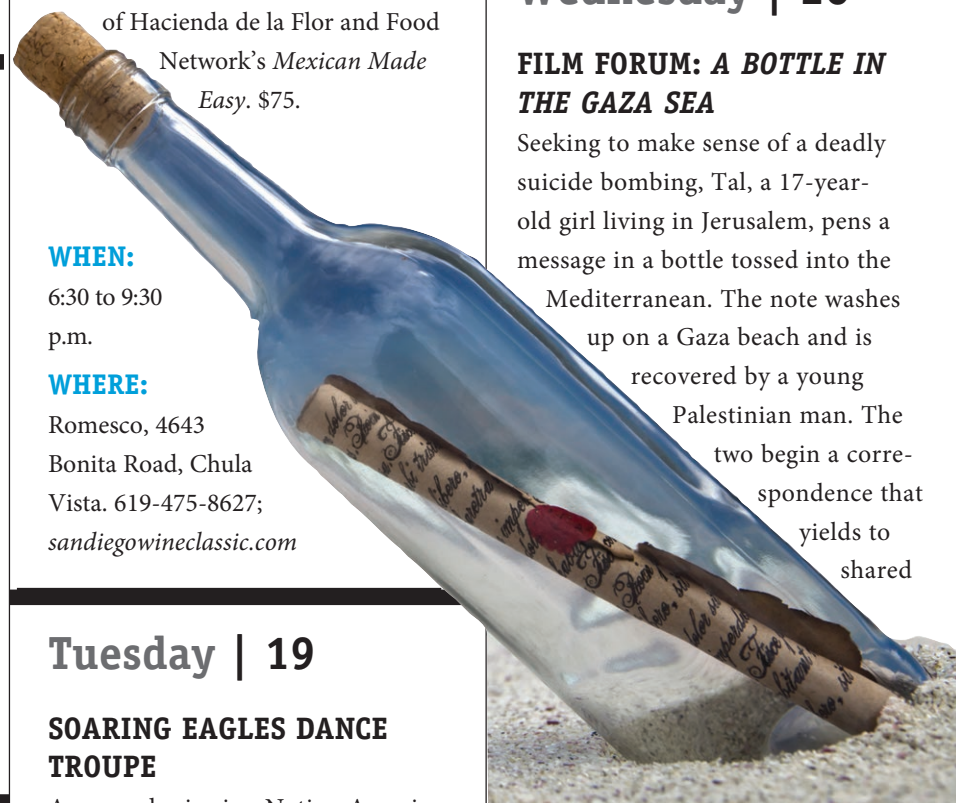


FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15: SAN DIEGO ARAB FILM FESTIVAL

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FILM FORUM: A BOTTLE IN THE GAZA SEA

Seeking to make sense of a deadly suicide bombing, Tal, a 17-year-old girl living in Jerusalem, pens a message in a bottle tossed into the Mediterranean. The note washes up on a Gaza beach and is recovered by a young Palestinian man. The two begin a correspondence that yields to shared



ings selected by Marcela Valladolid of Hacienda de la Flor and Food Network's *Mexican Made Easy*. \$75.

WHEN: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

WHERE: Romesco, 4643 Bonita Road, Chula Vista. 619-475-8627; sandiegowineclassic.com

Tuesday | 19

SOARING EAGLES DANCE TROUPE

An award-winning Native-American dance troupe presents a program of traditional American Indian dance in conjunction with One Book One San Diego.

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 4375 Bonita Road, Chula Vista. 619-475-4642

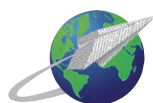
hopes, fears, and romantic yearnings. French, Hebrew, and Arabic with English subtitles.

WHEN: 7:00 p.m.

WHERE: Scripps Miramar Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Drive, Scripps Ranch. 858-538-8158; srfol.org

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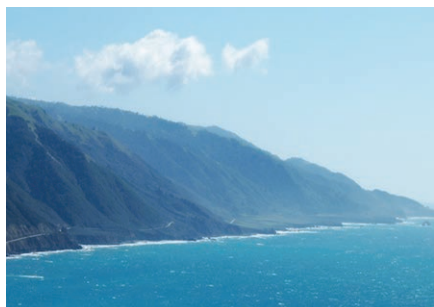
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By Ruth Newell

In California, regardless of denomination, “dharma travel” is big business. Whether 50-room or single-room hermitages, expansive prayer gardens or quaint chapels, many monasteries, abbeys, and ashrams welcome the interest, involvement, and support of others on a spiritual path.

When I was a child, my grandfather would threaten to send me to the Dominicans when annoyed with my endless chatter because, he assured me, they took a vow of silence. This was well recalled as I walked through the arched

doors into the chapel of the Monastery of the Angels in Los Angeles, where nuns support themselves by selling goods in a gift shop and accepting donations for their prayers. I walked away with a carton of homemade fudge and loaves of pumpkin bread. Because the monastery is an active cloister, public participation is limited to lay prayer services.

And, for the record, though they do spend most of their days in prayerful silent contemplation, they do not vow a lifetime of silence, contrary to my grandfather’s implications.

Right in our backyard, Metta Forest Monastery in Valley Center sits within an avocado grove. The monks there offer lay men and women opportunities to learn about and practice Buddhism. Daily chanting and meditation services are open to public participation, and overnight accommodations are provided for up to two weeks to aspiring practitioners.

Further north, the Benedictines at Redwoods Monastery in Whitethorn, along California’s “lost coast,” commune with God through nature and welcome those seeking to do the same. Although

their riverside Cistercian Guest House is generally filled to capacity, day-trippers can visit their gift shop and leave with a jar of their creamed honey.

The Pine Mountain Buddhist Temple and Meditation Retreat, located in inland Ventura County at the headwaters of the Cuyama River, welcome lay *sangha*. Day-visitors may tag along for a temple tour or participate in Sunday services. Conveniently situated a mile from the nearest cell service, Pine Mountain in Maricopa provides the quietude in which to meditate during weekend or long-term retreats. Meals here, too, are vegetarian.

Then there’s the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas in Mendocino County’s Ukiah. Once through the golden gateway, visit the book and gift store or the Jyun Kang Vegetarian



Central Coast view at New Camaldoli Hermitage

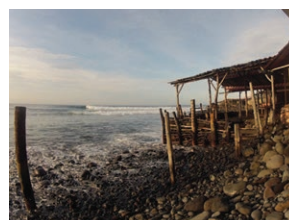
Restaurant (not open Tuesdays).

The City includes schools that provide *sangha* and laity training, the Dharma Realm Buddhist University, and two school campuses.

Overnight accommodations are offered only to those registered in one of the dharma sessions or volunteering at

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Other Adventures



mattsurfssd: Dawn patrol at El Tunco, El Salvador. First surf trip out of the country to this beautiful crazy place.



arq_velazco: Cathedral in Mexico City



weldon: A lone long tail boat — Koh Phi Phi, Thailand, April 2013

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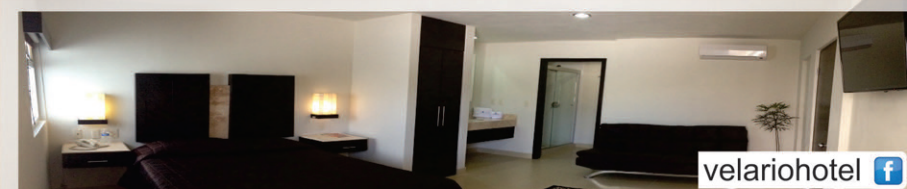
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Distance from downtown San Diego: 95 miles. Allow 2 hours driving time. (Borrego Springs) From CA-163, merge onto I-15N. Turn east onto Scripps Poway Pkwy from the Mercy Rd exit. Turn north onto CA-67, continuing on CA-78, then turn north on CA-79. Turn east on SR-2/San Felipe Rd, then east onto SR-22/Montezuma Valley Rd to Palm Canyon Dr. Turn east and continue past the Christmas Circle and airport. Follow the 90-degree turn north, then 0.5 mile past Henderson Canyon/Pegleg Rd following the 90-degree turn east, turning left onto Rockhouse Canyon Rd for about 100 yards north from its junction with SR-22.

Hiking length: 5.2 miles out and back. **Difficulty:** Easy to moderate with an elevation gain/loss of 750 feet. Since the hike is within the park, no dogs or bikes are allowed on the trail. Public restrooms are available at Christmas Circle. There are no facilities or water on the hike. Carry about two liters of water.



Coyote Mountain South Shoulder view (west) into Borrego Valley

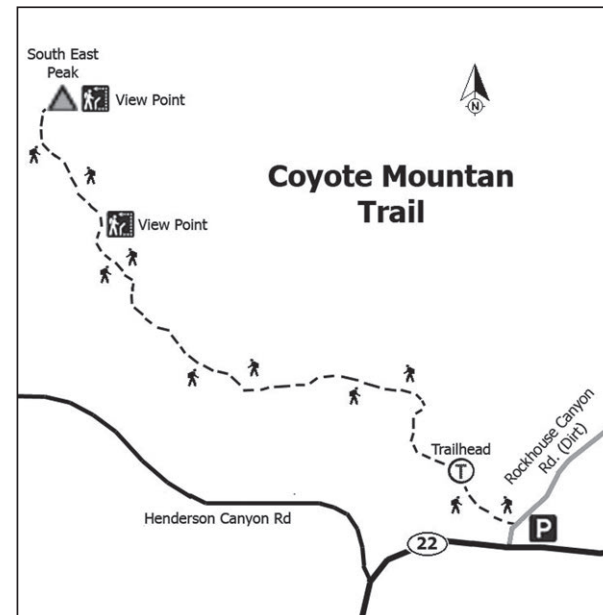
This adventure provides a chance to see the Borrego Valley and the Anza-Borrego Desert from a

new perspective. Once you reach the top of the shoulder, the view extends east to the Santa Rosa

Mountains and the Salton Sea, as well as south to the Borrego Badlands and Borrego Mountain.

Most of the hike is on a former jeep trail built over half a century ago that has been closed to motorized vehicles for many years. The old road is visible while climbing up the slope west of the area for the recommended parking on Rockhouse Canyon Road. Start hiking across the sand and rocks, heading toward the road at the base of the mountain. Once you reach it, you will see a sign indicating the road is closed to motorized vehicles but offering no further information. Although extensively eroded in places, the old road is no problem for hikers.

Shortly after climbing hundreds of feet above the valley, there is a raven's-eye view of the Borrego Valley and the magnificent San Ysidro Mountains to the west of it. Continue west on the road for 1.25 miles, until you see a road coming up from the valley that crosses your trail. Go to the right on that road, continuing upslope and staying on the upper road when it branches. At 1.44 miles from Rockhouse Road there is a well-marked (with ducks) hiking trail going up the hillside. Follow it up to another former jeep road. Go left on this road. It will take you to the top of the South Shoulder, 2.59 miles from your car. The views from here are dramatic on a clear day. Looking to the east, the Santa Rosa Mountains rise as a wall on the other side of Clark Valley down below. To the southeast is the blue of the Salton Sea, while the Borrego Badlands



undulate like crumpled cardboard to the south. After taking in the view, return the way you came.

This hike is not the best way to get to the peak of Coyote Mountain, but it could be extended to include a hike to the top if you have the time and an interest in getting there. There is some possibility of seeing bighorn sheep near the top. Wildflowers will depend on the rains and may or may not be part of your enjoyment. Hazards include extreme heat and rattlesnakes,

but there are few cacti and no poison oak on this hike. The most comfortable time to go is from late winter to spring but the view can be enjoyed anytime it is not too hot.

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Contemporary Landscape Photography Exhibition offers museum visitors a global/international perspective on the landscape, featuring approximately 35 images that highlight our integral connection to our surrounding environment and the changing aspects of our landscape. Reception held concurrent with those of three other exhibits. 760-435-3721. Saturday, November 16, 6pm; **free**-\$10. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Double Exposure Reception New photographic works by Leo Docuyan and Mikesumoto. This exhibit will feature several perspectives of the urban landscape, some with overlapping subjects and concepts. Saturday, November 16, 5pm; **free**. Canvas Gallery, 1150 Seventh Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Journeys Through France and Life This book signing and photography exhibit features cheese,

chocolate, and wine. Photographs and the book, *Journeys Through France and Life*, will be available for purchase. RSVP: visionsoffrance@cox.net or 619-420-5612. Saturday, November 16, 2pm; **free**. 18 and up. Chula Vista Woman's Club, 357 G Street. (CHULA VISTA)

Nature Improved Opening Reception *Nature Improved: San Diego Artists Interpret Our Landscape* is a dual exhibition with the Oceanside Museum of Art and San Diego History Center featuring a juried invitational with submissions from local artists. The exhibition will present approximately 26 regional artists and comprise of 90 artworks between the two institutions. Reception held concurrent with those of three other exhibitions. 760-435-3721. Saturday, November 16, 6pm; **free**-\$10. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Scape/Escape Reception Through the disassembling and reassembling of nature, San Diego-based artist, Stephen Curry presents a fresh perspective of the landscape. Fragmenting trees and other objects from nature, his dramatic installations recall photographic negatives that hint at a familiar environment. Reception held concurrent with those of three other exhibits. 760-435-3721. Saturday, November 16, 6pm; **free**-\$8. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Anita Shaw Artist/writer Shaw will sign her colorful coffee table book, *Always Flowers*, a "garden"

of thirty two of her "contemporary impressionistic" floral paintings, coupled with poetry, flower legends and flowers' role in cultures throughout history. Shaw will also introduce and discuss her new series of 20 folk art paintings. 760-788-3700. Saturday, November 16, 3pm; **free**. Unicorn Books and Gifts, 738 Main Street. (RAMONA)

Art & Jazz Show The evening will feature a red carpet event of jazz and art to benefit Lolly Lane's Children's Charity. Tickets can be purchased at Lolly Lane Multimedia Studio in Lemon Grove or at the door. Friday, November 15, 6pm; \$10. Four Points by Sheraton, 8110 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

Art of Reading Book Club In *The Swerve: How the World Became Modern*, Stephen Greenblatt has crafted both a work of history and a story of discovery, in which one manuscript, plucked from a thousand years of neglect, changed the course of human thought and made possible the world as we know it. A special docent-led tour of the Renaissance galleries follows the meeting. Reservations recommended. RSVP contact: Tess Crump, 619-696-1941. Saturday, November 16, 10am; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Art-on-the-Green Carlsbad-Oceanside Art League (COAL) Gallery member artists display their artwork every weekend (good weather permitting) on the resort's lawn. 760-434-8497. Saturdays, 9am; Sundays, 9am; through Sat-

urday, November 30, **free**. Carlsbad Inn Beach Resort, 3075 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

ArtStop: Noah Doely This 15-minute, staff-led tour discusses the recently renovated Noah Doely. Thursday, November 14, 12pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Artful Cooking: A Taste of the Renaissance Explore the Italian Renaissance while visiting the museum's European galleries with museum educator and chef Nancy DeLucia Real. After touring the galleries, participate in a hands-on cooking class and the Renaissance feast that follows. All supplies included. Meet in the Rotunda. Sunday, November 17, 10:30am; \$85-\$100. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Dr. Sketchy's Anti-Art School Draw burlesque performer, model, and artist Miss Josie Bunnie in three of her favorite costumes. The afternoon inspired by cottontails, camp, aliens, and Mary Magdalene features drawing, drinks, and a carefully crafted music playlist (plus sweet treats). Attendees can compete in silly contests for prizes. Bring sketchpads and drawing implements. Saturday, November 16, 3pm; \$10. 21 and up. Merrow, 1271 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Drawing in the Galleries: Involved Gesture Drawing This informal drawing workshop gives adults and teens the opportunity to draw from objects in the collection while being guided by an instructor. Meet in the Rotunda. Friday, November 15, 2pm; \$10-\$15. San

Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Healing Hearts Art Auction "Healing Hearts" will include a silent auction, food, youth arts and crafts activities, live music, and more. The exhibit features works of art by Francis Parker faculty and administrators, Lower School students, and professional artists. Friday, November 15, 3pm; **free**. Francis Parker Middle-Upper School, 6501 Linda Vista Road. (LINDA VISTA)

Helm Solo Art Exhibition #2 Featuring the work of Los Angeles based artist John Parot. Friday, November 15, 6pm; **free**. Ship in the Woods, 1660 Lugano Lane. (DEL MAR)

Hoover High School's Humble Happening A group art show featuring artwork created by Hoover High School students exploring methods in reusing "humble" materials, such as cardboard, rocks and twigs. All artwork will be for sale and a majority of the proceeds will benefit Mind Over Matter, Hoover's existing Art Club. 619-750-3355. Saturday, November 16, 6pm; **free**. ArtLab, 3536 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

I Eat People: Children's Monster Art Local experimental music and art collective, Stay Strange, presents *I Eat People: Children's Monster Art*. This one-night-only event will showcase creature art from kids aged 3-13. All mediums will be presented. 619-818-6419. Saturday, November 16, 7pm; **free**. Space 4 Art, 325 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Painting and Vino Couples Event Recreate "Coronado Bridge" while sipping wine or cocktails. Supplies (canvas, paints, brushes, apron) included. No experience necessary. Registration required. Sunday, November 17, 1pm; \$45. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

TNT TNT (Thursday Night Thing) is a dynamic occasion to interact with artists and fellow art lovers in San Diego, and an opportunity to celebrate the opening of major exhibitions at MCASD Downtown. Thursday, November 14, 7pm; Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

TPG2 Grand Opening Art Show The grand opening group art show to celebrate Thumbprint Gallery's new gallery space features pieces by over 40 artists. Friday, November 15, 5pm; **free**. Bamboo Lounge, 1475 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

The Big Sculpture Show San Diego Sculptors Guild unveils five new big sculptures. Event features Roaring '20s dress-up and musical themes, sculpture raffle, refreshments, and more. Saturday, November 16, 5pm; **free**. Spanish Village Art Center, 1770 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

Wine and Canvas A local artist guides participants step-by-step in recreating a featured painting. Cost includes a 16" x 20" canvas, easel, paint, brushes, and an apron. Thursday, November 14, 6pm; \$35-\$40. 21 and up. Fifty Seven Degrees, 1735 Hancock Street. (MISSION HILLS)

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special events.

If you're looking for interfaith retreat opportunities, take a look at Santa Sabina Dominican Monastery outside San Francisco. The Tudor-gothic style monastic house and chapel now provides programs that include sessions in contemplative Judaism; they host "spiritual seekers of all traditions." Day-visitors may consider attending a workshop or a Sunday-afternoon concert, which begins at three.

The facility accommodates up to 57 overnight guests. Retreat occupancy rates range from \$75 to \$141 per night, with meals included. I call dibs on the secluded straw bale hermitage!

Locally, the Benedictines at Prince of Peace Abbey extend their hospitality, welcoming guests to their Oceanside monastery for an \$85/night donation. The gift shop and masses are open to the public daily.

To use their own beautiful words,

the Camaldolese monks at New Camaldoli Hermitage in Big Sur "offer people of all faiths the experience of engaging in something larger than oneself and in Someone who loves each of us infinitely."

Accommodations for single men are available within the cloister, whereas those for women and couples are offered in adjacent buildings. Room costs per night in the cliffside guest house, or the Private Hermitages, Monastic Cottages, and Scholastica, range between \$110 and \$250. Rates include mostly vegetarian meals.

If doing a drive-by, stock up on their brandy-dipped fruit bread (nearly as good as my mother's), Monks Coffee, and their Holy Granola. Of course, I myself never leave a monastery without purchasing a few CDs since I'm partial to chants.

As would be expected, visitors at these sexless places of divine worship — both men and women — are requested to dress modestly. Also, most don't allow pets.

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Friday, November 15, 6pm; \$35-\$40. 18 and up. Fabrison's Crêperie and Boutique, 1425 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

Saturday, November 16, 1pm; \$35-\$40. 18 and up. Taste & Thirst on Fourth, 715 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

BOOK SIGNINGS

Ice-X '86 Local author, Len Martini, shares his experience in a secret mission. He will also be available to sign copies of his book, *Ice X-86: Freezing the Cold War* which details the real life events that took place on this mission. Based on true events, the story tells of a team of engineers who face insurmountable odds - ice storms, polar bears, military bias, espionage, fear and self-doubt - while launching torpedos from the surface of the Arctic ice pack. Thursday, November 14, 7pm; Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House, 835 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

An Evening with Poet Joseph Voht Poet Joseph Voht, author of the poetry collection *Living With Noise*, will read and sign books. Thursday, November 14, 7pm; **free**. Grossmont College, 8800 Grossmont College Drive. (EL CAJON)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

African Drumming Workshop An African Drumming Workshop will be taught by Frank Lazzaro, with the class focusing on two-part rhythms from West Africa, including Nigeria, Mali, Guinea, and Senegal. This class is for djembe and conga students, with all levels

of hand drummers and beginners welcome. Saturday, November 16, 3pm; \$20. Resounding Joy, Inc., 11300 Sorrento Valley Rd., Suite 106. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Banfield Future Vet Program This one-hour interactive presentation provides an opportunity for kids and families to experience the exciting world of veterinary medicine. Saturday, November 16, 11am; New Children's Museum, 200 West Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Chanukah Wood and Glass Chanukiah Create a three-dimensional composition using wood and glass pieces to form a personal Chanukiah (or Menorah). Instructor Orna McCann. 619-223-0058. Sunday, November 17, 3pm; \$62-\$68. Bravo School of Art at NTC Promenade, 2690 Decatur Rd., Studio 206. (POINT LOMA)

Finish What You Started, Round II Writers of all stripes are invited to bring unfinished, half-done, false starts, messy drafts, and spend the day writing toward finishing something. Or more than one thing. Participants will write, have an opportunity to talk to other writers about projects, and set goals for the day. The day will also include a mini-feedback session to get comments and support. Bring notebooks or laptops. Led by Judy Reeves. Saturday, November 16, 10am; Ink Spot, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd. Barracks 16 #202. (LIBERTY STATION)

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

Latin Percussion Drumming Class Learn how to play congas, timbales, claves, shakers, and other Latin percussion instruments. This class is an introduction on the technique on how to play indepen-

Rhyme & Verse Sunday Night at Dave's *A poem by Sylvia Levinson*

Jazz is there and gone. It happens... That simple.

