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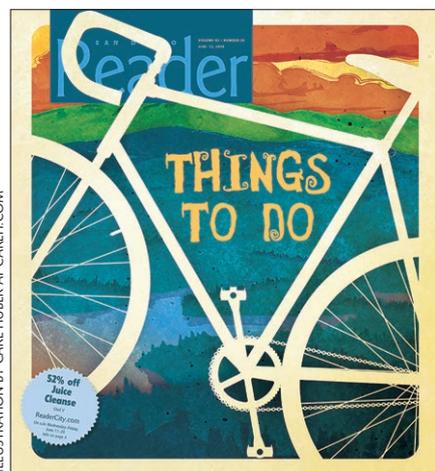


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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

**Gotcha!**

San Marcos sting nets ten unlicensed contractors

Ten unlicensed contractors who were illegally bidding on home-repair work in areas affected by the recent Cocos Fire were arrested on June 4 in a sting operation initiated by the Contractors State License Board.



An unlicensed contractor being arrested following sting operation

Fraud investigators in San Marcos, posing as homeowners, requested bids on work, ranging from painting and driveway-paver installation to replacement of a gazebo destroyed by the fire.

None of the individuals responding to the sting ads were found to be specifically targeting fire victims, which would have added a felony charge for contracting without a license in a disaster area. Seven of the ten will, however, face an additional charge of illegal advertising, as unlicensed contractors and handymen are required to disclose their non-licensed status in all ads and refrain from bidding on jobs with a value greater than \$500.

The highest-value offender caught is San Diegan David Hargrove, who, in addition to providing an unlicensed bid of \$6000 to replace the fire-damaged gazebo, was found to be in possession of a bag of prescription narcotics that were not prescribed to him at the time of his arrest. He's also accused of taking \$21,000 from an active-duty Navy sailor for a home addition and remodel job, which he abandoned before completing although he'd been paid.

Hargrove is in jail awaiting arraignment; others caught in the bust are scheduled to appear in North County courtrooms in mid-August.

Dave Rice

**NFL seeks larger (court) audience**

Suit says football violence is overly glorified

The National Football League and a group of related entities, including equipment manufacturers, moved June 3 to have a concussion-related suit tried in U.S. District Court, instead of Superior Court. The defendants, who were served in early May, argue that

players' head-injury suits properly belong in federal court.

The suit by Ken Neil, who played for the Chargers in 1984, as well as the Jets and the Oilers, says that he suffered multiple concussions that were improperly diagnosed and improperly treated during his career. He was not warned by the league or the other defendants of long-term concussion risks, he argues.

"The NFL has mythologized violence through the media," says the suit, "to glorify the brutality and ferocity of NFL football." The suit lists a number of videos glorifying violence produced by NFL Films, such as *The Best of Thunder and Destruction — NFL's Hardest Hits*, of 1989. Neil's suit argues that, for many decades, medical professionals knew the dangers of concussions. The NFL knew, too, argues the suit.

Don Bauder

**Hold on...maybe Mayor Faulconer has a better plan**

Barrio Logan community plan backers vow to continue fight

Proponents of Propositions B and C were delivered a stinging defeat on Tuesday, June 3, when voters citywide in a relatively low-turnout election rejected the Barrio Logan Community Plan Update, overturning the community-and-city council-approved plan by a nearly 20 percent margin. But community and environmental activists who backed the plan say they're not done yet.



Art suggestive of high asthma incidence rate in Barrio Logan

"Barrio Logan is my home and my district, and I will immediately begin working on a new plan to protect it," said councilmember David Alvarez in a release from the Environmental Health Coalition on June 4.

While the council cannot approve the same plan, or a similar one, for at least another 12 months, a "substantially different" plan could be presented for consideration before then.

"Every neighborhood deserves a healthy and safe community, and Barrio Logan is no exception," offered coalition director Diane Takvorian. "The community's goals, at the end of it all, will undoubtedly be tri-

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Math teacher Kevin Beiser is raising and spending campaign money at rates unheard of for the office of school-board trustee. He's out-raised his opponent 16 to 1.

**From math teacher to political powerhouse**

by Dorian Hargrove

Not long after getting elected trustee for the San Diego Unified School District in 2010, Kevin Beiser returned to the campaign trail. Some say he never left.

Since 2010, Beiser has raised nearly \$80,000 and spent upward of \$60,000 for a primary run in which he was guaranteed, as was his opponent, to make it to the November ballot. The war

chest is an unprecedented amount for what is often a thankless and low-paying office of school-board trustee. The \$18,000-a-year stipend provides little incentive to take part in contentious board hearings, which

put the incumbents in the driver's seat for any reelection bids. Despite all this, Beiser — a

math teacher in the Sweetwater Union High School District — is a fixture at parades. His signs, some of which are stamped with official district logos, are fixtures throughout the city. At events, Beiser is often accompanied by an enthusiastic bunch of high-school-aged teenagers, their wide smiles hidden by the political signs they hold.

Then there are the fundraisers hosted by political power brokers typically reserved for the most heated political races for higher profile offices.

At least one colleague and several former supporters have criticized Beiser's approach, some saying that some of tactics, if not illegal, are just plain immoral.

No example better illustrates Beiser's political approach than the 2013 field trip he arranged for students "of African descent" to view Bill Lerach's collection of tribal African art.

**Neal Obermeyer**



PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS WOOD

Beiser has become a fixture at parades and rallies, prompting critics to suggest he cares more about his image than his job.

Lerach, a La Jolla millionaire, former class-action lawyer, and convicted felon, in 2007 pleaded guilty to involvement in a \$251 million kickback scheme with a client. Lerach has been active in San Diego politics since his release from custody in 2010.

Eight months after the field trip, Lerach hosted a political fundraiser for Beiser at his La Jolla home. Attendees included Joan and Irwin Jacobs, congressman Scott Peters, and some of San Diego's wealthiest and most influential residents (as reported by the *Reader's* Matt Potter).

Emails obtained from a public-records request show how the field trip unfolded.

Talk of opening Lerach's home to students occurred in early 2013. By March, Beiser was at work setting up the field trip.

"We are ready to identify a date/time to bring 10-12 students to tour your amazing African artwork," Beiser wrote in a March 12 email to Lerach. "I am working directly with the principal at Lincoln High School to invite students in their AP art class as we discussed."

After Lerach gave his stamp of approval, Beiser then started his search for the lucky students. He called on his fellow school-board member Marne Foster, principal of

Lincoln High School Esther Omogbehin, and his now-former campaign manager Elizabeth Leventhal.

"This is one of the best original African art collections in the US/World at Bill's residence in La Jolla. There are even pieces that pre-date European exploration to the African continent. We need to identify ten-to-twelve students in AP art class that



Beiser brought a group of students "primarily of African descent" to see the African art collection of convicted felon Bill Lerach, who later hosted a big-money fundraiser for Beiser.

would be interested, primarily of African descent is preferred by Bill."

On March 24, as the search for interested students continued, Beiser asked Lerach to pay for the bus trip to La Jolla. Less than one month later, on April 16, Beiser began working to procure an official "certificate of appreciation" for Lerach and

his wife. By the beginning of May, Lincoln High's principal, Omogbehin, was still searching for students interested in the Saturday field trip.

"Too bad no one in art class wanted to go — amazing," Beiser wrote to Omogbehin.

The field trip occurred on May 25.

Eight months after the trip, Beiser was invited back to Lerach's house for the fundraiser, which brought scores of San Diego's most powerful, and wealthy, political donors.

The fundraiser and others like it paid off. By December 2013, just under one year from the election, Beiser had raised \$73,141. His opponent, Amy Redding, has not cracked the \$5000 mark.

But Beiser's funds aren't just from San Diego's political power brokers, much of it has come from charter schools wishing to open schools within district boundaries. Since 2013, the Sweetwater math teacher has received \$10,900 from charter-school administrators and proponents of charter schools. Donors include directors and CEOs from Albert Einstein Academy, King Chavez Neighborhood Schools, Gompers Preparatory Academy, Thrive Public Charters, as well as from the California Association of

appreciation" for Lerach and

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## UNDER THE RADAR

**Pump and dump** San Diego's economy has long been supportive of biotech, but a small portion of the industry may have just taken a big hit. It comes in the form of a warning letter sent last month by the federal Food and Drug Administration to Point Loma doctor **Barry J. Kaplan**, maker of something he calls the "MegaVac." Kaplan's device was originally approved for sale, the letter says, "to create and maintain penile erection in impotent men." Instead the doctor has taken to "marketing the device for penis enlargement, length and correction of penile curvature, which would constitute a major change or

modification to its intended use, for which your firm lacks clearance or approval." According to the government's allegations, Kaplan has been claiming that his customers can "gain 1-3 inches permanently" and "increase girth by 25%." The doctor's "deluxe hand pump," his online ads say, can be used for "permanent increase in penis length, penis girth, and scrotal enlargement." And those aren't Kaplan's only legal transgressions.

"FDA also determined that your firm manufactures the Clitoris Enhancement System. Clitoris Enhancement System devices are Class II devices and are regulated under 21 CFR 884.5970. A review of our records reveals that your firm has not received 510(k) clearance before offering this device for sale." Besides those allegedly dubious gizmos, Kaplan's website offers a variety of ostensibly virility-enhancing medicinals, including, notes the letter, "Original Penis Enlargement Pills (Vascular Dilator), Penis Enlargement Pills (Yohimbe Free), Tribulis Terrestris (Natural Viagra Alternative), and Male Booster (Natural Cialis Alternative)." Claims for the drugs, "promoted as 'nutritional supplements' alongside Dr. Joel Kaplan's Official Pump Systems," are "unsubstantiated," the agency says. "Failure to promptly correct these violations may result in regulatory action being initiated by the FDA without further notice."

A call placed to Kaplan at the MegaVac offices was not returned.

**Painful and suffering lawyers** The law firm of the brother of one-term Democratic congresswoman **Lynn Schenk** — a close friend of governor **Jerry Brown** and a

member of the controversial bullet train's board of directors — is giving big cash to a California ballot bid that would raise the cap on pain and suffering damages in medical malpractice cases. On June 2, disclosures show, Casey, Gerry, Schenk, Francavilla, Blatt & Penfield, gave \$25,000 to a committee calling itself "Your Neighbors for Patient Safety." The group has qualified a measure

for November's ballot that would boost the current \$250,000 limit on the damages to about \$1.1 million and link the amount of future increase to inflation. Opponents, including the California Medical Association and California Hospital Association, have vowed to weigh in with their own high-dollar campaign against the measure. Brown appointed Casey, Gerry partner **Frederick Schenk** to the Del Mar fair board in 2011 and last week gave him another term, lasting until January 2018.

... The Washington DC lobbying firm currently retained by the City of San Diego has been handing out major political money, according to a recent report by the Center for Responsive Politics. Patton Boggs, LLP, which recently merged with Squire Sanders to create the mega-influence-peddling outfit of Squire Patton Boggs, has been responsible for the majority of the \$13 million in combined federal contributions made by the two firms since 1989, the center's analysis found. About two thirds of the cash went to Democrats. "The top recipient of the donations? **Hillary Rodham Clinton**, at \$311,976. **Barack Obama** is second at \$288,759, then Sen. **Rob Portman** (R-Ohio), \$186,250. Portman also is first overall among current senators. Rep. **Steny Hoyer** (D-Md.) leads sitting House members, clocking in with \$85,945." New San Diego mayor **Kevin Faulconer**, a Republican, has recently put the city's

lobbying contracts up for grabs.

**Millennial millions** Another staffer for Republican House government oversight and reform committee chairman **Darrell Issa** has hit the road, this time for a quick trip to

Hot Springs, Virginia, to attend the 2014 GOP "Chiefs of Staffs Retreat," a conference to "discuss best practices for constituent services, communications, and other official office operations,"

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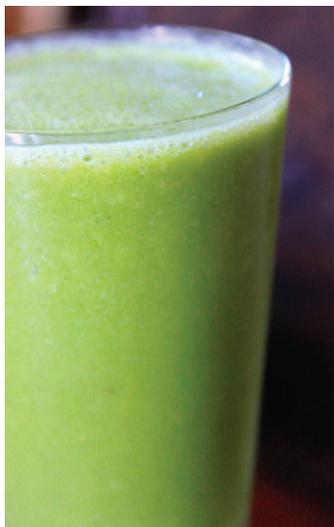


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### Talk about Angst

Diva's angst (Diary of a Diva, "Watch the Damn Movie," June 5) re the possibility of people talking while watching a movie at a friend's house struck a major chord in me.

Last weekend we invited friends to a screening of the Chilean film, *Gloria*, in our home theater. The film was geared to the demographic of all of us except one guest, and I was agonizing in advance about his reaction to the film.

Nobody talked during the screening except my husband, who did an uncharacteristic x-rated running commentary during the film's portrayal of sexual encounters. Because we sat at opposite ends of

the room, there was no way I could elbow him or kick him in the shins to shut up. Talk about angst, Barbarella!

Sue Garson  
Clairemont

### Wanted: Metal Mecca

This is in regard to the cover story, "Music San Diego 2014," April 17.

It is a complete shame that our great city has such a fractured music scene and the venues operate within the trend of popular music. The majority of these so-called venues listed in the *Reader* are in fact bars, juke joints, hangouts with live music. The sound systems, sadly enough, can make a good band sounds like noise. The stage area is always confined; these places don't qualify as real music venues, and they come and go with the tide. They showcase live music in terms of what fits their place of business, their location, and patrons.

The owners and promoters can't rely on a specific form of music to keep their place of business long term. In other words, hard rock and metal is in the shadows, it's not a priority. The truth remains, there is not one venue, bar, club, juke joint — call it what you will — that caters to the metal masses of San Diego.

A comment was made in the *Reader* story that the Brick by Brick was "all things head-banger" and "if the Brick goes, that's the end of the rock and hard-rock scene in San Diego." In my opinion

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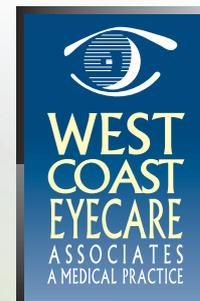
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## As if the ER wasn't scary enough...

### Fake shooting rampage at Scripps Memorial

On June 6, Scripps Memorial Hospital in Encinitas was the site of a mock training exercise in the emergency room: a "patient" with mental problems walked out of exam room #13. As he was being restrained, he grabbed the gun of a responding sheriff's deputy. In a "shooting rampage" that lasted about a half hour, he shot 12 people, killing several.

It was a planned, well-executed drill —



Training exercise at Scripps Memorial prepares first-responders for a "Code Black"

training for over 120 sheriff's deputies and police officers from Carlsbad and Chula Vista, dozens of EMTs, and about 100 of the hospital's doctors, nurses, and security and staff members.

Hospital security called a "Code Black" on the intercom — meaning everything and everyone gets locked down. In a planned miscommunication, some patients were being evacuated through the front doors, only to be told by deputies that the building was in lockdown and to turn around, find a room

quickly, and stay there.

Once the ER was secured, its patients needed to be evacuated, yet staff had to remain on duty to care for them. EMTs and fire departments from around the area arrived to transport victims to other hospitals. A triage area was set up in front of the hospital.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Capt. Adams-Hydar said if it had been a real emergency, the patients would have been wheeled to a secure off-site triage, probably across Santa Fe Drive to the Vons/Rite Aid shopping center.

By 10:50 a.m., the shooter had been located — after having taken a hostage — in a second-floor room. Scripps Health CEO Chris Van Gorder and sheriff's Capt. Adams-Hydar held a mock news conference. While both realistically advising the press of what had transpired and what was involved in the mock operation, neither knew if the situation was over or what happened to the suspect.

KEN HARRISON

TIJUANA

## It's a cop's world

### Tales of Tijuana police harassment

Two months ago I was walking home in downtown TJ from a press conference at a new brewery. It was a tad before midnight and I was a block away from my apartment when two police trucks started trailing me.

I had drunk the complimentary beers at the brewery, but I was nowhere near intoxicated. Both police trucks rushed over in front of me, preventing me from crossing the street to get to my apartment.

"Ey! Detente, detente! A donde vas?"

I knew the routine of their stop-and-frisk. I had nothing and had not done anything illegal. Three cops detained me for what seemed like an eternity and debated if they wanted to take me to jail or not. They told me they could do so because I told them I had had a few beers.

They took my wallet, cell phone, keys, and IDs and kept interrogating me. Then, two *cholo*-looking guys walked near where the police were harassing me, catching their attention. The other cop smiled at me, gave

me my things back, took my business card, told me I could go home, and joined his partners.

A month later, walking back from a rock show at Plaza Fiesta with two musicians and a fellow *Reader* writer, a police truck went by. I warned my companions that we were probably going to get stopped. They shrugged it off, told me not to worry, and we continued walking.

The cops went around the "Las Tijeras"



Shakedowns by Tijuana police have one resident on his guard — and lawyered up!

roundabout and stopped us in front of Mercado Hidalgo. It was the same cop who had tried arresting me in front of my apartment, this time with a female partner. Again, the stop-and-frisk routine.

"Ustedes a que se dedican?" Cops always want to know what you do for work. We all responded promptly. He searched my bag. He didn't find anything but my iPad, which he held up like a prize.

"Esta bonita, tu tablet, me he querido comprar una de estas chingaderas." He said he'd been wanting to buy one. He searched my pockets and started to unzip my pants — I jumped away immediately and told him I had nothing.

Meanwhile, the female cop found rolling papers and a roach in one of the musician's bags.

"Nos vamos a llevar a tu amigo a La Veinte, ustedes se pueden ir. La multa es de 750 pesos o 24 horas." The police arrested our musician friend and told us that he was going to jail unless he paid a fine of about \$60. We begged them not to and between the three of us gave him 200 pesos (about \$15). They let him go.

My encounter with the cops in downtown

Tijuana have become so frequent that I have started memorizing the alphanumeric codes on the back of their pickup trucks. I've met several cops and have a number saved on my cell phone in case anything happens. I also have a Mexican lawyer.

CARLOS BEY

TEMECULA

## Border Patrol "bombed" with illegals

### Overflow may be sent to Murrieta

Breitbart's announcement that hundreds of illegal aliens caught in the Rio Grande Valley would be processed and released in the San Diego area by the Border Patrol on June 4 may have been a bit premature — or prescient, depending on how you think about it.

A contingency plan to handle the processing and detention of people apprehended at the Texas border to the San Diego sector has indeed been drawn up at the request of the agency's Washington DC headquarters, sources confirm.

The plan involves bringing hundreds of people a week to the Murrieta Border Patrol Station because it's the most modern and has the most capacity not already in demand, according to Border Patrol National Council vice president Shawn Moran.

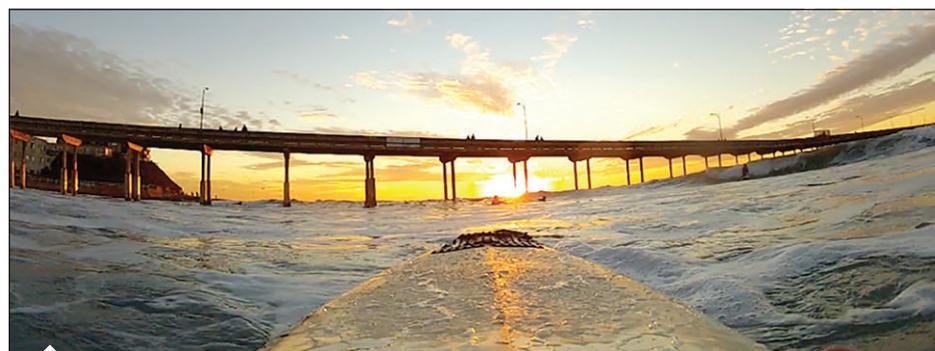
The Rio Grande Valley, in Texas, the busiest sector overall, is experiencing "a humanitarian crisis," according to the Border Patrol. Families — and a flood of juveniles — are being apprehended crossing the river and entering the U.S. at record rates, as reported by the *New York Times* earlier this week.

Texas reportedly can't keep up with the detentions — the processing areas and holding tanks are jammed, and Immigration and Customs Enforcement does not have sufficient detention space to accommodate families and kids. Furthermore, booking them and checking for criminal history takes at least three hours a person, Moran said.

So, headquarters called for the nine sectors along the Southwest border to draw up plans to help.

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# UNREAL ESTATE

by Dave Rice

This week's property is situated on the Agua Hedionda Lagoon in Carlsbad.

Built in 2009, the residence at 4485 Adams Street features six bedrooms (five with attached private baths) and eight baths in all, with a den and recreation room also included in the home's 5800 square feet of indoor living area. A four-car garage and a curving driveway provide off-street parking for a dozen or more cars.

Interior upgrades



If the home's "beach" on Agua Hedionda Lagoon doesn't thrill, try the "resort-style pool and spa."

include Brazilian hardwood flooring, stainless-steel railings, and mahogany doors and window frames. The main kitchen also features mahogany cabinetry, along with limestone and granite

counters, a professional-grade range and two Sub-Zero refrigerators. A wraparound deck on the second level is accessible from the kitchen, great room, or master bedroom. Most rooms in the house

are highlighted by views of the lagoon.

Guest suites and a second kitchen on the lower level lead to a "resort style pool and spa" with extensive use of ledger stone and stonework

that includes a split-rock waterfall into the pool.

While the area surrounding the pool and several accompanying seating areas is landscaped using drought-resistant flora adapted to San Diego's climate, the big draw is the private white sandy beach, which consumes a majority of the backyard.

According to marketing materials for the property, the beach "allows for easy and direct access to: paddle boarding, kayaking, fishing, jet skiing, boating, tubing, sailing, wake boarding, kite surfing, and wind surfing." Indeed, the Carlsbad Stand Up Paddle Board Club is next door, and the property's only neighbor is the vacant lot next door.

The beach has palapa shade structures and an

equipment storage shed immediately adjacent; an outdoor sound system is connected to the pool deck and other outdoor areas.

Public records indicate the home's owners are Glen and Jill Steward. A LinkedIn profile indicates Mrs. Steward is the owner of the design firm Jill Jenee Interiors, though a website for that business redirects to a skin-care boutique, also apparently run by Steward.

Mr. Steward formerly operated Steward Financial, a Carlsbad-based mortgage lender that went belly up in 2007, in the midst of the housing crash. It appears the company has since resurfaced under a slightly modified name, though a Twitter account supposedly affiliated with the new company (its only

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online presence) links to a Colorado-based mortgage broker whose primary phone number has a North County 760 area code.

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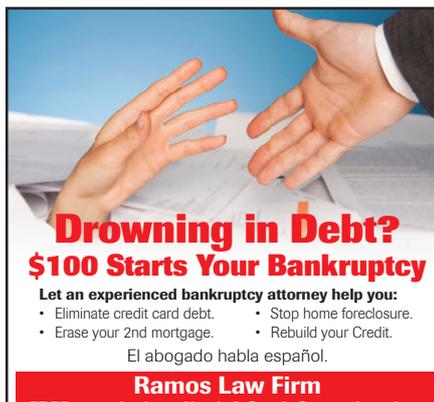
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## Home Field Advantages

### Petco Park Considers Improvements



The Bleacher Creature, top of the inning and bottom

"It's often been said that the hometown crowd is a kind of tenth man," says Petco-Padres liason Des Perate. "As the San Diego Padres continue to struggle this season, we here at Petco have been considering ways that we can make Petco Park itself not just a beautiful place to play baseball, but a genuine advantage for our guys on the field.

"Our first suggestion is simplicity itself. You've heard of 'the Green Monster,' the high left-field wall in Boston's Fenway Park that has turned so many line drives from homers into doubles? Well, this is our version: the Bleacher Creature. Only instead of making it harder to knock one out, it makes it considerably easier! The Creature is a series of extendable-retractable bleachers, like you might see in a high-school gymnasium. The genius of it is, we retract the bleachers at the top of the inning and extend them when it's our turn to bat. There's nothing in the rule book against it, and it makes things a whole lot easier for [right-handed slugger Carlos] Quentin. Plus, we think the kids will enjoy it — it's like the stadium is one of those Transformer things.

"Next, we thought of a way to more fully integrate Petco's famous and extremely popular fireworks feature. Up 'til now, we've been treating the fans to our explosive displays only when a Padre hits a home run or at the end of a game. It's a waste, really. Our new plan is to deploy them anytime a Padre hits a fly ball out of the infield. Think of it as a way to encourage a struggling batter. It might be a home run,



Putting the "pop" in "pop fly"

it might not. Or it might just be a bloop base-hit that somehow eludes the outfielders' keen eyes. We call it the 'Fly Ball Sky Fall.' You know, because it looks like shooting stars up there....

"It's our hope," concludes Perate, "that Petco's commitment to excellence can be reflected in the athletic stadium that bears our name the same way it is reflected in our top-quality pet products. We're always striving to improve; just look at our recent decision to remove potentially problematic Chinese-made dog and cat treats from our stores. If something doesn't meet our standards, we get rid of it, and that's that. Hopefully, the Padres management feels the same way."

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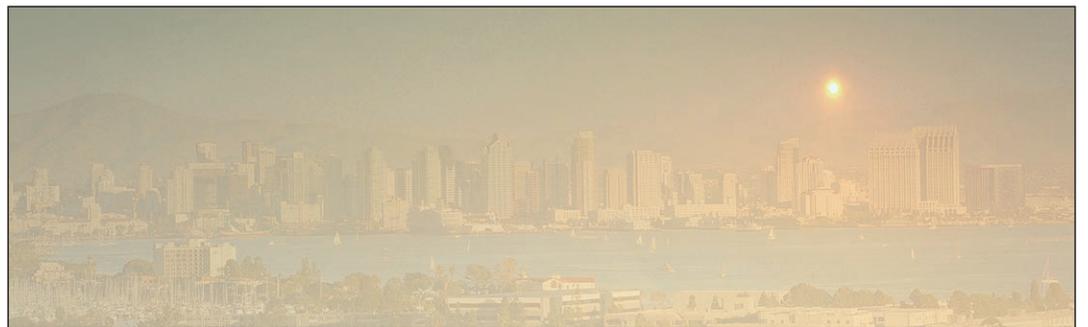
Am I supposed to quake in awe  
At thy claws, thy fearsome jaw?  
Your growl and teeth, your mighty frame  
Serve now for kids' amusement. Lame.

Or in the wild, God forbid!  
They found out where your cousin hid  
And shot him: mighty predator  
Now made a rug on someone's floor.

Rocky had thy fighter's eye  
And he was quite a fearsome guy.  
But Katy Perry has it now.  
Is that cool? I can't see how.

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## May Gray, June Gloom, July...Just Why?

### Historic Low Voter Turnout Blamed on Lingering Malaise Layer

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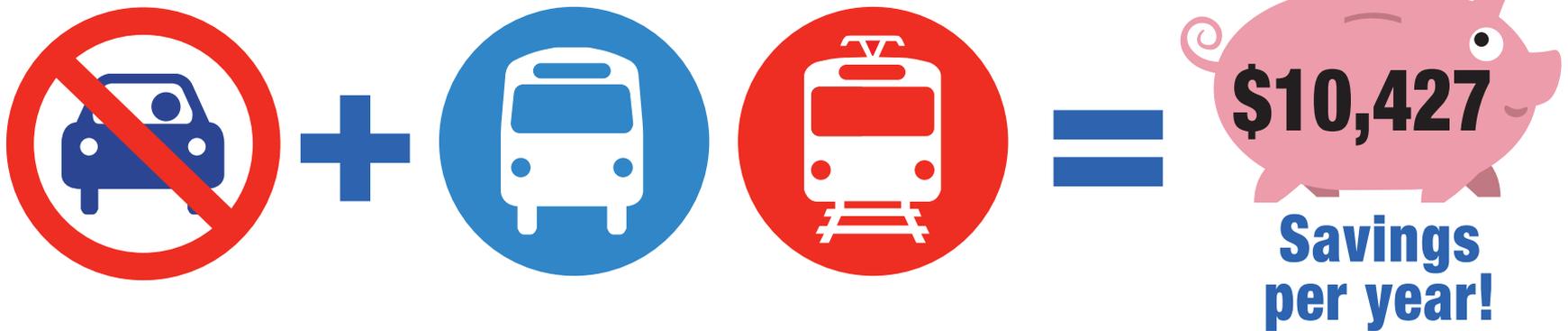
running out, the U-T isn't even taking itself seriously anymore, the Padres refuse to return to brown uniforms on the grounds that they look like crap already, the rent is too damn high but the mortgage is even higher, you can't drink on the beach, and FX cancelled Terriers after just one season. Sure, the

Opera survived its bloodletting, but we'll see how that goes. And I'm supposed to care enough to get out and vote on whether the board of directors of the Coachella Valley Water District shall be elected by divisions? Meh."

More on this story as it...you know what? Never mind.



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TITLE: **Flourish or Flounder** | ADDRESS: [flourishorflounder.blogspot.com](http://flourishorflounder.blogspot.com)  
AUTHOR: **Liz R.** | FROM: **Downtown** | BLOGGING SINCE: **April 2014**

POST TITLE: **Here we go...**

POST DATE: **April 23, 2014**

Hey. My name is liz. My heart is fluttering like a hummingbird's wings right now. I cannot believe that I am starting a blog.

Only recently have I become comfortable with social media. I've had — hmm — how shall I put this? A delayed adulthood. I'm almost forty years old and I am barely beginning to get the hang of living my life. And due to delayed development, I usually joke, that the last thing I need is to be found.

