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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

**This could explain why your neighborhood is ugly**

Graffiti solution becoming more of a problem “To outsource or not to outsource” seems to be the question for new GOP mayor Kevin Faulconer, generally a privatization proponent, in the wake of a report by the city auditor’s office on failures in the city’s graffiti-control program.



Is San Diego getting its money’s worth from anti-graffiti contractor Urban Corps?

The report suggests that taxpayers may not be getting their money’s worth from its current outsourcing deal with the anti-graffiti contractor Urban Corps:

“The City’s oversight and management of the graffiti abatement vendor’s contract is limited, and the City cannot ensure that the vendor is fulfilling performance obligations or reporting accurate performance statistics.”

According to the audit, Urban Corps “is only required to provide monthly totals of graffiti abatement work completed by source of complaint and property type. These reports contain only aggregate numbers, and do not contain information about individual work orders completed, which makes it impossible to determine response times.

“Furthermore, we found that the graffiti abatement totals reported by Urban Corps...were consistently higher than the totals reflected in the log forms.”

Threatening to make matters worse, the auditors say, is a new contract being negotiated with Urban Corps that waters down city oversight even more.

Matt Potter

**Extended stay for the homeless**

Winter shelters to close later than planned The San Diego City Council voted on March 3 to keep temporary winter homeless shelters open until June 30 at a cost of \$1 million. They were scheduled to close March 31, evicting 350 homeless, many of them military veterans.

Now activists will attempt to get the shelters fully funded for a year in the budget that will be considered April 15.

Don Bauder

## Comments

Seems like we should keep something like this open year round. However, I do question why it costs \$1M to keep 2 big tents open for 3 months. Land rents should be pretty cheap for industrial areas. I would assume by now the city would own the tents. So it’s just heating, cooling, cleaning, and maintenance, right? How is that \$300K/mo?

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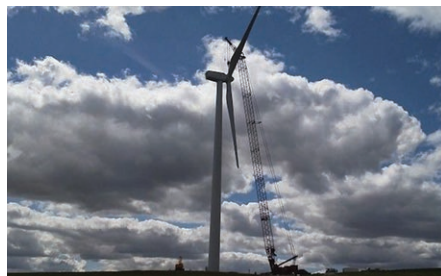
San Diego is an ENORMOUS magnet for homeless. Providing more “services” just makes the deal even sweeter for them. Thousands come from other places, offloading the costs those cities and counties and states should be paying onto us. Pouring taxpayer money into a problem like this is NOT the answer. The solution is private charity, not entitlements.

jnoj

**Bad news birds**

Montana judge won’t dismiss SDG&E wind-farm case

A Montana judge kept a temporary injunction in place against San Diego Gas & Electric during a hearing on March 4. The local utility wanted the judge to dismiss a case and permit it to withdraw its planned \$265 million investment in Rim Rock wind farm near Cut Bank, according to the Associated Press.



Wind turbines could kill, displace, or disturb eagles.

A Spanish company has built a 126-turbine project, but it is near nests of eagles and raptors. SDG&E says the project could kill, displace, or disturb eagles. The Spanish company argues that there are adequate safety measures in place to protect the birds.

Don Bauder

**Sexual favors from nurse aren’t a job perk**

City distances itself from Filner case

Court documents filed in the case of military veteran Katherine Ragazzino and her nurse Michelle Tyler — who allege that former mayor Bob Filner sexually harassed them during a meeting last year — shows the city attorney’s office is distancing itself from Filner.

A demurrer document, filed on Febru-

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**Brewer fingered Dumanis’s benefactor years ago**

By Don Bauder

Every time local media report that District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis got \$200,000 in subterranean money, plus gifts,

from Mexican tycoon José Susumo Azano Matsura, Dumanis’s election opponent, local attorney Robert Brewer, steps up his attacks on her.

But very few San Diegans know that it was Brewer who suggested, three years ago, that the United States government pursue Azano. Brewer was representing Sempra Energy, the parent of San Diego Gas & Electric. In early 2011, the Federal Bureau of Investigation concluded that there was sufficient evidence that “Sempra and its business executives may have engaged in criminal activity so as to justify the



Robert Brewer



José Susumo Azano Matsura

attorney Gary Aguirre got from the federal government through the Freedom of Information Act.

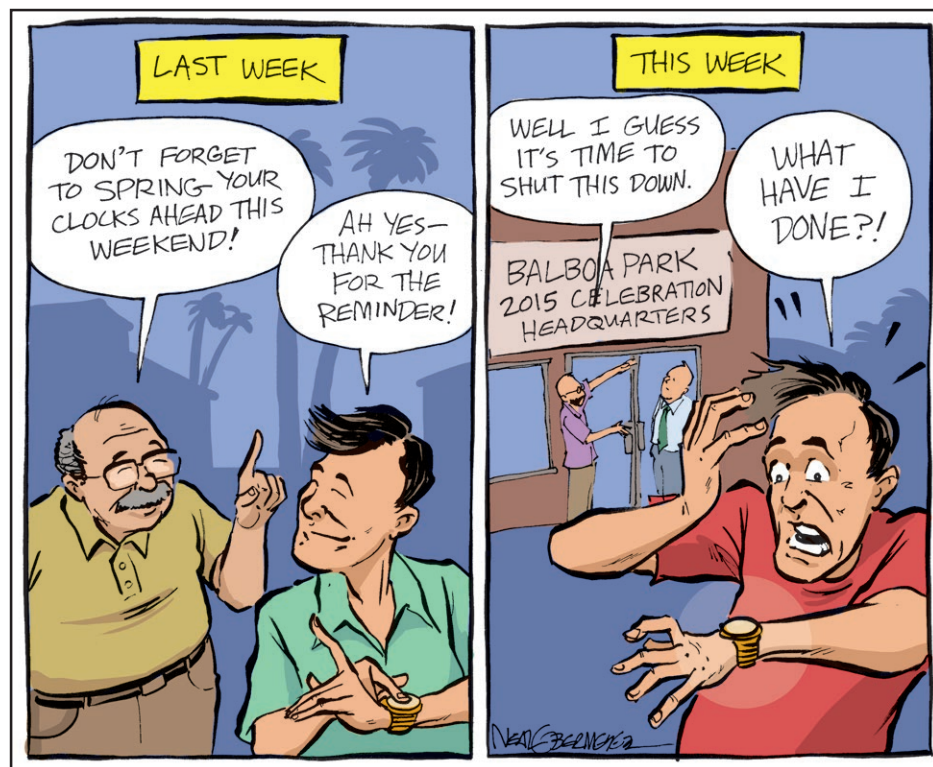
Former Sempra accountant Rodolfo Michelon had



Bonnie Dumanis

filed a whistle-blower complaint. Among many things, he charged that Sempra had set up a multimillion-dollar trust in Ensenada, built an expensive fire station in Tijuana that was quickly abandoned, and passed \$100 bills to the governor of Baja California — all for the purpose of greasing the skids to build a liquefied natural gas plant near Ensenada. After com-

plaining internally about these practices, Michelon had been fired. So he filed whistle-blower complaints with the federal government. Ultimately, he was rebuffed.

**Neal Obermeyer**





The FBI said that Sempra may have violated the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act to get this liquid natural gas plant built near Ensenada.

Now, Aguirre and attorney Dan Gilleon represent him as he tries again.

Eugenio Elorduy Walther was governor of Baja in 2003. At the time, Marathon Oil was well ahead of companies wanting to build a natural gas plant there. Suddenly, around the time that Sempra wanted to build farther south, Baja condemned Marathon's property. Marathon hired the prestigious law firm of Boies, Schiller & Flexner to investigate. The firm hired an international investigative operation, Interfor, to probe the activity. Interfor found that Elorduy had bank accounts in offshore havens: the Cayman Islands and Switzerland. Further, "Governor Elorduy has also been linked to giving preferential treatment to Sempra Energy," said Interfor.

In response to the federal investigation, Sempra hired two outside law firms, allegedly to look into the matter. One of those firms was the San Diego office of Jones Day. That's how Brewer, a partner in that office, got to be working for Sempra.

In early 2011, representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Securities and Exchange Commission, Michelin, Brewer, and others held meetings about Sempra's possible bribery escapades in Mexico.

According to the

redacted documents Aguirre received, the critical meeting was on February 16, 2011. One attendee said the FBI should investigate two individuals he believed were culpable. One of them had an arrangement to get 55 percent of monies that Sempra might pay to settle a dispute over the property near Ensenada. That had to be Azano: in a civil suit filed last year, Sempra complained that Azano had an arrangement to get a 55 percent cut of whatever Sempra might be forced to pay.

But who at that meeting pointed the finger at Azano? The fingerpointer "couldn't have been anybody other than Bob Brewer," says Gilleon, who was Michelin's only lawyer at the time.

One of the key government attendees at the meeting was Charles La Bella, a former United States attorney in San Diego and the senior Department of Justice attorney at the meeting. La Bella had also been a partner at a law firm with Robert Brewer.

According to Aguirre, the federal government closed Michelin's first complaint and did "little, if any," field investigation. Jones Day, Sempra's law firm, "selected

and screened virtually all evidence" considered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Securities and Exchange Commission. "Neither agency carried out an independent investigation of the allegations," says Aguirre in the second whistle-blower complaint he has filed to get the government to reopen the Michelin matter. It appears the securities agency is, indeed, reopening the case.

I went to Brewer with a list of questions. He deferred most of them to Sempra, which came back with a brief statement saying that Michelin's allegations were false. "The company cooperated fully with the government, provided documents, and made employees available for interviews," said Sempra. The statement seems to suggest that the government

did some of its own work, although Sempra's words could be interpreted another way. Who interviewed the employees and looked at documents? The government? Or Jones Day?

At the time, the *Washington Post* wrote a story on the incident, noting it could not find a lick of evidence that the government did any investigating of its own. In November of 2010, Aguirre attended a conference of securities attorneys in New York. The head of the enforcement division of the Securities and Exchange Commission said that when

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Dan Gilleon



Gary Aguirre



Charles La Bella

## UNDER THE RADAR

**Cowboy Doug** 2013 was a very good year, politically speaking, for La Jolla developer and *U-T San Diego* publisher **Douglas Manchester**, who saw his top nemesis, Democratic ex-mayor **Bob Filner**, vanquished in a sexual

harassment scandal. Then, shortly after Filner's fall, Manchester and his fellow GOP Lincoln Club members launched an unprecedented hit-piece-and-newspaper attack that some say ended the mayoral hopes of Republican-turned-Democrat **Nathan**

**Fletcher** and his backers at

Qualcomm, founded by billionaire Democrat **Irwin Jacobs**.

Not so well known is the fundraising success Manchester has had here with one of his favorite Texas candidates, **George Prescott Bush**, the eldest son of ex-Florida governor **Jeb Bush**, brother of ex-president **George W. Bush**. Manchester threw a party in his super-exclusive "Headliners Club," a well-appointed private watering hole at the top of *U-T* headquarters in Mission Valley for George P., who is running for Texas Land Commissioner, a powerful position in the Lone Star State that has been a stepping stone to higher office for many. Bush's mother is a naturalized U.S. citizen born in Mexico, and Republicans hope he can help revive their standing among Latino voters.

Disclosure reports show that Manchester himself, who has struggled to line up financing for a big new hotel in Austin, was Bush's biggest donor, kicking in a total of \$12,178. Other heavy hitters included **Kelly Burt**, chief executive of Price Storage, and financial advisor **Jorge Guerra**, who both gave \$2000 each.

**Linden Blue** of Predator drone-maker General Atomics came up with \$500, and **Matt Romney**, son of failed presidential candidate Mitt, gave \$150. In all, \$23,378 was raised here for Bush, who is getting mixed reviews at home. The *Austin American-Statesman* endorsed Bush's GOP primary rival, saying, "In a weak field, we choose **David Watts** for land commissioner." The *Dallas Morning News* had lukewarm praise for Bush: "Although his answers sometimes lack

depth, he does have some solid ideas, like bringing in third-party auditors to ensure efficiency in the General Land Office." Bush crushed Watts 73 to 27 percent in the March 4 primary, and is considered favored to beat Democrat John Cook in the general election.



Doug Manchester rides the range of big-money political influence in Texas.

## Water and the mother's milk of politics

As drought ravages California and other parts of the West, the political giving habits of the state's private water merchants

and brokers are coming under increasing scrutiny.

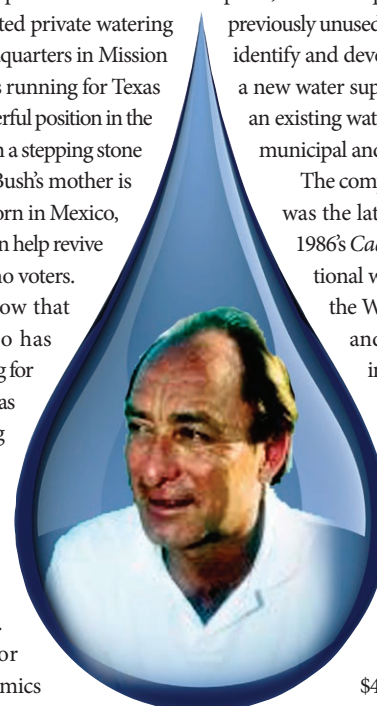
One is La Jolla-based Pico Holdings on Ivanhoe Street, a publicly traded firm that owns the Vidler Water Company. "We develop new sources of water primarily in the southwestern United States for municipal and industrial use," says the company's website, "either from existing supplies of water, such as water used for agricultural purposes, or from acquiring unappropriated (that is, previously unused) water." It adds, "Typically, we identify and develop the source of water from a new water supply, or a change in the use of an existing water supply from agricultural to municipal and industrial."

The company's most famous employee was the late **Marc Reisner**, who wrote 1986's *Cadillac Desert*, blasting conventional water use and management in the West. The author died in 2000, and Vidler has since branched into other endeavors, including water and solar power proposals in Nevada. It's currently working on a plan to build a natural gas-fired power plant in Mesquite. Vidler has been making big campaign contributions to the state's politicians, giving a total of \$20,500 last year, including \$4000 to the GOP Assembly caucus and \$2000 to the Assembly Democratic caucus.

In New Mexico, an environmental outfit called Deep Well

Protest has loudly opposed plans by a Vidler subsidiary called Aquifer Science to sink a controversial series of water wells on a Sandia basin ranch. Pico's most famous boardmember is **Kristina Leslie**, who used to be chief financial officer

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Marc Reisner sounded the alarm on water policy in the West 28 years ago. Did anybody listen?



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### HH in OB

Just giving you a heads-up about your Happy Hour Guide (March 6). The Joint in O.B. has \$2.50 Sculpins every Tuesday. Pizza Port has a \$3 select pint or two every Monday through Friday and a great pizza, big salad, and any pint of beer you'd like for \$7.95. The Tilted Stick on Voltaire has \$1 Rolling Rock all day long until about 5:00, and their happy hour is half off all pitchers, domestic and craft. They've got a few on the selection — they're \$6-\$8.

Pretty good article, but you should have done a little more digging.

Reckless OBDS  
Ocean Beach

### What Time Is It?

Your page about the places having \$2 happy hours doesn't say whether the happy hour runs all day on those specific days or only during certain hours.

Donna  
via email

I was just wondering what time the \$2 Reader Happy Hour is at each bar? During each bar's normal happy hour, or anytime during the day until next Friday?

Stacey  
via email

The times of each happy hour vary from establishment to establishment. Please call the bar or restaurant for specific info. — Editor

### Mmmm, Donuts

Nica Taylor's list of things she loved about being

homeless ("Laughing My Way out of the Gutter," February 27 cover story) really made me think about all the things I have for which I am grateful. I admire her positive attitude and hope offers come to her "like ants on a powdered doughnut."

Allen Stanko  
Alpine

### All the Stops

What is going on with the Reader's music section? That once proud and respected section of the Reader that really mattered.

Imagine my surprise when I discovered this week's exposé about one-hit-wonder Gary Numan (Blurt: "Animated Numan," February 27). The intrepid reporter asked Numan, over email, such fascinating questions as, "What are your memories of playing San Diego?" "How has your stage show evolved over the years?" Then he pulled out all the stops and asked, "Do your daughters ever watch your stage show?"

Are you kidding me? This is pathetic.

Mr. Wilson  
Pacific Beach

### Destructive Flatlanders

We became aware of the article in the Reader titled: "SD Water Authority: 'Pine Valley has water! Kill them and take their water!'" (SD on the QT, January 30). We were quite upset when reading this story. Although we have since learned that this was meant to be satire, and an article of "almost factual news," we nevertheless remain upset.

Any article which suggests violence in today's society is unforgivable and completely unfunny. The fact that they are suggesting violence against us "backward, back country hill people" is outrageous.

I am sure the author and editor felt safe in doing so. After all, we are not people of specific race or origin. We all know if you had suggested killing folks of a specific race or origin there would be riots in the streets,

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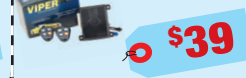


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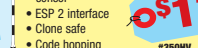
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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

SAN YSIDRO

### What's the point of a SENTRI pass, anyway?

#### Clusterfunk created at the border

Drivers coming north from Tijuana through the San Ysidro Port of Entry last week were



SENTRI lane (at Otay Mesa crossing)

struggling to figure out the new route to the SENTRI lanes — a route that hasn't been working well.

On Monday, people headed north found traffic had been rerouted with the goal of speeding up crossing — but without sufficient notice or adequate signs for people to figure out the new route.

"People were driving in circles and then stopping to talk to cops in the middle of the street," said Jill Holstin, who crosses the border most days. "It was confusing and chaotic."

Drivers who paid the feds a fee of \$135 and underwent an extensive background check to get the SENTRI pass were instead being funneled to the READY lane, where waits are almost as long as the lanes for the general public.

"What's the point of paying for a SENTRI pass to get across quickly when I'm sitting for two hours in the READY lane and I can't even get across?" a driver complained.

MARTY GRAHAM

### ANZA-BORREGO STATE PARK No drinking water in the desert

#### Camping doesn't sound as fun now

The water flowing out of all the faucets and spigots at the Tamarisk Grove campground in the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park is undrinkable — a condition almost unheard of among the state's collection of developed campgrounds.

Campers who want potable water at Tamarisk Grove, one of the three developed campsites in the park, can buy it onsite when the information kiosk is staffed. But at least one volunteer staffer apparently didn't know this and recently referred campers to the town of Borrego Springs, 18 miles away.

Water from a well that serves the campground is rich in minerals and exceeds county standards in total dissolved solids. A reverse-osmosis treatment plant at the campground

"is outdated and needs a high level of maintenance that we cannot currently provide," according to an email from Kathy Dice, the



Tijuana police truck

park's superintendent.

Dice said the water-treatment plant requires \$20,000 in upgrades — money the park doesn't have.

TONY DE GARATE

CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA

### Got wood

#### Wooden-board builders get to carving

Trying to revive the art of 1930s hollow wooden surfboards and expand the "sustainable surfing" movement, seven surfers recently took a four-day board-building class at the Patagonia surf shop in Cardiff.

The hands-on workshop was offered by Grain Surfboards. The Maine-based company, founded by former boat-builders, conducts the classes on the East and West coasts. Their line of wooden boards are sold commercially all over the world.

Nolan Collins travels with the company's "mobile classroom" bus and brings in all the wood, tools, and the premade wooden structural ribs — the internal skeleton of the board. John Waggener, a local surfer, joined in instructing and helped the participants through each step. The company just finished a course in San Clemente and will be heading to San Francisco and Portland next.

Participants have to find their own lodging, but at the company's factory in Maine, the firm provides a campground for attendees of its summertime courses.



Traveling class teaches ye olde technique of shaping hollow surfboards.

KEN HARRISON

TIJUANA

### I managed to escape the claws of the TJ police

#### But I've never been so scared...

I have always been afraid of the cops, even when I had no reason to be. But I have never been so afraid of the police until I moved to Tijuana.

In the two years since I moved here, I have been illegally stopped, frisked, and questioned more than a dozen times for no apparent reason.

Police always ask me if I have drugs on me or if I use them, which makes me believe they

think I'm just another "gringo" looking to party. I'm white, over six feet tall, in my late 20s, and usually wear baggy clothes.

On Monday, March 3, police arrested a

friend of mine and tried to arrest me, too, for having an open bottle of whiskey. It was early in the night and we were headed down to a small birthday party not far from my apartment. My friend had one drink and then we headed out with the bottle in hand. As we walked down the street I was talking to him about how fearful I was of the police. The next thing we see is a police pickup turning the corner and as they made their way past us, they stopped and shined a light toward us.

"¿Que esconden? ¿Que traen?" ("What are you hiding? What do are you carrying?"), the cops yelled at us as they jumped out of the pickup. They grabbed the bottle and handcuffed our wrists together. They pushed us both against the truck, started searching our pockets and going through our wallets.

After finding nothing but the open container, they said they were taking both of us in for drinking on the street (which we weren't). I had no alcohol breath on me; my friend, on the other hand, got thrown in the back of the pickup with his hands cuffed behind his back.

He was thrown in jail for ten hours, as he couldn't pay the fine. But before being thrown in jail, he was moved from pickup to pickup with his hands cuffed behind his back as the cops sped through the streets of Tijuana picking up other arrestees; he didn't feel safe until he was at the jail.

There are plenty of stories of people getting

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# Ever after

**D**ivorce. There are few words I can think of that are more onerous. It seems appropriate that it begins with the letter D, just like the handful of words it reminds me of: doom, despair, desolation...death.

It's one word, but it speaks volumes. Upon hearing it, you are thrust into another's personal history. There was once love. And a promise. There was once a belief between two people that nothing would change, or that, if something did, it would be a change for the better; a mutually appreciated amendment to an agreement that was made while both parties were intoxicated with the most potent embodiment of devotion, the

kind that leads two people down the proverbial aisle.

But that's just the beginning of the tragic story that the word "divorce" recounts. For each syllable is a section — the first, a dazzling fairy tale of meeting, falling in love, and living happily ever after; the second, a harrowing chronicle that proves "ever after" was not so much a road paved in gold as it was a muddy obstacle course with the occasional land mine. Divorce says, "We once loved each other. And now we don't. At least, not like that."

As a teenager, I imagined marriage as a vase — a

treasure kept on a shelf, either regularly polished or ignored and collecting dust until eventually, divorce knocks it over and it shatters on the floor. But, when my parents separated 16 years ago, I realized shattering was too clean a metaphor. Shattered pieces are easily glued back together, the cracks barely visible. No, marriage wasn't a vase at all. It was a tapestry. It doesn't shatter, it shreds. The fabric of a relationship is ripped into ragged pieces and colors get confused. Even when you attempt to sew it back up again, the edges remain tattered.

I always thought of divorce as something parents did, by which I mean it's always been a thing for grown-ups. It's the stuff that mid-life crises are made of. So, when a friend of mine, who is a few years younger than I am (on the earlier side of her 30s), announced that she was getting a divorce, I was dumbfounded. *So soon?* I thought, as if it would be

preferable for a person to drag out the inevitable and then come to regret the wasted years.

Unlike the combative divorces of grown-ups that I'd witnessed as a youth, this couple was pretty cool about the whole thing. Probably because they both had the wisdom and maturity to recognize the early symptoms of a sick marriage...before seeds of anything dramatic and hurtful, like an affair, had a chance to take root. He had his hobbies and friends, she had hers, and there was virtually no overlap between their interests. They had grown apart. It takes just as much courage to accept that something is over as it does to try and make it work. It was honest. It was mature. Two concepts I had never before associated with the word divorce.

I have a few friends who have been divorced more than once. Some are on their third marriages. This is hard for me to fathom. Divorce is something David and I only say when we're joking, as in, "What? No parmesan? I want a divorce." Then again, I've only ever been in one serious relationship. And it's not immune to distress.

In our 11 years together, David and I have hit two rough patches, during which we were caught up in day-in, day-out routines with little to no joy in between. I admit, I freaked when we came upon the first one. I thought, *This is it. We're*

*having the talk.* We were angry with each other, we blamed, we cried...but then we accepted, we listened, and, in the end, we embraced on common ground. We discussed what was bothering us, what we felt was missing in our lives, and then agreed to set goals and work toward them together.

That doesn't make us better than couples who decide separation is best for them. If anything, it helps me understand where they're coming from. All it would have taken was for either David or me to say, "No, really, I can't live like this," and that would have been the beginning of the end. The idea that either one of us could ever reach that point petrifies me.

My parents aren't even divorced, not legally. Papers were served, but they weren't processed in time or something like that. I'm murky on the details. Mom and Dad live their own lives, one in Mission Hills, the other in Chula Vista, a 20-minute drive. But at family gatherings — birthday parties, soccer games, Christmas — there they are, both of them in the same room, doting on the grandchildren and catching up with their four daughters. The bulk of the tapestry they wove together, the family, is still intact, but the parts that were my parents during my childhood are frayed.

Divorce isn't the end. Like the wild-fires that fertilize the soil for the most

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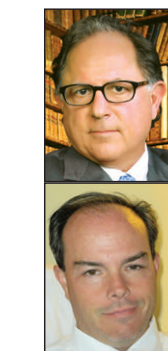
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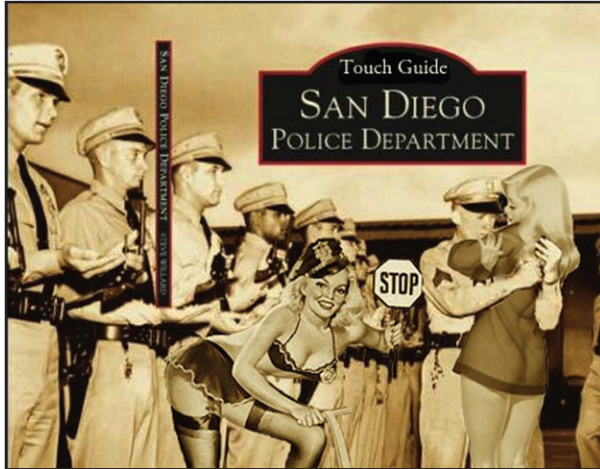
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## The Last Hurrah

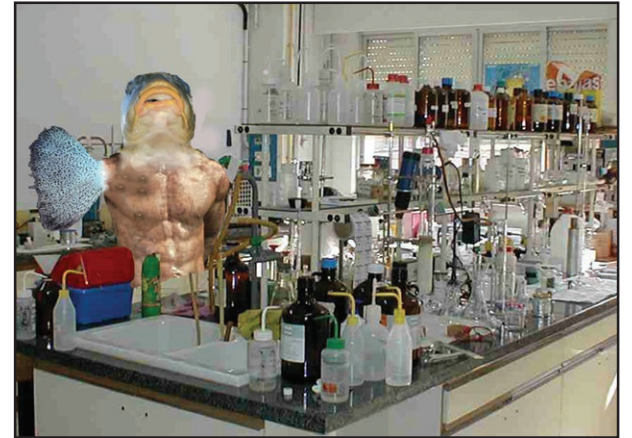


Former mayor Bob Filner graces cover of *Playboy* magazine. Founder Hugh Hefner declares, "Filner understood the real point of political power, and power in general: getting action even though you're old and creepy. We here at *Playboy* salute both his honesty and his appetite."



Presented without comment.

## Drink Like a Fish



Scales: "Despite some early setbacks, our outlook remains hopeful."

## California Ramps Up Efforts to Encourage Spanish-Speaking Latinos to Sign Up for Covered California



Covered California executive director Peter Lee: "Just 6 percent of those who signed up last year listed Spanish as their primary language. That's nowhere near the total number. We can do better. We can meet these people where they are and give them the help they need."

## Leaked: SDPD "Touch Guide"

USHERING IN A NEW ERA OF GENDER JUSTICE, DOWNTOWN — New San Diego chief of police Shelley Zimmerman says her first order of business is "obviously, the restoration of trust between the department and the community; specifically, the female part of the community. The women of San Diego must know that the police are there to protect them from unwanted sexual contact and not to inflict said unwanted sexual contact. To that end, we are initiating a series of re-

training initiatives designed to foster respect and concern for women as citizens, as San Diegans, and as people."

Asked if these initiatives included the printing and distribution of a so-called "Touch Guide," Zimmerman refused to comment. But *SD on the QT* was able to obtain the above photograph of what appears to be a cover photo for an SDPD internal publication. And a source, speaking on condition of anonymity, says that ex-chief Lansdowne's foreword is "scorching." Ooh-la-la!

NERVOUSLY LOOKING AWAY, BIOTECH VALLEY — "As usual, big, loud, and dumb gets all the headlines," says Dr. Pisco Scales at the Sorrento Valley biotech Nucelis, LLC. "They're spending a billion dollars on that Carlsbad desalination plant to produce...what, 50 million gallons of water a day? That's enough for maybe 120,000 households, tops. It's insufficient, it's expensive, it requires huge amounts of energy, and it produces supersaturated wastewater. But there's a drought, so everybody gets excited. Meanwhile, we soldier on, underfunded and all but unnoticed, even though we're the only real hope humanity has."

Scales is referring to Nucelis' efforts to approach the looming global water shortage "in the only way that makes any sense. Instead of gargantuan efforts to make saltwater fit for human consumption, why not make humans fit for consuming salt water? Our innovations in the field of DNA transgenics have already shown huge promise. But until now, the money for the necessary research just hasn't been there. Happily, we've just secured a major grant from the Moreau Institute of Innovation — they operate out of some South Sea island, I think. This kind of collaboration is key — up to now, we've been trying to solve this problem single-handed. Literally."

## Thank You For Not Suing

"Sometimes, justice is its own reward," said turbo attorney Gloria Allred at the city ceremony honoring Peggy Shannon last week. "Other times, you get paid."

The ceremony was held to honor Ms. Shannon's decision to come forward and accuse then-mayor Bob Filner of sexually harassing her, and also to apologize to her for what happened. And also, to thank her for accepting that apology and not suing the city, which is legally responsible for the mayor's behavior.

"You showed character, integrity, and courage in accepting this apology in lieu of money," councilman Scott Sherman told Shannon. "I was brought up to believe that you do the right thing, and good things happen. Even if they don't necessarily happen to you. You did the right thing, and the City of San Diego has saved a bundle as a result."

City attorney Jan Goldsmith called it an "absolute relief" to be allowed to read the apology instead of defending the city in court. "On behalf of the City of San Diego, we

apologize to you for Mayor Filner's behavior. We admire you for coming forward. And we admire you even more for stepping backward in such an empty-handed fashion."

Allred, who served as Shannon's attorney until it became clear that no money was forthcoming, concluded that "San Diego may be the first city in the world who has publicly commended a citizen for standing up against sexual harassment by a city employee while simultaneously not paying her a dime. As a lawyer, I have to tip my hat."



Shannon: "Well, that was certainly worth it."



# DIARY OF A DIVA

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spectacular flowers to thrive, desiccated relationships must perish for some to truly blossom. I once attended a screen-writing workshop where the instructor, Robert McKee, insisted that characters should always end up with what they "really" wanted and that this was always different than what they "think" they want. I think about that sometimes when a friend is mourning the loss of something they "thought" they wanted and coming to terms with the fact that what they "really" wanted was something different.

I realize now, as I write this, that I was wrong earlier. Divorce isn't a two-section story. It's a three-parter. After the ripping and shredding, after the death of an ideal, there is a third section, with redemption as the central theme. I wish this for my friends, that they fly through the chapter on tragedy and right into the third section, which documents the picking up of pieces, the discovery of self, and then moving toward the promising light of a future with the realization that "ever after" does not have to be dependent on any one thing; or person. ■ (@barbarellaf)

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# Street Style

BY SIOBHAN BRAUN

## Arm candy

*"You're never too fat for a new purse." — Nia Vardalos*

I have been focusing my shopping excursions on accessories— mostly purses — until I shed some pesky holiday pounds. Local stores that are perfect for this type of shopping, with a nice selection of jewelry and purses, include Make Good in South Park, La Bel Age in Mission Hills, and Pigment in North Park.

Out and about in San Diego, I have spotted my fair share of enviable arm candy, proving that a great purse can make an outfit.



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In Balboa Park, newly married Hannah Hohmeier (who maybe should've considered keeping her maiden name) wore an oversized satchel in a trendy hunter-green hue. She paired her purse with neutral colors and simple jewelry, making her bag the focal point

of her outfit. Hohmeier had a floral print manicure by Jamerry Nails (\$15 a sheet). Hohmeier's purse was a steal.

"She knows how to bargain-shop," her husband told me with a proud smile.

She purchased the Mystique bag for \$20

at the discount retailer Marshalls. Her white, collared shirt was also an inexpensive buy from H&M. She wore a triangle necklace from Target.

In Normal Heights, hair stylist Meschelle Eagerton wore an oversized cross-body bag purchased while vacationing in Florence.

"I'm obsessed with this jacket," Eagerton said of the army-green Zara parka she wore. It's her favorite wardrobe staple.

She wore American Eagle skinny jeans, Madewell bangle bracelets, and a pair of sturdy, 1990s-inspired Doc Marten combat boots.

In Hillcrest, Anastasia Balom browsed the racks at Urban Outfitters while carrying a multi-colored vintage purse. The bright pattern of her bag paired well with the simple, laid-back, look of her turban, T-shirt, and basic black skirt. ■

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# BestBuys

—EVE KELLY

I keep looking for ways to work out that don't feel like working out. That's what led me to Jessica Flores at Aerial Revolution on Napa Street in Morena (619-220-4909; [studiorevolutionsd.com](http://studiorevolutionsd.com)). "Aerial Arts provides a really great workout," says Flores. "It offers things that a gym sometimes can't — having a good time while you work out and being expressive while you do it. Results happen very fast. Our students have amazing upper-body and core strength."

Many of Flores's clients are ex-gymnasts, circus performers, or dancers, but she says she has plenty of beginners as well. "I like to direct beginners to our aerial yoga class, which is very safe. It's still a great workout, but it requires less in terms of physical strength. It introduces you to the feeling of being upside down and hanging from bars. But we also have beginner-level classes for all our activities — aerial fabrics, trapeze, and lyra — that's a circular trapeze that swings and tips a bit. We also have ground-balancing and hand-balancing."

Aerial fabrics caught my interest, and I asked about the entry-level course. "For the aerial silk, I teach people a neat trick on the first day. I'll have a piece of fabric hanging from the ceiling, and we'll work on inversion — hanging yourself upside down — climbing to the top of the fabric and climbing back down. Also, we'll teach you how to tie your hands and feet into the fabric so they are secure. That gives you a hold on the fabric, so that you can rest your upper body a little bit."

Classes are small "so that we can keep an eye on everybody. And in the beginning, we train very low to the ground. The whole floor is padded with mats. You start by working on a few skills with each apparatus, and then move on to the next one."

Flores was a gymnast and has been in the circus world for 15 years. "I like to work with aerial silks or the aerial hammock, which is just a U-shaped version of the silks. But my passion right now is teaching; I love getting students up in the air, seeing them progress and have fun."

Besides the regular classes, Aerial Revolution holds frequent specialty workshops taught by both in-house instructors and visiting performers from all around the world. First-timers can get a week's worth of unlim-

*"It's an aerial hoop. On it, you can learn how to hang upside down and how to do straddles or splits while spinning."*

ited classes for \$30. After that, it's five classes for \$85, ten classes for \$140, and an unlimited month's worth for \$150. Drop-in classes are \$20 each, and open gym sessions are \$15.

Victor and Nicole Flores run De Leon Aerial Fitness up at the San Diego United Training Center in Miramar (619-368-9540; [deleonaerialfitness.com](http://deleonaerialfitness.com)). "We offer classes from beginner to professional," says Victor. "Many people work a 9-to-5 job and then come here to exercise and have fun while they're at it. All our classes are taught by professional acrobats or performers, and we are the only facility in San Diego to have an aerial plane over a foam pit. That adds an extra sense of safety when you're learning at the more advanced level."

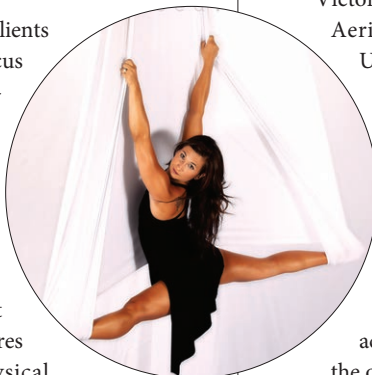
Lots of beginners start with the aerial silks, but Nicole tells me about the lyra. "It's an aerial hoop. On it, you can learn how to hang upside down, knee hangs, and how to do straddles or splits while spinning. Of course, the trapeze we use is mostly static — it may spin a bit, but it doesn't move around. Still, it's excellent for building upper-body strength. Once that happens, and once you're comfortable inverting, you can really start exploring the classes for something you love."

Victor adds, "Montreal-style acro-yoga is new and very popular. It's yoga done on top of someone else. You do a lot of balancing and stretching and a lot of different body positions. It's a really fun workout. We also have a poi and flow class. You have a ball hanging from a chain. You manipulate both the ball and your body to make different shapes."

De Leon Aerial Fitness offers a free first-time trial class. Drop-in classes are \$15. A ten-class package is \$135, and an unlimited month is \$150. Open gym is Mondays and Thursdays for \$10.

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1 & 2: Jessica Flores



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POST TITLE: **First Words**

POST DATE: **April 11, 2013**

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POST TITLE: **Keep it Simple**

POST DATE: **May 25, 2013**

I never worked 9–5. Even the smell of an office building makes me queasy. As a boy, I posted pictures of calendar girls on my walls. I wanted them as my roommates. Hugh Hefner was my boyhood hero. Even Mickey couldn't do for me what Hef did. It is just after 4 a.m. in San Diego as I write this. Time means nothing to me any longer. I work online to make others money, starting with me. I do what I love. For most of my life, I have done just that. Frank sings, "I have been a puppet, a poet, a pirate, a pawn and a king." Well, I have been a teacher, a CPA, an entrepreneur, a dad, and a husband. It has been a good life, but it took me many years on my journey to realize one thing. It is all about me. Nobody is going to care more than I do. I don't like meetings, phone calls, or being involved in anything that I don't create. If you are a writer like me, that might be important to you and you will want to take this journey with me. If you don't, you can get off the bus now. Keep it simple.

POST TITLE: **Do you have a flair for match-making?**

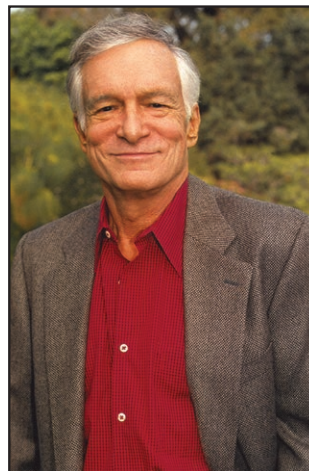
POST DATE: **June 9, 2013**

Who knew professional matchmaking would become a one-billion-dollar industry? In 1973, 40 years ago, I was partying with Pistol Pete, who was on vacation at Hefner's South Beach hotel in Miami before anyone had ever heard of South Beach. At 23, I knew where the action was, although I never expected to find an NBA god at the bar. For many years, I kept my matchmaking skills in the closet. After all, I was a CPA, performer, writer, and bon vivant. I figured that it was best to protect my clients by keeping my matchmaking business private. Hello, social media! Now I get hundreds of requests each week from those who want to join my business. Has anyone ever said you have a flair for matchmaking? Well, your time has arrived.