— Keith Jarrett

Scent of Shalimar, perfume from my youth. No one wears it anymore, but someone does tonight and it's a jazz smell — sultry and amber sweet — all Billie and Ella and shadow-lit nightclub. Maybe someone at the upright in the dining room noodles around a standard, say Green Dolphin Street. A drum kit in front of the fireplace, a young woman with a stand-up bass.

A guy hangs a sax around his neck, slides into the rhythm, a couple of phrases, the melody. One takes off on an improv, others come and go, jam and groove, hot and cool, ballads and bop, blues and free-styling scat. Someone sits at the keyboard, sets up a Latin beat. Congas and bongos pick it up, a guitar riffs. Dave, on flute, steps to the mic, jumps into Girl From Ipanema, and Luisa sings in Portuguese.

The old, round dining table fills with bottles of wine, salad, a pizza, taquitos, a carrot cake — offerings to friendship and music. Listeners perch on laps and sofa arms, squeeze up next to the musicians, crowd around the potluck table, spill out to the front porch, the concrete steps, the lawn, this warm June evening. No one can stand still. Heads bob, hips swivel, random partners dance, others pick up tambourines or maracas. Whiff of sweet marijuana in the night air.

They call it a jam, what happens Sunday nights in this little Craftsman house in South Park. I, who can neither sing nor play, I call it magic.



Sylvia Levinson moved to California in 1962 and to San Diego County in 1974. Her poetry life began when she worked in marketing at the Old Globe Theatre for several years. She is the author of a chapbook, *Spoon*, forthcoming from Finishing Line Press (Nov. 2013) and *Gateways: Poems of Nature, Meditation and Renewal* (Caernarvon Press, 2005). Her work has been published in the *Christian Science Monitor*, several journals, and anthologies. She does volunteer work at KSDS Jazz 88.3 FM and attends many theater and jazz performances each year.

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

Performing Arts College Fair 2013 Meet representatives from universities and conservatories from across the country to learn about the options students have to continue their music education. Students will also have the opportunity to attend a panel discussion with San Diego Youth Symphony (SDYS) music director, Jeff Edmons; SDYS artistic administrator, Sidney Yin, and SDYS percussion coach, Daniel Pate about the experience of applying to music schools. 619-233-3232. Saturday,

November 16, 12pm; **free**. Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Rhythm Renewal Drum Circle for Women All experience levels welcome, drums provided, or bring your own. \$10 (or pay what you can). Mary Tolena is a drummer, writer, and facilitator who loves to stir up spirited connections through rhythmic play. She is founder of Easier Teamwork, which offers team building programs with a rhythmic twist. Sunday, November 17, 4pm; \$10. Expressive Arts Studio @ 32nd & Thorn, 3201 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

Wine Blending Seminar Create a bottle of wine. Cost includes all supplies, winemaking instruc-

tion and equipment, wine tasting, cheese and crackers, and a bottle of your own special blend to take home. 619-462-1797. Thursday, November 14, 6pm; \$73-\$98. 21 and up. San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery, 8364 La Mesa Boulevard. (LA MESA)

COMEDY

Bobby Lee. A native San Diegan, Lee has performed on *Late Friday*, *Premium Blend*, and *The Tonight Show*, was a regular on *MADtv*, and appeared in *Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle* and *Kickin' It Old Skool*. Call: 619-795-3858. Thurs-

day, November 14 8pm; Friday, November 15, 7:30 pm & 9:30pm. Saturday, November 16, 7:30 pm & 9:30pm. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Ave. (DOWNTOWN)

PMan's Def Raw Comedy, Vol 4 A show for those who like Def Comedy Jam, Bad Boys of Comedy, and Martin Lawrence 1st Amendment Stand Up. Hosted by PMan. Thursday, November 14, 7pm; \$10-\$20. 18 and up. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Paul Ogata From Comedy Central's *Live at Gotham*, *The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson*, *Comics Unleashed*, and more. Friday, November 15, 7:30pm and 9:45pm;

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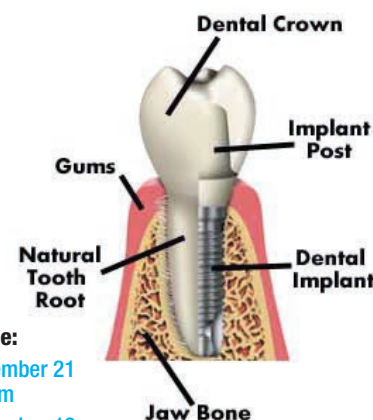
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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Saturday, November 16, 7:30pm and 9:45pm; \$15. 21 and up. Mad House Comedy Club, 502 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

The Funny Thing Is Comedy Show Hampton Yount headlines. Featuring Jamal "Prophet" Coleman. Also including David Zafrat and Ralph Sanchez. Two-item minimum. Sunday, November 17, 7pm; free-\$5. 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. Thursday, November 14, 4pm; Friday, November 15, 7pm; Saturday, November 16, 7pm; Sunday, November 17, 2pm; \$8-\$12. Studio Theatre at Palomar College, 1140 W. Mission Rd, 760-744-1150 x2453 (SAN MARCOS)

DANCE

Argentine Tango With Colette Learn Tango Now! Take a first Free class Monday, November 18, at 7pm, or Wednesday, November 20, 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)

Afro-Cuban Percussion and Dance Class Taught by Master Artist Juan Carlos Blanco, La Chancleta Cubana is a series that focuses on the comparsa/conga dances from Cuba's Orient (eastern Cuba) -La Conga Santiaguera, or The Conga de Santiago. This dance is done with chancletas de palo - wooden sandals. Chancletas are used to accompany percussion rhythms as well as create rhythms. New students welcome, all levels welcome. Sundays, 12pm; through Sunday, November 2, \$5-\$10. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Flamenco Dance Show Live show features singer-dancer Oscar Valero, guitarist Juan Moro. Friday, November 15, 8pm; \$10. Gran Tapa, 611 B Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Grossmont College Dance Concert The Grossmont College Dance Department will present its annual student choreographed dance concert Breaking Boundaries. This student performed concert will feature a variety of dances in such genres as jazz, modern, hip-hop, and ballroom. Thursday, November 14, 7:30pm; Friday, November 15, 7:30pm; Saturday, November 16, 7:30pm; \$10-\$13. Joan B. Kroc Theatre, 6611 University Avenue. (ROLANDO)

Malashock/RAW4 Show features all new choreography by Malashock Dance artistic director John Malashock, independent choreographer Michael Mizerany, and guest choreographer Andy Noble of NobleMotion Dance in Houston, Texas. Performances are appropriate for guest ages 16 and up. 619-544-1000. Thursday, November 14, 8pm; Friday, November 15, 8pm; Saturday, November 16, 8pm; \$25-\$75. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Move as One Dance Instruction Fun, Friendly, Affordable, Social Dance Classes. Singles class Wednesday, November 13 at 8pm. Couples Class Thursday, November 14 at 8pm. Escondido Social class/mixer Tuesday, November 12 at 7pm. Private lessons also available Tuesday, November 12 at 7pm. sandiegodanceinstructor.com. (858)-248-0593. Thursday, November 14, 8pm; Art Studio 4, 340 N. Escondido Blvd (ESCONDIDO)

or Champion Ballroom, 3580 Fifth Ave. (HILLCREST)

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

FOOD & DRINK

Antinori Wine Dinner at Solare. Antinori is arguably the most prestigious and well know winery in all of Italy. And we will be having a special dinner focused on their wines! Alessia Botturi will be traveling to San Diego to lead a 4-course Solare Dinner designed by Chef Accursio where each course is paired with carefully selected wines from their estate. Antinori can trace its history back to 1385...and they played a large part in the "Super-Tuscan" revolution of the 1970s. <http://www.antinori.it>. Contact us for details. Sign up now Contact us for details, 619-270-9670. Tuesday, November 19, 6:45pm. Solare Ristorante Lounge, 2820 Roosevelt Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

Monkey Paw Anniversary Mexican Coffee Cosimole on cask. We're celebrating our 2nd anniversary all month long. We will have a cask of our anni beer, Cosimole, conditioned with cinnamon, vanilla and dark roast coffee. The layers of spice and heat from the mole porter should blend perfectly with another classic set of Mexican flavors inspired by their coffee. Thursday, November 14. 805 16th Street; monkeypawbrewing.com (EAST VILLAGE)

A Night in Baja Event features live music, silent auction, and Baja-inspired buffet, drinks, and desserts. The ticket includes all access to the buffet, two drinks, and dessert. Proceeds go to the Corazon de Vida Foundation. Thursday, November 14, 6:30pm; \$40-\$50. Ortega's Bistro, 141 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Anniversary Party Helm's Brewing Company will celebrate its one-year anniversary with live music, a beer garden, and gourmet food vendors. Of the 14 beers they plan to serve, expect some favorite brews from their first year. Headlining band: instrumental rock group RDG. The Drunk Driver will provide ride homes within 10 miles

for \$10. A portion of proceeds will go to Meals-on-Wheels San Diego. General admission tickets include entrance to the beer garden, unlimited tastings, and a commemorative taster cup. VIP tickets also available. Saturday, November 16, 2pm; \$30-\$40. Helm's Brewing Company, 5640 Kearny Mesa Rd., Suite C/N. (KEARNY MESA)

Annual Lutfesk Dinner Presented by San Diego Sons of Norway. In addition to dinner, the Ladies of Valhall annual Lillie Butikken will also be offering Norwegian inspired gifts and baked goods for the holidays. RSVP: 619-895-3901 or EugeneKing@cs.com. Saturday, November 16, 3:30pm; \$18-\$20. East San Diego Masonic Temple, 7849 Tommy Drive. (SAN CARLOS)

Chocolate and Wine: A Tasting Executive chef Arleen Lloyd leads participants through five tasting flights of chocolate and wine. Attendees should not eat any garlic or strong substances prior to the class for an optimal tasting experience. Friday, November 15, 7pm; \$65. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Dr., Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

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 for details, 619-270-9670. Saturday, November 16, 10:30am; Solare Ristorante Lounge, 2820 Roosevelt Rd., NTC Promenade. (POINT LOMA)

Hands-On Healthy Cooking Learn how to make two healthy dishes, eat what you made, and take home recipe handouts. Saturday, November 16, 12:30pm; free. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Holiday Pies Executive chef Arleen Lloyd leads an evening of pie making, featuring traditional pies for the Thanksgiving holiday. Choice of pie fillings include: apple, pumpkin, sweet potato, pecan. Bring an apron, closed-toe shoes, two 8-inch pie pans and containers to carry pies home. Saturday, November 16, 10am; \$65. 18 and up. Alchemy of the Hearth, 960 Rancheros Dr., Suite L. (SAN MARCOS)

Signature Chefs and Master Mixologists Gala A culinary extravaganza spotlighting celebrity chefs and master mixologists, gourmet food tastings, and one-of-a-kind experiential auction items in support of the March of Dimes. All proceeds support research, education, and advocacy programs aimed to reduce the rates of prematurity, birth defects, and infant mortality. Sunday, November 17, 5pm; \$250. 21 and up. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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Taste of Opera Cooking Class: The Elixir of Love Chef Katherine Emmenegger has created four cooking class menus inspired by the settings of each of the San Diego Opera's shows for 2014: Italy's Calabria region for *Pagliacci*, Basque for *The Elixir of Love*, Smörgåsbord for *A Masked Ball*, and Spanish for *Don Quixote*. Dr. Nicolas Reveles will entertain guests with facts, stories and musical excerpts while these meals are being created. Friday, November 15, 6pm; \$49. Great News!, 1788 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Worldly Wine and Cheese Two adventures in one: a complete cheese 101 presentation, plus pairing 12 cheeses with 8 wines. Thursday, November 14, 6pm; \$60. 21 and up. Bacchus Wine Market, 647 G Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

FOR KIDS

Schoolhouse Rock Live A nerve-wracked school teacher tries to relax by watching TV when various characters representing facets of his personality emerge from the set. They show him how to win his students over with imagination and music. The cast is 8 to 18 years old. Friday, November 15, 7pm; Saturday, November 16, 7pm; Sunday, November 17, 2pm; \$15-\$18. Greenfield Middle School, 1495 Greenfield Dr. (EL CAJON)

Aladdin, jr. A stage adaptation of the Disney hit film. Friday,

November 15, 7pm; Saturday, November 16, 2pm and 7pm; Sunday, November 17, 2pm; \$10-\$15. Encore! Theater, 9620 Campo Road. (SPRING VALLEY)

Carnival of the Animals Classics Philharmonic will be joined by Malashock Dance and Dr. Zoolittle to present Carnival of the Animals. Expect a surprise visitor from partners at the San Diego Zoo. Sunday, November 17, 2pm; \$12-\$20. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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

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. (MISSION VALLEY)

SEA Days: Kelp Kornucopia Celebrate a harvest of kelp. Uncover ways that people and ocean animals depend on kelp, an amazing seaweed found in under-

water forests off La Jolla. Meet Scripps coastal researchers, watch an interactive Kelp Tank Feeding Show, and get your hands slimy with real kelp. Saturday, November 16, 11am; free-\$17. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Tidepooling Adventures Visit a local tide pool to learn how these habitats and their inhabitants truly survive "between a rock and a hard place." Trained naturalists will show participants how to tread lightly and discover the wonderful world of tide pools. Ages 2-13 must be accompanied by a paid adult. 858-534-7336. Saturday, November 16, 1:30pm; free-\$15. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

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

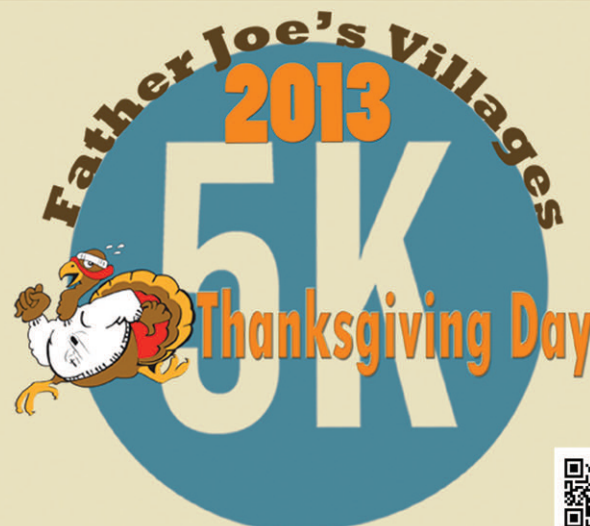
LECTURES

America's Finest City? Steven Erie, author of the book, *Paradise Plundered: Fiscal Crisis and Governance Failures in San Diego*, will discuss our city's political climate and history. Saturday, November 16, 1:30pm; free. UCSD Price Center, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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Membership: 175

Pastor: April Leona Cunningham

Age: 62

Born: Niagara Falls, NY

Formation: Palomar College, San Marcos; Harmony Grove Spiritualist Institute

Years Ordained: 9

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

Pastor April Leona Cunningham: I don't write out my sermon, but I get up and speak it. Remember what Mark Twain said? "If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember any-

thing." If you're really there for the right reason, you're only the vehicle to be guided in what needs to be said and it just happens. I'm a doorway, and I'm allowing God to say what needs to be said.

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

PC: Love. It really covers the whole thing. If you truly know unconditional love, everything else comes to life and becomes a reality and pushes out illusions. Love for God and love for one another is the same, as far as I'm concerned. It's all a unity that God is the source and we're the family....

SDR: Why did you become a minister?

PC: I think I was born this way. I've always been gifted....

In my teens I tried to go to every church that I could just to be able to sit and feel the connection with everyone and realize it was about a destination and not about a journey.

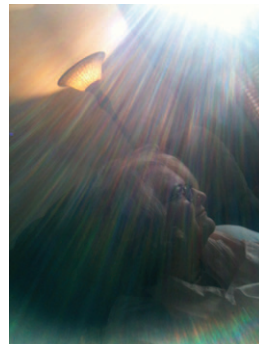
SDR: Why spiritualism?

PC: I had nowhere else that I fit in.... I would get up in the middle of the night and I would predict Senator [Robert] Kennedy's death, President Kennedy's death and Martin Luther King's death. I would predict earthquakes — make my family get out of the house 15 minutes before an earthquake — and stuff like that which would scare the daylights out of them. I used to say so-and-so is in the room; I could feel him and hear him. My brother

used to say to me, "If I wasn't sure I would think you were crazy." But what I said would always prove itself. He'd ask if I was afraid. I'd say no, why would I fear something that is of love?... When you stand in truth — make yourself available for love — it creates God's bridge for everything you need to know.

SDR: What's the mission of your church?

PC: Our mission is to let people know that life is continuous. There is no end or true separation. Unfortunately, when we live on this planet change is always hard, especially apparent separation from family and loved ones. Often, you can sit and talk with someone and let them



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know a loved one that has crossed wants to touch in for the higher good. So, we have the opportunity to soothe wounds, allow people to go on with their lives, and let them know separation is temporary and we have forever.

SDR: Where do you go when you die?

PC: Heaven is a state of being. We go into a healing reality, which is unique to each person. We don't split off into another dimension because everything that is on this planet is in space. The world has its own reality, so the planets and everything you see right now is connected to the separate experience. This was all created like a school and it was all created to be elevated.

We go where we need to be, and it's usually not outside this reality, but you go into healing.

— Joseph O'Brien

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

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

CONGREGATION BETH AM What's Keeping You Performing Your Life?

For Congregation Beth Am's second Annual Inspiring Minds Speaker Series, Jeffrey Tambor performs his one-person show, which encourages audiences to "find their own story and reach their goals." Tuesday, December 10, 6:30pm. DEL MAR 5050 Del Mar Heights Road (858) 481-8454

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

An Evening with Charles Spurgeon

A dramatic production-featuring 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

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WOODLAND PARK BIBLE CHURCH Christmas Bazaar

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

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

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determine if solar is right for your home, rebates and incentives, and local case studies. Lunch provided. RSVP: 800 785-5482. Saturday, November 16, 11am; **free**. Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 4375 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego “Excel and Word, the Genealogist’s Best Friend,” by Hal Horrocks. Cgssdemail@gmail.com. Saturday, November 16, 9am; **free**. Robinson Auditorium complex at UCSD, off Pangea Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Hike With Spirit Filmmakers Alicia Wszelaki and Matthew Nothelfer will discuss pilgrimages as a means to experience culture, tradition, and endurance. This method of journey reveals structure, mythology, and hard-ship unique to the practice. The co-directors of the documentary short *Camino: The Journey To Santiago* and the upcoming documentary *Eighty-Eight* will answer questions about being a pilgrim on Spain’s Camino de Santiago. They will also share their insight from the path of Japan’s 88 Temples. Thursday, November 14, 6:30pm; **free**. Adventure 16 - Solana Beach, 142 South Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

How to Buy a Used Piano Learn what piano buyers should know when picking out a bargain. Reservations: 858-586-7000 x120. Saturday, November 16, 10am; **free**. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

Jim and Drew Hubbell Jim and Drew Hubbell, father and son, will speak to Friends of San Diego Architecture about “Art in the Service of Peace: The Pacific Rim Parks, 1992-2013.” Saturday, November 16, 9:30am; **free**-\$5. NewSchool of Architecture and Design, 1249 F Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

LIFE at MiraCosta College Lectures 1:00 PM - “Georgia O’Keeffe: An American Icon” with Ann Hoehn who will provide a survey presentation on the life of Georgia O’Keeffe and her prolific career from her beginnings with Alfred Stieglitz to her years in Santa Fe, New Mexico. 2:30 PM – “Overview of Immigration Trends,” with Carol Grimes-Gartland and Margie Monroy, League of Women Voters. 760-721-8124. Friday, November 15, 1pm; **free**. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Pain Two physicians, Dr. Arnie Gass, geriatrician, VA Hospital, and Dr. Greg Polston, anesthesiologist and pain specialist at UCSD, will discuss types of pain including post-operative pain, cancer pain, spine pain, and chronic pain syndromes. Treatments, including acupuncture and medical marijuana will be discussed. Sponsored by the Hemlock Society of San Diego. Sunday, November 17, 1:30pm; **free**. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

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)

Sharp Mesa Vista Susan Ford Bales Event Susan Ford Bales, the daughter of former U.S. President Gerald R. Ford, will share her story of growing up in a family facing the challenges of alcohol and prescription drug addiction. Thursday, November 14, 12pm; \$75-\$125. 18 and up. San Diego Marriott La Jolla, 4240 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Walking in the Dolomites of Northern Italy Professional walking tour guide Gary Scott shares photos, stories, and travel tips about this mountain lovers’ mecca. Friday, November 15, 7pm; **free**. Adventure 16 - Mission Valley, 4620 Alvarado Canyon Road. (GRANTVILLE)

OUTDOORS

Birding Adventure Birding guide Jeanne Raimond leads an exploration of the multiple habitats of Oak Grove Loop Trail in search

of hawks, migratory and local bird species. Guests are encouraged to bring along binoculars and a bird book. Meet in front of the Visitor Center. Saturday, November 16, 8am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Harvest Colors Live Enjoy seasonal blooms in the sunflower family (such as goldenbush, baccharis, and tarweed), acorn-laden oaks, and other fall favorites on a trail guide-led walk. Meet at the Visitor Center. Saturday, November 16, 9:30am; Sunday, November 17, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

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 17, 10am; **free**. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Miners Loop Trail A moderately difficult hike with naturalist Mike Kelly. Learn about the arsenic-gold mine and the colorful characters that built and ran it almost a century ago. Learn about the plants and animals of the chaparral. 858-484-3219. Saturday, November 16, 9am; **free**. Black Mountain Open Space Park staging area, 14850 Carmel Valley Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Pancake Breakfast

Skip breakfast at home and have a pancake breakfast at church to support Youth Ministry winter trip scholarships and Food Ministry. Sunday, November 24, 8:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. MISSION VALLEY 2111 Camino del Rio South (619) 297-4366

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Westminster Choir: Vivaldi’s Gloria

Antonio Vivaldi’s Gloria will be presented by the Westminster Choir, soloists, organ and members of the SD Symphony, with Dr. Keith Whitlock directing. The program features joyous music, Christmas carols, the soft glow of candlelight, and a Living Nativity tableau. DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO 320 Date Street (619) 232-7513