My delusions of grandeur whisper that the ubiquitous "they" are looking for me, and if I put myself OUT THERE, the long lost friend from grade school, looking to recapture our memories of the monkey bars, will find me. It pains me to imagine an ex-boyfriend (who is, probably, successful in every way I am not) stumbling upon my Facebook wall and smirking while reading my latest post about how another one of my fledgling futures that I somehow Scotch-taped together has been dashed, once again, by my own hand.

Only people who have their shit together would start something like a blog. But if one's past helps to predict one's future, my fine day may never arrive. Secretly, I think that the recent uncontrollable urge to put myself OUT THERE is the necessary nourishment I need to heal.

POST TITLE: **What's in a name?**

POST DATE: **April 28, 2014**

Explain why you chose your blog's title and what it means to you. — *WordPress, 365 days of prompts, 2013*

My modus operandi is to be driven to extremes. As I said, I'm famous for hurriedly Scotch-taping together a fledgling future, only to tear it to pieces with my own hand. I'm the type of chick who is able to make a good first impression but unable to follow through.

My blog is a perfect example of my infantile ego demands. I felt super positive about my first post last week. As I stated, it took me months to access the strength to do something like this, and I felt a self-satisfaction that I could get used to.

A flourish, if you will.

It wasn't until Sunday morning that I posted again. Why? Because childlike feelings of fear constantly dogged my steps. I was unable to secure a psychic stronghold in the wasteland of my mind, and my whispering thoughts taunted me, "The first time was a fluke; you're



*Inadvertent spammers feel the same way*

not going to be able to write something halfway decent again; you may as well stop right now; you have no business doing this." So, I hid — lest my humanness hang out.

A flounder, no doubt. Welcome to the turbulent flux of my mind. While writing this, I can't help but smile. I have tried

so hard to hide my brokenness by rejecting anything I will not be perfect at on the first shot. This blog is about me consistently showing up. Broken or fixed. Flourishing or floundering, I am determined to connect with my humanity. I trust that my writing is the way.

POST TITLE: **The Learning Curve**

POST DATE: **April 29, 2014**

I have only posted three times on my blog, and each time, I text the post's link from my phone to my contacts. Yesterday morning, an acquaintance texted back and asked me to stop sending her the link.

Now, intellectually, I understood where this person was coming from. I hardly know her, and out of the blue, she is receiving three random texts from me, a woman she hardly knows, referring her to a personal online journal? At 7:45 a.m., I might add. I got it.

But, inside, I felt ashamed and embarrassed. Rejected, I wanted to roll up into a ball, like the little black roly-poly bug. Just shut down altogether. Yes, I realize, it's just one person's input, but putting myself out there hasn't been easy.

The realization: I'm generating spam. Shameless self-promotion. And this is from a person who claimed she wanted to be anonymous. How's that for irony? Gosh, bumping into myself can be downright spooky sometimes.

I'm confident this is just part of the learning curve, but, man, it can be startling.

*[Posts edited for length]*

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### Sports bubble



Follows is a bitter, bitter truth: cable companies don't care what you like.

Everybody loves to count money, theirs and other people's. Regard the \$2 billion offered for the recently above-average L.A. Clippers. Donald Sterling may be a demented racist (maybe not), but the man knows how to stand outside when it's raining money.

Still, \$2 billion for a 15-man basketball team that is a secondary tenant on a rented basketball court. Two billion bucks for a franchise *Forbes* valued at \$575 million six months ago. That kind of a jump in value is beyond paying ransom in order to get Sterling to quit the NBA, beyond a \$20 billion billionaire not caring what he pays because he wants that *thing*; what this is is an old-fashioned financial bubble, in this case, a sports bubble.

The Nielsen Company reports that, in 2013, "...over 33 billion hours of national sports programming were consumed by 255 million people in the U.S., up 27 percent from the 26 billion hours consumed in 2003." That's serious couch time and a frightening sentence to read.

Even in the middle of a bubble, even at the end of a bubble, experts will tell you there is no bubble or, god forbid, if there has to be a bubble, that bubble is a long, long way off, many mountains to climb first, don't worry about it, let's have dinner out.

Remember the dot-com bubble of 1995 to 2000? The U.S. housing bubble of 2001 to 2006? Seemed like good times would never end. Here's an infallible guide to a bubble: (1) it takes no special skills to play; (2) the outrageous profit you make has no relationship to the effort you put in; (3) the wait until profit comes home is magically short.

Doesn't take a special skill to buy a tech stock, wait a month, or maybe later that day,

and sell. Or, do nothing, literally do nothing: don't leave the house and refinance your mortgage by phone. It's free money, because your house has already appreciated more than the amount of your new loan. Let's do it again!

As to the sports bubble, quoting from an *ESPN.com* article published last year, "By the old measures — attendance, local growth potential, national growth potential — the bubble most likely would have burst years ago. Since 2007, all of the four major North American team sports have seen attendance drop or remain generally flat. The NFL and NBA have seen attendance fluctuate very little (not counting the drop off caused by the NBA's lockout-shortened season), while MLB's attendance dropped by 4 million since 2007, and the NHL's attendance by 1 million (after a spike in 2011)."

Enter cable TV. The L.A. Dodgers sold for \$2.15 billion in March 2012; nine months later, Time Warner Cable agrees to pay \$8.35 billion, over 25 years, for Dodgers broadcast rights. L.A. Angels get a \$3 billion, 20-year deal with Fox Sports West. Ditto \$3 billion, 20-year cable-TV deal for the Texas Rangers. L.A. Clippers. Donald Sterling may be a demented racist (maybe not), but the man knows how to stand outside when it's raining money. L.A. Lakers, \$5 billion, 25 years with Time Warner Cable. Even the deliberately inept Houston Astros got a \$3.2 billion, 20-year deal with a cable network. This, for the worst team in baseball, a team fielding a 25-man roster with a payroll that at one point last season, according to the *Houston Chronicle*, was under \$13 million. For contrast, the Dodgers sported a 2014 opening-day payroll of \$235 million. And while we're here, by the end of last season, Houston was the most profitable team in baseball history.

If you want to watch cable TV for, pretty much, anything more than what you can get over the air for free, you'll have to pay for ESPN. Mighty ESPN is getting about \$6 per subscriber per month. While you're handing out money, be cheered knowing you'll likely be donating to ESPN2, NBCSN, FS1, CBSSN, and the rest. Don't like sports? Follows is a bitter, bitter truth: cable companies don't care what you like.

Cable companies are happy to pass the six bucks on to you, maybe add a little something for their trouble. ESPN is paying close to \$2 billion a year for broadcast rights to *Monday Night Football*. Not a problem — their per-subscriber fee is scheduled to reach \$7 per month in three years. Team owners love the sports bubble, love watching the value of their franchise quadruple in value. Players love the bubble, too. Follows are the top five MLB contracts, counted in total value, according to Baseball Prospectus: Alex Rodriguez, \$275 million; Miguel Cabrera, \$248 million; Albert Pujols, \$240 million; Robinson Cano, \$240 million; Joey Votto, \$225 million. Hey, sports-bubble partygoers will take our money for as long as we'll give it up.

The party goes on. Until it stops.

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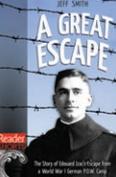
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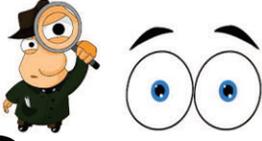
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## Dear Hipster:

*You said hipsters venerate the 1980s, but why the '80s? Why not the '90s. Or the 1880s?*

— DAVE

The late 19th Century remains mostly off limits to contemporary hipsters, mostly because the steampunks have already laid claim to the Victorian era — tweed, monocles, and all — and steampunk is well outside the bounds of hipness. We live in a world big enough for hipsters and



steampunks, and never the twain shall meet. Except for chap hop. Maybe it's the instrumental hip-hop beats that echo DJ Shadow and Dan the Automator, but Professor Elemental and Mr. B the Gentleman Rhymer manage to bridge the gap. It's prob-

ably because they're not at all serious...or are they?!?

Being unsure of the gap between ironic homage and unfettered nostalgia is one of the 21st-century hipster's calling cards, which leads us to the question of, "why not the '90s?"

The problem there is that many of today's hipsters grew up in the Nineties, and it's impossible to have an ironic appreciation of something that they sincerely enjoyed as children. Imagine, a 20-something North Park hipster girl toting about a Tamagotchi, trying to pass it off as an ironic accessory of the long-lost '90s. What's next, an ironic viewing of *Armageddon*, the 1998 Michael Bay asteroid disaster blockbuster that 2014's hipsters probably

watched as teenagers, hoping against hope (and without a hint of irony) that Affleck and Liv Tyler would make

that produced *Blade Runner*, *Terminator*, and the first three Pixies records. What's not to love?



it, if not for that pesky space rock? I think not!

And, as for why we <3 the '80s in such a major way, all I have to say is, why not? Even the '80s loved the '80s! I mean, that's the decade

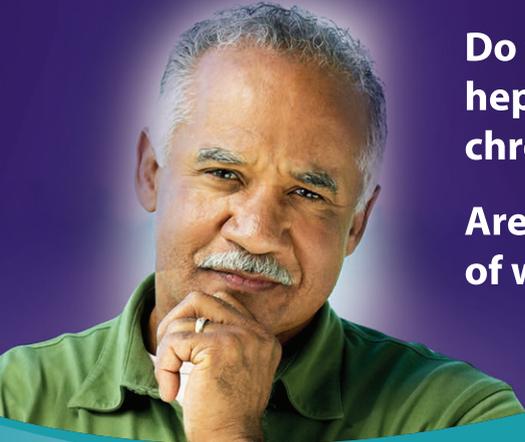
## Dear Hipster:

*I am totally down with my ecig, and vaping is pretty much the shit as far as I am concerned, but I have a few friends who told me I look douchey and that vap-*

*ing is just a fad. Are they right or wrong, and what should I tell them?*

— PATRICK

If you have to ask, "Does this make me look like a tool?" then it probably makes you look like a tool. The late Bill Hicks famously justified his smoking by saying that he would be "willing to die seven years before his time, just so that [he would] be cool," or something to that effect. Since vaping won't kill you, it therefore can't make you cool. But take heart, Patrick, the tide is turning against smoking. Where once the question "smoking or non-?" thrived, our bars and restaurants have all been purged of first-, second-, and third-hand smoke in an effort to protect the innocent. Technically speaking,



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that's probably not a bad thing, but subtle irony colors the wholesale castigation of smokers. Time was, people perceived smoking as a symbol of devil-may-care sensibilities, the kind of "rebel coolness" that Hicks believed his smoking imparted him. Of course, smoking was way more of a regular thing then, to the extent that cigarette companies advertised to children. Nowadays, smokers have been so marginalized that smoking actually is a rebellious activity, but nobody thinks the actual rebellion is cool. There's a short and pointed lesson in irony right there, but not the gentle, hipster kind that makes wearing acid-washed jeans and tank tops cool. We prefer not to indulge in such fierce and dangerous irony, thank you very much. ■

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### The Allegations

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The headlights protruded like cannons; a bronze horn stretching across the molded, deep-green hood resembled an elephant gun. General Otis — his official name — called the vehicle his “war machine.”

As editor-in-chief of the *Times-Mirror Company*, Otis drew lines in the sand. You were either with him or a sworn enemy. Democrats were “hags, harlots, and pollutants”; organized labor, “skunks, gas-pipe ruffians, and anarchists.” A large man

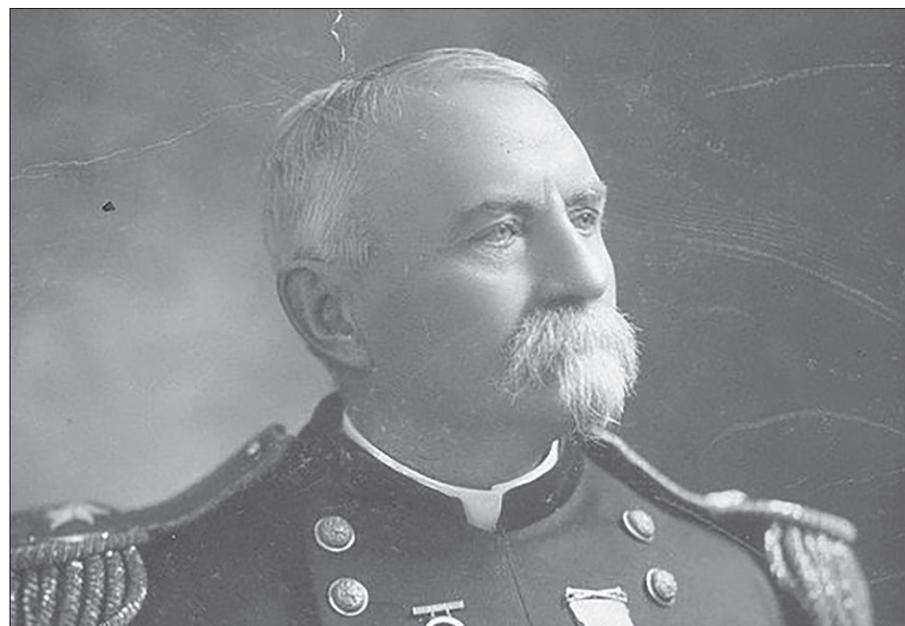
with a walrus mustache and goatee, twice-wounded in the Civil War, Otis ran the *Los Angeles Times* and the weekly *L.A. Mirror* with two mottos: “People want their names in the paper” and “Everybody likes to see somebody else kicked, preferably below the belt.”

One of his enemies, California governor Hiram Johnson, said Otis “sits in senile dementia with gangrene heart and rotting brain, grimacing at every reform, going down to his grave in snarling infamy.”

Otis helped organize the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and was a major booster of Southern California.

Carey McWilliams: Otis believed “he owned Los Angeles, in fee simple, and that he alone was destined to lead it to greatness.”

On May 3, 1899, the *Los Angeles Times*



Harrison Gray Otis

had a circulation of almost 29,000. Otis ran an exposé about Madame Katherine Tingley’s Theosophical colony at Point Loma. Instead of relief for “destitute

Cubans,” the story alleged that she put the funds “to her own use.” After many cables to Cuba and affidavits gathered, Tingley refuted the charge.

## QUOTATIONS

1. *Los Angeles Herald*: “The opposing attorneys admit that this will become a noted case in the history of California jurisprudence.”
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“Unlike the creature of [H. Ryder] Haggard’s fantasy, this She does not dwell in a cave, though Loma has great caves in which waves of the ocean might hide to whisper secrets too dark for sunlight.”

In September, 1901, when an Emma Goldman-inspired anarchist assassinated President McKinley, General Otis turned his sights on, to him, an equally dangerous woman. A series of *L.A. Times* articles — adopting the *Los Angeles Herald*’s rhetoric — alleged that, instead of practicing theosophy — “divine wisdom” — at Lomaland, “vile spookery” ran rampant at the “crank institution.”

In December, 1901, Tingley filed a lawsuit against the Times-Mirror Company: \$50,000 in damages for libel. The trial began a year later.

In the interim, it appeared that her claim of a “gigantic conspiracy” might be true. Outright attacks by rival Theosophists, by ex-members of her group, captains of industry, and General Otis testified

sophical Society of America. While practicing medicine in San Francisco, Anderson made several visits to Lomaland. Tingley, he discovered, did things that would horrify “the founders of the order.”

***According to Fitch, Tingley said “all religious denominations were perverted and used by men as a means to an end.”***

to a many-pronged attempt to destroy the “City Beautiful” on a hill.

On March 25, 1902, the *San Francisco Chronicle* printed a letter by Dr. Jerome A. Anderson, a former member of Tingley’s cabinet and vice president of the Theo-

“I have seen men and women of wealth, education, and high social position, humble themselves before her in a way that sensible people can hardly conceive of.” Having to wear “long gowns and ridiculous hats,” he tried to take part in “the foolish cer-

emonies, with some belief that they might have meaning. But I knew... that pretty soon we would have to crawl into Mrs. Tingley’s presence on all fours. It grew worse with every visit.”

Under Tingley’s management, “the organization has gone all to pieces” in America. Of the original 140 lodges, “not more than a dozen exist today.” She uses Theosophy “to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars” to equip and maintain “this freakish Oriental court of hers at Point Loma.”

“I stood by Mrs. Tingley just so long as I could and retain my manhood and my belief in the real tenets of Theosophy.”

Anderson later sent a circular with more allegations to Tingley’s enemies. When Dr. Loren Wood, the head

physician who built the colony’s first hotel/sanitarium, complained that newborns weren’t eating enough, Tingley said they could “more quickly kill out the animal nature...if starved at first.” Tingley also made boys at the onset of puberty wear a “special jacket” — their hands strapped to their sides — to prevent self-abuse.

According to Anderson, Tingley confessed that if she weren’t so occupied with “trifling details,” she could attend to “planetary things.”

Tingley’s response: she would refute all allegations in court.

Two weeks before the trial began, Tingley’s general secretary, F. M. Pierce, the former head of a New York engineering firm, sent an urgent note to the board of police commissioners.

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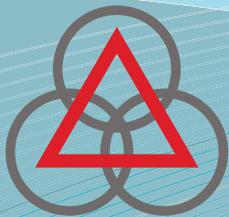
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Lomaland needed "two or more mounted policemen" to patrol outside the grounds. "Suspicious characters" had been spotted peering over the six-foot walls at the homestead and the children's school. Agents from the *Los Angeles Times*?

"This condition of affairs [might] increase until after Mrs. Tingley's libel suit is terminated," Pierce warned. "If a child should disappear from this institution or a dead body found upon our premises, it may be thought that such an occurrence would powerfully influence the case."

Until the assaults cease, the *San Diegan-Sun* reported, Lomaland must suspend all construction. Madame Tingley regrets "she cannot ward the good and faithful workmen from the effects of the hostile attacks now being made upon her by the common enemies of humanity and progress."

Whether true or just canny public relations, the board denied Pierce's request. The city needed its four mounted police downtown, not "the sage brush at Point Loma." The Theosophists "tend to exaggerate," a board member told the *Sun*.

The *Times* always gave San Diego unfavorable coverage. Otis treated his southern rival, writes Herbert W. Lockwood, as a "municipal joke." Twice before the trial began, Otis requested a change of venue. He could have a fair trial in "impartial" Los Angeles, or even Orange County. But San Diego had a severe "bias and prejudice" against the *Times*. In November 1902, Otis's chief counsel, Samuel Shortridge — the "ornament of the San Francisco bar" — produced a survey: "Of the 314 San Diegans interviewed," he said, "190 had nasty things to say about the *Los Angeles Times* and its owner."

According to the *San Diegan-Sun*, the opinions included "good, life-sized, hearty 'damns' [and] other sundry cuss words not calculated to redound to the credit of the esteemed Harrison Gray Otis."

Superior Court judge Elisha Swift Torrance denied

the motion. "The ill feeling against the defendant [is] not on account of the allegedly libelous article written against Mrs. Tingley, but simply because the defendant has systematically run down the town."

"A modest, mild-mannered, unassuming man" with a "clear-cut, rational mind" [*Herald*], Judge Torrance had no truck with the "perorations" of lawyers, though at times he let them "talk themselves out before making a ruling." In the words of Sheriff F. S. Jennings, Torrance was "the most capable trial judge [the lawyers] had ever appeared before." A persistent complaint: Judge Torrance enunciated poorly ("What he says is rarely heard over half the courtroom"), possibly because he chewed tobacco in court and fired an occasional "sly, unerring shot at a convenient cuspidor." As a testament to his aim, his neatly trimmed beard had few brown stains.

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senator from California, Otis's chief counsel, Samuel Shortridge, took pride in peroration. "Sam must be seen to be appreciated," wrote the anti-Otis *Los Angeles Herald*. Whatever he wore updated the latest fashion. The "effervescent, mercurial, gesticulatory, plausible" orator is "royal good company in a gathering of two people or 20,000." He "can tell the sorrows of a poor old man as well as anybody."

Madame Tingley's chief counsel, judge J.W. McKinley of Los Angeles, held the distinction of being number one on Otis's hit list. When McKinley ran as a delegate to the state convention, Otis sent a bulletin to rank-and-file Republicans: "Do NOT elect this scoundrel."

Tingley's team also included Frederic R. Kellogg, a prominent New York attorney. Their cause: prove that the *Times* article of October 28, 1901, "wickedly and maliciously and with the intent to injure, disgrace, and defame this plaintiff, and to bring

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her into public discredit and obloquy.”

Tuesday, December 16, 1902. At 10:00 a.m., Judge Torrance looked around a packed courtroom. “Ready?” he asked. Then banged the gavel. The trial began under cloudy skies, snow on the mountains, and a light rain along the coast. When Otis had entered Department One of the Superior Court, his entourage included judge W. J. Hunsaker, Grant Jackson, and Daney. Shortridge had yet to appear. When her legal team entered, Madame Tingley was not among them.

“She’s at the Brewster Hotel,” McKinley announced. “She’ll come when needed.”

At 11:45, the double doors flared open. Madame Tingley entered, leaning on a crutch, trying to keep weight off her right foot. Her private secretary, J.H. Fussell, and Mrs. Richmond Green escorted her up the center aisle. Each step made Tingley wince.

During the previous week, she had been ill. The “nervous shock and strain” of Otis’s attacks, plus the long-awaited arrival of 11 Cuban children on Saturday, exacerbated a prior condition: in February, she had fallen down a flight of stairs at the homestead. She had “a severe congestion or meningitis of the spinal cord,” the *Union* reported, and needed time to “gather up such strength as she may” for the trial proper.

One effect of her infirmity: Tingley never gave the defense its much-needed deposition.

Anyone expecting the “Purple Mother” embossed in jewels and a flowing Grecian robe and declaiming like Themistocles was in for a shock. Tingley wore an unflattering black dress, a soft white “yoke” around the waist, and a blue jacket. Under a cream-colored hat, her thick brown, slightly graying hair — combed back and down into a bun — was a full generation out of fashion. She looked “regally plump,” wrote the *Herald*, “her expression kind and motherly.”

Otis’s *Times* said “the Point Loma goddess” looked “uncomfortably corpulent

and out of breath from walking upstairs.” Mrs. Green, the reporter added, “also has a surplus of adipose tissue, but is much handsomer and of neater appearance than the ‘divine’ Tingley.”

Fussell and F.M. Pierce carefully ushered Tingley to a special, thickly padded chair behind her counsel’s table. As she slowly sat down, Pierce pulled up a matching footrest for her injured leg. When she thanked the gentlemen, her mouth had a slight tremble.

Otis slumped. A spectator overheard him whisper to Hunsaker, “My goose is cooked.”

### The Trial Begins

Tuesday, December 16, 1902, Department One, Superior Court of San Diego. As she sat in her special chair, Madame Tingley watched jury selection for the “trial of the century.” She was suing the *Los Angeles Times* and publisher Harrison Gray Otis for libel. At stake, along with \$50,000, was her reputation

as a spiritual leader.

While followers lauded her “intensely practical, intensely serviceable” brand of Theosophy, on October 28, 1901, the *Times* called Tingley a “dangerous hypnotist” who bilked the rich, brainwashed disciples, and hosted all-night orgies in the name of religion.

For two days, Otis’s lawyer, Eugene Daney (“an energetic little customer”) and Tingley’s R.W. Andrews, screened potential jurors. Of the 12 chosen, none lived in San Diego. The portly, bewhiskered gents, wrote the *Times*, resembled hardscrabble settlers from the “mining counties.” They had “common sense, which is too infrequently uncommon among city dwellers.”

Both sides drew praise for not hiring “professional jurors,” who hung around the sheriff’s office hoping for a \$2-a-day job plus mileage. But since all 12 were from out of town, the *Times* declared a victory for its publisher: “The expensive improve-

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ments made at Point Loma and the trade that accrues to San Diego are so vital to the prosperity of the city," that "local sympathy favors Mrs. Tingley regardless of her peculiar methods. She is IT, with a capital I, and a large T in San Diego."

Throughout the long trial, Otis and his legal team fought to turn the case around. Instead of defending themselves, they tried to put Madame Tingley on trial. They attempted, writes Emmett A. Greenwalt, "to deepen the shadows of Katharine Tingley's past."

Thursday, December 18. Tingley's lawyer, J.W. McKin-

ley, whose iron-gray beard and overzealous manner recalled Ulysses s. Grant, filed 29 clippings from the *Times* as evidence. Each called Lomaland a "spookery" or the "spook roost," and Tingley the "boss of spooks" or "spook goddess." The stories went back to 1900.

One, entitled "Spooks Play Freeze Out," covered an alleged attempt on Tingley's life. When she gave a lecture at the Isis Theatre, Moore A. Fukan ran down the aisle screaming "the Catholic church is about to raid Point Loma!" and "the Pope wants to kill Mrs. Tingley!"

Fukan's mind, wrote the

*Times*, "appears to be unbalanced on the spook question." He wanted to join the "Tingley circus," but their "autocratic leader" refused. According to the *Times*, the police ordered the "harmless man" to steer clear of the "Point Loma Ghosts' reservation."

The *Los Angeles Herald* disagreed: Fukan was under observation in county hospital and might be mentally ill.

At 3:45 p.m., her attorney Frederic Kellogg escorted Tingley to the witness stand for direct examination. Her cane shook with every step. As he asked questions, Kellogg gave her the reverence

due royalty. She had a "placid mien" and spoke with "pleasant, softly modulated speech." But when he introduced the notorious article of October 28, she seemed to lose control.

Tingley: "I was very much shocked and suffered very much in consequence — and have ever since that time mentally."

As he would do for most of her remarks, defense lawyer W. J. Hunsaker objected: "the answer is immaterial." Judge Torrance overruled.

Tingley: "I experienced constant insomnia, and was incapacitated in my work, not being able to do one-half as much as I had before."

During cross-examination, Hunsaker asked why. From the beginning, "numerous publications assaulted her supreme control" of the Brotherhood. Local ministers had lambasted her, along with the Gerry Society of New York, former members of the Brotherhood and an alleged stalker — "all without apparent strain. What made the *Times* article different?"

Tingley: "If the stories were sensational, I told my secretary not to bring them to me." But the headline — "Outrages at Point Loma" — caught her eye. She read the article three times, and the "positive nervous shock" was so severe, "for a long time I could not recover myself — and couldn't sleep for months."

"The horror of children being starved in dungeons and all those horrible accusations were on my mind. I could not eliminate them. They were false. They were horrible. I was in constant apprehension about the institution and the children. It was a nightmare. If I think about the article now, it still shocks me."

Hunsaker: "Hadn't you read [other] articles accusing you of fraudulent conduct?"

Tingley: "I cannot recall anything fraudulent."

Hunsaker: "No attacks accusing you of coming into possession of property and power by fraudulent means?"

Tingley ("her frame shaking and eyes flashing"):

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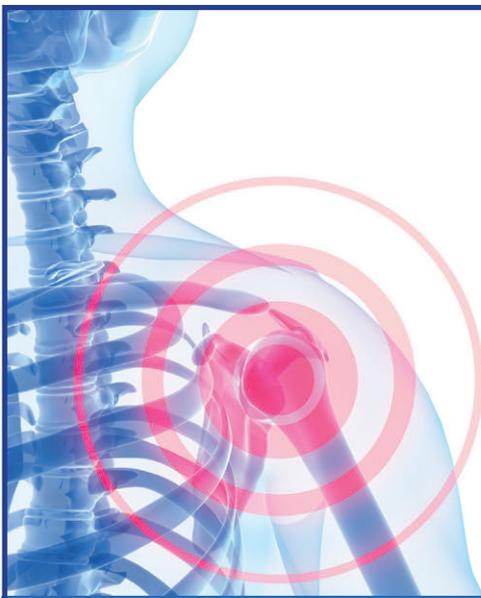


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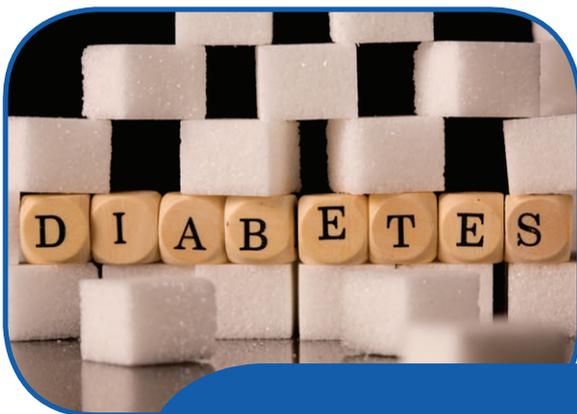
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Hunsaker: "What had been your business prior to the time you became leader of the Universal Brotherhood?"

McKinley: "Object, your honor. Mrs. Tingley's past is not on trial."

Shortridge: "Your honor, when a plaintiff sues for alleged libel, she places her character as well as her reputation in issue." To the jury, he added, "We have a right to inquire whether she is susceptible of being hurt in feeling by this kind of article. Who is she? What has been her checkered career?"

Judge Torrance: "I deny all questions about the history of the plaintiff, if she has one. As in all trials of this nature, the plaintiff's character is presumed to be good."

Friday, December 19.

"Call General Otis!" shouted Los Angeles judge J.W. McKinley, who ranked number one on Otis's "blacklist." According to the *Herald*, "Otis jumped at the sound of his name." On his way to the stand, he eyed Judge Torrance, "alternating with a baleful glare" at McKinley — in whom "the element of humor was apparently omitted."

To the surprise of the court and the mostly female audience, McKinley stuck to general questions about the *Los Angeles Times* — circulation (over 28,000), overall worth (\$960,000) — and didn't grill Otis for personal malice.

#### Louis B. Fitch Deposition

Fitch, age 30, had been at Lomaland for nine months and became Tingley's bookkeeper and confidant. He

left on March 15, 1901. He began his 54-page deposition saying he had "no conflict" with Tingley but had a citizen's duty to "tell of these occurrences."