POST TITLE: **Confidence is Power**

POST DATE: **December 6, 2013**

Dear Steve, I understand you are associated with confidence teaching and the spread of confidence. How can I get involved in this? It has my name all over it. Excited  
Dear Excited, These are the letters I receive seven days a week, and if you share this passion of mine, it will soon become a major part of your life as well. Students, athletes, entrepreneurs, and others began asking me to teach them confidence decades ago. It has evolved to a point where I am now teaching the grandkids of those first students. There is one requirement above all for joining me in my unique business: loyalty. I can smell it a million miles away. If you want to partner with me in my passion of spreading the power of confidence, send me a simple email about yourself. Your initial investment gives you the opportunity to interview other candidates with me and profit from their participation. As you might imagine, I can hardly keep up with the communication and I work at my own pace. If you want to work with me, I need to know you are special. All other missives are ignored. Steve



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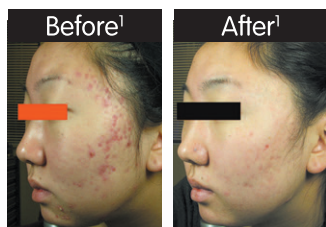
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# Crasher

## ALLEYCATS

by Chad Deal

It's Saturday night on El Cajon Boulevard. A mob of cyclists banter on the sidewalk, cheering and slapping high-fives as friends wheel across the finish line with endorphin-tinged grins. The race — organized by Lucas Evans of local bike punk crew the Cretins — is a fixed-gear alleycat with checkpoints ranging from downtown to Balboa Park to Hillcrest and back to North Park. It doesn't matter what route you take, you just have to hit all five checkpoints — as fast as your legs will carry you.

The thing with fixies is, the rear sprocket is connected directly to the hub, which means that when the pedals turn, the wheel turns, and when the wheel turns, the pedals turn. There is no coasting. On the upswing, they're extremely efficient, they look pretty cool, they're as crazy as adrenochrome batshit to ride, and maintenance is minimal.

Now, cycle enthusiasts of every inclination are converging over the ceremonial offerings of pizza and beer to celebrate the opening of Retrogression (2545 El Cajon Boulevard, suite C), San Diego's lone dedicated fixed-gear shop.

"We've always loved the city and the scene," says Dave Scrod, who runs the place with his wife



Ronnie Shaw and Acamonchi representing local bike punk crew the Cretins.

Angie. "There's obviously a really strong fixed-gear scene here, as you can see tonight. Everyone is really tight-knit."

Last November, Angie and Dave uprooted their shop of two years in Beverly, Massachusetts, and moved west to San Diego, where, tonight, they cheers beers with familiar names from internet sales.

**"Employees must carve Slayer into forearms before returning to work."**

"I ran into at least 12 dudes tonight who have bought stuff from us online," says Dave, who started the business out of their small Beverly apartment four years ago.

"It's rad because I'm meeting them now in San Diego. It just kind of makes sense. San Diego didn't really have a shop that was dedicated to fixed-gear riders."

Cretin cruiser Gerardo Yapiz, a graphic designer and artist aka Acamonchi, sees the arrival of Retrogression as a sign of growth for America's Finest (bicycle weather) City.

"The bike community has been escalating," says Yapiz, a row of Leader frames (manufactured in Southeast SD) lining the shelf behind him.

"Within a year, there's been four new bike shops in this area. That's a great thing. You got North Park bikes. You got Brooklyn Bikes. You got this one. You got Jesse's Bikes with her stand at the farmers' market. There's an alleycat race, on average, like, two or three times a month. The Aware Wolves, the Cretins, Las Calaveras, we all



Taylor Addison rolls in first for the ladies at Retrogression's grand-opening alleycat race.

ride together. It's like a big family."

A placard by the bathroom reads, "Employees must carve Slayer into forearms before returning to work," and Dave explains: "I grew up racing BMX and skateboarding and listening to punk rock. I was just a little dirt rat in the '80s. To me, it's just

an extension of that. I never set out to be an athlete. I hated sports growing up. I don't want to be Lance Armstrong. I'm just a dude who rides a bike, and I have a good fucking time riding a bike."

Beaming behind a proper Boston beard, he adds, "I'm a 40-year-old guy. It's not some fad I'm getting into and I'm gonna grow up and next year I'll be on roller blades or something like that. I just do what I do. And that's why fixed-gear appeals to me. It's



Bostonians Dave Scrod and Angie Beaulieu moved across the country to join San Diego's fixie family.

anything goes. Do your own thing. You can see it tonight. Everyone's cool. We're listening to loud music and drinking beer like we've known each other forever. It's like punk or hardcore shows — that feeling, like, this is my family." ■

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A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, my friend Tina Frantz began taking a San Diego Continuing Education course to help develop her handbag business. All I knew for sure was that Tina was suddenly unavailable by phone on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. and that every time I did speak to her, she was more enthusiastic about her transition

from part-time interior designer to full-time handbag maker and business owner. During our brief conversations, after she'd updated me on her business plan and run a couple of web-design ideas by me, she'd offer pertinent information about, say, the humble beginnings of known brands such as Kate Spade and the Esprit Corporation.

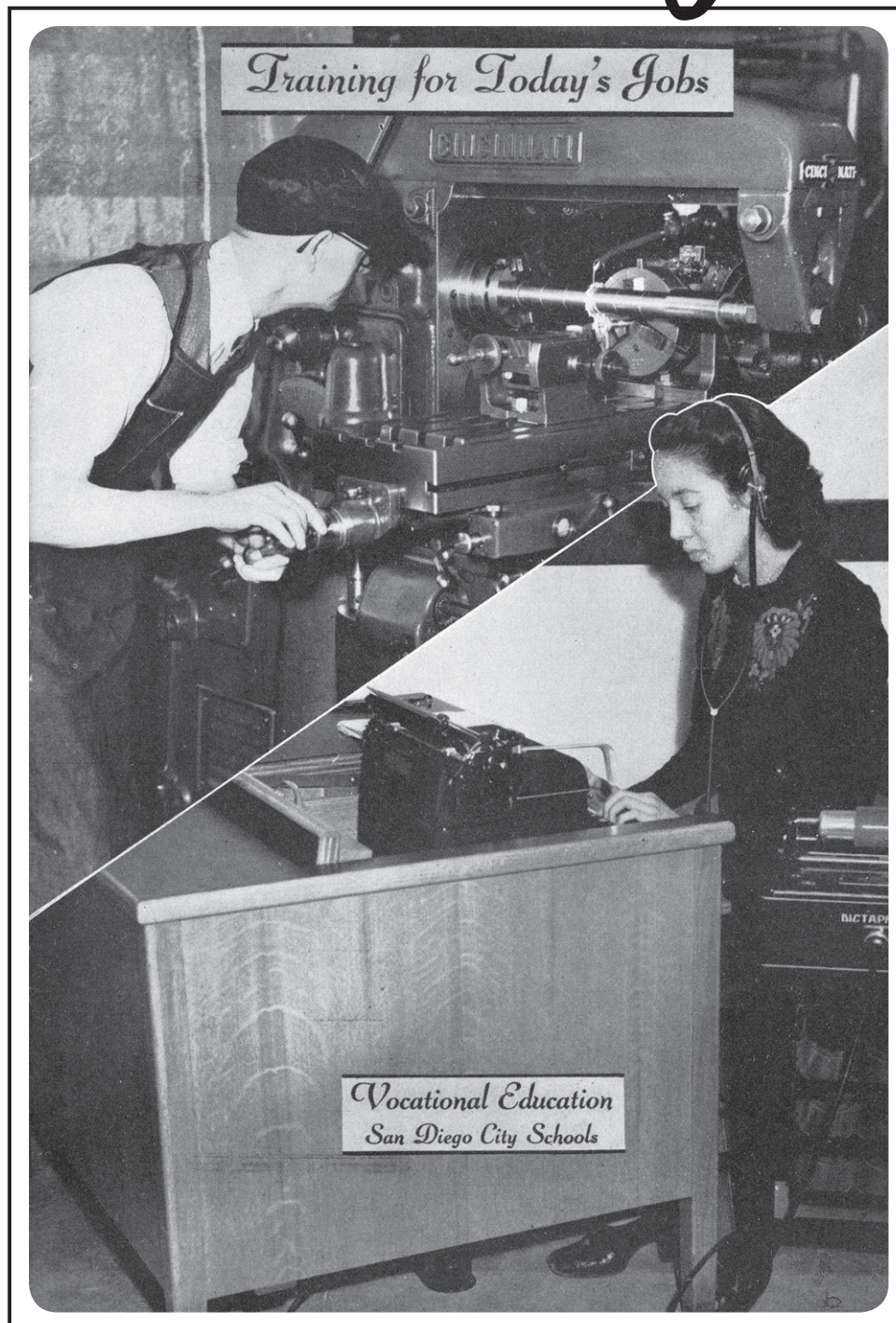
I was happy she was happy, but I didn't think much about where she was taking this class that had her so amped. I figured it was probably some community college or other, and I didn't care all that much until she told me it was free.

Wait. What?

"Yeah, bitch," she said. "It's free."

## The forgotten majority.

Bright and early on a Friday morning, Anthony Beebe, the president of San Diego Continuing Education, bombards



me with statistics.

"Generally [in the United States], about a third of people graduate from high school and go on to college, about a third graduate from high school and never set foot on [the campus of] an educational institution ever again," he says. "And finally, about a third of the population of

the United States drops out of high school."

"Here in California, we have about 140,000 students every year who drop out of high school," he says. "Qualcomm [stadium] holds about 60,000 people. Fill that up twice."

"Cumulatively, that's 5.3 million people in California that do not have a

high school diploma."

We're sitting in Beebe's office at the Educational Cultural Complex near the 805 and Imperial Avenue. It smells like coffee in here, and Beebe has one of those friendly, bearded faces with smiling eyes that stray only now and again to the clock to my left as he repeats the statistics we both know he's said at least a thousand times.

"Remember I said a third, a third, and a third?" he asks. "Well, the third that graduate from high school that never come back to college, and the other third that drop out of high school, that's two thirds, right?"

When I respond in the affirmative, he winds around to his point.

"Well, that two-thirds is the population we're trying to serve here in Continuing Education," he says. "In my view, that's the forgotten majority, or the neglected majority, if you will, because a significant portion of all efforts in education is focused on that first third."


To that end, San Diego Continuing Education offers high school completion programs, GED programs in English and Spanish, as well as approximately 30 career and technical programs.

"And it's all free," he says, confirming the most important question I have come here to ask. "Is that good, or what?"

**If the world could be here, we would never have a war.**

My earliest understanding of San Diego Continuing Educa-



A woman with short brown hair, wearing a green t-shirt and a necklace, is lying on her stomach on a red leather couch. She is smiling and gesturing with her hands towards a large, torn hole in the red cushion. The hole reveals the internal structure of the couch, including yellow foam, white fabric, and brown fibers. A pair of sneakers is perched on the back of the couch behind her. The setting appears to be a workshop or garage with wooden walls and a concrete floor.

**Molly Whittaker at  
her upholstery workshop,  
on a customer's couch  
that she will rebuild.**



tion came from living in City Heights and watching throngs of people in colorful garb spill out of the building at Fairmount and Wightman around lunchtime on weekdays.

"I think they go for English classes," my husband told me.

And indeed they do. I later discovered that English accounts for 42 percent of the classes taught at San Diego Continuing Education. And of the seven Continuing Ed campuses, all of which offer ESL classes, Mid-City is known as the

"ESL headquarters" or the Campus of Excellence for English as a Second Language.

Gretchen Bitterlin has been teaching English with Continuing Ed since the early 1970s, when the classes were taught using antiquated methods and held in high schools, churches, and even one at a garbage dump, mostly to Spanish-speaking Mexicans. On a morning in early January, she walks me through the Mid-City campus, and, determined to show me how much has changed during her

time here, leads me into a beginning-English class in room 216.

The students wear

a blue-and-white striped sweater stands at the board filling in a blank on the blackboard filled with

## All she has to show for her bachelor's degree in vocal performance is the \$50,000 debt.

sweatshirts, headscarves, baseball caps, and all manner of traditional ethnic or contemporary clothing. A young man in

questions about housing. "The white house has \_\_\_\_\_ rooms," the board reads. And, "How many rooms does it have?"

Bitterlin approaches the teacher, Kham-say Sayavong, an older woman from Laos who attended Continuing Ed English classes in the early 1980s, speaks quietly for a moment, and then steps back. The teacher then informs her students that the guests in the doorway would like to know where each person is from.

"Please state your country," she says. "I am from Laos."

And then one by one, the students state their home countries. Some

say the whole sentence, some only the name of the country. They hail from Cambodia, Somalia, Vietnam, Ethiopia, China, Mexico, Sudan, Burma, Afghanistan.

A 2013 enrollment report of all Continuing Ed students (not just ESL) reported students hailing from 135 countries and speaking 50 languages.

"If the world could be here," Bitterlin says, "we would never have a war because of the intercultural sharing that's going on."

English classes range

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- 3) Not presently using hormones

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from basic survival English for those non-literate even in their own language to highly advanced classes for those with post-graduate degrees in their countries. When we leave the classroom, Bitterlin shows me to a computer lab on the third floor where more advanced students work independently on the English specific to vocations for which they are training: nursing assistant, food service, cosmetology, business information technology, construction, and so on. Across town, at the North City Campus of Excellence for Business Information Technology, the institution holds the Immigrant Professional Transfer Academy, which helps immigrant professional students with a bachelor's degree or higher from



**Students at a beginning English class at Continuing Education's Mid-City campus**

another country to transition into institutions of higher education in the United States or to enter the workforce.

Beebe has sold me on the wonders and necessity of the institution of San Diego Continuing Education, and all this is well and good. But what blows

my mind is the abundance of opportunities for *everyone* to learn a new skill, try a new hobby, or flat out change your life. You don't have to be in the second third or the third third. You can be, but you don't have to be. And either way, it's *free*.

**Hundred-year history.** "It's taxpayer money. [Adult education] is part of the public education system, and people for the most part believe that's K through 12. But it's K through 14," Rannya Ashton, the public information officer at San Diego Community

College District tells me. "What happened in the State of California is that the communities were allowed to vote: do you want adult education to go with K through 12 or community college? In some communities, if you need to get a GED when you're 30, you're going to go to the local high school for it. In San Diego, the voters said, let's put adult education with community college. That was in the '70s."

Ashton, who is currently spearheading plans for the 100th anniversary celebration of San Diego Continuing Education, finds herself immersed in the history of adult education in San Diego.

"Most of it, I'm just looking through old archives and books and newspaper clippings. Like, look at the people," she says, handing me an

old pamphlet she retrieves from a two-foot-high stack of files. The front shows black-and-white photos of a woman on a stitching machine and people at desks taking notes from books. The year reads "1943/1944." "I found some good clippings about the defense, and when [the country] went to war, there were a lot of manufacturing jobs, so the adult-education program ramped up to meet the needs of the community."

San Diego Continuing Education began when San Diego High School began offering two years of college course work in 1914. According to Development in Adult Education, in 1917, legislation authorized day and evening classes by high schools and elementary schools for persons not attending high schools.

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In 1920, the school population in San Diego was 14,275 standard students and 5320 evening high-school and part-time students (mostly adults).

Today, the San Diego Continuing Education has a budget of \$29 million and currently serves over 8000 full-time students per year. Those numbers are down from \$36 million and 10,000, respectively, in 2008. Prop S (2002) and Prop N (2006) approved \$1.55 billion in funding to upgrade, replace, repair, and expand facilities in the San Diego Community College District. Continuing Education received a little over \$200 million.

The building in which we now sit at Continuing Education "headquarters" was opened in 1976 on land formerly occupied by Navy housing. The original plan for the building included three wings; the second was built in 1981, and the third wing was completed in September 2013 as a result of Props S and N, finally replacing temporary classrooms that have sat in the parking lot for 30 years. One of the final projects for these funds is under construction now in Barrio Logan, which will be the seventh Continuing Education campus, to be called the Center for Excellence in Allied Health. Currently, the Cesar Chavez campus is housed in a small building across from Chicano Park, which the district leases from the City of San Diego. The new 67,924-square-foot, 22-classroom facility is scheduled to open in 2015. When it opens, the health-career training programs (for certified nursing assistant, home-health aide, patient-care assistant), which are in high demand these days,

will expand from one classroom to seven.

## The first third can take advantage, too.

Molly Whittaker is in Beebe's first third. She graduated from high school and went on to college. But all she has to

faded red chaise sofa and chair set await her attentions, as does a pair of seats from a VW bus that have been stripped down to the metal.

"Singing was fun," the bubbly 38-year-old continues. "It was great. I sang with everybody in town.

**"I really enjoyed that they treated you like an adult there. It's not, 'You're in school.'"**

show for her bachelor's degree in vocal performance is the \$50,000 debt she accrued to obtain it. And now, lo and behold, after a year of free classes at San Diego Continuing Education, she runs an upholstery business out of her 20-foot-by-20-foot garage in the College Area. While she doesn't yet have a website, business cards, or a catchy name, the opera-singer-turned-upholsterer already has a small waiting list for her services.

For years, Whittaker struggled to make a living as a singer. She sang for the San Diego Opera, she performed at churches and temples, did Christmas caroling and jazz concerts.

"I have a music degree," she says, "and it's useless [except] to teach music and to make \$100 at a gig that has three rehearsals and is two days of performance. It was like that, over and over."

We're standing in her garage, which she has outfitted with two souped-up saw horses, a five-foot-by-nine-foot cutting table, a \$1000-on-sale industrial sewing machine, and a \$400 air compressor for her staple gun. In the corner, a ratty,

But it wasn't sustainable. I was, like, 'I'm pushing 40, and I can't deal with this lifestyle anymore.'"

The week before Christmas 2009 she saw an ad for a job as an assistant stage carpenter at Cygnet Theater. The only requirement was that she have a "basic knowledge of tools." She applied and got the job. Over the next three years, she continued to work for Cygnet, during which time she also learned welding, sewing, woodworking, set dressing, and all manner of back-of-the-house skills to complement her front-of-the-house experiences as a singer.

Even so, the work did not provide the financial stability she was looking for.

"I discovered that backstage theater work was as touch-and-go as being a singer. You're working show-to-show again, no benefits, running around town," she says.

"So, I was, like, 'What am I doing? I should just go back to furniture.'"

Back when Whittaker was married and working with her now-ex-husband in his furniture-upholstery business, she had done mostly

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administrative work, marketing, invoicing, and such, but she'd learned a few things about upholstery. Enough, anyway, to upholster her own set of Ikea chairs. So, when in 2012, Cygnet laid off Whittaker's whole department, she decided to go back to school.

## From zero to Etsy in a year.

The San Diego Continuing Education course catalog is daunting. We used to get it in the mail, and I would flip through it occasionally, my eyes glazing over at the amount of campus addresses, room numbers, dates, schedules, and course descriptions.

While English classes account for a large percentage of those offered at San Diego Continuing Education (over 1000), they hardly give the whole picture of this behemoth of an institution. They fall under such headings as GED Preparation; Foods and Nutrition; Personal Development and Finance; Dance; Health, Safety & Sustainability; Business and Career Development; Law; Drama; Art; Computers; Electronics; Culinary; Fashion and Textiles; and Welding. They range from one day to three weeks to 18 weeks in length; from two hours to all day.

"I'd heard about this upholstery program," Whittaker says. "[I said] 'I'm going to go learn what I don't know, figure out what I'm missing, skill-wise. I knew that the teacher had 40 years of experience.'"

The program is offered at the San Diego Continuing Education's Educational Cultural Complex off of Imperial Avenue and Interstate 805. The campus, which is

considered the "Campus of Excellence for Career and Technical Education," consists of three single-story buildings and three covered repair areas for short-term job-training programs.

"I was surprised at how nice the facility was. It's a beautiful facility,

provide the fabric, and then the instructor assesses a fee at the end of every student project, to cover thread, staples, chalk, and other supplies.

The fee, Whittaker says, "was fairly low. I mean, I did a Mercedes top to bottom, and it was, like, \$50 for the fee."

**"In adult education, there's no such thing as a discipline problem."**

state of the art, with every piece of equipment you could ever want," Whittaker says.

The upholstery program consists of three parts: basic, auto/marine, and household. Graduates who complete the 250 hours for basic and household and 350 hours for auto/marine receive a certificate of completion, based on competency standards approved by an industry advisory board.

In the basic-upholstery class, the program provides vinyl projects to teach basic skills, such as sewing cushions, doing circles and corners, putting zippers in, and so on. But in the other two more advanced classes, students work on projects that they bring in. Once she was ready, Whittaker put a call out to friends and family who needed upholstery work done.

"I just started cramming in as many projects as I could possibly do," she says. "I went crazy. I knew I had three people lined up when I started school, and within a month, I had way more people than I could get to."

In the advanced classes, in addition to bringing in their own projects, students also

Whittaker was not allowed to charge for the projects she did, but she did arrange for her fabric and supply fees to be paid for the person for whom she did the upholstery.

"A lot of the guys come in because they have a hot rod and they don't want to pay to have it done, so they come in and do the upholstery on their car. They re-do their car, and then they disappear and you never see them again," she says. "People drop out like crazy because they're, like, 'Oh, this is hard.' They sit down at this thing," Whittaker gestures toward her sewing machine, "and then it's over. A lot of people quit within a day or two or a week."

President Beebe admits that, yes, having a free program does make it easier for students to drop out, but the populations that San Diego Continuing Education aims to serve have challenges that make it necessary for the institution to do things differently than they might otherwise.

"People drop out or don't succeed in education for other reasons than academics. They have the capability and the potential academically

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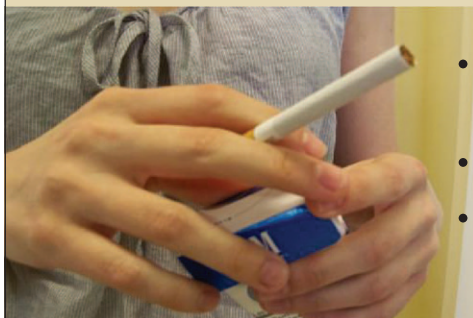


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# DO YOU HAVE ASTHMA AND SMOKE?

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## Chronic Low Back Pain and Constipation Study

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- Be 18 years or older
- Be experiencing moderate to severe chronic low back pain for 3 months
- Be taking a prescription pain medication for at least 4 weeks

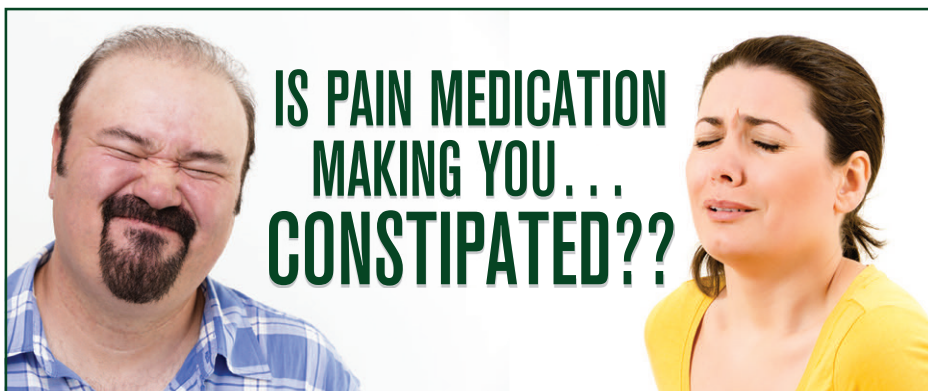
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**TO POSSIBLY PARTICIPATE:**

- 1) Male or female, 18-75 years of age
- 2) Chronic use of opioid pain medication at stable dose for at least 3 months for the treatment of pain
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to go on, but life gets in the way. Kids are there, they have to get a job, they have parents they have to take care of," he says. "We have to be as flexible as we possibly can in our educational offerings to be able to accommodate folks. We have to make it open entry, open exit, so you can come and go as you please."

And so you have guys with hot rods who just want to fix their cars and people like my friend Tina who dropped out after taking two and a half of the three courses offered in the Sewn Product Business program. Tina's in the first third Beebe mentioned, those who go on to college, but while in the program, life happened to her, too. She dropped out to have a baby. But by then, she'd taken her business from zero to Etsy in under a year, and she didn't feel

the need to go back and finish.

"I didn't care about the certificate," she tells me over the phone from a trade show in New York where she's selling her up-cycled handbags. "Two years ago, Tina Frantz Designs didn't exist. I had an idea, but I didn't have the sewing skills or the marketing

would show up, and others would drop. But those who did stay became close friends. Even after their graduation from the program, a core group of them, who call themselves "the A Team," meet every month or so for pancake breakfasts. Among the six or seven members are a retired metal worker from the City of San Diego

## "I'm walking out of this with no added debt."

skills to make it happen. I wanted the knowledge of how to put those things together. And I got it."

### A really weird mix of people.

For the 2012/2013 academic year, 50 people enrolled in the upholstery program, and 44 certificates of completion were awarded. The open enrollment policies mean people come and go as they need to, and not all classes are offered every term, so it can take anywhere from a year to five years or more for students to complete the program.

Because of her experience with her ex-husband's business, Whittaker knew what she was in for, and she knew what she wanted to get out of it. So, she attended classes from 7:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and graduated from the program in just over a year.

Her classmates, she says, were "a really weird mix of people," including some currently in the military, some just out of prison, some retired and seeking new skills, some right out of high school, and some fresh from high paying and uninspiring corporate gigs. Every few weeks, new people

named Juan, who fixed the recliner mechanism on the recliner Whittaker was upholstering, and Yesenia, a young mother of three who has since invited Whittaker and her boyfriend to "birthday parties with piñatas."

"I've had this great cultural exchange that never would have happened," Whittaker says. "I meet people in the art world or the singing world, but this was a whole new world for me, and I really loved it."

And besides the expertise of the instructor and the bonds she created with her classmates, Whittaker found the overall atmosphere of her Continuing Ed experience to be one of respect.

"I really enjoyed that they treated you like an adult there. It's not, 'You're in school,'" she mimics a menacing voice, "and there weren't a bunch of silly assignments. You don't get berated. You don't fail. I mean, Mr. Romero would let us mess up; he'd let us ruin a project and learn from it. And on the other hand, he could see you from across the room and he'd call out, 'Hey, why don't you try this?'"

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Ed's faculty, explaining that the institution as it is can't do without instructors like Ernie Romero and Gretchen Bitterlin. Of the 600 contract and adjunct faculty members who teach for San Diego Continuing Ed, 55 percent have been with the institution for ten years or more.

"[Our teachers] are absolutely off-the-charts amazing at being able to work with a class of 25, 30 people that are all coming in and out at different times and that are all at different levels," he says. Bitterlin, on the other hand, says it's the students who are responsible for the successes of the programs.



**Gretchen Bitterlin in front of graduates of English as a second language at Continuing Education's Mid-City campus.**

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deposit? How do I estimate? I'm still learning that a little bit. Because you'll estimate one thing and then you'll tear [the furniture] open and it's broken inside, and it'll take another five hours. So, how do you negotiate those things with customers? And bookkeeping," she says. "All of it together is a little overwhelming. Once I'm out here and I'm digging on [a project], and I'm in the flow, I'm cool."

Whittaker's convinced that she'll find more financial stability in upholstery than she did in the performing arts. She saw her ex-husband's upholstery business gain new business every year, she says. And in class she learned that in the next few years, there will be an exodus of retiring tradespeople. She plans to be one of those people available to fill the "huge need" the retirees leave behind.

"It's easier selling that than a band," she says, laughing. "We can do 'Ave Maria' at your wedding'... That's a hard sell."

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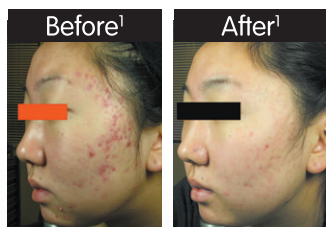
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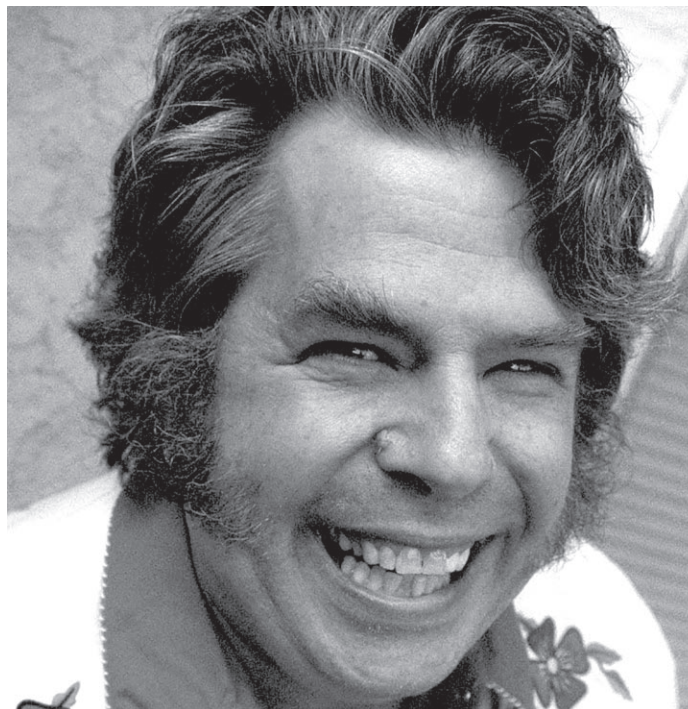
## SAN DIEGO'S MULTIMEDIA, SPAZ-RAPPIN' HILLBILLY

**W**hile he has released some ten albums, appeared in a handful of movies, had years of MTV exposure and tons of radio airplay for his novelty hits ("Debbie Gibson Is Pregnant with My Two-Headed Love Child," "Don Henley Must Die," and "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin") and is heard every weekday afternoon on his own SiriusXM Outlaw Country radio show, very few people knew who Mojo Nixon was at a recent live show where he sat to sing and play rhythm guitar with former Beat Farmers guitarist Joey Harris and Harris's current band the Mentals. Only the older folks recognized San Diego's multimedia, spaz-rappin' hillbilly who was a key part of the '80s/'90s San Diego music scene spearheaded by the Beat Farmers.

Nixon and his "stand-up bass" (a broomstick topped with a washboard mounted on an upside down metal wash tub) player Skid Roper opened many of those Beat Farmers shows, allowing Nixon's personality as a right-wing-bashing, pop-culture-skewing, corn-fed troubadour/jokester to thrive. MTV (which used to play music videos back in the day) loved him and used him for their in-house promotional spots. So did movie directors who cast him in parts like Jerry Lee Lewis's drummer in *Great Balls of Fire*.

His personality drew the attention of radio execs where he worked as a talk show host and DJ. He left Clear Channel, he says, "...because I was losing a piece of my soul to Clear Channel every day I was there." This year marks the tenth

# MOJO WORKIN'



**The Mojo Nixon documentary "covers everything from when I was young and thin and good looking to now where I'm old and fat and don't give a s\*\*\*."**

year he has been broadcasting his Sirius/XM "Loon in the Afternoon" show from his

home studio in Coronado. He picks his own records from the alternative country/Americana

artists played on the Sirius/XM Outlaw Country channel, which may include cuts by Reverend Horton Heat, David Allan Coe, or Hank Williams III. Nixon's delivery is tailored for those who like "hell-raisin', beer guzzlin', and monster trucks." It airs locally from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On March 15 he and his Austin-based band the Toadliquors headline a ten-artist lineup at the Continental Club in Austin during South by Southwest.

Later this year, *The Mojo Manifesto*, a documentary, is set for release. It will touch on many of the highlights of his 30-year career, including the time in 1989 he and Roper appeared on Fox-TV's Joan Rivers talk show (hosted that night by Arsenio Hall) to sing "Elvis is Everywhere." The audience members were wearing Elvis masks.

I spoke to Nixon (born in Vir-

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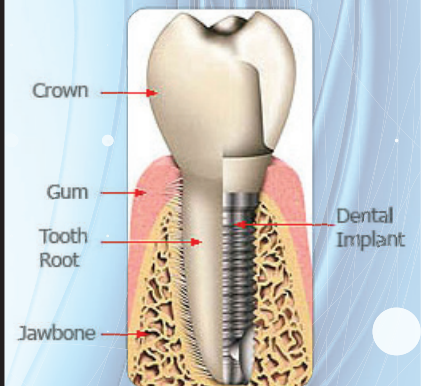
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*Something about Mojo Nixon, an outspoken, Hee Haw-lookin', radical leftist living in rich, staid, conservative Coronado reminds me of Jethro Bodine in Beverly Hills. Does San Diego's premier Bohemian rocker own his own estate?*

I rent. In order for me to own a house in Coronado I'd probably have to kill at least two or three people. I'm kind of behind enemy lines. I'm pretty sure the neighbors don't know I'm here. But if you were to drive around Coronado I'm sure you could pick out my house because of all the stuff on my front porch. My oldest son, 'the Beast,' lives in Cincinnati. He just reproduced, so now I have a granddaughter. I just bought a house there. San Diego is getting kind of expensive but I want to split my time between both places for a while.

*Even more shocking is that you actually were on-air talent/DJ for Clear Channel, known as the poster child for empty, corporate radio, in two separate cities. How did that happen?*

Here in San Diego, no one would hire me. KGB and 91X all believed that Mojo Nixon lived in a van by the river and did crystal meth and Mad Dog 20/20. A friend of mine, Bill Cunning-

ham, who now does national TV, hired me [in 1989] to do a talk show at 700 WWL-AM in Cincinnati. It's like KOGO here. I got fired after three weeks. They wanted a conservative talk show and that wasn't me. I got fired for not hating on Bill Clinton.

to play. I couldn't change things around. At Sirius, I could play any song I wanted and I could also say "motherfucker." The pay was about the same but I had more freedom. Plus, although satellite radio looked sketchy, I would kick myself if this

**In L.A. there was giant pressure on bands to turn out crap. There was no pressure down here.**

So, they hired me to be a sidekick on their morning show on their sister station WEBN-FM. It's like [the] *Dave, Shelly, and Chainsaw* [show] here. That's where I learned the mechanics of radio. How you go into and out of a song.... KGB eventually hired me in 2003 to do afternoons replacing [25-year local rock radio veteran] Jim McInnis. They used him for all they could. If you ever start thinking a corporation gives a shit or cares about you, you're gonna be in big trouble.

*When you left KGB/Clear Channel for Sirius in 2004, wasn't it a risk to give up a sure thing for this struggling satellite-delivered radio service?*

KGB had a very tight playlist. They had a system and they told me exactly what

thing would have succeeded and I didn't take the chance to get onboard. Since then, Sirius combined with XM. Now they have 20 million listeners who each pay \$15 a month. They asked me to be on their Outlaw Country channel [60]. Little Steven Van Zandt was and is the executive producer. I also have a Monday-night NASCAR talk show on Sirius Channel 90 from 7 to 9.... I also had a political talk show on their comedy channel 99. That show is on hiatus right now. It's been the third time that show has been kicked off. It's such a hot potato. It's hard to find somebody in a tie who works at Sirius who would ultimately be responsible for a show called "Lying Cock-suckers — That's What Politicians Are." I did all three

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on three different channels because I thought if I did a sports show, a music show, and a political show, it would be hard of them to get rid of me. I'd be like herpes: there for the duration.

*How did Sirius know about you?*

Jeremy Tepper had a band in New York. We recorded a song together called "UFOs, Big Rigs, and BBQs" when I went there. Little Steven asked him to run this Outlaw channel in 2002. Tepper saw me at South by Southwest and told me I'd be perfect on this new channel. The audience for outlaw country is a relatively small group. It's for rockers who like country and vice versa. If you like Wilco, Waylon, Willie, Graham Parsons, and Johnny Cash, you'll like it. The big three artists in outlaw country are Steve Earle, Lucinda Williams, and Dwight Yoakam. I've interviewed them and everybody I ever wanted to except Bob Dylan. My plan is to have Tom Waits interview him and I'd just sit in the room.

*I saw you play recently with Joey Harris and the Mentals. Some of the people watching you weren't born when you guys played those songs the first time. Those were magic years for local music.*

I was lucky to be around Country Dick and Joey. We were in San Diego, so we could do what we wanted. In L.A., there was giant pressure on bands like X and the Blasters and Los Lobos to turn out crap. There was no pressure down here. No one gave a shit. There was no cocaine-wielding manager down here to screw you up. We were able to develop what we were doing. San Diego is a cover band/military/surfer town. Country Dick was the secret engine that brought all the people together. He was the really good point guard who made

everybody better.

*What about the film The Mojo Manifesto?*

My bass player in the Toadliquors, Earl Freeman, is going through a midlife crisis and he doesn't want to get a job and work in a

cubicle so he's directing the Mojo documentary. He hopes to have it done by the end of the summer. The trailer is already done. It covers everything from when I was young and thin and good looking to now

where I'm old and fat and don't give a shit.

*How many times do Mojo Nixon and the Toadliquors play?*

Like, two or three times a year. We usually don't play unless it's something

special. Last year we played for the Bobblehead Tour. We sold out of all 500 of our Mojo Nixon bobbleheads. We may play for the 30th anniversary of [Austin bar] Hole in the Wall in June. That was where Don Hen-

ley jumped onstage with me to sing "Don Henley Must Die." Last year he said he's been listening to the Outlaw Country channel.... The Hole in the Wall is a tiny place. Maybe it holds 50. ■

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## Dumanis's benefactor

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it received a whistle-blower complaint, it would have the company do an internal investigation. If the agency felt the internal investigation had been "thorough and complete and honest and candid, the likelihood of us independently conducting that review is lessened." In short, companies can have their own law firm investigate them.

Indeed, in 2001 and 2010, the securities agency announced initiatives that would give great latitude to a company investigating itself. Highly respected financial journalists such as Gretchen Morgenson of the *New York Times* and Christopher Matthews of the *Wall Street Journal* have written articles criticizing the federal government for permitting companies to investigate themselves.

Aguirre says this isn't the first time a federal agency didn't do its own investigation of Semptra. In another case, in 2009, one Securities and Exchange Commission official said to another, "Okay, I'm just a little concerned that we are just relying on what [Semptra's counsel] tells us."

The American Bar Association's canon of ethics states, "The lawyer owes entire devotion to the interest of the client." So how can a law firm hired by a company under investigation do anything but exonerate its own client?

Brewer did respond to one critical question. I asked him about the government's practice of not investigating some charges but rather permitting companies to hire a law firm to probe their own potential wrongdoing. Said Brewer, "I am unaware of any governmental agency outsourcing criminal or civil investigations to law firms hired by the entity being investigated."

Hmmm. I have always

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had very serious questions about Bonnie Dumanis. Now I have questions about Robert Brewer. ■

*Contact Don Bauder at 619-546-8529*

## Under the radar

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at Dreamworks Animation, the company responsible for *Shrek*. Another is **Julie Sullivan**, executive vice president and provost at the University of San Diego.