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Family Christmas Tea

The United Methodist Women and Children’s Ministry host a Family Christmas Tea. Tea and lunch will served by dads, uncles, brothers, and grandfathers. Entertainment: children, carol singing. Craft: gingerbread houses. Saturday, December 14, 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. (619) 297-4366 MISSION VALLEY 2111 Camino del Rio South (619) 297-4366

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The Chancel Choir and The Masterwork Chorale presents Messiah by George F. Handel. Featuring: Rebecca Basilio, soprano; Patricia McAfee, mezzo-soprano; Christopher Stephens, bass-baritone; Richard Geiler, tenor; orchestra and organ. Directed by Dr. Stanley M. Wicks. Sunday, December 8 and Monday, December 9, 7:00 p.m. MISSION VALLEY 2111 Camino del Rio South (619) 297-4366

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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vendors, lunch, dinner, coffee bar, baked goods, hourly raffle. www.holidaymarketfpcsd.com. Friday, November 15, noon-7pm. Saturday, November 16, 10am-2pm. First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date Street (DOWNTOWN)

Community Event Children's photos, scavenger hunt, live music, refreshments. Contact: 619-438-0287 or 619-390-5900. Saturday, November 16, 10am; **free**. Local Mercantile, 13277 Highway 8 Business. (EL CAJON)

Egyptian Bazaar and Movie Night Under the starry sky of Hillcrest, enjoy local cuisine from Heat Bar and Kitchen, and shop the Egyptian bazaar for rare treasures. Bring a chair and blanket and watch *Cleopatra* on a pop-up parklet. Thursday, November 14, 5pm; **free**. In the lot behind 3811 Park Blvd (HILLCREST)

Handcrafted Market A family-friendly event including 40+ fine artists, crafters, and craftsmen, holiday projects for the kids, and

San Diego food trucks. Saturday, November 16, 9am; **free**. Mission Hills Church, 400 Mission Hills Court. (SAN MARCOS)

Season Closer: Roller Derby Bout The Renegade Rollergirls San Diego battle it out with the Outlaw Renegade Rollergirls and end the 7th season. Saturday, November 16, 6:30pm; \$5-\$12. Skate San Diego, 165 Denny Way. (EL CAJON)

Team Phun Stocket Holiday Launch Party The Stocket Launch Party will feature: Santa, photo booths, party games, drink specials, giveaways, and more. Friday, November 15, 9pm; **free**. 21 and up. Typhoon Saloon, 1165 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Ugly Sweater Party Cruise The Ugly Sweater Party Cruise aboard the William D. Evans sternwheeler features two DJs, two bars, two dance floors, and one rooftop deck. Friday, November 15, 8:30pm; \$10. 21 and up. Bahia Resort Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive. (MISSION BEACH)

Who's The Best EmCee? Reality TV Show Filming EmCee's battle it out in three rounds. Hosted by Marcus Noel of Soul Suite. Performances by Savi Sav, Domi Young, Shutter Boy, Morgan Kennedy, ReeseMatik, GM Boyz, 5ONE, Trippy Gang, Charley3rd, and Poetic. Saturday, November 16, 7pm; \$20. Porter's Pub at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

SPORTS & FITNESS

Emei Qigong Practice "Master Wendy" leads a weekly Wuji Gong practice group. Saturdays, 10am; through Saturday, November 1, **free**. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

PraisePilates Experience a Christ-centered workout, choreographed to Contemporary Christian Music. Complementary childcare for ages 5 and under. Please bring your own

exercise mat. Fridays, 9am; through Monday, December 9, **free**. Rancho Bernardo Community Presbyterian Church, 17010 Pomerado Road. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

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)

Tai Chi Class This class is designed for adults 55+ and will teach students strategies for implementing physical exercise and relaxation techniques in addition to Tai Chi. Thursdays, 2pm; through Thursday, December 26, **free**. 18 and up. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

Zumba Gold Zumba Gold is a lower impact version of the Zumba Basic class. The moves have been designed to be easy to follow by participants of any size or age. Friday, November 15, 4pm; **free**. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

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“Cheapest would be the fried-fish taco, \$3.50,” he says. “We won’t let you go away hungry.”

You meet famous people in the strangest of places. Like, this evening, I tramped out here to the end of this mile-long pier to maybe catch a green flash at sunset. It’s a clear sky. Except where the sun is sinking into horizon clouds. Then it really glowers through them, looking like a slo-mo nuclear explosion. Which, I guess, it is. Nobody else is interested. They’re all either fishing or watching armadas of pelicans ease overhead like hanging mobiles.

This is the Imperial Beach Pier. Crowded. Fishing is the thing. Everyone has a rod! Teens, grizzled oldies, kids, families. And they’re swinging them in. Sardines, mackerel, queenfish.

Fifteen minutes later, no green flash. Huey’s well gone. And the rollers rocking this pier’s long legs are making me feel queasy. Seaweed odors and fishy smells don’t help.

On the other hand, the chill salt breeze is sharpening my hunger pangs. Now I see the eatery here, the Tin Fish, is still open. And this late, around 8:30, it’s starting to look real cozy and warm. I head in.

First off, I have to ask Mark, the guy behind the counter, “How do you keep a business going out here, a mile offshore?”

“A mile? Just seems like that. It’s more like an 1/8th,” he says. “But, yes, we get plenty. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. What can I get for you, sir?”

The choice list is ginormous. Starting with oysters at \$2.50 each and on up to their Big Fat Bacon Cheeseburger (12-ounce patty!) at \$13.95. (They have a mini 4-oz for \$5.95.) And, of course, fish-and-chips.

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I mean, what up? Here we are surrounded by a pretty good ocean of our own and fish flipping on the pier and we have to cross a continent to get ours? But I’m too hungry to start an argument.

They also have chowders and soups on this section of the menu: \$3.50 for a cup and \$4.95 for a bowl (or \$6.95 in a bread bowl). Swordfish stew, Seven Seas soup, and clam chowder.

Heck, think I’ll start off with a cup of Seven Seas. Not sure how much bread I’ve got in the pocket, so I have to ask the question:

“Uh, what’s the cheapest way to fill your belly here?”

Mark is fixing this guy Johnny one plate of onion rings and another of “crisscut” fries with cheese melted all over them. Think it’s about \$11 worth. “Cheapest would be the fried-fish taco, \$3.50,” he says. “Or the ‘Famous Tin Fish Sandwich’ for five bucks. Or the small fish-and-chips with three fish for \$7. We won’t let you go away hungry.”

‘Course, I end up checking the wallet. Oh, yeah! I can make the \$10.50-size fish-and-chips, plus get a lemon Snapple for \$2.50 (Could even have afforded a 32-ounce draft Bud for \$6.50, but workin’ late tonight).

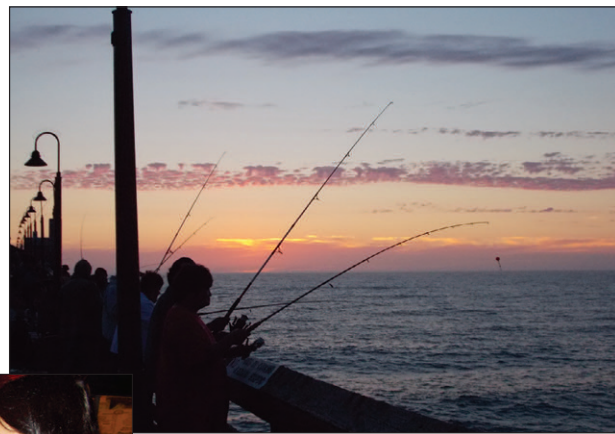
“This is a magical place,” says this lady who’s just marched up to the counter with two other women and a frail-looking guy. “I always bring out-of-town guests here because they have the best fish, bar none. In the world. I always have your grilled salmon tacos.”

She’s talking to Mark. I see her taco is \$5, or \$8 with fries and slaw.

“We’ve just come from Vegas,” she tells him. “My friends are from Russia. Denis here is with Cirque du Soleil. ‘Zarkana.’ He’s the star on the flying trapeze. He does triple somersaults mid-air! I’m in charge of wardrobe.”



Mark the cook and Mike the manager



I.B.’s pier is all about fishing, especially at sunset.



Sandy, Denis, and Elena. Denis is a Russian flying trapeze artist with Cirque du Soleil

Oh, man. Ears are burning. But that’s when the other guy Mike — manager, turns out — calls my number. I grab my tray and head for the window counter. Love dipping the fries in the cocktail sauce and the tartar sauce. And the fish are fine. But, actually, the Seven Seas soup has about the most interesting taste. It’s got clams, shrimp, squid, crab, mussels, and three types of fish, Mark says. And with a pack of oyster crackers thrown in, it becomes the perfect mush.

It’s dark outside. But the lady, Sandy, has led the Russians to a table under a breezy umbrella. “I call this ‘the last place on Earth,’” she says. “Denis is getting cold. But I tell him, ‘Be thankful. Remember Russia.’”

Denis is plowing into his seafood sampler plate (four shrimp, four fish, two oysters, two mini crab cakes for \$15) and sipping his 32-ounce Sierra Nevada (\$8, nearest thing to

his usual, Stella. Lo and behold).

“What do you think of our beers?” I ask.

“Completely different,” says Elena. She’s Denis’s girlfriend.

“Not nearly so strong,” says Denis. He’s 23, looks 18. “But much fresher. I like it.”

“But where’s the vodka?” says Elena. “We have a saying: ‘A beer with no vodka is money wasted.’” She and her mom Svetlana laugh.

Denis eats on. Man. ‘Course, he’ll sweat it all off flying through the air tomorrow night in Vegas. He shows me a Cirque promo video on his iPhone.

He flies. He really flies. So, how much does he weigh?

“Fifty-five kilos,” he says.

“Around 121 pounds,” says Sandy.

It’s past nine. Mark’s closing the big mesh gates that seal off this end of the pier. We start heading back for the mainland. Across the waters, America and Mexico shine their welcomes, like lands far away.

Next up: breakfast here. Their steak-and-eggs breakfast, man... Top sirloin, two eggs, toast, and pancakes or hash browns for \$10.50.

Maybe I’ll just call Carla and sleep under the pier. ■

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La Mesa steakhouse moves charcoal to outdoor hookah lounge

Sequestered on the eastern end of La Mesa on a recent Wednesday evening, I headed over to the Charcoal House (9566 Murray Drive) with my girlfriend and a buddy visiting from Colombia to dive into the combination bar/steakhouse's infamous karaoke night.

Over the years, the Charcoal House has earned the (mostly) endearing moniker "The Wrinkle Room," thanks to its regular congregation of eccentric cougars and geriatric karaoke kings.

But as we approached the bar's remodeled patio, a hulking door-man assured me, in a tone that would be hard to mistake for anything but defensive, that "this isn't the Wrinkle Room anymore."

Taking a seat in one of the maybe 15 outdoor cabanas, we began to see what he meant.

A crowd of 20-and-30-somethings lounged around puffing on hookahs and — though the servers assured me that the steakhouse in the back is still a major attraction — it was evident that the namesake charcoal that was once dedicated to charring New York strips and ribeyes had been rebranded to suit younger crowds who prefer blowing open-air smoke rings to the now-vacant steakhouse and karaoke hall.

These days, the scene and selection is not

unlike what you're likely to find at any of East County's numerous hookah dens — bubbling bowls of fruit-flavored tobacco and molasses for \$15, a selection of foofy martinis at 11 bucks each, a light Mediterranean menu ranging from around \$6 to \$14, and — on this visit — a three dollar special shot that involved a few ounces of pomegranate juice and a conservative splash of vodka.

This review may be coming off as condescending, and maybe

it is.

Truth be told, it's always disappointing to see a weird gem of a bar rebrand itself into generic, homogenized obscurity.

My own prejudices aside, there was no shortage of customers eager to buy what the place was selling.

At the end of the day, it's just another chapter in the Charcoal House's saga — one which includes three structure fires, a 2011 change of ownership, and now, an al fresco hookah hangout.

by Chad Deal

Freebies to keep you downtown after work

Mark this for Friday.

I came in here around six last Friday evening, on the hunt

for Stone Brewing's November "Enjoy By" beer. It's a series of brews that last for a month and are supposed to taste fresher than long-life beers.

I'd dropped in to the Local, the pub on Fifth Avenue, and the guys there said they didn't have it yet and the only place that could be ahead of them around here was Downtown Johnny Brown's.

But the overworked bar guys at DTJB's said



Get to Downtown Johnny Brown's for their Free Friday Food table before the government workers do!

they'd seen no sign of deliveries from Escondido. This was the height of happy hour. Place pretty packed with city workers from the government offices around this Civic Center Plaza.

So I had to make a quick libation decision. Spotted Old Viscosity's bigger brother, Older Viscosity (from Port Brewing). Got it 'cause I know how seductive that thick black brew is. Tulip glassful cost \$7.75.

Ugh. Not cheap for the amount you get. Guess happy hour didn't apply here. But no worries, mate, because it's a real thick, strong elixir, so you don't want to rush it anyway.

Plus, turns out I've got here just in time for their Free Friday Food table. Wow. Laid out with battered mushrooms, chicken chunks, slices of peppery cheese and salami sausage, Carr's crackers and another herby cracker, plus a bunch of fresh fruit. Strawbs, raspberries, blackberries, and grapes.

And here's where it all comes together: this Older Viscosity is plenty rich and plenty sweet to drink, and goes totally fabulously with the strawbs, salami, and cheese.

Honestly, it's a beautiful combo. Free's pretty nice, too, and there's enough to keep you grazing for hours here.

Well, maybe not hours. It pays to arrive early, because they don't keep on refilling the food tray. And with all of these savvy city work-

ers piling in, you could say the government will steal from your very mouth if you don't muscle your way to the front of the line and get yours.

Whatever, I come out into civic plaza fat, happy, and just \$7.75 poorer. It would have been even less if I had scored a cut-price HH drink.

But then I would have missed the taste riot in my mouth. I'm happy.

Also: there's always the \$1 tacos during

happy hour.

And that Stone "Enjoy By"? Should be there by the end of the week.

by Ed Bedford

The OG Midway noodle shop

Here's the text of the recommendation that came in for Pho Point Loma & Grill (2788 Midway Drive):

"Dude! Gooooood!"

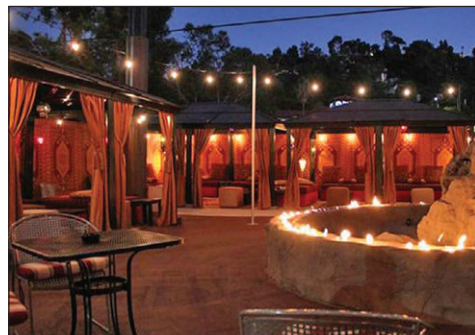
Yeah. That's five o's of good. With a sign that obscures the surrounding night sky through sheer brightness, lighting a beacon in the neon darkness of bail bond-and-strip club-saturated Midway, it's not hard to home in on Pho Point Loma & Grill to put all five o's-worth of endorsement to the test.

The restaurant does two things better than anything else.

The first thing is beer specials. \$2.49 for a glass of Ballast Point Sculpin? \$1.49 for a Kirin? Yes, please!

The second thing is scary-fast service. An army of servers, runners, bussers, and hosts arrive to take orders and run food with wild alacrity. One can scarcely sit without being accosted by energetic staff demanding drink orders.

Part of that may be because the restaurant,



The Charcoal House's new outdoor hookah lounge draws a younger crowd to the former "Wrinkle Room."

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which claims to be Point Loma's first Vietnamese restau, brings in all kinds of customers. There are plenty of families, who need to be served quickly since kids can burst into tears at a moment's notice. But there are also parties of friends meeting and setting up computers, as though it were a coffee shop. Pho Point Loma & Grill (which is quite a cumbersome name, given the superfluous ampersand) also attracts a large amount of couples, some of whom practice the most perverse dining habit of all — sitting *next* to each other in a booth.

No logic justifies this practice. Why sit next to each other when *acres* of space remains unfilled across the table? Who thinks, *I could easily sit across from my partner and gaze into her eyes, but I will instead sit right next to her so that we have to look sideways for the duration of a meal, perhaps even jostling elbows over table space?*

Pho Point Loma & Grill's eponymous soup makes use of a clear, refined broth, ripe with the aroma of star anise and ginger. It's pungent, but

more aromatic than heady. A very good broth for those who prefer to augment their own soups with sauces, herbs, and those satanic peppers that disguise themselves as jalapeños in order to sear the mouths of incautious diners. The options are countless, including the tempting potential of ordering the broth "extra fatty," which might push the pho more toward ramen territory. Intriguing.

There's still no excuse for sitting side-by-side in a restaurant, however. Not when there is empty space across the table. How to lift the bowl of leftover pho broth and sip extravagantly when another's wayward elbow could send the whole operation into cataclysmic failure? The world may never know.

by Ian Pike

Cafe Massilia open in University Heights

For whatever reason, 2121A El Cajon Boulevard went tenantless for an eternity after the departure of Eclipse Chocolate. Downtime for empty restaurant buildings is usually minimal. Landlords want rent paid, and there's no shortage of brilliant ideas waiting to be developed at the hands of

entrepreneurial upstarts. The place that finally took over the empty spot, Cafe Massilia, addresses a distinct vacancy in University Heights' southeast corner: a walkable coffee shop. Especially for the people living just south of ECB, the walk to Mystic, Twiggs, or Lestat's is a few minutes too long to be 100 percent convenient for foot traffic.

Great ambition went into designing the interior. Lime green and purple dominate the visual effects, right down to the cloth napkins at every table setting. The snow-white, fluffy upholstery on the chairs looks rad...at least while it's all brand new. It begs for careless eaters to spill coffee and sauce all over it, and time will tell if the new owner wants to make the effort to keep them looking pristine.

The menu is café fare and vaguely French. After hearing the new owner speak more than a word or two, the Frenchness makes perfect sense. Let's just say she's charmingly incapable of pronouncing the letter *h*. It's not a long menu, but the presence of croque-monsieur and -madame scores extra credit. "Mr. and Mrs. Crunchy" are great excuses to eat a sandwich with a knife and fork like a good French person would do. In addition to the sandwiches and espresso drinks (which are on the cheaper side for the time being), the café stocks up a lovely selection of pastries from the popular Opera Patisserie in Mira Mesa. A few breakfast items, like french toast, dot the menu around the sandwiches, coffee, and pastries.

Reportedly, permitting issues were a big part of the café's delay in opening. Even now that it's more or less up and running, the health department continues to hassle the business over equipment regulations. An inspector walked in during slow hours (I was inside eating a sandwich at the time) and informed the owner that he was there to impound her equipment because the model #s didn't match her plans.

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record of previous inspections. He didn't even have the names or credentials of the two other inspectors who had (allegedly) given permission to operate with x-panini press and y-oven in lieu of other models. Those are the kinds of issues that should be tracked and signed off on (or not!). There should be no circumstance in which a health department official is *unaware* of the results of previous inspections. We are talking about something as simple as carbon copies here, not rocket science. Demanding basic aptitude from a smallish bureaucracy, especially one that maintains vise-like control over food-service operations, is *not* an unreasonable request. Regardless of whether the health department is an inept organization or the iron vanguard of public health, how are the inspectors supposed to serve the public if they're in operational disarray?

Questions of government efficiency aside, Cafe Massilia seems to be weathering the never-ending onslaught of civil paperwork and could be an asset to the neighborhood.

by Ian Pike

Stealing a happy hour at Loew's

This place you've gotta come to. Except, be prepared to hike if you're coming by bus. When you get here, the nearest stop

is a quarter mile farther south, so you have to walk back up a bike path (pretty lethal in itself at dusk with bike fanatics tearing past, trying to beat their time records).

Are we in deepest desert country? No, sir. We're on the Silver Strand, just north of Imperial Beach, loping towards the little peninsular that holds Loew's Coronado Resort. Why? Because they have a happy hour. Like, one hour. Five to six, every day except Monday and Tuesday.

One hour! Never known such a tiny HH. Guess they don't want too many of us Cheapos taking advantage of their generosity.

Whatever, you walk up this causeway with the bay on the left, and yacht-loaded cays on the right. Nearest yacht is called *Arctic Ice*. The thing must have sailed down from Anchorage.

Entrance is buzzing with Marines. It's their annual ball, celebrating 238 years since they were formed, in 1775. And, I mean this place, sticking out of the bay like some sheikh's palace, looks pretty magnificent, have to admit it. Especially in the dark.

The marble-floor lobby is awash with Marines and their partners. The medals clink, the gold buckles on the white belts shine, the blue dress tunics glow. A lot of those wearing the uniform are women.

Me, I leap up the grand stairway, three at a time to the, like, mezzanine, and the Mistral bar and eatery. In a hurry. Only ten minutes before the

witching hour of six.

I jump onto one of their high chairs, panting and hot. Lean over the deeply polished semi-circular bar.

"In time?" I ask Bob the bartender.

He checks his watch. "Oh, sure."

He hands me a thick little book of menus. Inside, on the first page: the list of Happy Hour Appetizers. Wow. Prices are good.

"Tastes" are \$3 each. They include bowls of nuts, from sweet pecans to smoked almonds; an olive selection; and a bunch of slider options. Shrimp, chicken, meatball, Korean short rib, and shredded beef.

Or, for \$6, curried sweet potato tots with Thai chili yogurt.

I get so giddy about the \$3 tag to most of them I order all of them, nuts, olives, the crispy shrimp slider with chimichurri aioli, the Korean short rib with pickled veggies.

That's twelve bucks I'm down. Should have just asked for water. But can't resist the \$7 house red, merlot. (I could have had a cab.)

Whatever, it's a heck of an array. The olives range from little black ones to medium black to large green. The nuts go from smoky marcona almonds to rosemary-candied hazelnuts to roasted chili pecans. I mean, no big deal, but I like the sweetness of the pecans and hazelnuts and the smokiness of the almonds.

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Hour: there you get three Kobe beef sliders for \$7, and that's with truffled fries.) But they're good, especially the short ribs one, with that vinegary veggie add.

But I like the crispy shrimp slider, too. Rob says its chimichurri aioli has rosemary, oregano, parsley, garlic, and sherry vinegar in it. It sure kicks up the taste.

Everybody around the bar is joking about how safe we all are, with 1000 Marines dancing and eating away below. One couple's talking about the crab they're going to cook tonight aboard their yacht. They've just sailed down the coast from Washington.