Fitch: "Though a woman of very great executive ability and with a good deal of charisma," Tingley is "very changeable. She said she had powers to remain in the spiritual world if she so wished." But since she was "the only one capable of leading a perfect life," she chose to be "reincarnated into this world to relieve the sufferings of mankind."

Tingley believed infants should be separated from their parents and that marriage, "as usually known in the world, is wholly false and perverted." Fitch was married at the time. Tingley said "she could see me in the future a

very henpecked husband," and that "I would be a pretty good fellow if not for my wife."

One day, as she sat on the floor peeking through a crack in the window blinds, Tingley said, "Come here! That man came to assassinate me."

It was Fukan. An officer of the Brotherhood, acting as a guide, kept the "desperate character" in the "closest surveillance." When Fitch discussed the incident with Francis M. Pierce, general secretary of Lomaland, Pierce "took a revolver from his coat pocket and said 'I wish [Tingley] would let me get one shot at that fellow!'"

According to Fitch, Tingley said "all religious denominations were perverted and used by men as a means to an end. Drawing fat salaries as ministers, etc. That the modern system of religion was wholly wrong."

Under cross-examination, Fitch confessed that, after he

left the Brotherhood, he wrote letters to Vernon Davis, the New York Gerry Society, and to Harrison Otis — major players in Tingley's conspiracy theory — offering to reveal all. He also corresponded with Reverend

pare her to Zoroaster?"

Willard: "I did not!"

Judge Torrance (declaring the question irrelevant): "Let Zoroaster rest. I guess he's dead anyway."

Fitch left the colony because he "got sick of it" and never could balance the books. "Theosophy is a pretty good sort of life," he concluded, "if you could live up to it. But Tingleyism is abominable."

At the end of the deposition, Judge Torrance struck

most of Fitch's remarks from the record. On Sunday, December 21, the *Times* printed them: "Sacred Dog Spot Slips His Collar: Canine Possessed of Departed Man's Soul: Fitch's Deposition Hot Stuff." The story also reported that Tingley's eyes "flashed fire" at the damaging allegations. "She fidgeted about like an angry hen, and indulged in indignant exclamations."

Monday, December 22. Did the jury read the article? Tingley's lead attorney Andrews (a "lucid master of analysis who strikes like a hammer," *Union*) argued that, in publishing matter "not read to the jury," the defense went beyond the "bonds of propriety."

Shortridge: "I object to the conduct of counsel as misconduct, which is prejudicial to the defendant."

Judge Torrance: "That is not a remark you should make, Mr. Shortridge. You must not accuse opposing counsel of dishonorable conduct."

Shortridge: "I did not intend to accuse anyone of anything dishonorable."

Torrance: "You referred to the conduct of counsel as misconduct and stated that the opposing counsel was guilty. I want counsel to understand that they cannot bandy such charges in this court! It will not be permitted for one instant."

Shortridge: "I take exception to the remarks of the court!"

Torrance: "Overruled."

Jerome A. Anderson

**Judge Torrance: "As in all trials of this nature, the plaintiff's character is presumed to be good."**

Horton, First Congregational Church of San Diego, one of the three dozen local ministers protesting Tingley's beliefs and tactics.

Asked if anyone compared Tingley to other religious figures, Fitch said yes: Cyrus Willard, a Theosophist, "called her greater than Buddha, Confucius, Mohammed, or Christ."

(During the rebuttal, Willard said he "never made such a statement in my life!"

Shortridge: "Did you com-

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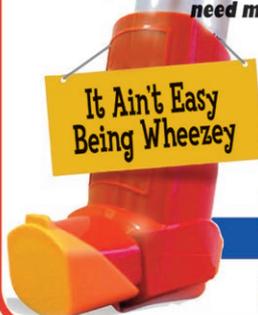
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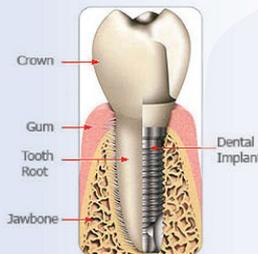
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### Deposition

Much of the defendant's case relied on the depositions of Fitch and Anderson, a former member of the Brotherhood who wrote a letter damning Tingley in the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Anderson had known Tingley since 1895. Asked to describe her for the deposition, Anderson said, "physically, a woman I should take to be sixty years old; quite large, quite fat, dark-complexioned, untidy, very erratic in all ways — a megalomaniac."

Questioner: "We want your descriptions from what you observed, not the conclusions you drew."

Anderson: "An unbounded belief in her own greatness, ability to rule...she has, in the very highest form, self-conceit. Her influence seems to be...hypnotic. [Her followers] are willing, abject slaves." Theosophy teaches "ethical good morals, love to others." Tingley teaches "hatred, suspicion, calumny, deceit, lies, and everything

that is bad."

When someone left the organization, Anderson said Tingley tried "her utmost to slander them." When he left, "She published that I was insane, that I was a liar incapable of attending to my business."

Before he adjourned the court, Judge Torrance reminded the jury that the issue at stake was not the teachings of the school or Theosophy, but is the Plaintiff "a fake and a fraud" who uses the Brotherhood "for the purpose of defrauding" her followers?

Torrance (referring to the Sunday Times article): "I am certain that neither of the parties of this suit nor their counsel would attempt to influence any member of this jury. I believe they are honorable persons."

To the jury: "I believe you are men of sufficient moral stamina to decide the case on the evidence alone" and not permit "anything on the outside to influence your minds."

Then he paused for at least 30 seconds. The silence, after days of accusations and objections, was disconcerting. Everyone assumed the judge would adjourn for the day. Instead he raised a crumpled envelope. "This is from an unknown party, who was too cowardly to sign his name to it."

In deliberately scrawled handwriting, and marked "Very Important," Torrance said the letter was from a person "or persons destitute of character, destitute of any proper appreciation of their civil obligations, who would not hesitate for a moment to influence either the jury or the judge if it were possible."

"I am only sorry that I haven't the evidence of who they are."

Although Torrance did not divulge the contents of an obvious threat, Hunsaker rose and shouted, "The defendant excepts to all remarks of the court pertaining to the letter or its receipt!"

Torrance (banging the

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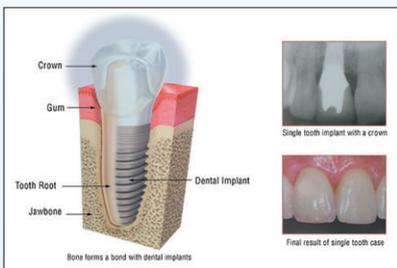


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gavel): "Court is adjourned."  
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Opposing someone with such political prowess has proved difficult to overcome. Redding is a former biotech

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worker who currently advocates for disadvantaged students on the District Advisory Council for Compensatory Education.

“Before I entered the race I could see that he had already raised over \$70,000 in one year alone,” says Redding. “I could see from the board agenda and by attending meetings that he was sponsoring many proclamations and resolutions that he would later present to organizations that could help him politically... And then there are the parades,” Redding wrote in a June 3 email.

“That money does have influence, as does the need to keep endorsements. You cannot be completely independent when you need to please special-interest donors and endorsing organizations. Your agenda and votes may not always be in the interests of children, because the influence of money and the pres-

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sure of organizations, particularly during an election year, may cloud your judgment.

“Despite all of Mr Beiser’s advantages, I just couldn’t stand by and not run for school board. I have spent the last nine years championing the needs of students in San Diego Unified. I have worked very hard at the school sites and at the district level to keep the needs of the children at the center of the decision-making. All too often, I see decisions made at the expense of the children.”

Redding is not the only one to have harsh words for the school-board president.

His colleague on the board, Scott Barnett, recently said of Beiser during an interview with *Voice of San Diego*, “This guy goes to more parades and ribbon-cutting ceremonies than any other politician I’ve ever met. He’s more interested in improving his image than he is in helping us make the tough decisions that improve the district.”

And then there are the former supporters.

“Beiser is essentially running like someone with a major opponent,” says one of Beiser’s former supporters who wished to stay anonymous. “I’ve been in politics for almost 15 years now and never seen anyone like Beiser candidate-wise or campaign-wise, particularly on the local level. He takes it to a whole other stratosphere. He just came out of nowhere and went from 0 to 60. By doing so, he forgets that sometimes that’s not always a good thing. Essentially, Kevin is trying to use old tactics to appeal to new voters.”

Beiser’s former supporter continued, “I do feel that Kevin ran in 2010 for the right reasons. He’s a teacher and obviously cares about both students and education policy. I do know there is passion behind it all. I think that shows in his votes, his resolutions, and his leadership on certain issues, such as bullying and the environment. I also think a little humility

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Asked about the field trip to Lerach's house, Beiser responded, "The field trip was academic supporting the arts."

Regarding the busloads of teenagers at his rallies, he said, "Parents who support my work often bring their children to join us at community events."

As for the tens of thousands of dollars he has raised, Beiser responded, "I am honored that hundreds of individuals have contributed to my campaign from across San Diego."

Beiser received 66 percent of the vote on June 3. ■

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**umphant, and we will work with city council to ensure Barrio Logan gets the long-overdue justice it deserves."**

**With the update's defeat, community zoning and other land-use issues will remain under the direction of the previous plan, last revisited in 1978. Backers of the update have yet to come forward with a modified proposal and say they're looking to the shipyard industry, which bankrolled the opposition campaign, and mayor Kevin Faulconer, a key leader among those seeking to overturn the community plan, to "advance a 'better' plan."**

Dave Rice

## Disorder in the court

Case-management system described as "fiasco" to be replaced

**San Diego Superior Court will soon begin another costly changeover to its computerized case-management system. A deal was inked on**

**Friday, May 30, to pay \$6.8 million to Tyler Technologies to implement a new program, dubbed Odyssey, which will administer criminal, traffic, family, and juvenile cases, Courthouse News Service**

reports.

**Just over \$3 million will be paid to Tyler in the form of a one-time licensing fee. The company will then collect another \$3.7 million to transfer data from a now-**

**defunct program called the "Court Case Management System."**

**San Diego is one of a handful of counties striking deals with Tyler, whose system comes after a failed**

**\$500 million, ten-year effort to implement Court Case Management statewide. When that system ("derided by judges and lawmakers as a fiasco and a boondoggle") was abandoned in 2012, the**

**county was one of only a handful of courts in the state using it, having been one of the first to implement the doomed technology in 2006.**

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costs, the court will pay approximately \$640,000 annually to Tyler for system maintenance. Another option, valued at \$700,000, would expand the system to cover civil, small claims, and probate cases.

"The ultimate goal of the San Diego Superior Court is that all case types will eventually fall under Odyssey," says court spokesperson Karen Dalton.

*Dave Rice*

#### Attack of the charter cities

Watch out for cronies and crooked officials!

The Middle Class Taxpayers Association, a left-leaning consumer group that formed in 2011 but has been largely silent over the past three years, announced on June 5 the launch of a website aimed at "providing a reliable source for information

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on potential dangers that can be hidden in some city charters like the ones being considered this year in as many as five cities across California."

*CharterWarning.com* implies that charter cities, which differ from "general law" municipalities, pose consumer dangers in that they can exercise greater authority than state law typically allows in the realm of citizen taxation, election procedures, and authorizing excessive expenditures on staff salaries and third-party projects.

As an example, the group points to Bell, California, a Los Angeles suburb driven to bankruptcy after city officials granted themselves and cronies six-figure salaries after a low-turnout election granted the city-charter status, allowing executives to empty the city coffers.

Another issue, however, is the freedom granted to

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charter cities to avoid paying prevailing (read: union scale) wages to workers on local government-funded projects. While many city charters contain a provision to allow independent contractors bidding on government work to pay their workers a lower wage, state law prohibits funds coming from outside the city from being used to pay these contractors. Several cities, including Carlsbad, El Cajon, Oceanside, and Vista, are challenging this law in court.

In addition to the above-named cities, Chula Vista, Del Mar, San Diego, and Santee are among the 121 cities statewide operating under individual charters rather than statewide general law. Escondido has also recently proposed switching from general law to a local charter, despite a similar proposal being shot down in 2012.

*Dave Rice*

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he runs, making it appear as if there are others besides him behind the lawsuits.

In a declaration, investigator Sally Down attempts to debunk Briggs's nonprofits and those who had provided depositions in the lawsuit challenging the legality of special tax districts.

"[T]he articles of incorporation and 2008 bylaws for [San Diegans for Open Government] state that the purpose of [the group] is to advocate and educate for 'responsible environmental development'...my investigation of the corporate documents reveals that [San Diegans for Open Government] reputedly has no members."

Down then takes aim at one of Briggs's other nonprofits, CREED-21:

"...according to the City Treasurer's records, CREED-21 does not have a valid business license with the City at this time," said Down in her declaration. She then said that upon discovering this, Briggs filed the application after the fact. The address on the application: 1501 India Street #103, a Fed Ex Shipping Store located in Little Italy.

"CREED-21 has only submitted partial fees and has not yet filed their nonprofit status documents. The partial fees submitted for CREED-21 were paid via a credit card belonging to Keri Taylor, a paralegal employed by the Briggs Law Corporation."

Down dug deeper, revealing that the "agent of service" for CREED-21 is "Karin Langwasser, who I am informed and believe is Cory Briggs' first cousin."

The information from Down is meant to detract from Briggs's claims that he acts solely by direction of the nonprofits he represents.

The allegations have set the stage for a showdown in court. Days after the declaration was filed, Briggs fired back with a protective order against the city, asking that no more investigation take place and that no additional

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members be identified.

*Dorian Hargrove*

**People who build glass houses...**

Pacific Beach home has mob-associated ties

A luxurious glass house in Pacific Beach has gone on the market for \$5.995 million. "Press a button and part of the roof — 30 feet above the floor at the house's entryway — retracts to expose the sky," gushes the U-T in a June 3 story.

But the U-T doesn't mention that the 3709 Ocean Front Walk property is a project of Ocean Pacific Companies, run by Ken Cornell and his wife Beth Molasky-Cornell. The couple has homes in San Diego and Las Vegas.

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She is the daughter of Irwin Molasky, one of the developers of La Costa with the notorious late hoodlum Moe Dalitz and Merv Adelson and Allard Roen.

As reported in 2011 by the Reader's Matt Potter, Molasky's company won a \$223 million construction contract from the FBI. Irwin Molasky's Las Vegas operation is a prominent partner in Ocean Pacific Companies.

Molasky has been a generous donor to Carl DeMaio, the former mayoral candidate now running for Congress. Ken Cornell pleaded guilty to fraud charges resulting from a telemarketing boiler-room swindle in 1994.

*Don Bauder*

**LETTERS**

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ion, the Brick was once metal mecca, but they lost their focus. The question is, who abandoned who? If and when the Brick reopens we can only hope they serve the metal community. That will be the deciding factor.

There is a great deal of concern and we have to face the fact that the music scene is fractured and it needs to be repaired. We persevere through these times.

Tony A. Metal  
Spring Valley

**Craze Review**

My name is Peter. I'm one of the owners of Craze Burger in North Park and in Old Town. We recently got reviewed by one of your writers, Ian Anderson ("Still Craze after All These Years," March 27, Feast!)

I was kind of annoyed with the review. It seemed very unprofessional. It just really wasn't a good review, in my opinion. It was very negative all around. I've looked at his last couple reviews of different places and he has the same kind of

story with all of them. He's just a very negative person, which, as a business owner is very frustrating.

Peter  
via voicemail

**Why Such Hatred?**

I, Matt Shlemon, owner of Abbey's BBQ, felt compelled to write to you after many comments to your food critic, Ian Pike, to rectify his false and vicious attack against our 32-year-old establishment ("All Things Barbecue," Feast!). He was not fair, nor was he factual about our cooking methods where he mimics and pokes fun of us, and accentuates the point to the readers of not soliciting Abbey's BBQ.

Why? Why on earth such hatred towards an establishment unless there exists some form of racism towards this same ownership who established the same Abbey's BBQ #1 on Clairemont that Mr. Ian Pike adores and nurtures?

I offered to meet with him or to respond back to us, but to no avail, except that he continued his sarcasm.

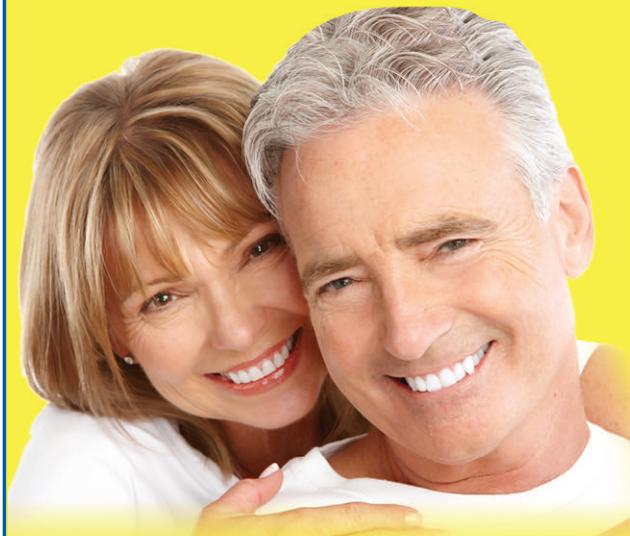
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"It's an option that's being discussed; there is no start date," said Moran. "We know they're doing it in Laredo and the Rio Grande Valley and they're already being sent to the Tucson Sector — they're doing it in three other sectors."

Many of the families that are apprehended are booked, given a date to appear in immigration court, and then released on their own recognizance after they promise to show up in court. The case of juveniles is problematic because no government agency wants to take them.

So far this year, more than 150,000 people have been apprehended after crossing the border illegally in the Rio Grande Valley. In May, the numbers surged to more than 1000 people a day, according to Border Patrol statistics. Most of those apprehended were from Honduras, Guatemala, and El Salvador.

"We're not happy that anyone is being released into any sector," Moran said. "It's playing catch-and-release and it just spreads the crisis. If we continue to release people, it rewards them and encourages more to cross."

MARTY GRAHAM

## IMPERIAL BEACH Poop-pipe redo I.B. council approves replacement of failing sewer line

The Imperial Beach City Council voted on June 5 to replace a failing sewer line.

The repair to the sewer line that runs under Highway 75 from Bernardo Shores to Rainbow Street took years to get to the council. And even with the council's unanimous approval for the construction contract, it will be months before the work begins.

"It took three months of going back and forth to get the permit from Caltrans," public works director Hank Levien explained.

The city first learned the pipe that brings Bernardo Shores waste toward the city's main sewage line was failing in a 2010 camera investigation. The camera wasn't able to get all the way across, Levien said.

"It is cast iron that has been there God knows how long, and it's failing," he explained. "If we don't get it fixed promptly, I fear it will fail and collapse and then it will be extremely difficult to get waste across the 75 from Bernardo Shores."

The city got two bids on the work — \$600,400 and \$717,000. But a few phone calls revealed that both bidders planned to use the same subcontractor to do the micro tunneling. But both bids came in at least 65 percent

higher than what the city had budgeted for.

"Given the huge difference in the bids, I'm wondering if we have the right city engineer," councilmember Edward Spriggs said. "When you see bids that much higher, it's a lot of money and a lot of consequences for budgeting."

Levien brushed off the criticism and pushed for contract approval, which he won.

MARTY GRAHAM

## OCEANSIDE Old McDonald's had some history

### Oceanside burger joint to get facelift (and lipo?)

Demolition of one of the county's oldest original McDonald's sites began on June 3. Located at 137 Canyon Drive, near Mission Avenue, the restaurant was one of three McDonald's locations that served the San Diego area through most of the 1960s.

The other two San Diego County locations are in Escondido (1146 East Valley Parkway) and in Hillcrest (1414 University Avenue). Both are still in operation. There are now 111 McDonald's locations in San Diego County.

All three original locations have been remodeled over the years, adding drive-thru lanes and inside seating. However, the Oceanside remodel will eliminate one feature

that fans of McDonald's will miss — the posting on the "Golden Arches" exterior sign as to how many hamburgers have been served.

Historical footnotes: While McDonald's enthusiasts generally credit Ray Kroc with the company's founding, McDonald's was actually started in 1948 by brothers Dick and "Mac" McDonald with their little hamburger stand at 1398 North E Street in San Bernardino. My mom and dad lived in San Bernardino at the time and remembered when the brothers first posted "Over 1,000 Hamburgers Served."

By the time that location was torn down in 1971, the sign read "OVER 1 MILLION SERVED." The site now hosts an unofficial McDonald's museum and is owned by the Juan Pollo restaurant chain.

In 1955, Kroc, then a milkshake-mixer salesman, met the McDonald brothers and convinced them to franchise their "Speedee Service System" operation nationwide. The McDonald brothers had already franchised a few locations.

The McDonald brothers sold out to Kroc in 1960 for \$2.8 million.

The onsite construction manager for the Oceanside McDonald's location stated that the corporate plan is a 100-day complete remodel. It is expected to be reopened by the first week of August.

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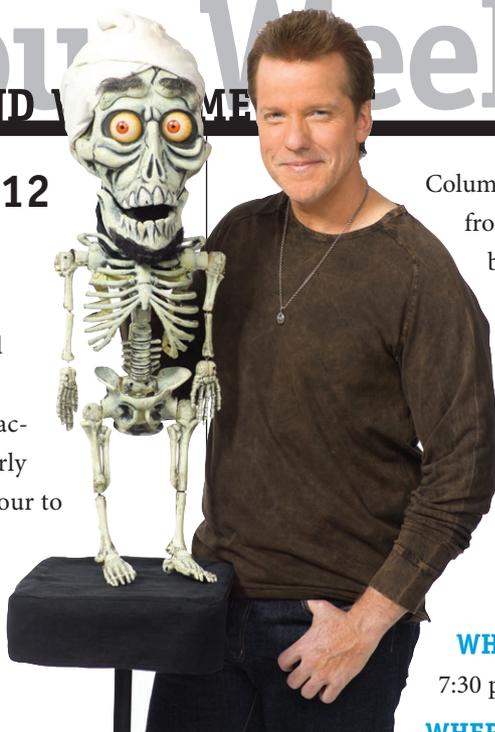
# Your Week

AND YOUR WEEKEND

## Thursday | 12

### JEFF DUNHAM

The star of Comedy Central's highest-rated specials, Jeff Dunham brings the cast of characters from his "Disorderly Conduct" worldwide tour to the San Diego County Fair. \$25-\$55 (includes fair admission).



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

**WHERE:** Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1161; [sdfair.com](http://sdfair.com)

Columbia and beer from area micro-breweries. Performers include Matt and Kim, Boombox, and He's My Brother She's My Sister. \$27.50.

**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** Embarcadero Marina Park North, 500 Kettner Boulevard, downtown. [oysterfestsd.com](http://oysterfestsd.com)

## Friday | 13

### SAN DIEGO GREEK FESTIVAL

A three-day festival with Greek cuisine, desserts, coffee, wine, and live music, plus a kids' fun zone and tours of the church. Shuttle service from Normal Street. Free on Friday; \$3 on Saturday and Sunday.

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

**WHERE:** St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church, 3655 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-297-4165; [sdgreekfestival.com](http://sdgreekfestival.com)

## Saturday | 14

### FIFTH ANNUAL OYSTERFEST

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## Sunday | 15

### HARLEY-DAVIDSON FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH

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**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**WHERE:** Harley-Davidson, 4645 Morena Boulevard, Bay Park. 858-616-6999; [sandiegoharley.com](http://sandiegoharley.com)

## Monday | 16

### CARLSBAD PLAYREADERS: LOVE, LOSS, AND WHAT I WORE

In a series of vignettes, women reflect on turning points in their lives and the clothing that accompanied them — whether prom dress, miniskirt, tracksuit, or Brownie uniform —



FRIDAY, JUNE 13: SAN DIEGO GREEK FESTIVAL

helping them shape, escape, and understand their identities. By Nora and Delia Ephron. \$5.

**WHEN:** 7:30 to 9 p.m.

**WHERE:** Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane, Carlsbad. 760-602-2055; [carlsbadplayreaders.org](http://carlsbadplayreaders.org)

## Tuesday | 17

### STILL MINE

A tender tale with James Cromwell as a



farmer who takes on the system, his neighbors, and his baffled kids to build a more suitable home for his ailing wife (Genevieve Bujold). Set against the windswept vistas of New Brunswick.

**WHEN:** 6 to 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** Point Loma Library, 3701 Voltaire Street, Point Loma. 619-531-1539; [sandiego.gov/public-library](http://sandiego.gov/public-library)

## Wednesday | 18

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**WHERE:** Venissimo Cheese Del Mar, 2650 Via de la Valle, Del Mar. 858-847-9616; [venissimo.com](http://venissimo.com)

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— EVE KELLY

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— IAN PIKE

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— IAN PIKE

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— IAN PIKE

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use, and bulk swimming passes also grant access to all city-operated pools. ProTip: Adults who want to swim orderly laps for exercise tend to visit the pool in the mornings, before the kids (and anybody who wants to splash around for fun) take over in the afternoons.

— IAN PIKE

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— CHAD DEAL

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### CAMPO

Vintage Packards stand aside obsolete quarry equipment and olive presses at this open-air museum located 60 miles east of San Diego on the 94. The Motor Transport

Museum has been collecting scrap-bound relics for over 25 years now, in addition to restoring motored vestiges such as a 1924 Cadillac, a 1917 quad used in World War I, and the Julian Stage — one of two vehicles that operated from 1912 to 1915 as a passenger and cargo transport between Lakeside and Julian. The museum also curates an extensive archive of automotive manuals and periodicals. Open Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

— CHAD DEAL

## Bike the Otay Mountain Wilderness

14615 Otay Lakes Road, (619)

421-0104

### JAMUL

Cross the street south of Pio Pico RV Resort & Campground and find the Minnewawa Truck Trail behind a gate next to the

sign advertising Coyote Canyon Café. Pedal up for sweeping views of Otay Lakes, downtown San Diego, and the ocean. Head deeper east for straightaways paralleling the Venetian shadows of the border fence, over one-lane bridges, and through grassy mountain plateaus. Roads are mostly well-maintained but sometimes gravelly, so watch your downhill speed around corners. You won't see much of anybody aside from the occasional dirt bike and plenty of Border Patrol trucks zipping across the ridges.

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## Hike the Goat Canyon Trestle at Carrizo Gorge

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### OCOTILLO

Standing 200 feet tall and stretching 750 feet in

length, this is the longest, tallest curved wooden trestle ever built in the U.S. Though the Carrizo Gorge Railway Company is in the process of reopening the line (inaugurated by John D. Spreckels in 1919), you can still hike to a view of the trestle by parking near Mortero Palms, trekking over the Jacumba Mountains for about three miles, and dropping into Goat Canyon. The last 500 feet is a scramble down loose rocks, and walking the tracks is now illegal, so you are best off just snapping a few photos from above.