— Matt Potter  
(@sdmattpotter)

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### NEWS TICKER

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**ary 18 and posted March 5 on the court's website, provides a glimpse at the city's new legal strategy when it comes to Filner.**

Tyler and Ragazzino say that they visited Filner at his office in city hall for help expediting benefits for Ragazzino from Veteran's Affairs. Once inside, Filner allegedly made inappropriate comments and began to rub Tyler's arm. Then, according to the lawsuit filed in January of this year, Filner said he would help the veteran in exchange for sexual favors from her nurse.

Now, the city says that, despite the claims, it should not be held liable for Filner's actions.

In regard to the charges of common-law battery and statutory sexual harassment, the city attorney's office feels Filner should shoulder the blame because there is "no causal nexus to Filner's official duties" and because "the misconduct is completely outside the scope of his employment."

The city claims that when making those inappropriate advances, the former mayor was not acting

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in his capacity as mayor but chose to do so himself.

*Dorian Hargrove*

### Deep as a click

Social media "more marketing than mobilization"? While social media may have been the catalyst for launching such events as the "Arab Spring" uprisings, most rumblings of civic activism birthed on the web tend to birth much less tangible end results, a new study co-authored by UCSD sociologist Ken Lewis suggests.

According to a UCSD NewsCenter report, examination of a "Save Darfur Cause" campaign on Facebook launched through *Causes.com*, found that of over 1 million "members" of the cause, 99.76 percent never donated a dime to the effort. More than 72 percent of members did not recruit a single member to "join" the movement, even though the barrier to entry was garnering a single "like" click from a friend.

"The commitment might have been only as deep as a click," Lewis tells NewsCenter, positing that disseminating the idea of reform through social media might be "more marketing than mobilization."

*Dave Rice*

### Woman denies killing mom, but sells her jewelry

Body is found near Barona Indian reservation

Late March 5, a judge ordered Ghazal Jessica Mansury, 42, to stand trial for the murder of her mother, Mehria Mansury, 79.

Testimony during a three-day hearing suggested that Mehria might have been killed as she sat in her favorite chair in front of the TV the night of September 23. Blood stains from the chair, and nearby mail and wall, were all DNA-matched to Mehria.

Daughter Ghazal Mansury lived in the garage of her mother's home on Amulet Street with her

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Ghazal Mansury

boyfriend, Lucio Moreno. Both the daughter and boyfriend were interviewed by investigators; Moreno was released. Moreno was called into court last week to testify, but he pleaded the Fifth Amendment and declined to answer questions.

Both Ghazal Mansury and Moreno have criminal records.

Investigators got two tips to search an area of the Barona Indian reservation. A retired sheriff's deputy named Thomas Bennett volunteered, and after searching all day, on the afternoon of October 2 he spotted a body in a dry gulley near Wildcat Canyon Road. The decomposing body was in a faded nightgown.

Earlier that day, the morning of October 2, a detective followed Ghazal Mansury to a pawn shop, where she left a box of her mother's jewelry. Ghazal was crying and said that her mother "had passed" and that she might need the money from the jewelry for her own "defense," according to witnesses.

Ghazal Mansury was arrested the next day and has been held in Las Colinas women's jail.

*Eva Knott*

### The devil made me do it

Disbarred lawyer knows Satan personally

Two San Diego County lawyers have been disbarred, according to the *Calbar Journal*. John Edward Engel of Carlsbad was disbarred for misappropriating \$57,808.70 of a client's money.

James Wade Stephens of San Diego was disbarred



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after not responding to several Bar requests for information on criminal convictions. In 2009 he was stopped by Border Patrol agents on Interstate 8. There was marijuana and a glass pipe in the car, along with a female passenger who said Stephens had struck her and she feared for her life. Stephens told the Border Patrol agent, "You're a piece of sh\*t cop who doesn't know the f\*\*\*ing law." When a court awarded his ex-wife his house and its contents, he yelled "F\*\*\* this sh\*t" in court and claimed she was possessed by Satan.

Don Bauder

## Utilities commission shows inbred corruption

CPUC is not your friend; gets revenge on San Diego attorney

Over a period of several years, San Diego Gas & Electric cozied up to its buddies at the California Public Utilities Commission, which cares about utility profits but not about ratepayer fairness.

San Diego attorney Mike Aguirre took up the cause for San Diego ratepayers. He battled with pro-utility administrative law judges. He was able to block SDG&E's disingenuous attempt to misrepresent the mission: the utility kept insisting it only wanted indemnifica-

tion for future fires, but as the fine print revealed, it really wanted coverage for the 2007 fires, for which it was found responsible. A division of the CPUC had pointed the finger at SDG&E for negligence in those fires.

Also, Southern California Edison (SCE), Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E), and SDG&E claimed there was an insurance crisis. Aguirre showed there was no such crisis. SCE and PG&E, realizing the truth, backed down, leaving SDG&E standing there naked.

After Aguirre caught SDG&E in these ruses, the CPUC reluctantly sided with Aguirre, saving San Diego ratepayers millions of dollars.

On March 6, the CPUC got its revenge. Aguirre had asked for \$224,545 as costs of his work on the case, called intervenor fees. So, the CPUC refused to give Aguirre one penny. The chief administrative law judge claimed that Aguirre did not make "a substantial contribution to the decision."

The truth is exactly the reverse of that. The CPUC administrative judge said Aguirre was "obstructive, rather than helpful." That is the key. The CPUC wants intervenors to play ball, to give it deference, reverence. It deserves nothing of the sort.

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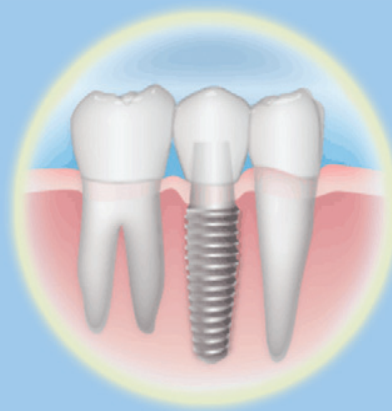
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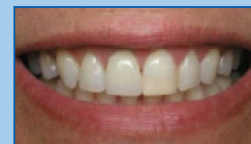
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arrested for nothing, then beat up and abused by the police and judges and finally thrown in La Veinte (the jail in the 20 de Noviembre neighborhood) for a petty crime or no crime at all.

CARLOS BEY

## SUNSET CLIFFS

### All-night parties and graffiti at the cliffs

#### Vandalism and recent teen attack have locals wondering

Following a month that saw a violent carjacking and excessive tagging, residents of the normally quiet neighborhood of Sunset Cliffs have been left to wonder whether urban blight is going to be a persistent problem at their scenic perch at the edge of Point Loma.

On the evening of February 8, a 17-year-old male was allegedly pulled from his car and beaten in the dirt parking lot of Sunset Cliffs Park, located just south of Ladera Street. Between six and eight unknown assailants in their 20s, male and female, drove away with the boy's car, then ditched it around the corner, indicating theft was not their primary motive.

Around the same time, a spate of graffiti appeared on the sidewalk along the northeast

corner of Ladera at Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. The tagging included several monikers spray-painted in black by several different hands, including (as best can be determined) "FA\$TCASH," "Korean TCFX," and "Howler." The San Diego Police Department's gangs division does maintain a database of known taggers, but three calls placed to SDPD's Graffiti Strike Force were not returned.

What happens following the park's sunsets has become a concern. Last year, dawn-patrol surfers discovered an all-night dance party and graffiti at one of the low-tide beaches located at the base of the cliffs.

Given the number of revelers frequenting O.B. bars on a Friday or Saturday night, official presence of city park rangers and police is presumably thin at the Sunset Cliff's parking lot during these hours.

IAN ANDERSON

## EMBARCADERO

### Venezuelans unite

#### Peaceful protest over injustice back home

On Wednesday, March 5, a group of Venezuelan citizens and sympathizers gathered for a peaceful protest at Ruocco Park in downtown San Diego. The demonstration — to express discontent with the current political crisis in Venezuela — started at around 6 p.m.

"I am here supporting Venezuela with the page 'SOS Venezuela San Diego,'" said Lybia Guevara. "We are here supporting our people because the government is killing them."

"There is a lack of understanding within the international community," stated Venezuelan journalist Leo Rivera. "They don't know what it is going on. But let me tell you, human rights have been violated. We are not allowed to express ourselves as freely as we would if we really were in a democracy."

"I didn't know anything about the struggle in Venezuela until I saw...my friend posting on his Facebook about the struggles and violations," stated an American sympathizer. "If we don't do something with the censorship going on in Venezuela, then, no one else will."

Demonstrators decried the killing, torturing, and jailing of students and protesters that have been taking place in Venezuelan



Local Venezuelans and others joined on March 5 to rail against their unjust government.

cities during the past few weeks. People are expressing their discontent with a regime that has been in power for 15 years. The government has tried to impose a Marxist agenda. As a result, the country's many problems have been exacerbated.

At the end of the demonstration, participants prayed and asked for a personal wish for Venezuela. Small white balloons were released into the sky.

"Everybody please make a wish together at the same time," said an organizer. "A wish for Venezuela. Peace for Venezuela. Love for Venezuela. And freedom for Venezuela..."

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protests, and potential sponsors would be pulling ads. So, I'm sure there was no concern in attacking us "greedy wretches."

What if folks become panicked about the current water situation — which is nothing to laugh at either — and follow your absurd suggestion? People have overreacted over less suggested violence.

Considering how folks behave when they come up during snows, and the damage they cause to private property, it would not be a stretch to believe how they would behave for water. Perhaps the next article should talk about how the "destructive flatlanders" behave — but of course, there is no satire there. We enjoy their patronage, but not their destructiveness.

We would like to see an apology in a future issue regarding the call to violence and your por-

trayal of the people in the backcountry.

Pat Sheridan  
Pine Valley

Walter Mencken responds:

It might also be considered a touch outrageous to suggest that "destructive flatlanders" are such credulous barbarians that they would commit murder based on a newspaper article about underground water. However, if you really do fear their barbaric wrath, then you should definitely warn your neighbors to stop boasting to the press about how much water they have. There's a drought on, you know.

### Setting Boundaries

I wish to respond to the recent letter of Mr. Ross Lopez from the January 30 issue, and the article regarding University Heights boundaries from January 16. (Neighborhood News: "Who Cares About Community Boundaries?")

The Reader article proved to be one-sided. The

reporter, David Batterson, did not meet with the University Heights Community Association (UHCA), and never responded to numerous voicemails which I left for him.

Mr. Lopez is in error on several counts in his response. Our current boundaries were not randomly chosen by a small group of people. These boundaries were based upon widely accepted area designations at the time.

An article in the *Union-Tribune* dated November 29, 1983, discussed the fluidity of boundaries throughout the city, and talked specifically about University Heights. It noted that University Heights had been extensive at one time, but by 1983 the widely held belief was that it had an easterly boundary at Texas Street.

When the residents of the current University Heights united to form its own neighborhood group, it used the Texas Street

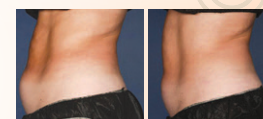
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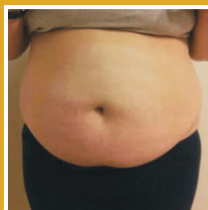
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boundary after discussion with the then-very-active Normal Heights Community Association. At the time, city maps listed the area between Texas Street and Boundary Street as Normal Heights, and the Normal Heights Community Association oversaw the governance of the area.

Once the group chose the boundaries, they approached the Greater North Park Planning Committee — the same group that Ms. Granowitz now heads. That group approved the boundaries and voted September 18, 1984 to place street signs at the borders, including along Texas Street, to solidify the neighborhood. The GNPPC has used those boundaries for the past 30 years.

The current wish to expand those boundaries appears to be tied to the UHCA desire to remove ourselves from the oversight of the GNPPC.

Mr. Lopez stated that Ms. Vicki Burgess of the SD Development Services recognizes the disputed area as being University Heights. When we contacted that office to verify that statement we were told that Ms. Burgess would not be in any position to provide any type of determination on neighborhood boundaries since that is not her area of expertise. She said that she had not made any statements regarding this issue.

It should be noted that Mr. Lopez and other area residents had been hoping to create a separate neighborhood known as "BeHi," which is shorthand for Between the Heights. He and others worked diligently for several years to accomplish that goal. Only recently, when it appeared that Uptown Planners would become the sole governing body for the University Heights area, has the push to become part of University Heights been the main objective of

the group.

It's my understanding that Mr. Lopez and his neighbors could designate themselves a self-contained separate community with any name they choose. In doing so they could continue the close relationship they share with the GNPPC and Ms. Granowitz.

Our main objective at UHCA is to resolve the matter of being a united community with the current established boundaries governed by one planning board, the Uptown Planners. Our efforts are focused to that end.

Bernie Horan  
President, UHCA

### So-Called Farm-to-Table

Would you consider doing more restaurant reviews north of Encinitas? Every time I read the reviews I see nothing but Old Town, North Park, Hillcrest, etc., and nothing to the far north. What gives?

Oh, and I want to see all these so-called farm-to-table operations. Do they all really have their own farms? I'm calling bullshit on them. There are only a couple or so that are really doing it the right way. You might think of doing an article on that. Stone is one, and Bistro West is another.

Mongo  
Oceanside

### Comments from Reader website

*Comments are not edited for spelling, punctuation, or*

### Diary of a Diva "Move On"

**Published February 27**

Thanks for writing. This is an interesting take on the subject of cheating. I also applaud you for being a true friend and giving him an honest perspective.

*By Ranmali Rodrigo, February 28 @ 12:27 p.m.*

### Cover Story

**"Happy Hour Guide 2014"**  
**Published March 5**

Between 1975 and 86 happy hour food was all

free. the crew use to go to all of them — this article is about going to happy hour and pay. now who is happy about that.

*By Jim White, March 5 @ 1:35 p.m.*

### Cover Story

**"Laughing My Way Out of the Gutter"**

**Published February 27**

I too was homeless, and I was always appreciative of a bed, or my car. I am still struggling with my negativity, your story has given me hope. Thank you for your story.

*By Irene Santana Wiedenhoft, March 2 @ 10:39 a.m.*

### Blog Diego

**"How to Find the Perfect Dog-Walker"**

**Published February 27**

I laughed at this, FIRST. Proud of SDR having such an article. UNTIL I read of endorsement, rather than this be an entire creation from SDR. What (type of) San Diegan does not have commitment to their pet anymore? The type that can't put commitment in, after her/his working hours — is that the only type? And/or because of having children?? Then why not just one or the other??? Overall, humans (that comes originally from apes) are more committed to these dogs (that originally come from wolves) -- rather than their own human species. As pets are not judged by age, like humans age.

*By viewer, February 28 @ 12:14 p.m.*

Key questions: how much are you charged for how much time spent walking the dog? All the folderol has nothing to do with exercising the animal.

*By monaghan, February 28 @ 8:38 p.m.*

### Theater Review

**"What Beliefs"**

**Published February 26**

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*By Colleen Finnegan, February 26 @ 3:10 p.m.*

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**WHERE:** San Diego Air and Space Museum, 2001 Pan American Plaza, Balboa Park. 619-234-8291; [sandiegoairandspace.org](http://sandiegoairandspace.org)

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**WHEN:** 7 p.m.

**WHERE:** D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 858-456-1800; [dgwillsbooks.com](http://dgwillsbooks.com)

**WHERE:** Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado, Balboa Park. [info@cnpsd.org](mailto:info@cnpsd.org); [cnpsd.org/program.html](http://cnpsd.org/program.html)

## Wednesday | 19

### MUSHROOM SCIENCE

Play inside of Mol\_d — the museum's one-of-a-kind building-block environment made of fungi. The artist behind Mol\_d has discovered a method of growing mushrooms in molds and curing them so they provide organic and durable fun. Also, explore mushroom species by creating mushroom stamp prints and enjoy a mushroom-tea tasting. \$10.

## Tuesday | 18

### SAVE OUR BEES

This presentation will focus on the diversity, natural history, and conservation of native bee species in San Diego. Keng-Lou James Hung is an insect ecologist who has developed a passion for the ecology and conservation of native plants through his recent work on plant-pollinator interaction.

**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.



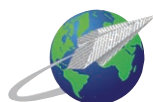
**WHEN:** Noon to 2 p.m.

**WHERE:** The New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue, East Village. 619-233-8792; [thinkplaycreate.org](http://thinkplaycreate.org)



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*A mystical ambiance endures, as if the monks that lived here three centuries ago imbued the site with an ethereal power.*

### Mystical Glendalough, Ireland

By Derek Ray

As I walked near the mist-shrouded lakes beyond the ruins of the Glendalough monastery, it was easy to imagine there were magical creatures just beyond my field of vision. A misty morning stroll past the monastery along the fields and lakes of Glendalough enchants the imagination and may well conjure up visions of assorted unearthly sprites.

A mystical ambiance endures, as if the monks that lived here three centuries ago imbued the site with an ethereal power that hovers over the ruins, hills, and lakes. In the early morning and late afternoon, once the crowds have dwindled, there's a quietness here that is conducive to serene contemplation.

Nestled in the Wicklow Mountains (the word Glendalough itself means "valley of two lakes"), Glendalough was originally founded by St. Kevin in the 6th Century. It is said that as a boy Kevin bonded with the animals of the area in a manner reminiscent of St. Francis and went to live in the hollow of a tree. He eventually attracted a small group of ascetic followers to commune with God in the remote outpost. This sowed the seeds for a burgeoning monastic community.

Glendalough flourished as one of the leading monasteries and centers for learning in Ireland until the 13th Century. The cathedral at Glendalough, constructed between the 10th and 13th centuries, was the largest building on the site. Ruins of St. Kieran's Church and St. Kevin's Church remain, along with a reconstruction of the Priest's House. The most recognizable landmark at Glendalough is the 110-foot-tall round tower, a refuge in medieval times in case of an attack. The old graveyard on the site contributes to the mystical atmosphere.

There are two lakes at Glendalough, the Lower Lake and Upper Lake. The visitors' center and most of the ruins are closer to the Lower Lake, but hiking trails connect the two lakes for a worthwhile stroll.

I recommend Glendalough as a choice for one's first night in Ireland. I stayed in the Glendalough Hotel — comfortable, affordable, and conveniently located adjacent to the ruins.

### Hoppy trails in Austin

By Johnny Caito

It's no surprise to anyone that Austin, Texas, is a hip destination, boasting one of the best music scenes in the country, fantastic barbecue, and the University of Texas.

I was aware of all of this prior to my visit, but what may have surprised me the most was their thriving craft-beer culture. Not only does the city offer some fantastic local brews, they also have some incredible beer bars. I guess my expectation was that there would be a couple of decent beers on tap, but what I found in the places I visited were stellar taps.

My voyage to finding the best beers in Austin started at the Ginger Man. It

was a place I had looked up and been to in New York City, so I assumed it would be pretty similar. As soon as I walked in, I knew right away that it was definitely part of the same chain: dark wood throughout, some tables, and about 50 taps. I sat down and asked for the best "local" IPA they had, and it was suggested to try Stash from Independence Brewing Co.

I took my first sip. It wasn't anything over-the-top special, but it was a good start for Austin.

I stayed, sipped my brew and had a sausage before heading out. Prior to leaving, I asked the woman behind the bar if she had any good recommendations. She pointed me in the direction of Easy Tiger.

Easy Tiger is located at the far eastern section of 6th Street (the main hub for bar-hopping). The entrance takes you directly into a street-level bakery before descending a flight of stairs into a cellar-like room. I was surprised by the impressive list of taps, great sausages, and friendly, helpful barkeeps.

Easy Tiger served me an excellent American-brewed pilsner — Hans Pils, brewed by Real Ale Brewing (located just outside of Austin in Blanco, TX).



University of Texas tower, lit up at night

It had a great hop character to it, was easy-drinking, and definitely one of my favorite brews of the weekend. It's rare that I'll order a pilsner, but I could not get enough of this one. Before exiting, I once again asked for suggestions on where to head next and was pointed in the direction of Rainey Street.

Rainey Street was a cool spot and my favorite part of Austin. The street is lined with old cottage-style houses that were bought out, renovated, and turned into restaurants and bars. I had excellent sausage and beers at Bangers Sausage House and Beer Garden, which boasts about 100 taps from all over. This was beer heaven: tons of outdoor picnic tables, cool lighting, great beer, friendly people. I was beginning to love Austin. I had entered my happy zone.

### Other Adventures



jcportillo: Machu Picchu, Peru. 2013



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### BOW WILLOW TO MOUNTAIN PALM SPRINGS

Hike from a Kumeyaay seasonal village site to an elephant tree "forest" and palm groves.

**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 106 miles. Allow 2 hours (Anza-Borrego Desert State Park). From CA-163N take I-8E, exiting on the Imperial Hwy at Ocotillo, after 88 miles. Turn north on SR-2 (Imperial Hwy), and drive 16.5 miles to milepost 48 and look for a turnoff on the left (west) for Bow Willow Campground (signed). Drive 1.6 miles to the campground. There is a charge for overnight use of one of the 16 campsites at the Bow Willow Campground but not for day-use. Drinking water sometimes is available, but it was not in the Fall-Winter of 2013-'14. Bring your own water in case. Continue to the western-most campsites and park.

**Hiking length:** 4-mile loop. **Difficulty:** Moderately easy, mostly over well-marked trails, though the last 0.5 mile may require some simple route finding. Elevation gain/loss 400 feet. Trekking poles can provide some stability on steep portions of the trail. Carry plenty of water.



The Torote Bowl is known for its stand of elephant trees, a plant native to Baja but rare in California.

The present Bow Willow Campground was the site of a large seasonal Kumeyaay village. Many trails radiate out from the campground area, making it a choice staging area for adventure. One trail heads into the Laguna Mountains while another leads to a historic rock house, a remnant of when cattlemen

roamed these hills. Still another trail, the one described here, leads to the beautiful palm oases at Mountain Palm Springs. En route, there is an opportunity to visit the elephant tree "forest" at Torote Bowl, with its dramatic views east to the Carrizo Badlands and marsh.

Start walking northwest from the

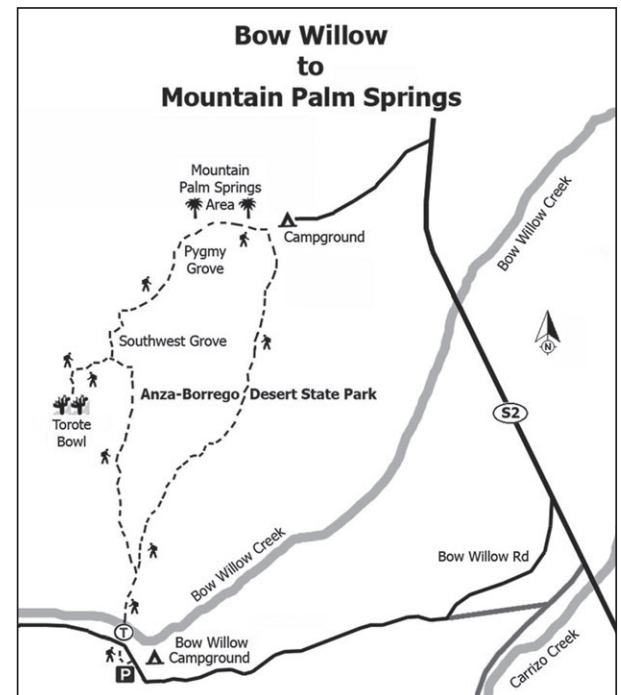
campground, crossing the wide, sandy Bow Willow Creek wash. Look for weathered 4"x4" posts with yellow tops that mark the trail. An unpainted sign identifies this as the Mountain Palm Springs Trail, and a sign about 0.3 mile from the campground marks the direction for the Southwest Grove and the Torote Bowl. While crossing the 0.7 mile-wide Bow Willow Creek wash, note the widely spaced desert willow, mesquite, smoke, and ironwood trees, which may be in bloom. If the rains have been favorable, there also may be a carpet of colorful annual wildflowers that could include purple mat, desert phacelia, Bigelow's monkeyflower, chia, and bajada lupine. The trail proceeds up the hillside on the north side of the wash, opening up some grand vistas as you gain elevation. At a fork in the trail, take the left branch to proceed to Torote Bowl, about half

a mile ahead.

The Torote Bowl is the upper end of an unnamed canyon and is home to at least 15 large (for an elephant tree) torote, as the elephant tree is known in Spanish. Although rare in the United States, the elephant tree (*Bursera microphylla*) is common in Baja California. This is one of the largest concentrated "herds" of elephant trees in the Anza-Borrego area and is well worth the hike to view this unusual plant that has a swollen trunk reminiscent of its namesake.

The view from Torote Bowl out to the Carrizo Badlands and marsh is not to be missed and is another reason to take this short side-trip. After examining the elephant trees and taking in the view, return to the trail junction and take the signed trail to the Southwest Grove of palms in Mountain Palm Springs, 1.9 miles from Bow Willow. This large well-watered palm grove offers shade and a cool respite from the desert sun.

At this point, there are two options. Either head back the same way for a slightly less than 4 miles out-and-back hike, or take the well-worn trail east from the Southwest Grove toward the Mountain Palm Springs primitive campground for more adventure. There are six major palm groves in the Mountain Palm Springs area plus many other scattered palms wherever water nears the surface, opening up many opportunities for further exploration. However, the route described here assumes further



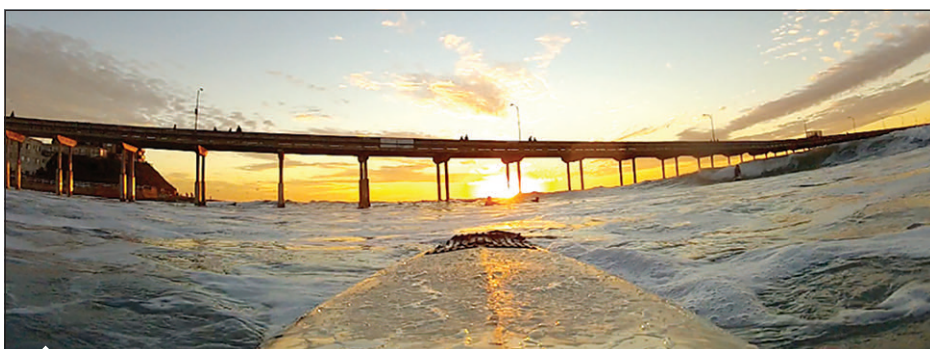
exploration will be left for another day.

To head back to Bow Willow Campground, find a well-used but unsigned trail leading south up a small gully shortly before arriving at the Mountain Palm Springs trailhead parking area. Following this trail requires close attention, but it is marked with frequent ducks, and it is easy walking through the Sonoran scrub. If the trail is lost, just keep walking west-southwest un-

til Bow Willow Campground comes into view.

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

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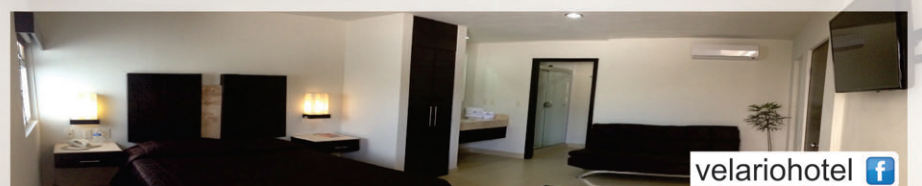
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**Memories in the Making Art Auction** An art auction to benefit the Alzheimer's Association. The evening will include live and silent auction of artwork created by people with dementia and local professional community artists. Contact: Caroline Harwood, [charwood@alz.org](mailto:charwood@alz.org) or 858-966-3307. Friday, March 14, 6pm; Fairbanks Ranch Country Club, 15150 San Dieguito Road. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

**Personal Narratives: Gallery Talks by the Artists** Artists: Richard Burkett, Maryann Luera, Seth Papac, and Neil Shigley. An evening of lively artists' talks presented in conjunction with the current exhibition Personal Narratives. You will have an opportunity to

view the exhibition before the talks, present questions, and mix and mingle afterward. The exhibition and events are free and open to the public. Thursday, March 13, 6pm; **free**. SDSU Downtown Gallery, 725 W. Broadway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Snoopy Art Exhibition** The Chuck Jones Gallery will be host to special guest Lee Mendelson. Along with artwork available for purchase, Mr. Mendelson will be answering questions and regaling guests with stories about his experiences putting together all of the famed Snoopy television specials. Mr. Mendelson's first special was A *Charlie Brown Christmas* in 1965. Guests must RSVP to attend: 619-294-9880. Saturday, March 15, 6pm; **free**. Chuck Jones Gallery, 232 5th Ave. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

BOOK SIGNINGS

**Book Signing and Photography Exhibit** Alyscia Cunningham is a professional photographer based in Washington D.C. who comes from a family full of multi-talented artists. Raised in Queens, New York, she earned degrees in photography and web design from Montgomery College. As an author and accomplished photographer, Alyscia has contributed to National Geographic, the Discovery Channel, America Online, and the Smithsonian Institution. Her work has been published in *The Best of Photography*, *Beauty Around Us*, *Endless Journeys*, and *Homes of Color Magazine*. Sunday, March 16, 5pm; WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Caitlin Rother** New York Times bestselling author Caitlin Rother will discuss and sign her latest true crime thriller *I'll Take Care of You*, the story behind the murder of multimillionaire entrepreneur Bill McLaughlin of Newport Beach by his femme fatale fiancée, Nanette Johnston Packard, and her NFL-linebacker lover, Eric Naposki.

Saturday, March 15, 3pm; **free**. La Mesa police station, 8085 University Ave., La Mesa, 91942

**Cheryl Samuels** *Destiny* tells the story of fraternal twins Richard and Rachel, who are separated as toddlers and raised apart. Reunited at age 18, they try to discover the mystery behind the accident that separated them. Thursday, March 13, 6:30pm; **free**. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Mira Mesa, 10775 Westview Parkway. (MIRA MESA)

**ICE-X '86: Freezing the Cold War** Local author, Len Martini, shares his experience in a secret mission. He will be signing copies of his book, which details real life events that took place on this mission. A short film will be shown. 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 torpedoes from the surface of the Arctic ice pack. Thursday, March 13, 5:30pm; **free**. Bay Books, 1029 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

**Kurt Koontz: A Million Steps** Author Kurt Koontz will talk about his book *A Million Steps*, based on his experience of the 500-mile El Camino de Santiago journey, the Spanish pilgrimage route dating from medieval times. Those million steps compelled him to write about that life-changing adventure when he returned home. Thursday, March 13, 6pm; **free**. Rancho San Diego Library, 11555 Via Rancho San Diego. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

**Queerography: Intimate Expressions of Queer Culture** Queerography: Intimate Expressions of Queer Culture Tokyo, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. Photography by Sway. From the alluring fetish culture and kinky love hotels of Tokyo to the glittery drag clubs and pride parades of Hong Kong, Queerography takes us on a journey deep inside the exciting world of Queer Asia. Artist Talk: Behind the scenes with the artist, Q&A, 6-7pm. Gallery Reception: Book signing, art exhibition,

6-9pm. Sway is a queer femme photographer creating interactive and collaborative images exploring sexuality, gender, and desire across cultural and world boundaries. Her unique genre of queer photography includes LGBT, drag, fetish, performance, sexwork, genderqueer, and everyone else who feels limited by society's binary norms. Saturday, March 15, 6pm; **free**. Bamboo Lounge, 1475 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**How to Play Piano by Ear** Do you feel like you can't play without sheet music? Want to be the life of the party? Ken "The Professor" will teach us his tricks for playing popular songs and having more fun at the piano. Call 858-586-7000 x2 to reserve your free seats. Saturday, March 15, 10am; **free**. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

**Oilcloth Clutch Workshop and a Movie** Join us for an afternoon of crafting and a movie. You'll get to make your own oilcloth clutch. Choose from 40 patterns of oilcloth. Saturday, March 15, 12pm; 20. Casa Artelexia, 2419 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Painting & Vino Couples Event: Tree of Happiness** Recreate "Tree of Happiness" while sipping wine or cocktails. Supplies (canvas, paints, brushes, apron) included. No experience necessary. Registration required. Save \$10 with promo code 98BOT14. Sunday, March 16, 1pm; \$45. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Raw Food Prep: Living on the Veg** Learn how to make flavorful and simple raw vegan salad dressings and sauces using only the finest in farm fresh local produce and the highest quality in organic products. Take your greens to whole a different planet of taste with creatively bold recipes with chef Matthew. He

will instruct, inform, and serve you plate after plate of delicious raw goodness while you learn, eat, and be in great company with this raw food preparation class and dinner. Info: [chefmatthewpurnell@yahoo.com](mailto:chefmatthewpurnell@yahoo.com). Saturday, March 15, 1pm; \$30. Center for a Healthy Lifestyle, 533 Lomas Santa Fe Drive (behind Boys & Girls Club). (SOLANA BEACH)

COMEDY

**Michael Che** Named one of *Rolling Stone's* "50 Funniest People," Buzzfeed's "50 Hottest Men in Comedy," and *Variety's* "Top 10 Comics to Watch." Thursday, March 13, 8pm; Friday, March 14, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, March 15, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$22. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Steven Garza and Dallas McLaughlin** Comedy in Ocean Beach. Friday, March 14, 6pm; \$5. 21 and up. Winstons, 1921 Bacon Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

**Talent Show** Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners. Proceeds go to SDCC's counseling scholarships. Info: 619-341-0051 or [tward@sdccd.edu](mailto:tward@sdccd.edu). Saturday, March 15, 7pm; \$10-\$12. Saville Theatre at San Diego City College, 14th and C Street. (CITY COLLEGE)

DANCE

**Argentine Tango with Colette** Learn Tango now! Take a first free class Monday, March 17 at 7pm or Wednesday, March 19 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 [tangoWITHcolette.com](http://tangoWITHcolette.com) and call today: 514-726-5567. 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio #106. (POINT LOMA)

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**The PGK Dance Project** A mix of world premiers, reinvented works, and live music. Combining the talents of five choreographers from across the nation, audiences will be guided through an evening of great dance. Celebrating PGK's 20th year creating and presenting quality professional dance and the five-year anniversary of our innovative San Diego Dances platform, performances feature the stellar dancers of The PGK Dance Project and guest artists Viviana Alcazar and Julio Velazquez performing the work of choreographers who represent a rich variety of styles and cultures. Friday, March 14, 7:30pm; Saturday, March 15, 7:30pm; \$13-\$20. You Are Here, 811 25th Street. (GOLDEN HILL)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

**The Apology by Plato** Del Mar Great Books Reading & Discussion Group will discuss a selection from *The Apology* by Plato. Friday, March 14, 6:45pm; **free**. 18 and up. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Del Mar, 12835 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

**Escondido Democrats Discuss** The Saturday, March 15 meeting of Escondido Democrats will deal with a proposal to change Escondido to a charter city. The speaker will be Kyle Krahel-Frolander, a Community Outreach Coordinator for Smart Cities Prevail, a California non-profit that provides infor-

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## FOOD & DRINK

**Beer vs. Wine** It's the battle of the foodies: which goes better with cheese, beer or wine? Put your tastebuds to the test, plus learn why certain suds and great grapes work well with certain cheeses. Sunday, March 16, 6pm; \$60. 21 and up. Venissimo at Headquarters, 789 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Chocolate and Cheese Tasting** The idea of pairing cheese and chocolate may initially confuse — that is, until the first bite. These two decadent foods are sinfully and undeniably perfect together. Thursday, March 13, 6:30pm; \$45. 18 and up. Flower Hill Promenade, 2670 Via de la Valle. (DEL MAR)

**Cooking Class: Authentic Pizza** Have you ever wanted to learn how to make pizza in the authentic style from the renowned city of Napoli? How about a tasty Sfinzione from Sicily; Focaccia from Liguria? Here is your perfect opportunity! Pizza chef Brian will guide you through each step, starting with making the dough from scratch. Each student will take home extra dough to show off their pizza making skills that evening at home! The fun starts at 10:30am at Solare with an Italian-style coffee of your choice and a pastry. Italian wine is served for students interested in cooking with wine. Limit of ten. Contact us for details. Saturday, March 15, 10:30am; Solare Ristorante Lounge, 2820 Roosevelt Road, NTC Promenade. (LIBERTY STATION)

**Culinary Historians of San Diego** Culinary Historians of San Diego will feature Philip Dobard of SoFAB on the ninth-floor Event Suite. Dobard will address the

subject of the great complexity of world food, drink, and culture as seen through the eyes of Southern cuisine. Dobard is vice-president of SoFAB which is based in New Orleans and now Los Angeles. The organization houses the Southern Food and Beverage Museum, the Museum of the American Cocktail, the SoFAB Center for Food Law, Policy & Culture and SoFAB Media, of which Dobard is director. The institute produces the Farm to Table International Symposium and the CULINARIA Query & Lecture Series. Saturday, March 15, 10:30am; **free**. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Gallagher's St. Patricks Day Festival** Pints of Guinness, green beer, food, live bands, and leprechauns. We will be serving the most talked about item each year, our homemade corned beef plates. The best in music California has to offer in one pub. Come in, toast, cheer, shout, and sing along, 'cause it gets wild! Monday, March 17, noon. Gallagher's Pub, 5046 Newport Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

**Opening Night Party** After watching one of four great San Diego premieres (*Espancio Interior*, *Que le Dijeste a Dios*, *Violet*, *Roa*), please join us for an opening celebration. Live music by Afro Jazzics, DJ Bob Green, one hosted sangria (10pm-11pm), tapas, and lots of fun. Celebrities and filmmakers from opening night films will be in attendance for meet and greet. Thursday, March 13, 9pm; \$20-\$25. 21 and up. Sevilla, 353 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**St. Patrick's Day at Monkey Paw** St. Patrick's Day is one of our favorite drinking days of each year, and despite it falling on a Monday we plan to drink and eat like it's a true holiday. There will be a Car Bombs cask of Down's Family on the engine as well as food specials and plenty of other great drafts. Wear some green and smoke some green because we won't be drinking anything green here! Monday, March 17, noon. Monkey Paw, 805 16th Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**St. Patty's Day Pancake Breakfast** Pacific Beach Middle School Music Department Fundraiser. All proceeds benefit the school's music program. All-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, milk, OJ, and coffee. In the school's lunch court.

## Rhyme & Verse

Tanager

A poem by Billy Collins

If only I had not listened to the piece  
on the morning radio about the former asylum  
whose inmates were kept busy  
at wooden benches in a workshop  
making leather collars and wristbands  
that would later be used to restrain them.  
And if only that had not reminded me,  
as I stood facing the bathroom mirror,  
of the new state prison whose bricks had been set  
by prisoners trucked in from the old prison,  
how sweet and free of static my walk  
would have been along the upland trail.

Nothing to spoil the purity of the ascent —  
the early sun, wafer-white,  
breaking over the jagged crest of that ridge,  
a bird with a bright-orange chest  
flitting from branch to branch with its mate,  
and a solitary coyote that stopped in its tracks  
to regard me, then moved on.

Plus the cottonwood fluff snowing sideways  
and after I stood still for a while,  
the coyote appearing again in the distance  
before vanishing in the scrub for good.  
That's the kind of walk it might have been.