I eat every last nut and olive. And, actually, they fill me up good. Tab comes to \$20.52. But worth it, if only to see how the other half lives. I head out, gearing up for the forced march south to the 901 stop.

I mean, come on, MTS: you guys need to create a bus stop opposite the Loew's Hotel entrance. Bus custom-

ers and all the hotel staff who take buses to get to and from work have to walk a dangerous half-mile a day, especially in the dark. Yes, the Little People. They deserve a bus stop. We deserve a bus stop. Want that happy hour to be, well, happy.

by Ed Bedford

Returning to the Snooty Asian

The Snooty Asian (3925 Fourth Avenue) showed a lot of promise during its soft-opening period. Making it work in the cut-throat restaurant quarter of Hillcrest is no easy task, and Snooty has yet to garner much attention. Despite six months of operation (excepting some downtime for a remodel), the restaurant has received a paltry *ten* Yelp reviews. Yelp may be a poor way to judge a restaurant's quality, but it certainly does a good job of indicating popularity. By that metric, the bistro with the monocled and mustached tiger logo is virtually unknown. That's a shame, because the attractive restaurant, with its friendly and engaging staff, is a true departure from the neighborhood's standards. It could be one of the most significant restaurants in Uptown San Diego, if the stars aligned.

Time has given Snooty some degree of organization, and the menu has gotten some structure. Dishes are divvied up into their respective countries of origin, and the menu has a wider range of fare. Prices have surprisingly come down, but there's a clear division between salad/starter plates (\$5-\$9) and more substantial entrées (\$9-\$14).

The titular snootiness is meant to imply high standards in flavor and authenticity rather than the pomp and theater of fine dining. Because of that, most of the preparations are fairly simple, as if ripped from the home kitchens of Asian grandmothers.

Take gado-gado, for one. The salad of steamed cabbage, green beans, and sprouts is little more than a pile of toothsome vegetables. The saving grace is the sauce, a zesty variant of the sweet, ubiquitous peanut sauce for dipping spring rolls.

The delightful Hainanese chicken remains on the menu, as do the addictive garlicky rice crackers, which the kitchen sends out to diners just because.

For now, sushi is a strong-point at Snooty. They use an extra-sticky (not gummy!), dry rice with a wonderful mouthfeel that's fun to eat,

though not as flavorful as some high-end spots. Temperature and moisture control on the fish is excellent, as are the subtleties of preparation. Buttery hamachi gets left in peace, while sweet scallops receive a light touch from the blowtorch and a dash of yuzu-kosho. Aji mackerel awash in (slightly too much) soy sauce gets a piece of candied ginger, fresh ginger, and scallions. The overall sushi service is very good and relatively affordable, given the quality.

Certain dishes, notably kung pao chicken, have been added to the menu in a deliberate attempt to give uncertain white people a familiar touchstone, whence they might venture forth into bolder territory.

Snooty's biggest struggle remains getting things 100 percent dialed in. Consider the simple beef-noodle soup, or the braised pork over rice, both Taiwanese comfort foods. While the basic flavors are there in the dishes (strong star anise flavors evoke pho broth, only deeper, while pickled mustard greens with the soup provide a vital sharpness), the exactitude in preparation isn't.

An informed guess as to why? The restaurant isn't busy enough and the cooks aren't getting the practice they need, which is a bummer, because Snooty still has the potential to be a pan-Asian destination.

But, there's the rub. San Diego already *has* a perfect pan-Asian destination. It's called "Convoy Street." Most anything on the menu at Snooty is for sale somewhere along Convoy, and probably for cheaper. Of course, a trip to Convoy takes some driving, and it's unlikely to find everything under one roof with craft beer, wine, and tasty cocktails in tow. In order to compete with the variety and quality of Convoy, Snooty needs to up the ante. The restaurant has a lot to offer — the wonderful people running it and the good sushi alone make it worth a trip. It stands out as something different in Hillcrest and if the restaurant can play to its strengths, it could blow up. It deserves *at least* one look from everyone, just to learn something new.

by Ian Pike

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Poor me...some coffee. Singer/guitarist Jonny Cuz is not only celebrating Se Vende's new release, *Poor Me...Some Coffee*, he's also celebrating his own release. "We just played our first show in two years, due to two of us being jailed in George

auto theft and was sentenced to six months at Bailey. When I got arrested, it was in Ocean Beach, in the parking lot at Dog Beach. A rookie ran my plates after seeing me get out of the car and, before I could even light my cigarette to play cool, he had his weapon

and crime were killing our band. Collin did a whole year. His charges were grand theft and possession and, like, seven probation violations, that's why he did that long. They caught him crossing the border...he was living in Tijuana."

According to Cuz, "Myself and the other two members of Se Vende are recovering addicts, and we do indirect amends by giving away our CD and shirt to anyone who wants one for free."

Specializing in a mix of power-pop and punk, the tattooed trio — which also includes Ronald "Woogie" Maggard (Downspell, Revenge Death Ball) — cites Jawbreaker, Foxboro Hot Tubs, and Leftover Crack as influences. Their new seven-song EP was recorded by Brandon Jensen at American Sound Studios.

"I came up with the title after thinking about the best way to describe the songs. They're catchy and poppy sounding, with dirty vocals and lyrics that tell a story."

"Mostly sad and fucked up stories."

— Jay Allen Sanford

Band in a box. "We film-scored a documentary, and we did sound design for a feature-length movie. And we've got a new CD coming out," Sean Walsh of Privet says, "so it's been a busy year for us."

Privet is the duo of Sean Walsh and William Hagan with an ever-changing cast of sidemen. They started making indie pop in 2008 in North County. Privet's played gigs at the Griffin, Bar Eleven, Casbah, and Ruby Room, but one gets the feeling that the pair prefers the studio.

"We have a backlog of demo tracks," says Hagan. "When the director of the documentary, a student filmmaker named Alexander Finden, approached us, we picked out some of our more mystic-sounding songs. After he approved them, we rerecorded them so they'd fit [the film]."

"We added effects and ambience," Walsh says. "Most of the scenes are underwater. The documentary is 18 minutes long. The title is *Sweet Sexy Ocean*. It's about a sea-urchin diver." The diver, 73-year-old Peter Halmay, is a professional fisherman who was featured in a *Reader* cover story ("They Do It the Hard Way") earlier this year.

Sweet Sexy Ocean has racked several awards, including one for Best Music at the Sedona Film School Short Film Festival in Arizona. The documentary is being screened at the Twain Harte Fest, the Catalina Film Fest, among others.

"The opportunity to score the documentary came first," says Walsh. "Two weeks later,

we got the call to score the film. We got paid to do the movie. The documentary? Not so much."

Eternity, the feature-

a local studio?

"We do all of our recording ourselves," says Hagan. "We're very grassroots. We have a box with our recording



Busy year so far for Privet studio dudes Hagan (left) and Walsh

length movie, is set for release in 2014. It was directed and produced by Eric Staley and Ian Thorpe of San Diego-based Sidecar Productions. From the film's publicity page: "Todd Lucas is a naive songwriter from the Midwest. BJ Fairchild is a brash saxophonist from the Valley. Alone, they are pathetic losers. Together, they form the greatest R&B duo of the 1980s."

How did all this scoring work come about? "I teach guitar at American Music Exchange in Encinitas," says Walsh. "And Finden came in one day because he used to take drum lessons there. CDs exchanged hands. He liked what he heard." Same for *Eternity*: the producers heard a Privet CD. Did Walsh and Hagan produce the tracks in

gear in it. Wherever it's quiet, that's where we take our box and do our recording."

— Dave Good

Child of the '70s. New music is on the way for the first time in decades from '70s-'80s hard-rocker Rick Reed: "I hadn't been doing much in the way of music for the past two years. I wasn't gigging. Then I got a call from a startup label in Orange County called FB5 Records...they had collected some of the old Child stuff."

Child is a band that started in the 1970s in San Diego featuring Reed with Thom Beebe and Steve Jumel on guitars, drummer Eddie Cota, and Andy Greenberg on bass. They performed at venues such as Neutral

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F. Bailey [Detention Facility] and going through and completing C.R.A.S.H., a residential drug-treatment program," Cuz tells the *Reader*.

Cuz (aka Jonathan Espich,

out and pointed at me. In less than a minute, every cop in O.B. was there, with me on my stomach saying 'I didn't do anything.'

"I got to Otay Mesa [jail]



Se Vende pair did time, but they're back and making "indirect amends" with free CDs and T's.

formerly of the Wastrels and Revenge Death Ball) and bassist Collin Smith were jailed shortly after the late-2011 release of their debut EP *F**# Yeah*. "I was convicted of

on December 10 [2011], and Collin showed up two weeks later. I was always looking to see when he would show up, 'cause we weren't even playing shows that often. Drugs

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Reed at the Roxy in 1980. The '90s? "I pretty much took that decade off."

Roxy Theater in P.B.

"I met FB5 at their office in Pasadena. They had collected a lot of that old Child material. They never told me who it was that gave it to them. But the owner of the label said they loved the stuff, and they wanted to do an album of old Child songs." FB5 also tapped Reed to write two new songs and sing lead on Reed-Ritchotte's *Finally*, featuring a list of superstar session men, including guitarist Rocket Ritchotte, Brett Tuggle (Fleetwood Mac), and

Tony Franklin (Jimmy Page, Whitesnake). *Finally* also has a Child cover song among the tracks, but the label's Child/Rick Reed release won't be ready until early 2014.

"We'll Be Right Back is the tentative title," says Reed.

Reed, who lives in Del Cerro, describes a musical lifetime of starts, stops, and near-misses. The '90s? "I pretty much took that decade off."

A Child band reunion may be taking shape. "We're talking about doing a House of Blues tour." Reed says that he, Beebe, Greenberg, and former Assassin drummer Leroy Vega have been rehearsing. "Just playing one show would be great," says Reed, who recently turned 60.

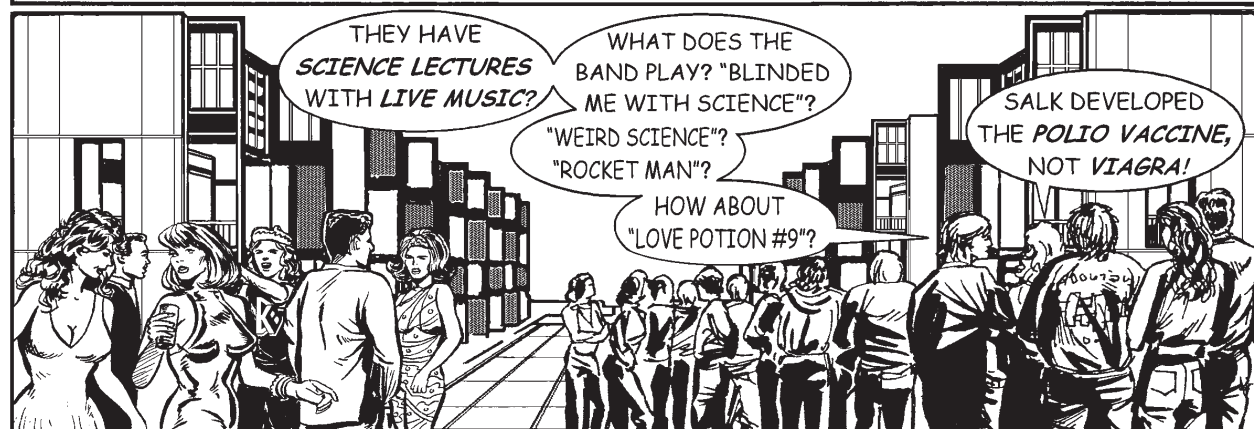
"We sound pretty good. Not a bad birthday present."

— Dave Good

Migratory Crowes. "We learned that less is more for us." Steve Gorman, drummer for the Black Crowes, calls the *Reader* from Kentucky. As the only band member who, aside from founding brothers Chris and Rich Robinson, has not been changed out, he should know. "It's a necessary thing for us to get away from each other," he says of the band's often mercurial dispo-

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sition. "And it's been a long time since any of us have felt this good. We're getting along now — why blow it?"

This last comment is made in response to my reaction to the announcement that the Black Crowes, who have recently come back from a two-year hiatus, are calling this their last tour. In a press release dated October 24, the band announced their imminent retirement: "The Black Crowes have no future plans for touring, as band members will focus in 2014 on solo releases and projects." The Crowes play Balboa Theatre downtown on December 11; their final concert is December 14 in San Francisco... maybe.

"Is the band finished? No. I'd sense that," Gorman says. "If I were to place a wager, I'd say we'll be back in a couple of years."

The Black Crowes have

gone on hiatus more than once during their 24 years in business. They broke out in 1990 on the strength of their cover of Otis Redding gem "Hard to Handle." That success got the band a tour-

Stones, take your pick. Friction between the Robinson brothers became band legend, and the membership was subject to change. Gorman agrees that those inner tensions, though, are what fueled



PHOTO BY ROSS HALEN

Inner tensions fuel the Black Crowes' bombast. They'll be at the Balboa Theatre downtown on December 11.

opener slot with ZZ Top from which they were fired after Chris Robinson bashed the tour sponsor, Miller Beer. They revived the look of the '70s. They sounded like a stoned Small Faces or Rolling

the Crowes' bombast. "That's been a 360-degree battle for this band. But since 2007," he says, "it's been easier."

Post tour, Gorman says he will return to a project he started a few years ago

in Nashville, where he now lives — sports-talk radio. "It's musicians talking sports. I'm hardly an expert, but I am a fan." Expect to hear his show coast-to-coast soon. Gorman won't let me say who, but he informs me that a major syndicator has picked up the show for distribution.

"Whenever we played in San Diego, we never had a lot of time to hang around. Four of our members lived in L.A., so we'd just go up there after a show. I'm sorry to say I don't have more memories than that, because it's always beautiful there. That time we played Humphreys by the Bay? It was another one of those days. You people are spoiled."

— Dave Good

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This Week In Music

Thursday 14

Japan is an island nation of way over a million personhoods whose main export is noise rock. No, it isn't, but with recording/touring acts such as the



MELT-BANANA AT CASBAH

Boredoms, the Acid Mothers collectives, and **Melt-Banana** still making the rounds behind banshee sounds after 20-plus years, someone ought to do a study. After a six-year break, M-B hit the road last month behind *fetch*, a cyberpunk-grindcore collection that will dispel any concerns about the band going pop (what was *Bambi's Dilemma*?). The dynamic duo of singer Yasuko Onuki (she insists she's singing in English) and the SG-swinging masked mindbender Agata will join like-minded locals **Retox** and **Rats Eyes** at Casbah for what promise to be very heady sets. Plug 'em up, kids.... Soda Bar sets up **Minor Alps** Thursday night. The indie-pop duo of Matthew Caws (Nada Surf) and Juliana Hatfield (Blake Babies) sounds like a match made in mall-shop heaven. I admit it, I first heard the record bleating from behind the bourgeois thrift at Urban Outfitters, and it almost sold me some chintz. *Almost*. Fun to listen to, funner to look at (*What's up, Juliana?*), the Alps will be joined by a mall-shop-pop writer from yesteryear, Semisonic's **Dan Wilson** ("Closing Time")....Best of the rest: Bay Area band **Beats Antique** hits House of Blues with the cross-cultural electronica off of this year's *A Thousand Faces*. And one belly dancer... Sac-town math-punk trio **Tera Melos** gets all *X'ed Out* at Ché Café with **Zorch**, **Sister Crayon**, and the **Creepers**...and if none of that pricks up your ears, head over to Tower Bar, where rock-roll preservationist DJs **Heather Hardcore** and **Diana Death** will be spinning the platters that matter. It's educational.

Friday 15

I first heard **Lord Dog Bird** (that's guitarist Colin McCann of Baltimore art-rock band the Wilderness) on NPR's *Second Stage*, which is a wicked recommendable place for discovery. I'm usually very pleasantly surprised, and Lord Dog Bird was no exception. His s/t debut does the Jagjaguwar stable proud with its weighted, artful



CASPIAN AT SODA BAR

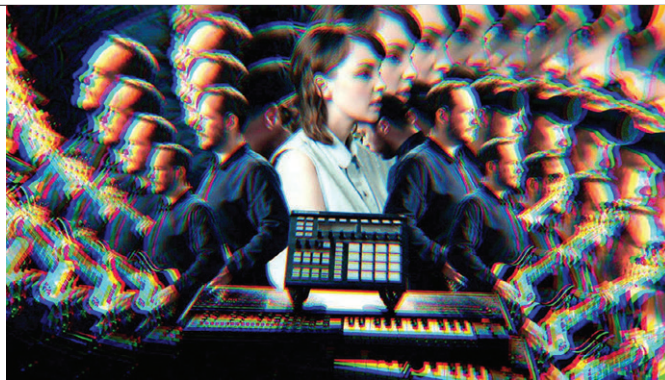
intent and immediacy. Plucked and creaking, McCann's anti-production (can't remember the last time I heard such tasty four-track fare) suits the mood and material (and my particular mindset) to a T. NPR comp'd Will Oldham (too precious) and Jeff Mangum (too abstruse), while I was thinking Califone's organic tones and Neil Young's outhouse vox. Suss him out on the interwebs and I'll see fans of the brand at the Void. Portland soundscape explorers **3 Moons** up first.... Brick by Brick and the Disconnected dudes are hosting Filthy Rockers Ball 3 Friday night at the Bay Park rock spot, featuring a ton of tatted up cats with Marshall stacks, including **Los Gatos Locos**, **Strikers**, **Screammin' Yeehaws** (where've those guys been?), **Insomniaxe**, the **Gore Horseman**, **Rail Them to Death**, **Goon's Army**, and **Creeps AD**. Slick back the duck and pull them boots on, greaser, this filth's for you.... From Olympia, Washington, pop-punk quartet **RVIVR** visits the Tower Bar behind this year's well-received *The Beauty Between*. Spinning it now and it's got high-octane gas — raw and rapid, with palpable he-she tension. With Santa Cruz punk'd blues trio the **Pop Bottle Bombers** and up-and-coming locals **Esfera** and **Sledding with Tigers**, this is a banging bill.... Else: **Styletones** will funk up Bar Pink with their rock 'n' soul swank ooze...while singer/songwriter **Brett Dennen** takes the stage at Belly Up behind this year's comebacker *Smoke and Mirrors*.

Saturday 16

Soda Bar serves up Beverly, Mass six-piece **Caspian** Saturday night. The experimental instrumentalists this week released (*Hymn For*) *The Greatest Generation*, an EP of elegiac rock songs using the basic tools of the trade, sounding somewhat more than their parts here, patiently tempered, artfully orchestrated. They are on the road with like-minded English act

65daysofstatic, which is out to tout its new one, *Wild Light*, a "megaton guitar record," according to *NME*. This show will be opened by a band called **The World Is a Beautiful Place & I Am No**

Longer Afraid to Die. They are an "atmospheric-emo band," surprising no one.... Grammy-winning pop-n-soul multi-instrumental player **Ben Harper**'s at Copley Symphony Hall Saturday night. Dude partnered with blues great Charlie Musselwhite for this year's *Get Up!*, out now on the Stax brand.... Otherwise: L.A. electronic-rock act **Autolux** is at Casbah with **Illuminatus**...the local "Loud Reed" big band **Trash Axis** and **Man vs. Man** tour takes off from Tower Bar. Go wish them luck.



CHVRCHES AT HOUSE OF BLUES

Sunday 17

Canada band **Besnard Lakes** visits Casbah Sunday night. The art-rock quartet this year released *Until in Excess*, *Imperceptible UFO*, "the most 'composed' Besnard Lakes album yet," according to *Bitchfork*, which compares the effort to the "fastidiousness that Brian Wilson and Roger Waters displayed on masterworks of studiocraft like *Pet Sounds*



BESNARD LAKES AT CASBAH

and *Dark Side of the Moon*." Respectively. **Elephant Stone** and the **Darrows** are also on the bill.... Else: **Yacht Rock Revue** and **Geezer** split a mock-rock funyun at House of Blues...while rock-roll vet **Josh Berwanger** (the Anniversary) plays Soda Bar after our own Americana acts **Palace Ballroom** and **Goodnight Ravenswood**.

Monday 18

One of the Crawler's favorite L.A. acts, the alt-rock trio **Nightmare Air** drifts into Soda Bar Monday night. Bassist/vocalist Swaan Miller (Film School) and guitarist Dave Dupuis throw down layers of lush harmonics that are deceptively rocking and more than a studied studio affect — the pair crush it onstage. The debut's called *High in the Lasers*, if you want to hit up the merch table after, and I think you will. Their pals, the nu-gaze Danes **Foreign Resort**, will warm it up.... KPBS's *Live at the Belly Up* will be filming a tasty TV spot with that big-rocking, roots-stomping steamroller of soul the **Heavy Guilt**. Blues-rock babydoll **Candye Kane** and rump-bumpin' big Hammond band **Earful** also part of the docu-rock proceedings.

Tuesday 19

Scottish synth-pop trio **Chvrches** visits House of Blues behind this year's critical hit *The Bones of What You Believe*. I don't know much about this stuff — the press on them is too overwhelming. Welcome to Hype City. Anyway, this caught my eye: "[Singer Lauren Mayberry] has a law degree and a master's in journalism, so she writes like she has something to say, not just to fill the space in the songs." Then why does she spell church with a v?.... Couple, three more mentionables, as L.A. electro-pop duo **Night Terrors of 1927** (ex-Rilo Kiley) hit Soda Bar with *Guilty Pleas*... surf-jazz siblings the **Mattson 2** join **Tolan Shaw** and **Uncle Jesse** for a locals-only Radio Halloran date at the Griffin...and Harlem-based hip-hop hit **ASap Ferg** (he's part of the A\$ap Mob crew) rocks the mic at all-ages Epicentre in Mira Mesa, touring in support of his new joint, *Trap Lord*.



ANDREW JACKSON JIHAD AT CASBAH

Wednesday 20

I'm over, as usual. Sorry, Wednesday bands, for the short shrift...acousti-punk duo **Andrew Jackson Jihad** takes the stage at Casbah. Nothing new from these two, which is A-OK, as 2011's *Knife Man* still has legs. Pick it up; check 'em out at the cluub...indie-vet and Tiny Telephone operator **John Vanderslice** is at Soda Bar. Dude's CV is enviable...English indie hit **Kate Nash** plugs in at Porter's Pub. She's got *Girl Talk* to share...and Hermosa Beach punk perennials **Pennywise** bring *All or Nothing* to Belly Up. Get out and get some!