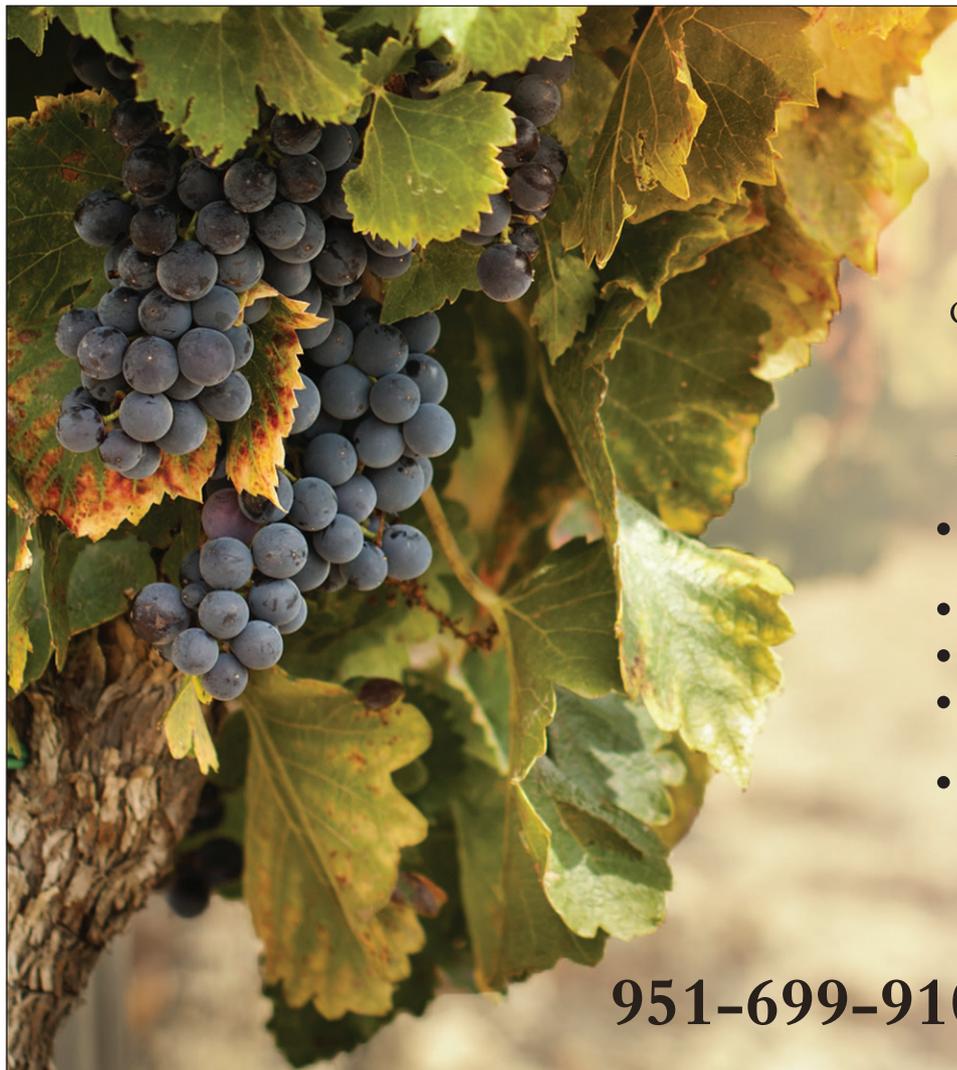
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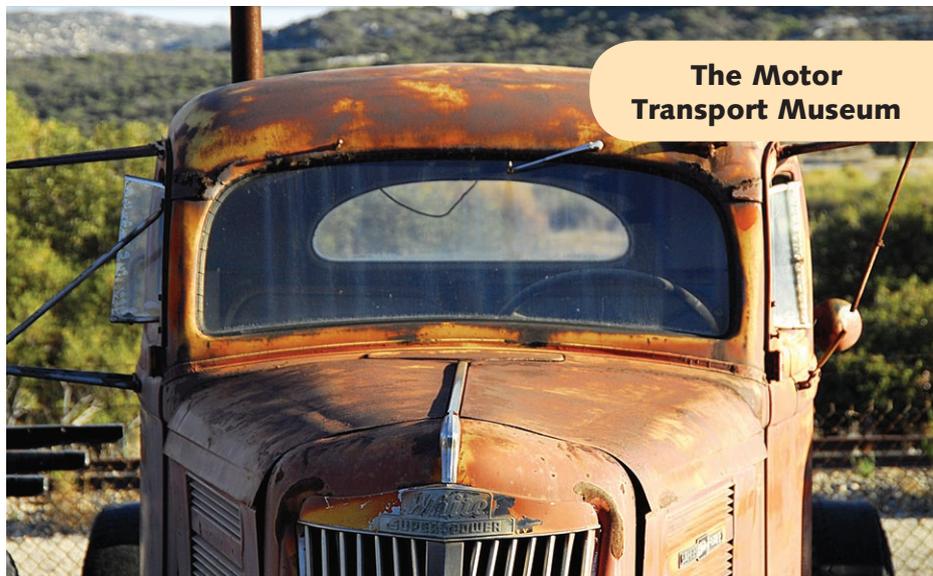
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### The Motor Transport Museum

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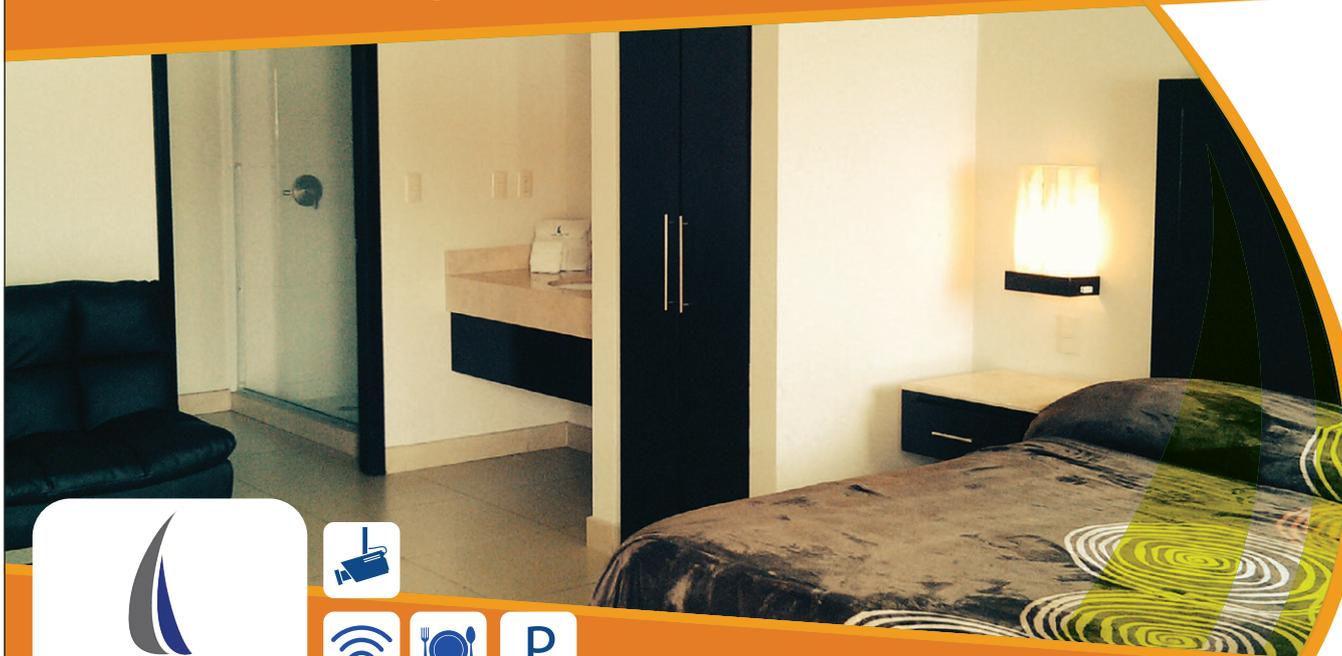
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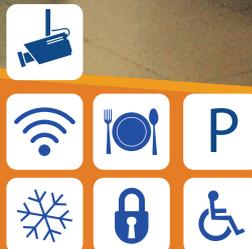
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## Curl San Diego

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## San Diego Velodrome Association

2516 Pershing Drive, (619) 786-0648

### BALBOA PARK

You'll never really test your street-cycling limits in the bike lane. Check out Balboa Park's velodrome and really get your fixed-gear humming while riding an elliptical track that leans 27 degrees inward at the turns. The venue's overseen by Velodrome Association members, who offer classes Monday and Wednesday nights at \$120 for a six-week session, providing bikes and other equipment for those who need it. To try it out on a more casual basis, say with your freewheel multispeed or beach cruiser, look for association volunteers to occasionally open the track for recreational use, usually Saturday mornings beginning around 8 a.m.

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— IAN ANDERSON

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### MIRAMAR

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Sky Falconry

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— DEIRDRE LICKONA

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— DEIRDRE LICKONA

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— DEIRDRE LICKONA

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— DEIRDRE LICKONA

### **McGrath YMCA Youth & Teen Center**

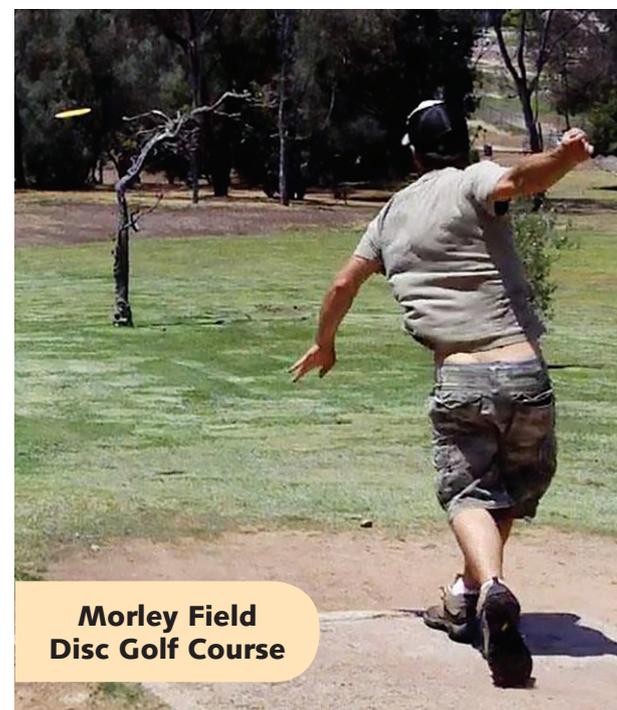
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**Morley Field  
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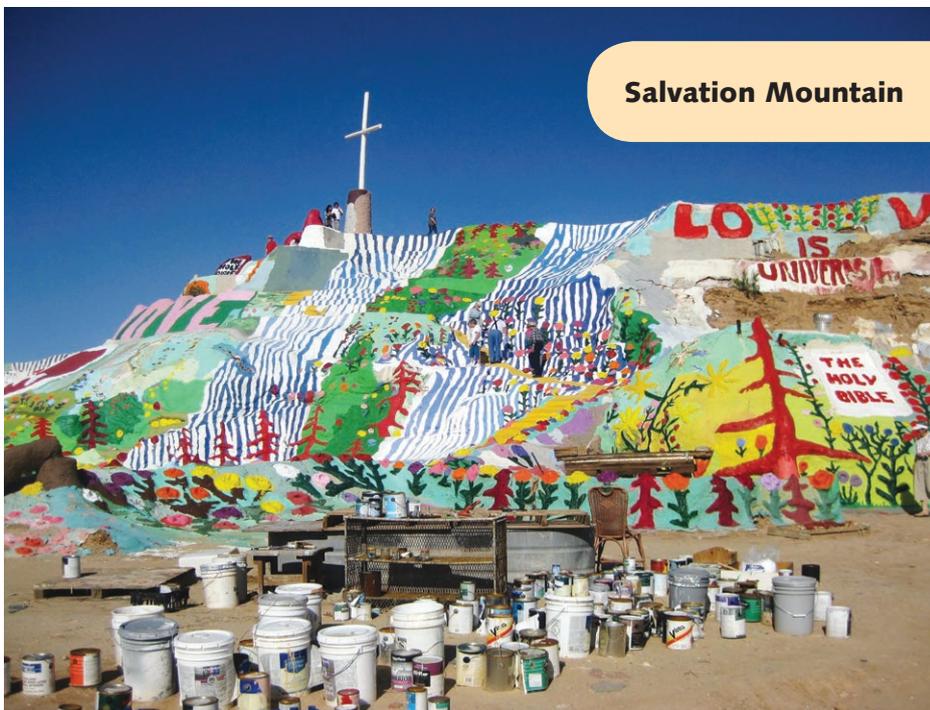
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## Salvation Mountain

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East of the Salton Sea, Salvation Mountain rises from the desert floor. It's a huge sculpture started in 1984 by Leonard Knight (1913–2014) that was maintained by him until his passing. Knight crafted from straw, the surrounding adobe clay, and at least 100,000 gallons of paint over the years. Bearing biblical quotes, even a

## Salvation Mountain



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large "God is Love," this folk-art shrine might seem solely religious in nature. However, including other peaceful imagery such as hearts, rivers, flowers, and doves, Knight reshaped this five-acre area into a testament of love — a powerful reminder to be a beautiful, compassionate human.

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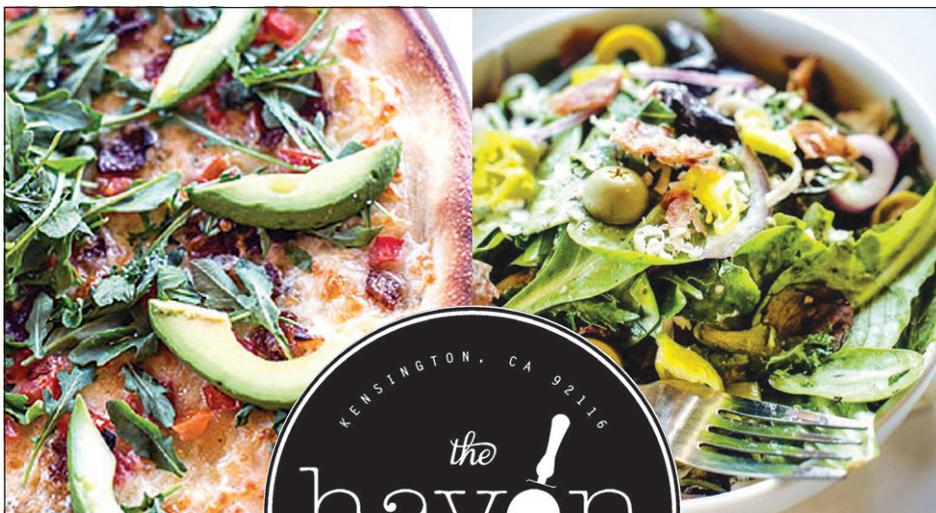
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*"I could not love a place more! I came here early December after years of lacking the confidence to take any pictures at all. From the moment I walked in I felt comfortable and sexy. The whole afternoon was awesome. My pictures blew me away. My husband says he can't stop staring at them (to be honest I can't either!) and I've returned for 2 more shoots and have 2 more planned! I've met a good number of the Kitty staff and I adore them all. This is THE place to go, they make it about you and you alone. These ladies will help you see you as your loved one/partner sees you.... gorgeous and drop dead sexy! I love you Cinnamon, Amanda, Stacey, Jenna and Madison!" Mrs. O*



*"You walk into this place and you instantly feel comfortable with all the girls who work here. I did a shoot and Cinnamon was my photographer. She makes the whole process enjoyable, not everyone is all ready to get nudie and she explains everything. From the outfits, to the shoes, to the jewelry and to the make up you will have the biggest variety of choices. She made me feel beautiful, she empowers you and that comes through in the photos. My husband cried when he saw my photos (I got a lil book of them) ....I have recommended these guys and have had several of my friends come in and do shoots too...VIVA BAD KITTY!!" J.C.*



*I million stars! I had such an amazing time, working with my photographer Cinnamon was so fun, and she really made it easy for me to get my sexy on! I had a blast designing the sets and brainstorming, and considering that I was kinda terrified before I walked in, and I left with a huge smile. I'd say she did her job. I have never done anything like this before, and I was a little nervous - the ladies here are super professional and everything was clean, tidy, and ready to go. I can't wait to do this again, and after telling my man how it went, he asked if I could just keep giving him pictures all year long - I guess he's happy, too! This is probably one of the coolest things you can do to feel great about yourself, have some different kind of fun, and be bad!" C.P.*



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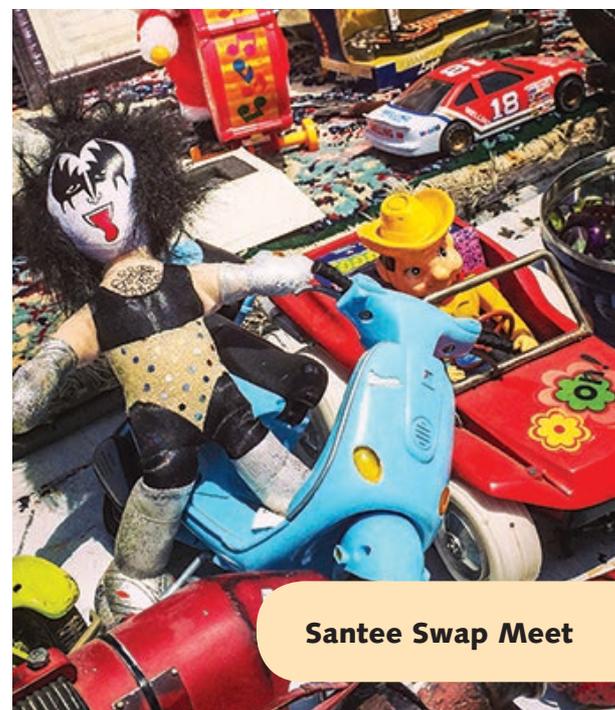
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SANTEE

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— E.V. HEPWORTH



Santee Swap Meet

the enthusiasts who crowd the sidewalks. The classic tunes spun by DJ Jumpin' Jack Flash and the throaty V-8s combine to waken echoes of a time when Detroit was the center of the automotive universe. Show winners are picked by 7:30 p.m.

— EVE KELLY

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MISSION HILLS/OLD TOWN Presidio Park is never crowded, not even on San Diego’s stereotypical, blue-sky-sunny days. The park is on a hill among sprawling estates in Mission Hills. The biggest bonus is that it affords panoramic views,

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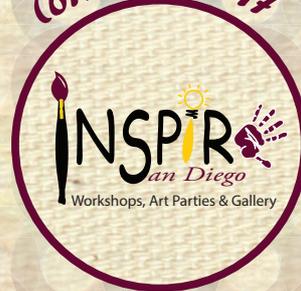
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Quivira Court

MISSION BAY

Located off of Quivira Court in Mission Bay is a bizarre site. On a rock jetty extending west is a small village of wild cats that have made a home within the boulders near the water's edge. You can find dozens of felines sunning themselves on the rocky

shore. It's rumored to be the largest community of feral cats in San Diego. Thanks to local do-gooders, these cats are well fed. For an added bonus, the jetty has some of the best pelican-watching in all of San Diego County.

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Ingraham Street & Vacation Road,  
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MISSION BAY

Looking to impress a date? Take in the tranquil sights of Mission Bay on a romantic fireworks kayak tour. A guide narrates the history of Mission Bay while SeaWorld's fireworks act as a backdrop. Experience a closer than ever view of the fireworks as they are launched from a nearby barge. Summer tours run from 8:30-10:30 p.m., beginning every evening from

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— SIOBHAN BRAUN

### Pocket Beach

Santa Cruz Avenue

OCEAN BEACH

San Diego Beaches can be a nightmare during the summer months due to overcrowding. Thanks to Pocket Beach, O.B.'s semi-private beach frequented by locals, San Diegans have a place to unwind. On most week days, you'll find Pocket Beach virtually empty. The beach offers a beautiful landscape with two secluded coves separated by a sandstone bluff. It is located down a set of stairs at the end of Santa Cruz

Avenue. Nearby street parking is available. Visitors often jump into the water from various cliffs surrounding the beach. Exercise extreme caution and common sense. There are no lifeguards on duty.

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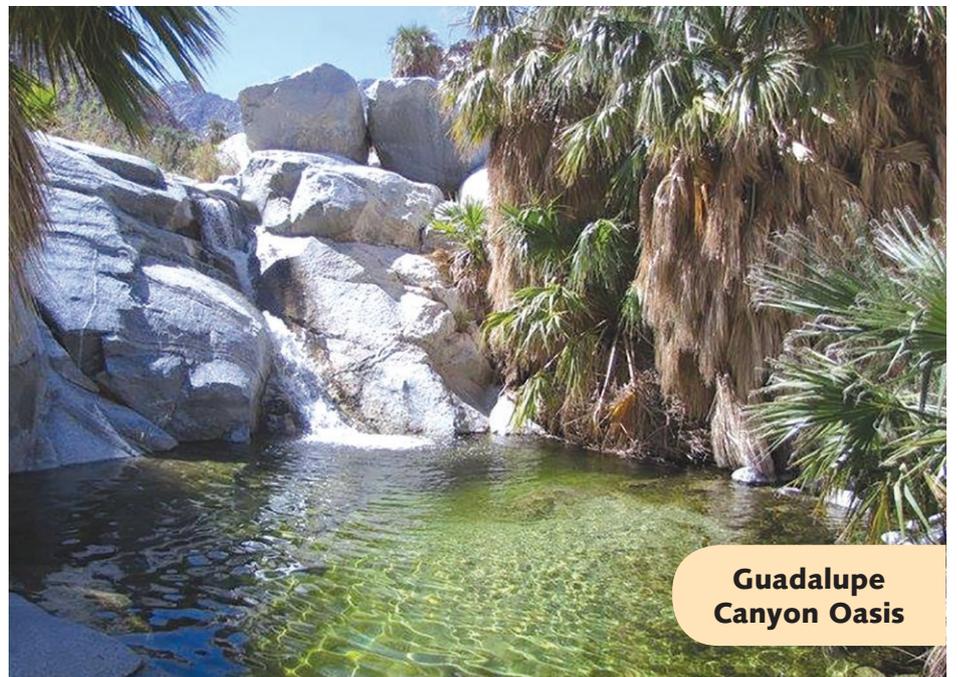
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Hike, bike, picnic, camp, and even fish at this county park off Highway 76, just

nine miles inland from downtown Oceanside. Two ponds are home to fish, and the migratory birds make for good bird-watching. Trails wind through woodlands, chaparral, wetlands, and mixed grasslands. A small gazebo overlooking the water can be reserved for weddings, and the park has a small cabin that can be rented for up to six people. New playgrounds and basketball courts make this a family favorite.

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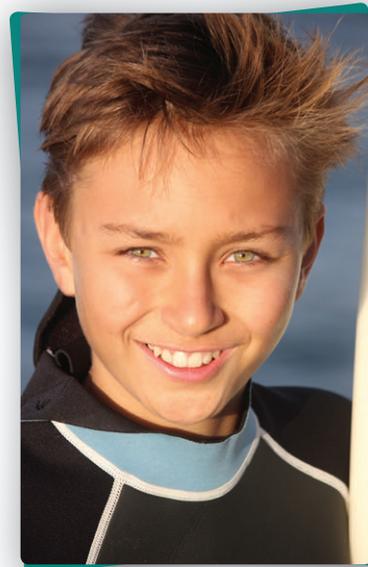


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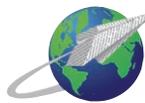
### Tour Scripps Institution of Oceanography

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#### LA JOLLA

Founded in 1903, Scripps is one of the oldest and most prestigious marine and earth sciences research institutions in the world. Take a walk on campus, enjoy the view of downtown La Jolla, and enter a laboratory building to see science in action. Stroll on the Scripps Pier, otherwise closed to the public. Tours are offered every other Friday for free but registration is required. A map and tour details will be sent with confirmation of your registration.

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# Gather No Moss

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Sunrise at the Jefferson Memorial — photographers line up to get the best shot

## Photo-friendly DC — springtime and cherry blossoms

By Sam Antonio

“Spring is nature’s way of saying, ‘Let’s party!’” — Robin Williams

Spring is the best time to be in the nation’s capital. It’s perhaps the only time there where everybody agrees on one thing — the viewing of the cherry blossoms.

The best nonpartisan event in Washington DC is the annual bloom of over 3700 Yoshino cherry blossom trees. The cherry trees were a gift from Japan in 1912 as a commemoration of the 1854 Treaty of Peace and Amity, which established formal relations between the two countries.

The first cherry trees were ceremonially planted by first lady Helen Taft and Japanese Viscountess Iwa Chinda on March 27, 1912; 3020 trees were planted throughout the modern National Mall and parks.

The arrival of the cherry blossoms also marks the arrival of spring. The most photogenic groups of cherry blossoms are located around the Tidal Basin, a manmade inlet adjacent to the Potomac River. Here, photographers can frame the

vibrant pale pink and white flowers with landmarks, such as the Thomas Jefferson Memorial and Washington Monument. With the recent addition of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial, photographers have yet more opportunities for creative compositions.

I photographed this sunrise at the Jefferson Memorial on a Tuesday, when the cherry blossoms were at their peak, and by that Friday night, strong winds had blown most of them off the trees.

Photographers are not the only ones who enjoy the cherry blossoms. Joggers and bikers have a scenic view as they circle around the Tidal Basin. Instead of waiting for them to leave your frame, include them in your composition to give a sense of scale and human element in your photo.

As with any once-a-year photographic opportunity, it can be very crowded with people. Hordes of photographers, tourists, and fitness buffs will be jockeying for position to get a view of the blossoms. Here are a couple of tips to enjoy and photograph the cherry blossoms.

Don’t drive: Do like the locals and either take the Metro (the nearest stop is Smithsonian) or walk to the Tidal Basin. Parking is limited unless you get there early in the morning. If you do need to drive, I found the most convenient parking lot is the one near the Jefferson Memorial.

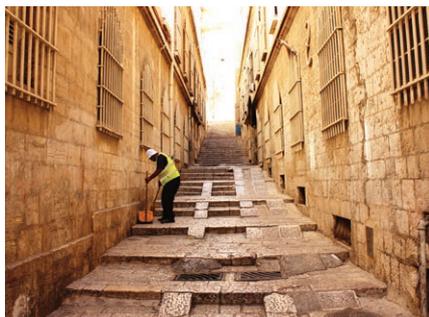
When to photograph: During sunrise and sunset. My personal preference is about 30 minutes before sunrise, when the crowds are thin and the light is warm and soft. Try to visit the Tidal Basin during the week when the crowds are much

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## Other Adventures



**Iluminado:** Working the land in Calheta, São Jorge, Azores, Portugal.



**martsf12:** A man sweeps trash off the street in Jerusalem's historic "Old City."

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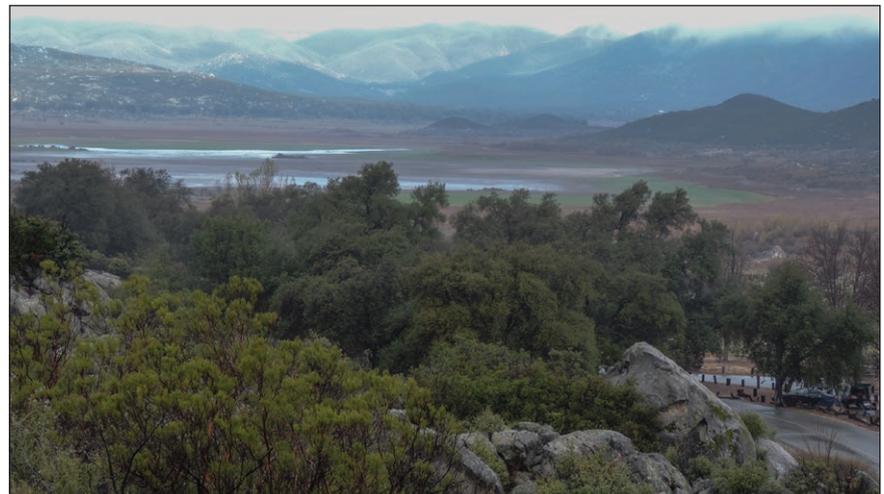
# ROAM-O-RAMA

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

## PACIFIC CREST TRAIL/MORENA RESERVOIR LOOP

Hike parallel to Lake Morena’s southern shore for views and interesting vegetation among boulders

**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 55 miles. Allow 1 hour driving time (Lake Morena County Park). From I-8E, exit south on Buckman Springs Rd., drive for 5.3 miles, and then turn right on Oak Drive. After 1.6 miles, turn right on Lake Morena Dr. and go 4 miles to the PCT parking lot on the left, just across from Lake Shore Dr. Facilities at Lake Morena County Park. **Hiking length:** 6-mile loop. **Difficulty:** Moderate, up to 400 feet elevation gain/loss. Multipurpose trails for hikers, equestrians, and leashed dogs.



Lake Morena is visible from the trail

The start of this loop is along a portion of the 2650-mile long Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) with views of Lake Morena and the Laguna Mountains. Lake Morena is owned by the City of San Diego and is the highest and most remote of the city’s reservoirs. It is the fourth oldest and the third largest reservoir in San Diego’s water-storage system and was constructed between 1897 and 1912. Presently the lake is less than 5 percent of capacity due to continuing drought conditions and the transferring of water to other storage reservoirs in order to reduce the amount of water lost to evaporation.

The six-mile walk begins from the back of the PCT parking lot just outside of the Lake Morena County Park. Parking is available on either side of the lot, but note there is a \$3 fee required for the northwest portion. A gently climbing trail leads through dense mixed chaparral. A variety of wildflowers may be seen on either side of the trail, including woolly blue curls and the rare southern jewel plant. Also, note the stands of redshank with its ribbonlike peeling bark, some growing next to the other species of chamise (*Adenostoma*). Stop at any of several overlooks for vistas of the lake and surrounding area. Ask any backpackers encountered their origin and destination. Depending on the season, they

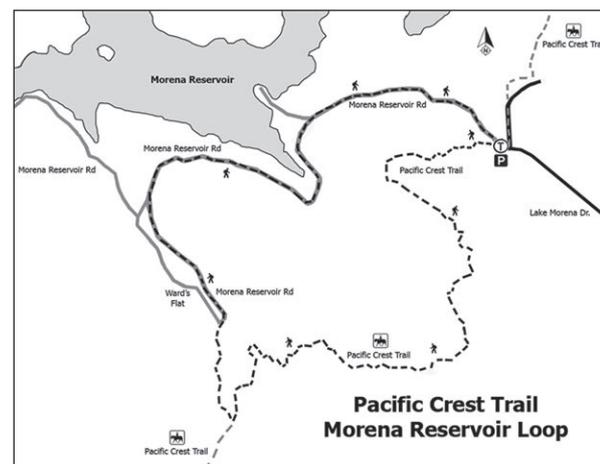
may be either starting or finishing the PCT trail that runs from Mexico to Canada.

The first half of the hike is on the PCT where the trail signs are easy to follow. At 1.8 miles, crest a low rise and start a gradual descent. At about 2.7 miles, the trail will leave the PCT. Be on the lookout for a somewhat obscure trail (old roadbed) going uphill on the right (N32 40.099' W116 32.016). If you get to the Morena Butte trail, you have gone too far and will need to retrace your steps about 0.2 mile. After a moderate climb of 0.5 mile and gaining 100 feet, there will be a dirt road that will lead northwest through Ward’s Flats meadow, a beautiful area underneath the massive granitic presence of Morena Butte and dotted with live oaks and Coulter pines. In season, the valley floor may be carpeted in wildflowers. Note feral pig rooting damage in the meadow, which also exists further west into Hauser Canyon.

Here also may be the remains of Charles Hatfield’s rainmaking tower that may have been responsible for the 35-plus inches of rain that fell in January 1916, causing widespread destruction and over 15 deaths in San Diego County. Stop on the steps of the ruins of an old hunting lodge for lunch before returning to the starting point by way of the Morena Reservoir’s shoreline road, keeping the lake on your left for 2 miles.

A Pacific Crest Bicycle Trail closely parallels the PCT on roads. An out-of-print book by Bil Paul has a map on the back cover showing the alignment between the two trails.