Billy Collins's poems tend to be perfectly clear, which sets him somewhat outside the mainstream of American poetry. His poems also tend to be entertaining, clever, and often highly amusing. The poet Alice Fulton has commented that "Billy Collins puts the 'fun' back in profundity." But this poem shows a different aspect of his poetic skill. Collins was named U.S. Poet

Laureate in 2001 and held that position until 2003. He was Poet Laureate for the State of New York from 2004 until 2006. "Tanager" is one of Collins's recent poems and has not yet appeared in any of his collections, the most recent of which is *Aimless Love: New and Selected Poems*, published by Random House in 2013. "Tanager" originally appeared this past October in *The New Yorker* and is reprinted here with permission.

Find more poetry online at [SDreader.com/poetry](http://SDreader.com/poetry)

Saturday, March 15, 9am; \$6. Pacific Beach Middle School, 4676 Ingraham Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Stop Shop and Roll at Modern Times Beer** Stop Shop and Roll is a fashion boutique on wheels. I stop...you shop! We bring the unique shopping experience to your local farmers markets, home party, office event, and large festivals in San Diego. Modern Times will be hosting the party with vendors and craft beer. Stop Shop and Roll will be open from noon-9pm to shop all day. Be sure to try out the tasty local brews at Modern Times, delectable food, fashionable shopping, and a photo booth with fun props for great memories. We will also be hosting the Dress for Success charity. Bring a new or excellent condition personal accessory (jewelry set, handbag, shoes, etc.) to donate to the charity and receive 20% off your purchase at participating vendors. Drop off times are from noon-9pm the day of event. Saturday, March 15, 4pm; **free**. Modern Times Brewery, 3725 Greenwood Street. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

**Your Lucky Day Beer and Cheese Pairing** We are teaming up with the fine folks at Brothers Provisions for a great cheese and beer pairing, with a focus on our more malt forward beers including

Brown Ale, Oatmeal Stout, and a Trail Crew offering. Ticket include three 4 oz pours of Benchmark Beer each matched with a cheese. Sunday, March 16, 12pm; \$13. 21 and up. Benchmark Brewing Co., 6190 Fairmount Ave., Suite G. (GRANTVILLE)

## FOR KIDS

**2014 Paper Airplane Festival** As part of Balboa Park's Science Family Day at the San Diego Air & Space Museum, visitors can learn to make paper airplanes under expert guidance and then participate in a mass launch at 2 pm. Also, interactive opportunities with a Giant Electric Giraffe and a flying quadcopter demonstration. Children 12 and under are free with paid adult; adult discount coupons available. Explore our Ripley's Believe It or Not! special exhibition for an additional \$5. Sunday, March 16, 11am; **free**-\$23. San Diego Air and Space Museum, 2001 Pan American Plaza. (BALBOA PARK)

**Festival of Science & Engineering** The sixth annual San Diego Festival of Science & Engineering features a week of interactive demonstrations, hands-on activities, and speakers to engage kids and

families in science, technology, engineering, and math. For kids in kindergarten through 12th grade, but everyone is welcome. Festival Week: March 15 to 21. Info: 858-455-0300. Saturday, March 15, 10am; Sunday, March 16, 10am; **free**. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Mainly Mozart Youth Orchestra** Mainly Mozart Youth Orchestra will perform "Celtic Tunes." Sunday, March 16, 6pm; New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

**ScholarShare's Toddler Time: Puppet Play** Learn how to make playful "finger food" puppets during this month's Toddler Time. Use colorful paper, crayons, and fun actions to make a pea pod talk or a piece of lettuce dance! Ages 4 and under. Friday, March 14, 10:30am; New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

**TSRI Jazz Toot Suite For Music Education** The event will include Student Contest Performances (Maurice Andre & Claude Bolling's "Toot Suite"), as well as a concert and public jam session featuring the Danny Green Quartet, with Green (piano), Rob Thorsen (bass), Matt Taylor (drums), and Michael Timson (trumpet). Other performers include Gilbert Castellanos (trum-

pet), Allison Adams Tucker (vocal), Calvin Price (trumpet), the Saxations, Pitch Michael, and more. Contest Judges include Claudia Russel of 88.3 Jazz, Gilbert Castellanos, Calvin Price, and Les Kepics. All proceeds will be donated to school music programs in Poway, Rancho Bernardo, 4S Ranch, Scripps Ranch, and San Diego Unified. Saturday, March 15, 2pm; \$10-\$12. Auditorium at the Scripps Research Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

## LECTURES

**Architecture of the Exposition Buildings** Friends of San Diego Architecture continues its lecture series on the birth of the Panama-California Exposition with Milford Wayne Donaldson, FAIA. Donaldson will speak on "The Architecture of the Exposition Buildings 1914." Specializing in historic renovation and adaptive reuse of existing structures, Wayne is well-known for his restoration of Balboa Park buildings and his award for the reconstruction of the House of Hospitality in 1997. Retiring as California State Historic Preservation Officer in 2012, he continues to serve as chair of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation and is involved in preservation activities throughout California. Saturday, March 15, 9:30am; **free**-\$5. NewSchool of Architecture and Design, 1249 F Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Bio-Swales and Bio-Retention in La Mesa** Discuss the county's and city of San Diego's newest design requirements for bio-swales and detention basins, how to design, build, and maintain successful bio-retention areas, and more. Spend an afternoon with a multi-disciplinary audience and speakers, including city agencies, landscape architects, civil engineers, geotechnical engineers, landscape contractors, and students as you listen to industry experts discuss their experience with what has worked and what has not. Pre-



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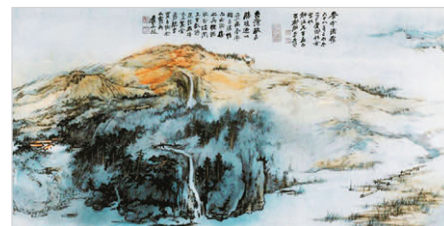


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## Richard Verstegan (Rowlands)

Come let us rejoice unto the Lord. Let us make joy to God our Saviour. Let us approach to his

presence in confession, and in psalms let us make joy unto him.

Hail Mary full of grace, Our Lord is with thee.

For our God is a great Lord and a great King above all Gods, because our Lord repelleth not his

people, for that in his hands are all the bounds of the earth. And he behold-

eth the heights of mountains.

Our Lord is with thee

For the sea is his and he made it; and his hands founded the dry land — come let us adore and fall

down before God; let us weep before our Lord that made us; because he is the Lord our God; we are his people and the sheep of his pasture.

Hail Mary full of grace, the Lord is with thee. — from “The 94 Psalm,” by Richard Verstegan (Rowland)

*Richard Verstegan (Rowlands), c.1550–1640), was an English writer and translator who, upon converting to Catholicism in the late 1500s, left Oxford, assumed his Dutch family name (anglicized to Verstegan) and became apprenticed to a goldsmith. Upon publishing an account of Edmund Campion’s execution at the hands of his Protestant captors, Verstegan was forced to flee England. Besides publishing a pictorial account of Catholic martyrdom in 16th-century England (see engraving), he also wrote religious*



*verse, such as “The 94 Psalm” and an influential prayer manual.*

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sented by the American Society of Landscape Architects, San Diego. Mesa Community College Design Center, Z-102. Friday, March 14, 1:30pm; **free**. 18 and up. La Mesa Community Center, 4975 Memorial Drive. (LA MESA)

### Architecture with Emily Abruzzo

Emily Abruzzo is a writer, publisher, and architect. Friday, March 14, 6:30pm; **free**. Woodbury University School of Architecture, 2212 Main Street. (BARRIO LOGAN)

### Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego

Program: “Free Smart Phone Apps,” presented by Lynn A. (Butch) Hibben, certified legacy advisor. Learn some of the free apps for cell phones that can help genealogists be more effective. Info: [cgssdemail@gmail.com](mailto:cgssdemail@gmail.com). Saturday, March 15, 9am; **free**. Robinson Auditorium complex at UCSD, off Pangea Drive. (LA JOLLA)

### Genealogy: “Yours, Mine and Ours”

Speaker: Alice Colby

Volkert. The idea is exploring how people USED to “do genealogy” in the old days. With self-addressed-stamped-envelopes, etc. Then how we the people NOW “do genealogy; with their own records: ancestry, Legacy, Mac, etc. Then we look into the ways people are sharing and combining their efforts. Wrap-up will be a look into the future: automatic processing, face recognition, semantic searches, etc. With lots of input from attendees. Alice Colby Volkert is a professional genealogist who is involved in many aspects of genealogy. Saturday, March 15, 9am; **free**. Robinson Auditorium complex at UCSD, off Pangea Drive. (LA JOLLA)

### Publish & Profit with eBooks

Presenter Andrea Susan Glass, owner of The eBook Academy and WritersWay, will discuss the nature and popularity of eBooks, the motivation for authors and readers, tips on writing and publishing, strategies for selling eBooks,

and ideas on turning a book into a business or ongoing stream of passive income. This talk is ideal for individuals, business owners, professionals, retirees, coaches, or consultants who want to write an ebook for pleasure, profit, or promotion. Info: [andrea@writersway.com](mailto:andrea@writersway.com). Sunday, March 16, 2pm; **free**. Rancho Bernardo Library, 17110 Bernardo Center Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

### SEA Days: Climate Change and Corals

Join us for a day of family exploration as we learn about the impact of sea changes on corals. Through hands-on activities led by a Scripps researcher, discover how reefs and the organisms that depend on them are affected by ocean acidification and climate change. Fee included with admission. Saturday, March 15, 11am; **free**-\$17. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

### Tijuana Estuary Speaker Series

Achieving Sustainable Seafood in San Diego with Theresa Sinicrope Talley, UC San Diego. In celebration of Sustainable Seafood Week, we will take a look at the sustainable seafood movement in San Diego. Find out why having a diversity of local seafood in fisheries and aquaculture is so important to achieving seafood sustainability. Dr. Talley will outline the major barriers to a local seafood system and the efforts underway to help overcome these barriers. Learn what you can do at home to help. Saturday, March 15, 10am; **free**. Tijuana River Estuary, 301 Caspian Way. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

### Trend Talk with Kirsten Steno

Being both an interior designer and a certified Martha Beck Life Coach, Kirsten helps clients worldwide to dissolve limiting thoughts and create lovely, peaceful, and soul restoring homes and lives. She entertains with anecdotes from her 20 years as an interior designer and insights

achieved through 1800 private and corporate assignments. Sunday, March 16, 2pm; **free**. BoConcept, 1550 Front Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

## OUTDOORS

### Bird Lake Murray

Join MTRP birder Jeanne Raimond for a multi-habitat birding adventure. Search for migratory and resident water birds and their land-lovin’ cousins. Binoculars and bird book recommended. Meet at east side of lake, parking lot off Kiowa Drive. Saturday, March 15, 8am; **free**. Lake Murray Reservoir, 5540 Kiowa Drive. (LA MESA)

### Nature’s Sights and Sounds

Join trail guide-led walk and experience nature while learning amazing facts about life in sage and chaparral habitats. Saturday, March 15, 9:30am; Sunday, March 16, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park,

One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

### Tadpole and Fairy Shrimp Hike

A hike to look for and learn about fairy shrimp, tree frog tadpoles, and toad tadpoles — the short-term inhabitants of the rain pools and puddles of early spring in the dirt roads of the Carmel Mountain mesa top. Learn about their life cycles and behaviors. Meet at the Carmel Mountain trailhead. Info: 858-484-3219. Sunday, March 16, 4pm; **free**. Carmel Mountain trailhead, 4730 Fairport Way. (CARMEL VALLEY)

### Vernal Pool Walk

Join naturalist Mike Kelly for an easy walk and learn about vernal pools, perhaps San Diego’s rarest ecosystem. Meet the rare and endangered plants and animals, some extremophiles, that live in and near the pools. Saturday, March 15, 9am; **free**. López Ridge Park, 7245 Calle Cristobal. (MIRA MESA)

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### TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

## Passover Music of the Holocaust

Temple Beth Shalom of Chula Vista will host to Yale Strom, violinist, historian, and author. Mr. Strom will share anecdotes and perform Passover music sung and chanted by Jews of the Holocaust. The event will be a part of Shabbat Services, with Oneg Shabbat afterwards in the social hall. Friday, April 4, 7:30-9 pm. CHULA VISTA 208 Madrona Street (619) 420-6040

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Celtic Music Festival** St. Patrick's Day Party aboard the Berkeley Ferryboat. Featuring live performances by Raggle Taggle & Jackstraws. Entry includes two stages of music, Irish step dancers, and corned beef & cabbage (6:30pm-9:30pm). Full bar. Benefit for the Maritime Museum. Presale \$25; \$30 at the door. Tickets online at [celtic-con.com](http://celtic-con.com). Monday, March 17, 6pm-11pm. The Maritime Museum/ Berkeley Ferry Boat, 1492 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Garden Tour 2014 Tour** Garden Native invites you to explore 15 of San Diego's most inspirational gardens. Discover an artisan vineyard, miniature hiking trail, edible gardens — all based on designs using native California and other waterwise plants. Hear free talks on design, wine-making, ethnobotany, sustainable building practices, and more. A Project of California Native Plant Society. Saturday, March 15, 6pm; \$125. 21 and up. Agua Hedionda Lagoon Discovery Center, 1580 Cannon Road. (CARLSBAD)

**Growing Public Art in Fallbrook** A night of fun, Irish food and music, and artists demonstrations featuring original work in ceramics and other media. Attendees can participate in the creation of a piece of yard art that will be auctioned off that night. Sunday, March 16, 4pm; \$20-\$25. Art Campus, 310 East Alvarado Street. (FALLBROOK)

**Herb Festival and Tomatomania** The event will include a Herb Festival, Spring Plant Sale, Tomatomania!, and Bromeliad Bonanza. The weekend will now also feature a fun and interactive Kidzone with petting zoo and pony rides. Find culinary, medicinal, and aromatic herbs, tomatoes, and other plants. While parents peruse a variety of plants, children can enjoy sunshine, nature, and activities at the Kidzone. Saturday, March 15, 9am;

Sunday, March 16, 9am; San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Irish 4 a Day** Presented to you by 18 of the best sick marriage nightclubs, bars, and Irish pubs in the Gaslamp Quarter, this is the jolliest way for you to experience St. Paddy's in San Diego. A fun route guided by Irish fairies. Saturday, March 15, 2pm; \$49. 21 and up. McFadden's, 731 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Lights Out Disposal Green Weekend Recycling Event** An outreach event encouraging surrounding San Diego communities to Reduce, Reuse, Recycle! Cans, bottles, clothes, electronics, light bulbs, and batteries will all be accepted (fees may apply). Attendees may drop off spent electronics to be entered in a raffle give away; prizes provided by local San Diego companies. Special guests appearances: NFL Star Shawne Merriman, Congressman Scott Peters, County Supervisor Ron Roberts. Saturday, March 15, 9am; Sunday, March 16, 9am; **free**. Rock Church, 2277 Roscrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

**The Live Well Project** The fifth-annual Live Well Project brings together young San Diego girls for an inspiring day of self-empowerment and motivational workshops. Free for all girls between the ages of 12-19. As seen on Showtime and HBO, comedian Monique Marvez will serve as the master of ceremonies and lead participants through a day of activities emphasizing the importance of health and confidence in young women. Through its message of building self-esteem, The Live Well Projects provides participants with fitness activities, goal-setting workshops, and educational and career presentations. VIP guest speaker Khadijah Williamsas, as seen on *Oprah*, will share her inspiring story of going from homeless to receiving a full-ride scholarship to Harvard. Saturday, March 15, 8:30am; **free**. San Diego Hall of Champions, 2131 Pan American Plaza. (BALBOA PARK)

**Mariachi Festival and Competition** A healthy environment to celebrate culture, diversity and

an active lifestyle. In addition to the mariachi competition with mariachi students from throughout the United States and Mexico, attendees will also enjoy the performances of musicians such as the Grammy Award-winning Mariachi Los Camperos de Nati Cano and the distinguished Mariachi Viva Tecalitlan from Guadalajara, Mexico. Saturday, March 15, 10am; **free**. Pepper Park, 3299 Tidelands Avenue. (NATIONAL CITY)

**Order of the Good Death** Caitlin Doughty, the hilarious Los Angeles mortician comedian, will share her irreverent observations about American's attitudes toward death, stories from the mortuary, unusual ideas about burials, and more. Presented by the Hemlock Society of San Diego. Info: 619-233-4418. Sunday, March 16, 1:30pm; **free**. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

**shamROCK** Join 20,000 festival attendees in the streets of the Gaslamp Quarter as they rock their best jig. All leprechauns in attendance will be engulfed in an Irish haven with a recreation of a 150-foot Irish pub in the streets. The Field Irish Stage will be positively Celtic with bands performing Irish rock, Irish punk rock, and Irish favorites. Fifth Avenue and F Street will feature DJs. The final stage will be located next to the 150-foot Irish pub and will host Irish River Dancers and San Diego and Los Angeles DJs. On G and F Street between Fifth and Seventh Avenue and on Sixth Avenue between E and G Street. Saturday, March 15, 4pm; \$30-\$45. 21 and up. Gaslamp Quarter, Fifth Ave., between Broadway and Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Sing-Along in P.B.** Grab a seat around the P.B. Library's grand piano and join us in belting out our favorite golden oldies and sterling standards. Singing ability is appreciated but not required. This program will repeat on the second Friday of each month. Friday, March 14, 11am; **free**. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Skybox Mania: Wrestling, Food, Fun, Beer** Fans United Wrestling brings professional wrestling back to The Skybox Sports Bar & Grill Friday night with six great matches and lots of surprises. Heavyweight, Tag Team, and Women's Championship belts will be on the line. While the wrestlers are WWE quality, the Skybox is a far cry from the Sports Arena. Every seat is a first, second, or third row seat. Dining tables and cocktail tables are placed around three quarters of the ring. A fabulous large oval bar makes up the fourth side. Friday, March 14, 8pm; \$15. 21 and up. Skybox Sports Bar & Grill, 4809 Clairemont Drive. (CLAIREMONT)

**The Spirit of Hatred and Vengeance** The SDSU Criminal Justice Student Association is hosting a screening of *Carl Panzram: The Spirit of Hatred and Vengeance* at the new Student Union. A 50-minute Q&A with director John Borowski and other professionals follows. Thursday, March 13, 5:30pm and Friday, March 14, 6:30pm. \$3 for SDSU students; \$5 for the public. San Diego State University, 5500 Campanile Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

**St. Patrick's Day Parade and Festival** The only North County family-friendly St. Patrick's Day celebration. This festival is complete with a parade representing all North County cities, street fair vendors, live Irish entertainment and children's crafts and activities. Parade is 11 am to noon. Info: 760-



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# Follow the bear

*Hmm...thinking. Carla and I could pig out later with most of this.*

I'd rather have a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy," I say to no-one in particular.

Sigh. Actually, no chance of a bottle in front of me. Not tonight. Gotta work. Came in here to lament the passing of the Café Paris. Saw from the bus it's gone. Brave attempt at a bistro. Closed last December.

Now, in its place: outfit called Rustic Tapas & Meatballs. I swear, "rustic" is the word of the month. Last week I was at Rustic Kitchen, five blocks from here. There's a Blue Ribbon Rustic Kitchen up in Hillcrest.

I'm sitting at a varnished wood table in this blue-and-cream-walled space on Tenth, in the heart of East Village. I'm thinking how this little place won't be the same without Loris, the young Parisian guy who started it, and all the French kids he seemed to hire, and all the party-at-any-price condoistas who would bulge out of here Friday nights, wine glasses in hand.

I raise my water glass. "Here's to you, *mon brave*. Thanks a lot for walking out on us."

This is about the precise moment Loris himself pops out from the kitchen.

"It's still my place!" he says. "I just decided to go cheaper, make it more bistro-like. Change the name. There was a problem with 'Café Paris.' People expected a more important, sophisticated restaurant. A more frou-frou place. So, I started trying to meet their expectations: make more sophisticated foods to please them, and that meant I had to put my prices up, and so I started losing my regular customers. They couldn't afford me. So, I decided to start over."

He says he closed Café Paris December 21 and reopened January 18 as the Rustic. Today he's wearing a black T-shirt with a big "R" and a grizzly bear as the logo, and the words "If you like meatballs, follow the bear!"

Wow. From frou-frou to Bigfoot. Quite an image switch.

Okay, but what's this meatball deal?

Meatballs don't sound exactly French, even at bistros.

This is when he's called away. "Here, check this out," he says as he leaves.

It's the menu. Two pieces of paper stapled to either side of a board. Lessee now. One

side has tapas and drinks, the other has the meatball menu. Oh, yes. Prices are definitely lower. Think I'll start off with a tapa.

Actually, before I have a chance to decide, Loris arrives back with a plate of six bruschettas. "I'm having this for my dinner, but you're welcome to have one."

Can't resist. Turns out this whole plate goes for \$6. You get two with mozzarella, prosciutto and grilled tomatoes, two with brie and slices of bacon on top and honey dribbled over the top of that, and the last two with goat cheese plus cranberries and walnuts and honey. It's one of these that I attack. Dee-lish. But also such a filling plate for six bucks.

I check the rest of the tapas. Hmm... Marinated black mussels in a white wine, garlic, and cream sauce. Anika and Ashley, two gals sitting up to the bar, are having that. Looks great. Especially for \$7. Potato wedges with parsley, garlic, and aioli, are \$3. They have a baked brie cheese with jam and baguette for \$10, and a salami, sausage, and cheese plate for \$8.

In the end I go for the baked-artichoke tapa with parmesan, bacon, and eggplant cream. It's \$6.

Loris comes back and takes down my order. "No meatballs?" he says. Hmm...thinking. Carla and I could pig out later with most of this.

But on the meatball side you have to work things out for yourself.

"Step one," the menu says. "Choose your meatball style." Meaning, slider (\$3), burrito



Anika enjoyed a glass of wine and a plate of mussels.



For \$6, you get six bruschettas — two with mozzarella, prosciutto, and grilled tomatoes; two with brie and slices of bacon; and the last two with goat cheese, cranberries, walnuts, and honey.

(\$8), sub (\$7), naked (\$8), spaghetti (\$10), or paella (\$10). Even with the three-buck slider, you have a bunch of decisions. First, choose your meatball. Beef, (with garlic, basil, onion, parmesan mixed in)? Chorizo? Soy chorizo? Turkey?

Then you've gotta choose your sauce: Aioli? Marinara? Pesto? Spicy marinara?

Then cheeses: Provolone? Manchego? Smoked gouda? Parmesan?

And all that, just for the \$3 slider.

I decide to go with the paella. You get to choose two meatballs, plus one kind of cheese and one sauce.

Bottom line: I choose beef and the chorizo meatballs, the pesto and the spicy marinara, the gouda and the parmesan cheeses.

And I've still got that baked-artichoke tapa coming.

'Course, it's all too much. If I had time and wine to help it down I could made a decent dent in it. The paella is great, but the surprise is the artichoke. The eggplant cream, the bacon, and the parmesan-cheesy flavor make it so savory and addictive. Oh, for a glass of one of Loris's famous Bordeaux (\$8).

"But, Loris," I have to ask. "Why specialize in meatballs? You're from Paris. Meatballs don't even sound French."



Carla loved the paella with chorizo meatballs.

"Well I'm from Paris, but my family is from Sicily. My grandmother, who brought me up in Paris, would always give me meatballs she had made. They're very Italian, very Sicilian. And so am I. When I called her and asked if I could use her recipes, she was thrilled."

When I get the paella home, there's no battle over meatballs. I dig the herby, garlicky flavor of the beef. Carla, a registered chorizo freak, says the paella-chorizo combo is one of the best she can remember.

Me, I want to go back and keep it simple: a \$3 meatball slider. And maybe a bottle in front of me. Okay, an \$8 glass of Bordeaux would do. ■

**The Place:** Rustic Tapas & Meatballs, 455 Tenth Avenue, East Village, 619-674-8439

**Prices:** Marinated black mussels in a white wine and cream sauce, \$7; potato wedges with parsley, garlic, and aioli, \$3; baked brie cheese with jam and baguette, \$10; salami, sausage, and cheese plate, \$8; baked artichoke with parmesan, bacon, and eggplant cream, \$6; meatball slider, \$3; meatball burrito, \$8; spaghetti meatball, \$10; paella meatball, \$10

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## Drinking soda at a bottle shop

3007 University Avenue — Juan Miron and Kevin Ho seem intent on feeding beer drinkers. Their MIHO Gastrotruck established a following by parking outside breweries and bars, serving street food to happy-hour denizens and craft-beer fans.

Now they've built on their food-truck success to start a restaurant with a fixed address. However, while their new venture has moved inside, it hasn't left beer culture behind. Instead, they've set up shop inside North Park's Bottlecraft bottle shop.

Bottlecraft didn't really need to install a restaurant to be a great place to buy beer. The University Avenue location offers the great selection of its Little Italy shop, with three times the cooler space. Its greatness is built around the opportunity to try out hard-to-find craft and imported brews, including individual 12-ounce cans and bottles. This means you can skip the six-pack and walk out of there with however many bottles you'd like, and hopefully trying something new.

However, you do have to walk out of there, because unlike the Little Italy shop, they don't have a license to serve beer onsite.

This is where installing JUKE could help. While they still can't serve alcohol on premises, the city may now let them. Because beer should go very well with the locally sourced menu the MIHO crew has put together, including tofu bibimbap, brisket, and braised octopus.

I would have tried the octopus, except I've recently read they're incredibly intelligent animals, so I can't in good conscience eat them anymore. Which isn't to say I was ready to go vegan with JUKE's roasted beets or cauliflower steak. I settled on the crispy duck because ducks ain't bright but they are delicious, and I enjoyed my breaded duck confit topped by pickled mustard seeds more than anything I've ordered from the Gastrotruck.

Now, moving indoors doesn't mean JUKE offers table service. You order at the counter in the back of the shop, then take your receipt up to the Bottlecraft register to pay. Most likely you've picked up a few bottles of beer on the way. I happened to find a couple of bottles of Pliny the Elder on hand, which is rare enough that this and most liquor stores enforce a two-bottle limit in a futile effort to keep the excellent IPA in stock. I also grabbed a single can of local favorite Modern Times' Fortunate Islands, and a Weihenstephaner "kristall weissbier" I'd never tried before, wishing I could drink any of them with my meal.

I'm really not sure I could have, even if they did have that license, since most of the seating is out on the sidewalk. And I mean, right on the sidewalk, with nothing to separate you from the busy intersection of 30th and University. The Bottlecraft folks say they'll make room for some indoor tables, but until drinking outdoors becomes legal in North Park, eating in at JUKE may mean sticking to the house-made nonalcoholic brews like lemon ginger beer or strawberry blood orange soda. Not a bad trade-off, but ultimately it looks like JUKE is going to be beer-lovers' take-out.

by Ian Anderson

## FEAST!



You can buy all these beers at Bottlecraft in North Park. You can even get food to go with them. But you can't drink them there.



Considering its pedigree, Blue Ocean comes off as a tremendous surprise, but an altogether pleasant one.

## Zero need

2958 Madison Street — The Love Boat sushi restaurants aren't upscale. They're fun, in an "eat sushi till you drop" kind of way, but there's nothing special there, and that's using the word "sushi" in its broadest sense. Blue Ocean Sushi and Robata Grill, which is owned by the Love Boat, is another matter entirely. It's no food-court stalwart; with chic design from Bells and Whistles (Starlite Lounge, among others), the place got a big facelift over its former life as Chin's. Ample, diffuse lighting; lightly stained wood; and elegantly customized fixtures make the place look like diners should expect to spend a pretty penny. Surprisingly, the menu opens to reveal fairly reasonable pricing, such that dinner for two will probably run closer to \$60 or \$70. It could get more expensive if diners delve into the excellent menu of cocktails and Japanese whiskey.

A certain heavy-handedness in the sushi preparation — rice allowed to soak up sauce, inconsistent fish temperatures, et cetera — reflects Blue Ocean's connection to the Love Boat at some points, but the overall experience is good. Fresh-tasting rice with a hot, dry (for sushi rice) consistency delights more than expected. Small, saving graces give the otherwise clumsy sushi a second chance. Take the scallop nigiri, for instance. It's generous, but the chopped scallops fall out of their little gunkan in a most unappealing fashion.

This can be a bad order in most places, but Blue Ocean pulled a brilliant move, concealing a slice of shiso leaf beneath the scallops, thus elevating the dish. If only they had labeled it as *kizami hotate* so that diners could know they were getting a chopped scallop order...

Nevertheless, that kind of pleasant surprise characterizes Blue Ocean's sushi service, moreso than the inherent clumsiness of simply not being Ota, Tadokoro,

Akinori, et. al. Being able to get live abalone sashimi (!) and bluefin tuna (which lots of places "regret not having today" when you order it) is just icing on the cake.

The charcoal-burning robata grill tries to steal the show when it can. Skewered meats run pricier by several dollars than they would from a more modest *yakitori* grill, but that's to be expected, given the enjoyable surroundings. *Yuzukosho*, maybe the world's best condiment, makes a surprise appearance on the skewered chicken hearts. Given that, there is zero need for the generous sprinkle of sea salt crusting the hearts.

The pork belly also comes across as salty, though more fatty and delightful than anything else.

All told, it's hard to find major fault with the yakitori offerings, though the price of some dishes (\$9 for a single skewer of seabass!?) makes the wallet yearn for Yakitori Yakudori or Tek Chan's friendlier pricing.

The enormous menu doesn't stop at sushi and robata. Courtesy of some very small print, a vast array of dinner plates, tapas, and salads manage to squeeze into a few narrow menu pages. Consider the cashew salad, served as a weird and unexpected lettuce wrap; it's more delicious than it should be and carries Chinese-takeout memories of #45, chicken with cashew nuts.

Considering its pedigree, Blue Ocean comes off as a tremendous surprise, but an altogether pleasant one. Small quibbles aside, this place is

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by Ian Pike

### In for a sandwich, out with a slice

**2601 Fifth Avenue** — From the outside, the Market Place looks like a convenience store four or five decades past its heyday. But, like other nearby fixtures Hobnob Hill and Nunu's, the place must have been doing something right all along to have left so much intact.

The deli counter takes up a fraction of the real estate inside the Market Place, but show up anywhere in the vicinity of lunch hour and just about everybody in there's got sandwiches on their mind. Or, as it turns out, pizza.

Headed up by the lovely and convivial Maye, the deli staff keeps turnaround brisk, making and serving orders so quickly, the line of customers quickly dissipates into a crowd of hungry hoverers, which shuffles and breaks so frequently, it's tough to figure out where to stand from moment to moment.

I'd shown up anticipating a sandwich and found the usual big board of California clubs and variations of pastrami at 5 to 6 bucks apiece. But a sandwich-board special caught my eye. Maye's Melt, named for the kind lady behind the counter, features provolone over turkey, spinach, and roasted red pepper on multi-grain. Maye, of course, offered nothing but encouragement for my order.

She probably figured it would be enough for lunch on its own, but I was intrigued by the presence of pizza and had to order a slice of sausage to see how it stacked up.

But just as I did, another pie came out, topped by chorizo, cilantro, onions, queso fresco and — get this — salsa verde. This didn't show up on the menu or the specials board, or I'd have gravitated to it immediately. Without hesitation, I changed my order.

There's no place to sit or even inviting enough to stand and eat — this is definitely a take-out counter, and I hope all the working folk grabbing lunch here aren't too American to take it over to Balboa Park a block away instead of going back to eat at their desks.

I'm too American, quickly rushing home to eat my lunch, then write about it. In doing so, the bread holding my sandwich together got soggy, despite being double wrapped in paper and aluminum foil. It didn't entirely ruin the thing, just made it more difficult to eat. And while I love turkey, spinach, and red pepper in equal measures, I think the portions could have been better distributed on this special.

The pizza slice was another story. I'm kind of amazed I'd never encountered a tomatillo pizza sauce before (and, no, I'd rather not know if California Pizza Kitchen offers this). The whole Mexican flavor profile served the pizza well, with well-cooked crust somewhere between thick and thin. I'd go back for it for sure, and just have to hope its available.

by Ian Anderson

### Serious changes

**1047 Fifth Avenue** — Pity about Saltbox at the Hotel Palomar. The place used to have something going for it when Simon Dolinky wore the big hat in the kitchen. His dishes weren't always mind-blowing, but they had character and made the menu stand out. That's no mean feat for a downtown hotel restaurant. The dining room upstairs had a subtle charm, too.

All that is gone. The management saw fit to shut down the upstairs dining room, though the tables and chairs remain in place for some reason. The clamorous downstairs lounge remains. The most exceptional thing at the restaurant, in terms of food or decor, is the architectural wonder of the unisex bathroom.

Dolinky has left the kitchen, and his replacement, Jeremiah Bryant, has dumbed the menu way down. There's no point in crucifying Bryant, who boasts a reasonable résumé. He's just trying to broaden the appeal of a restaurant that's struggled under numerous names and numerous chefs.

But, \$15 *huaraches* as a starter? Might as well go to Ponce's.

Just-okay pretzels for \$6? At least they come with a funky truffle honey to captivate diners' attention for all of 15 seconds.

Look at the main dishes: grilled salmon with asparagus, braised short ribs, mushroom risotto, expensive burgers.

There's nothing *wrong* with any of these dishes, but they're unspecial in every way, and

that's a tragedy, considering the novelties of the old menu.

To make matters worse, the kitchen's only attempt to innovate fails epically. The chicken-and-waffles dish is unworthy of the name. *Mole* sauce soaks into the chunky waffle, creating something mushy and unpalatable. The uncomplicated allure of fried chicken gives way to a roasted half-bird, which does nothing but fade into obscurity. And how should it be plated, anyway?

Look at photos from Saltbox's Facebook page, where the chicken perches delicately atop half a waffle as jicama slaw cascades across the plate and sauce pools gently to the side.

Look at the dish as given to *Food & Beverage* magazine for a friendly article about Bryant as a "culinary cutthroat." The ¾ waffle seems drenched in sauce, as does the chicken.

In all fairness, the chicken and waffles is the only outright bad idea on the menu. Nobody could be lured to his death over this! The rest is just very...average, and dinner for two is no longer worth \$100.

Sorry, Saltbox, but you're doing it wrong.

by Ian Pike

### Marketable adjective

**455 Tenth Avenue** — I never made it to Café Paris, but there's enough Francophile to me that I'd looked forward to it. Wine and small plates can be just the thing some evenings, even if you have to roll into East Village to get them.

So, when I heard Café Paris had closed, I felt as though I'd

missed out. Turns out, it only closed momentarily for rebranding. In late January it reopened as Rustic, a tapas-and-meatballs place promising local beer, sangria, and a couple of the old café's more popular wines.

Okay, so maybe I missed out on the overt Frenchness of the bistro, but the spirit should remain the same. Small plates were still available, and adding a healthy assortment of beers never made anything worse.

I checked it out on a Monday evening, and while there weren't many diners, there aren't a lot of tables, either. The place has a pretty bare setup, going for casually comfortable, succeeding only by virtue of some upholstered chairs in the back.

The service was very European — the kind that usually irks American tourists expecting prompt and attentive. The beer list is short, with not even a handful of our 80-plus local brewers available. I'm selective enough that even a list of ten beers often disappoints; in this case, I stuck with water.

I tried not to dwell, instead devoting my attention to the tapas menu. Choices included mussels, baked brie, bruschetta, and baked artichoke. Not entirely what comes to mind when I think tapas, but the word does cover a lot of ground, so I opted for the bruschetta, which is common, and the less-typical artichoke.

The bruschetta consisted of toasted sourdough slices topped by melted cheese and cured ham or cranberries; not bad, but only three for five bucks. The baked artichoke featured cheese, bacon, and a tomatillo salsa — there are worse ways to eat brined artichoke, but mostly better ones.

I put the starting course out of my mind and focused my anticipation on the main event — meatballs. Here the variety picks up a bit, as for eight to ten bucks you may mix and match beef, chorizo, soy chorizo, and turkey meatballs with a variety of cheese and sauces, either on a sub, atop spaghetti, or served on "paella rice."

Paella's one of my favorite dishes, so I didn't hesitate, opting for beef and chorizo meatballs on rice with manchego and aoli. And because a slider's only three bucks, I got one of those, too, with a turkey meatball, gouda, and pesto.

The turkey-pesto slider was the best part of the meal. The paella rice was far overseasoned, and the meatier meatballs seemed pretty much slapped together, kind of like a busy mother might do for her kids on a weeknight. Not like a chef would prepare to be served in a restaurant.

I'm not sure why Café Paris had to go, but I have to believe I would have enjoyed it more. With Rustic, there's not enough happening with the atmosphere, recipes, or drink list to cope with parking downtown, even on the cheap.

by Ian Anderson

### So-so food, go-go beer

**2760 Fifth Avenue** — It looks kinda like a sheik's tent from across the street. Cabana-style brown and black drapes and awnings half conceal the big sidewalk terrazzo.

Up at the "Fifth and Olive Building." This is where Ingrid Croce moved to when she got

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# Calendar RESTAURANT

levered out of her original location at Fifth and F in the Gaslamp.

Gaslamp's loss. Here, 18 blocks north up Fifth in an area called Cambridge Square there's less character but more space. And a much better patio. And you're surrounded by a strangely elegant part of town you never notice when you're zooming through to Hillcrest and Mission Valley. There's St. Paul's Cathedral across the road at Nutmeg Street, and the Abbey, kitty-corner from here, looking like an ancient Greek temple, which you can hire out to party at with 500 of your best friends.

I've sat down at a granite table outside, well within happy hour (from four till six, as well as ten till close).

Inside they have bunch of rooms, all browns and creams, ending in the comfy-chair "Expatriates Room" at the back, where the live music happens. Dunno. Seems a pity it's that far inside. Maybe the new neighbors objected to noise, even beautiful noise.

Whatever. Chris, the waiter, is at the table pronto and laying down a happy-hour menu for me.

So, okay, not the most inspired selection this galaxy has ever known. Basically fries (\$4.50), olives (\$4.50), cashews and almonds (\$4.50), spicy Crackerjacks (\$4.50).

The two real things they have going are glazed chicken drumettes with a "harissa and creamy valdeón [Spanish] blue cheese dressing" (six pieces cost \$7, twelve are \$11); and maybe the only really interesting item in the section, the Jamaican jerk baby back (pork) ribs (\$8) with "creamy polenta and mango/papaya mint salsa."

I ask Chris for this and then head down-menu to their beer section. This is excellent. Mainly for the value. But also because all of the *cervezas* are craft and all go for \$3 (okay, the North Coast Brother Thelonius Abbey is \$3.50). I ask for the Alesmith Nautical Nut Brown, a kinda safe, non-hoppy choice. And, dammit, just when it's too late I see they have the Lost Abbey's Lost and Found (also \$3 pint).

But after being seriously underwhelmed at their food choices for happy hour, the ribs are great. Richly marinated pork ribs with the sweet touch coming from the chunks of mango and papaya, and a creamy thing going on with the polenta. Only

three ribs, but they're big and tasty and filling.

Getting dark. I want to hang around 'til the musicians start turning up and tuning up, but that's not till seven. I also want to hang around because I'm the guy who's always complaining about cafés not having generous terrazzas on their stretch of sidewalk, and here at last is what I'm talkin' about. But us happy houristas know when our time is up.

by Ed Bedford

## Surprising delights

3023 Juniper Street — I've been spending more time in South Park since my friend Mellie moved from Venice Beach to South Park central, right on Fern Street. One recent evening, Mellie invited David and me to dinner at Juan Chou, which she'd described as a "Mexican sushi" place. I was familiar with the Día de los Muertos-esque logo but had never been down Juniper past Rebecca's to see it in person, even though Juan Chou is the next door over.