— Barnaby Monk

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Bancroft:

Saturday, 9pm — Fearless in Fairweather, the Cutaways.

Bar Pink:

Thursday, 9pm — Daeta, the Fresh Yard, Premiere Fits.
Friday, 9pm — The Styletones.
Saturday, 9pm — Neon Beat.
Monday, 9pm — Monday Night Mass: Husky Boy All-Stars.
Tuesday, 9pm — Tiki Tuesday.

Wednesday, 9pm — Funk 101: Stevie & the Hi-Stax.

Bar West:

Sunday, 9pm — Myron Eugene and Scooter & Lavelle.

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Tuesday, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech.

Beaumont's:

Friday, 9pm — Cougar Canyon Band. **Free.**
Saturday, 9pm — Jewel City Rock Club. **Free.**

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Thursday, 8pm — Oliver Trolley and Swimm.
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Saturday, 8:30pm — Common Sense, Project Out of Bounds.
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Monday, 8:30pm — Heavy Guilt, the Earful, Candye Kane. \$6.
Tuesday, 8:30pm — Barrington Levy.
Wednesday, 9pm — Pennywise.

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Thursday, 8pm — Shane Hall.
Friday, 8pm — Club Musae.
Saturday, 9pm — Safety Orange.

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Thursday, 8pm — Roddy Radiation (of the Specials).
Friday, 9pm — Los Gatos Locos, Strikers, Screamin' Yeehaws. \$10.
Saturday, 9pm — Sight Unscene.

Candelas:

Friday, 9pm — Melaza Underground and DJ Buddha. **Free.**

Casbah:

Thursday, 8pm — Melt Banana, Retox, Rats Eyes.
Friday, 8pm — Nik Turner's Hawkwind, Joy, Astra.

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Wild Child: a story of two bands that share the same name but couldn't be less alike.

One Wild Child is a Doors tribute act, the other Wild Child a freak-folk band from Austin. The former is a franchise with a defined future. The latter is among the new arrivals on the front porch of a folk-music scene that is collectively straining to enlarge the limitations of three major chords and five-part harmonies. Their strange, dark mishmash of rock and jazz has boosted them into the millions-of-plays category on Spotify and has earned them hometown gold. Earlier this year, the Austin Music Awards named Wild Child (the folk-sters) as both Best Indie Act and Best Folk Act for their energetic music that one could almost call Arcade

Mumford.

That said, there is much extracurricular work done in terms of style among Wild Child's cello-violin-ukulele-drums-and-keyboards collection of instrumentation. It feels like gypsy jazz, but it never quite crosses over into the wine-soaked café vibe of Django Reinhardt, who is the much-emulated father of that sort of thing. And the predominant singer, Kelsey Wilson, has a home-schooled lilt in her phrasing that is fickle and would be heart-aching if the band's material was not quite so absurdly funny: "Dirty hair, it smells like beer/ I need to wash my clothes/ I'm hoping the stranger I met last night/ Can't reach me on my phone."

Wild Child launched as a duo three years ago with Wilson and Alexander Beggins, who also sings and plays an aggressive ukulele, the big one, a tenor. Prior to then, Wilson had never sung in public. While recording their debut album, the two hired on Evan Magers on



WILD CHILD

keys, Chris D'Annunzio on electric bass, Carey McGraw on drums, and Saide Wolfe on cello. I wonder if the two Wild Childs will ever know of each other. I wonder if lawyers will be involved. Lake also performs.

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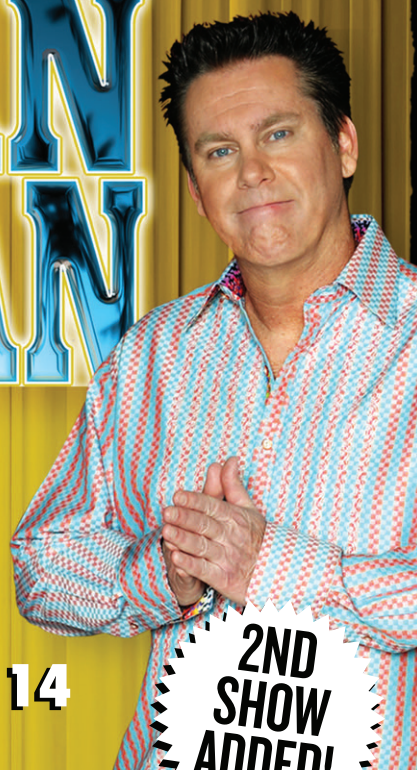
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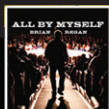
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Thursday, 8pm — FMLYBND,

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

English Electric OMD

By Andrew Hamlin

Slow. Dissolve. As opposed to slow dazzle. Cinematic synth-pop owing at least as much to German Expressionism as the actually krautrock Kraftwerk they salute through synth and textures.

Though nobody's talking about what gets dissolved, slowly. That turns out to be love.

So, Andy McCluskey leads with the broken-hearted devastation of "Metroland" and

the refusal to move on from devastation "Night Café" underscores the breakup, a devil-may-care shrug, a re-commitment to alcoholism.

"Helen of Troy" works as another regal portrait of a historical woman, but this time the woman really is history and our narrator can't resist imperious put-downs ("stupid girl"..."cries all day/ cries all night"); that's the "I'm better off" bit, throwing a retroactive sinister shadow on those previous portraits.

Then the lodestone, the electronic salvation: "Kissing the Machine." In which McCluskey crows (soulfully), "What I say is what she'll do," and the submission and longing held over in soul from gospel splits off from the technical ecstasy. Our man longs no more. The dissolving (leaving) flesh is not only weak but defiant. Only the machine is (theoretically) immortal and endlessly obedient.



Electronic salvation

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Bugged at Bugg show

By Kendra Finn

The popular young British singer/songwriter Jake Bugg was either being very polite to the chatty attendees in the back of the room or the monitors facing Bugg were loud enough so that he could not hear the droning conversations of the people at the bar.

Mr. Bugg was spot-on with his hits ("Trouble Town," "Two Fingers," "Lightning Bolt")

and acoustic numbers ("Country Song"), his unique voice crooning without waver. Not very emotional, Bugg was like watching a well-oiled machine at work. The only movement I saw from Bugg was his keeping time with his legs.

The audience got louder as the night went on. At one point during Bugg's set, a loud female kept shouting over everyone — including Bugg — "Shut the f@#k up!" It's possible that the concert's radio host (91X) gave away too many free tickets to non-fans...



Like a well-oiled machine

Concert: Jake Bugg

Date: October 2

Venue: House of Blues

Seats: General admission

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Kiev, Terror Amor.
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Saturday, 8pm — Media Solution and I Will Destroyer.
Sunday, 8pm — Basic Vacation.
Tuesday, 8pm — Tolan Shaw and Uncle Jesse.
Wednesday, 8pm — Lowly Spects and the Active Set.

Hard Rock Hotel:
Thursday, 9pm — Neighbors to the North, the Nforms.

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Thursday, 8pm — Beats Antique. \$20-\$25.
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Saturday, 9pm — Rusko and Roni Size. \$28-\$50.
Sunday, 6:30pm — Yacht Rock

Revue, Geezer, DJ Claire. \$10-\$15.
Tuesday, 8pm — Chvrches. \$20-\$22.
Wednesday, 8pm — Foxes and We Are Twin. \$12-\$14.

Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College:
Friday, 7pm — Palomar Jazz: Swingin' and Singin'. \$8-\$12.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club:
Thursday, 7pm — West of 5. \$5.
Friday, 7pm — Rising Star. \$12.
Saturday, 9pm — Viva Santana.
Sunday, 7pm — Shelle Blue. \$12.
Monday, 7pm — Rio Peligroso. Free.
Tuesday, 7pm — Cadillac Wreckers.
Wednesday, 7pm — Aubrey Fay. \$5.

Infinity at Pala Casino:
Friday, 9pm — Pop Vinyl. Free.
Tuesday, 1pm — Surfin' Safari. Free.

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12/5 Black Uhuru	12/23 Kut U Up Kristmas	1/26 An Evening w/ Hot Tuna
12/6 Queen Nation and the Police Experiment	12/26 The Growlers	1/30 The Wood Brothers
12/7 11th Annual Turtleneck & Sweater Party	12/27 Cash'd Out	1/31 DJ Z-Trip
12/8 X w/ The Blasters	12/28 Donavon Frankenreiter	2/13 Los Lobos
12/10 Ed Kowalczyk (formerly of Live) - acoustic seated show	12/29 Cracker and Camper Van Beethoven	2/20 & 22 Sunset Sessions
12/13 Transfer w/ The Downing Men and The Paragraphs	12/30 Donavon Frankenreiter	2/27 Lord Huron
12/15 Old Man Markley	12/31 Candy Kane Happy Hour	2/28 Elvin Bishop
12/16 Tristan Prettyman - KPRI Presents	12/31 The Expendables - New Year's Eve!	3/2 The Wailers - 30th Anniversary of Legend Tour
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Saturday, 9pm — Las Cafeteras and Cumbia Machin. **Free.**

La Paloma:
Friday, 8pm, *Saturday*, 8pm — George Winston. \$35.

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Thursday, 8pm — Death Valley High and Stereo Love.
Friday, 8pm — Bad Penny & the Pistols, the Copoetics.
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Sunday, 8pm — Sierra West and Julie Newmark.
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Wednesday, 8pm — Mississippi Gann Brewer, Madison Hearts.

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Thursday, 7:30pm — Nerdcore Night.
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Saturday, 8pm — Bill Magee Blues Band.
Sunday, 8pm — Trey Tosh & the T&T Band.
Monday, 8pm — WG & the G-Men.
Tuesday, 8pm — Walter's Chicken Jam.
Wednesday, 8pm — Johnny Vernazza.

Petco Park:
Friday, 8pm — Alesso.

Porter's Pub at UCSD:
Wednesday, 7pm — Kate Nash.

Poway Center for the Performing Arts:
Saturday, 7:30pm — Berkley Hart and Back to the Garden.

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Thursday, 8pm — Piano Joe & the Wheelers.
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Friday, 9pm — WhiskyTickle.

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Thursday, 9:30pm — Bob Wade.
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Soda Bar:
Thursday, 9pm — Minor Alps and Dan Wilson.
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Sunday, 8pm — Berwanger (ex-the Anniversary).
Monday, 8pm — Bulletins, Nightmare Air, Foreign Resort.
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Wednesday, 8pm — John Vanderslice.

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Thursday, 9pm — Bingo Players, Bass Jackers, MakJ.
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Thursday, 8:30pm — Bass Tribe.
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Wednesday, 8:30pm — '90s Dance Night.

Til-Two:
Friday, 8pm — Soul Kiss.

Tin Can Ale House:
Thursday, 8pm — Oh Spirit, Recordable Colors, Tide Pools.
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Saturday, 8pm — Trashaxis, Platypus Egg, Beekeeper.

Trinity United Methodist Church:
Friday, 7:30pm — Contradancing. \$10.

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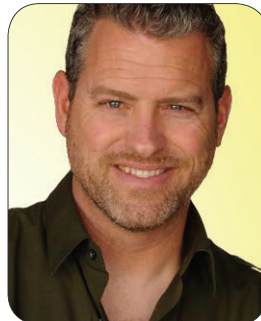


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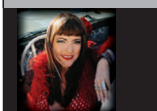
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November 21 — Steve Poltz.
November 22 — English Beat, Oceanside Sound System.
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Black Cat Bar: 4246 University Ave., City Heights, 619-280-5834.
November 30 — Jimmy Ruelas, Gary Hankins, Alex Hernandez.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
November 22, November 29 — Club Musae.

November 30 — Brewfish and OKT.
December 6, December 13, December 20 — Club Musae.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
November 22 — Obits and Rob
November 27 — Hessler, Dive Bomber, Hundred Caliber

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
November 22 — Obits and Rob
November 23 — Mona, the Limousines, Dresses.
November 24 — Night Beats, Wild Wild Wets, Amerikan Bear

Chico Club: 7366 El Cajon Bl., La Mesa, 619-465-4190.
November 21, November 22 — DJ Harvest.
November 23 — Kalamity Wayne & the City Slickers.
November 24, November 28 — DJ Harvest.

Club Rio: 1299 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley.
November 22 — African Gala Night.
December 6 — Habesha Fridayz.
December 13 — The Shadow.
December 20 — Jamrock Reggae Fridayz.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.
November 21 — Mor Sol.
November 22 — Clay Colton

Band.
November 24 — Billy Watson.

Crush: 437 South Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-481-2787.
November 21 — Steve Orr.
November 22 — Tiffany Jane.
November 23 — Andy Mauser.

David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre: 4126 Executive Dr., La Jolla, 858-362-1348.
November 24 — The Chanukah Jam.

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

November 22 — Reka Parker, Joe Marillo, Derek Cannon.
November 23 — The Peter Sprague Group.
November 24 — 2013 Bass Summit.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: 1030 Broadway, East Village, 619-237-0550.
November 21 — Dark Side.
November 22 — Soulflexin'.
November 23 — Good & Plenty.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.
December 21 — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

Good Guys Tavern: 7340 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-465-0241.
November 30 — Collage Menage, Mercury Street Blues.

The Griffin: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-684-1816.
November 21 — The Vim Dicta and the Golden Ghosts.
November 22 — Dr. Seahorse and Ed Ghost Tucker.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.
November 21 — Vanna, Alpha &

Omega, Betrayal.
November 21 — Corey Smith.
November 22 — B Side Players and Natty Vibes.
November 23 — EOTO, Downlink, Ill Gates.

The Jumping Turtle: 1660 Capalina Rd., San Marcos, 760-471-7778.
November 29 — Glasses Malone, D-Boy, P. Chase.

Kaffee Meister: 9225 Carlton Hills Boulevard #30, Santee, 619-928-9225.
November 29 — Joshua Taylor and Sean Manning.

The Kava Lounge: 2812 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-543-0933.
November 24 — Broken and 3rd Eye Open.
November 26 — High Tech

The Kensington Club: 4079 Adams Ave., Kensington, 619-284-2848.
December 6 — Bile, Rabid Whole, Squirrely Arts.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
November 21 — Carlos Olmeda (CD release), Lou Evans.
November 22 — Gregory Page.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.
November 22 — Nemesis.
November 29 — Outta Line.
December 6 — Rock Star Divas.
December 13 — Moxie.

The Office: 3936 30th St., North Park, 619-450-6632.
November 25, December 7, December 9, December 16 — Dub Dynamite.

The Salty Frog: 992 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-1120.
November 22 — Quel Bordel.
November 23 — Turtle Click.

December 7 — SoCal Vibes.
December 14 — Quel Bordel.

Second Wind (San Carlos): 8515 Navajo Rd., San Carlos, 619-465-1730.

November 22, November 23 — Monsters of Rock.
November 29 — Cameltones.
November 30 — Chocolate Revaluation, Black Market III.

Second Wind (Santee): 8528 Magnolia Ave., Santee, 619-596-8350.

November 24 — Bob the One Man Band.
November 29 — Hitman Honey.
November 30 — Relax Max.

The Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.
November 21 — Winslow Ridge.
November 22 — Hell on Heels Burlesque, the Bandits.

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

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
November 21 — Slipping Into Darkness, Natives, Bat Lords.
November 22 — Shake Before Us, Flaggs, Shiva Trash.
November 23 — Upset and Screaming Females.
November 24 — Church of Misery and Against the Grain.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
November 22 — Asking Alexandria and Sevendust.
November 23 — Tonight Alive, For the Foxes, Echomsmith.
November 24 — Protest the Hero, Architects Affiance, Kindred.

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

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: 762 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-696-9436.
November 21 — Bass Tribe.
November 22 — Allen Vega, Vinyl Exam, Disco Pimps.
November 23 — Love Me Now Hate Me Later, Hott Mess.

U-31: 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188.
November 21 — Okapi Sun, 9 Theory, Swambi.

The Void: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights.
November 22 — Week of Wonders.
November 23 — U.S. Girls and Some Ether.

Whistle Stop Bar: 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.
November 21 — Kill Quanti: Astro Jump.
November 22 — Montalban Quintet, Sure Fire Soul Ensemble.
November 23 — Booty Bassment.
November 24 — Cherries Jubilee Jazz Cabaret Show.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.
November 21 — Grant Farm, Tyler Grant, Emily Yates.
November 22 — Sister Nancy, I-Sight, King Schascha.
November 23 — Polyrythmics.
November 24 — Jose Sinatra hosts O.B.-o-ke.




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McGregor's Grill and Ale House: *Daily*, 4-7pm & 10pm-close: \$1 off domestic and craft beer pints, house wine, well drinks, 1/4 lb burgers, baja fish, carnitas and fish tacos. (Excluding Charger home games)

San Diego Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

ALPINE

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

BALBOA PARK

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

BANKERS HILL

Barrio Star: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$5 Nachos pequeños, \$3 crispy taco, \$4 ensalada pequeña, \$2.50 cucumbers, \$2.50, corn tortillas with jalapeño butter, \$5 pequeño bowl.

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.

Wet Stone Wine Bar and Cafe: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$5 glass of wine or sangria, \$20 carafe of sangria. \$20 select bottles of wine. \$6 salads and starters. *Sunday*, 5pm-close: \$5 glass of wine or sangria, \$20 carafe of sangria. \$20 select bottles of wine. \$6 salads and starters.

BAY PARK

Bay Park Fish Company: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$4 draft, \$5 house wine by the glass; \$2 oyster shooter, \$3 fish taco, \$6 basic sushi rolls, \$8 ceviche, \$8 crispy calamari. Bar only.

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

BONITA

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

CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA

Beach House: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.95 draft/domestic beer, \$3.45 wells, \$3.95 bloody mary & house wine, \$4.95 well martini, \$5.95 cosmopolitan, mojito, margarita, bloody mai tai.

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

CARLSBAD

Bellefleur: *Monday, Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-price martinis. *Tuesday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-price all bar-menu food items. *Wednesday*, 5-9pm: 1/2-price bottle of wine with purchase of 2 dinner entrees. *Thursday*, 5-7pm: \$3 well margaritas and wine. *Saturday*, All day: \$4 shop-pertinis. *Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$3 domestic beer, select wine and well high balls.

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.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

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

CARMEL VALLEY

Arterra: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$5 draught beers, \$6 well drinks, \$2 off any wine by the glass, \$8 signature cocktails.

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

CHULA VISTA

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.

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

CITY HEIGHTS

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

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

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

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

CLAIREMONT

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

wings, carne asada fries, crab cakes, potato skins.

COLLEGE AREA

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

CORONADO

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

Coronado Firehouse: *Monday-Friday*, 11:30am-6pm: \$1 off drafts, \$3 wells, \$4 house wines. 3-6pm: 1/2-off all appetizers.

Leroy's Kitchen + Lounge: *Monday-Tuesday, Sunday*, 4-6pm: \$4 craft drafts, \$2 off craft cocktails, \$5 wells & glasses of select wine. *Wednesday-Saturday*, 4-6pm & 10pm-midnight: \$4 craft drafts, \$2 off craft cocktails, \$5 wells & glasses of select wine.

Village Pizzeria: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm, 9pm-close: \$3.50 drafts, \$5 wine by the glass. \$2 off artichoke hearts and mozzarella sticks.

Yummy Sushi: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 40% off all food(dine-in only, excludes sashimi).

DEL CERRO

Pal Joey's: *Monday*, 9am-6:30pm: \$3 Svedka drinks. *Tuesday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 Svedka drinks, \$5 Jager shot, Bud pint. 9pm-1am: 2-for-1 drinks with college or military ID. *Wednesday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 Jim Beam, Jack Daniels and Jameson. *Thursday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 Svedka, \$5 Cazadores & Bud. *Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 Fireball shots. *Saturday*, Endless champagne and mimosa 'til 3pm. \$4 mind erasers. *Sunday*, Endless champagne until 3pm. \$3 champagne and mimosas, \$3 bloody marys.

DEL MAR

Bully's Del Mar: *Monday-Tuesday, Sunday*, 3-7pm: Great prices on appetizers, beer wine and cocktails. 10pm-close: Extended happy hour. \$3 prime rib taco. Bar and patio only. *Wednesday-Thursday*, 3-7pm: Great prices on appetizers, beer wine and cocktails. 10pm-close: Extended happy hour. Bar and patio only. *Friday-Saturday*, 3-7pm: Great prices on appetizers, beer wine and cocktails. Bar and patio only.

Cafe Secret: *Wednesday*, all day: 1/2-off bottle of wine. All night: Buy one ceviche, second one 1/2 price.

Del Mar Rendezvous: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-5:30pm: 88 cents for your second round with purchase of regularly priced beer, glass of wine or

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

DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

Downtown Johnny Brown's: *Monday-Friday, 3-6pm:* \$1 off wine; 40% off bar menu.

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

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

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

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

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

Time Out Sports Tavern: *Monday-Friday, 3-7pm:* Discounted Appetizers, \$3 Domestic Beer, \$4.50 Craft Beer, \$4 Wells, \$3.50 House Wine, \$2 Jello Shots. *Saturday-Sunday, 3-7pm:* Discounted Appetizers, \$3 Domestic Beer, \$4.50 Craft Beer, \$4 Wells, \$3.50 House Wine, \$2 Jello Shots. 8:30-10:30pm: \$3.50 House Wine, \$4 Wells, \$5 Shots, \$8 Jumbo Pretzel + Beer, \$3 Carne Asada Tacos (w/ \$10 purchase).

Tivoli Bar & Grill: *Daily, noon-7pm, 10pm-midnight* (excluding Padre game days): \$3 wells, domestic drafts; \$10 domestic pitchers.

Urban Bar & Grill: *Daily, 4-7pm:* \$3 drafts; \$4 wells; \$5 house wine & Moscow mules, \$6 signature cocktails.

EAST VILLAGE

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

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

EASTLAKE

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

EL CAJON

Blarney Stone Pub: *Monday-Friday, 4-6pm:* \$1-\$2 off liquor.

Double D's on Broadway: *Daily, 10am-noon, 4-7pm:* \$2.50 domestics, \$.50 off mixed drinks, \$1 off shots.