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



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## ART

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**Fit to Be Tide** Art opening: new work by San Diego artist Georgia K. Laris. Friday, June 13, 4pm; Disclosed unLocation Gallery, 1925 30th Street. (SOUTH PARK)

**Friday Sunset Artwalk** Join us every Friday night during the summer for art, wine, music, food, and shopping in the Winery Village. Meet local artists and enjoy their work in the courtyard along with live music, food vendors, and a tasting room. Friday, June 13, 4pm; free. Bernardo Winery, 13330 Paseo del Verano Norte. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

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**Dream Pillow Class** What types of dreams do you desire? Soothing, vivid, full of adventures or romance — or do you wish for deep, calm slumber? Learn how to make your own dream pillow. RSVP: 760-427-5842 or [dianeflowers@aol.com](mailto:dianeflowers@aol.com). Adults \$15; children \$10. Saturday, June 14, 10am; \$10-\$15. Diane's Herbs, 3642 South Mission Road. (FALLBROOK)

**Groove of Life: Rhythm & Drum Circle** Mary Tolena is a drummer, writer, and facilitator who loves to stir up spirited connections through rhythmic play. She is founder of Easier Teamwork, which offers team building programs with a rhythmic twist. All

## Rhyme & Verse Grown Up

*A poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay*

Was it for this I uttered prayers,  
And sobbed and cursed and kicked the stairs,  
That now, domestic as a plate,  
I should retire at half-past eight.



Edna St. Vincent Millay (1892–1950) was born in Rockland, Maine, attended Vassar College, and upon graduation moved to Greenwich Village. Her life in New York she later characterized as “very, very poor and very, very merry.” A playwright as well as a poet, she worked with

the Provincetown Players on Macdougall Street in the Village and in 1924 was one of the founders of the Cherry Lane Theater. In 1917, she published *Renascence and Other Poems* and in 1922 she published *A Few Figs from Thistles* with Harper & Brothers, in which this brief, charming quatrain appeared. In 1923, when Millay was just 31 years old, she published *The Harp Weaver and Other Poems*, which won the Pulitzer Prize. A master of rhymed, metrical forms and a superb sonneteer, Millay wrote a poetry that was at once witty, perceptive, passionate, provocatively unconventional in sentiment, and more often than not exquisitely wrought. Beautiful and bisexual, Millay had many lovers both before and during her marriage to Eugen Jan Boissevain. Her brilliant achievements in strict form place her in the first ranks of 20th-century American poets.

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

experience levels welcome. Drums provided, or bring your own. Sunday, June 15, 4pm; \$10. Expressive Arts Studio, 3201 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Hep Spot Swing Dance** Sunday, June 15, 5pm; \$6. Tango Del Rey, 3567 Del Rey Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**How to Take Care of Your Piano** Learn how to save money with proper maintenance, keep your piano's resale and trade-in value, and also learn what you should be looking for inside and outside. Saturday, June 14, 10am; free. Greene Music Recital Hall, 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101. (MIRAMAR)

**How to Write a Scene** Learn the Five-Point Method to scene writing and deliver your scenes — how to take flat, lifeless scenes and wake 'em up. Marni Freedman is a produced, published, and award-winning writer. Saturday, June 14, 10am; \$60-\$72. Ink Spot, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 16 #202. (LIBERTY STATION)

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**Writer's Bootcamp** The goal of “Boot Camp” is not to make anyone cry or abandon their dreams but to show how effective, accurate, and useful criticism can be instrumental in taking a piece of writing from the inchoate to the publishable. We will start by learning how to criticize a piece of writing effectively. Then we will apply these techniques to your own writing samples. Participants should bring ten copies of an existing manuscript, two-three pages in length. Class size will be limited to a maximum of ten students. Richard Farrell is the creative non-fiction editor at *Upstreet* and a senior editor at *Numero Cinq*. Sunday, June 15, 12pm; \$50-\$55. Ink Spot, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 16 #202. (LIBERTY STATION)

## COMEDY

**Comedy Night** Every Thursday night we bring you PG-13 clean comedy featuring seasoned veterans and up-and-comers. Info: 619-993-3402. Thursday, June 12, 8pm; free. Red's Espresso and Wine Gallery, 1017 Rosecrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

**Comedy at the CopaWest** Karen Rontowski (*Late Show with David Letterman*, *Live at Gotham*) headlines the newest stand-up comedy room in North County. Also appearing: Tony Calabrese; hosted by Mark Fernandez. Saturday, June 14, 8pm; \$25-\$30. 18 and up. Tuscany, 6981 El Camino Real. (CARLSBAD)

**Dean Delray** A throwback to the days of rock-star comics, Bay-area bred Dean Delray is an enigmatic funny man who brings the party to the stage with his rock 'n roll-infused comedy. Sunday, June 15, 8pm; \$12. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Free Comedy Fridays** Welcome to Free Comedy Fridays, where we

put on quality stand-up shows for no cost. Friday, June 13, 7:30pm; free. Spacebar Internet Cafe, 7454 University Ave., Suite A. (LA MESA)

**Iliza Shlesinger** An absolute monster on stage, unrivaled by any working female comedian out there — just ask her fans. Originally from Dallas, Iliza moved to Los Angeles after graduating from Emerson College. She is the only female and youngest comedian to hold the title of NBC's Last Comic Standing. Thursday, June 12, 8pm; Friday, June 13, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, June 14, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$18. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Jeff Dunham** The star of Comedy Central's highest-rated specials, Jeff Dunham and his cast of characters bring his “Disorderly Conduct” worldwide tour to the Del Mar County Fair. Ticket price includes fair admission and admission to the show. On the Heineken Grandstand Stage. Thursday, June 12, 7:30pm; \$25-\$55. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**PMan's Birthday Party Comedy Bash** Rescheduled birthday

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**Stache & Friends Sketch Comedy Show** Fame-hungry reporters, inept police officers, sassy waitresses, and the dude-ladies of Stache all seek answers. Saturday, June 14, 8pm; \$11. 18 and up. Across the Street at Mueller College, 4601 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Thursday Comedy** Every Thursday, catch a new comedy show featuring TV-clean comedy. Seasoned veteran comics and up-and-coming stars will keep you laughing. And Reds Coffeehouse has a great selection of coffee, food, wine, craft beer, and desserts. Be sure you try the "world's most expensive PB&J." Thursday, June 12, 7:30pm; free. Red's Espresso and Wine Gallery, 1017 Rosecrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

## DANCE

**Argentine Tango with Colette** Learn Tango now! Take a first free class Monday, June 16 at 7pm or Wednesday, June 18 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 [tango-withcolette.com](http://tango-withcolette.com) and call today: 514-726-5567. 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio #106. (POINT LOMA)

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## DISCUSSION GROUPS

**Rabbi Rafi: Rebbe** There will be a discussion given by Rabbi Rafi of Chabad East County about the newly published book *Rebbe* by Joseph Telushkin. This inspiring

story is of the prominent yet deeply modest leader, the late Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson, who rebuilt a dwindling post-Holocaust community into the most influential Jewish organization in the world, Chabad Lubavitch. From a small synagogue in Crown Heights, Brooklyn, the late Rebbe Schneerson impacted the policies of U.S. presidents and politicians, counseled some of our greatest thinkers, and spread his teachings of love and righteousness to the far corners of the world. Thursday, June 12, 6pm; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Grossmont Center, 5500 Grossmont Center Drive #331. (LA MESA)

## FOOD & DRINK

**Advanced Chevre Making** This advanced cheese making course will teach you how to make fresh chevre plus aged goat cheese. The possibilities are endless! Discover all the benefits of goat milk while enjoying oodles of samples in various stages of maturation. This is a fun and interactive adventure where you'll learn what makes goat milk so special and how to make perfect chevre at home. Saturday, June 14, 10am; \$75. Curds and Wine, 7194 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

**Foodie Friday** Theatergoers with a love for beer and delicious eats are invited to attend Foodie Fridays, where a ticket to select Playhouse performances also includes access to some of San Diego's finest food trucks, plus a complimentary microbrew tasting. Note: Cost of food is not included in the ticket price. Please bring cash or credit card for food trucks. The two food trucks scheduled to be on site on this Friday are God Save the Cuisine and Farm Fish Fork. Beer tasting provided by Stone Brewing Co. The production: Chasing the Song. Info: [gmadamba@ljp.org](mailto:gmadamba@ljp.org) or at 858-550-1070, x105. Friday, June 13, 6pm; \$10-\$25. La Jolla Playhouse, 2910 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Harley-Davidson Father's Day Brunch** The famous brunch is now at our Morena location. Complete omelette and pancake bar plus fruit, bacon, sausage, hash browns, bagels, toast, yogurt, and more. Beverages included. Activities for the family include a rock wall, facepainting,

caricature drawings, and live music. Kids 2-12 are \$5. RSVP: [promo@sandiegoharley.com](mailto:promo@sandiegoharley.com). Sunday, June 15, 10am; \$5-\$20. Harley-Davidson, 4645 Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

**Pacific Magazine's Surf Coolture** Contemporary and antique surfboard displays from Mingei International Museum, hosted craft cocktails by Grant Grill's decorated mixologist Jeff Josenhans, tray-passed cuisine from Grant Grill's famed gourmet kitchen, and ice cream sandwiches from The Baked Bear. Plus EDM/house DJ beats soaked in surf rock courtesy of Who and Paulo da Rosa. Friday, June 13, 6pm; \$20. 21 and up. Grant Grill, 326 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**San Diego Greek Festival** St. Spyridon parishioners are rolling out the Aegean Blue carpet for San Diego County. We invite you to come and enjoy the 45th Annual San Diego Greek Festival. Savor Greek cuisine, desserts, and coffee. Sip a glass of Greek wine while being entertained by live music. There's shopping, tours of our beautiful church, and a kid's fun zone. Parking: Eugene Brucker Education Center, 4100 Normal St., with free shuttle service. Friday, June 13, 5pm; Saturday, June 14, 11am; Sunday, June 15, 11am; free-\$3. St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church, 3655 Park Boulevard. (HILLOREST)

**Taste of Gaslamp** The Gaslamp Quarter Association hosts the annual Taste of Gaslamp, an urban culinary walking tour featuring 30 restaurants. Beer garden presented by Samuel Adams — for guests 21 and older — at Altitude Sky Lounge atop the San Diego Marriott Gaslamp Quarter. Guests may check in at Latitude Lounge in the lobby, where they will receive a numbered ticket and walking map to navigate this self-guided epicurean escapade. Info: 619-233-5227. Saturday, June 14, 1pm; \$30-\$40. San Diego Marriott Gaslamp Quarter, 660 K Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

## FOR KIDS

**Exploring Pond Habitats at the San Dieguito Lagoon** Come join the Kindergarten Pond Protectors to learn all about our local ponds. This is a perfect event for families.

reflections and get those deep blue skies.

Escape the crowds: The Tidal Basin is ground zero for the cherry blossoms. If the crowds get to be too much for you, there are plenty of places you can walk to that offer photo opportunities, such as the Washington Monument, Hains Point, Capitol Building grounds, and Arlington National Cemetery.

After an early morning start, be sure to head to the Lincoln Waffle Shop, located across from Ford's Theatre for a hearty breakfast.

## Spring in DC

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more manageable.

When to time your visit: You'll want to time your visit around the last week in March through the first week of April. Of course, this varies from year to year, so consult the National Park Service's cherry-tree page and the National Cherry Blossom Festival website.

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# Calendar

## LOCAL EVENTS

Hear an original children's book created by High Tech Elementary students about ponds and the creatures that live there. Learn about local habitat and species at the lagoon and join us for a short guided hike with interpretive stations. Groups welcome. Saturday, June 14, 1pm; **free**. San Dieguito Lagoon Boardwalk and Trail, San Andres Drive at Via De La Valle. (DEL MAR)

**Father's Day Catapult Workshop** Build your own mini catapult and target and then test your projection distance! Sunday, June 15, 10am; \$6. San Diego Children's Discovery Museum, 320 North Broadway. (ESCONDIDO)

**Frozen-Inspired Princess Portrait Party** Bring your little Anna or Elsa to the studio for a morning full of fun *Frozen*-inspired photog-

raphy and goodies. Each little one will have access to an Anna or Elsa costume to be photographed in by Sophie Crew Photography. Each child will receive *Frozen*-inspired goodies from San Diego vendors including Bee Bambino Boutique, The Caker Baker, A La Mo Party Styling, and A&E Custom Tutus. Costumes will be provided; take part in a day of princess fun! Saturday, June 14, 10am; \$115-\$215. Sophie Crew Photography, 5785 La Jolla Bl., Suite D. (LA JOLLA)

**ScholarShare's Toddler Time: Father's Day Kites** Design your own wind-powered artwork for Father's Day. Friday, June 13, 12pm; New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Summer Camp Open House** Drop by to meet our staff, tour the facilities, and learn about different camp programs. RSVP: [camps@thinkplaycreate.org](mailto:camps@thinkplaycreate.org). Friday, June 13, 4pm; New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Spanish Toddler Time** Hear Spanish-language songs and stories for toddlers. This event repeats on the second Thursday of each month. Thursday, June 12, 10:30am; **free**. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**VONS Handmade Holidays: Papa Corn** Celebrate Father's Day at NCM's popcorn workshop. Prep and pop your own tasty "Chicago-style" veggie popcorn and design your own bag to snack out of. Saturday, June 14, 10:30am; New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

## LECTURES

**Alzheimer's Drug Trial Info Session at UCSD** If you are diagnosed with mild cognitive impairment or Alzheimer's, come find out what is involved in participating in a drug trial. Refreshments offered. RSVP: 858-246-1300 [capmemory@ucsd.edu](mailto:capmemory@ucsd.edu). Friday, June 13, 10am; **free**. 21 and up. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**How to Die in Oregon** Winner, Grand Jury Prize, Sundance Film Festival. In this documentary you will meet terminally ill patients and their families and hear how they considered whether and when they will end their lives by lethal overdose as permitted by the Death with Dignity law in Oregon. Presented by the Hemlock Society of San Diego. Sunday, June 22, 2pm-4pm. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. 619-233-4418; [hemlocksocietysandiego.org](http://hemlocksocietysandiego.org). (LA JOLLA)

**San Diego Ghost Hunters** Do you like reading about paranormal activity and unexplained phenomena such as clairvoyance and ghosts? You will love this program presented by The San Diego Ghost Hunters! Hear true accounts and see pictures of encounters with the other side. Saturday, June 14,

2pm; **free**. El Cajon Library, 201 East Douglas Avenue. (EL CAJON)

**Vista Solar Luncheon** This informational presentation will cover solar technology, Federal tax credits, incentives, case studies, and the Sullivan Solar Society. The seminar will last approximately one hour and lunch will be provided. Call 1-800-SULLIVAN to reserve your space. Saturday, June 21, 11am-12pm. Jim Porter Recreation Center, Brengle Terrace Park. (VISTA)

## OUTDOORS

**Amazing Nature** From the wide-canopied cool of Coast Live Oaks to minute lichens decorating granite rock, learn fun facts about the variety of life in nature's menagerie. Meet at the Visitor Center. Saturday, June 14, 9:30am; Sunday, June 15, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Balboa Park History Stroll** Ever wonder how Balboa Park was named? What structures stood in various locations in 1915? Who were some of the individuals who helped shape the landscape and built environment, and what did they originally envision it to look like? Were the buildings in the Park today copies or interpretations of real structures in other parts of the world? What elements changed to prepare the Park for the 2nd Exposition in 1935? Learn these trivia tidbits and more on this one-hour walking tour along the Park's main street, with offshoots to locales with forgotten stories to reveal. Specially trained History Center guides lead this easy paced stroll through the Park, revealing many of the intriguing aspects of its past, its endearing present, and exciting future. Reservations are requested, but walk-ups are welcome! Thursdays, 11am; \$10-\$12. San Diego History Center, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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**Grunion Run** Get ready for a true Southern California experience! Observe hundreds of small silver fish called grunion ride the waves onto La Jolla beaches to spawn. Before hitting the beach, see grunion hatch before your eyes during a special presentation about this mysterious fish. Prepare for cool, wet conditions and bring a flashlight. Ages 6–13 must attend with a paid adult. Pre-purchase required: 858-534-7336 or visit us online. Saturday, June 14, 10:30pm; \$14-\$16. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

**La Jolla Shores Cleanup** San Diego Coastkeeper hosts a beach and street cleanup at La Jolla Shores. La Jolla Shores is a great beach to go snorkeling, diving, or kayaking. Although La Jolla Shores is one of the cleaner beaches in San Diego, we still find a troubling amount of trash along the beach as well as in the surrounding park. Meet in front of the lifeguard tower in the grassy area. Saturday, June 14, 9am; La Jolla Shores, 8200 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

**Lizard Lifestyles** Stop by the Visitor Center for hands-on science presented by MTRP trail guides and learn about various lizards found at the park. Get the scoop on lizard lifestyles, and try your skill at matching each lizard with its identity clues. Saturday, June 14, 10am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Tour Nature** Take a leisurely hike amid the scenic landscapes and historic grounds of Old Mission Dam and get some fun facts as your MTRP naturalist unwraps secrets of nature. Meet at Campground Entry Station. Saturday, June 14, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

**Wildlife Night Hike** A moderately paced walk on flat ground. Bring insect repellent and a flashlight. Enjoy the preserve at night, meet Mule Deer (usually), bats, tarantulas, owls, and more. Meet at the kiosk on the corner of Park Village Road and Camino del Sur in Rancho Peñasquitos. With naturalist Mike Kelly. Info: 858-484-3219. Saturday, June 14, 7:30pm; free. Peñasquitos Creek Park, 8021 Park Village Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**"13, The Musical" at the Lyceum Theater** California Youth Conservatory, voted "Best

Theatre Group" on San Diego A-List for the past three years, announces its new production, a high-voltage, whip-smart comedy about coming of age, teen traumas, and surviving middle school. Tickets at [cyctheatre.com](http://cyctheatre.com) or call the Lyceum Box Office at 619-544-1000. Admission \$18-\$32. June 20 through June 29 at The Lyceum Theatre in Horton Plaza, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Annual Used Book Sale** A diverse assortment of used books will be available. Proceeds benefit the Samuel and Rebecca Astor Judaica Library at the Lawrence Family JCC. The library includes approximately 16,000 volumes of Judaic and educational resources. Info: [susanh@lfjcc.com](mailto:susanh@lfjcc.com) or 858-362-1150. Thursday, June 12, 7am; Friday, June 13, 7am; Sunday, June 15, 8:30am; free-\$20. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Antique Bottle & Collectibles Show** Antique bottles and collectibles of all shapes, colors, and sizes will be on display and for sale, sponsored by the San Diego Antique Bottle & Collectibles club. Along with collectibles, there will be historic and educational displays, raffles, food, and plenty of free parking. Info: 858-490-9019. Saturday, June 14, 8am; free-\$2. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

**Christmas in July Artisan Fair** Old Mission Montessori School's 37th annual returns to Oceanside Saturday, July 12 and Sunday, July 13. Christmas in July draws thousands of people each year. Offering handmade arts and crafts items (many with Christmas themes) by over 150 artisans, the event also includes a rummage sale, bake sale, food court raffle, kids' activity area, and live entertainment. Under the trees on the grounds of the historic

Mission San Luis Rey Parish, 4070 Mission Avenue, Oceanside, adjacent to Mission San Luis Rey. 760-757-3232; [christmasinjulyartisans.com](http://christmasinjulyartisans.com). (OCEANSIDE)

**"Hello Summer" Singles Mixer, Ages 35+** Simply The Best Singles, an upscale singles organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage, and more, offers a mixer with live music, prizes, and more. It's at The Landings, located at the Palomar Airport, where you can enjoy watching planes land, happy hour drinks, and appetizers. Saturday, June 21, 5:30pm-8:30pm. \$8; free parking or \$1 for four hours. The Landings, 2198 Palomar Airport Road. (CARLSBAD)

**John & Tammy's Sights & Sips** Celebrate with your KSON friends for a pre-Country Fest cruise when John & Tammy from KSON morning show will be on board with all the KSON crew to say "hey" and party with live music by Moon Dog. Saturday, June 14, 6pm; \$31. Hornblower Cruises, 970 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**North Park's Best Trivia** Live hosted trivia every Thursday at 8pm at Redwing Bar and Grill. Gather your know-it-all friends and attempt to dominate other local smarty-pants for prizes, gift cards, and more. Thursday is also pint night. Thursday, June 12, 8pm; free. 21 and up. Redwing Bar & Grill, 4012 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Public Tours of Scripps Oceanography** Founded in 1903, Scripps is one of the oldest and most prestigious marine and earth sciences research institutions in the world and is affiliated with UC San Diego. The Scripps mission is to seek, teach, and communicate scientific understanding of the oceans, atmosphere, Earth, and other planets for the benefit

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**San Diego Indian & Victory Motorcycle Grand Opening** Southern California's first Indian motorcycle dealer welcomes all riders for music, food, raffles, and giveaways. Please bring non-perishable food item or toiletry items for donation to support San Diego Rescue Mission, helping women and children overcome abuse. Saturday, June 14, 10am; free. San Diego Indian & Victory Motorcycle, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Sing-Along in P.B.** Grab a seat around the PB 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, June 13, 11am; free. Pacific



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# SHEEP AND GOATS

## I ANSWERED THE CALL

### Fraternal Spiritualist Church

**Contact:** 4720 Kensington Drive, San Diego 619-281-4557; fraternalspiritualistchurch.org

**Membership:** 70

**Pastor:** Millie Landis

**Age:** 84

**Born:** Haydentown, PA

**Formation:** Point Marion High School, Point Marion, PA; Norristown State Hospital, Norristown, PA (internship).

**Years Ordained:** 31

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

**Pastor Millie Landis:** To tell the truth, I just live this. I don't actually prepare for them but just talk from my heart.... We all talk from our hearts [at the Fraternal Spiritual-

ist Church] and we have about five ministers. We talk from our heart when we give readings from the platform. You'll have a sermon of 20 minutes at most, where you're talking from your heart, quoting from the Bible if you choose, and talking lovingly if you're talking biblically. It's a wonderful way to live, too; you don't have to be a goody-two-shoes about things. I can get up there and cry, or I can get up there and laugh. All I do is talk from my heart.

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

**PL:** I guess I like talking about the tremendous plan that God has arranged for us on this earth plane. The

idea that you can be tattered and torn and still be carrying God around in your heart or your system.

**SDR:** What is your main concern as member of the clergy?

**PL:** I believe that there are too many people throwing out God because they're throwing out religion. In so doing, they throw out the Bible. The Bible is absolutely the greatest book ever written; if you need to be scared, it can scare you; if you need to be loving, it's extremely loving. People who are throwing out the Bible, haven't read it with their love feelings but have read it negatively or not at all.... Instead of enjoying life which is so phenomenal,

they're staring at the negatives and making themselves miserable, and they want to blame it on something so they blame it on religion and the Bible.

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

**PL:** I believe we have only one life but many segments to that one life — one set of stairs but many steps. But no matter the segment, it is still you. You were living before you came here, in that one life, and you'll be living in it when you leave here. I wholeheartedly believe in the teachings of Jesus Christ. He says that you have a body of flesh and then you have a body of light. Right now, we're in the body of flesh and



Millie Landis: "I believe that there are too many people throwing out God because they're throwing out religion."

we'll be in a body of light. We were in a body of light, with no flesh, and then we come into the body of flesh, and then we'll be set free. That doesn't mean your life is done. We're just in one room in the mansion. Jesus

Christ says there are many rooms in the mansion.... If you go out into nature, you'll see that like attracts like. The blue birds together, the yellow birds together, the fish in the school, and the wolves in the pack. Right now we're given free choice. The Bible asks, "What is man?" He's lower than the angels yet he's given free choice. You can go hang with a pack of hoods if you want or you can hang with loving people, but when you leave here you will be with the exact likeness of yourself. Like attracts like. That's the basic of all this....

— Joseph O'Brien

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# Mad with envy

*"You come at, say, nine in the morning, I guarantee you won't get out before two."*

**Y**ou'd never notice it if you were a first-timer like me, but my friend Albert does. "Kilometer 46!" he yells. "So our place is on the right somewheres. Among the palm trees."

He has brought me down about 12 miles south of Rosarito on the Tijuana-Ensenada *carretera libre*, to show me this other world he lives in half the year. It actually saves him money, he says. He can't afford not to.

"There!"

A sign, "Ruben's Baja Palm Grill," stands near a really cute thatch sorta roadside place among trees on the right. Al weaves onto the side of the road. Then he does a U-turn — kinda scary on this fast road — then turns left again, crosses the south-bound lanes and bumps to a halt in front of a gate with a white bar preventing easy entrance. A red-and-white sign in Spanish and English reads, "Complejo Turistico Cantamar."

Security guy comes out of the white gate-house. You can see a whole settlement in there lined by palms all the way down to a blue ribbon of sea at the end.

"We're going to Ruben's," Al tells the guy. He presses a button that starts the gate sliding sideways. We roll a few yards and crunch onto a dirt drive beside a sign that reads, "Ruben's Here." We turn in under a vine-covered arch to a courtyard and a building covered by a huge low-spreading thatched roof. It makes you think of southern Mexico, Acapulco, the jungles of Chiapas.

Sunlight's stark. Palapa shade is deep. A whiteboard outside the front entrance says "Ruben's Monday Specials." Wow. Prices like New York ribeye steak, \$8.95; BBQ ribs, \$8.95; catch of the day, \$7.95; octopus any style, \$8.95; lobster bisque, \$6.95.

"These are good deals," says Al. "This place is top of the line."

Inside, it's a big, bright place with way-high thatched ceilings and white walls, plus arches and

views out to gardens beyond the palapa overhang. Big red Mexican tiles on the floor contrast with padded yellow chairs, black marble tabletops.

We're just about the only customers right now. But this is mid-afternoon and Monday, after all. "This would be a blast when it's busy," I say. "Is it ever?"

"You betcha," says Al. "You ought to come for the weekend brunches. It's packed. Lots and

lots of ex-pats. There's about 100,000 of us living down here, between TJ and Ensenada. Ruben caters to all of us. His food's Mexican, but with plenty of gringo dishes, too. This compound we're in, it has thousands of Americans living here at least part of the year. It's a fun place. Like, at the Saturday and Sunday brunches, you have champagne, mariachis, dancers, special acts. People get up and dance. And groaning tables and bottomless champagne. You come at, say, nine in the morning, I guarantee you won't get out before two."

The waiter brings us the menu, which is still offering breakfast, and at good prices. "Yes, you can still have breakfast," says the waiter. "Anything at any time."

Most breakfast items run between \$4 and \$6. Motuleños eggs (\$5) is a Yucatán breakfast dish, basically eggs on tortillas with black beans and cheese, plus maybe plantains, ham, peas, and salsa. The eggs Benedict, which I love, is \$6. But then I spot the chorizo and eggs (\$4.50). Love a good chorizo. I order that.

Al, on the other hand, knows exactly what he wants and it ain't breakfast.

"Give me that lobster bisque special you had on the sign outside," he says, "and give me a little salad besides."

"We have a dinner salad for \$3.50," says the waiter.

"Fine," says Al.

We order iced teas, too (\$2.40 each).

My chorizo is a big plateful, along with frijoles and potatoes and chunks of orange on a white



Oscar the chef, in the patio



Ed's chorizo-and-eggs breakfast



Al's lobster bisque, covered in puff pastry, gets a jigger-full of sherry.



Ruben

plate. The salsa helps heat up the chorizo, and I'm a happy camper.

But Al's got the prize today. His lobster bisque is a bowl of the stuff covered in a fine pastry. And when it arrives, the waiter punches a hole in the middle and pours a jigger-full of sherry into the belly of the beast. Man, I'm mad with envy.

"In a good bisque," says Oscar the chef who's on his way out to the sun for a break, "you grind the shells of shellfish into a fine paste to thicken the soup. It's great for flavor, and for adding calcium to the body."

Al's salad is pretty generous, too. Lettuce, red cabbage, cucumber, and blue cheese to dump on top.

Ruben, the man himself, comes by. "Is it difficult?" I ask. Because his is not exactly an easy location to find.

"Well," he says, "we've been through difficult times ever since Americans stopped coming

down, after 9/11. I had 23 families of my staff to support. Some days we would have no customers at all. But, thank God for our weekend brunches. We are quite famous for them, and people kept coming. That saved me. I still have 18 families of my staff who depend on a pay packet."

Now I'm determined to get back down here, not to give Ruben my hard-earned dollars so much but for the bisque and the brunch. That brunch sounds like total fun. Think we're talking around \$15. And I've got to get that bisque into my maw.

But the other thing that calls to me is, this doesn't feel Border. It feels México. You're surrounded by Côte d'Azur-style developments, even though, yes, it's still real spotty in between them. But we're just an hour south and, for sure, it's a different world.

We pay up. Total's \$22.95, including \$3.20 tax. My other regret? I didn't go for the New York ribeye at \$8.95. But like McArthur said, I'll be ba-ack. ■

**The Place:** Ruben's Baja Palm Grill, kilometer 46, Carretera Libre Tijuana-Ensenada, Cantamar, Playas de Rosarito, Baja California, 011-52-661-613-2371

**Prices:** Motuleños breakfast eggs (eggs on tortillas, black beans, cheese, plantains, ham, peas, salsa), \$5; chorizo and eggs, \$4.50; daily specials such as BBQ ribs, \$8.95; lobster bisque, \$6.95; filet mignon, \$11.95; standard entrées more expensive; e.g., BBQ combo (chicken and ribs), \$17.50

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# Among the smoker set

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## When in doubt, get the Pig Out

1201 First Street — Lil' Piggy's Bar-B-Q location at Coronado Ferry Landing means it's teeming with tourists at times. Because the place is in a prime real estate spot, it suffers from a reverse snobbery among barbecue buffs. There is a myth among the smoker set that the best barbecue spots are located in lousy locations.