Inside, the place looked like a Japanese-style sushi restaurant, complete with a sushi bar in one corner. I had imagined finding nacho-flavored sushi rolls or weird fusions like "albondigas and tuna" sashimi. But instead

of Mexican and Japanese ingredients intermingling, the menu seemed to mostly separate the regions' fare.

The cuisines were most mixed in the Small Plates section, where you could choose from watermelon tuna (sashimi, watermelon, avocado, jalapeño, cilantro, serrano garlic ponzu) to mini hamachi tostadas (sashimi hamachi, black olive, masago, and again with the jalapeño, cilantro, and avocado). After that, there are the entrées, where you can find most of the Mexican-style selections, one Japanese item (the teriyaki bowl), and a few classic American options, such as the New York steak and the pulled-pork sliders.

It was fun to see both "chips 'n' salsa" and "spicy garlic edamame" on the menu. We began with edamame. David and Mellie ordered craft beers, and I opted for the server's cocktail suggestion, the "Sake Tai," like a mai tai, but as with all items, using sake as a substitute for any other liquors. It was okay, nothing mind-blowing, but worth the order for something refreshing and lightly sweet with enough alcohol in it for a pleasant buzz.

I ordered the diablo mini tacos (black tiger shrimp, green onion, chile de arbol, cabbage,

jack cheese) and substituted one (for an additional fee) for a carne asada mini taco. The diablo had a great kick, but all the flavor was in the carne asada. I liked the small rice and beans portion, just enough to complement the tacos, rather than the overly generous piles I'm used to seeing elsewhere.

Mellie got a salmon sashimi plate, which was as gorgeous as she said it was tasty. She also ordered the Ocean Roll, with salmon, snow crab, gobo, and cucumber, topped with avocado, ruby-red tobiko, green onion, and eel sauce. I didn't taste this one, but it was beautiful to behold.

The big hit for the table was a daily special roll called the "Crab-tain Crunch", with shrimp tempura, spicy crab, spicy tuna, soy-ginger sauce, and Sriracha. This thing was so tasty, David had to order a second one because Mellie and I had so many bites of the first.

Another delicious daily special item was the "Corn Crunch" roll, with sautéed shrimp, a "hint of truffle," masago, and green onion, all topped with fried corn, eel sauce, and wasabi tartar sauce (which we asked for on the side). The corn provided an interesting sweetness to the roll. I'd never think to mix corn with sushi, but it worked.

The service was fast and friendly, the space was comfortable and hip, and the fascinating selections on the menu made choosing what to order fun. It helped that the flavors were a solid foundation upon which everything else rested. I'll definitely be back.

by Barbarella Fokos

## Burgers in boat country

1125 Rosecrans St. — Shelter Island may be rightfully perceived as the domain of boat owners and fresh seafood restaurants, but every community needs a reliable burger-and-beer spot, and in this little corner of Point Loma, it's the Harbor Town Pub.

A large garage-style door slides up to open the place to the street, and inside you'll find a mix of surf and nautical decor, along with some local artwork and hundreds of stickers hyping everything from craft brewers and marine-equipment manufacturers to obscure rock bands. In other words, super casual and beachy.

And it gets lively, with plenty of beer on the menu and relatively affordable food in the offing. Be prepared to hear plenty of up-talk at the next table; it's a quintessentially Southern California atmosphere, attracting droves of young people speaking with the almost question-like regional inflection to a tee, as if they were participating in a linguistic survey.

There are a few apps and several choices of taco, but the burgers seem to be the central food item, so I went with the Cobb Burger — a half-pound patty with avocado spread, red onion, "bleu" cheese mayo, bacon, and a fried egg, all nestled on a fairly fresh, locally baked bun.

It would be a pretty darn good burger without the egg. Once you bite into it deeply enough that the yolk starts to run, it becomes a pretty darn great burger. The pat-



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ty's got a nice char, and nobody's tried too hard to dress it up with excessive or unusual seasoning.

I'd wager the basic Harbor Town burger, with or without cheese, would taste just fine sans specialty toppings, but the savory simplicity of ground beef makes a great platform for the likes of bacon, jalapeño, et cetera. It might be worth trying the basic just to get an idea what their "house sauce" is all about.

They also offer a chipotle black bean veggie burger with goat cheese and sun-dried tomato pesto spread for vegetarians, as well as fried artichoke tacos. But this is clearly a meat-centric place, and for 9–12 dollars, carnivores can get a solid meal with perfectly crisped fries.

And if you're old enough, any one of the rotating selections of draft beers will be great way to wash it down.

by Ian Anderson

## Meat as loot

3620 30th Street — It turns out that BBQ 81 isn't North Park's only barbecue restaurant. Smitty's Taste of the Bayou opened up quietly at the end of last year, sharing kitchen space two days a week with the 30th Street Café. Now that the café is no more, Smitty and his crew hope to extend service to every night. For now, the spot is only open Sundays (4 to 8 p.m.) and Mondays (11 a.m. to 8 p.m.).

Good thing, too, because Smitty wrests good flavor out of this little Char-Broil grill and

smoker on the sidewalk patio. Not sure exactly how he is doing it, with that miniature grill and a shoebox of a kitchen, but his meaty spare ribs have a decent bark, decent smokiness, and great texture. In the micro-contest for North Park's best ribs, Smitty's are winning.

They're cheap, too. \$26.95 for a 12-rib, full-rack dinner is a lot of food for the loot. For one hungry dude, the three-rib "regular" size (\$11.95) is ample fare. There's no coleslaw, but the beans are sweet and meaty, and the baked mac and cheese brings something good to the table. Cornbread is salty, not sweet, which will make some people very happy.

Other than the ribs and chicken, Smitty's menu lists

Louisiana food: crawfish étouffée, gumbo, and jambalaya.

The gumbo, which appears to be thickened with only a light roux, runs high on the flavor of cooked trinity (onions, peppers, and celery), and with a surprising kick to the gravy. This isn't great, make-you-drop-what-you're-doing-to-run-out-and-get-some gumbo, but it's good, and better than you'd expect from a hole-in-the-wall former coffee shop.

In terms of All Things BBQ, Smitty's is the only shop without the word "barbecue" (or some variant thereof) in its name. That can slide, though, since those ribs are good.

by Ian Pike

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**Folk for sale.** If things go the way Lou Curtiss hopes, by the end of summer, he will have handed the keys to his Folk Arts Rare Records shop over to its new owner, whoever that may be. He made a soft-for-sale announcement on

see someone come in who would keep it going," he says. "But I'm not gonna rush it."

A winner in the Lifetime Achievement category at the 2000 San Diego Music Awards, Curtiss began selling records in San Diego

play for us." Is Waits still in touch? Curtiss nods. "I hear from him once a year."

Folk Arts moved again up to Adams Avenue. After 27 years went by, a Curves Women's Fitness came along and offered Curtiss's landlord more money. It will have been almost a decade since he lugged everything to the opposite end of Adams Avenue and set up shop in a similar street-facing bungalow. "I will never try to move that many records again." He counts 15,000 of them at present, with thousands more tapes, cassettes, and CDs in the musty crate digger's paradise. Why the sale?

"The basic thing is my wife wants to retire. She's a microbiologist. She's got her doctorate. And we both have to work to make the rent on this place."

In the download age, is Folk Arts still a viable enterprise?

"Yeah, if the buyer lives frugally in the beginning. But you've got to learn the business."

For example, he says, "If someone comes in and they've got all of the 101 Strings albums, and they want to sell them to you, you've got to act depressed."

What will Curtiss do in his retirement?

"I figure I've got a book in me after 48 years in the

record business."

He'll continue to host his Sunday-night radio show on Jazz 88, and he won't be a stranger to the shop.

"I'm happy to train the next owner and shop-sit the place," he says, "if they want me to."

— Dave Good

## Gender-blending

**Sisters.** "Most of the songs on this album were written while I was recovering from a major injury," says singer/songwriter Sherri-Anne of Sister Speak's upcoming debut full-length *Rise Up for Love*. "I broke my pelvis and sacrum on my way to an event during SXSW in Austin in 2012. I went home to British Columbia, Canada to recover.... For the first month, one of the only things I could do was play my guitar. So I did, every day, sometimes eight hours a day. I was going through some very intense life changes, heartbreak...it was these songs that helped me cope through it all."

The rootsy, topical rockers evolved after Sherri-Anne uprooted from a long Chicago residency to spend much of 2009 touring (minus a vehicle) with Samantha Cathcart, with whom she settled in San Diego and founded Sister Speak.

"The idea was a collaboration of musicians sup-

porting the expression of the woman's voice through music," says Sherri-Anne, who later recruited drummer/percussionist Lisa

An all-ages release party for *Rise Up for Love* — recorded and mixed by Alan Sanderson local Analog Chew Studios — happens



Sister Speak maintains femme edge while allowing boys in the band.

Viegas for a revised lineup (now co-ed, and minus Cathcart) that earned a Best New Artist nomination at the 2011 SDMAS.

Viegas notes that gender-blending hasn't altered their lady-centric vibe. "We're working with two great guys, guitarist and harmony vocalist Tolan Shaw and bassist Jacob Miranda. We love having both male and female members in the band, as it creates a nice balance of energy. It's amazing how supportive the guys have been of the music and the female voice. Everyone in the band has a passion for writing, so when Sher brings the songs to the band, everyone takes the time to write their own parts."

March 21 at the Worldbeat Center in Balboa Park, where locals Todo Mundo and L.A. funksters Groove-Session will also appear.

— Jay Allen Sanford

## Peaceful boozy

**feeling.** The man who wrote "Peaceful Easy Feeling" for the Eagles hopes people who love the song also love wine.

Encinitas-based songwriter Jack Tempchin has introduced a "Peaceful Easy Feeling" cabernet sauvignon made by the Temecula-based South Coast Winery.

"I've had offers to use the song for commercials in the past," Tempchin says. "Callaway Golf company wanted to use it, but I've turned them down in the past."

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# the inside track blurt

Facebook in recent weeks but admits he has not yet set a price or even consulted a business broker to determine what that may be. "I got several reactions

almost a year before the British Invasion. He first opened up in the building that Gelato Vero now occupies on Washington and India streets in July of 1963.



Curtiss hopes to pass Folk Arts Rare Records on to someone "who would keep it going."

on Facebook, everything from people saying 'Don't close' to people offering to buy the shop." So far, no real cash offers. "I'd like to

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He briefly considered a "Peaceful Easy Feeling" bulletproof vest before deciding to go with wine instead.



Tempchin says his new cab's "a great match" with chili dogs.

Bottles sell for around \$12 at Whole Foods, Sprouts, and Costcos in Southern California. A chardonnay will be released later this year.

"Peaceful Easy Feeling," the song, hit number 22 on the *Billboard* charts in 1973, and is featured on the Eagles compilation *Their Greatest Hits (1971-1975)*, which has sold in excess of 42 million copies since its release in 1976.

Tempchin wrote part of the soft-rock staple in 1971 at the Der Wienerschnitzel

on Washington Street in Hillcrest while eating chili dogs. One of the tables has commemorated the song's creation since December 2012.

The wine is described as having a "rich, concentrated character and jammy black cherry and cassis aromas" as well as "for-

est floor and leafy herbal notes." Before releasing the wine, Tempchin sent bottles to his friends in the Eagles, at least the ones who are still drinking booze.

"Glenn Frey said it was good," he says.

On April 5, Tempchin is promoting the "Peaceful Easy Feeling" wine with a bottle-signing/concert at the Whole Foods (687 South Coast Highway 101) in Encinitas.

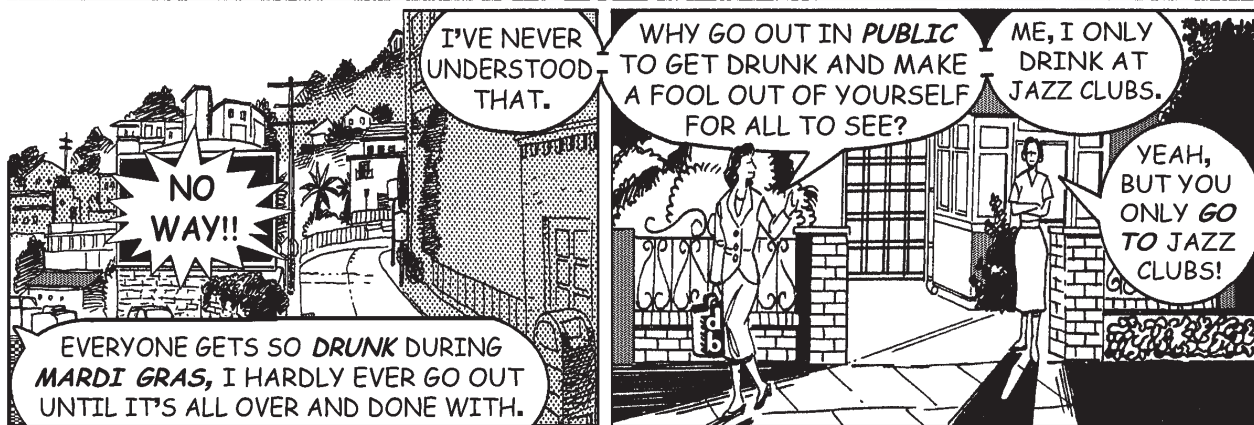
"I'll go to the store and play a couple of songs in front of the bananas," he says.

— Patrick Henderson

**Ramona's only home team?** The Ramona Music Center is a storefront music store with a recording studio/rehearsal space in the back. It's the only business of its kind serving this small, rural town in San

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Seven years ago the music center put out its own compilation CD, featuring some 16 bands and solo artists based in Ramona.

One of those bands was a metal band called the Dead Serial Killers. Their third album, *Devils and Demons*, is released this month. It was recorded at the center.

Though the Ramona music scene seems to have tanked, the DSK band tells the *Reader* they are still going strong.

"There were, like, six or seven local bands back then," recalls Dead Serial Killers drummer Jake Pucillo. "London Falling, Mother Mae I, PSI, Against the World, One Theory. They're gone now. As far as I know, we are the only home team left."

But while local band numbers dwindle, Ramona's

music venues are thriving.

On March 22, DSK will have its CD-release party at a Ramona pub called Molly Malone's. "That place has been going off," says Pucillo. "Sprung Monkey

chael Schenker, Lynch Mob, and Dio Disciples were moved to the Mainstage after it was announced Brick by Brick would be closing February 8 for remodeling. Dead Serial Killers'

bum rap to see one of the great local-music places in San Diego close down. We got to open for Green Jelly at the Brick. It was a great place for local bands to get out there and play with bands I've known my whole life."

I asked him if he thought Brick by Brick would reopen. "In my heart of hearts, I hope so. But I honestly don't think they will."

The Dead Serial Killers is also Anthony Lograsso (vocals), Shawn Davis (bass), and Joe Faust (guitar/vocals).

The Dead Serial Killers also appear April 17 with Kataklysm and Aborted at the Ramona Mainstage.

— Ken Leighton

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Last of its kind? Dead Serial Killers still rocking hard in Ramona

killed there. 2 Live Crew played there, too."

And then there's the Ramona Mainstage, a 550-capacity music venue in a converted movie theater. The Mainstage has benefited from the closure of Brick by Brick. Headliners Mi-

Pucillo loves it that some of his favorite bands are playing in his backyard.

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# The Jamuel fire

*“There is a hilariously large population of former San Diegans in New York City.”*

For the past ten months, producer/engineer/DJ Keith Milgaten (aka Jamuel Saxon) has been living in Brooklyn and, under the alias Keith Sweaty, dropping the occasional dance mix on Soundcloud, including his own spin on brother Jackson’s former band (Cuckoo Chaos), local electronic mainstays the Album Leaf, and fellow NYC-via-SD defectors Writer.

In anticipation of his March 17 return to Soda Bar (Jamuel’s first appearance since 2012, along with Mirror Pop, Spark Three, and Lorna Dune), Milgaten spent a stoney evening reminiscing on his move to NYC, touring with a couple of bands, and working live sound while a drunken David Cross sang karaoke show tunes.

“I flew into LaGuardia with two suitcases and a backpack. I crashed on couches for a month, lived in a sewage-y basement in Brooklyn, and went on my first tour of the East Coast doing sound for Guards. While on tour, I brought my laptop and worked on remixes for several artists in the green rooms of venues. I have also been endlessly supported by my San Diego friends and musicians, who have hired me to do their mixing, mastering, and other projects. After the Guards tours were over, I found time to work on several projects on my own and with my good friend Chris Braciszewski [a San Diego musician known as Snuffalufagus]. We started a sort of ‘future R&B’ project called Jackson Vibe and will be releasing a debut EP sometime this year. I also began playing with Chris in Snuffalufagus.

“Before I knew it, I had been asked to go on a

seven-week tour with the band called Hockey, in which I would also be doing sound for their main support band, Saint Motel. After seven weeks driving across America and making some amaz-

ing friends, I went to Las Vegas to mix my mother Donna Milgaten’s new record, which she had been working on for close to a decade.

Two weeks later, I was back in Brooklyn launching my own DJ party in hopes of pursuing the creatively focused life I had longed for in NYC. When necessity knocked on my bank account, I realized it was time to do more live sound in the city.

“I did sound for Writer one night at Mercury Lounge on the Lower East Side and met an audio engineer named Kevin. He asked me if I wanted to go on tour with a band called Yellow Ostrich, which I said yes to. I hit the road again with those guys for a couple more runs through the East and Midwest, then returned to Brooklyn to continue DJing and doing live sound. Little did I know that by the end of 2013 I would end up working for four venues in NYC. Since then, I have been scrambling around the city between Mercury Lounge, Knitting Factory, Planos, and the brand-new über-hip Brooklyn club Baby’s All Right, where I got to do sound for David Cross doing drunken karaoke show tunes one night!”

## HOW DOES THE SCENE COMPARE TO SAN DIEGO’S?

The scene in NYC is definitely more versatile than San Diego, but that doesn’t mean that ev-

everything out here is actually “good.” Honestly, there is still tons of crap music in the city! It’s just a bigger pond, or sea, rather.

## DO YOU SEE ANY FAMILIAR FACES FROM SD AROUND TOWN?

There is a hilariously large population of former San Diegans in New York City, including the Writer bros, Travis and Paul of Tape Deck Mountain, Nathan and Gabe of Cults, Ivan of Claudio, and obviously Chris from Snuffly. The list could go on!

## WHAT DO YOU MISS ABOUT SD?

When asked if I miss SD and/or what I miss about California in general, two things come to mind: the overtly friendly people and the warm, sweet, and sometimes densely foggy air. I can live without the sunshine and palm trees.

## WHAT BRINGS YOU BACK?

My main reason for throwing this show is that Jamuel Saxon never really had a proper conclusion or finale show. I’m not even sure if this will be an actual finale, but I felt like people wanted to at least have the experience one more time and re-live some of those great times we all shared over the seven years prior to my departure. In addition, I haven’t seen my

drummer Jayson Ehm in quite a while and we thought it would be fun to re-light the Jamuel fire! I couldn’t have gotten to wherever I am now without the support of my friends all over the country (especially in San Diego) and the endless support of my family and my lovely better half, Lorna “Dune” Krier. Here’s to 2014! [raises glass of champagne]. ■



Keith Milgaten, San Diego DJ turned Brooklynite, says there is “tons of crap music” in New York City.

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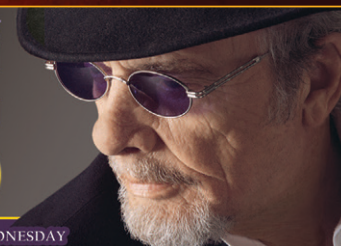


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june 12	jeff dunham	🌍 🍷
june 13	darius rucker	🌍 🍷
june 14	hunter hayes	🌍
june 15	ramón ayala *	⊖
june 18	zendaya	
june 20	smokey robinson	🍷
june 22	grupo intocable *	⊖
june 24	pentatonix	
june 25	digitour	
june 26	the fab four the ultimate tribute	🍷
june 28	10 <sup>th</sup> annual gospel festival featuring fred hammond	
july 1	huey lewis & the news	🍷
july 2	reo speedwagon	🍷
july 3	matisyahu	
july 4	america with navy band southwest & fireworks	
july 6	ezequiel peña in the del mar arena *	

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## THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

**710 Beach Club:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Rock Out Karaoke.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Black Salt Tone, Sono Vero, City Reef. \$5.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Thrive, StirCrazies, the Wiley Ones. \$5.  
*Sunday*, 4pm — St. Paddy’s Day Party.  
*Monday*, 9am — St. Paddy’s Day Party.

**98 Bottles:**  
*Friday*, 7:30pm — Tribute to saxophonist Joe Henderson.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Black Mambo. \$12-\$15.

**AMSDconcerts:**  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm — David Bromberg. \$35-\$62.

**Amaya:**  
*Friday*, 7pm — Lafayette Blues Band.

**ArtLab:**  
*Thursday*, 7:30pm — Undead Garden.  
*Friday*, 7:30pm — David Rogers.  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm — Fast Heart Mart.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Robin Henkel with Horns, Whitney Shay. **Free.**

**Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:**  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Randy Brecker.

**Auditorium at the Scripps Research Institute:**  
*Saturday*, 2pm — TSRI Jazz Toot Suite For Music Education. \$10-\$12.  
*Sunday*, 7:30pm — Randy Brecker w/Erskine, Pasqua, Oles. \$30-\$35.

**Bar Dynamite:**  
*Friday*, 9pm — 24K Gold.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Native Tongues Tuesday.

**Bar Pink:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — Light Thieves and Smoke Season.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Euphoria Brass Band.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Neon Beat.  
*Monday*, 9pm — Monday Night Mass: Husky Boy All-Stars.  
*Tuesday*, 9pm — Tiki Tuesday.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Stevie & the Hi-Staxx.

**Beaumont’s:**  
*Thursday*, 7:30pm — Phil Carillo. **Free.**  
*Friday*, 9pm — Dave Booda Band. **Free.**  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Slower. \$25.  
*Sunday*, 11:30am — Joe Cardillo (matinee). **Free.**

**Belly Up:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — El Ten Eleven. \$14-\$25.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Common Sense. \$18-\$32.  
*Saturday*, 8:30pm — Tommy Castro & the Painkillers.  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Lake Street Drive.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — John Németh & Bo-Keys, Nathan James.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Galactic and Brushy One String. \$30-\$53.

**Boar Cross’n:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Chris Hahn.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Club Musae.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Hazmatt and Zig Zag Jones.

**Brick by Brick:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Zepparella. \$15-\$20.

**California Center for the Arts, Escondido:**  
*Sunday*, 3pm — The Center Children’s Chorus. **Free.**

**Casbah:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — This Will Destroy You, Silent Land Time Machine, Sick Marriage.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Larry & His Flask and Scott H. Biram. \$10-\$12.  
*Sunday*, 9pm — Yellow Ostrich and Pattern is Movement.  
*Monday*, 8pm — Sam Roberts Band and Kris Orlowski. \$15.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Lost in the Trees and Icy Demons.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Wakey! Wakey! and Jillette Johnson. \$10-\$12.

**Chico Club:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm, *Friday*, 8pm — DJ Harvest.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — TaKillya.  
*Sunday*, 8pm — DJ Harvest.

**Coyote Bar & Grill:**  
*Thursday*, 6pm — Ecophonic.  
*Friday*, 6pm — Slower.  
*Saturday*, 6pm — More Sol.  
*Sunday*, 5pm — Jerome Dawson.  
*Wednesday*, 6pm — Smokestaxx.

**Dick’s Last Resort:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Hitman Honey. **Free.**  
*Saturday*, 5pm — Twice as Lucky St Patty’s Party. **Free.**

**Dizzy’s:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Keneally Bendian Lunn. \$20.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Back to the Beginning. \$15.  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Women in Jazz. \$15.  
*Monday*, 8pm — Celtic Groove. \$20.

**El Dorado Cocktail Lounge:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — Smiths Night.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Posse on Broadway.  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm — Boys & Girls.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — The Tighten Up.

**Epicentre:**  
*Friday*, 6pm — Goliath, So This Is Suffering, Illuminate. \$10-\$12.  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Valiant, Just My Luck, Ramona’s Flowers. \$10-\$12.

**Fluxx:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — DJ Scooter.

**Four Points by Sheraton:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Steam Powered Giraffe album release.

**Gallagher’s Pub & Grill:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Sunny Rude.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Pool Party.  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Ass Pocket Whiskey Fellas.  
*Monday*, 8pm — Lexington Field.

**Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill:**  
*Friday*, 9pm — Ass Pocket Whiskey Fellas. **Free.**  
*Monday*, 6pm — Ass Pocket Whiskey Fellas.

**House of Blues:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — The Glenn Thomas Band.  
*Thursday*, 9:30pm — The Shakedown Daddies.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Umphrey’s McGee. \$22-\$40.

*Saturday*, 7:30pm — Tainted Love. \$15-\$25.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Wanting. \$25-\$35.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — St. Vincent. \$25-\$27.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:**  
*Thursday*, 7pm — Blue Largo.  
*Friday*, 7pm — Detroit Underground.  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Sara Petite.  
*Sunday*, 7pm — Jeanette Harris.  
*Monday*, 7pm — Chet Cannon.  
*Tuesday*, 7pm — Jesse Davis. **Free.**  
*Wednesday*, 7pm — Breez’n.

**Infinity at Pala Casino:**  
*Friday*, 8pm, *Saturday*, 3pm, *Sunday*, 7pm — Rockin’ Elvis Fest.

**Irenic:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Tolan Shaw, Tiffany Jane, Josh Damigo.

**Jolt’n Joe’s:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Breez’n.

**Jumping Turtle:**  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Rock Band III.

**Kava Lounge:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Noise Pollution with Jef Phillips.  
*Friday*, 8pm — S.H.A.F.T. with Blackass Ringleader.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Boogie Invasion.  
*Sunday*, 9pm — Audial Insurgency. **Free.**  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — High Tech Tuesdays.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Future Wednesdays.

**Kona Kai Resort & Marina:**  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Joey Harris, Caren, & Paul Kamanski. **Free.**  
*Sunday*, 11am — Danielle LoPresti & Vince Cooper. **Free.**  
*Monday*, 7pm — St Patrick’s Day Karaoke with J Dean. **Free.**  
*Wednesday*, 6pm — Bourbon, Blues & Brews: Mercedes Moore. **Free.**

**Lestat’s Coffee House:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Susan Lake.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Cody Lovaas.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — The Gregory Page Show.  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Billy Shaddox and Cowboy Angels Band.  
*Monday*, 7:30pm — Open Mic Night.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Blow Up Hollywood, the Soil & the Sun.

**Loft:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Joshua White, Peter Sprague, Dan Rosenboom.

**Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD:**  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm, *Sunday*, 2pm — La Jolla Symphony & Chorus. \$15-\$29.

**Martinis Above Fourth:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — An Evening with Coco Peru.

**Molly Malone’s:**  
*Friday*, 9pm — SoCal Vibes.

**Northern Spirits Jazz Club & Restaurant:**  
*Friday*, 7:30pm — The Tim McMahon Vibraphone Quartet. **Free.**  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm — The Jim Plank Vibraphone Quartet. **Free.**

**Padre Gold:**  
*Tuesday*, 7pm — Tuesday Dance with KatieCat & Cain. \$10.

**Pechanga Resort & Casino:**  
*Sunday*, 8:30pm — Kenny Rogers.

**Porter’s Pub at UCSD:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Andre Nickatina.

**Poway Center for the Performing Arts:**  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Three Irish Tenors. \$45.

**Poway’s Irish Pub:**  
*Saturday*, 9pm — West of 5. **Free.**

**Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:**  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Metal Church.

**Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — Tornado Magnet.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Sure Fire Soul Ensemble.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Bedbreakers.  
*Wednesday*, 9pm — Westside Inflection.

**Salty Frog:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — Thursday Night Karaoke.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Piracy Conspiracy.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Fuzz Huzzi and Wet.

**San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:**  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Sock Monkeys. **Free.**

**Seven Grand:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — The Parmesans and Erik Canzona.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Lexington Field.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Soul Organization.  
*Monday*, 8pm — Motown Monday with DJ Artistic.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — DJ JoeMama.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Gilbert Castellanos Weekly Jazz Jam.

**Shakedown Bar:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — The Fooks.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Iron Maidens.

**Smith Recital Hall at SDSU:**  
*Sunday*, 4pm — SDSU Symphony: *We Are Aztecs*. \$10-\$15.

**Soda Bar:**  
*Thursday*, 8:30pm — Purling Hiss.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Gods of Science, Beautiful View, Dead Satellites.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — New California Sun.  
*Sunday*, 8:30pm — Far-Out Fangtooth.  
*Monday*, 8pm — Jamuel Saxon, Mirror Pop, Spark Three.  
*Tuesday*, 1pm — Coastriders.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — The Mary Onettes and Heavenly Beat.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — The Belle Game and Ski Lodge.

**Soma:**  
*Saturday*, 6:30pm — We Are the In Crowd, William Beckett.

**Spin Nightclub:**  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Mega Tek, Dynamq, King Bonafide, Full Watts. \$20.

**Stage Rock Bar & Grill:**  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm — Snow Dog Band: Ides of March Concert. **Free.**  
*Monday*, 8pm — ’80s Gothic Night.

**Sycamore Den:**  
*Thursday*, 9pm — Swingchimney, Dustin Blackwell, Todd Allen. **Free.**  
*Sunday*, 9pm — Eric Canzona. **Free.**

**Sycuan Casino:**  
*Thursday*, 8:30pm — Glenn Miller Orchestra.

*Saturday*, 8:30pm — Ronnie Milsap.

**Til-Two:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Scarlett & the Fever, Mochilero All-Stars.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Iron Chic, Dan Padilla, Caskitt. \$8.

**Tin Can:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Love & the Skull, Lutherans, Young Wants.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Goodnight Ravenswood, Old Man Wizard.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Focke Wolves, Tarah Who?, the Fisks.  
*Monday*, 8pm — Country Club featuring Jon Kruger.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Llamadors, Autumn Electric, Heavy Reins.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Solander, Defero, Mire Kay.

**Tipsy Crow:**  
*Saturday*, 3pm — J-Mann.  
*Sunday*, 2pm — Jonny Tarr.  
*Tuesday*, 3pm — Jonathan Lee Band.  
*Wednesday*, 2pm — Astra Kelly.

**Tower 13:**  
*Thursday*, 6:30pm — Fuse n’ Rock.

**Tower Bar:**  
*Friday*, 8pm — Qui.  
*Monday*, 8pm — Saint Shameless.  
*Tuesday*, 9pm — Rebels & Traitors, Canadian Rifle, Squarecrow. \$5.

**Valley View Casino:**  
*Saturday*, 5pm — Fuzzy Rankins Blues Band.

**Valley View Casino Center:**  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Tool and Failure.

**Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room:**  
*Friday*, 9pm, *Saturday*, 9pm — Siren’s Crush.

**Wave House:**  
*Monday*, 1pm — St. Patrick’s Day: Brady Spear & Beefam. **Free.**

**Winstons:**  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Atlantis Rizing, Red Lotus, Klan.  
*Friday*, 10pm — Natural Vibrations, Sandollar, Krooked Treez. \$12-\$15.  
*Saturday*, 10pm — Natural Vibrations, Simmer Down, Dirty Rice. \$12-\$15.  
*Sunday*, 9pm — Jose Sinatra hosts OB-oke. \$1.  
*Monday*, 8pm — Electric Waste Band. \$5.  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Monarch, a Melodic Visual Experience.  
*Wednesday*, 9pm — Papa Michigan.

**WorldBeat Cultural Center:**  
*Saturday*, 7pm — People’s Ball with Liquid Blue. \$25-\$30.  
*Monday*, 6pm — Middle-Eastern Drum & Belly Dance Class. \$12.

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

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Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail.

**David Rogers** *Friday*, March 14, 7:30pm; ArtLab, 3536 Adams Avenue.

**Three Irish Tenors** The performance with the Mission San Diego de Alcalá Choir takes place in the Jenny Craig Pavilion. *Thursday*, March 13, 7:30pm; \$45-\$100. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park.

## UPCOMING SHOWS

**710 Beach Club:** 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.  
*March 20* — Rock Out Karaoke.  
*March 21* — Will to Wander, Bond & Bentley, DJ J West.  
*March 22* — The Big Lewinsky & Blink 180 True.  
*March 27* — Rock Out Karaoke.  
*March 28* — Brothers Gow and Sol Seed.  
*March 29* — Broken Stems, One & Only’s, Playboy School.

**98 Bottles:** 2400 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-255-7885.  
*March 21* — Zzymzzy Quartet: When Django Met Duke.  
*March 22* — Tribute to the Jazz Legends.  
*March 27* — The Matt Smith Neu Jazz Trio.  
*March 28* — The Music of West Side Story.  
*March 29* — Curtis Brooks.  
*March 30* — Sidewalk Chalk, the Ian Patrick Trio.  
*April 5* — 145th Street.

**AMSDconcerts:** 1370 Euclid Ave., City Heights, 619-303-8176.  
*March 21* — Steve Gillette & Cindy Mangsen.  
*March 22* — Ellis Paul.  
*March 28* — Dave Stamey.  
**Alchemy:** 1503 30th St., South Park, 619-255-0616.  
*March 25* — Songwriter Showcase: Christopher Dale.  
*April 1* — Songwriter Showcase: JD Boucharde.  
*April 8* — Songwriter Showcase: Jess Nova.  
*April 15* — Songwriter Showcase: Gayle Skidmore.

**ArtLab:** 3536 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-750-3355.  
*March 27* — Diamond Down String Band.  
*March 28* — Tribal Baroque.  
*March 29* — Billy Watson.  
*April 2* — Robin Henkel.  
*April 11* — MohaviSoul.  
*April 16* — Robin Henkel.

**Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:** 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-454-5872.  
*March 27* — Stradivarius concert: San Andres Quartet.  
*April 1* — Brad Mehldau Trio.

**The Auditorium at the Scripps Research Institute:** 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., La Jolla, 858-626-2000.  
*April 1* — Brad Mehldau Trio.

**The Bancroft:** 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-469-2337.  
*March 22* — Skrapez, Tron, Seis Muerte, Batwings.

**Bar Dynamite:** 1808 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-295-8743.  
*March 27* — Iron Mike’s Revival.  
*April 15* — Native Tongues Tuesday.





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# EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

## Music Reviews from Our Readers

### The River & the Thread

Rosanne Cash

By Alan Segal

This is Rosanne Cash's first collection of original material in eight years. The daughter of country-music royalty, Cash is done writing songs about her rebellious youth and her traumatic marriage to Rodney Crowell.

Although she has been living in Manhattan for 18 years with her husband, the record's producer and guitarist John Leventhal, the songs and stories they tell are rooted in the deep South. From Memphis to New Orleans along Dylan's Highway 61, Cash wrote the

lyrics and Leventhal created the melodies, and to say they made beautiful music together is an understatement.

Opener "A Feather's Not a Bird" has a clinging hook and easy-listening lyric — "A feather's not a bird/ the rain is not the sea/ A stone is not a mountain/ but the river runs through me" — which is sung over a Fogerty-flavored gumbo-rock backbeat. "Modern Blue" is a signature Cash, country-rock love song — "Will you still be there when I round the curve/ Will you hold my hand when I lose my nerve?" "The Long Way Home" is a haunting memory about her late dad. And "50,000 Watts" is a bluesy, shuffling duet she sings with Cory Chisel. The standout country-classic story-song is "Etta's Tune," which is a melodic, guitar-driven folk song with a curious opening line: "What's the temperature, darling?" (It's something one of her dad's bandmates used to say to his wife each morning when she awoke.)

With impeccable sound and production values, *River & Thread* is another keeper in the Cash-family catalog.



Another keeper in the Cash family catalog.

### Switchfoot's arena-sized set at Casbah

By Mark Carpowich

The Casbah's 25th anniversary, celebrated throughout the month of January, featured some of San Diego's best bands from years gone by, playing the way we remember them: a little too fast, a little too sloppy, a little too loud. Which is why Switchfoot was a perfect fit for the Casbah's February schedule.

The North County five-piece, originally slated for a January date, had to postpone due to a surfing injury sustained by singer Jon

Foreman. But, given its impeccable delivery, perfect acoustics (provided in part by a second sound-board set up in the back of the room), and polished stage presence, the band would have stood out playing alongside other local acts whose one-off shows weren't so much concerts as reunions among friends.

Switchfoot's small-venue days may be a distant memory, but the band still looked comfortable at the Casbah, with Foreman using not only every square inch of the stage, but also taking his mic onto the jam-packed floor to sing with fans who have followed the band since its days as a trio.



Jon Foreman and the rest of Switchfoot was comfortable at the Casbah.

**Concert:** Switchfoot

**Seats:** In the back

**Date:** February 3

**Venue:** Casbah

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**Bar Pink:** 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.  
*March 20* — HeyMoonshaker.  
*March 21* — Fam Royal.  
*March 22* — Sad Robot.  
*March 24* — Soultry Mondays.  
*March 25* — Old Man Johnson.  
*March 26* — H.AM featuring DJ L.  
*March 27* — Bella Novela and FartBarf.  
*March 28* — Bonkers! Dance Party.  
*March 29* — Stevie & the Hi-Staxx.  
*March 31* — Dan Sartain, Ghetto Blaster, Saint Shameless.  
*April 11* — First Friday with DJ Artistic.

**Barleymash:** 600 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-255-7373.  
*March 20* — DJ Fresh One.

**Bassmnt:** 919 Fourth Avenue #100, Downtown San Diego, 619-231-9200.  
*April 10* — Paul Van Dyk.

**The Beachcomber:** 2901 Mission Bl., Mission Beach, 858-488-2644.  
*April 5* — The Drinking Cowboy Band.

**Beaumont's:** 5662 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0474.  
*March 22* — Jewel City Rhythm Authority.  
*March 23* — Doug Benson.  
*March 27* — Adam Block Duo.  
*March 28* — Rob Bonderant Trio.  
*March 29* — Random Radio.  
*March 30* — Sando.

**Belly Up:** 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.  
*March 20* — Toadies, Supersuckers, BattleMe.  
*March 21* — English Beat and 2-Tone Sounds.  
*March 22* — English Beat and Oceanside Sound System.  
*March 23* — Rhys Darby of Flight of the Conchords.  
*March 25* — Delta Rae and Joshua James.  
*March 26* — Ambrosia.  
*March 27* — Lettuce and DJ Kraz.

*March 28* — One Drop.  
*March 29* — Strung Out and the Creepy Creeps.  
*March 30* — Leftover Salmon.  
*April 1* — The Mavericks.  
*April 2* — VNV Nation.  
*April 3, April 4* — Big Head Todd & the Monsters.  
*April 5* — The Black Lips and the Coathangers.  
*April 6* — Rome.  
*April 7* — Abba Mania.  
*April 11, April 12* — Super Diamond.  
*April 14* — Cage the Elephant.  
*April 15* — Mogwai.  
*April 16* — Bonobo.  
*April 17* — Bombay Bicycle Club.  
*April 18* — The Green, Polynesian Underground.  
*April 19* — Caravan Palace.  
*April 20* — 40 Oz. to Freedom.