El Cajon Grand: *Monday-Friday, 6-10am, 4-7pm:* \$2.50 domestic beer, \$3 wells.

Flinn Springs Inn: *Daily, 4-6pm:* \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.25 domestic bottles, \$3 wells.

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

ENCINITAS

Cap'n Kenos: *Daily, 6am-midnight:* \$2.50 wells, pints of beer. (Monday-Friday, free chicken 4-5pm.)

D Street Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday, 4-7pm:* \$2.50 domestic pints, \$3 well cocktails, \$4 beer of the month. \$2 off all appetizers.

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

ESCONDIDO

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

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 appe-

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Kelvin's bartender Jeremy LaFave is helping to liberate palates burnt out on high-juice, high-fructose content of the typical tropical drink.

According to LaFave, Kelvin's Cool Waters is the inspired concoction of mixologist Charlotte Boffey, which he calls her attempt to "step out from other cocktails."

As the name implies, LaFave says, Cool Waters has a clean taste and shares some characteristics of

typical tropical drinks.

"It reminds me of a mojito, only not as sweet," he says. "You get some hints of citrus, too, which helps cut the sweet. It also mellows down and mixes well as you drink it...."

"I found at first that customers were turned off by the coconut water," LaFave says. "But in the Cool Waters, when we mix the coconut water with lime, the citrus brings it out and tames it, so to speak. Now it's one of our top-five sellers for sure."

While nudging the tropical drink into new and nuanced territory, LaFave says, the Cool Waters also provides possible added benefits if too many Cool Waters happen to flow to the brain.

"It's true," he says, "coconut water is packed with the vitamins that you need and prevents or even cures hangovers...or so I'm told."

KELVIN'S COOL WATERS



In a cocktail shaker filled with ice, pour:

- 2 oz. Hendrick's Gin
- ¾ oz. Orgeat
- ½ oz. lime
- 3 oz. coconut water

Shake, strain into high ball glass full of ice, garnish with a lengthways slice of cucumber.

tizers; \$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.

GOLDEN HILL

Kafe Sobaka: *Daily, 5-7pm:* Beers and vodkas \$3 each.

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

GRANTVILLE

JT's Clubhouse Pub & Grill: *Monday, 11am-7pm:* \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: 25¢ wings. *Tuesday, 11am-7pm:* \$3 domestic pints. 11am-4pm: \$1 tacos. *Wednesday, 11am-7pm:* \$3 domestic pints. 11am-close: \$1 sliders. *Thursday-Friday, 11am-7pm:* \$3 domestic pints. \$5.25 1/2-lb. burger with fries. *Saturday, 11am-7pm:* \$3 domestic pints. 4-8pm: 1/2-off all food. *Sunday, 11am-7pm:* \$3 domestic pints.

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

HARBOR ISLAND

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

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

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.

Empirehouse: *Monday, 3-6pm:* \$7.50 mules all day. *Tuesday, 3-6pm:* all margaritas half-off. *Wednesday, 3-6pm:* \$10 off all bottles of wine. *Thursday, 3-6pm:* 50 cent wings. *Friday-Sunday, 3-6pm:* bottomless bloody marys and screwdrivers.

The Merrow: *Monday-Friday, 5-8pm:* \$3 wells, \$1 off drafts, \$5 craft beer flights.

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

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

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

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

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

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LA JOLLA

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Iberico Spanish Bistro: *Daily, 3-6pm:* \$4 draft beers, glasses of sangria, all tapas.

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Sushi on the Rock: *Daily, 4-6:30pm:* \$2 hot sake, beer(Coors Light, Dos Equis); \$3 cold nigori sake; \$4 Soju spritz; \$5 house wine. \$1.75 vegetarian roll, \$2.75 spicy tuna roll, \$3 katsu chicken slider/fries, \$4 potstickers, yakitori, wings.

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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.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

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

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MIRA MESA

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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.

NATIONAL CITY

McDini's: *Monday-Wednesday*, *Friday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$2 beers. *Thursday*, 4-7pm: \$2 Cosmopolitans, \$2 beers.

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

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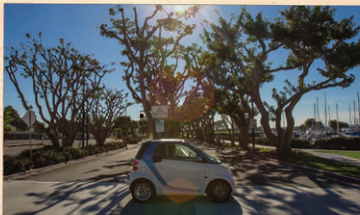
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Bar Pink: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls. \$1 off Heineken.

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 Craze, \$5 Buku Bites, \$5 Buku Nachos, \$7 Twice Baked Mussels, \$8 Seared Ahi Tacos. \$5 Large 20+oz Asahi or Sapporo, \$5 Rock Sake's, \$7 All cocktails & wines (by the glass).

OCEAN BEACH

Mother's Saloon: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off craft drafts, \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.75 well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers. Sunday, 4-8pm (during live music): \$1 chicken tenders, \$2 pork sliders, \$5 tater tots.

Ocean Beach Kabob: Daily, 2pm-6pm. 50% off all beers. \$2 Dos Equis all day!

OCEANSIDE

Aryana at Holiday Inn: Daily, 5-7pm: \$3 domestics, wells; \$4 premiums, glass of wine; specialty cock-

tails from \$3.50-\$8, 50% off select appetizers.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-5pm: 1/2 price well drinks, beers, wine, and appetizers. \$1 tacos & cheesy garlic bread.

OLD TOWN

Old Town Mexican Café: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Tuesday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Taco Tuesday all day!

PACIFIC BEACH

710 Beach Club: Daily, \$3 drink specials all day/all night.

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.

POINT LOMA

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

Solare Ristorante Lounge: Tuesday-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: panko-crusted calamari, tempura avocado, veggies and hummus, more.

RAMONA

Boll Weevil Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2 off all pitchers.

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.

ROLANDO

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.

SANTA YSABEL

Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers. \$1.50 food specials (bar only). Saturday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers.

SCRIPPS RANCH

La Bastide: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$6 drink specials, \$7 appetizer specials.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.75 domestic beers, \$3.25 well drinks.

SHELTER ISLAND

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

SOLANA BEACH

The Saddle Bar: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off drinks and drafts.

SORRENTO VALLEY

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

SOUTH PARK

Hamilton's Tavern: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

UCSD

Porter's Pub at UCSD: Daily, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

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.

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Schoolhouse Rock Live

A nerve-wracked school teacher tries to relax by watching TV when various characters representing facets of his personality emerge from the set. They show him how to win his students over with imagination and music. The cast is 8 to 18 years old.

GREENFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL, 1495 GREENFIELD DR., EL CAJON. 619-588-3103. 7PM FRIDAY, 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

A Christmas Carol

Cygnit Theatre presents its popular yuletide show. It's 1944, WCYG radio tells the story of Scrooge live. Sean Murray directs. CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 24.

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 VILLAGES CENTER LOOP RD., CARMEL VALLEY. 858-350-0253. 7PM THURSDAYS, 7PM FRIDAYS, 7PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 6.

Carnival of the Animals

Classics Philharmonic will be joined by Malashock Dance and Dr. Zoolittle to present Carnival of the Animals. Expect a surprise visitor from partners at the San Diego Zoo.

BALBOA THEATRE, 868 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-570-1100. 2PM SUNDAY.

Dr. Suess' How the Grinch Stole Christmas!

The Old Globe Theatre presents its annual Christmas show, based on the popular children's story of the Green Meanie's attempt to thwart Christmas at Whoville. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 28.

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 THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 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. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAY, 1PM & 6:30PM SUNDAY.

Hairspray

The Welk Resort Theatre presents the popular musical about Tracey Turnblad's yearning to dance on the *Corny Collins Show*, even if it takes a social revolution.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM & 8PM THURSDAYS, 1PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, 1PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 24.

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.

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She-Rantulas from Outer Space in 3D
First and foremost: Phil Johnson and Ruff Yeager’s “fartire” (a “combination of farce and satire”) is a send-up up of the ’50s B-movies, where monsters from who knows where threaten to obliterate the white-bread status quo. The piece, and Johnson’s amazingly over-the-top-performance as addled Betty, has truly funny bits and evokes depth-charge laughter. It is also long-ish and needs much tightening, since scenes evolve slowly (especially in the second half). That said, the Diversionary production’s obviously a labor of love. Everyone in the five-person cast, nicely directed by Yeager and splendid costumes (most of them for men in drag) by Jennifer Brawn Gittings, makes a contribution. And Johnson is special as Betty. *Worth a try.* 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 a reimagined version of the musical about Daisy and Violet Hilton, conjoined twins. Bill Condon directs. Adult content. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 15. 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 15.



La Jolla Playhouse stages Side Show, the true story of conjoined twins Daisy and Violet Hilton, 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, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 8.

The 39 Steps
Due to popular demand, Lamb’s Players Theatre has moved

its production to the Horton Grand. n the classic Hitchcock movie, Richard 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 nary 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-an-eye scenes and costume changes. Some of the funniest parts come when a bit doesn’t work, by design. These supposed mishaps skewer the campy stuff the way the script skewers the movie. They also underline the dexterity of the cast and Deborah Gilmour-Smyth’s spot-on direction. *Worth a try.* HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM

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The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity

Chad's the star of professional wrestling, but not the star of Kristoffer Diaz's sly, splashy take on the sport. Like Hulk Hogan, Chad can't wrestle a lick. He needs Macedonio "Mace" Guerra to make him look good, even though Mace is the real artist. The playwright examines a phenomenon ("Monday Night Raw" trends worldwide) where "business" rules over morality, ethics, and especially race and class. Whatever incites whopping audience reactions is what works. Ion Theatre somehow replicates the out-sized dimensions of the sport and gets Diaz's "serious-minded comedy" just right. Excellent performance by Stephen Lone as Mace, the "charisma-challenged wrestler."

Critic's Pick.

ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILL-CREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM SATURDAYS, 8PM &, THROUGH NOVEMBER 16.

The Game's Afoot

PowPAC presents the San Diego premiere of Ken Ludwig's farce-thriller about the actor William Gillette (who played Sherlock Holmes) and a party he gives that goes astray. POWPAC, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 15.

The Gift Teller

Scripps Ranch Theatre presents

the world premiere of Stephen Metcalfe's story, based on O'Henry's "The Gift of the Magi," that offers an "answer to the holiday season's supposed disappointments." Lisa Berger directs. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO RD., SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 8.

The Laramie Project

SDSU Theatre stages the The Tectonic Theatre Company's drama based on the story of Matthew Shepard, who was found tortured, tied to a fence, and left to die. DON POWELL THEATRE AT SDSU, 5500 CAMPANILE DR., SDSU. 7:30PM FRIDAY, 7:30PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

The Philadelphia Story

Palomar Performing Arts stages Philip Barry's comedy of class, manners, marriage and re-marriage. Dana Case directs. STUDIO THEATRE AT PALOMAR COLLEGE, 1140 W. MISSION RD, SAN MARCOS CA 92069, (760) 744-1150 X2453 4PM THURSDAY, 7PM FRIDAY, 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

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. SWEDENBORG HALL, 1531 TYLER AVE., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 7PM THURSDAYS, 7PM FRIDAYS, 7PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 24.

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 DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM &, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH DECEMBER 8.

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One of the year's best shows — and best performances! Deborah Gilmour Smyth plays Vivian Bearing, a scholar convinced she knows all about life and death. Then she has stage-four cancer and finds out what her favorite poet, John Donne, was really talking about. Smyth treads where actors fear. She demolished one emotional barrier after another. In the end she is naked, figuratively and — for a brief, tastefully staged moment — literally. Talent runs deep in the Lamb's Players cast, excellently directed by Robert Smyth. And Margaret

Edson's 90-minute, intermission-less, Pulitzer Prize-winning play is sage, taut, and surprisingly funny. Don't miss this one! **Critic's Pick.** LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM &, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 17.

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Life during wartime

A new study, published in the journal *Pediatrics*, has found that in 2012, the mean level of gun violence in PG-13 films exceeded the level of gun violence in R-rated films. That's just gun violence — never mind the vampire-werewolf carnage of *Twilight* or the supermen-inflicted devastation of *Man of Steel* or the disappearing-pencil trick of *The Dark Knight* or the medieval-style slaughter of *The Hunger Games*.

Of course, all that death-dealing is tinged with the fantastical, so maybe it's okay. What's apparently not okay is a couple of realistically depicted shootings — no excessive gore or drama, just a bullet going in and some blood coming out and a body where a person used to be. It's also not okay to show a pile of dead bodies, post-execution. That's got to be it. Because otherwise, now that PG-13 films are allowed a nonsexual f-bomb, I'm pretty sure the post-nuclear teen survival pic *How I*

Live Now wouldn't have been slapped with a rating that negates its primary audience. (The official explanation is that it's rated R for "violence, disturbing images, language, and some sexuality.")

It's a shame; it really is. Because director Kevin Macdonald (*Touching the Void*, *The Last King of Scotland*) has made the teen movie that *Twilight* maybe should have been, that *The Hunger Games* maybe is down under all the glam, that *Harry Potter* probably was without the class metaphors. But thanks to that R, how many teens are likely to see it (at least in theaters)?

Daisy (Saoirse Ronan, here given a fine frame for her stony expression) is an American girl in exile: at the film's outset, she arrives in the English country home of her cousins, relatives of her dead mother. (Dad's back in New York, and he isn't calling.) The madcap, ramshackle kids-making-their-own-world feel of the place is laid on a bit



How I Live Now: Suddenly, that Grim Reaper T-shirt seems a little tacky.

thick, but we're arriving with damaged, dour Daisy; our experience is filtered through hers. (Macdonald even gives us the voices in her head, reciting the sort of self-help platitudes you might read in magazines.)

Happily and unhappily, there is a boy: Eddie, played with ruddy stoicism

by George MacKay. But just as things start to get complicated (cousins!), all the old rules are destroyed: a nuclear bomb goes off in London, sending a blast of wind and a rain of ash upon the accidentally abandoned children. Suddenly, England is at war on its home turf. Suddenly, it's time to grow up and

choose a life. Daisy chooses her new family, but war has a way of breaking families apart, and getting them back together — well, that's the work of the story.

It's thrilling, and it's thrilling because it feels just real enough. There's no magic curse on the land. Instead,

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there's a rumor of a poisoned water supply, and that rumor is enough to make you trudge through lush, stream-ridden countryside while you're dying of thirst. There's no mystical authority. Instead, there's martial law that makes you a prisoner in the name of protecting you. There's no army of monsters. Instead, there are men at war, doing the sort of awful things that men at war sometimes do. And finally, there's no alternatingly ecstatic and tortured affair. Instead, there is the hard work of love.

Maybe it's that degree of felt reality that makes the film's few instances of violence too intense for a PG-13. But it's also what won me over.

— Matthew Lickona

SAN DIEGO ARAB FILM FESTIVAL ANNOUNCES 2013 LINEUP

For the second year in a row, the Joan and Irwin Jacobs Theatre in Balboa Park's Museum of Photographic Arts will host the San Diego Arab Film Festival.

A total of 15 shorts and features will screen during the three-day showcase, which runs November 15–17.

There will be receptions featuring traditional Arabic appetizers before Friday and Saturday night's main events with a "coffee and reception" Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Director Jessica Habie will be in attendance for a Q&A on November 15, after the 5 p.m. screening of her film *Mars at Sunrise*.

Doors open 30 minutes prior to showtimes. Admission to all screenings is \$12. Arrive on time! No one will be seated once the films hit the screen.

For a complete list of titles, showtimes, and more information, visit Karamanow.org.

— Scott Marks

FUNNYMAN DE NIRO BANKS ON TV COMMERCIAL

Who coined the phrase "laughing all the way to the bank" and later amended it to, "You know that bank I used to laugh all the way to? I own it now?"

None other than Mr. Showmanship himself, Liberace! For the past decade or so, Robert De Niro has been skipping the same giggly path to riches as his glitzy predecessor.

Looks like his latest achievement — a self-reflexive turn in a TV commercial for Santander Bank — is Bobby D's ground-floor endeavor to work his way to the top.

Signs of decay began appearing as far back as Neil Jordan's wretched remake of *We're No Angels* (1989) in which Bob and Sean Pean spend 101 minutes exchanging pop-eyed glances amidst *Popeye* production designer Wolf Kroeger's eye-popping sets.

Angels was soon followed by the one-two punch of a duo of intellectually challenged (and critically challenging) characters. Did anyone actually buy into De Niro's illiteracy in Marty Ritt's *Stanley and Iris* or his mental rebirth in Penny Marshall's mushy test of endurance, *Awakenings*?

Watching them again, as painful as it was, De Niro comes off as fresh and

unaffected, particularly in light of his recent spawn. For years I thoughtlessly credited *Jackie Brown* as the last time De Niro earned his paycheck. In looking over his filmography, my eyes must have skipped past 2001's *The Score*, a nifty "gangster comes out of retirement to pull off one last job" crime comedy costarring Edward Norton and, in his last big-screen performance, Marlon Brando.

That was 12 years ago. The statute of limitations has once again run out.

Is there anything more amusingly pathetic than a man with no apparent sense of humor indulging in self-parody? When De Niro began reciting Travis Bickle's "You talkin' to me?" mantra in *The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle*, all hope was lost. The "greatest actor of his generation" had become (like Brando, George C. Scott, Mitchum, Lee Marvin, and John Wayne before him) an iconic God for Sale.

Fearless Leader was a performance of Stanislavski proportion in light of what was to come. At one point he confessed to making softer, gentler films that he could bring his family to. Fuck that! If he was so strapped for cash, De Niro would have been better off selling the kids to the gypsies rather than embarrassing the family name with dogs like *Hide and Seek*, *Stardust*, *The Big Wedding*, and *Analyze This*, *That*, and the other "fucking" franchise bonanza. I'd list more, but I'm too lazy to hot link all the titles.

Next up, the self-parody wagon rolls on with *Rocky* meets *Raging Bull* — a dynamite concept were it 1982 — in this Christmas' *Grudge Match*.

No wonder he's scrambling to accept all offers, including work in TV series and commercials.

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seem an intentional mockery. Why not bring the ferocity of Johnny Boy or Ace Rothstein to something as safe in nature as a 30-second TV spot? Now that you should see!

His latest performance is an extension of the De Niro character De Niro created for a Time Warner cable commercial. This time, instead of haranguing a married couple on their living room couch, chatty Bobby pesters an audience member at a festival dedicated to his films.

In the theatrical reworking, Bob goes so far as to drop Marty's name as a punchline. You could have said Justin Zackham, Paul Weitz, Jay Roach, John Polson, Matthew Vaughn, Peter Segal, or any number of lesser filmmakers you've worked with in the year's since *Casino*, but you said you and Him. That meant something, Bobby.

According to *Ad Week*, "Santander Bank is sparing no expense in its U.S. rebrand from Sovereign Bank. The company is reportedly spending \$200 million on a rebranding campaign for signs, new furniture, upgrades to its mobile app — and of course, advertising."

I'd like to think that De Niro's disgusted cries of "My character's lifeless... lifeless" or "I'm like a canoe, like a tree" were genuine, unrehearsed reactions to a screening of one of the above-mentioned train wrecks, not words provided by a screenwriter.

— Scott Marks

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 Ejiofor suffers well under the immutable tongue and whip-lashings of Paul Giamatti, Paul Dano, and Michael Fassbender, all playing scenery-consuming variations on animalistic crackers we've come to despise in much better surroundings. (Say what you will, your money would be better spent renting *Mandingo* and *Beloved*.) In its own saintly manner, it's as exploitative as anything critics accused *Django Unchained* of being, minus Tarantino's eye for idiosyncrasy and sense of humor. After correctly likening the film's torture porn quotient to that of a *Saw* sequel, a

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Kingdom of Heaven

JOEL HILL

Scoring judge, Tournament of the Phoenix

When I was a kid I remember seeing *Ivanhoe* — starring Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, and Joan Fontaine -- when I was home sick from school. The jousting scene was the first time I had witnessed any kind of jousting and it's stuck with me ever since.

As my involvement in medieval historical reenactment grew, it became harder to look at medieval films without a critical eye. While Ridley Scott's *Kingdom of Heaven* was no exception, I found myself thoroughly enjoying it. The story — involving Liam Neeson and Orlando Bloom on a 12th-century crusade — was engaging and I found myself overlooking many of its inaccuracies.

IVANHOE (USA) 1952, Warner Home Video
List price: \$19.97
KINGDOM OF HEAVEN (USA/England) 2005, Twentieth Century Fox
List price: \$19.99

colleague asked, "Who would want to see this movie?" Answer: Every voting member of the Academy. Steve McQueen (*Shame*) directed. 2013. — S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

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



Joan of Arc

DARTH RIMMER

Joustier and marshal, Tournament of the Phoenix

In 1948, Hollywood cast Ingrid Bergman as the title character in *Joan of Arc*, about the famous French folk heroine and saint who led the French army to several victories During the Hundred Years' War. Victor Fleming's film presents a realistic portrayal of Joan. Plus, tons of real stunts and castle sets! Even real fire! And, of course, Ingrid Bergman is hot!

Knights of the Round Table serves up a good take on an old theme. It looks to the legend of King Arthur and focuses on the affair between Lancelot (Robert Taylor) and Guinevere (Ava Gardner). The film features the best uncut charge scene with tons of riders on horseback. Fighting is full force with stuntmen in armor. And, yes, Ava Gardner is also hot.

JOAN OF ARC (USA) 1948, Image Entertainment
List price: \$24.99
KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE (USA) 1953, Warner Archive
List price: \$19.99

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A Knight's Tale

JEFFREY HEDGECOCK

Reproduction armourer and competitive joustier, *WorldJoust.com*

Excalibur was released when I was rekindling my interest in armor that began when I was ten. *Excalibur's* "look" departed from earlier films: the armor had weight, affected the actors' movements.... *Excalibur* treated armor respectfully as the true "protective" equipment it was historically.

A Knight's Tale hit theaters while my involvement in medieval historical reenactment was in full swing. While the armor was better than most other medieval films', the costume design's modern bent, as well as the use of a modern-rock score for the jousting scenes, initially struck me as odd. Afterward, though, I realized the director's choices made an unfamiliar subject (jousting) accessible to modern audiences and profoundly influenced perception of the Middle Ages since. It's become one of my all-time favorite films for this.