But Lil' Piggy's does good 'cue and its location on a nice little beach is a plus.

Lil' Piggy's prides itself on being one of the few barbecue joints in the area with its own smoker. The brisket, ribs and pork are usually smoked between seven and eight hours, while the chicken is smoked between two and three hours. The smoked sausage is placed on a grill.

I checked out Lil' Piggy's with my family on Memorial Day weekend. My son loved his ribs. He's eight, and the small order we purchased contained four bones and a side. It cost \$11.99, which was a little steep, considering the amount of food. The ribs looked good, but he sucked them down to the bones in less than five minutes — before I could try them.

My daughter got a pulled-pork sandwich. She loved it, but the parts that I tasted seemed a little dry without the sauce. She liked the cole slaw on it, which added a creamy but acidic taste. The potato salad also got her thumbs-up.

The sauce is tangy Memphis-style and complements the food in the proper way. There is a hotter version made with mango-habanero that

I liked better.

I ordered the Pig Out Platter, which has three meats and two sides for \$23.99. I ordered the brisket, which melted in my mouth as I ate it, and enjoyed the mop that is served especially with it. It's a thinner, more vinegary version of the house sauce.

For my other two meats, I tried the chicken and sausage on the recommendation of my waitress.

Those were the best items I had.

The chicken was smoky, tender, and matched up with the sauce nicely. The sausage was alternately sweet and spicy and went well with the beans.

A few words about the beans: a lot of barbecue places will drown their beans in the house sauce. Lil' Piggy's doesn't do that, but the beans are flavored with many of the spices in the sauce. The beans were hearty and meaty but not excessively sweet.

Beer lovers can find something to enjoy at Lil' Piggy's as long as they like bottles. There are 100 beers for sale, all of them in bottle form. Since I was in Coronado, I had the Coronado Brewing Company's Orange Wit beer, which is a good beer with food.

My wife is a vegetarian who doesn't eat dairy and she was a good sport. She liked the fried pickles, which come with a

tangy mustard dipping sauce. She also liked the house salad, especially the addition of corn and jicama.

The corn fritters also got high marks from my family, and the kids enjoyed the cinnamon honey butter that comes with it. They took some of it home and used it on pancakes the next day.

Barbecue, which started out as peasant food, isn't cheap anymore, but Lil' Piggy's does a good job in a beautiful setting. We take out-of-towners

## FEAST!



Baby back ribs, beans, and cole slaw at Lil' Piggy's Bar-B-Q in Coronado

will.

But a day like this, on the lookout for girls at the beach, well — let's just say a guy can't eat fish tacos every day and rely on the ridiculous, enduring cuteness of a fluffy terrier for everything. I wanted something a little lighter, a little less heavy on the fried food and maybe — dare I dream? — nutritious.

That, Shades can do. While the place offers plenty of fried fish and whatnot, it actually serves a lot of salads and generously veggie sand-



The sunny patio on the right is not the dog-friendly side. That's okay, my dog prefers the shade.

wiches. Better still, you may opt for a side of couscous instead of the ubiquitous some-kind-of-potato.

I did so, adding it to the so-called Tenacity Chicken Sandwich, which tops grilled breast meat with smoked gouda and pesto hummus along with lettuce, onions, and roma tomatoes for seven bucks.

Is this sandwich gonna save my life? No. Will the couscous inspire me to traipse into the kitchen demanding someone, anyone give me that recipe? Of course not.

But with my trusty pet by my side, I had an inoffensive meal at an inoffensive beachside restaurant in the middle of the afternoon, and (almost) didn't miss the crunchy allure of fried cod or pollock on a corn tortilla. (Or halibut, if I'm just dreaming here.)

by Ian Anderson

by Patrick Henderson

## Tenacity with a side of couscous

5083 Santa Monica Avenue — After running around Ocean Beach's dog beach for awhile, I brought Loki over to Shades Oceanfront Bistro to grab some lunch. I mean, why give up on the idea some bikini-clad girl is going to walk up and strike up a conversation about how cute my dog is? If we just hang around O.B. long enough...

We hit the dog-friendly patio and grabbed a seat as near to the water as we could. Which wasn't really close enough — they're not all great seats — but I could still see the water and Loki could smell the ocean, so it was good enough.

That make a decent slogan for Shades: good enough.

I'm not slugging the place. It does what it does with relative success, serving a lengthy menu of sandwiches and burgers and, *yawn*, et cetera. Nobody's ever said, "Have you tried the so-and-so from Shades? It's awesome!" It's doubtful anyone

by Ian Anderson

## Come for the sushi, stay for the eggplant

2958 Madison Street — "Wait! Sushi is raw fish?"

My nephew had this revelation while we were getting ready to chow down on an assortment of mackerel, octopus, raw shrimp, bluefin, and other delicacies at Blue Ocean Robata and Sushi Bar in Carlsbad.

"Yeah. It's raw and it's good."

My nephew recently turned 21 and, until recently, was a vegetarian. My brother and I decided to educate him on some of the finer things in life: Japanese food and specialty cocktails — both of



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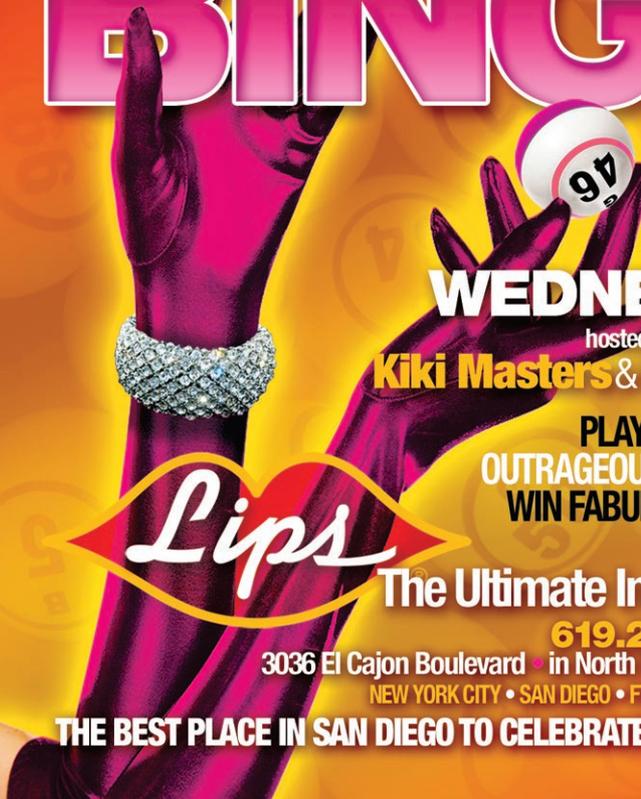
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which are a specialty at Blue Ocean.

Considering that I live in La Mesa, Carlsbad might seem a long drive for sushi, but it's really good food. And good cocktails — *hic!*

We started out with three appetizers: the chilled oysters with a green apple-wasabi mignonette, wagyu beef dumplings with kimchi, and caramelized eggplant with hazelnuts and sesame.

The dumplings were good, but the oysters were outstanding: fresh, briny, but clean-tasting. Even my nephew enjoyed them, and it was his first time trying them.

But the caramelized eggplant was a revelation: crispy, crunchy, and covered with a teriyaki-like glaze.

"Wow, they made eggplant not like eggplant," said my brother.

It was the type of dish that I would drive back for.

So was my choice of cocktail: the Far East Ricky, a blend of gin, *shiso* (a Japanese herb), and cucumber.

"They go down really easy,"

warned Marlene, our waitress.

Yep. A great summer cocktail.

My brother stuck with the Ginger Old Fashioned and was very happy. Likewise, my nephew enjoyed the Firing Squad, which combines, tequila, bitters, pomegranate, and pressed lime. It had a Bloody Mary feel that was bloody good.

We shared a seaweed in ponzu dressing. It was very refreshing. I think my nephew was bummed that in all his years of vegetarianism, no one had introduced him to the joys of seaweed. I'm a bad uncle.

For the sushi, I just put my hands in the sushi chef and he prepared a good variety of classics, such as bluefin, *tako* (octopus), and mackerel, and some adventurous choices — like raw shrimp.

"That shrimp was swimming 30 seconds ago," said Andrew Halvorsen, the chef de cuisine. "If you like it, we'll deep-fry the heads. And the mackerel bones."

We did and they came back a few minutes later, battered and delicious.

"This is pretty good," my nephew said.

"Yeah, it is," said my brother.

What was especially cool is that Blue Ocean serves chopped up wasabi root, not a paste. The effect was spicy but in a way that allowed the flavor of each fish to come out. I may not be able to go back to paste again.

By that time, I had switched from cocktails to a Hitachino Nest White beer. White beers

are usually food-friendly, but I thought the Echigo Rice beer that my brother ordered was a better fit with the cuisine.

My nephew slurped up his Moscow mule and ordered something called the Chim Chim Go Speed Racer.

"When you see a drink in a Japanese bar named after Speed Racer, you have to try it," my brother egged on.

The Chim Chim blends gin with orange and absinthe. I thought it was great in sips, but a little goes a long way. My nephew was happy. Good thing, because I had ordered some robata.

Robata is a method of grilling that uses special Japanese charcoal heated up to 900 degrees. The foods cooked on the grill are flavored simply and beautifully.

The pork belly was especially sweet, salty, and juicy, and came in cubes on a skewer. The black cod was more delicate and flaky.

My nephew enjoyed the mushrooms and I liked the peppery flavor of the grilled chicken gizzard, but the bacon-wrapped scallops were hard to beat.

For dessert, we had two strawberries with a coconut sorbet and a ginger-butterscotch pudding.

At any other meal, the ginger pudding with its gingersnap crust would be a home run, but it was really heavy, compared to the previous dishes. The strawberries and sorbet capped things off nicely.

by Patrick Henderson

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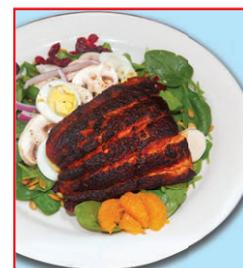
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**Mad Marc's unexpected paths.** "This documentary is about Marc's life, both good and bad," says filmmaker Carl Schneider, who'll screen a rough cut of his documentary *Mad Marc Rude: Blood, Ink & Needles* on June 15 at

T-shirts, and pale skin all over the world. In addition, "He played a major part of getting San Diego on the punk-rock road map in those early years, knowing many of the bands from his trips to Los Angeles. He managed to bring down bands like Black Flag, Circle

Gary Heffern, George Anthony of the Rude-managed Battalion of Saints (heard on the documentary soundtrack), Mike Stax (Tell-Tale Hearts), and Jerry Only (the Misfits), plus Off the Record cofounder Rich Horowitz and Dead or Alive promoters such as Clay Colgin (Men of Clay) and Mickey Williams.

Schneider, whose long-running *Black Market* magazine frequently showcased Rude's artwork, was trying to contact the artist when he died ("from failed health and not a drug overdose, as rumored, though I'm sure the failed health was from using drugs throughout his life").

"Nobody knew where he was, a few people said he was on the lam from the law... A friend of mine found him in Las Vegas and gave me his phone number. A woman answered; she said she was his wife and that he wasn't feeling well and he'd have to call me back. Four days later, she called me back and said he had died."

The Casbah screening, a fundraiser to secure songs' rights, will feature a rough cut just under two hours, which Schneider plans to trim. "Then it goes onto the film-festival circuit...my first edit was five and a half hours, and the whole thing was interesting, so many incredible stories. The toughest part was editing it down."

— Jay Allen Sanford

**Guided by amp buzz.** Dayton, Ohio's Guided by Voices burst onto the indie scene in 1994, though obsessives and the faithful will note that they'd been

ing time and money in a studio. It also allowed us to experiment with different ideas without worrying about time. I don't really think I ever had control; it was get

mimic the things we like or feel are interesting, then mix them up into our art. Life is new again, but old. I think you need someone as a feedback point. Bob has always been sort of that person to me.

"We are the same people [as before]," Sprout concludes, "but our lives have settled in as far as having families, homes, jobs. I said to Mitch [Mitchell, the band's other guitarist], 'Can you believe this? We still get to do this after all these years.' It is amazing, I couldn't be happier."

Guided by Voices plays Belly Up Saturday night, June 14.

— Andrew Hamlin

**Tour dad.** Bleeding Gold may be the widest-reaching indie label in San Diego. I'm sitting with its founder, Valhalla High alumni Roger Preston, on a sunny afternoon in Trolley Barn Park. He keeps pulling full-color covers for vinyl by Parisian, American, British, and Japanese bands from his satchel as I ask how it happened.

"My sisters' Led Zeppelin, Queen, and Blue Öyster Cult records began the obsession. I was just a huge music nerd — vinyl-buyer, show-goer. In the '90s, the local band that most excited me was Pin-back. When I see Rob Crow around town I still feel like a weirdo fan-boy. I usually just

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the Casbah. "There was a lot I didn't know about, so I kept an open mind and tried as much as possible to stay unbiased, taking every unexpected path that turned

Jerks, the Misfits...[San Diego] was a very conservative city, so putting on punk shows wasn't an easy task. From 1981 to 1983, Dead or Alive Presents, which Marc was a part of,



Mad Marc Rude's artwork graces torn T's and pale flesh worldwide.

up and follow it all the way to the end, regardless of how dark it might have gotten."

Rude, who died in 2002, was an influential and eccentric artist whose work graced flyers, records, posters, torn

were responsible for all the hardcore shows."

Filming started in 2003 and ended in 2013, with around 91 people interviewed and 59 featured, including musicians such as Penetrators frontman



Sprout: "Can you believe...we still get to do this after all these years?"

together 11 years by that point. After decades of chaos and ever-shifting lineups, the classic five-man lineup is back in action since 2010 and still breeding lo-fi masterworks like the proverbial lagomorphs. (The latest one's *Cool Planet*.)

"I kind of like the amp buzz," comments guitarist Tobin Sprout on the band's classic recording techniques. "We don't spent a lot of time getting sounds or changing mics. We set up and go, try to get the energy of the first or second take. Laboring over a song isn't something that works for us; if the song is there it comes out right away."

"In the older days, the four-track cassette was new and a great way to get out songs on tape without spend-

mics set up, record, bounce tracks, record vocals and overdubs, and mix to two-track. All while a party was going on. I used headphones to mix so I could hear over the talking. Playback was always a highlight of the day. Lately we've been recording at Cybertekniks, a 24-track analog studio in Dayton, so the recording responsibility is Phil [Mahaffey]'s now."

Regarding his convivial rivalry with bandleader Bob Pollard over who sings which song, Sprout clarifies, "I always feel competitive with Bob, but I think it works toward motivation. It's an art form to write songs as much as it is to paint for me. It all comes from the same place. I think there isn't anything new. We learn things, bits and pieces, sounds, and learn to

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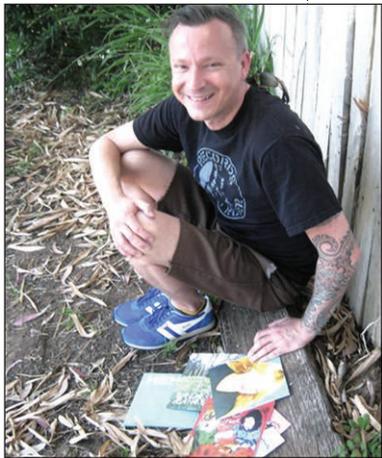
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stare inappropriately — it's not very cool."

"I created the Bleeding Gold blog in 2009 to share new music. Many songs I



Weirdo fan-boy Preston turns his obsession into Bleeding Gold records.

wanted to post weren't on YouTube, so I started making videos with copyright-free footage. There's a lot of dogging on fan-made videos, but they connected me with musicians I love. Bands were emailing, 'Thanks for the cool video' — or, once, asking me to remove it. When a British band, the Notes, wanted to use my video for 'Wishing Well' to promote their tour, it was time to pounce on the chance to start a label. I offered to join them as a 'tour dad.' Then I found more bands in France

and England."

So far, Trips and related projects comprise the only local music on Bleeding Gold. What if other San Diegans want to work with you?

"An '80s sound aesthetic is what I love most: lo-fi, dream pop, shoegaze, electronic. Also, I get so many digital listening requests; the best way for musicians to ensure I hear them is sending an actual CD.

"It also helps if artists can negotiate a release timeline that works for the label — I'm booked pretty solid through 2014. I'm releasing Jakob McWhinney's *Space Heat* EP in June. There's a five-release collaboration with Trips' Field Trips label, plus albums by Tape Waves, Furrow, and Songs for Walter. There may be more, depending on what I can take on. It's a very expensive hobby, funded by my medical insurance job. Most projects are lucky to break even — at this point, breaking even is the new bar to beat."

Trips is playing the Bancroft on June 11. Bleeding Gold will be at the July Vinyl Junkies Record Swap at the Casbah.

— Mary Leary

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**Baja music fest grows chefs.** All My Friends music festival started as a house party in Tijuana five years ago and has been broadening its scope and attendance annually ever since. This year, they're shifting from an autumn to a summer occasion, relocating to beachfront Rosarito, and expanding their focus to highlight Baja's flourishing culinary scene.

"We've been working on moving the festival to the beach since 2012," says organizer Argenis Garcia. "It was an idea we kept on the back burner because it was impossible to find the proper venue, until now."

Newly backed by Monterey music movers NRMAL, the three-day festival (June 13-15) will be held at the cliffside resort of Castillos del Mar. By scaling back their music lineup (compare this year's 19 artists to last year's

30 or so), the festival has made room for Cocina Central, a showcase of regional chefs Alberto Cansino (Baja Craft Beers), Jorge L. Garcia (Puerco & Pintas), Martin Vargas (Verde y Crema), Paty

widening their international reach to include musical guests from Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, San Francisco, and Spain, in addition to Mexico City, Baja, and SoCal acts. "Gonjasufi is from San

purposes of AMF"

While the lineup also sports local pleasers such as Sonidero Travesura, Warm Places, Illuminators, Ghost Magnet Roach Motel, Santos, Late Nite Howl, and a special Batwings vs. Skrapez set, one of the most intriguing new additions is El Music Makers Hack Lab Tijuana. Hosted by Michael Trigilio, aka starvelab (SD), and Leslie Garcia, aka lessnullvoid (Tijuana), the lab features daily hands-on experimental analog and digital electronic workshops for all experience levels.

Festival tickets are 150 pesos (\$12 USD) presale, or 250 (\$20) at the door. Turista Libre offers a round-trip border shuttle for \$30.

— Chad Deal

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Garcia moves All My Friends to the beach, adds a chefs' challenge.

Estrada (Urbano Gastro Bar), Mario Peralta (Clan D & Fuego), and Humberto Avilés (La Caza Club), who will be put to real-time collaborative challenges that the crowd can enjoy in tastings between bands.

This year, they'll also be

Diego, Bleached is from L.A., and Point Loma [of Nortec Collective] is from Tijuana," Garcia says. "That is what we see as local — a whole region from L.A. to Tijuana where it is possible to share this spectrum of music. That has always been one of the main

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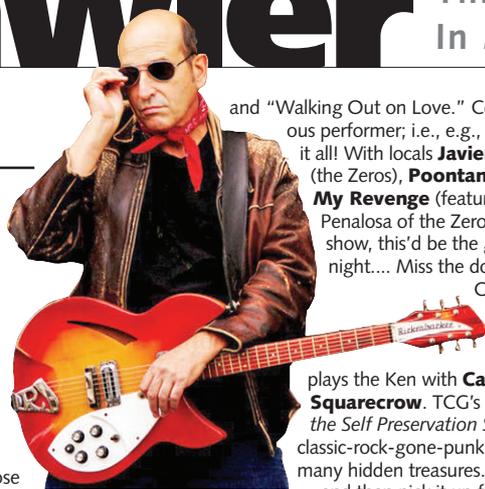
From Bordeaux, France, pushing needles into the red with crackling guitars, electro-rock garage-punks the **Magnetix** (Looch Vibrato on guitar, Aggy Sonora on drums) bring what they dub "rock monster" to Bar Pink. The pair of high-flying psychonauts soundtrack the seedier side of gay Paris. Makes me think of those skull-and-bone-lined tombs under the streets, *les catacombs*. They're on Reno city's Slovenly Recordings (Stalins of Sound) whose one-sheet on the dark-rock duo comps "Davie Allen and the Arrows starting static with Cramps in a sound clash from Pluto — dig?" *Oui oui!* Switch on *La Drogue Electrique*, but make sure your circuit breakers are fully operational. These beats throb — *ooh la la...* Prefer a more scientific approach to your metal music, few better than Chicago-based instru-metal act **Pelican**, which lands at Casbah behind last year's Southern Lord set *Forever Becoming*, their first as a four-piece, which gives the group a "newfound sense of clarity," according to Pelican guitarist Trevor de Brauw. Like-minded Brooklynites **Tombs** and Mike Gallagher's (ISIS) experimental solo show **Mustard Gas & Roses** fill this heady triple bill.... Solana Beach bar Belly Up stages SanFran country-punk band **Duo de Twang**, which features Primus bassist/singer Les Claypool playing bass and singing 'longside M.I.R.V. guitarist Bryan Kehoe. The pair dropped their debut this year, *Four Foot Shack*, a record stacked with some unwieldy covers as country ditties — "Stayin' Alive," anyone? How about Alice in Chains' "Man in the Box"? It's also got some re-fried Primus takes such as "Wynona's Big Brown Beaver" and "Jerry Was a Race Car Driver." **Reformed Whores** up first.



MAGNETIX AT BAR PINK

## Friday 13

That purveyor of power-pop **Paul Collins** (though he prefers "king of power pop") and this year's version of the **Beat** play Til-Two Friday night. Collins was in the Nerves with the Plimsouls' Peter Case, with whom he wrote/recorded some grade-A classics, including "Hanging on the Telephone"



PAUL COLLINS AT TIL-TWO

and "Walking Out on Love." Collins is a generous performer; i.e., e.g., f.y.i., you'll get it all! With locals **Javier Escovedo** (the Zeros), **Poontang Clam**, and **My Revenge** (featuring Hector Penalosa of the Zeros) opening the show, this'd be the gig to see Friday night.... Miss the door at Til-Two, Columbus, Ohio's stomp 'n' roll trio **Two Cow Garage**

plays the Ken with **Caskitt and Squarecrow**. TCG's *The Death of the Self Preservation Society* is a classic-rock-gone-punk platter with many hidden treasures. Watch 'em live and then pick it up from the merch guy and start unpeeling that onion. Beneath their barroom-rock attack, there's some lyrical bite.... SDMA's Best New Artist nominee for 2013, **Flaggs**, is back and playing a CD-release thing for *God Hates Flaggs* at Whistle Stop. The hook-y retro-rockers will unveil "new members & new songs to tantalize your earholes and eyeballs".... And, oh yeah, it's Friday the 13th, a good night to get your creep on, as our own organ-grinding dance band **Creepy Creeps** wheel the big rig into Bar Pink for a night of garage-psych and surf-fright rockers that earned the costumed kooks a Best Live Band trophy at last year's SDMA's.

## Saturday 14

Ohio is representing in town this week, as lo-fi indie hits **Guided by Voices** bring this year's fifth and sixth(!) post-reunion records — *Motivational Jumpsuit* and *Cool Planet* — to Belly Up. Dave Good Of Noted show opener **Bobby Bare Jr.**, while contributor Andrew Hamlin interviewed GbV guitarist/missing link Toban Sprout. So my work here is to direct you them for more on this. *Boom....* A mess of exits south on the 5: local favorites **Burning of Rome** and **New Kinetics** split a bill at Ché Café. Have you gotten your mitts on this year's Burning disc *Year of the Ox*? Fun listen if a bit effervescent. I like stuff that sticks to the ribs, but I notice, for what's it's worth, that it's still spinning in the gf's car. We've got the single, standout track, "God of Small Things," clipped into this week's podcast for a tasty taste.... That sepia-toned psych-folk four-piece **Midnight Pine** plays a CD-release for their new one, *Buried*, at the Hideout. There's a bit of *Buried* called "Hey There" on this week's



GUIDED BY VOICES AT BELLY UP

podcast. I am always taken by surprise when I hear Shelbi Bennett's word- and worldwide voice. Those pipes are pure gold, giving Al Howard's poetics his richest platform yet.... Else: hard-rocking L.A. act **Zig Zags** weave their way into Soda Bar on the heels of their brand-spanking-new In the Red set...while O.C. stoner-rock quartet **Fu Manchu** hangs at Casbah with this year's *Gigantoid*.

## Sunday 15

Happy Father's Day, daddy-os. You got a bunch of funyuns to choose from: L.A. alt-rock act **Failure** ("During their seven-year tenure in the '90s, they recorded with Steve Albini, toured with Tool, and covered Depeche Mode") is back at it and playing House of Blues behind this year's tour-only EP *Tree of Stars*. According to *Stereogum*, "It's very good and very '90s" ... if you prefer to leave that decade where it is, Detroit dance punk band **Electric Six** drive this year's *Mustang* into Casbah after **Yip Deceiver** and **Badabing**..West Coast rapper and Grammy nominee **Afroman** ("Because I Got High") has the mic at Porter's Pub... while Ted Leo and Aimee Mann, aka the **Both**, play Belly Up behind this year's debut s/t set, which, according to *Pitchfork*, "conjures 1970's pop energy." I am dig-

ging "Milwaukee" as I type and will def. put a clip of it in this week's podcast.

## Monday 16

Whistle Stop looks to be one of the go-to rooms for this year's U.S. men's team World Cup soccer matches. The South Park bar will open its doors early for the 3 o'clock kick-off against Ghana on Monday the 16th. They got 'em showing on their big-screen...and then Monday night at Soda Bar, it'll be old-school Oi! punks the **Business** with the **Attack** and **Rat City Riot** playing your RDA of loud and fast rock-roll.



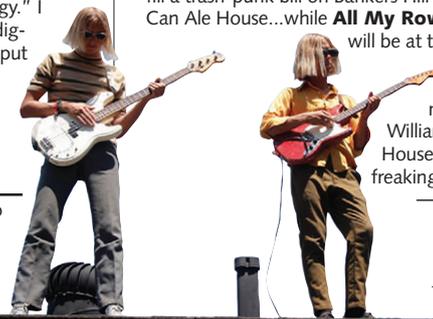
THE BOTH AT BELLY UP

## Tuesday 17

Local country-fried quartet the **High Rolling Loners** have a CD-release thing at Soda Bar Tuesday night. Jay Allen Sanford gave you the goods on *Match and Kerosene* in a recent "Record-release roundup" Blurt if you want to suss that out. **Mud Grass** and **Abe West** in support.... After a four-year hiatus, Rhode Island rapper/spoken wordsmith **Sage Francis** is back with a new joint, *Copper Gone*, which he will deliver to Belly Up Tuesday night after MC **Sleep** of East Coast hip-hop collective Oldominion.

## Wednesday 18

Outta room, so real quik, humnright hits like this: psych-pop Burger Records band **Tomorrow's Tulips** takes the Soda Bar stage with this year's *Experimental Jelly*. The **Memories** and **Telling Lies** open the show...Frightened Rabbit frontman Scott Hutchison is **Owl John**, and he lands at Casbah after **Withered Hand**..**Bat Lords**, **Requiem for Rockets**, and **Sleeping Ghost** fill a trash-punk bill on Bankers Hill at the Tin Can Ale House...while **All My Rowdy Friends** will be at the bottom of



TOMORROW'S TULIPS AT SODA BAR

Fifth paying tribute to the music of Hank Williams, Jr. at the House of Blues. Yee freaking haw. — Barnaby Monk

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# Between vice and virtue

*"I didn't anticipate that I would enjoy spending so much time in dive bars. I have come to accept that they are my natural habitat."*

**B**ack from a lengthy hiatus from the local music scene is Grant Reinero with a new band, a goth-pop trio he calls Stewardess.

Reinero seems intent on making up for lost time: "Stewardess has played the Tin Can, the Ken Club, the Griffin, Bar Pink, and the Hotel Utah in San Francisco." Stewardess is Reinero on bass and vocals, percussionist Matt Fowler, and John Mattos on guitar and keyboards. They'll be at the Hideout on Thursday, June 12.

## THE '90S WERE GOOD TO YOU, YES?

Reinero: "I played in tons of bands. The most prolific was Spanakorzo. I'm the only member of Stewardess who played in Spanakorzo, by the way. We used to play the Ché Café, the Velvet, and the Casbah all the time. We released a few records and toured the U.S. and Europe. Myself, Ian Woodward from the San Diego band Arms Away, and Brian Cook ran a record label named Wrenched that release most of our stuff."

## DID WRENCHED HANDLE ANY OTHER LOCAL BANDS?

Reinero: "Yes — Boilermaker and Short Wave

Channel. We signed a press-and-distribute deal with Cargo Records that might have contributed to our success and ultimate demise."

## MUSIC DAVE GOOD

### DEMISE? HOW SO?

Reinero: "When I was a kid I was forced to go to church. I remember swearing that when I grew up, I would never do anything I didn't want to. This childish declaration evolved into a bad habit of walking away when something got complicated. I still fight the urge to just take off. It's no way to live."

## WHEN THAT ENDED, YOU DISAPPEARED FROM THE MUSIC SCENE. WAS IT HARD TO FADE OUT, PUT ALL OF YOUR ENERGY INTO A DAY JOB?

Reinero: "No. I was completely consumed by the ad-agency world for a long time. I fell in love with the romantic aspect of the job. It can suck your life away, though, if you let it."