**Birch Aquarium at Scripps:** 2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-3474.  
*April 13* — Springfest at Birch Aquarium.

**Black Cat Bar:** 4246 University Ave., City Heights, 619-280-5834.

*March 23* — Downs Family, True Stories, Pray for Surf.

**Boar Cross'n:** 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.  
*March 20* — Astronautalis and Play-Dough.  
*March 21* — Club Musae.  
*March 22* — Sol Seed and Burning Wave.  
*March 28* — Club Musae.  
*March 29* — Shocks Of Mighty.  
*April 4* — Club Musae.

**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.  
*March 20* — Mike Tramp (White Lion).  
*March 21* — Madman, Iron Mayhem, Blackdog.  
*March 29* — Longfellow.  
*March 29* — U2 Experience, Open Arms, Cheapest Trick.

**California Center for the Arts, Escondido:** 340 N. Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4138.  
*March 30* — Hutchins Consort.  
*March 30* — Route 78 Rotary Mariachi Festival.

*April 2* — High Society Jazz Band.

**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.  
*March 20* — Weekend and Cities Aviv.  
*March 21* — Small Black and Snowmine.  
*March 22* — Loons, Schitzophonics, Los Sweepers.  
*March 23* — Ana Tijoux and Kumbia Queens.  
*March 24* — Kool Keith, Grammatical B, Odessa Kane.  
*March 25* — Reverend Horton Heat, Nekromantix.  
*March 26* — Reverend Horton Heat, Deke Dickerson.  
*March 27* — Reverend Horton Heat.  
*March 28* — Transfer, Okapi Sun, Hong Kong Fuzz.  
*March 29* — Speedy Ortiz and Stephen Malkmus.  
*March 30* — Saint Seneca, Blank Tapes, Vikesh Kapoor.  
*March 31* — The Appleseed Cast.  
*April 1* — That 1 Guy.  
*April 2* — Odesza, D33J, Kodak

to Graph.  
*April 5* — New Kinetics, Gloomday, Nformals.  
*April 6* — The War on Drugs and White Laces.  
*April 12* — Nashville Ramblers, Schitzophonics, Scouse Gits.  
*April 15* — Mobb Deep.

**Chico Club:** 7366 El Cajon Bl., La Mesa, 619-465-4190.  
*March 20, March 21* — DJ Harvest.  
*March 22* — Bi-Polar Express Blues Band.  
*March 23, March 27, March 28* — DJ Harvest.

**Ché Café:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.  
*March 21* — The Orwells and Twin Peaks.

**The Coyote Bar & Grill:** 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.  
*March 20* — The Decades Band.  
*March 21* — Bumpasonic and DJ Gary B.  
*March 22* — Mystique Element of Soul.

**Croce's Park West:** 2760 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-232-4338.  
*March 26* — Gilbert Castellanos Young Lion: Chaz Cabrera.

**Dick's Last Resort:** 345 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-231-9100.  
*March 21* — House Rockin' Blues.  
*March 22* — Private Domain.  
*March 28* — Hitman Honey.  
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**Dirk's Niteclub:** 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.  
*March 21* — Wild Rumor.  
*March 22* — The Farmers.  
*March 28* — TNT.  
*March 29* — Zone 4.

**Dizzy's:** 4275 Mission Bay Drive (in the showroom at San Diego Jet Ski Rentals), Pacific Beach, 858-270-7467.  
*March 21* — Curtis Taylor Quartet.  
*March 23* — Dexter Gordon & Freddie Hubbard tribute.

**E Street Café:** 128 West E St., Encinitas, 760-230-2038.  
*March 22* — Kornflower.

**El Cajon Grand:** 351 W. Main St., El Cajon, 619-444-0949.  
*April 5* — Cash'd Out.

**El Dorado Cocktail Lounge:** 1030 Broadway, East Village, 619-237-0550.  
*March 20* — Marsellus Wallace.  
*March 21* — Hickies &

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Last month, Jsix completed a renovation that included walling off the dining room with exposed brick and concealing the open kitchen to place added emphasis on the bar, which has been extended to seat 19 patrons and another 18 at communal tables. Located in the southwest corner of Hotel Solamar, Jsix also made use of repurposed wood and distressed metal — a nod to East Village’s industrial past.

With the remodel came a complete overhaul of the table offerings to arrive at an organic spread of reimagined American cuisine by award-winning executive chef Christian Graves. The bar, meanwhile, took on mix-master Nate Howell, who earned his stripes at Cusp Dining & Drinks and Hiatus Lounge at Solamar’s sister Kimpton boutique, Hotel La Jolla.

“Our concept at Jsix stems back to not just my Chicago roots but just a true Midwest, blue-collar idea,” Howell says. “I want everyone to get a handshake and have a beer or whiskey. I have really learned to become approachable about drinks. Not to be too stuffy. We want people to

maybe learn something new but without feeling stupid for asking. We want to be a great American, neighborhood cocktail bar.”

Part of Howell’s all-American vision is a selection of cocktails dedicated to each region of the country. Locally, Our Own Backyard features Ballast Point rum, Marie Brizard Apry, salted orgeat syrup, fresh lime, and garden mint. The menu goes on to salute the West (Big Sky: High West double rye, cinnamon-bacon-cayenne syrup, orange, and Angostura bitters), the Midwest (High 5 with Mittens: Death’s Door white whiskey, sarsaparilla-vanilla syrup, Wisconsin heavy cream, egg white, soda water), the Northwest (Hunt & Gather: local cedar-infused Aviation gin, grenadine, fresh grapefruit, egg white, Oregon pinot noir), the Northeast (New Jersey Farm: Laird’s apple brandy, ginger syrup, fresh lemon, cucumber, peach bitters), and, most intrigu-



*Blue-collar idea leads to cinnamon-bacon-cayenne syrup*

ingly, the transnational South (Hola Y’all: Del Maguey Vida mezcal, chef’s BBQ-rub-infused Tito’s vodka, agave, fresh lime, garden cilantro).

Seven classic cocktails round out the menu with smoked-meat-and-rub-infused spirits and salted syrups. If you’re feeling sudsy, the bar’s 30 brews range from Miller High Life to Mission Conquistador XPA. Otherwise,

Jsix carries an international selection of 30+ wines and even a few clever “mocktails” for a taste of mixology without the intoxicology.

All told, an 11-dollar cocktail is a far cry from blue collar, but Howell and company will make you feel like an old friend.

— *Chad Deal (@chaddeal)*

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*April 20* — Groove of Life: Rhythm & Drum Circle.

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*April 6* — Drum for Fun Gathering.

**Fifty Seven Degrees:** 1735 Hancock St., Mission Hills, 619-234-5757.  
*March 21* — Ass Pocket Whiskey Fellas CD release.

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:** 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.  
*April 9* — Scott Pemberton Trio and Mudgrass.

**Gaslamp Speakeasy:** 708 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-239-9994.  
*March 21* — Annette Da Bomb.

**Hard Rock Hotel:** 207 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 866-751-7625.  
*March 23* — Wintervention feat. Fedde Legrand.

**Harley-Davidson:** 4645 Morena Bl., Bay Park, 858-616-6999.  
*March 22* — P.O.D. and Mower.

**Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill:** 2955 Jamacha Rd., Rancho San Diego, 619-670-7468.  
*March 22* — Flipside Burners.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.  
*March 20* — Bayside, 4 Year Strong, Daylight, Mixtapes.  
*March 21* — Air Dubai & K. Flay.  
*March 21* — G. Love & Special Sauce, Ethan Tucker.  
*March 22* — Sharon Jones & the Dap-Kings.  
*March 22* — Jeremy Messersmith.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.  
*March 20* — Ruby & the Red Hots.  
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**Humphreys by the Bay:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.  
*April 4* — Willie Nelson, Lukas Nelson & P.O.T.R.  
*April 5* — The Cult.  
*April 6* — Rob Thomas.  
*April 15* — City & Colour.  
*April 16* — Broken Bells.  
*April 17* — Bryan Ferry and Dawn Landes.

**Infinity at Pala Casino:** 11154 Highway 76, Pala, 877-946-7252.  
*March 22* — Zeppelin USA: Tribute to Led Zeppelin.

**The Jumping Turtle:** 1660 Capalina Rd., San Marcos, 760-471-7778.  
*March 21* — T-Nutty and Demi Daygo.  
*March 22* — Detonated, On Descent, Daemos.

**The Kava Lounge:** 2812 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-543-0933.  
*March 21* — Jungle Fridays.  
*March 22* — Liquid Geometry.

**The Kensington Club:** 4079 Adams Ave., Kensington, 619-284-2848.  
*March 20, March 21* — Brent Loveday and Johnny Deadly Trio.

**Kona Kai Resort & Marina:** 1551 Shelter Island, Shelter Island, 619-221-8000.  
*March 21* — Mark Fisher.  
*March 22* — Night Shift.

**Lestat's Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.  
*March 20* — Andy Suzuki and Janalyn Yanover.  
*March 21* — The Morgan Leigh Band.  
*March 22* — Curtis Peoples and Josh Damigo.

**Martinis Above Fourth:** 3940 Fourth Avenue #200, Hillcrest, 619-400-4500.  
*March 20* — Sacha Boutros Sings Streisand.

**The Merrow:** 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.  
*March 20* — DJ Axle.  
*March 21* — Planet Booty.

**Milagro Farm Vineyards & Winery:** 18750 Littlepage Rd., Ramona, 760-787-0738.  
*March 28* — Patio Jazz.

**Molly Malone's:** 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.  
*March 21* — Natural Selection.

**Oceanside Museum of Art:** 704 Pier View Way, Oceanside, 760-435-3720.  
*March 20* — 333's Music: Sue Palmer & Deeja Marie.

**The Office:** 3936 30th St., North Park, 619-450-6632.  
*March 23* — Mighty Mystic.

**Patricks Gaslamp Pub:** 428 F St., Downtown San Diego, 619-233-3077.  
*March 22* — Fuzzy Rankins Blues Band.

**Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada:** 5550 Kearny Mesa Rd., Kearny Mesa, 858-278-0800.  
*March 22* — Robin Henkel and Whitney Shay.

**Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center:** 3925 Ohio St., North Park, 619-255-5147.  
*March 29* — San Diego Beatles Fair 2014.

**Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:** 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.  
*March 22* — Bobby Collins.

**Rebecca's Coffee House:** 3015 Juniper St., South Park, 619-284-3663.  
*March 21* — Donna Larsen, Shyla Day, Suburbans.

**Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:** 7777 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-713-6777.  
*March 20* — Taste Machine.  
*March 21* — The Heavy Guilt.

**San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:** 8364 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-462-1797.  
*March 22* — The Ridge Runners.  
*March 29* — People of Earth.

**Seven Grand:** 3054 University Ave., North Park, 619-269-3819.  
*March 20* — Lydia Loveless and Nena Anderson.  
*March 21* — Agua Dulce.  
*March 22* — The Earful.

**The Shakedown Bar:** 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.  
*March 22* — PunchCard, Castoff, A-Bortz, Just Say It.

**Sleep Train Amphitheatre:** 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.  
*March 22* — Kings of Leon and Local Natives.  
*March 23* — Lady Antebellum, Kip Moore, Kacey Musgraves.

**Smith Recital Hall at SDSU:** 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-5200.  
*March 20* — SDSU Jazz Ensemble with Kim Richmond.

**Soda Bar:** 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.  
*March 20* — Mandolin Orange, Taken By Canadians.  
*March 21* — Total Chaos, Sculpins, Nerve Control.  
*March 22* — Widows,

Neighborhood Brats, P-Regardless.  
*March 23* — Tijuana Panthers.

**Soma:** 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.  
*March 21* — Stick to Your Guns, Terror, Hundredth.

**Somewhere Loud Event Center:** 3489 Noell St., Midway District.  
*March 28* — Skism, Mayhem, Mitis.

**Sunset Temple Theater:** 3911 Kansas St., North Park.  
*April 6* — Missy Andersen and Mercedes Moore.

**Sycamore Den:** 3391 Adams Ave., Normal Heights.  
*March 20* — The Midnight Pine.  
*March 23* — G Burns Jug Band.

**Tango Del Rey:** 3567 Del Rey St., Pacific Beach, 858-794-9044.  
*March 29* — Broadway Showstoppers: One-Night Event.

**Thirty Three North Bar:** 149 S. El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-944-1065.  
*March 22* — The Shakedown Daddies EP release.

**Til-Two:** 4746 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-516-4746.  
*March 20* — Lecherous Gaze and Dirty Fences.

**The Tin Can:** 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.  
*March 20* — Lazy Cobra, Deep Sea Thunderbeast.  
*March 21* — Indoor Cities, Interrobang, Kenseth & Friends.



March 22 — Birdzilla,  
Grammatical B, Ruben Lady.

**The Tipsy Crow:** 770 Fifth  
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338-9300.

March 22 — Bosen & Suede.  
March 23 — Heisenberg.

**The Tower Bar:** 4757  
University Ave., City Heights,  
619-284-0158.  
March 20 — Phantoms, Ray  
Dafrico, Cutaways.  
March 22 — Toothless George,  
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**V Lounge:** 5000 Willows Rd.,  
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**Whistle Stop Bar:** 2236 Fern  
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March 22 — Booty Bassment.

**Winstons:** 1921 Bacon St.,  
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March 20 — Rebirth Brass Band.  
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**WorldBeat Cultural Center:**  
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## ALLIED GARDENS

**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

**Avenue 5:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$3 select beers, \$2 off select wines by the glass, specialty cocktails, \$2 off "bar stuff" menu.

## BAY PARK

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

## BONITA

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

## CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA

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

## CARLSBAD

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

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

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

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

## BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

### Bolt back in biz

Opened in 1989, **Karl Strauss Brewing Company** is the oldest, continually operating brewery in San Diego. But two years earlier, a tasting room in a Fallbrook quonset hut was garnering intense attention from craft-beer enthusiasts. So much, in fact, that the brewery that operated it couldn't brew beer fast enough to sate demand and eventually went out of business. That footnote in the history of San Diego beer went by the name **Bolt Brewery**.

Clint Stromberg was a part of Bolt back in the day and has many fond memories of the place. He is working with business partners Molly Rust

and Tony Calafato to rebirth the business in East County. Version 2.0 of Bolt Brewery will be located in "the Jewel of the Hills," at 8179 Center Street, just southwest of Grossmont Center and north of Interstate 8.

Bolt Brewery will be the first brewery to open in La Mesa, thanks to a recent change in the city charter that allow suds producers to set up shop.

Stromberg will be responsible for all of the brewing until he can bring additional brewers aboard. Operating a ten-barrel system he built with his own hands in Budapest, Hungary, in the mid '90s, Stromberg plans to produce roughly 2000 barrels of beer annually. Though he considers himself a session-beer specialist, the veteran of more than 27 years hopes to craft a little bit of everything — ales and lagers ranging from a proper pilsner to pale ales and stouts.

The business is slated to open in late April, with draft, canned, and bottled beer making it to market in late summer. According to Stromberg, the new Bolt will be just as funky as the old quonset hut. This time, there'll be an outdoor beer garden assembled for the most part from sea-cargo containers, one of which will be stood on its end, 40 feet in the air. Funky enough for you?

### Flash black

**Green Flash** Black IPA, has been brewed again and is on sale in bottles and on tap at the com-



Green Flash's isn't the most balanced black IPA out there, but it's the most representative of the West Coast style of IPA.

pany's tasting room. It's worth seeking out, particularly for IPA lovers who claim this black (or "Cascadian dark," if you believe in adopting lingo designed for the purpose of advertising the Pacific Northwest) version is an abomination. With an inviting aroma that smells like taking a

whiff of a pint glass filled with freshly shorn pine needles, it smells like any golden or orangey IPA. When it hits the tongue, a mild roast is the first thing taste buds pick up; an abundance of forestry freshness and an assertive bitterness take over, leading to a super-dry finish that leaves only pleasant resin on the back palate.

While other black IPAs may exhibit a bit more balance between hops and dark malts, this is the most West Coast style black IPA being produced in San Diego today — 90%

hop pine and bitterness with just a faint touch of chocolate to diversify a beer I'd be happy to see available all year long. ■

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

**Orggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off house pints & wells. Appetizer specials.

## CARMEL VALLEY

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

**Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar:** *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$2 off specialty cocktails, \$4 well drinks, draft beers, \$6 sangria, 1/2 off tapas.

## CHULA VISTA

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

## CITY HEIGHTS

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

**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.

## CLAIREMONT

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

**Fat Tony's Pizza:** *Monday-Thursday*, 4-8pm: \$2 glass/\$8 pitcher of beer. \$5 cheese pizza, cheese calzone, wings, salad.

## COLLEGE AREA

**Marie Callender's:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1.95 draft, \$2.50 well, \$3.50 house margarita. 1/2-price appetizers (in bar only).

## CORONADO

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

**Yummy Sushi:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: 40% off all food(dine-in only, excludes sashimi).

## DEL MAR

**Sushi Japoné:** *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-6:30pm: \$3.50 Japanese beers, house sake, plum wine, apple sake. \$3.50 select sushi hand rolls, tempura, deep-fried tofu, seaweed salad.

**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

**Chianti:** *Daily*, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$5 martinis, house wines. \$6 meatballs satay, antipasto; \$7 calamari.

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

**Jsix:** *Monday*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 bottled beer, \$6 cocktails, wines. \$6 salads, grilled garlic shrimp, ravioli. *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$6 select cocktails, wine & food.

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

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

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

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

**The Shout House:** *Tuesday*, 7pm-close: \$3 Karl Strauss bottle, \$5 Smirnoff drinks, \$3 fish tacos. No cover. *Wednesday*, 7pm-close: \$3 domestic bottled beer, \$3 fish tacos. No cover. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$3 Miller Lite draft, \$5 Red Bull bomb shot, \$12 Miller High Life bucket. No cover with college ID or current military ID. *Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off all Appetizers, 1/2-

off all Drinks. *Saturday*, 6pm-close: \$15 Hurricanes/\$12 refills, \$8 big-ass beer/\$6 refills. *Sunday*, 7pm-close: \$3 Bud drafts, \$3 shot special, \$4 wells. \$1 off appetizers(except fries).

**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).

**Yard House:** *Monday-Wednesday*, 3-6pm and 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Thursday*, 3-6pm: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Friday*, 3-6pm, Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Saturday*, 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. , *Sunday*, 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections.

## EAST VILLAGE

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

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

**Toast Enoteca & Cucina:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 draft beers; \$5 wines by the glass; half-price antipasti. *Sunday*, All day: \$3 draft beers; \$5 wines by the glass; half-price antipasti.

## EASTLAKE

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

## 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.

## ENCINITAS

**3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro:** *Monday*, 3-6pm: \$5 house wine, \$6 wine flight, \$1 off all draft beers, \$6 beer flight, \$4 sangria, \$7 moscow mule, \$6 mandarin cosmo, \$6 blueberry lemondrop, no corkage on select bottles, food specials. *Tuesday-Saturday*, 3-6pm, 11pm-close: \$5 house wine, \$6 wine flight, \$1 off all draft beers, \$6 beer flight, \$4 sangria, \$7 moscow mule, \$6 mandarin cosmo, \$6 blueberry lemondrop, no corkage on select bottles, food specials.

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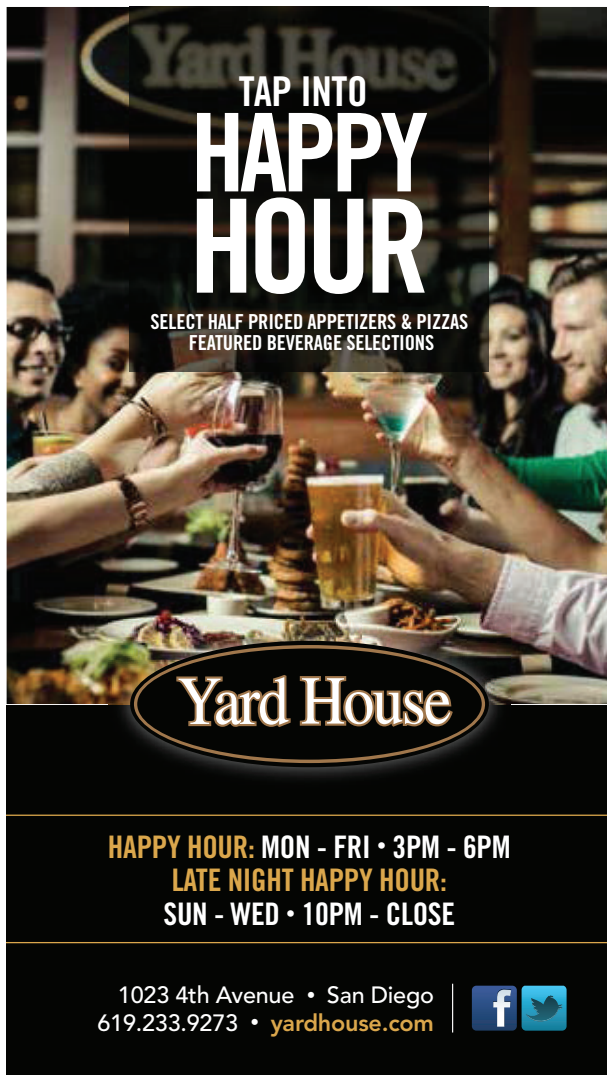
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**Union Kitchen & Tap:** *Monday, 3pm-close: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4/\$5 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses, \$2 off craft cocktails. \$9 slider trio. Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4/\$5 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses, \$2 off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

#### ESCONDIDO

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

#### FALLBROOK

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

#### GOLDEN HILL

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

#### GRANTVILLE

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

#### HARBOR ISLAND

**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.*

**Martinis Above Fourth:** *Monday-Thursday, 4-6pm. Everything discounted! \$6 Svedka Martinis, \$2 off any food/drink item \$10 or less \$3 off any food/drink item over \$10.*

**The Merrow:** *Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 5pm to 8pm: \$5 Flight of Craft Beers, \$3 Wells, \$1 Off Craft Beer Drafts Tuesday, 5pm to 8pm: \$5 Flight of Craft Beers, \$3 Wells, \$1 Off Craft Beer Drafts.*

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

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

#### IMPERIAL BEACH

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

#### JAMUL

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

#### KEARNY MESA

**94th Aero Squadron:** *Monday-Thursday, 3:30-7pm: \$2.75 glass house wine, \$2.75 draft beer; \$9 draft beer pitcher, \$3.25 most domestic bottled beer, \$3.50 margaritas, free buffet. Friday, 3:30-7pm: \$2.75 glass house wine, \$2.75 draft beer; \$9 draft beer pitcher, \$3.25 most domestic bottled beer, \$3.50 margaritas.*

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wine; \$5 cocktails. 15% off cup jam-balaya, oyster shooter, cajun chicken taquitos.

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

**Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada:** *Daily*, 4pm to 7pm- \$3 draft pint, \$4.25 premium well, \$3.00 Famous Bourbon Slushies. Happy Hour specials all for \$5.00 each: Chicken & Waffles, Frito Pie, Shakin Bacon Tater Tots, Jambalaya & Red Beans, Spicy Shrimp, Proud Mary's Southern, Mac & Cheese, Chicken a Fried Asparagus, Fried Pickles, Shrimp & Crab Bon-Bons, Fried Pickles, & Chili

## KENSINGTON

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

**Kensington Cafe:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$3 Bohemia, Fat Tire; \$6.50 Duvel. \$3

red/white wine special, mimosa; \$5.50 pinot noir. \$4 taco, \$8 ahi crunch.

## LA JOLLA

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

**Su Casa:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3.25 mug or Bud Lite draft, \$3.50 house wine glass, \$4.50 margarita, single well drinks. 1/2-off select appetizers.

## LA MESA

**Mr. G's Tavern:** *Monday-Friday*, Noon-7pm: \$3.50 wells; \$3.25 domestic pints; \$4.25 premium pints.

**San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:** *Friday*, all day: \$5 glass of sparkling wine.

## LAKESIDE

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

## LEMON GROVE

**Dirk's Niteclub:** *Monday-Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$5.00 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. *Sunday*, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

## LINDA VISTA

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

**The New Morena Club 1 M1319:** *Daily*, 2-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.50 wells and domestic bottles.

## LITTLE ITALY

**98 Bottles:** *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$5 off all bottles of wine, \$4 selected craft drafts, \$4 house wine by the glass, \$1 off wine and sake by the glass. \$1 off flatbreads and rice bowls.

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

**La Villa:** *Daily*, 3:30-5pm: \$2 off cocktails; half off bottled beers.

## MIDWAY DISTRICT

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

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

## MIRA MESA

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

## MIRAMAR

**Brewski's Bar:** *Monday*, 4-10pm: Buy One Get One 1/2 Off Drinks *Tuesday*, 4-10pm: \$1 Tacos, \$4 Corona & Dos XX, \$5 Patron Shots *Wednesday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Vodka Rockstars *Thursday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Jack & Coke *Friday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Fireball *Saturday*, 4-10pm: \$4 Jager Bombs *Sunday*, 4-10pm: \$1 Off All Beers Draft, Bottles & Tall Cans Starts at 10am During Football Season

**The Filling Station:** *Monday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$4 margaritas, \$4

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

## MISSION BEACH

**Barefoot Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: \$5 cocktails and \$4 beers on tap for SD locals only. All draft beers are San Diego and California craft brews.

## MISSION HILLS

**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.

**Postcards American Bistro:** *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$4 drafts, wells, house wine. 20% off food. Daily specials.

## NATIONAL CITY

**Buster's Beach House & Longboard Bar:** *Daily*, 2-7pm: \$2.25 Bud drafts; \$3.50 mai tais, Long Beach tea, margaritas.

**Café La Maze:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off all drinks; 1/2-off appetizers in the bar.

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

## NESTOR

**Baja Oyster Bar:** *Monday-Thursday*, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

## NORMAL HEIGHTS

**Rosie O'Grady's:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers. \$3.50 Jager shots.

## NORTH PARK

**Bar Pink:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls. \$1 off Heineken.

**Imig's Kitchen and Bar:** *Monday-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-Sunday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2 off wine, \$4 beers, \$4 well cocktails. *Wednesday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2 off wine, \$4 beers, \$4 well cocktails. 1/2-price wine bottles. *Friday*, All Night: \$2 off wine, \$4 beers, \$4 well cocktails.

**Lips Restaurant:** *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

**Sabuku Sushi:** *Daily*, 4-6pm; \$5 Shiso 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

**3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 local draft beer, \$4 house wine, \$4 glass of sangria, \$14 carafe of sangria. 10pm-1am: \$10 all food items. *Saturday*, 10pm-1am: \$10 all food items. *Sunday*, 8-11pm: \$10 all food items.

**Mother's Saloon:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off craft drafts, \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.75 well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers. *Sunday*, 4-8pm(during live music): \$1 chicken tenders, \$2 pork sliders, \$5 tater tots.

**Ocean Beach Kabob:** *Daily*, 2pm-6pm. 50% off all beers. \$2 Dos Equis all day!

## OCEANSIDE

**Hana Japanese Restaurant:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, 1/2-off cocktails.

**Pier View Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$7 domestic pitchers, \$4 micro/import pints, \$12 micro/import pitchers.

**Tremont Street Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-5pm: 1/2 price well drinks, beers, wine, and appetizers. \$1 tacos & cheesy garlic bread.

## OLD TOWN

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**Capri Blu:** *Daily*, 3-7pm: 1/2-price drafts, wells, discounted bar-menu food.

**Carvers Steak & Chops:** *Monday-Friday*, 11:30am-6pm: 1/2-price beer,

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**Kelly's Public House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$8 pitchers, \$4 premium pints, \$5 margaritas & long island ice teas.

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**Deli Stop Sports Pub:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off all beer; \$3 Corona or glass of wine. \$1 off all appetizers.

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**Terrazzo Amore:** *Friday*, 4-7pm: Craft beer, local wines, mixed drinks. Kobe beef sliders, calamari, hummus and veggie platters. Say you saw this in the Reader and get your first drink or appetizer free.

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**Effin's Pub & Grill:** *Monday*, Noon-7pm: 2-for-1 cheesesteaks, 1/2-off pitchers, \$3 shot specials, \$3 Bud, Bud Light & Shocktop pints. Industry night 40% off for hospitality industry. *Tuesday*, Noon-7pm: Taco specials all day & night, \$10 margarita personal pitchers, \$3 Mexican drafts, \$5 margaritas. *Wednesday*, Noon-7pm: 50¢ boneless or regular wings with over 20 sauces, \$3 select drafts. *Thursday*, Noon-7pm: \$1 sliders, \$5 personal pitchers on select drafts, AMF's & Long Islands. \$1 Bud & Bud Light, \$2 Shocktop pints from 5-9pm. *Friday*, Noon-7pm: \$5 burger & beer combo, \$5 crafty cocktails, \$5 Jamesons all day.

#### SAN MARCOS

**Back Alley Grill:** *Tuesday*, All Day: \$1 Taco Tuesday. *Wednesday*, All Day:

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**Cowshed Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Tuesday*, 3-7pm: 1/2 buck off all beer, wine and cocktails. *Wednesday*, 3-7pm: 1/2 buck off all beer, wine and cocktails. 6-10pm: Country line dancing. 7:30-8pm: \$10 domestic beer pitchers. Free pool all day. *Thursday, Saturday*, 3-7pm: 1/2 buck off all beer, wine and cocktails. 9pm-close: Outlaw Entertainment presents karaoke with Rodeo Mike. *Friday*, 3-7pm: 1/2 buck off all beer, wine and cocktails. 9pm: Live music. *Sunday*, 3pm-close: 1/2 buck off all beer, wine and cocktails.

**The Jumping Turtle:** *Monday*, 11am-7pm: \$3 wells. \$1.50 cheese-burger sliders, \$2 chicken sliders. *Tuesday*, 11am-7pm: \$3 Coronas, Pacificos, Dos Equis & margaritas. *Wednesday*, Noon-7pm: \$4.75 Paradise iced tea. \$2.75 meatball slider. *Thursday*, 11am-7pm: \$5 Barrenjager. *Friday*, 11am-7pm: \$3 Hefeweizen pints. \$5 one-topping pizza. *Saturday*, 11am-7pm: \$4.75 frosty lemon blast. \$5.75 cheeseburger and fries. *Sunday*, 11am-7pm: \$4 BLC Bloody Marys. \$5 bacon cheese fries.

#### SANTA YSABEL

**Santa Ysabel Resort & Casino:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers. \$1.50 food specials (bar only). *Saturday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottle beers.

#### SCRIPPS RANCH

**La Bastide:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$6 drink specials, \$7 appetizer specials.

#### SERRA MESA

**Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.75 domestic beers, \$3.25 well drinks.

**Thai Pepper Cuisine:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: Free Thai Iced-tea or Thai iced-coffee with every purchase.

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**Blue Wave Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$1 off drinks; 1/2 off appetizers.

**Fiddler's Green Restaurant:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$4 house wine and house beer, \$5 well drinks and margaritas.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

#### SOLANA BEACH

**Chief's Burgers and Brew:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic, \$3.50 microbrew. 1/2-off appetizers.

**The Fish Market:** *Monday*, 3:30-9:30pm: \$3.95 wells and domestic bottles, \$4.25 draft & import bottles, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir. \$3.50 fish tacos, \$5.95 calamari. *Tuesday-Friday*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3.95 wells and domestic bottles, \$4.25 draft & import bottles, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir. \$3.50 fish tacos, \$5.95 calamari. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11am-4pm: \$3.95 wells and domestic bottles, \$4.25 draft & import bottles, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and pinot noir. \$3.50 fish tacos, \$5.95 calamari.

**The Saddle Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drinks and drafts.

#### SORRENTO VALLEY

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

#### SOUTH PARK

**Alchemy:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 local draft beer, \$3 well drinks,

\$2 off wines by the glass, street food specials.

**Hamilton's Tavern:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

**Whistle Stop Bar:** *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, drafts.

#### SPRING VALLEY

**Cali Comfort BBQ:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm & 10pm-close: \$1 off drinks & half-price appetizers. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10pm-close: \$1 off drinks & half-price appetizers.

#### TIERRASANTA

**JP's Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

#### UCSD

**Porter's Pub at UCSD:** *Daily*, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

#### UNIVERSITY CITY

**Apollonia Greek Bistro:** *Daily*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 bottled beers, \$3.50 wine by the glass, \$3.50 Ouzo Aperitif.

**Cozymel's Mexican Grill:** *Monday-Wednesday, Sunday*, 3-6pm (bar only): \$4 margaritas. Mambo beers for the price of a pint. *Thursday-Saturday*, 3-6pm, 9pm-close (bar only): \$4 margaritas. Mambo beers for the price of a pint.

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**Bourbon Street:** *Tuesday-Wednesday*, 7-8pm: \$4 wells, \$5 Svedka drinks, \$2-off drafts, \$5 specialty cocktails. Food specials. *Thursday-Sunday*, 5-8pm: \$4 wells, \$5 Svedka drinks, \$2-off drafts, \$5 specialty cocktails. Food specials.

**Cheers:** *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: \$5 tall wells all day. Drink specials all night. *Sunday*, 11am-7pm: \$1 mimosas, \$2 bloody mary's.

**The Lancers Cocktails:** *Daily*, 10am-2am: \$2.50 wells, \$3 domestics, \$4-\$6 premium & top shelf. 50¢ pool.

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**Casa Reveles Mexican & Seafood Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$2 domestic. \$3 imports, wells. Discounted appetizers.

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### Anything Goes

The great Cole Porter musical's been called fluff and silly, but it's about escape, from restrictions and the manic woes of the Depression. And when you sail on the S.S. *American* with Reno Sweeney, Moonface Martin, and Billy Crocker, the score will abolish woes as long as the ship's afloat, and maybe even longer. The Welk Resort production, ably directed and choreographed by Ray Limon, is a slow starter. But once Natalie Lucci (Reno), Shaun Leslie Sands (Moonface), and Joshua Carr (Billy) sing "Friendship," they take charge and the ship sails smoothly after that. In particular, Lucci's renditions of "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" are quite good. And the big production number, "Anything Goes," with 26 tap shoes clacking away, is worth the price of admission. *Worth a try.*



The odd couples of Detroit visit San Diego Repertory Theatre through March 16.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM THURSDAYS, 8PM THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 23.

### Boys and Girls

Tom Donaghy's "chaotic comedy" about two couples attempting to "pull away from their wild

pasts" has dramatic possibilities. Same-sex couples consider parenting, but some must face adulthood first. Donaghy smartly shows how differences blend into similarities and give way to important questions about parenthood in general. But too often the playwright manipulates the characters, like pawns, to illus-

trate variations on the theme. The result is often lulls and sudden, soap operatic leaps. The playwright couldn't have asked for a more faithful production than the one at Diversionary. Matt Scott's inventive set, Shana Wride's sensitive direction, and performances by Anthony Methvin, Chrissy Burns, Faeren

Adams, and Andrew Oswald do what they can to make a meager script work.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 23.

### Dancin' in the Street

The Ira Aldridge Repertory Play-

ers present a "soulful celebration of Soul Music," conceived by Calvin Manson and Eric Overstreet, who co-direct. Among the artists celebrated: Sam and Dave, Aretha, the Temptations, James Brown, Al Green, Whitney, and more.

EDUCATIONAL CULTURAL COMPLEX, 4343 OCEAN VIEW BL., MOUNTAIN VIEW. 619-527-5256. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 23.

### Detroit

The odd couples. Somewhere in a Midwestern "first" suburban ring, straight-laced Ben and Mary become friends with their new neighbors, Kenny and Sharon, fresh from rehab and trying to "start from scratch." In Lisa D'Amour's blazing comedy/drama/exorcism, the quartet breaks down barriers both without and within, and it's clear why the play was a Pulitzer finalist for 2011. The production has tweaked some things a mite too much (pools of satanic red lighting overstate the case). But along with putting a human face on unemployment and rehabilitation, director Sam Woodhouse and an excellent ensemble cast (Jeffrey Jones, Lisel Gorrell-Getz, Steve Gunderson, and Summer Spiro), the play escalates into a "truth fall," a Dionysian ritual that threatens to blow the doors off the San Diego Rep. **Critic's Pick.**

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS,

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The Fairy Tale Gang: Or, Life in the Not So Enchanted Forest

GB Productions’ annual melo-drama features fairytale characters trying to find love and riches in the forest.

NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BL., NORTH PARK. 619-220-8663. 7PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 30.

Far Away Cry and Edgar & Annabel

Ion Theatre presents one act plays by Caryl Churchill (a glimpse into a dystopian future) and Sam Holcroft (the man playing Marianne’s husband has been “recast”). Linda Libby, Craig Noel Actor of the Year for 2013, makes her directorial debut. ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 29.

The Gin Game

TalenttoAmuse presents D.L. Coburn’s Pulitzer Prize-winning drama. Fonsia Dorsey wins every hand at gin rummy. Her amazing run, however, may lead to a greater loss. Steven A. Murdock directs. 619-940-6813.

10TH AVE THEATRE, 930 10TH AVE, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH MARCH 16.

Next to Normal

In this contemporary musical and winner of the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, a suburban household copes with crisis and the unpredictability of a mother’s worsening bipolar disorder. OCEAN BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 4944 NEWPORT AVE., OCEAN BEACH. 619-222-0836. 7:30PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

The School for Lies

It’s hard to believe that director Andrew Paul made his local debut at the North Coast Rep. He has cast David Ives’ literate crowd-pleaser to perfection. The author of *Venus in Fur* felt that Moliere’s comic masterpiece, *The Misanthrope* wasn’t funny enough. So he overhauled it, combining rhymed couplets with contemporary slang and basement-level vulgarity. As foppish suitors snip at her heels, Celimene mourns her husband lost at sea. Enter a man in black. He’s Frank, literally, with a species of Tourette syndrome (“I have this kink,” he confesses, “I’ll tell you what I really think”). What follows is a comic feast for eyes and ears, thanks to Paul’s direction, an all-star cast, and top flight design work to match. The North Coast Rep should extend this show long after the cows come home! Superb performances by Richard Baird (Frank) and Jessica John (Celimene) alone demand a lon-

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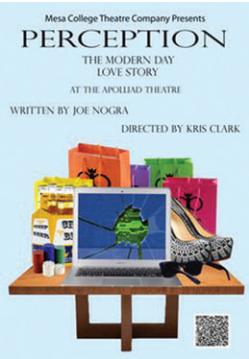
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MAR. 20, MAR. 21, MAR. 22 7PM  
MOXIE THEATRE



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THURGOOD MARSHALL MIDDLE SCHOOL

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THROUGH APRIL 27.

The Trip’s Macbeth

The Trip, a new theater company in San Diego, creates “contemporary productions in unconventional spaces.” For the Scottish play, director Tom Dugdale has chosen a “refurbished-yet-raw barracks space” at Liberty Station, where the company will “bring Shakespeare’s great tragedy down to earth!”