EXCALIBUR (England) 1981, Warner Home Video
List price: \$14.98
A KNIGHT'S TALE (USA) 2001, Sony Pictures
List price: \$14.99

seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong's miracle comeback in 2009, because, of course, it turned out it wasn't a miracle. Rather, it seems it was one last desperate lie from a cyclist who had built a legendary career out of them. You don't have to care about cycling to be captivated by *The Armstrong Lie*; Gibney uses the sport to provide dynamic visuals and a solid framework, but the story is very much about Lance Armstrong, barely repentant fallen hero. Angry, driven, testy, intelligent, and a fine example of Shakespeare's "lean and hungry look," he savagely defended his deception even as he built a charitable foundation for fellow cancer survivors. And to hear him tell it, he's just the poster boy for a culture where competition invites cor-

ruption. An engrossing portrait of a complicated man. 2013. — M.L. ★★

The Best Man Holiday — Fourteen years after Harper Stewart's autobiographical novel made waves among his friends in *The Best Man*, the old gang gets back together for Christmas. Malcolm D. Lee returns as writer-director, along with actors Taye Diggs, Terrence Howard, Harold Perrineau, Morris Chestnut, Sanaa Lathan, Nia Long, and Regina Hall. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Blue Is the Warmest Color — A sleepy-eyed 15-year-old schoolgirl (Adèle Exarchopoulos) begins a torrid love affair with an older, wild-eyed artist (Léa Seydoux) that could possibly end in infidelity. As if three hours weren't enough to tell this paper-thin story, we won't know what happens to the couple until part two arrives. This year's Palm d'Or winner at Cannes leaves one wondering what Abdellatif Kechiche was doing with his other palm while directing this syrupy soft-core porn for teenagers who look old enough to break the NC-17 barrier. Not unlike Spielberg, every ten minutes or so, when the dialogue gets to be too much, Kechiche throws in a climax. Were the references to Sartre and Pabst in the comic book from which this was adapted, or is it a vain attempt on the part of the screenwriters to whitewash the audience into thinking there's depth and passion to be found beneath all the close-up tribbing? The one star reflects the power of Exarchopoulos's almighty performance. 2013. — S.M. ★

Captain Phillips — If you can get past the bombastic score and the wavering, seasick camera and what is perhaps the hackiest, laziest opening-scene conversation of the year, you might find something remarkable in Captain Phillips: a quietly scathing critique of American exceptionalism, wrapped in a story of American survival. Captain Richard Phillips (beloved everyman Tom Hanks), whose cargo ship is boarded by Somali pirates bent on obtaining a ransom, is the victim throughout. But consider those bad guys. One of them winds up with broken glass in his foot because (a) the crew proves resourceful in their efforts to slow him down and (b) *he has no shoes*. Eventually, the lovely long shots of massive Navy gunships trailing behind a tiny lifeboat that is trying to reach the shore start to sink in. On the one hand, we're fighting to preserve civilization and the rule of law. On the other, they're fighting for survival. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Counselor — "I've seen it all, counselor," intones worldly-wise dealmaker Brad Pitt. "It's all shit." This is very close to the point of *The Counselor*. Pretty shit, pricey shit, exciting shit, lovable shit, even enduring shit — but still shit. The counterargument, to the extent that one is offered, is so brief and blunt that it barely registers. Novelist Cormac McCarthy (*No Country for Old Men*) takes his first shot at screenwriting, hanging meditations on his preoccupations — sex, death, violence, and maybe God — on the story hook of a bad-boy lawyer who tries to take the easy way out of his financial troubles by facilitating a drug deal. Whereupon he discovers that he's more boy than bad, and that there is not, in fact, any such thing as the easy way out. People tend to speak in pronouncements — "You don't know someone until you know what he wants" — and the story sometimes feels like its serving the dialogue. But it's pretty fine dialogue. (How 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 self-preservation. 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 Rayon, 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. ★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

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 space commander Harrison Ford say that “What we need is a Julius Caesar, a Napoleon.” 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/father-figure. 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)

Escape Plan — Sylvester Stallone back in stir, this time as a professional jailbreaker hired by penal institutions to go undercover and test the impregnability of maximum security prisons. The implausibility of the opening escape is made clear in a flashback. Sly is assigned a different institution to crack, and the moment fellow con Arnold Schwarzenegger walks out the cell door, logic goes innuendo. Stallone at least tries to play it straight. Arnold's dick jokes and other goofy asides are simply trying. A second act geographical reveal comes as a genuinely pleasant shock. After that, it's smooth sailing towards a predictably dopey resolution. At no point were theatre exit doors checked for an evacuation route. A pair of cosmetically embroidered slabs of aged Hollywood prime waging battle beats a CG toy show any day. Mikael Häfström (*The Rite*) directs. With Jim Caviezel, Vincent D'Onofrio, and Curtis '50 Cent' Jackson kicking in a couple bucks worth of unintentional laughs. 2013. — S.M. ★ (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)

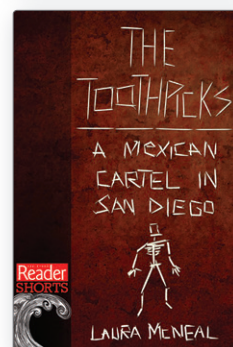
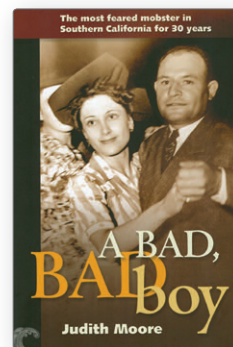
Gravity — An illustrated existential crisis. Or, a survival story in which nearly every exterior event carries interior significance. Either way, it's gripping. The story is simple: an astronaut (a smooth-faced Sandra Bullock), cut loose from her spiritual moorings by a freak accident, is cut loose from her physical moorings by another freak accident. Now, just a hair's breadth from the cold embrace of the Big Nothing, she

must struggle to find her way back to life. Also, earth. Director Alfonso Cuarón isn't shy about deploying Christian tropes — her journey back to life begins only after fellow astronaut George Clooney lays down his life for her and tells her how to be saved — to the point where it's fair to ask whether they're tropes at all. The camera does an enormous amount of the work here — now watching Bullock as she spins helplessly through space, now holding steady on her while the universe turns with her at its center, now slipping inside her helmet to watch the whirling maelstrom from her untethered point of view. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

How I Live Now — Reviewed this issue.
— M.L. ★★★★★

The Intouchables — Francois Cluzet's resemblance to Dustin Hoffman continues, so does his subtle talent. As a rich, French quadriplegic, he is all sharp, suave nuances as a cocky new caregiver (Omar Sy) injects his limited existence with fun and warmth. Sy overplays dude-ness, but the two are amusing and touching together, and the story is not too sappy. There is a priceless moustache joke near the end. 2012. — D.E. ★★ (DIGIPLEX MISSION MARKETPLACE)

Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa — The emphasis of *Bad Grandpa* is not so much on the daredevil stunts that made household names of Johnny Knoxville and the Jackass brand. Nor is there, apart from decorating the wall of a small town eatery with a duodenal Dali, much of the traditional dependence on doody humor. Instead, borrowing a page from the Allen Funt-meets-Borat Sagdiyev playbook, series director Jeff Tremaine and his crew set about candidly capturing people caught in the act of embarrassing themselves. And no one knows better how to estrange strangers than the boys at Dickhouse Productions. As the Pillsbury Doughgrandchild left in the care of the titular codger, Jackson Nicoll earns the title of World's Youngest Jackass. Almost as many misses as their are hits (and a trailer that let slip too many punch-



A BAD, BAD, boy

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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

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Ian Pike, restaurant critic at the San Diego Reader, travels the length and breadth of San Diego county in search of Philly cheesesteaks. Over the course of several weeks, Pike devoured ten distinct cheesesteak subs from the county's best (and worst) steak sandwich shops. His travels, recounted in detail, prove that there's a lot of Philadelphia style in San Diego.

The Toothpicks

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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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lines) keeps this wide of the mark set by the fracturing franchise. I guess that means only 3 theatrical viewings as opposed to the customary seven. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Kill Your Darlings — A commanding title with a game cast, slugging their hearts out to bring a fascinating, seldom-told story to life. But all first-time writer-director John Krokidas can spoon up is detached melodrama. In 1944, Lucien Carr (Leo DiCaprio's eerie “evil twin,” Dane DeHaan), one of the forgotten members of the “Beat Generation,” used a Boy Scout knife to kill a friend and college professor whom he accused of making sexual advances. The case if of interest today mainly for the involvement of influential beat writers Allen Ginsberg (Daniel Radcliffe), Jack Kerouac (Jack Huston) and William Burroughs (Ben Foster, quietly stealing the show). The “libertine circle” they form contributes to the film's direful Leopold and Loeb vibe. Jennifer Jason Leigh's brief appearance as Ginsburg's stock paranoid-delusional mother acts as another sad reminder of her underused talent. The hours spent researching the real-life incident proved to be more involving than anything in this mahogany-tinged letdown. — S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILCREST)

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. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Monsters University — Everybody loves Mike and Sully, the scary monster team from *Monsters, Inc.* So maybe they'll be happy to see them again as college students in *Monsters University*. So happy that they won't mind the clichéd plot — lovable band of misfits in loser frat must rally to beat arrogant jerks in various feats of skill. And maybe they won't mind the shoehorning of Disney-style affirmation-speak: “I just wanted to be special.” “Stop being a Sullivan, and be you!” (Neither makes sense: Mike doesn't want to be special, he wants to be scary. And Sullivan doesn't want to be something other than a Sullivan, he wants to live up to his illustrious name.) The story's finest moment comes in its final minutes, when it finally refuses to be completely, utterly conventional and expected. But even then, it never attains to inspired. You may very well chuckle. But you almost certainly won't care. 2013. — M.L. ● (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

The Motel Life — What color is *your* sad, bleak underbelly? How about modest and moody, with an alt-folk soundtrack? Stephen Dorff, looking like Ewan McGregor after a three-week drug binge, and Emile Hirsch, looking like Jack Black on

an all-bourbon diet, play a couple of hard-luck brothers and self-avowed fuckups dealing with their latest tragedy: Dorff ran down a kid on a bike in midwinter Reno. (In a nice touch, their break comes from betting on Buster Douglas against Mike Tyson — the longest of longshot bets on a guy who was absolutely supposed to lose.) Each man retreats from his cinderblock reality by escaping into art: Dorff sketches a redheaded bombshell who will love him despite his crippled body, and Hirsch tells (animated-for-our-enjoyment) stories of the pair, all of which involve boobies and blood-spatter. But reality eventually comes a-calling, full of choice and consequence and just maybe, some kind of way forward. Kris Kristofferson plays the wisest, most honest used-car salesman in cinematic history, and Dakota Fanning shows up as a hooker's daughter with a heart of gold. 2013. — M.L. ★ (DIGITAL GYM CINEMA)

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. ★ (READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN; REGAL OCEANSIDE)

Runner Runner — Vanilla noir. Grandpa Justin Timberlake stars as a hustling college student who rakes in kickbacks by steering fellow Princetonians to gambling websites. A trip to Costa Rica to voice an in-person complaint to a crooked tycoon, Ben Affleck, lands him a job. A vengeful cop (Anthony Mackie) soon intervenes, forcing JT to work both sides of the street. Ransoming off Timberlake's rummy dad — always great to see John Heard, but did it have to be here? — in exchange for his son's silence plus the stench of familiarity generated the first of many glances at my watch, somewhere around the 40 minute point. Ravishing Gemma Arterton continues her portrayal of a Bond Girl, while Affleck's shipshape profligate simply isn't bad enough. Director Brad Furman (*The Lincoln Lawyer*) makes promises he has no intention of keeping. If you see a swamp filled with crocodiles in reel two, they had damn well better dine on bit player in reel five. 2013. — S.M. ★ (ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

Rush — Ron Howard, bloodied by the flopping of *Cinderella Man* but apparently unbowed, returns to the based-on-a-true-story sports movie. Here, he's gone to exotic, fleshy '70s Europe and the world of Formula One, where every race carries with it a 20 percent chance of death. Beautiful, brash British bad-boy James Hunt (Chris Hemsworth) is pitted against his analytical, awkward Austrian automaton arch-rival Niki Lauda (Daniel Bruhl). Neither is very appealing, which makes their rivalry more interesting but less compelling. While Hunt's grand flirtation with the Reaper is understandable, It's never quite clear why Lauda races — at one point, he says he'd do something else if he could. So naturally, he's the one who suffers, even if he might be the better racer. The whole thing looks great; sadly, Howard can't help but make his characters spell things out for anyone who's missed the point. Not very European. 2013. —

M.L. ★★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; ULTRASTAR CHULA VISTA)

She's the One — A ticklish problem for those who overrated *The Brothers McMullen*. No big deal for those who rated that as no big deal either. Edward Burns, the director-writer-star of both, clearly relishes the creative power of moving people around on the gameboard of Personal Relationships. Not to mention the power of making up the rules of the game as he goes. Not to mention the power of chalking out the niftiest moves for his own character. And not to mention the power, with his higher profile and budget, of signing up a couple of rising Hollywood cupcakes (Cameron Diaz, Jennifer Aniston), even if this last power distances him a bit from the gritty down-to-earthiness of the scrounging shoestring. He has, as before, a lot of people to play around with. Two brothers (the Brothers Fitzpatrick), a Wall Street whiz kid and “the only English-speaking white guy driving a cab in New York for a living.” Their dad. Their mom (a significant figure, though strategically kept out of sight for the duration). Their wives, one brand-new and one old-hat. Their current and former girlfriend — one and the same person, the current girlfriend of one brother and the former of the other. And lessers. The paraded wit and wisdom (“Let me get this straight. You don't want to cheat on your *girlfriend* with your *wife*”) are never as witty or as wise as they aspire to be. They convey nothing so much as the dauntlessness, the confidence, the enthusiasm — to pick kind words — of idiot youth. With Mike McGlone, Maxine Bahns, John Mahoney. 1996. — D.S. ★ (DIGIPLEX MISSION MARKETPLACE; DIGIPLEX TEMECULA TOWER CINEMAS; REGAL HORTON PLAZA)

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. — 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 you'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, anti-matter 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 action-adventure with all the grace of a toddler armed with a TV remote? 2013. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

FILM FESTIVALS

CENTRAL LIBRARY

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America's Music: Broadway, Tin Pan Alley

11/7/14 screening of Broadway: The American Musical Episode One: Give My Regards to Broadway (1893-1927) 11/14/13 screening of Broadway: The American Musical Episode Two: Syncopated City (1919-1933) The San Diego Public Library presents America's Music: A Film History of Our Popular Music from Blues to Bluegrass to Broadway, a six-part initiative featuring curated viewing and discussion led by Dr. Eric Smigel and other SDSU music professors. There will be additional live and screened programming to augment the series. **Thursday, November 14, 4:00pm**

America's Music: From Mambo to Hip Hop

America's Music: From Mambo to Hip Hop: A South Bronx Tale is a screening and discussion, with additional live programming. The San Diego Public Library will present America's Music: A Film History of Our Popular Music from Blues to Bluegrass to Broadway, a six-part initiative featuring curated viewing and discussion led by SDSU professor Dr. Eric Smigel. There will be additional live programming to augment the series. **Monday, November 18, 6:00pm**

CONVIVIO

2157 India St., Little Italy
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Il Cappotto (The Overcoat) Carmine De Carmine is a poor city-hall clerk who desperately needs a new overcoat. The town mayor is planning a reception for some visiting VIPs in honor of a new, but wasteful construction project. Carmine bungles his assignment and is fired. But he stumbles onto apparent bribery by the architects and, to keep him quiet, he's given his job back plus a bonus. He buys his long-cherished overcoat, and, as he hoped, it

wins newly found respect. But disaster strikes. Presented by Cinema Little Italy. Admission fee includes refreshments. **Saturday, November 23, 7:30pm**

DIGIPLEX MISSION VALLEY

7510 Hazard Center Dr., Mission Valley
619-685-2841



San Diego Asian Film Festival The 14th annual festival features a diverse line-up of 130 films from 15 countries. **Thursday, November 14, 4:00pm, Friday, November 15, 7:00pm, Saturday, November 16, 2:00pm**

MIRACOSTA COLLEGE SAN ELIJO CAMPUS

3333 Manchester Ave., Cardiff-by-the-Sea
760-944-4449

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 co-star. **Friday, November 15, 5:30pm**

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART SAN DIEGO, LA JOLLA

700 Prospect St., La Jolla
858-454-3541

Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation

The festival's 20th anniversary includes a lineup of “the best classic films of the past 20 years,” as well as “brand new sick and twisted titles from around the world.” More than 25 films will be screened. Festival runs August 24-November 23. Billy West, who voices over 30 characters from (Matt Groening's) *Futurama*, including Fry, Dr. Zoidberg, and Professor Farnsworth, will be present to sign autographs and take pictures during all September 13 and 14 screenings. **Saturday, November 16, 7:00pm, Saturday, November 16, 9:00pm, Friday, November 22, 7:00pm, Saturday, November 23, 7:00pm, Saturday, November 23, 9:00pm**

NAKED CAFE

106 S. Sierra Ave., Solana Beach
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Shored Up This documentary asks tough questions about our coastal communities and our relationship to the land. **Thursday, November 21, 6:30pm**

MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park
619-238-7559

San Diego Arab Film Festival Festival features 15 films from 10 countries and offers a reception each day. **Friday, November 15,**

7:30pm, Saturday, November 16, 5:00pm, Saturday, November 16, 8:30pm, Sunday, November 17, 4:00pm, Sunday, November 17, 7:00pm

THE PEARL

1410 Rosecrans St., Point Loma
619-226-6100

Dive-In Theatre A weekly “cinema social” combining eclectic film choices, along with food and drink. Steeped in mid-century design, the Dive-In takes place at the poolside lounge and outdoor theater. Films are projected onto a 10' x 13' foot projection screen with full sound, overlooking the hotel's vintage, oyster-shaped swimming pool. **Wednesday, November 20, 8:00pm, Wednesday, November 27, 8:00pm, Wednesday, December 4, 8:00pm**

POINT LOMA LIBRARY

3701 Voltaire St., Point Loma
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Film Forum: The Attack Controversial, arresting domestic nightmare. A renowned Israeli Palestinian surgeon (Ali Suliman) is thrown into existential turmoil when he learns of his wife's secret life as a terrorist in the West Bank underworld. Arabic, Hebrew with English subtitles. (102 minutes) 619-531-1539. **Tuesday, November 26, 6:00pm**

SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH LIBRARY

10301 Scripps Lake Dr., Scripps Ranch
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Film Forum: A Bottle in the Gaza Sea Seeking to make sense of a deadly suicide bombing, Tal, a 17 year-old girl living in Jerusalem, pens a message in a bottle tossed into the Mediterranean. The note washes up on a Gaza beach and is recovered by a young Palestinian man. The two begin a correspondence that yields to shared hopes, fears, and romantic yearnings. French, Hebrew, and Arabic with English subtitles. **Wednesday, November 20, 7:00pm**

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square

4665 Clairemont Dr (800-326-3264 #2722)
12 Years a Slave (R) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:10, 1:20, 3:15) 4:20, 6:15, 7:15, 9:20, 10:20; **About Time** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:45) 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; **All Is Lost** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:40, 2:20) 5:05, 7:40, 10:05 Sun (11:40) 5:05, 7:40, 10:05; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:30) 4:25, 7:25, 10:15; **Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:35) 4:15, 7:30, 10:00; **Free Birds** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:30, 3:40) 5:55, 8:10, 10:30; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (3:05) 9:50; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:40, 12:50) 5:25, 7:35; **Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:15, 3:30) 5:50, 8:05, 10:25; **La Scala Opera Series: Nabucco** (Not Rated) Sun 2:00p.m.; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:30, 12:55, 1:55, 3:20) 4:30, 5:45, 7:05, 9:30; **The Best Man Holiday** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:40) 4:25, 7:10, 9:55; **Thor: The Dark World** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:25) 4:10, 5:10, 7:45, 8:15, 9:35, 10:20, 10:55; **Thor: The Dark World 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:25) 7:00

CORONADO

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Reading Gaslamp

701 Fifth Ave (800-326-3264 #2709)
About Time (R) Fri-Sat (10:40, 11:50, 1:30, 2:35) 4:20, 5:25, 7:10, 8:10, 9:50, 10:50 Sun (10:40, 11:50, 1:30, 2:35) 4:20, 5:25, 7:10, 8:10, 9:50; **All Is Lost** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:40) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri (11:25, 2:20) 4:40 Sat-Sun (11:25a.m.): **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri (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 Sat (10:45, 11:35, 12:35, 1:35, 2:25, 3:30) 4:30, 6:25, 7:25, 9:20, 10:20 Sun (10:45, 12:35, 1:35, 3:30) 4:30, 5:20, 6:25, 7:25, 8:25, 9:20; **Don Jon** (R) Fri-Sun (1:40) 7:20; **Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sat (10:55, 11:30, 12:15, 1:10, 1:45, 2:30, 3:20, 3:55) 4:50, 5:30, 6:15, 7:05, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 9:55; **La Scala Opera Series: Nabucco** (Not Rated) Sun 2:00p.m.; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45, 12:45, 2:10, 3:10) 4:35, 5:35, 7:00, 8:00, 9:25, 10:25 Sun (11:45, 12:45, 2:10, 3:10) 4:35, 5:35, 7:00, 8:00, 9:25; **National Theatre Live: Macbeth** (Not Rated) Sat 2:00p.m.; **Prisoners** (R) Fri-Sun 7:05, 10:05; **Rush** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00) 4:25, 10:15; **The Counselor** (R) Fri (11:40, 1:00, 2:15, 3:25) 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:40 Sat (11:40, 12:40, 2:15, 3:15) 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45; **Windjammer** (Not Rated) Sat 7:00p.m. Sun (1:00p.m.)