## WHAT WAS THE TIPPING POINT THAT GOT YOU TO SAY OKAY TO STARTING A NEW BAND?

Reinero: "I had told myself that I was done

with music. Then, about two years ago I picked up my guitar and wrote a song that was different than anything I had ever done before. It was spare, catchy, and it moved. Over the following weeks, new songs kept coming. When I played them for Matt and John, they were very supportive. Since then, those guys have taken those early sketches and fleshed them out into the best stuff I have ever been a part of."



Stewardess requires outrageous luxury in order to reproduce their sound.

## YOU'RE OKAY WITH THAT?

Reinero: "Yes. Unlike myself, Matt and John are skilled musicians. They worked magic with very little."

## HAVE THERE BEEN ANY CHALLENGES IN RETURNING TO BAND LIFE THAT WERE UNEXPECTED?

Reinero: "I didn't anticipate that I would enjoy spending so much time in dive bars. I have come to accept that they are my natural habitat. This has its own set of challenges."

## AND WHAT WOULD THOSE CHALLENGES BE?

Reinero: "I have a bit part in the battle scene between vice and virtue."

## DURING THE TIME AWAY FROM BANDS, DID YOU AT LEAST PLAY YOUR INSTRUMENT AND KEEP YOUR CHOPS?

Reinero: "Sure, but the biggest improvement in my musicianship has not come from playing. Learning to listen made the critical difference for me."

## I'M WONDERING HOW GOTH-POP IS BEING RECEIVED HERE IN SUNNY SO-CAL...

Reinero: "Oceans and deserts are ideal backdrops for melodrama. I feel like San Diego has an element of dark romanticism in its nature. Like us,

most are not overt about it. It's just part of the mix."

## SO, PEOPLE ARE DIGGING IT?

Reinero: "As far as our reception goes, each show has been better than the last. We are really fortunate to have such a great group of friends here in SD. They are the reason our shows have been so much fun and why I look forward to playing out. It's most gratifying to see people I don't know get into the shows, particularly when they don't fit the scenester stereotype. We played a show recently where a military crew danced up front in flip-flops. I couldn't help loving it."

## WHAT ARE YOUR HOPES FOR STEWARDESS?

Reinero: "We are hyper-focused on recording our album. We are swinging for the fences. We want to fully realize our vision and potential. Honestly, I spend every spare moment in pursuit of this goal."

## WHEN I HEAR WORDS LIKE "VISION" AND "POTENTIAL" USED IN THE SAME SENTENCE, I SMELL A TOUR. YES?

Reinero: "When we do travel, it can't be in the conventional sense. Don't get me wrong — I value slumming it as much as the next guy. But Stewardess requires outrageous luxury in order to be able to faithfully reproduce our sound." ■

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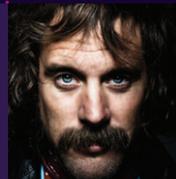
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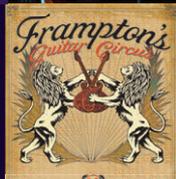
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**Saturday, 8pm** — Kid Wilderness and Full Revolution. \$5.  
**Sunday, 3pm** — Sunday Funday Karaoke.  
**Monday, 8pm** — 710 Battle of the Bands.

### 98 Bottles:

**Thursday, 8pm** — Choro Sotaque & Jamie Shadowlight. \$12-\$15.  
**Friday, 7pm** — The Matt Smith Neu Jazz Trio. \$15-\$20.  
**Saturday, 8pm** — Afrojazziaacs. \$8-\$11.

### AMSDconcerts:

**Saturday, 7:30pm** — Trippin' the Sixties. \$20.

### Air Conditioned Lounge:

**Thursday, 9pm** — Dive: DJ Cecil, Jose Marquez, Mikeytown. **Free.**

### ArtLab:

**Thursday, 8pm** — Jeff Berkley.  
**Friday, 8pm** — Elizabeth Hummel and Lisa Sanders.  
**Saturday, 8pm** — Victoria Robertson and Alison Mara.  
**Sunday, 7pm** — Open Mic hosted by Isaac Cheong.

### Bar Dynamite:

**Thursday, 9pm** — Take Over.  
**Friday, 9pm** — 24K Gold.  
**Saturday, 9pm** — Bar Dynamite Saturdays.  
**Tuesday, 9pm** — Boom Bap.

### Bar Pink:

**Thursday, 8pm** — Magnetix.  
**Friday, 8pm** — Creepy Creeps.  
**Saturday, 9pm** — MilkCrates DJs.  
**Sunday, 9pm** — Rat Sabbath with DJ Ratty.  
**Monday, 9pm** — Monday Night Mass: Husky Boy All-Stars.  
**Tuesday, 8:30pm** — Tiki Two's Day: Mr. Adrian Demain.  
**Wednesday, 8pm** — Stevie & the Hi-Staxx.

### Beaumont's:

**Thursday, 7:30pm** — Mike Myrdal. **Free.**  
**Friday, 9pm** — Fish & the Seaweeds. **Free.**  
**Saturday, 9pm** — Random Radio. **Free.**  
**Sunday, 11:30am** — Adam Block. **Free.**  
**Wednesday, 7:30pm** — Kayla Hope. **Free.**

### Belly Up:

**Thursday, 8pm** — Les Claypool's Duo De Twang. \$38-\$66.  
**Friday, 8pm** — Pato Banton.  
**Saturday, 7:30pm** — Guided by Voices and Bobby Bare Jr.  
**Sunday, 8pm** — The Both (Aimee Mann & Ted Leo).  
**Monday, 8pm** — Cowboy Junkies.  
**Tuesday, 8pm** — Sage Francis. \$18-\$32.  
**Wednesday, 8pm** — Anuheia. \$24-\$42.

# OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

**"I'm tired, man," Bobby Bare Jr. says by phone from his home in Nashville. "I just finished a great rehearsal." Bare was born there; a slight twang sculpts his speech by shortening certain words and lengthening others. "I've got a great band." I ask about what the show's like, and he answers by saying, "Truthfully, I've never seen a Bobby Bare Jr. show. I think it's a fun show, but I'm in it. I get to sing and play guitar." For this tour, he's got horns, a sax, and a trumpet, along with your basic country-rock rhythm section. He's going to use all that added luxury, he says, to expand his book a little. "I'm playing something from**

each of my four different solo albums. But we mix it up — we don't make anything sound like it does on the record."

By now, Bare Jr. is at home in the recording studio. In the past, he pre-recorded his demos on a laptop then figured out how many people it would take to re-create his visions for at least two of his CDs. "This time, I showed up with song ideas and riffs and just watched where it went." He describes the retaining of musicians for his records more as an act of casting. "I hire people and I encourage them to be themselves."

I wonder how much of an influence Bobby Bare Sr.'s best friend had while Bobby Jr. was growing up. "Shel Silverstein critiqued every song I ever wrote until he died," is the way he answers that. "For him, music was just a way for him to sneak his poems into your ear." Bare Jr. allows that music to him is more than just



**BOBBY BARE JR**

a poetry conduit, but he often follows behind Silverstein's same logic. "Did you know Shelby and I wrote a song together? It's called 'I Hate Myself and It's All Your Fault.'"

Guided by Voices also performs.

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### Black Cat Bar:

**Saturday, 8pm** — Amalgamated, Longshots, New Rome Quartet.

### Boar Cross'n:

**Thursday, 8pm** — Drunks Go Acoustic.  
**Friday, 8pm** — Club Musae.  
**Saturday, 9pm** — Safety Orange.

### Bottlecraft:

**Sunday, 3pm** — San Diego Mixtape Society MixUp. **Free.**

### Casbah:

**Thursday, 8pm** — Pelican and Tombs.

**Friday, 8pm** — Dead Feather Moon, Strange Vine, Chess Wars.

**Saturday, 8pm** — Fu Manchu, Burning of Rome, American Sharks.

**Sunday, 8pm** — Yip Deceiver and Electric Six.

**Wednesday, 8pm** — Withered Hand and Owl John.

### Chico Club:

**Saturday, 8pm** — Kalamity Wayne & the City Slickers.

### Ché Café:

**Thursday, 6:30pm** — Split

Decisions, Number One Champs. \$10.

**Saturday, 8pm** — The Burning of Rome, the New Kinetics.

**Wednesday, 7:30pm** — Pasadena Crab Sandwich, Grandview. \$5.

### Coyote Bar & Grill:

**Thursday, 6pm** — Nathan James & the Rhythm Scratchers.

**Friday, 6pm** — Slower.

**Saturday, 6pm** — Tony & the Trippers.

**Sunday, 5pm** — Jerome Dawson.

**Wednesday, 6pm** — Smokestaxx.

### Croce's Park West:

**Friday, 7pm** — Dave Scott & the New Slide Quartet.

**Saturday, noon** — Patrick Berrogain.

**Saturday, 7pm** — Agua Dulce.

**Sunday, noon** — Lawrence Upchurch.

**Sunday, 6pm** — Mark Fisher.

**Wednesday, 7pm** — Castellanos Young Lions: Evan McColm.

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**Thursday, 2pm** — Meidai.

**Thursday, 5pm** — James Darren.

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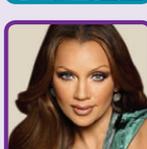
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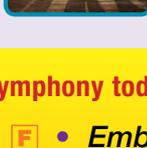
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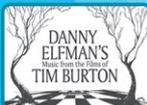
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 Friday, 8pm — Flophouse  
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 Friday, 8pm — Flipside Players.  
 Friday, 9pm — The Buzzbombs.  
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 Saturday, 8pm — Teagan Taylor.  
 Sunday, 9pm — Blue Confusion.

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 Saturday, 8pm — Kid Ink, Becky  
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 Sunday, 8pm — Failure.  
 Tuesday, 7:30pm —  
 Somekindawonderful, Vaudeville  
 Etiquette. Free.

**Sufjan, Serengeti,  
 Sisyphus**

By Brett Uddenberg

The debut full-length from Sisyphus, an amalgamation of three disparate indie forces (Sufjan Stevens, Serengeti, Son Lux) commissioned by the Walker Art Center, is grounded in a thesis Sufjan relayed in a prerelease interview on the Asthmatic Kitty site: "We are all working towards nothing." As much as Sisyphus is inspired by the abstract art of Jim Hodges, whose recent Walker retrospective coincided with the album's release, it is also a reflection of Sufjan and Geti's years spent on the brink of the abyss. "I am hardly hanging on" and "I'm prepared for death" are two of Sufjan's more memorable mantras on the

record.

Sisyphus is not the sum of its parts. Sure, you have your Son Lux electro trip-hop beats, your Sufjan falsetto and flute flourishes, your Geti character study, and that vague enduring sadness that seems to carry through the bulk of the latter two vocalists' catalogues, but the whole is something few would have predicted coming in, especially after the group's uneven 2012 debut EP, *Beak & Claw*. On *Sisyphus*, the trio has mercifully discarded the auto-tune elements that plagued the EP while keeping its whimsy and adding a layer or two of existential malaise. Geti and Sufjan play off each other well, as the sublime back-and-forth choruses of "Rhythm of Devotion" and "Lion's Share" attest to, and Lux sews it all up with a composer's eye.

The grandiose nature of *Sisyphus* called upon Serengeti to rev up his delivery and pull deep from his bag of tricks. There are some scattered throwaway lines antithetical to his M.O. that one could imagine rose out of the record's wine-fueled three-week window of creation, but he delivers more often than not. The palpable anger in his delivery (e.g., "Rhythm of Devotion") is mirrored by the fragility shown with couplets such as "Dishes in the sink, roaches in the wall/Ain't around my son so I bought the boy a ball."



"We are all working towards nothing."

**Blistering band,  
 bleeding ears**

By Dryw Keltz

Over their last three albums, Brooklyn band the Men have evolved from their punk roots to more traditional rock. In fact, their most recent effort, *Tomorrow's Hits*, feels like a classic-rock album covered by a collection of scrappy punks. Not a bad combo.

Onstage, however, the Men still come across as the Men who love their punk rock. Even though plenty of songs from 2013's *New Moon* and this year's *Tomorrow's Hits* were performed on this night, they were played at such velocity and ear-bleeding volume that any of their

classic-rock charm got lost during the onslaught. At one point the band asked the crowd to move a bit closer to the stage. The gap between fans and band was probably less an insult to the Men than a buffer zone for concertgoers to save their eardrums from exploding due to the piercing treble blasting through the room. This was a loud show.

When I was perusing the stage gear before the band started, I noticed there was no saxophone, which, probably for the first time in my life, made me sad. I am no sax fanatic, but it is a key instrument in what I feel is the best song on *Tomorrow's Hits*, "Another Night," which they did not play. We did, however, get blistering versions of "Dark Waltz" and "Going Down," where mid-tempo-rock versions of each would've gone down even better. The Men seem to have learned to take a breath and slow down in the studio; now it is time to bring that same attitude to the stage.

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 Sunday, 7pm — Reggie Smith. \$12.  
 Monday, 7pm — Blue Largo.  
 Tuesday, 7pm — Ruby & the Red Hots. \$5.  
 Wednesday, 8pm — Darryl Williams. \$5.

**Humphreys by the Bay:**  
 Sunday, 7:30pm — Gavin DeGraw and Matt Nathanson.  
 Tuesday, 7:30pm — Steve Winwood.

**Infinity at Pala Casino:**

Saturday, 8:30pm — Mick Adams & the Stones.  
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**Jumping Turtle:**  
 Saturday, 9pm — The Hologram Logic Tour. \$8.

**Kava Lounge:**  
 Friday, 9pm — Seria Star. \$5-\$10.  
 Saturday, 9pm — Tritypche.  
 Wednesday, 5pm — House Music Happy Hour.

**Kensington Club:**  
 Friday, 8pm — Two Cow Garage.  
 Saturday, 8pm — Daddy Issues.

**Lestat's Coffee House:**  
 Thursday, 7:30pm — Danielle Stathas and Emily Drew.  
 Friday, 8pm — Raelee Nikole, Chelsey Chavez, AM Exchange.  
 Saturday, 8pm — Big Toe, Old Heart, Anonymous.  
 Sunday, 8pm — Amy Obenski, Patrick Joseph, Flashbulb Fires. \$6.

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 Wednesday, 8pm — Maybe April, Aja Lee, Mike Genovese.

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 Friday, 8pm — Myron & the Kynptionz.  
 Saturday, 8pm — Trey Tosh & the T&T Band.  
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 Wednesday, 9pm — Fuzzy Rankins Blues Band.

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 Sunday, 6pm — Grim Reaper, Alchemy, Ultimate Sin.

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 Thursday, 9pm — Man From Tuesday.  
 Friday, 9pm — Sure Fire Soul Ensemble.  
 Saturday, 9pm — Lady Star.

Tuesday, 8pm — Karaoke.  
 Wednesday, 9pm — Westside Inflection.

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 Friday, 8pm — Heroine, Cruz, Night Owl Massacre.  
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 Tuesday, 8pm — Soul Shakedown.

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 Sunday, 8pm — Blackbird Blackbird, Kite String Tangle, Swim Team.  
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 Tuesday, 8pm — High Rolling Loners, Mudgrass, Abe West.  
 Wednesday, 8pm — Tomorrow's Tulips, the Memories, Telling Lies.

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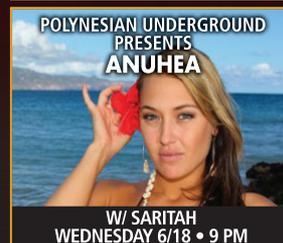
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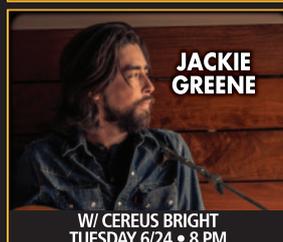
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6/29 World Party  
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7/3 80's Heat Aloha Dance Party  
7/4 Stranger  
7/5 America...the Party!  
w/ The Young Guns  
7/6 Dave Booda  
7/8 Kenny Loggins  
7/9 Wye Oak  
7/10 Jefferson Starship  
7/11 The Reverend Horton Heat  
7/13 The Reader and Belly Up  
presents BeerFest w/ Barbarian  
7/16 The Antlers  
7/17 Henry Kapano and Band  
7/18 The Highwayman  
7/19 Don Carlos  
7/21 Benefit for Paul Kimbaro  
7/23 Jimmy Cliff

7/24 OK Go  
7/25 Wild Child  
7/26 Pine Mountain Logs  
7/27 Vaud and the Villains  
7/29 Foxy Shazam  
7/30 John Hiatt and the Combo  
7/31 The Hold Steady  
8/1-2 The English Beat  
8/3 Josh Abbott Band  
8/5 Third World  
8/7 Ballyhoo!  
8/8 Israel Vibration  
8/9 Toad the Wet Sprocket  
8/10 Wade Bowen  
8/12 Imelda May  
8/13 Foxygen  
8/14 Everlast  
8/15 Julian Marley  
8/16 Natural Vibrations  
8/21 Asleep at the Wheel  
8/22 Lake Street Dive  
@North Park Theater  
8/22 Terraplane Sun  
8/23 B-Side Players

8/29 Lukas Nelson & P.O.T.R  
8/30 Queen Nation and  
Space Oddity  
9/4 Michael Rose and Etana  
9/9 Dan Hicks and the  
Hot Licks  
9/11 Accept w/ Metal Church  
9/22 Better than Ezra  
9/27 Temples  
10/13 The Horrors  
10/24 The Afghan Whigs  
10/25 Dead Man's Party  
10/29 Shawn Mullins  
11/2 Yelle  
11/16 New Orleans Legends  
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Lunatic Fringe  
12/2 Andy McKee

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# Reader Street Team



Goose Island's Migration Week!



Craft brewers of Goose Island are traveling the country



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They made some choice stops in our town, one of which was local favorite Societe



Now that's a nice looking tap array



Here they are at Sur La Table for some cooking and pairing



Goose Island is one of the few breweries outside our fair county that we can genuinely get behind. They have a wide selection of IPAs and stouts and they're worth a sample when you see them on tap. Their nationwide tour made a stop here visiting Wonderland, Societe, OB Noodle House, and more. Visit their Facebook for more!

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**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.

June 20 — Southern Culture on the Skids.

June 21 — Jessica Lea Mayfield.

June 22 — Mad Marc Rude: Blood, Ink, & Needles.

**Ché Café:** 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.

June 19 — Matt Pless and Days N Daze.

June 21 — Priests.

June 25 — Warp Vomit, Ascended Dead, Invocation War.

June 26 — No Mic Open Mic #9.

**Del Mar Fairgrounds:** 2260 Jimmy Durante Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-1161.

June 19 — Johnny Rivers.

June 19 — The McCartney Years.

June 19 — Creedence Clearwater Revisted.

June 20 — Tiff Jimer.

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:** 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.

June 19 — SM Familia.

June 20 — Pool Party.

June 21 — Squirrel But Zippers and Deadly Birds.

**Harrah's Resort Southern California:** 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.

July 5 — Jerry Lee Lewis.

July 19 — Everclear, Soul Asylum, Eve6, Spacehog.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.

June 19 — Breakthru Entertainment.

June 21 — Groove International.

June 22 — Battle for Vans Warped Tour.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.

June 19 — Breez'n.

June 20 — The Fabulous Ultratones.

June 21 — Y3K.

June 22 — Rebecca Jade.

June 23 — Bayou Brothers.

June 24 — Aubrey Fay.

**Humphreys by the Bay:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.

June 26 — ThePianoGuys.

June 27 — Jo Koy.

June 29 — Sarah McLachlan.

July 1 — Steve Martin & Steep Canyon Rangers.

July 6 — Bob Weir & RatDog.

**Infinity at Pala Casino:** 11154 Highway 76, Pala, 877-946-7252.

June 19 — Club Infinity.

June 21 — Turn the Page: Bob Seger Tribute.

June 24 — Surfin' Safari.

**Molly Malone's:** 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.

June 27 — Fuzz-Huzzi and Cory Wilkins.

July 11 — Nemesis.

July 18 — Rock Steady.

**North Park Theatre:** 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836.

June 22 — San Diego Taiko Re:Sound.

July 3 — Ronnie Spector.

July 11 — The Growlers.

**Open Air Theatre:** 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.

June 22 — Michael Franti & Spearhead.

**Pechanga Resort & Casino:** 45000 Pechanga Parkway,

Temecula, 951-693-1819.

June 21, June 22 — The One & Ali.

July 12 — Wynonna.

**Sleep Train Amphitheatre:** 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.

June 25 — Warped Tour 2014.

July 6 — Kiss and Def Leppard.

July 10 — Brad Paisley, Randy Houser, Leah Turner.

**Soda Bar:** 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.

June 19 — Island Boy and Witness 9.

June 20 — Russ Rankin and Karina Toriz.

June 21 — Dr. Know and Death Eyes.

June 22 — Lee Bains & the Glory Fires.

**Soma:** 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.

June 20 — Dead Rabbits, the Relapse Symphony.

June 27 — Felonies, Nuclear Sunday, Seconds Ago.

**Spin Nightclub:** 2028 Hancock St., Midway District, 619-294-9590.

June 21 — Clique VIII.

**The Stage Rock Bar & Grill:** 762 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-696-9436.

June 19 — Bass Tribe.

June 20 — Disco Pimps.

June 21 — Hott Mess and DJ Miss Dust.

June 22 — Funhouse/Seismic.

June 23 — Almost Famous Karaoke.

**Sycuan Casino:** 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.

July 13 — Little River Band.

**Til-Two:** 4746 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-516-4746.

June 20 — Hi Ho Silver.

June 21 — Bujwah Bonanza II Day One.

June 22 — Bujwah Bonanza II Day Two.

June 23 — Karaoke.

**The Tin Can:** 1863 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-955-8525.

June 19 — Sound Lupus, Dead Satellites, MoonPool.

June 20 — Blood Dancer, Catharsus, Trashkannon.

June 21 — Grampadrew, Shawn Rohlf, Trailduster.

June 23 — Country Club featuring David Francis.

**Tower 13:** 2633 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-635-1200.

June 19 — Joe Cardillo.

June 20 — Fula Bula.

June 21 — Jessica Lerner.

**The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:** 873 Turquoise St., Pacific Beach, 858-488-4200.

June 19 — The Jade Visions Jazz Trio.

June 20 — Tomcat Courtney.

June 21 — Afrojazziacs.

June 21 — Son Pa Ti.

**Whistle Stop Bar:** 2236 Fern St., South Park, 619-284-6784.

June 19 — AstroJump with Kill Quanti.

June 20 — Fking in the Bushes.

June 21 — '80s vs '90s.

June 27 — We Hope Its.

June 28 — Booty Bassment.

**WorldBeat Cultural Center:** 2100 Park Bl., Balboa Park, 619-230-1190.

June 21 — Tiffany Jane & the Kicks CD release.

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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

**Azuki Sushi Lounge:** Monday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: \$3 Sapporo draft, \$5 large sake, wine, grapefruit passion, wild hibiscus, purple rain, \$3 garlic edamame, \$3 shishito, \$4 seaweed salad, \$5 vegetable fries, \$6 spicy albacore tatakai.

**Wet Stone Wine Bar and Cafe:** Tuesday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$5 glass of wine or sangria, \$20 carafe of sangria. \$20 select bottles of wine. \$6 salads and starters. Sunday, 5pm-close: \$5 glass of wine or sangria, \$20 carafe of sangria. \$20 select bottles of wine. \$6 salads and starters.

## BAY PARK

**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.

# BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

## Coronado's Japanese collaboration

Last year, I packed up my laptop and tasting glass and boarded a plane for Japan, where I spent a week shadowing brewers from **Coronado Brewing Company**. The highlight of the trip was being a fly on the wall at **Coedo Brewery** when Coronado director of brewery operations Shawn DeWitt and brewer Pete Falletta took part in the collaborative brewing of a dark strong ale brewed with Japanese sugar cane and soy flour. Even without a common language, the islanders forged a fast and happy camaraderie with Coedo head brewer Hiromi Uetake.

Over an impromptu barbe-

cue and several impressive Coedo beers in the brewery's parking lot, the trio made a pact to meet up in San Diego several months down the road. That reunion occurred in early April, one day after CBC was named the best medium-sized brewing company on the planet at the **2014 World Beer Cup** competition. Coedo also earned a silver medal — ironically, in the American-style amber lager category for its Kyara Vienna-style lager. As one would imagine, the spirits were high when the brewers donned boots and paddles for their stateside follow-up collaboration.

It sounds silly, but the bubbly Belgian-style pale ale that resulted from the day does a good job of conveying its creators' giddiness. Named Coedonado and appropriately golden in color, it jumps out of the glass, both on the nose and palate. Scents of flowers, grass, and bubble gum waft forward, helping taste buds pick all of those nuances up before a sharp, assertive bitterness wipes it all away. At 5.9% ABV, it works for the warm summer weather we have on-deck and can be experienced at Coronado's mainland tasting room in the Tecolote Canyon area bordering Bay Park (1205 Knoxville Street, Bay Park.)

## Societe brews up birthday bargains

I can't help but to marvel a bit at **Societe Brewing Company** (8262 Clairemont Mesa Boule-

anniversary period.

From June 20 to 29, customers will be able to buy a commemorative second-anniversary glass.

Purchase of the glass includes the first fill while also entitling the holder to discounted \$2 and \$1 dollar featured beers over the course of this sudsy ten-day celebration. Those brews include mainstays, such as the Harlot Belgian-style extra ale, as well as rarities such as Amarillo, Citra, and Mosaic versions of the Bachelor single-hop IPA and the Gleaner, a Saison with California sagebrush.

Instead of a big blow-out like Societe's first-anniversary party, which included four sessions over half as many days, this longer period will allow

more of the company's fans (of which there are many both in and beyond San Diego County) to partake in a celebratory toast. ■

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



For their second anniversary, Societe Brewing Company has a sudsy ten-day celebration in store.

vard, Kearny Mesa). Upon hitting their two-year milestone, the minds behind the business have scheduled ten days of special events. Not only that, they've also employed a clever mechanism for rewarding fans that join them multiple times over their extended, **San Diego Beer Week**-style

## 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.

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

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

**Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.:** 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

**Achiote Restaurant:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 beer, \$3.99 margaritas.

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

## CITY HEIGHTS

**The Hideout:** Daily, 5-7pm: \$3 wells, \$3-\$5 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

**Bangkok Poco:** Daily, All day: \$2 for 12 oz beer, \$8.50 pitcher, \$18 4-liter draft beer tower.

## 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.

**Village Pizzeria:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm, 9pm-close: \$3.50 drafts, \$5 wine by the glass. \$2 off artichoke hearts and mozzarella sticks.

**Yummy Sushi:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: 40% off all food (dine-in only, excludes sashimi).

## DEL MAR

**Flavor Del Mar:** Monday-Saturday, 4-6pm: \$3 Coors Light, \$6 red/white house wine, \$5 wells. Select cocktails. Sunday, 2pm-close: \$3 Coors Light, \$6 red/white house wine, \$5 wells. Select cocktails.

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

## DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

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

Drafts, \$4 Well Drinks, \$3 Shot Special, \$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, Sunday, 3-7pm: discounted appetizers, \$1 off all beers, \$4 wells, \$3.50 house wine, \$2 Jell-O shots. Tuesday, 3-7pm: discounted appetizers, \$1 off all beers, \$4 wells, \$3.50 house wine, \$2 Jell-O Shots, \$2 tacos, and \$5 margaritas. Wednesday-Friday, 3-7pm: discounted appetizers, \$1 off all beers, \$4 wells, \$3.50 house wine, \$2 Jell-O Shots. Saturday, 3-7pm: Discounted Appetizers, \$1 off all beers, \$4 Wells, \$3.50 House Wine, \$2 Jello Shots. Tuesdays - \$2 tacos and \$5 margaritas.

**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

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

**Café Chloe:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 to \$6 beer, wine. \$4 house salad, cheeses; \$5 tart flambé, soup. \$6 custard, fromage plate.

**Dragon's Den:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off all drafts, \$4 wells, \$5 house wines. Saturday, 11pm-close: \$1 off all drafts, \$4 wells, \$5 house wines.

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

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## EL CAJON

**Blarney Stone Pub:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$1-\$2 off liquor.

**Double D's on Broadway:** Daily, 10am-noon, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestics, \$.50 off mixed drinks, \$1 off shots.

**El Cajon Grand:** Monday-Friday, 6-10am, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, \$3 wells.

**Flinn Springs Inn:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.25 domestic bottles, \$3 wells.

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

## ENCINITAS

**Cap'n Kenos:** Daily, 6am-midnight: \$2.50 wells, pints of beer. (Monday-Friday, free chicken 4-5pm.)

**D Street Bar and Grill:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$3 well cocktails, \$4 beer of the month. \$2 off all appetizers.

**Encinitas Ale House:** Monday, 4-6pm: \$2 off premium drafts, \$5 glass wine, \$8 off bottle wine. 1/2-off all starter appetizers. Wednesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off premium drafts, \$5 glass wine, \$8 off bottle wine. 1/2-off all starter appetizers.

## ESCONDIDO

**Sand Crab Tavern:** Monday-Thursday, 3pm-close. 1/2 off appetizers; \$1.00 oyster shooters; Buckets of beer 5 for the price of 4.

**Vintana Wine + Dine:** Daily, 2:30-6:30pm: \$7 martini. Seven different apps for \$7 each.

## FALLBROOK

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

## GOLDEN HILL

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

## GRANTVILLE

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

## HARBOR ISLAND

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

**C-Level:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4 brews, \$5 specialty drinks, \$5 appetizers.

## HILLCREST

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

**Empirehouse:** Monday, 3-6pm: \$7.50 mules all day. Tuesday, 3-6pm: all margaritas half-off. Wednesday, 3-6pm: \$10 off all bottles of wine. Thursday, 3-6pm: 50 cent wings. Friday-Sunday, 3-6pm: bottomless bloody marys and screwdrivers.