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The Winter’s Tale

The Old Globe’s staging has some arresting images, and some capable performances, but overall it’s a relentless, heavy-handed take on one of the Bard’s masterpieces. In a fit of rage, King Leontes destroys everything he holds dear. Sixteen years later, a mystical healing restores almost everything. Director Barry Edelstein resets the play to today. The choice reduces the King’s sphere of influence, and Billy Campbell’s uneven performance makes him a psychotic CEO. It doesn’t help that a melodramatic piano’s stabbing flurries give the piece a soap-operatic tone (and make many of Campbell’s choices draw laughs). A major-

AUDITIONS

The Clean House



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Auditions: MAR. 17, 18 7PM

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STAR Repertory Theatre’s Kid’s Theatre Academy announces their upcoming production. Callbacks: March 29, 10am to 4pm. Performances: June 26 to 29, California Center for the Arts. Preparation: One-minute song CD/Tape/iPod (music only), recent photo, all forms. Production fee: \$250 (\$200 STAR members). Payable at audition. Appointment: [auditions@STARrepertorytheatre.com](mailto:auditions@STARrepertorytheatre.com) or 760-751-3035.  
Auditions: MAR. 25, 27 5PM

Moonlight Stage Productions: Season Call

MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BREngle TERRACE PARK  
1200 Vale Terrace, Vista  
Seeking actors for 2014 summer season: *Spamalot*, *Disney’s Mary Poppins*, *My Fair Lady*, *Catch Me If You Can*. Prepare in the style for the show you are auditioning for. All scores will be provided. Email Maureen Stroud at [moonlight@cityofvista.com](mailto:moonlight@cityofvista.com) for appointment.  
Auditions: MAR. 25 5PM

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SAN DIEGUITO ACADEMY  
800 Santa Fe Dr., Encinitas  
At the Performing Arts Center (on the campus of San Dieguito Academy). Accepting Union and non Union. Submit headshot and resume to [seancox@intrepidshakespeare.com](mailto:seancox@intrepidshakespeare.com) to receive an audition time. Please enter in the subject line: Much Ado Auditions. Please prepare two contrasting Shakespeare monologues no longer than one minute each. Direc-

tor: Christy Yael-Cox. Rehearsals begin July 2, 2014. Performance dates: July 24 to August 17 (Thursday through Sunday performances). Auditions: APR. 5 10AM

The Old Globe’s 2014 Summer Shakespeare Intensive

OLD GLOBE THEATRE  
1363 Old Globe Way, Balboa Park  
Auditions for The Old Globe’s 2014 Summer Shakespeare Intensive for San Diego County high school students. The four-week program is a unique opportunity for high school actors and actresses to refine their skills as performers in a professional setting. The Intensive will take place on Saturday, July 19 and on weekdays from July 21 through August 18. The program will culminate with a public performance of two Shakespeare plays in the outdoor Lowell Davies Festival Theatre on Monday, August 18. The program cost is \$700 with a limited number of need-based scholarships available. Auditions are by appointment only. Info: [globelearning@theoldglobe.org](mailto:globelearning@theoldglobe.org).  
Auditions: MAR. 15, 16

Romeo and Juliet

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE  
1835 Strand Way, Coronado  
Coronado Playhouse presents William Shakespeare’s *Romeo and Juliet*, Shakespeare’s timeless story of two families divided by hate and two young lovers joined by fate. Prepare 1-2 minute monologue (verse or prose) from any Shakespeare play. Bring a resume and headshot if available. Callbacks: Wednesday, April 16, 6pm. Performances: June 27 to July 20, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8pm and Sunday at 2pm. (No performance July 4.) Info: [tphaine@cox.net](mailto:tphaine@cox.net).  
Auditions: APR. 14, 15 7PM

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The City of San Marcos Theatre West invites youth ages 7 to 17 to audition for the musical. Sing a one-minute excerpt from a song of your choice. Bring an instrumental CD if desired, as well as a school photo and a short list of experiences you have had speaking, singing, or dancing in front of a group. Beginners welcome. Performance dates: April 24, 25, 26, 27.  
Auditions: MAR. 31 5PM

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# Presentation is all

It's possible to accuse Wes Anderson's *The Grand Budapest Hotel* of verging into self-parody. But I think Anderson is too self-conscious for that. And if you squint just so, you may be able to see it as a response to critics of the Wes Anderson movie-making method.

In the film's opening scene, a devoted fangirl approaches the bust of a beloved author. Keys from hotels around the world hang from hooks embedded in the pillar below the bust, and our girl devotedly adds one of her own. The keys make a fitting tribute to the man who wrote the (fictional) novel *The Grand Budapest Hotel*, and they also let Anderson make his point: this time, at least, THE STORY'S AUTHOR IS THE KEY. The story itself, not so much.

But perhaps you are not convinced by Anderson's claim. Here, let him convince you. Cut to the author himself (Tom Wilkinson), years earlier, making a video (of himself) on the subject of where good

stories come from: they come from the author having the good sense to pay attention and to do a good job of presenting what he observes. This might seem an argument for authorial invisibility in the service of excellent narrative, but don't be fooled: what matters is his skill in presentation, not the story itself.

Case in point: *The Grand Budapest Hotel*, which is basically the author's recounting of what was told to him years ear-

lier, when he was just a young writer (Jude Law), by the aged owner of the joint (F. Murray Abraham). And what did the owner tell the writer? A story from still more years earlier, when the owner was just a boy (Tony Revolori) — and a lobby boy at that. But it isn't so much the lobby boy's story as it is the story of Gustave H (Ralph Fiennes), the hotel's remarkable concierge.

So, here we have a story that has made its way across the 20th Century from concierge to lobby boy to writer to fangirl — and in



**The Grand Budapest Hotel: A big pink confection**

some way, to Anderson himself. And what is the story about? A madcap caper surrounding a dead aristocrat (the concierge had an eye for older ladies), her greedy and scheming family, and a precious painting. It's often delightful, especially if you're a fan of Anderson's compositional

eye and mannered dialogue. But it's also silly and self-indulgent, except when it's gruesome or heartbreaking. No matter. The presentation is all.

The hotel itself is splendid, both in its opulent heyday and in its communist ruination. Ralph Fiennes plays

the fascinating, aristocratic, and profane Gustave with a commitment that is both whole- and light-hearted. And Anderson's craft as a filmmaker is on full display — the gossamer tale does little to distract the eye. Which is, it seems, the point.

— Matthew Lickona

## MOVIES

JASON BATEMAN

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**SAN DIEGO FILM CRITICS SOCIETY TO HOST LATINO FILM FESTIVAL OFFERINGS**

The email subject heading read: “Insane Mexican Film.” It was from Glenn Heath, San Diego Latino Film Festival program director and our arch-rival film critic over at *CityBeat*.

Inside was a link and the following note, “Consider this your sneak peek for the 21st Annual San Diego Latino Film Festival.”

It’s so gratifying when a festival programmer understands a critic’s taste. If Heath considers Amat Escalante’s disturbingly delightful black comedy *Heli* a peek, put him on the payroll as my ophthalmologist.

*Heli* (Armando Espitia) is the kind of cocky police cadet who would one day buy his girlfriend a cuddly pup and the next cavalierly pump two rounds into a pit bull. *Heli* is no Ethan Edwards; when his sister turns up missing, there will be no search in a savage world where corruption takes on many faces. What better way to describe the film than by quoting one of its vast array of scumbags: “You’ll get to know God in the land of the damned.”

*Heli* is one of three films to be hosted by members of the San Diego Film Critics Society. Group cofounder/Earth Mother Diana Saenger (*East County Gazette*) and *MovieWallas.com*’s Yazdi Pithavala will be at UltraStar Mission Valley on Saturday, March 15, at 4:30 p.m. to say a few words about Moisés Sepúlveda’s *Las Analfabetas*. The film features the incomparable Pauline Garcia, star of *Gloria*, which recently concluded a successful run at Landmark Hillcrest.

Friday, March 15, finds me pulling double duty at UltraStar Mission Valley. Before introducing the 10 p.m. screening of *Heli*, come hear what I have to say about another splendidly dark offering, Miguel Nuñez’s shaggy pig story *Levantamurertos*, which screens at 5 p.m. Did you hear the one about the Mexican coroner who is convinced that a one-night stand with an S&M diva he picked up in a bar went too far resulting in her demise? Set during a sweltering heat wave, the film’s true sizzle comes from a powerfully regenerative stitch woven just below the surface preoccupation with death. There’s even talk of Mr. Nuñez putting in a personal appearance.

Heath promises that this year has something for everyone. “All genres are represented,” he says, “but I’m especially proud of the smaller gems like Kelly Daniella Norris’s *Sombras de Azul* and the more difficult entries like *Heli*. Each in their own way address the inevitable consequences of denial.”

When asked what makes the 21st Annual Latino Film Festival unique, Heath is quick to point out the HBO-sponsored U.S. Latino Filmmakers Showcase. “It highlights new and engaging homegrown talents,” Heath beams. Films like *My Sister’s Quinceañera* and *Avenues* challenge the stereotypical archetypes and conventions found in mainstream Latino films by presenting complex characters grappling with difficult, emotionally tense situations.”

Kudos to festival founder Ethan van Thillo: 21 years and stronger than ever, my friend. Congratulations and thanks to you and your staff for all the hard work and the countless fine times spent in the dark your tireless efforts reap.

For more information visit [fest.sdlatinofilm.com/2014](http://fest.sdlatinofilm.com/2014).

— Scott Marks

**INTERVIEW WITH AS THE PALACES BURN DIRECTOR DON ARGOTT**

Don Argott’s documentary *As the Palaces Burn* tells two interconnected stories, but it started out to tell just one. The idea was to travel with the metal band Lamb of God on the world tour in support of their album *Resolution*, interviewing fans about their (often intense) connection to the band — and by extension, to each other. It was going well enough, but when the band arrived in the Czech Republic, lead singer Randy Blythe was arrested and charged with manslaughter. Two years earlier, a Czech fan named Daniel Nosek had crashed the stage during a Lamb of God show. Blythe was accused of throwing him off the stage and causing a head injury that resulted in Nosek’s death. Argott made good narrative use of the horrific situation, turning an exploration of the metal community into something more harrowing and personal. The film screens Monday, March 17, at 7 p.m. at the Digiplex theaters in Oceanside, Poway, and Bonsall.

**Matthew Lickona:** Randy gets released on bail after a month, and Lamb of God is able to perform at the Slipknot festival. After the show, one young fan is so moved that he says, “It’s so not metal to cry, but I’m going to cry anyway.” What is metal?

**Don Argott:** That’s a complicated question. It’s probably one of those more unspoken things. The idea of a tough exterior, of being a little bit hardened. The idea of the music being aggressive and help you — you internalize things, and then you externalize them by letting loose at the show. I’m not sure I agree 100 percent with the sentiment. The idea is that there’s a

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## Calendar MOVIES

toughness, but in the film, that gets broken down. You see the band members with their kids, and it totally disarms you. The aggressive music is just one facet of who they are.

**ML:** You say in one interview that heavy metal has a power to unite peo-

ple in a way that religion and politics can't. How is that?

**DA:** Music, specifically this kind of music, becomes more of a lifestyle that you adopt. So within that, just like your political beliefs and your religious beliefs, you end up with a group of people that are "like-minded." You see the world the same way, to a degree. With heavy metal, there are none of the messy trappings that come along

with politics or religion. I don't think there's the same level of baggage. It's more something that you feel, an emotional thing. It's the idea of community. I grew up listening to heavy metal, and doing this film, I felt an immediate connection to the guys in the band. We already had a kind of common bond, and when we were going to India and Israel and South America, as soon as we'd meet people [who were fans], we'd

have this relationship already formed, which is pretty powerful.

**ML:** Getting back to metal and community. It does seem that it has some kind of moral vision. When Randy talks about why he went back to the Czech Republic after he was bailed out and returned to the States, he says that he can't be singing about deception and how f'd up things are and then not do what's right.

**DA:** The majority of heavy metal and punk rock is about being anti-establishment, questioning, being anti-religion...it's about the subversive nature of human beings. People get into the death and destruction and end-of-the-world talk, but there's something about the music, as Randy says in the film, that means something. When I grew up listening to punk and heavy metal, I was too young to understand the political climate, to know that they were railing against Reaganomics and all that shit. But I understood and responded to the aggression, that kind of railing against authority. And I think it helped to shape how I see the world.

**ML:** I get that bit about anti-authority. So much of what I remember about punk rock is "F the system." And yet, here's a guy who is not saying "F the system." He's going right into the teeth of the system, knowing it may chew him up. So much of metal says, "The system is corrupt and justice is not going to be served." Why is Randy submitting himself to the wheels of justice when he thinks they're going to roll right over him?

**DA:** Randy going back to the Czech Republic had nothing to do with the wheels of justice. It had to do with something much more real to him; namely, he felt responsible to the family of Daniel Nosek. It wasn't about the legal system; it was the right thing to do out of respect for the family. I think Randy took that very seriously. I don't know how many people, while we were making the film, said, "Oh, my God — I would never go back." I'm, like, "Well, how can you say that? Somebody is basically holding you responsible for taking a life. You have to live with that. If you don't go back, you have to wake up in the morning, look at yourself in the mirror, and know that you're kind of a coward." Randy went back, not because he felt a legal obligation, but because he felt a personal and human obligation to the family.

**ML:** Final question and it's a long one. One of the guys talks about how he imagines that for the Czech judges, a rock and roll show means Neil Diamond. And I started to imagine what it would be like to investigate the whole scenario of Daniel's death from a real outsider perspective, just using what your documentary gives. Randy says that the shows are chances for people to get their demons out. People have some pretty damaging demons, and when you let them out, terrible things can happen. It made me wonder — is heavy metal dangerous? Not in terms of corrupting the youth with evil lyrics, but in terms of creating a dangerous environment?

**DA:** As soon as all this went down,

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## FILM FESTIVALS

### CENTRAL LIBRARY

**The Squid and the Whale** Noah Baumbach's jabbing, witty black comedy blends humor and sadness as it explores the fallout on 16-year-old Walt (Jesse Eisenberg) and 12-year-old Frank (Owen Kline), caught in the fray of an acrimonious divorce between their literary parents (Jeff Daniels, Laura Linney). A discussion will follow the screening. This is the first in a series of four films and discussions: "Surviving Life's Transitions" with Dr. Monika-Maria Grace, a clinical psychologist, ordained minister, and the author of *Reel Fulfillment: Transforming Your Life Through Movies*. **Sunday, March 16, 2:00pm**



**My Tiny Universe** Crackling performances and witty dialogue fuel the frenzied action in this acerbic satire of life in Tinseltown. Fate, in the form of a lost cell phone, brings together a washed-up actor (Andy Comeau), a sleazy A-list producer (John Heard), his disgruntled wife (Lesley Ann Warren), and pregnant mistress (Debi Mazar). (92 minutes) **Monday, March 17, 6:30pm**

**Downtown Chess Presents: Brooklyn Castle** Brooklyn Castle tells the stories of I.S. 318 school's chess team, the only middle school to win the U.S. Chess Federation's national high school championship. The film follows the challenges the kids face in their personal lives as well as on the chessboard. Screened in conjunction with the launch of the Library's Downtown Chess program for area chess enthusiasts (meets Fridays 3-5pm). Chess instructor Mario Amodeo from SDCC will facilitate a question-and-answer discussion after the film. **Wednesday, March 19, 6:30pm**

**A Box Full of Rocks: The El Cajon Years of Lester Bangs** Documentary by

Raul Sandelin. Grossmont College instructor Raul Sandelin chronicles the early life and times of Lester Bangs, "the great gonzo journalist, gutter poet, and romantic visionary of rock criticism." Best known for his writings in *Rolling Stone*, *Creem*, and *Village Voice*, Bangs was also played by Phillip Seymour Hoffman in the film *Almost Famous*. Director Raul Sandelin will be present for a discussion and Q & A after the film. **Monday, March 24, 6:30pm**

### CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

**The Hunger Games: Catching Fire** Jennifer Lawrence ignites the flame in this rousing pop-culture spectacle. Lawrence returns as Katniss whose defiance has revolution brewing in the districts. President Snow (Donald Sutherland) and his snake-ish sidekick (Philip Seymour Hoffman) try to stem the rising fury by devising a new version of the Games. (146 minutes) **Friday, March 14, 8:00pm, Saturday, March 15, 8:00pm**

**American Hustle** David O. Russell's shaggy, funny shell game is an homage to dreamers and schemers. The shifting motivations of a small-time scam artist (Christian Bale), a phony English noblewoman (Amy Adams), and a reckless FBI hothead (Bradley Cooper) play havoc with an FBI sting. (129 minutes) **Friday, March 21, 8:00pm, Saturday, March 22, 8:00pm**

### DIGIPLEX MISSION VALLEY

**San Diego Latino Film Festival** Expect comedies of all kinds, including wacky, hilarious, and off-beat variations of classic stories such as recent Colombian box office hit *El Paseo 2* with John Leguizamo, Spain's ensemble comedy *Una Pistola en Cada Mano* with Ricardo Darin (*The Secret of Their Eyes*, 2009), and 200 *Cartas*, a bilingual U.S. romantic comedy starring Jaime Camil (*Pulling Strings*, 2013). Runs March 13 to 23. The All Access Festival Pass, which includes over 150 programs, costs \$200 and the Film Pass offering entrance to 11 films is \$100. **Thursday, March 13, 12:00pm**

### MISSION VALLEY LIBRARY

**You Will Be My Son** Gilles Legrand heats a simmering father-son rivalry in his taut tale of a brilliant but arrogant owner of an esteemed vineyard (Niels Arestrup) at war with his feeble

son eager to inherit the business. Familial acrimony ferments in this full-bodied psychological thriller. 102 min. Discussion to follow. **Wednesday, March 26, 6:00pm**

### MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS

**The Entertainers** The award-winning feature documentary about six piano players striving to win the World Championship of Old-Time Piano (mostly ragtime). Then stay to see four of the stars perform live ragtime piano after the film, as well as answer your questions. **Thursday, March 13, 7:00pm**

### PEARL

**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, March 19, 8:00pm, Wednesday, March 26, 8:00pm, Wednesday, April 2, 8:00pm**

### POINT LOMA LIBRARY

**Nebraska** Alexander Payne's wistful road odyssey to the lost frontiers of a bygone America. This cinematic ode to the quixotic dreams of a prickly old man stars Bruce Dern as a cranky old coot who hits the road with his son (Will Forte) in a quest for a slice of dignity and a bogus sweepstakes prize. With June Squibb and Stacy Keach. (114 minutes) **Tuesday, March 18, 6:00pm**

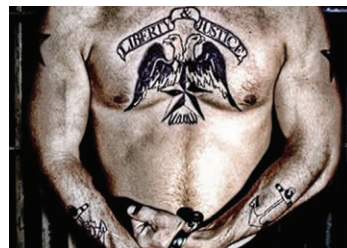
**Inside Llewyn Davis** The Coen Brothers unleash their sideways riff on the early 1960's music scene. This deadpan time capsule is a love letter to the absurdities of being an artist as it offers a week in the life of a struggling folk singer (Oscar Isaacs) in 1961 Manhattan. Co-starring Carey Mulligan. (104 minutes) **Tuesday, March 25, 6:00pm**

### REUBEN H. FLEET SCIENCE CENTER

**IMAX® en Español: Under the Sea** IMAX EN ESPAÑOL is an opportunity for the Hispanic community in San Diego to enjoy IMAX films in Spanish. It takes place the third Sunday of each month at 4pm Asómbtrate con la maravillosa ecología marina que existe bajo

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### SDSU, STUDENT UNION



**Movie Screening of Carl Panzram** The SDSU Criminal Justice Student Association is hosting a screening of Carl Panzram: The Spirit of Hatred and Vengeance at the new Student Union. A 50 minute Q&A with Director John Borowski and other professionals to follow. March 13, 5:30pm and March 14, 6:30pm. \$3 for SDSU students, \$5 for the public. **Thursday, March 13, 5:30pm, Friday, March 14, 6:30pm**

### SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH LIBRARY

**Film Forum: Cold Souls** Is your soul weighing you down? A frustrated New York actor (Paul Giamatti) decides to lighten the burden of his existential agony by having his soul removed and frozen in storage. Complications ensue. David Strathairn and Emily Watson are also featured in this philosophical fantasia. (2011) 97 minutes. **Wednesday, March 19, 7:00pm**

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it was like heavy metal was on trial. It's not really hard to demonize. It looks really scary from the outside, and frankly, it looks pretty scary from the inside. You can see: it is a frenzied environment. That's what it is. It's like trying to make football safer: you can take precautions, but it's an inherently violent sport. That's what it is. You're not going to take heavy metal and put seats in the venue and have people sit down as if they were at an opera. That's not what it is. Nobody's saying it's not a dangerous environment. But I think the way to soften that is to show how it's also a community. If people do fall down, they're more than likely to get picked up by the people around them. The people want to stick together; nobody wants anybody to get hurt. But again, that's part of the ritual or whatever of going to a metal show — that ability to let loose. That's why the first half of the movie illustrates why people let loose. Then it comes to pass in the second half of the movie that people see this culture from the outside for what it is, and it's terrifying.

— Matthew Lickona

## MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Scott Marks, 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](http://SDReader.com/movies).

**300: Rise of an Empire** — Zack Snyder, who has made a couple of comic-book movies of his own (*300*, *Watchmen*), wrote the script for this, perhaps his most comic-book movie to date. Some clarification is of course in order: “comic book” here indicates: a complete detachment from the actual constraints of physical reality (cascading sheets of blood, pitch that burns like napalm and explodes like gunpowder, slave-driven warships that handle like racing boats, and of course, women as strong as men fully twice their size); reams of expository narration like you might see in a box in the upper left-hand corner of a comic-book panel, complemented by laughably portentous and/or stupid dialogue (“ROCKS!”); adolescent sexuality (sex as combat in which harder=better, a veritable orgy of abs); and a developmentally stunted delight in rape and gore. Beyond that, it's a stormy CGI tribute to anti-Muslim sentiment. Why do the Persians attack the Greeks? Because they are annoyed by the idea of Greek freedom and democracy. How do the Persians take out Greek ships? Suicide bombers. *Etc. ad nauseam*. 2014. — M.L. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**3 Days to Kill** — No one will ever write a book titled *The McG Touch*, particularly one based on the time he killed directing this movie. Here's another Luc Besson production that appears to have been sitting on a shelf in the Cannon Film vault since 1977. Who better than McG (*Charlie's Angels*, *Terminator Salvation*) to pick up the battered baton of clumsy “hacktion” directors Michael Winner or J. Lee Thompson? Get ready for a shell casing blast of movie cliches, terrible performances (Amber

## SEEN ON DVD



Gran Prix

**STEVE LEPPER**  
Stunt Driver

In light of Ron Howard's excellent movie *Rush*, people need to see the original and benchmark for Best Car Movie Ever — John Frankenheimer's *Grand Prix*. I want to remind people that in *Grand Prix* there's not one frame of computer-generated anything. Everything you see is the real deal. For fans of racing, the credits are a who's who of great racing drivers in the '60s. Most of the driving sequences were done by actual Formula 1 drivers. Until *Rush* came out, *Grand Prix* was the benchmark by which all other Motorsport-centric films were measured. That was nearly 50 years.

With the sad news of losing Harold Ramis, I'm going to watch *Stripes*. He was always the straight man, the calm voice of reason. One of my favorite Ramis quotes was posted by Chevy Chase: “Tell you what...you pretend to act while I pretend to film.”

**GRAND PRIX** (USA) 1966, Warner Home Video  
**LIST PRICE: \$14.98**

**STRIPES** (USA) 1981, Sony  
**LIST PRICE: \$19.99**

Heard had better keep her looks if she plans on pursuing a career in “acting”), and dopey dialog. Co-writer Besson basically acknowledges these faults and the film is oddly that much better for it. Nowhere near the water-mark set by Besson's previous successes *District B13* and *Taken*; call it unabashed nostalgia, when it comes time to compile the list of 2014's guiltiest pleasures, this will rank high at the top. 2014 — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**About Last Night** — Or, “The Further Whitewashing of David Mamet's *Sexual*



Aliens

**TELERI BEATY**  
Collector of science facts and fiction

*Aliens* (director's cut) was the movie that made me understand what action could be — a relentless orchestra of film, starting soft and slow, and moving to a crescendo of action, movement, death. It's about triumph, redemption of the individual contributor who took orders — Marine, ship's crew, settler — over those who gave them — the corporation, the queen. On DVD, you can catch all those extras you didn't see at the movies.

*Pan's Labyrinth* is a different lyrical note, starting off as a creature fantasy and descending into the depths of the horror of man. The world is crafted beautifully, and you get sucked into the labyrinth of dialogue and plot only to crash into reality as the true nightmare. The DVD allows you to pause every creature and effect, fast-forward every torture scene, and re-watch at the end to figure out what happened — what was real.

**ALIENS: DIRECTOR'S CUT** (USA) 1986, 20th Century Fox  
**LIST PRICE: \$14.98**

**PAN'S LABYRINTH** (Spain/Mexico) 2006, New Line  
**LIST PRICE: \$12.97**

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*Perversity in Chicago*,” this time with an all-black cast. The promise of talented Will Gluck's (*Fired Up*, *Easy A*) name attached as producer never materialized. Leaning on the okay 1986 film version *About Last Night...* (give or take an ellipses) rather than Mamet's mordant text, screenwriter Leslye Headland (*Bachelorette*) fashions a vehicle for motor-mouth stand-up Kevin Hart, who doesn't get the concept of proper modulation; every syllable is pitched at scream level and delivered like a punch line. Two things keep it interesting: editors Tracey Wadmore Smith and Shelly Westerman's zigzag stitch-



Cooley High

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*Cooley High* is a coming-of-age story set in Chicago's Cabrini-Green, depicting the lives of Chicago high school students in 1964. Preach (Glynn Turman) and Cochise (Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs) are seniors who spend their days cutting class, chasing girls, and hanging at the corner diner. Both have dreams of “getting out” — Preach as a writer and Cochise as a basketball player — which quickly unravel on a night of poor choices and good intentions gone horribly wrong. The film plays like a black *American Graffiti* featuring great Motown hits.

Don Johnson plays post-apocalyptic scavenger Vic in *A Boy and His Dog*. Vic and his telepathic dog, Blood, scavenge the barren wasteland after World War IV. Blood, definitely the smarter of the two, keeps Vic in food and out of trouble. That is, until Quilla June comes along, forcing Vic to choose between a girl and a boy's best friend.

**COOLEY HIGH** (USA) 1975, MGM  
**LIST PRICE: \$24.99**

**A BOY AND HIS DOG** (USA) 1975, Shout! Factory  
**LIST PRICE: \$26.99**

ery and Joy Bryant, who has what it takes to make a fine romantic comedian. Mamet shrugged off the first variant, saying, “as a callow youth with hay sticking out of my ears, I sold both the play and the screenplay for about \$12 and a mess of porridge.” He'd no doubt gag on this mush warmed over. Steve Pink (*Hot Tub Time Machine*) directs. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**American Hustle** — A heaping helping of period pleasure from director David O. Russell. Irving Rosenfeld (a gutty Christian

Bale, resplendent in combover and ascot) is a '70s Jay Gatsby without the class anxiety, a man comfortable with the notion that everybody is, like him, working the con — getting along by lying about themselves (and often, to themselves). And of course, he's got a Daisy Buchanan in Sydney Prosser (Amy Adams, acting her heart out), his partner in love and hustling. But even a happy Gatsby may run afoul of a bully afflicted with overweening ambition and delusions of superiority — in this case, Bradley Cooper's FBI agent, who ropes the pair into helping him go after bigger game. And then there's the Other Woman (Jennifer Lawrence), the sexy blonde who's only half as dumb as she looks. There's a suitably twisty plot, but the point here is the people. It's a bit overlong and overmuch, but it's still a helluva party. 2013. — M.L. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Bethlehem** — Terrorism and counter-terrorism, agents and double agents, set amid the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. 2013. (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

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

**The Grand Budapest Hotel** — Reviewed this issue. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Her** — Spike Jonze (*Where the Wild Things Are*) continues his intrepid exploration of your inner man-child, this time with a barely futuristic story about Theodore, a lonely guy (played by an opaque but vulnerable Joaquin Phoenix) who falls in love with his smart new operating system. “If you love your tech so much, why don't you marry it?” is no longer a (bad) joke, especially when your tech has the voice of Scarlett Johansson. Surprise, surprise, it turns out that matter matters in a relationship, and not just because it gives a guy a place to input his dangle. As usual, the sci-fi fireworks are there to illuminate the shadowy landscape of present-day humanity: the alienation in the midst of connectivity, the uncertainty about what qualifies as being In Real Life, and oh yes, the little-boy self-absorption that makes dealing with other people so very hard. With Amy Adams. 2013. ★★★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; READING GASLAMP)

**If You Build It** — ...will anyone care? That's the question posed by this friendly, gently moving documentary from Patrick Creadon (*Wordplay*) as it follows Matthew and Emily, a couple of designer-builders (who are also a couple), as they implement a design and build program at a high school in poverty-stricken Bertie County, North Carolina. The film probes politely into the personal lives of the students (many of whom don't much care for school), the life of the county, and Matt's history with the



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dangers of charity-based architecture. But mostly, it documents the students’ projects, from cornhole boards to chicken coops to an honest-to-goodness farmers’ market. There are odd gaps for a film so focused on the details of getting things done. (Why was the school superintendent who recruited Matthew and Emily suspended? Why exactly was the couple denied funding by the school board? How did they live without a salary?) But what does make it onto the screen is happy and sad and amazing and dreamy in just the way you might expect a story involving high school kids learning about Buckminster Fuller to be. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK KEN)

**Lamb of God’s As the Palaces Burn** — Don Argott’s documentary tells two interconnected stories, but it started out to tell just one. The idea was to travel with the metal band Lamb of God on the world tour in support of their album *Resolution*, interviewing fans about their (often intense) connection to the band — and by extension, to each other. It was going well enough, but when the band arrived in the Czech Republic, lead singer Randy Blythe was arrested and charged with manslaughter. Two years earlier, a Czech fan named Daniel Nosek had crashed the stage during

a Lamb of God show. Blythe was accused of throwing him off the stage and causing a head injury which resulted in Nosek’s death. Argott made good narrative use of the horrific situation, turning an exploration of the metal community into something more harrowing and personal. The very real tension helps to carry the story through its less dramatic moments, and the band is remarkably candid, both about the business of being a band and the strain of its situation. 2014. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**The Lego Movie** — LEGO, which has insinuated itself into movie franchise after movie franchise via the video game backdoor, now makes its move to subsume them all into a big-screen pop-culture juggernaut. They even took over the Bible! Resistance is futile. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Mr. Peabody & Sherman** — Dream-works Animation, an oxymoron if ever there was one, gives Mr. Peabody parvo in this hideously fashioned stab at turning Jay Ward’s series of witty, five-minute children’s cartoons geared for adults into a CG babysitting franchise. The comic possibilities of a highly-evolved talking cur playing adoptive father to a human boy are brushed aside almost as quickly as they’re hinted at. Instead, the urbane, Nobel-winning stray is reduced to sticking his head out the back window while hydrocephalic ward, Sherman (Max Charles), and a running time-

padding love interest, Penny (Ariel Winter), hijack the vehicle. Much of the film’s humor hinges on screenwriter Craig Wright’s ability to follow contemporary animation’s rule of 3 Bs: Boobies, Bodily functions, and B.O. Peabody’s puns are carried over from the original, but Bill Scott’s dry, crisp voicework is not to be duplicated. You sound more like the beagle than Ty Burrell. Rob Minkoff (*The Haunted Mansion*) directs. 2014. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Nebraska** — Will Forte plays along with his demented dad Bruce Dern’s false notion that Dern has won first prize in the Publisher’s Clearinghouse sweepstakes and joins the old man on a road trip from Montana to Nebraska to claim the million dollars. The subject matter should appeal to the *On Golden Pond* crowd; meanwhile, director Alexander Payne banks on out-moded black-and-white cinematography to reel in the hipsters. Payne is not a skilled enough filmmaker to manage the neat trick of simultaneously embracing and ridiculing his depthless midwesterners, and much of the film is colored by condescension. Worth seeing, if only as a reminder of both Dern’s ability to command a character and, more importantly, his long absence from feature parts, an absence we can probably blame on Hollywood ageism. Awards voters had best pencil in June Squibb, whose hammy one-note performance as Dern’s fussy spouse is bound to be to their liking. With Bob Odenkirk and Stacey Keach. 2013. — S.M.

★★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; READING CARMEL MOUNTAIN)

**Need for Speed** — Oh, man, I was totally ready to dismiss this one as Aaron Paul’s deep downgrade in the co-star department (Bryan Cranston swapped out for a Ford Mustang) until I got to Michael Keaton as 21st-century *Car Talk* host, saying that he could feel, “love, vengeance, and motor oil all swirling together.” Yes, please, crazy Michael Keaton! (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Non-Stop** — How do you know it’s a Liam Neeson action film? Simple: there’s a picture of his daughter taped beneath the sun visor of his car. Neeson stars as booze-soaked flying cop who begins receiving midair death texts from a fellow passenger. While no fictional relative of Neeson was hurt during the making of this picture, there is a surrogate daughter on board to provide sickeningly unwarranted pathos. Fun at the start, but after about 40 minutes, all logic is sucked from the cabin quicker than Gert Frobe’s climactic exit from *Goldfinger*. Book a first class seat for George Kennedy, throw in a few more C-list stars, and they could just as well have and called it *Airport ‘14*. And who says that movies aren’t educational? It will cost you \$11.50 to learn how to get around smoke detectors next time you need to grab a mid-flight butt. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Pompeii** — Here’s what you know about the Italian city of Pompeii: it was buried in ash when a nearby volcano erupted with sudden fury in 79 AD. If you’re plunking down \$12 to watch a volcano erupt and destroy a city—first via earthquake, then via flaming boulder bombardment, then via tidal wave, and finally via superheated ash cloud—then you’ll get that. But all that meaningless, computer-generated, natural-disaster carnage gets tedious, and quickly. What’s much, much more fun is what comes before. You got yer enslaved “savage” (Kit Harrington, fit and fresh as a daisy) who’s more civilized than his imperial overlords, gladiating his way across the Roman Empire. You got yer forbidden love across class lines set against the backdrop of spectacular disaster. You got yer political maneuvering, dominated by a dirty Roman senator (Kiefer Sutherland, having the time of his life) who’s got his eye on the same girl as our hero. You even got yer arena combat narrated by Greek chorus! And hell if director Paul W.S. Anderson doesn’t serve up some actually interesting overhead shots of the doomed city pre-destruction. With all this goodness, who needs a script or a compelling lead? 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**RoboCop** — A tough Detroit cop (Joel Kinnaman) gets blown to bits, and the best of those bits get stuck inside a heavily armed robot. Personal crises and ethical complications ensue, as do some remarkably intense (for a PG-13 film) gun battles.

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LA JOLLA

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**American Hustle** (R) Fri-Sun 9:40, 2:50, 6:25, 9:45; **Need for Speed** (PG-13) Fri 9:30, 1:15, 3:45, 7:40, 10:45 Sat 9:30, 12:35, 3:45, 7:40, 10:45 Sun 9:30, 1:15, 3:45, 7:40, 10:45; **Need for Speed 3D** (PG-13) Fri 10:10, 12:35, 4:25, 6:55, 10:05 Sat 4:30, 6:55, 10:05 Sun 10:10, 12:35, 4:25, 6:55, 10:05; **Philomena** (PG-13) Fri 9:40, 12:15, 2:45, 8:05 Sat 9:40, 12:15, 2:00, 2:45, 8:05 Sun 9:40, 12:15, 2:45, 8:05; **Pompeii** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 5:20, 10:40; **RoboCop** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:55a.m.; **Son of God** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 12:55, 4:20, 7:35, 10:50 Sun 12:55, 4:20, 7:35, 10:45; **The Grand Budapest Hotel** (R) Fri-Sat 9:45, 10:45, 11:30, 12:25, 1:00, 1:30, 2:10, 3:05, 3:40, 4:10, 4:50, 5:40, 6:10, 6:50, 7:30, 8:20, 9:00, 9:35, 10:10, 11:00 Sun 9:45, 10:45, 11:30, 12:25, 1:00, 1:30, 2:10, 3:05, 3:40, 4:10, 4:50, 5:40, 6:10, 6:50, 7:30, 8:20, 9:00, 9:35, 10:10; **The**

**Lego Movie** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:25, 1:10, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20; **The Lego Movie in 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 9:35, 12:10; **The Metropolitan Opera: Werther** (Not Rated) Sat 9:55a.m.; **Tyler Perry’s The Single Moms Club** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15; **Veronica Mars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

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8879 Villa La Jolla Dr (858-453-7622)  
**Elaine Stritch: Just Shoot Me** (NR) Fri: (2:20), 4:40, 7:00, 9:00, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:00, Mon-Thu: (2:20), (4:40), 7:00, 9:00; **The Face Of Love** (PG-13) Fri: (2:10), 4:30, 7:20, 9:25, Sat & Sun: (11:20), 2:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:25, Mon-Thu: (2:10), (4:30), 7:20, 9:25; **The Great Beauty (La Grande Bellezza)** (NR) Academy Award® Winner, Fri: (1:50), 4:45, 7:45, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:50, 4:45, 7:45, Mon, Wed & Thu: (1:50), (4:45), 7:45, Tue: (1:50), 7:45; **Bethlehem** (NR) Fri – Mon, Wed & Thu: (2:00), 7:10, Tue: (2:00); **Tim’s Vermeer** (PG-13) Fri, Mon-Thu: (4:20), 9:30, Sat & Sun: (11:10), 4:20, 9:30, Discount Shows at Landmark’s La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “( )”; **The Lunchbox** (PG) Opens Friday, March 21; **Le Week-End** (R) Tentatively Opens Friday, March 21

MIRA MESA

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4425 La Jolla Village Dr (858-768-7770)  
**12 Years a Slave** (R) Fri 10:25, 12:15, 2:10, 5:25, 7:05, 9:25 Sat 10:25, 12:15, 2:10, 5:25, 7:05, 9:20 Sun 10:20, 12:15, 2:20, 5:25, 7:05,

9:20; **3 Days to Kill** (PG-13) Fri 10:20, 1:50, 8:40, 11:15 Sat 9:50, 1:50, 8:40, 11:15 Sun 9:55, 1:50, 8:45, 11:00; **300: Rise of an Empire** (R) Fri 11:45, 8:45 Fri 1:00, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 11:50 Fri 7:45, 10:00 Sat 8:45pm Sat 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 4:45, 11:50 Sat 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Sun 10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 4:45, 8:30, 10:30 Sun 5:30, 7:45; **300: Rise of an Empire 3D** (R) Fri 2:00, 11:00 Fri-Sat 9:30pm Fri 10:45, 7:00, 12:10 Sat 9:00, 12:00, 2:15, 7:00, 12:10 Sat 11:00pm Sun 9:45pm Sun 9:00, 12:00, 2:15, 7:00, 11:15; **Blue Jasmine** (PG-13) Fri 10:05, 12:10, 3:00 Sat 10:40, 4:40 Sun 10:25, 5:15; **Dallas Buyers Club** (R) Fri 11:00, 2:50, 5:10, 7:50, 11:05 Sat 9:00, 11:00, 2:50, 7:50, 11:05 Sun 9:00, 12:25, 3:00, 7:50, 10:45; **Frozen** (PG) Fri 11:15, 1:40, 6:15 Sat 10:10, 11:15, 1:35, 6:20 Sun 9:50, 11:10, 2:10, 6:20; **Frozen Sing Along** (PG) Fri-Sun 4:00pm; **Gravity 3D** (PG-13) Fri 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 8:35, 10:40, 12:15 Sat 12:30, 3:00, 6:45, 8:35, 10:40, 12:15 Sat 9:30a.m. Sun 10:30a.m. Sun 9:15, 12:10, 3:05, 6:45, 8:35, 10:40; **Her** (R) Fri 11:30, 2:05, 5:15, 8:00, 10:15 Sat 11:35, 2:05, 5:10, 8:00, 10:15 Sun 11:30, 2:05, 5:10, 8:00, 10:20; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman** (PG) Fri 4:15, 6:30 Fri 12:45, 3:30, 5:45, 9:15, 12:05 Sat 1:45, 4:15, 6:30 Sat 10:00, 12:45, 3:30, 5:45, 9:15, 12:05 Sun 10:00, 11:15, 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 6:15, 9:15 Sun 2:45pm; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D** (PG) Fri 10:00, 2:15, 7:30 Sat 11:30a.m. Sat 9:10, 2:30, 5:15, 7:30 Sun 9:10, 4:30, 10:35 Sun 12:30, 7:30; **Non-Stop** (PG-13) Fri 10:10, 11:50, 1:30, 3:45, 4:50, 6:10, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 12:00 Fri 7:15pm Sat 4:50, 7:15 Sat 9:35, 11:50, 1:30, 3:45, 6:10, 8:25, 9:45, 10:45, 12:00 Sun 5:05, 7:20 Sun 9:35, 11:50, 1:40, 3:45, 8:15, 9:50, 11:10; **The Terminator** (R) Sun 5:00pm; **The Monuments Men** (PG-13) Fri 11:20, 1:05, 4:35, 7:40, 10:30 Sat 9:05, 11:20, 1:05, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Sun 9:05, 11:20, 1:05, 4:35, 7:40, 10:15; **The Wind Rises** (Kazetachinu) (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:05, 4:05, 9:40 Fri 1:25, 6:45, 11:45 Sat 1:25, 6:40, 11:45 Sun 1:25, 6:40, 9:35 Sun 11:05, 4:05; **The Wolf of Wall Street** (R) Fri 10:15, 1:45, 4:10, 8:15, 10:20 Sat 10:15, 1:40, 4:10, 8:15, 10:20 Sun 10:15, 1:45, 4:10, 7:25, 10:00

**Digital Gym Cinema**  
2921 El Cajon Blvd ((619) 230-1938)  
Call theater for program information.

**San Diego Natural History Museum-Kaplan Theater**  
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)  
Call theater for program information.