Regal Horton Plaza

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
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KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken

4061 Adams Ave (619-283-3227)
How I Live Now (R) Fri: (2:30), (5:00), 7:15, 9:30, Sat & Sun: (2:30), 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, Mon – Thu: (5:00), 7:15, 9:30; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) With “Crazed Imaginations” Shadow Cast, Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at Landmark’s Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets “()”; **The Broken Circle Breakdown** (NR) Opens Friday, November 22; **Raiders Of The Lost Ark** (PG) Plays Saturday, November 230

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla

8657 Villa La Jolla Dr (888-262-4386)
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Landmark La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7622)
Dallas Buyers Club (R) 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; **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; **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; **All Is Lost** (PG-13) Fri – Thu: (1:10), 7:10; **Spinning Plates** (NR) Fri & Mon – Thu: (4:20), 9:35, Sat & Sun: (10:50), 4:20, 9:35, Discount Shows at Landmark’s La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “()”; **Capital** (R) Tentatively Opens Friday, November 22

MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley

7037 Friars Rd (888-262-4386)
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AMC Mission Valley

1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
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SAN DIEGO

ArcLight La Jolla

4425 La Jolla Village Dr (858-768-7770)
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Digiplex Mission Valley

7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)
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Digital Gym Cinema

2921 El Cajon Boulevard ((619) 230-1938)
Evocateur: The Morton Downey Jr. Movie (R) Sat-Sun 3:00p.m.; **Haunter** (Not Rated) Sat 10:00p.m.; **Operation E (Operation E)** (Not Rated) Fri 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sat 12:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun 12:30, 5:00, 7:30

San Diego Natural History Museum - Kaplan Theater

1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)
Call theater for program information.

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest

3965 Fifth Ave (619-298-2904)
12 Years A Slave (R) Fri - Sun: (1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 10:00, Mon – Thu: (1:00), (4:00), 7:00, 10:00; **Blue Is The Warmest Color** (NC-17) Fri - Sun: (12:50), 4:30, 8:15, Mon – Thu: (12:50), (4:30), 8:15; **The Armstrong Lie** (R) Fri - Sun: (2:00), 5:00, 8:00, Mon – Thu: (2:00), (5:00), 8:00; **Dallas Buyers Club** (R) Fri - Sun: (1:20), 4:10, 6:45, 8:30, 9:30, Mon – Thu: (1:20), (4:10), 6:45, 8:30*, 9:30, * No 8:30 PM Show Monday, 11/18/13; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri - Sun: (1:30), 3:50, 6:15, Mon – Thu: (1:30), (3:50), 6:15*, * No 6:15 PM Show Monday, 11/18/13, Discount Shows at Landmark’s Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “()”; **Nebraska** (R) Opens Friday, November 27; **Philomena** (R) Opens Friday, November 27

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Cosmic Collisions (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 5:00p.m.; **Deep Sea 3D IMAX** (G) Fri 1:00, 3:00 Sat-Sun 11:00, 1:00, 3:00; **Mysteries of the Unseen World** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00 Sun 12:00, 2:00, 6:00; **Sea Monsters: A Prehistoric Adventure** (Not Rated) Sun 4:00p.m.

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
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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 (10:40, 1:35) 4:25, 7:20, 10:15; **Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:25) 4:55, 7:30, 10:05; **Free Birds** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:25, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:05) 9:50; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 3:20) 5:30, 7:40; **Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sun 6:20, 8:30, 10:40; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:15, 3:35) 5:55, 8:20, 10:45; **The Best Man Holiday** (R) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:20) 5:05, 7:50, 10:35; **Thor: The Dark World** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:15, 1:10, 2:00, 3:50) 4:35, 7:10, 9:45, 10:20; **Thor: The Dark World 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:40) 5:25, 8:10, 10:50

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego

2951 Jamacha Rd (800-326-3264)
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SANTEE

Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Ave (619-448-7447)
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SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade

770 Denney Rd (888-262-4386)
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Regal Rancho Del Rey

1025 Tierra del Rey (619-216-4707)
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UltraStar Chula Vista

Broadway (between H and I) (619-338-4214)
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EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch

Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
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IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In

2170 Coronado Ave (619-423-2727)
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NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita

3030 Plaza Bonita Rd (888-262-4386)
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NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Digiplex River Village

5256 Mission Rd (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 (11:00) 1:30, 4:00 Sat (11:00) 1:30 Sun (11:00) 1:30, 4:00; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri 7:00, 9:30 Sat (4:30) 10:30 Sun 7:00p.m.; **Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sat (12:00) 2:45, 5:30, 8:00, 11:00 Sun (12:00) 2:45, 5:30, 8:00; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sun (11:30) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45; **The Best Man Holiday** (R) Fri-Sat (11:15) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sun (11:15) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30; **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; **UFC 167: St-Pierre vs. Hendricks** (Not Rated) Sat 7:00p.m.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain

11620 Carmel Mntn Rd (800-326-3264 #2704)
12 Years a Slave (R) Fri-Sat (11:10, 1:55) 4:40, 7:30, 10:15 Sun (11:10, 1:55) 4:40, 7:30; **About Time** (R) Fri-Sat (11:35, 2:20) 5:10, 7:50, 10:30 Sun (11:35, 2:20) 5:10, 7:50; **All Is Lost** (PG-13) Fri (11:30, 2:05) 4:55, 7:25, 9:50; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sat

(10:45, 1:30) 4:15, 7:05, 10:05 Sun (10:45) 7:05; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:15, 3:25) 5:40; **Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:20, 2:00) 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 Sun (11:20, 2:00) 4:30, 7:10; **Enough Said** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 7:55, 10:10 Sun 7:55p.m.; **Freebird...The Movie (1996)** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:50, 12:55, 3:00) 5:05, 7:15, 9:30 Sun (10:50, 12:55, 3:00) 5:05, 7:15; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:55, 1:05, 3:10) 5:10, 7:45, 9:55 Sun (10:55, 1:05, 3:10) 5:10, 7:45; **Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sat (11:15, 1:25, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:25 Sun (11:15, 1:25, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00; **La Scala Opera Series: Nabucco** (Not Rated) Sun 2:00p.m.; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:15) 4:55, 7:40, 10:00 Sun (11:45, 2:15) 4:55, 7:40; **The Best Man Holiday** (R) Fri-Sat (11:25, 2:10) 4:50, 7:35, 10:20 Sun (11:25, 2:10) 4:50, 7:35; **Thor: The Dark World** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45 Sun (11:00, 1:40) 4:20, 7:00

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido

350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
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MIRA MESA

Regal Mira Mesa

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)
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POWAY

Digiplex Poway

13475 Poway Rd ((858) 679-3887)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:15) 5:15, 8:15; **Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sun (11:00, 2:00) 4:45, 7:30; **Free Birds** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:30, 1:45) 4:15, 6:45; **Free Birds in 3D** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 9:00p.m.; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (1:30) 7:15, 9:30 Sun (1:30) 7:15; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15) 4:30; **Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sat (12:00, 2:30) 5:15, 8:00, 10:15 Sun (12:00, 2:30) 5:15, 8:00; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun (11:45, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30; **Masala** (Not Rated) Fri 10:30p.m. Sat 6:30p.m. Sun 5:30p.m.; **RamLeela** (Not Rated) Fri 4:30, 7:45 Sat (12:30, 3:30) 9:30 Sun (11:30, 2:30) 8:30; **The Best Man Holiday** (R) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15; **Thor: The Dark World** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sun (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:00, 7:45; **Thor: The Dark World 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (1:00, 4:00) 9:45 Sun (1:00, 4:00)

SAN MARCOS

Regal San Marcos

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TEMECULA

Digiplex Temecula Tower Cinemas

27531 Ynez Rd
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VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Dr (760-945-7469)
12 Years a Slave (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:45, 4:45) 7:35, 10:30; **About Time** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:50, 4:35) 7:20, 10:05; **All Is Lost** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:20, 2:00, 4:30) 7:10, 9:45; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:45, 4:40) 7:35, 10:30; **Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:25, 1:50, 4:10); **Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 11:35, 1:35, 2:15, 4:20, 5:00) 7:05, 7:45, 9:45, 10:20; **Free Birds** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:40, 4:10) 7:05, 9:25; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:25, 2:40, 5:00) 7:20, 9:40; **Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:05, 3:20, 5:35) 7:55, 10:15; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:15, 5:05) 7:40, 10:15; **The Best Man Holiday** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:25, 10:20; **Thor: The Dark World** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:05, 4:50) 7:30, 10:05 Fri-Sun (10:55, 12:00, 1:35, 2:35, 4:20, 5:20) 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:35; **Thor: The Dark World 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 6:30, 9:10

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Cinépolis La Costa

6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638)
Captain Phillips (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:00, 2:45, 4:45, 8:00, 11:15 Sun 11:00, 2:45, 4:45, 8:00; **Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:15 Sun 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30; **Free Birds in 3D** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 11:15, 1:45, 4:15; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:30, 5:00; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 3:00, 7:45, 10:15 Sun 3:00, 7:45; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; **Thor: The Dark World** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 12:00, 2:00, 5:45, 8:45, 11:30 Sun 12:00, 2:00, 5:45, 8:45; **Thor: The Dark World 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 6:30, 9:30

Moviemax Plaza Camino Real

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DEL MAR

Cinépolis Del Mar

12905 El Camino Real (858-794-4045)
About Time (R) Fri-Sat 2:15, 8:15, 11:30 Fri-Sun 11:30, 2:15, 5:15 Sun 2:15, 8:15; **Captain Phillips** (PG-13) Fri 12:15, 2:45, 6:30, 11:00 Fri-Sun 8:30p.m. Sat 11:15, 2:45, 6:30, 11:00 Sun 12:15, 2:45, 6:30; **Dallas Buyers Club** (R) Fri-Sat 12:15, 3:00, 6:00, 8:45, 11:30 Sun 12:15, 3:00, 6:00, 8:45; **Ender's Game** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:45, 8:00 Fri-Sat 1:30, 6:30, 11:45 Sun 1:30, 6:30; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:45p.m. Fri-Sun 11:15, 4:15; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:15p.m. Fri-Sun 6:15p.m.; **Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa** (R) Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 9:30; **Last Vegas** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 9:00, 11:00 Sun 12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 9:00; **Thor: The Dark World** (PG-13) Fri

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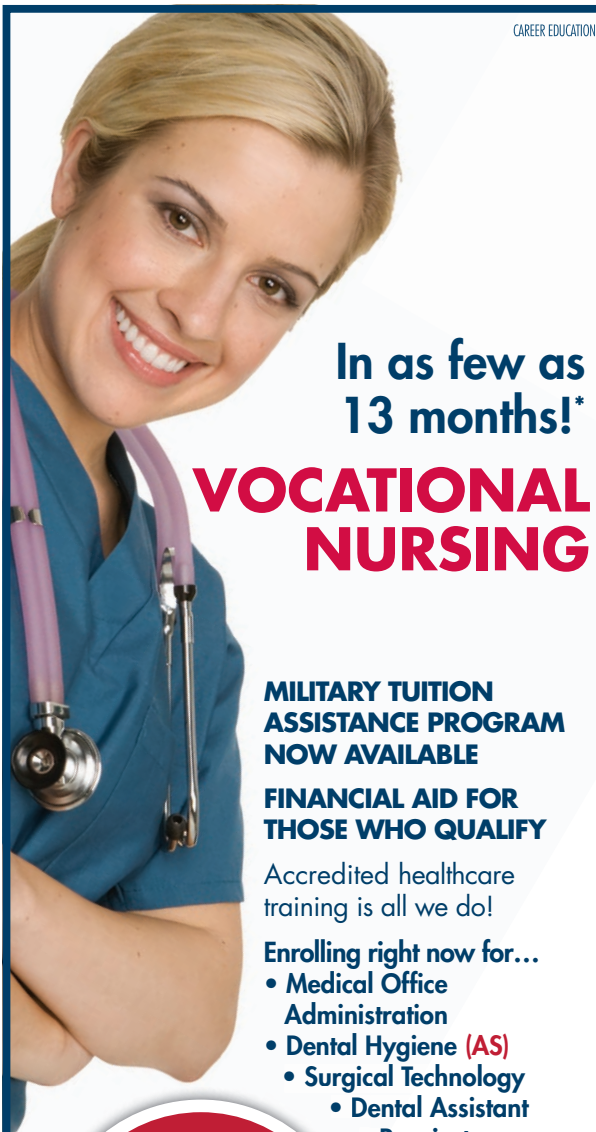
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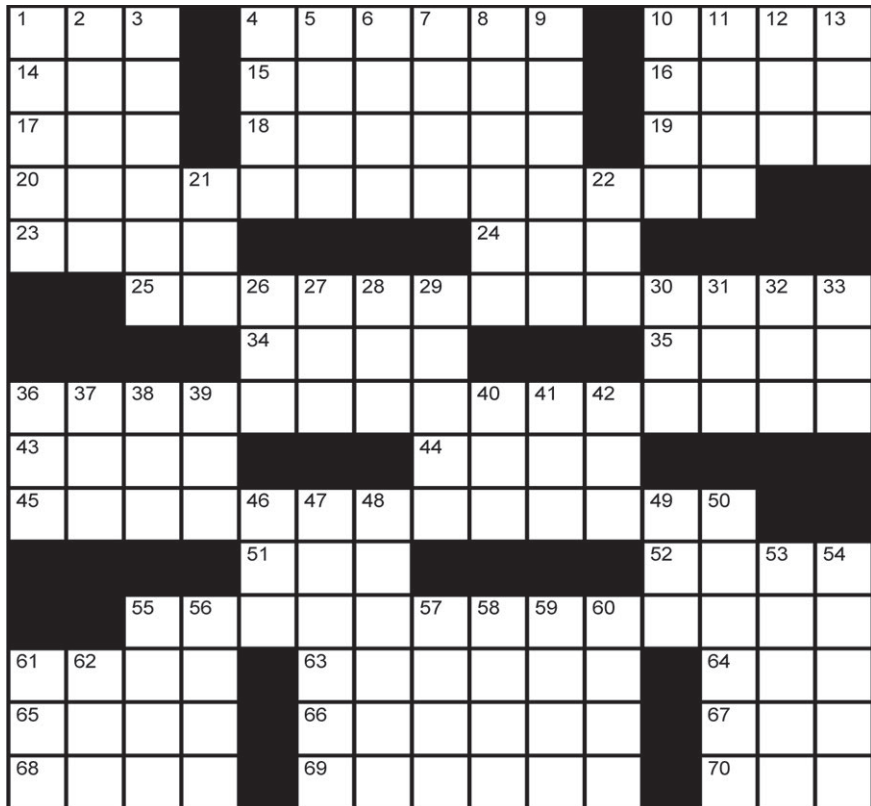
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- 4) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered to our **new** location, 2323 Broadway in Golden Hill; or scanned and e-mailed to puzzles@sdreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

And now for the really small print:

- 1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 2) Late entries will not be considered.
- 3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.
- 4) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
- 5) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

Across

1. "Conan" channel
4. _____ horse (gymnastics apparatus)
10. State that's produced 25 astronauts, according to NASA
14. Location of Schlemm's canal
15. Protect in glass, say
16. Boot
17. Stewie's sister on "Family Guy"
18. Rachael Ray offering
19. God holding a thunderbolt
20. He recalled that, as a boy, his father told him 36-/45-/55-Across
23. _____-hugger
24. Clinch, as a deal
25. Grammy category 20-Across won for cowriting 1966's "Michelle"
34. From the States: Abbr.
35. La Scala performance
36. With 45- and 55-Across, a quote told to 20-Across from his father
43. Palindromic boy's name
44. Pick a card
45. See 36-Across
51. Towing org.
52. Tonto prortrayed in 2013's "The Lone Ranger"
55. See 36-Across
61. "This is a priority!"
63. "Bones" actress Taylor
64. Darth, in his boyhood
65. Vitriol
66. Insinuated
67. Some pulse takers, for short

Down

68. First place?
69. Baker and Hill
70. _____ Moines
1. Lure
2. How some learn music
3. Transitions
4. Salon offering
5. Ten sawbucks
6. DCL doubled
7. Mother of Hermes
8. _____ de corps
9. 2009 Hockey Hall of Fame inductee Brian
10. Primordial stuff
11. UH-1 helicopter, in slang
12. Terre Haute sch.
13. Game extenders: Abbr.
21. He played Jay in 2013's "The Great Gatsby"
22. At birth
26. Palindromic girl's name
27. Big inits. in Detroit
28. Across, in odes
29. Protagonist bound for Mordor
30. Chairman _____ (NBA nickname)
31. Mess up
32. Help
33. Univ. dorm supervisors
36. Auction unit
37. Addis Ababa is its capital: Abbr.
38. Brunched, say
39. Scheider of "Jaws"
40. "No seating" letters on Broadway

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

J A M B E S T A Q A N D A
I L I E T U E S U S A I R
L A N D S U B D I V I S I O N
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A E R O I L E T
C O S T C O A G E E Q B S
Y O U T H S U B C U L T U R E
S P R E E F R A T V I E W
T S A R S O A T H A T T N

Across

41. :-(
42. Hulk Hogan's '80s-'90s org.
46. Former German president Johannes
47. Kitt who sang "Santa Baby"
48. "Sir _____ and the Green Knight"
49. Prefix with meter
50. "Wanted" poster offer
53. Pasta salad ingredient
54. Overly prim person
55. Elihu for whom an Ivy is named
56. Unfurl
57. Big name in luxury hotels
58. Hair band with the hit "Round and Round"
59. De Matteo of "The Sopranos"
60. Sites for mice
61. Homer Simpson's dad
62. Caesar of comedy

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- Scott Tuley, El Cajon, 5.
- Thomas Beard, Chula Vista, 2.
- Cindy Muennich, San Diego, 2.
- Dennis Beabout, Temecula, 1.



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LEAD STORY

— The upscale restaurant at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art announced in August that it would soon add a 20-item selection of waters from around the world, priced from \$8 to \$16 a bottle (except for a \$12 “tasting menu”). Martin Riese, general manager of Ray’s & Stark Bar, who is also a renowned water gourmet, will sell his own California-made 9OH2O, which comes in “limited editions of 10,000 individually numbered glass bottles” at \$14 each. Said Riese, “[M]any people don’t know that water is just as important to the entire dining experience (as, say, a good wine).”

The Continuing Crisis

— A security lab, delivering a report to the makers of software for a luxury Japanese toilet, warned that a flaw in their Android program renders the toilet hackable — even while a user sits on it. The Satis (which retails for the equivalent of about \$5600) includes automatic flushing, bidet spray, fragrance-spritzing, and music, according to an August BBC News report, and is controllable by a “My Satis” cell-phone app. However, the PIN to operate the app is unalterably “0000,” which means that a prankster with the app could create some very uncomfortable mischief in a public restroom.

— The CEO of Christian Schools Australia told the Australian Associated Press in June that Caloundra Christian College in Queensland teaches a range of creative sexual health messages and offered the school’s recent student pamphlet, “101 Things to Do Instead of Doing It,” as evidence. Recommended substitutes: “Pretend you’re six again,” “Have a water fight,” “Blow bubbles in the park,” and “Have a burping contest.”

— According to their study in July in the *Royal Society of Biology Letters*, researchers from the University of Florida and Boise State somehow have learned that the hawkmoth evolved to avoid predator bats by jamming bats’ signature radar-like hunting technique called echolocation. A co-author told *ScienceRecorder.com* that the hawkmoth “confuses” the bats by emitting sonic pulses from its genitals.

— Immediately following judge John Hurley’s having reduced her bond from \$76,000 to \$10,000 on drug-trafficking charges in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., courtroom in August, Felicia Underwood, 38, asked, “You can’t make it a little lower, hon?” According to a *South Florida Sun-Sentinel* report, Hurley was momentarily taken aback, asking: “Did she just refer to the court as ‘honey’? Oh, well ...” (He kept the bond at \$10,000.)

— Adult “swinger” clubs occasionally rent com-

mercial facilities like restaurants for an evening in which randy couples can mingle, but a club in Melbourne, Australia, struck a deal with the Casey Kids Play House Cranbourne, where frolickers could enjoy the playtime equipment — until parents of children who play there found out in June. The parents were especially concerned about the partiers cavorting among the plastic balls in the giant ball pit. One parent told the *Herald Sun*, “My son is one [who] puts balls in his mouth.”

Bright Ideas

— Manayunk Cleaners in Philadelphia has been testing delivery of customers’ clothing via its own drone (a converted four-blade DJI Phantom quadcopter originally used for aerial photography), guided by GPS. Said one bemused customer, “I was wondering what the hell that was, to be honest.” So far, the payload is limited to a shirt or towel, to be picked off the hovering aircraft by the customer, but owner Harout Vartanian hopes to buy a bigger drone soon. Agence France-Presse news service reported an even bolder drone program in August: delivering beer to music-festival-goers in South Africa. The director of the Oppikoppi festival in Limpopo province attested to the drone’s success. A reveler places an order by cell phone, which marks the location, and the

drone is dispatched to lower the beer by parachute, usually in the midst of a cheering crowd.

Oops!

— Andy Hill was enjoying a leisurely inner-tube ride on the Clark Fork River near Missoula, Mont., on Sunday, July 21st — when a man landed on top of him, sending Hill to the hospital with broken bones and torn ligaments. The man, who was not seriously hurt, had playfully jumped from a bridge without looking.

Least Competent Criminals

— A 28-year-old man ordered to submit to fingerprinting in Mason, Mich., in July in connection with a fraud investigation, had another charge added when he decided to pay the \$16 fingerprinting fee with a stolen credit card.

— Sheriff’s deputies in Apopka, Fla., charged Chad Winslow with burglary after finding him stuck in a grease vent (facing outward) on the roof of Sam’s Discount Food Store in June. According to a deputy, Winslow’s first words were, “I’m stuck, and I have to take a poop.”

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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 - Richard Hutchings, Santee, 5.
 - Vincent Lee, San Diego, 5.

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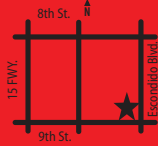
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to several independent films, and even landed airtime on MTV's *Sorority Life*. Both albums highlight singer Blanca Fowler's (née Rojas) lilting, after-hours serenade over a narcotic interplay of trip-hop, jazz, heart-pounding surf, and post-rock instrumentation woven by Matthew Baker and Hank Morton (both on keys and guitar), guitarist Duane Pitre, bassist John Mattos, and drummer Geoff Hill.

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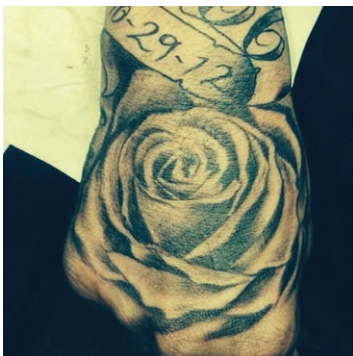
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