**UltraStar Mission Valley**  
7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)  
Call theater for program information.

UPTOWN

**Landmark Hillcrest**  
3965 Fifth Ave (619-298-2904)  
**The Grand Budapest Hotel** (R) Fri-Sun: (10:45), 11:30, 12:15, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:45, 9:30, 10:10, Mon-Thu: (1:15), (2:00), (2:45), (3:45), (4:30), (5:15), 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:45, 9:30, 10:10; **Stranger By The Lake** (NR – No One Under 18 Admitted!) Fri-Sun: (11:45), 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50, Mon-Thu: (2:15), (4:45), 7:30, 9:50; **Dallas Buyers Club** (R) Academy Award® Winner, Fri-Thu: (1:25), 7:15; **The Wind Rises** (PG-13) ENGLISH DUBBED, Fri, Mon-Thu: (4:15) Sat & Sun: 4:15; **The Wind Rises** (PG-13) ENGLISH SUBTITLED, Fri, Mon-Thu: 10:00 PM, Sat & Sun: (10:30), 10:00 PM, Discount Shows at Landmark’s Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “( )”; **Nymphomaniac Volume I** (NR – No One Under 18 Admitted!) Opens Friday, March 21

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**  
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)  
**Alaska: Spirit of the Wild** (Not Rated) Fri 2:00, 6:00 Sat 2:00pm Sun 2:00, 6:00; **Journey to the South Pacific** (G) Fri 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 Sat, Sun 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; **Mysteries of the Unseen World** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat 12:00, 4:00 Sun 12:00pm; **Rolling Stones at the Max** (Not Rated) Sat 6:00pm; **Under the Sea** (G) Sun 4:00pm

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

**Regal Parkway Plaza**  
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)  
Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

**Reading Grossmont**  
5500 Grossmont Cntr Dr (800-326-3264 #2710)  
**12 Years a Slave** (R) Fri-Sun 7:10, 10:05; **300: Rise of an Empire** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 11:55, 2:25, 3:40) 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, 10:40; **300: Rise of an Empire 3D** (R) Fri-Sun (1:20) 6:00, 8:20; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:50, 11:50, 1:15, 2:15) 4:40, 5:50, 8:10; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (3:30) 10:25; **Need for Speed**



Director Jose Padilha (*Elite Squad: The Enemy Within*) brings his talent for smart, complicated actioners to Hollywood, and puts on a hell of a show. He slips from media to marketing to militarism to mechanical miracles with ease, because, of course, they're all strands of the same web, with a poisonous CEO (a casual, amoral Michael Keaton) and his terrifying art collection at its center. The not-so-secret star here is Gary Oldman, perfect as a scientist who wants to do great things, who understands that he needs massive corporate funding to do them, and who tries to preserve humanity (his own and his creation's) even as he fiddles with it. With a game Samuel L. Jackson. 2014. — M.L. ★★ ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Stranger by the Lake** — Two swimmers enter the water, one returns to shore, and a curious onlooker can't help but fall head over heels for the murderer. Why fret over indiscriminate, unprotected sex when there's a gay serial killer on the prowl? Set entirely in a remote, shimmering French lakeside retreat that doubles as a cruising bacchanal, this stylishly sordid French thriller takes its time at first; if only the story began unclosing as quickly as the characters became unclothed. Characters returning the camera's gaze like hungry animals staring back from inside zoo cages adds much needed comic relief, while the absence of music contributes to the

film's natural beauty. No prude here, Alain Guiraudie's *Stranger by the Lake* proves once again that hardcore pornography and narrative cinema don't mix, as the graphic sex scenes exist only to arouse and titillate, not to inform or advance the plot. Once things get going, you're in for a fairly chilling ride. 2014. — S.M. ★★ ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Tim's Vermeer** — Teller directs a talkie while Penn — the other half of the comedy/magic duo — narrates and stars in this documentary account of inventor and video game designer Tim Jenison and the device he concocted to replicate the elusive technique that Dutch Master Johannes Vermeer devised to paint with light. Similar to an old time animator's Rotoscope, Jenison's mirrored gadget helps the artist "trace" his subjects with a near-photographic precision. The very rich Jenison puddle-jumps his Lear Jet around the globe, boning up on everything from the manner in which Vermeer mixed his paint to grinding a lens to fit his homemade Camera Obscura. Jenison's *The Music Lesson* is a bolder and far more impressive act of artistic mimicry than Teller's original. The endless array of talking heads, filmed in choking closeup, must be the director's way of enacting revenge for all his years spent in silent servitude. 2013. — S.M. ★★ ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Veronica Mars** — Ten years ago,

Veronica Mars (Kristen Bell) graduated from Neptune High and walked away from her life as a teenage private eye. Eventually, she went to law school — though not before dealing with a leaked undergrad sex tape (we ain't on TV anymore, folks). But just before she goes corporate, she finds out that her old flame Logan (Jason Dohring) has been arrested for murder, and you don't need to hear the overwrought, narrated addiction metaphor to know that she won't be able to resist the urge to start investigating. The teenage thrill is gone, of course, but the Young Adult dialogue is gently witty, and a high school reunion seems as good a time as any to dig up old (murderous) grievances. The casual tone is undermined by a subplot about corrupt sheriffs, but the sum total is at least good enough to make you miss the glory days of the private-eye genre, and everyone involved has an infectiously good time. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Visitors** — Purveyor of fine coffee-table movies Godfrey Reggio (*Powaqqatsi*, *Koyaanisqatsi*) brings us a highfaulutin' technical exercises that asks the question, "Since humanity spends so much of its time staring at a computer screen, why not turn things around, situate the audience inside a laptop, and force them to look out? The result is a series of black-and-white, dialog-free, unbroken, close-up 'Scope long-takes of faces intercut with allegorical inserts of abandoned amusement parks, disjointed

hands moving a computer mouse (or is it close-up magic?), enough accelerated clouds to make one time-lapse into a coma, and children as credulous symbols of hope. It's Paranormal Activity for eggheads, a staring contest during which my eyes practically bled from focusing on so many fixed images for such long periods. The camera takes aren't the only thing Reggio sustains. Wait until you get a load of the great lengths he goes to state the obvious. 2014. — S.M. ● (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Walking the Camino: Six Ways to Santiago** — The Camino de Santiago is a Christian pilgrim trail that stretches across Spain for 500 miles and ends at the reputed tomb of the apostle James. Back when it was a pagan pilgrim trail, it continued on to a stretch of beach known as "the End of the World." Today, the pagans and pilgrims walk side by side; the "six ways" of the title refers to six walkers with varied intentions and expectations. The journey, while frequently meditative, is not quite a retreat: shared life with fellow travelers winds up feeling integral to the modern-day pilgrimage. And despite the pastoral vistas, it's not transcendent in the way that aesthetic experience can be. Rather, the Camino provides our subjects with a shift in perspective, a slowing down, a break from the necessity of doing anything but walking, and a chance, in the words of one pilgrim, to leave behind "the need to be something other than what I am." Director Lydia Smith makes the

most of their experiences and epiphanies. 2014. ★★ ★ (LA PALOMA; READING GASLAMP)

**The Wolf of Wall Street** — Martin Scorsese's latest, most outrageous essay on common denominators living the life of upscale, drug-enhanced, and power-infested businessmen to the manner born. Set to the tune of the Master's metronome camera moves, protagonist and unrepentant jerk Jordan Belfort's (Leonardo DiCaprio) first day on the job in a strip-mall penny-stock shithole finds him delivering a master class on how to "sell garbage to garbage men." The energy level in this scene and in Belfort's hilarious third-act, time-released Quaalude crawl suggests the work of a director in his early 30s, not that of a man who just turned 71. Belfort is Scorsese's ultimate surrogate auteur, an evangelical trafficker in power, preaching moxie to his ductile minions. But film remains a collaborative medium, and it would have been nice if screenwriter Terrence Winter hadn't written any scenes whose only purpose was to suck up to the director. Actor-wise, it's Leo's show, and the script calls for the actor to dominate every scene, leaving the supporting cast little to do but bounce off him. It's the weakest entry in Scorsese's cocaine trilogy-which began with *Goodfellas* and *Casino*-but running third in that company is no mean feat. 2013. — S.M. ★★ ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

(PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:15, 11:15, 2:10) 5:05, 8:00, 9:50, 10:50; **Need for Speed 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:10) 4:05, 7:00; **Non-Stop** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:05, 3:35) 6:05, 8:30, 10:55; **Son of God** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:45) 4:45, 7:40, 10:35; **The Lego Movie** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:50, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; **Tyler Perry's The Single Moms Club** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:20) 4:55, 7:30, 10:00

## RANCHO SAN DIEGO

**Regal Rancho San Diego**  
2951 Jamacha Rd (800-326-3264)  
Call theater for program information.

## SANTEE

**Santee Drive In**  
10990 Woodside Ave (619-448-7447)  
Call theater for program information.

## SOUTH BAY

### CHULA VISTA

**AMC Palm Promenade**  
770 Denmyrd Rd (888-262-4386)  
Call theater for program information.

**Regal Rancho Del Rey**  
1025 Tierra del Rey (619-216-4707)  
Call theater for program information.

**UltraStar Chula Vista**  
Broadway (between H and I) (619-338-4214)  
Call theater for program information.

## EASTLAKE

**AMC Otay Ranch**  
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)  
**Need for Speed** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:00, 1:05, 4:15, 7:20, 10:35 Sun 10:00, 1:05, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30; **The Metropolitan Opera: Werther** (Not Rated) Sat 9:55a.m.; **Tyler Perry's The Single Moms Club** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:10, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30; **Veronica Mars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45

## IMPERIAL BEACH

**South Bay Drive In**  
2170 Coronado Ave (619-423-2727)  
Call theater for program information.

## NATIONAL CITY

**AMC Plaza Bonita**  
3030 Plaza Bonita Rd (888-262-4386)  
**Veronica Mars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

## NORTH INLAND

### BONSALL

**Digiplex River Village**  
5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784)  
**300: Rise of an Empire** (R) Fri-Sat (10:30) 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 9:45 Sun (10:30) 1:00, 3:30, 6:15; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:00) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 Sun (10:00) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00; **Need for Speed** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:15) 3:45, 6:30; **Need for Speed 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (1:00) 9:15 Sun (1:00pm); **Non-Stop** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00 Sun (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00; **Son of God** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00) 2:15, 6:00, 9:00 Sun (11:00) 2:15, 6:00; **The Lego Movie** (PG) Fri (10:15) 12:45, 6:45, 9:30 Sat (3:15) 6:45, 9:30 Sun (10:15) 12:45, 6:45; **The Metropolitan Opera: Werther** (Not Rated) Sat (9:55a.m.); **The Tempest (2010/I)** (Not Rated) Fri 4:30pm

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Reading Carmel Mountain**  
11620 Carmel Mntn Rd (800-326-3264 #2704)  
**12 Years a Slave** (R) Fri-Sat (10:55, 1:45) 4:30, 7:35, 10:15 Sun (10:55, 1:45) 4:30, 7:35; **300: Rise of an Empire** (R) Fri-Sat (10:45, 1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sun (10:45, 1:00, 3:15) 5:30, 8:00; **American Hustle** (R) Fri-Sat (10:50, 1:35) 4:20, 7:15, 10:10 Sun (10:50, 1:35) 4:20, 7:15; **Frozen** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:15) 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 Sun (11:30, 2:15) 4:45, 7:10; **Gravity** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:10, 1:15, 3:25) 5:45, 7:50, 10:05 Sun (11:10, 1:15, 3:25) 5:45, 7:50; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:35, 12:50, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40, 9:55 Sun (10:35, 12:50, 3:10) 5:25, 7:40; **Nebraska** (R) Fri-Sun (11:20, 2:05); **Need for Speed** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30, 10:25 Sun (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:30; **Non-Stop** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:15, 2:00) 4:25, 7:00, 9:40 Sun (11:15, 2:00) 4:25, 7:00; **Philomena** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:05, 1:10, 3:30) 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 Sun (11:05, 1:10, 3:30) 5:40, 7:45; **Son of God** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:40, 1:40) 4:35, 7:25, 10:15 Sun (10:40, 1:40) 4:35, 7:25; **The Lego Movie** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:30, 12:55, 3:20) 5:35,

7:55, 10:20 Sun (10:30, 12:55, 3:20) 5:35, 7:55; **The Monuments Men** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 4:50, 7:20, 10:00 Sun 4:50, 7:20

## ESCONDIDO

**Regal Escondido**  
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)  
Call theater for program information.

## POWAY

**Digiplex Poway**  
13475 Poway Rd (858) 679-3887)  
**The Tempest (2010/I) Encore** (Not Rated) Fri 4:30pm

## SAN MARCOS

**Regal San Marcos**  
1180 W. San Marcos Blvd (800-326-3264)  
Call theater for program information.

## TEMECULA

**Digiplex Temecula Tower Cinemas**  
27531 Ynez Rd  
**12 Years a Slave** (R) Fri-Sat (11:25, 2:10) 5:05, 8:15, 10:45 Sun (11:25, 2:10) 5:05, 8:15; **300: Rise of an Empire** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 2:05) 4:45, 7:25, 10:05 Sun (11:20, 2:05) 4:45, 7:25; **300: Rise of an Empire 3D** (R) Fri-Sat (11:50, 2:35) 5:15, 8:00, 10:35 Sun (11:50, 2:35) 5:15, 8:00; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00, 11:40, 1:45, 2:25) 4:25, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15 Sun (11:00, 11:40, 1:45, 2:25) 4:25, 5:00, 7:40; **Need for Speed** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:10, 2:20) 5:15, 8:10, 10:55 Sun (11:10, 2:20) 5:15, 8:10; **Need for Speed 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:40) 5:35, 8:30; **Non-Stop** (PG-13) Fri (11:05, 1:50) 10:00 Sat (11:05, 1:50) 4:20, 7:15, 10:00 Sun (11:05, 1:50) 4:20, 7:15; **Son of God** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:15, 2:15) 5:15, 8:05, 10:50 Sun (11:15, 2:15) 5:15, 8:05; **Starting Over Again** (Not Rated) Fri-Sat 7:10, 10:10 Sun 7:10pm; **The Lego Movie** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sun (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00; **The Tempest (2010/I)** (Not Rated) Fri 4:30pm

## VISTA

**Krikorian Vista Village**  
Highway 78 at Vista Village Dr (760-945-7469)  
**3 Days to Kill** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:25, 5:05) 7:45, 10:25; **300: Rise of an Empire** (R) Fri-Sun (11:50, 12:35, 2:30, 3:10, 5:00, 5:40) 7:30, 8:10, 10:00, 10:35; **300: Rise of an Empire 3D** (R) Fri-Sun (4:30) 7:00, 9:15; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman** (PG) Fri-Sun

(11:35, 12:15, 2:05, 2:45, 4:30, 5:10) 6:50, 7:35, 10:00; **Need for Speed** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30, 11:05, 1:25, 2:00, 4:20, 5:00) 7:20, 8:00, 9:25, 10:15, 10:50 Sun (10:30, 11:05, 1:25, 2:00, 4:20, 5:00) 7:20, 8:00, 9:25, 10:15; **Need for Speed 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:25, 3:35) 6:40, 9:45; **Non-Stop** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:15, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50, 10:20; **RoboCop** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (4:35) 10:05; **Son of God** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:20, 3:45) 7:10, 10:15 Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:30); **The Lego Movie** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:15, 1:55, 4:35) 7:05, 9:30; **The Monuments Men** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:50, 4:40) 7:25, 10:05; **The Wind Rises (Kazetachinu)** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:40) 7:15; **Tyler Perry's The Single Moms Club** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:15, 4:55) 7:40, 10:20

## NORTH COASTAL

### CARLSBAD

**Cinépolis La Costa**  
6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638)  
**3 Days to Kill** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun 2:00, 4:30, 7:30; **300: Rise of an Empire** (R) Fri-Sat 12:15, 3:30, 6:15, 11:45 Sun 12:15, 3:30, 6:15; **300: Rise of an Empire 3D** (R) Fri-Sun 8:00pm; **Frozen** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:45, 3:00; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman** (PG) Fri-Sat 2:30, 7:00 Sun 2:30, 7:15; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat 11:00, 4:45, 9:30 Sun 11:00, 4:45; **Non-Stop** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:15, 11:00 Sun 11:15, 2:45, 5:45, 8:15; **The Monuments Men** (PG-13) Fri 12:00, 5:30, 8:30, 11:15 Sat 12:00, 5:30, 11:15 Sun 12:00, 5:30, 8:30

**Moviemax Plaza Camino Real**  
2385 Marron Rd (760-729-7469)  
Call theater for program information.

## DEL MAR

**Cinépolis Del Mar**  
12905 El Camino Real (858-794-4045)  
**300: Rise of an Empire** (R) Fri-Sat 7:00, 11:45 Fri-Sun 2:30pm Sun 7:00pm; **300: Rise of an Empire 3D** (R) Fri-Sun 11:00, 4:30; **American Hustle** (R) Fri-Sun 11:15, 2:15, 5:30, 8:45 Fri-Sat 10:45pm; **Lone Survivor** (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 8:15 Fri-Sun 11:45a.m.; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:00, 4:00, 8:30; **Mr. Peabody & Sherman 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 2:45pm Fri-Sun 6:15pm; **Non-Stop** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:30, 2:00, 5:45, 10:45 Fri-Sun 8:00pm Sun 11:30, 2:00, 5:45; **The**

**Monuments Men** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 12:30, 4:45, 10:00 Sun 12:30, 4:45

## ENCINITAS

**La Paloma**  
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)  
Call theater for program information.

## OCEANSIDE

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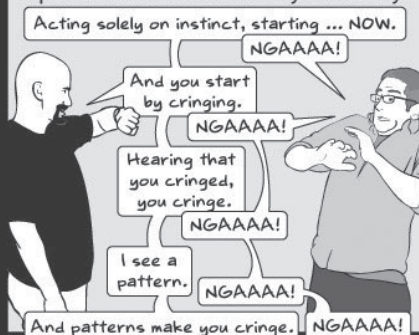
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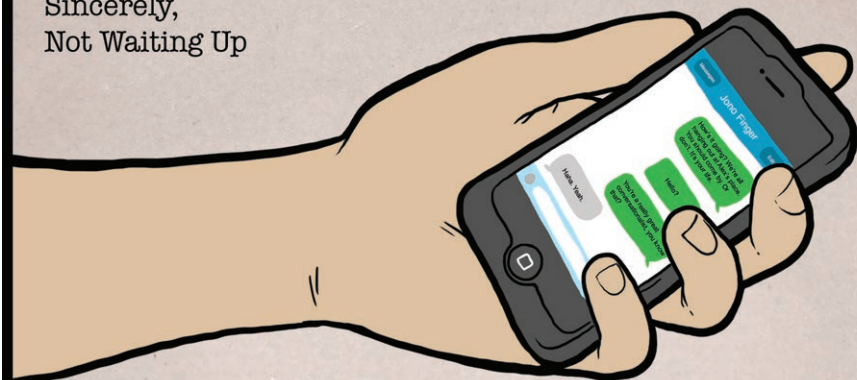


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**joefaust3:** I'm a huge San Diego sports fan but the Padres are my one true love when it come to San Diego sports teams. Good or bad there my team and I'm behind them 100% of the time. I remember in 1984 being four years old and watching the Padres play the Tigers. It was a huge deal in my house with my Pop being a San Diego kid and my mom being from Detroit. I've been riding with them ever since. So getting the tattoo was something I though about for awhile. So my wife bought it for me for our 10th anniversary's. In the bat is the date of when we first hooked up. I got the tattoo at Ink Well in Ramona from Adam. I love it and gotten some cool responses from it. Looking forward for this season of Padres. I try to go to as many games as I can with my Uncle and my Pop. I think there going to have a great season this year.



**Ruinat619:** Reppin my down hometown! SD for life.... literally!! Done by Eric at Tenacious Ink.

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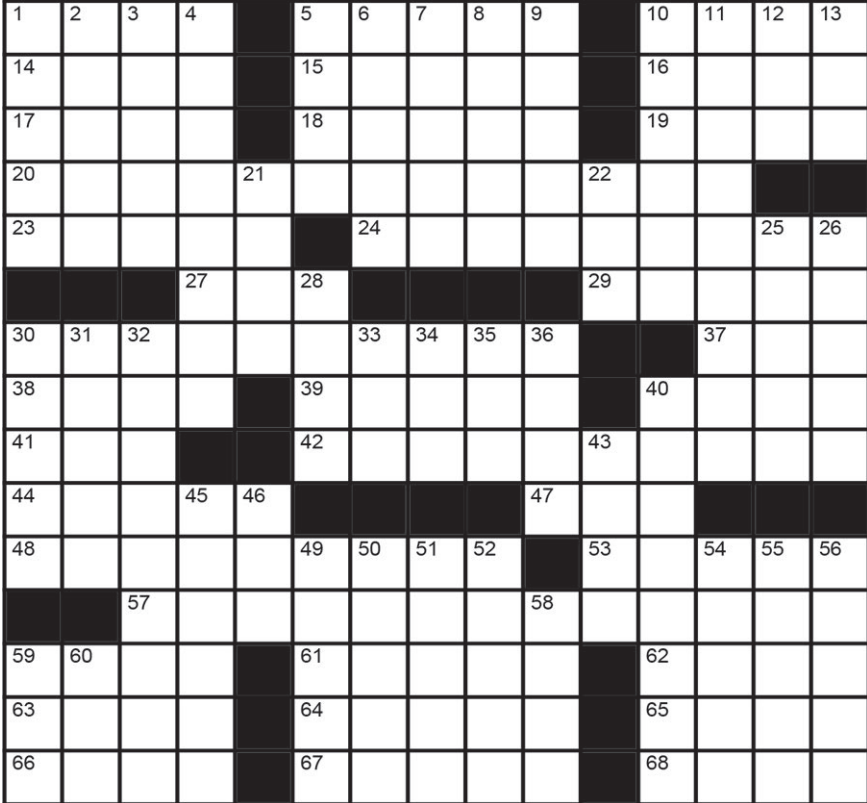
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- Across
- 1. Campus 100 miles NW of Los Angeles
- 5. D-J's holdings?
- 10. Actress \_\_\_\_ Pinkett Smith
- 14. Grandma, affectionately
- 15. Small finch
- 16. Put out
- 17. Schoenberg's "Moses und \_\_\_\_"
- 18. Big name in handbags
- 19. "And away \_\_\_\_!"
- 20. With 24-, 30-, 48- and 57-Across, a description offered by B.B. King about 42-Across
- 23. Louvre pyramid architect
- 24. See 20-Across
- 27. Biol. class topic
- 29. \_\_\_\_ Lauder cosmetics
- 30. See 20-Across
- 37. Engine starter: Abbr.
- 38. Noted boxing family
- 39. Airplane seating option
- 40. Prefix with scope or meter
- 41. Model Carangi
- 42. Subject of the B.B. King quote
- 44. Animal that eats while floating on its back
- 47. Jaguar or Impala
- 48. See 20-Across
- 53. Check, as a bill
- 57. See 20-Across
- 59. Actress Mazar of HBO's "Entourage"
- 61. Title dog voiced by Kevin Bacon in a 1995 animated film
- 62. Tex. neighbor

- 63. Leave in
- 64. QB Favre
- 65. Frilly, as lingerie
- 66. Endure
- 67. Toshiba rival
- 68. Colors
- Down
- 1. Eel, at a sushi restaurant
- 2. Bounce (off)
- 3. Pry
- 4. Actor who has played Zorro and Pancho Villa
- 5. 1969 NHL MVP, familiarly
- 6. Iron: Prefix
- 7. Texas senator succeeded by Cornyn
- 8. Part of HDTV, briefly
- 9. More than impressed
- 10. Some bling
- 11. Creature comforts
- 12. "Savvy?"
- 13. From \_\_\_\_ Z
- 21. Literary character who says "there warn't no home like a raft"
- 22. \_\_\_\_-haw
- 25. Old film vamp Pola
- 26. Photo finish?
- 28. Very little
- 30. Stephen King's "\_\_\_\_ Bones"
- 31. First U.S. Supreme Court justice in history when they're arranged in alphabetical order
- 32. Venomous ventings
- 33. "CSI" forensic scientist Grissom
- 34. Buckeyes' sch.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



- 35. Cheer with an accent
- 36. Family tree listing: Abbr.
- 40. Killer source material for a comedian, say
- 43. Helgenberger of "CSI"
- 45. NFL career rushing leader Smith
- 46. Call a game
- 49. "Our Town" family
- 50. "I \_\_\_\_ Symphony" (1965 Supremes hit)
- 51. She played Juno in "Juno"
- 52. \_\_\_\_-gritty
- 54. Good to go
- 55. "La \_\_\_\_ Vita"
- 56. Pivotal times
- 58. Say \_\_\_\_ (deny)
- 59. Broadband inits.
- 60. Seventh Greek letter

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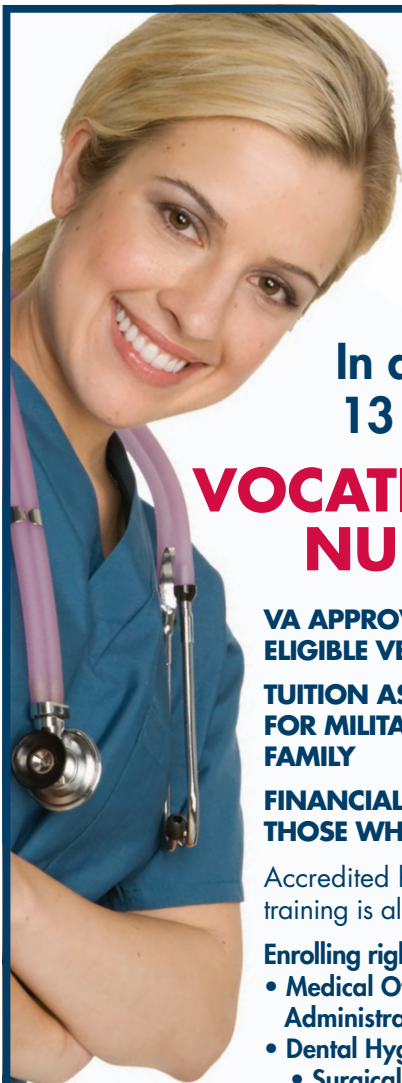
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2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name. Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified.

3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.

4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

5) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered to our **new** location, 2323 Broadway in Golden Hill; or scanned and e-mailed to [Sudoku@sdreader.com](mailto:Sudoku@sdreader.com). Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

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8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

9) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

EASY:

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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- **Isabella Busch-Sorensen, San Diego, 9.**
- **Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 9.**
- **Rei Tang, San Diego, 9.**

HARD:

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EVIL:

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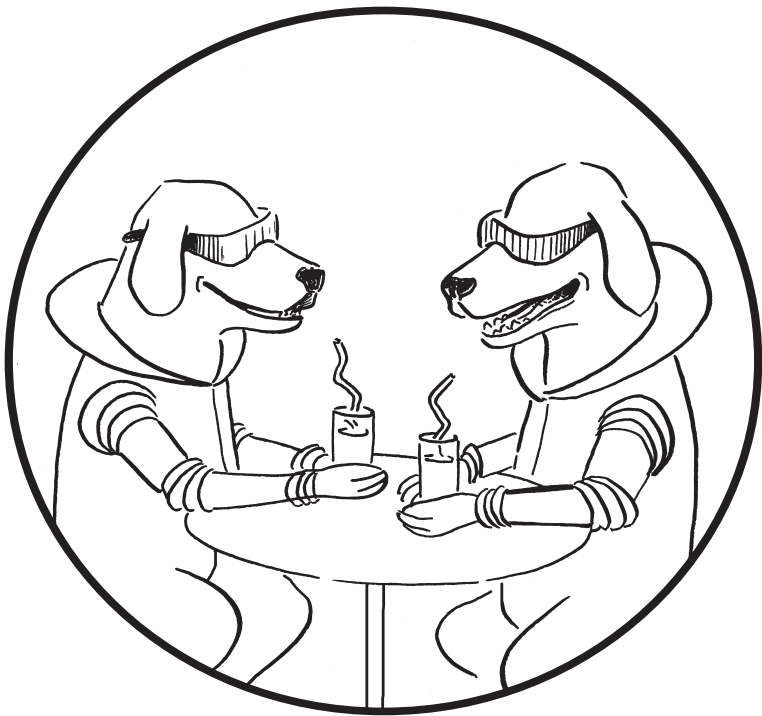
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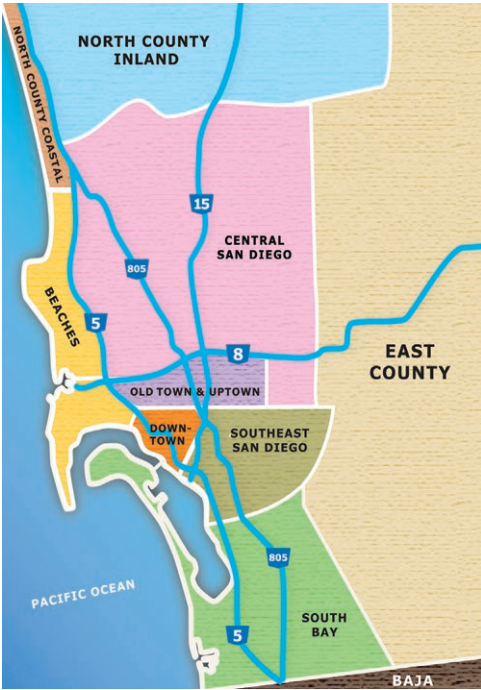
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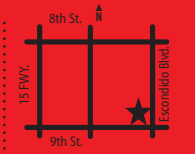
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office dogs



seven office dogs that eat the  
with toys all day. If all the  
treat and it also stands up  
tions, then it's something  
members."

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from the general contractor  
Metropolitan Transit Sys.  
SDG&E, office dogs, and o  
tors were working together  
According to an MTS su

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town at Sixth and C. I saw that Sub  
the sandwich place, had closed. Bro  
had gone up behind the office dog  
and a new sign was already on the  
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I wandered in and found this gu

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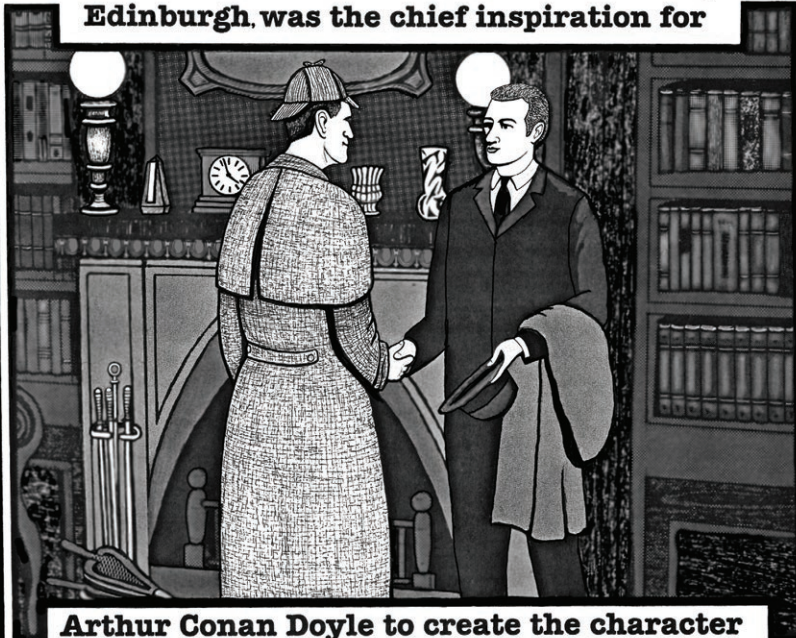
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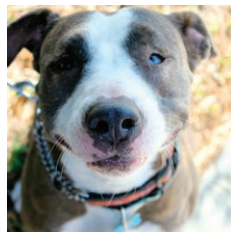


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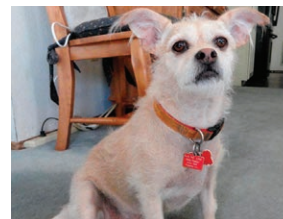
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— The international *New York Times* edition published in Kuala Lumpur on Jan. 22 carried a page-one story noting increased worldwide demand by meat processors for pigs raised in the fresh air rather than enclosed in pens — illustrated by a photograph of a cluster of pigs feeding in an outdoor stall. However, the Malaysian printer (who had downloaded the digital pages and set them to paper) had added black boxes to cover just the faces of each pig in the photo. “If there is picture of nudes or [the] like, this we will cover [up],” a publisher’s spokesman told the *Malay Mail*. “This is a Muslim country.” (The story, headline and photo were otherwise identical to the versions that appeared elsewhere in *New York Times* editions.)

## The Entrepreneurial Spirit!

— The convenience beverage market got jumbled recently when, first, Oregon-based Union Wine Co. announced in November that it would soon sell its Underwood pinot gris and pinot noir in 12-ounce cans and, second, the London department store Selfridges unveiled a champagne vending machine for New Year’s celebrations. (The French bottler Moët & Chandon offered bottles of bubbly behind glass doors for the equivalent of \$29.)

— “Does Germany really need a gourmet restaurant for dogs?” asked Berlin’s *Bild* newspaper. Regardless, the Pets Deli in the Grunewald neighborhood of Berlin offers servings for the equivalent of about \$4 to \$6, either take-out or arranged in metal bowls on Pets Deli’s floor. Said owner David Spanier, lauding his upscale, healthful treats, “Junk food is bad for animals.”

— Around Tokyo, “idle boredom is an impossible option,” wrote *Vice.com* in December, as a reporter described a resort just out of town where one could swim in a pool of green tea, coffee, sake, or (the most popular treat) wine. “A giant bottle of merlot” spilled into a pond the size of a minivan, he wrote (while braving the Yunessun resort’s warnings not to drink from the pool). Though both-sex nudity is tolerated in Japan’s hot springs spas, Yunessun discourages it.

## Weird Science

— A team of Czech Republic researchers led by Vlastimil Hart, writing in *Frontiers in Zoology* in December, reported that dogs (among a few mammals) dealing with a nature’s call spontaneously align their body axis with the earth’s magnetic field. To reach that conclusion, the researchers said they observed 70 dogs of 37 breeds during defecation (1893 observations) and urination

(5582) over a two-year period.

— *ThinkGeek.com* has introduced the Tactical Laser-Guided Pizza Cutter, at a suggested \$29.95, for helping to achieve straight-line precision in those difficult four-cut (eight-slice) pizza formulations.

— From the Japanese lingerie manufacturer Ravi-jour comes a bra whose front clasp can be locked unless its built-in heart-rate monitor signifies that the heartbeat is characteristic of “true love.” (Ravi-jour said it is still testing the bra.)

## The Kingdom

— The Battersea Dogs and Cats Home in Fulham, England, admitted in December that a rescued Staffordshire bull terrier, Barney, had a ladies’ underwear-eating habit and that potential adopters should keep him away from laundry baskets. (In his first days at Battersea, officials say, he “passed” knickers three times.)

— The Cairns (Australia) Veterinary Clinic warned in December of several reports of dogs becoming addicted to licking cane toads (which notoriously protect themselves by a venomous secretion that can be hallucinogenic). One vet told Brisbane’s *Courier-Mail* of individual “serial lick-ers” treated for cane toad poisoning several times a year.

— The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cru-

elty to Animals condemned a Pet Expo in Greenhithe, England, in October after reports emerged that a trainer had showcased “Melanie,” a racoon who rides a bicycle-like device, apparently to great acclaim. An RSPCA statement denounced the expo for “degrading” a “wild animal” in such a “demeaning light.”

## Leading Economic Indicators

— In November, the Army of Islam (Syrian rebels) announced, via a dazzling, fully functional website, that it had job “vacancies” in the fields of graphic design, photography, printing, journalism, reporting, and media promotion and programming. The anti-Assad force has a Facebook page featuring videos of alleged military victories.

— Somalia’s coastal pirates, having peaked in 2009 in boat captures, may now be laying low only because of the familiar business problem of “inventory management.” A November analysis by Quartz (*qz.com*) showed the pirates with such a surplus of hijacked vessels (still with earnings potential) that they would likely wind those down before taking to the seas again.

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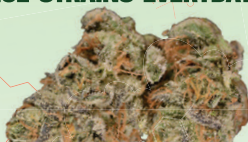
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