**Martinis Above Fourth:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 bottled beer, house wine & wells, \$5 Stella drafts, \$6 Svedka Martinis, \$2 off all specialty martinis.

**The Merrow:** Monday-Friday, 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

**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, Jalapeño 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- \$3.50 draft pints, \$5 appetizers, \$4.25 premium wells, \$2 bourbon slushy.

## KENSINGTON

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

**The Haven Pizzeria:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$2 off appetizers, pizza, salads, beer & wine.

**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.

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

## LA JOLLA

**Beaumont's:** Daily, 3-6:30pm: \$5 micro-craft drafts, \$3 Pacifico, \$5 mules, mojitos, margaritas; \$3 off specialty cocktails, \$5 house wine, \$4 wells. Food specials.

**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.

**Sushi on the Rock:** Daily, 4-6:30pm: \$2 hot sake, beer(Coors Light, Dos Equis); \$3 cold nigori sake; \$4 Soju spritz; \$5 house wine. \$1.75 vegetarian roll, \$2.75 spicy tuna roll, \$3 katsu chicken slider/fries, \$4 potstickers, yakitori, wings.

**Whisknadle:** Daily, 3-7pm: \$8 cocktails, \$25 pitchers of sangria, 25% off all bottles of wine. \$4 tapas(bar/lounge only).

## LA MESA

**Anthony's Fish Grotto:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3 draft, Anthony's white; \$4 wells, \$5 calls. \$2.75 fish tacos, \$3 lettuce wraps, \$4.50 tostado.

**The Go Lounge:** Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 2-7pm: \$3 draft beers, Smirnoff shots, glasses of wine, and well drinks. \$2 Jack shot with beer purchase. Tuesday, 2-7pm: \$3 draft beers, Smirnoff shots, glasses of wine, and well drinks. \$2 Jack shot with beer purchase. 9-11pm: \$2 you-call-its.

**Mr. G's Tavern:** Monday-Friday, Noon-7pm: \$3.50 wells; \$3.25 domestic pints; \$4.25 premium pints.

**Parkway Bar:** Monday, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, wine, cocktails. All day for vets and active duty military personnel. Tuesday, all day: \$2 domestic beer. 4-7pm: \$3 beer, wine, cocktails. Wednesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$3 beer, wine, cocktails.

## LAKESIDE

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

## LEMON GROVE

**Dirk's Niteclub:** Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: \$.50 off all drinks \$4.50 or less. Sunday, 6am-2pm: \$1 off bloody marys.

## LINDA VISTA

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

## LITTLE ITALY

**98 Bottles:** Tuesday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$5 off all bottles of wine, \$1 off all drafts, \$4 house wine by the glass, \$1 off wine and sake by the glass. \$1 off flatbreads and rice bowls.

**El Camino:** Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light; 1/2-off quesadillas and nacho plates. Tuesday, 5pm-1am: \$3 margaritas, sangria, Corona, Corona Light. 5-7pm: 1/2-off quesadillas and nacho plates. 5-11pm: 1/2-off taco plates. Sunday, 10am-4pm: \$1 mimosas.

**Puerto la Boca:** Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers. Sunday, 1pm-8pm: \$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.

**Desi N Friends:** Monday-Friday, 2-7pm: \$1 off everything.

**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, \$3 Corona & Dos Equis 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

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**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 stillitos, \$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.

**Sandbar Sports Grill:** Monday, 4-7pm: \$3 pints, \$5 Redbull vodkas. Tuesday, 4-7pm: \$6 Jager shot and a bottle of beer. Wednesday, 4-7pm: \$3 Jameson shots, \$6 all 22oz drafts. \$2.50 tacos all day and night. Thursday, 4-7pm: \$3 Jameson, \$5 Skyy Redbull vodka. Friday, 4-7pm: 1/2-off drinks for locals (must have proof of 92109 residency).

## MISSION HILLS

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

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

**Cafe Bleu:** Monday, 3-6pm: \$5 white and red wines by the glass. Food specials. 3-close: 1/2-off wine by bottle. Tuesday-Sunday, 3-6pm: \$5 white and red wines by the glass. Food specials.

**Lucha Libre Gourmet Taco Shop:** Monday-Thursday, 2:30-5pm: \$2.50 for Tecate & koozie.

**Shakespeare Pub & Grille:** Monday-Thursday, 3-7pm: \$1 off bottled beers, house wines, \$4.95 20oz Imperial pints, \$3.75 wells. Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-1am: \$1 off bottled beers, house wines, \$4.95 20oz Imperial pints, \$3.75 wells.

**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.

**Randy Jones All American Sports Grill:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4.50 well drinks, \$1.50 off pints of beer, \$1.50 off wine by the glass, \$2.50 off appetizers.

## NATIONAL CITY

**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.

**McDini's:** Monday-Wednesday, Friday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$2 beers. Thursday, 4-7pm: \$2 Cosmopolitans, \$2 beers.

**Pier 32 Waterfront Grill:** Friday, 11am-sunset: \$7 appetizers, \$3 brews, \$5 wines. Jumbo shrimp and avocado cocktails, Angus beef sliders, calamari, buffalo wings.

## NESTOR

**Baja Oyster Bar:** Monday-Thursday, All day: \$.99 fish tacos. 3-6pm: Two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

## NORMAL HEIGHTS

**Heights Tavern:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 well cocktail, select wines, select drafts. 5 appetizers for \$5 each, rotating daily.

**The Ould Sod:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$4 20oz imports. Sunday, All day: \$4 20oz imports.

**Proprietor's Reserve Wine Pub:** Saturday-Sunday, Noon-4pm: Half-off all open wines.

**Rosie O'Grady's:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers. \$3.50 Jager shots.

**Triple Crown Pub:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers. Saturday, noon-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers.

## NORTH PARK

**Bar Pink:** Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls. \$1 off Heineken.

**Bluefoot Bar and Lounge:** Monday-Friday, 11am-7:30pm: \$1 off liquor & drafts Saturday-Sunday, 11am-7:30pm: \$1 off liquor

**El Comal:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 wells. Two-for-one mixed shots.

**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.

**Jayne's Gastropub:** Tuesday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: \$6 select cocktails, \$1 off all drafts, \$5 Guinness, Trumer and Boddington pints. \$6 wine by the glass. \$6 Baby Jane burger w/fries. Bar only.

**Lips Restaurant:** Sunday, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

**The Office:** Daily, Part one 4-7pm: 1/2-off all drinks. Part two 7-9pm: \$5 signature cocktails.

**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).

**Seven Grand:** Monday-Friday, Open-7pm: \$4 beer specials, \$5 classic cocktails. 5-8pm: \$5 house cocktails. Saturday-Sunday, Open-7pm: \$4 beer specials, \$5 classic cocktails.

## OCEAN BEACH

**Mother's Saloon:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off craft drafts, \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.75 well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers. Sunday, 4-8pm (during live music): \$1 chicken tenders, \$2 pork sliders, \$5 tater tots.

**Ocean Beach Kabob:** Daily, 2pm-6pm. 50% off all beers. \$2 Dos Equis all day!

**Raglan Public House:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: 1/2-off select beers & munchies.

**Sunshine Co.:** Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: 1/2-off all pitchers. 11am-5pm: 50¢ off pints, \$2 off pitchers. Saturday-Sunday, 5-6pm: 1/2-off all pitchers.

**Winstons:** Daily, 2-6pm: \$3.50 wells. \$1 off all beer/wine.

## OCEANSIDE

**Aryana at Holiday Inn:** Daily, 5-7pm: \$3 domestics, wells; \$4 premiums, glass of wine; specialty cocktails from \$3.50-\$8, 50% off select appetizers.

**Breakwater Brewing Company:** Tuesday, All day: \$3 featured drafts. Wednesday, 5-8pm: SD beer night \$3.50 select guest pints. Thursday, All day: 4 wings for \$2.00.

**Tremont Street Bar & Grill:** Monday-Friday, 4-5pm: 1/2 price well drinks, beers, wine, and appetizers. \$1 tacos & cheesy garlic bread.

## OLD TOWN

**Barra Barra:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3.50 drafts & house wine, \$4.50 house margaritas, \$5 premium liquor. \$2 flatbread tacos.

**Cosmopolitan Hotel and Restaurant:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 draft beer, \$4.50 select cocktails, half-price on all wines by the glass. \$4 fish tacos, \$6 burger and fries, \$5 select appetizers and sides.

**Harney Sushi:** Monday-Friday, 5:30-6:30pm: \$7 for 3 oyster shooters, \$5 large hot sake, \$5 large Sapporo, \$5 wine by the glass, \$7 sake vases.

**Old Town Mexican Café:** Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Tuesday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Taco Tuesday all day!

## PACIFIC BEACH

**Big Kahuna's:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 beer, wine.

**Bub's Dive Bar:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$12 pitchers, \$4 select cocktails. \$3 chips and dip, \$5 nachos, cheese sticks, steakum bites, bbq sliders. Sunday, 9pm-1am: \$3 drafts, \$12 pitchers, \$4 select cocktails. \$3 chips and dip, \$5 nachos, cheese sticks, steakum bites, bbq sliders.

**Cass Street Bar & Grill:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3.25 microbrew pints, \$8.50 microbrew pitcher, \$3.50 house wine. Sunday, 9pm-2am: \$3.25 microbrew pints. \$8.50 microbrew pitchers.

**The Dog:** Monday-Thursday, Sunday, \$6 pitchers.

**Fat Fish Cantinagrill:** Monday, 4pm to close: \$7 lobster tails. Tuesday, 4pm to close: \$1 street tacos. \$1.25 shrimp tacos. Wednesday, 4pm

to close: 1/2 off appetizers. Thursday, 4pm to close: \$2 fish tacos.

**Hoboken Pizza & Beer Joint:** Daily, 4-7pm: Two slices & soda \$6.50, two slices & beer \$8.50; \$3 pints, pitchers starting at \$10.

**Miller's Field:** Monday-Friday, Open-7pm: \$5 double wells, \$5 domestic mason jars, \$8 premium mason jars.

**Pacific Beach AleHouse:** Tuesday, 3-6pm: \$3 house wines, wells, calls. \$3/\$5 house drafts. Food specials. Wednesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 house drafts, house wines, wells, calls. Food specials.

**The Patio on Lamont Street:** Daily, 3-6pm: 1/2-off wines by the glass, cool cocktails and draft beer. Appetizer specials.

**Sinbad Café:** Daily, 11am-8pm: \$1.50 domestic drafts, \$2.50 craft drafts, \$4.50 appetizers, \$12 hookahs/\$10 hookah refills.

**Tony Roma's:** Monday, 4-6pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only) Tuesday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only) Saturday-Sunday, 1-4pm: \$3 Bud Light & Shock Top pints, \$4 premium draft beer pints, \$3 well drinks & well wines, \$3 house margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only)

**The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:** Daily, 4-7pm & after 10pm: \$3 artisan draft beers, \$4 wines & sangria. \$3 & \$4 tapas.

## POINT LOMA

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**The Pearl:** Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 selected draft craft beers, \$4 wells, \$5 house wines. Tuesday, 5-7pm: \$3 selected draft craft beers, \$4 wells, \$5 house wines. Half off select bottles of wine all night!

**Solare Ristorante Lounge:** Tuesday-Saturday, 3-6:30pm: \$5 tapas, wells & wine. \$2 off craft cocktails & beers. Sunday, 4:30-6:30pm: \$5 tapas, wells & wine. \$2 off craft cocktails & beers.

**POWAY**

**The Beach Grass Poway:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 microbrews, \$4 select wines. \$5 appetizers: panko-crusted calamari, tempura avocado, veggies and hummus, more.

**Phileas Fogg's Bar & Restaurant:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 off beers on tap, \$1 off appetizers.

**RAMONA**

**Boll Weevil Restaurant:** Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2 off all pitchers.

**Cheers:** Monday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$10 steak. Tuesday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$1 tacos. Wednesday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks. \$.50 wings. Thursday, 2-5pm: \$1 off drinks.

**RANCHO BERNARDO**

**Bernard'O Restaurant:** Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7pm: \$4 wells, \$2.75 domestic, \$3.50 imported/specialty, \$4.75 house margarita, \$5 house wine.

**Capri Blu:** Daily, 3-7pm: 1/2-price drafts, wells, discounted bar-menu food.

**Carvers Steak & Chops:** Monday-Friday, 11:30am-6pm: 1/2-price beer, wine by the glass and cocktails. Happy Hour in the bar only. Saturday, 5-6pm: 1/2-price beer, wine by the glass and cocktails. Happy Hour in the bar only. Sunday, 4:30pm-close: 1/2-price beer, wine by the glass and cocktails. Happy Hour in the bar only.

**Kelly's Public House:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$8 pitchers, \$4 premium pints, \$5 margaritas & long island ice teas.

**RANCHO PENASQUITOS**

**Deli Stop Sports Pub:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$1 off all beer; \$3 Corona or glass of wine. \$1 off all appetizers.

**RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

**Da Boyz Pizza & Pasta:** Monday-Thursday, Sunday, Sunday-Thursday 2-6pm, All Day Monday: \$2 Bud Light draft and domestic bottles. \$1 off all other drafts and bottles. \$4 select glasses of wine. \$3 Jack or Fireball shots. \$3.50 Jack and Coke. \$4 appetizers.

**Press Box Sports Lounge:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off appetizers, \$1 off drafts, house wine, and wells.

**RANCHO SANTA FE**

**Delicias:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$4 draft beers and well drinks. \$5 red and white house wine. \$8 margaritas. Food specials.

**Terrazzo Amore:** Friday, 4-7pm: 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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# Twelve days of license

*The 12th night resembles Fat Tuesday at Mardi Gras: last call to paint Orange Avenue red.*

At Lamb's Players, Mike Buckley's set hits you first. You've come to see Shakespeare's "festive" comedy, *Twelfth Night*. It's set in Illyria. Illyria? Yeah — ancient country on the Adriatic sea-coast. But instead, the set's a blazing, wall-to-wall reddish blush, like a strawberry sorbet on steroids. Flanking pearl-white steps are huge chamber of commerce

postcards: stage right, a swaying palm says, "Welcome to Coronado"; stage left, the Hotel Del's iconic spire and slanted red roof.

Toto, this don't look like no Illyria. Those lapping waves and seagulls squawking overhead are homegrown (as was Toto, for that matter, since L. Frank Baum wrote several of his *Oz* novels just down the street). Lamb's director Robert Smyth has relocated the play at the Hotel Del in 1949. World War II is gone, but not forgotten, the landmark bridge has yet to be built, and the guests have one more night of revelry before the Real World returns.

The 12 days of Christmas run from December 25 to January 5. So, the 12th night's the final hours of celebration. In the

song, your true love would send you "12 drummers drumming" (though I'd much prefer she came in person). The Feast of the Epiphany takes place January 6. On this most solemn occasion, the faithful renounce "cakes and ale" and go about their regular lives. In effect, the 12th night resembles Fat Tuesday at Mardi Gras: last call to paint Orange Avenue red. Ash Wednesday looms on

the morrow, so, as the play's subtitle suggests, do "what you will."

And each does, to an extreme. Olivia, who owns the hotel, mourns her deceased brother, and will for years to come. Orsino, a "base Captain" decked in Navy whites, swoons as much as Olivia mourns, since he's in hopeless love with her. Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek want to drink the equivalent of Glorietta Bay. Maria, a "waiting gentlewoman" who may be the island's most intelligent being, schemes. And Malvolio, an "affectioned ass" but too inconstant to be a Puritan, envisions supreme control. He's the "hotel manager," but as Count Malvolio, he'd rule the Crown City with an iron hand. He'd wear a "branched velvet gown," have



*In Lamb's Players Twelfth Night, the Shakespeare farce moves from Illyria to 1940s Coronado.*

**Twelfth Night**, by William Shakespeare

**Lamb's Players Theatre**, 1142 Orange Avenue, Coronado

**Directed by Robert Smyth**; cast: Catie Grady, Jeffrey Jones, Cris O'Bryon, Jesse Abeel, Jacob, Caltrider, Jason Maddy, Christy Yael-Cox, Cynthia Gerber, Robert Smyth, Brian Mackey, Carrie Heath, Brian Rickel, Charles Evans, Jr.; scenic and lighting design, Mike Buckley; costumes, Jeanne Barnes Reith; choreography, Deborah Gilmour Smyth; original music, Jon Lorenz

**Playing through June 29**; Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 4:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 619-437-6000. Box.Office@LambPlayers.org

officers all around him, and a bodyguard of Navy SEALs, most likely.

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 Heidi Blickenstaff, Eric William Morris, Beth Leavel, Jon Patrick Walker, and Nicole Parker. Photo by Jim Cox.

What follows is a dizzying game of musical chairs: find your seat and find your identity. When the music stops, Malvolio stands alone.

Another of Lamb's imaginative choices: the play begins with Orsino swooning, "If music be the food of love, play on." And Feste the clown does, on a black, baby grand piano. Lamb's house-composer Jon Lorenz — who should have a Collected Works album someday — wrote original music for the piece in the style of the late 1940s. Cris O'Bryon's Feste plays the piano and sings beautifully throughout (though he could slow down his repartee a tad; the cast in general could trust their choices — they work! — and push less).

Another plus: Jeanne Barnes Reith's costumes are period-perfect. Antonio, a "yachtsman" (touchingly portrayed by Jeffrey Jones), sports a cream-colored flannel suit; the hotel crew, Maria and Fabianna (Cynthia Gerber and Car-

rie Heath, both sharp and funny), wear white-trimmed red dresses direct from the hotel staff, circa 1949. And Feste's soft-pink sportcoat, red vest, and bowtie make him an upscale lounge musician.

The play takes place in a time of peace, even a break from its placidity. Viola enters the shenanigans like Dorothy in Oz. To negotiate her way among besotted party animals, Viola must "usurp masculine attire" — i.e., cross-dress — and become Cesario, a young man. She and identical twin brother Sebastian see two different Coronados: to Viola (played with excellent puzzlement by Catie Grady) the island's a madhouse; to Sebastian (well-spoken Charles Evans, Jr.) the wonders never cease. He not only wins a brawl, a wealthy woman he's never met is in love with him — Viola/Cesario pre-wooded her.

Christy Yael-Cox's Olivia makes a sweeping emotional turn, from dank

dungeon to sunny skies. Telling nuances mark the way. Jason Maddy's Orsino goes over the top, but legally, as a self-indulgent narcissist who found someone he can't control.

Along with directing this light, always-funny summer fare, Robert Smyth plays Sir Toby, Olivia's entitled uncle, with festive aplomb. Wearing a long, dishwater-blond wig (one of several by Coni), Robert Mackey's a hoot as Andrew Aguecheek, the rich, albeit bumbling, suitor. Always a few steps behind, Mackey moves like a slinky toy to catch up.

Poor Malvolio. Sure, he's a "time-pleaser" (self-flatterer) and his mind's miles from his body. But as deftly played by Brian Rickel, he would love to feel love. He just hasn't a clue where to start.

Someone gave the text a useful trimming. I wish one line would have been kept in, though. Antonio, astonished by the madness, shouts, "In nature there's no

blemish but the mind."

Hamlet says: "There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so." And *Hamlet* was Shakespeare's next play after *Twelfth Night*. ■

## THEATER LISTINGS

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### BOOMERS, the Music Revue of a Generation

Lamb's Players reprises its hugely popular musical, by Kerry Meads and Vanda Eggington, about the Baby Boomer Generation, featuring the songs, history, and fads of the '60s and '70s: "this year, the last of the Boomers turn 50." *Worth a try.* HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 31.

### Bitter Bierce

Talent to aMuse Theatre Company stages Mac Wellman's "serio-comic monologue" based on the life and

adventures of Ambrose Bierce, author of *The Devil's Dictionary* and subject of the movie, *The Old Gringo*. Walter Ritter directs. TENTH AVENUE ARTS THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 22.

### The Brothers Lipschitz

Different Stages presents Paul David Halem's "warped comedy" about bachelors who decide to "get back in the world." So they invite two women to dinner. Jim Clevenger directs.

SWEDENBORG HALL, 1531 TYLER AVE., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

### Carlsbad Playreaders: Love, Loss, and What I Wore

In a series of comic, sad, and bittersweet vignettes, women reflect on the turning points of their lives and the clothing that accompanied them through the experiences — whether prom dress, miniskirt, tracksuit, or Brownie uniform — helping them shape, escape, and understand their identities. By Nora Ephron and Delia Ephron; directed by Kristianne Kurner. Donations of \$5 general/\$1 student accepted.

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### Chasing the Song

La Jolla Playhouse Page To Stage series presents the rock and roll musical about the "evolving American music scene into the early 1960s." Christopher Ashley directs. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010.

8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 15.

### Dog and Pony

The world premiere of Rick Elice and Michael Patrick Walker's musical isn't a dog. But even with a top notch cast, expert design work, and Roger Rees directing, it needs to go some to pony up. After 13 years together as screenwriters, Mags and Andy break up. The musical, very slow to start but with a jazzy finishing sprint, answers why. The trouble with the book: the minor characters outshine the leads. Beth Leavel and Neidi Blickenstaff do star-turns that salvage the show. The conflict between Mags and Andy gets spelled out too often. A winning performance by Nichole Parker as Mags (sings up a storm throughout and blazes across the finish line with "Mags Takes Flight"), keeps things moving, though what she sees in narcissistic Andy is a puzzle. It wouldn't be if Andy were more sympathetic. *Worth a try.*

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 29.

### Drinking Habits

Trinity Theatre Company presents Tom Smith's farce about the "Sisters of Perpetual Sewing. To keep their convent operating, they've been making grape juice — and wine. Larry E. Fox directs. OCEAN BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 4944 NEWPORT AVE., OCEAN BEACH. 619-222-0836. 7PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

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The North Coast Repertory Theatre presents Timothy Burns's world premiere drama about Daniel Sickles, a 19th-century congressman, friend to presidents, Civil War general, and "notorious philanderer, embezzler, murderer, and recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor." David Ellenstein directs. NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 22.

## Fifth Annual Women of Valor

At part of the 21st Annual Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival, Todd Salovey hosts staged readings about "San Diego's valorous women from across the Jewish community." Tickets benefit Torah High, SCY High, and the Jewish Academy.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 7:30PM MONDAY.

## Grease

Welk Resort Theatre stages the musical about "the glory that was Grease," a tribute to the late-fifties styles — a "duck-tail" anyone? — and songs. Ray Limon directs and choreographs.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM & 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 27.

## El Henry

The La Jolla Playhouse continues its popular Without Walls series with Herbert Sequenza's site-based version of Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part one*. It's 2045. San Diego is now Aztlan City, "where political apathy and corruption run the

city." Sam Woodhouse directs. SILO IN MAKERS QUARTER, 753 15TH ST., EAST VILLAGE. 7:30PM SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS, & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 29.

## Molvotchkee Visconsin

Mo'olelo Performing Arts presents Laura Jacqmin's "comedy about a tragedy." Molly is a "widow with a hole in her head" and experiences "various stages of dementia and wonder and mystery." Robert Barry Fleming directs.

10TH AVE THEATRE, 930 10TH AVE, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 29.

## The Miss Firecracker Contest

New Village Arts presents Beth Henley's "Southern comedy" about "one woman's attempt to save her tarnished reputation by becoming Miss Firecracker." Daren Scott directs.

NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 29.

## The Motherf\*\*er with the Hat

Cygnat warns patrons that Stephen Aldy Guirgis's comedy-drama "contains strong f\*\*king language." And it does, especially when Jackie gets out of prison, hoping to make major changes in his life, and finds a strange hat in the bedroom of his beloved. Like Alice going through the looking glass, he enters a spun around world unlike anything he expected — or can deal with (and he's not quite right-side up, having anger and self-sabotage issues as well). With an excellent ensemble cast, Cygnat rips into Guirgis's sharp dialogue and scenes that build and then explode. Director Rob Lufty and the actors make the characters difficult to judge. They move they hurt, they rage, they try, they adjust at such a striking clip that labels fall away. And the language? Imagine them not talking that way, as in "oh pish-piddle, have you been making tender, ardent love to my Lady Fair?" **Critic's Pick.**

CYGNAT THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 22.

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### Re-Designing Women

Diversionary presents the West Coast premiere of Jamie Morris's comedy about "the gals of the Sugarbaker Design Firm in Atlanta," aka the TV show *Designing Women*. Christopher Kenney directs.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 5PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 15.

### Rex Smith: Confessions of a Teen Idol

Rex Smith recounts his life, in rock and roll and on Broadway and tells "the stories behind the stories from a celebrity dishing on other celebrities."

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 25.

### Seria Star

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KAVA LOUNGE, 2812 KETNER BL.,

LITTLE ITALY. 619-543-0933. 9PM FRIDAY.

### The Sunshine Boys

Lewis and Clark were trailblazers, the comedy team, that is. Al Lewis and Willie Clark were vaudeville headliners who worked together 43 years. They haven't spoken in the last 11. Why "the Sunshine Boys" retired is the thrust of Neil Simon's 1972 comedy (imagine Felix Ungar and Oscar Madison living together for four decades), as is having them re-join for a CBS special. Scripps Ranch's opening night had some pacing problems, early on, and the deliveries could have been lighter. Once the show settled in, Phil Johnson (Willie) and Eric Poppick (Al) ran the routines with sharp timing. Kevin Hafso-Koppman and Yolanda Franklin provide strong support work. Mary Larson's fine costumes (all those freaky 1970's colors!) and Andy Scrimger's shabby Manhattan studio set are big pluses. *Worth a try.* SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 9783 AVENUE OF NATIONS, SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 29.

### Twelfth Night

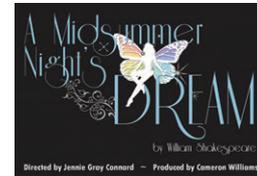
Reviewed this issue. *Critic's Pick.* LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 29.

### Vanya and Sonya and Masha and Spike

The first three names come from Anton Chekhov. And Spike? From the imagination of Christopher Durang. Vanya and Sonia, in their 50s, are as stuck in their Bucks County farm house as anyone in Chekhov. Enter their sister Masha, supremely self-centered Hollywood star. Throw in a hip cleaning woman, adept at prophecy and voodoo, an aspiring actor eager to striptease, an innocent next door neighbor and comic shenanigans abound, on and off. The parts — especially set-piece monologues by Martin Moran and Marcia DeBoniis, and Haneefah Wood's hilarious Cassandra — are more interesting than the whole. The design work, David Korins's rustic stony set in particular, is tops. *Worth a try.* OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 22.

## AUDITIONS

### A Midsummer Night's Dream



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We are looking for actors eight years old to adult. Callbacks June 15. Auditions by appointment only; [producer@pickwickplayers.net](mailto:producer@pickwickplayers.net). Rehearsals: Carlton Oaks School, Santee, beginning mid June. Performances: Off Broadway Live, Santee, August 22-31. Bring a resume and headshot/recent photo. Directed by Jennie Gray Connard. Auditions: JUNE 14 9AM

### Cabaret at the Merc Summer Series

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Cabaret at the Merc is casting their first summer series of fully staged immersive projects. Auditions for *The Untitled John Mayer Project*: prepare 32 bars of a rock, folk, or a contemporary musical-theater song. An accompanist will be provided. To schedule an audition: [auditions@nexttonormal.com](mailto:auditions@nexttonormal.com). Auditions: JUNE 16 6PM

### Dearly Beloved

ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
700 D Ave., Coronado  
Performances at Coronado Playhouse. Directed by Gary Cohen. Auditions are open and can be attended at any time, one or both nights, but please email the director at [gcohen05@gmail.com](mailto:gcohen05@gmail.com) with the date or dates you will be attending. Auditions: JUNE 22 7PM, JUNE 23 7PM

### Diversionary Theatre

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE  
4545 Park Bl., University Heights  
Diversionary Theatre is seeking actors for the Fall and Winter season. *Regrets Only* by Paul Rudnick, set in Manhattan in the late 2000s. *Tru* by Jay Presson Allen, set in New York City in 1975. Prepare two contrasting two-minute monologues, which should not exceed four minutes combined. Be prepared to read sides from the scripts if required. To schedule an appointment: [casting@diversionary.org](mailto:casting@diversionary.org) and provide two separate hour-long blocks that you would be available in the order of preference. Auditions: JUNE 14 11AM

### The Hunchback of Notre Dame, the Musical

WHITE BOX THEATER AT NTC  
2590 Truxtun Rd., Studio 205 in Building 176, Point Loma  
Auditions for the SACRA/PROFANA auxiliary chorus, the onstage choir for the U.S. premiere of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, produced at La Jolla Playhouse in October-December. 18 years of age or older, choral singing experience, music-reading ability, energetic stage presence. Contact [natalie@sacraprofana.org](mailto:natalie@sacraprofana.org). You will be asked to sing a choral excerpts in a quartet with three current members. Excerpts will be provided in advance

of the audition date.  
Auditions: JUNE 15 1PM

### Macbeth

VISIONARY PERFORMANCE SPACE  
7202 El Cajon Bl., North Park  
Auditions for a small-cast production, adapted and directed by David Alberts, artistic director of The Subversive Shakespeare Company. By appointment only. Shakespeare acting experience not required. Full or partial nudity will likely be required for some roles. Email headshot and resume to [subversiveshakespeare@gmail.com](mailto:subversiveshakespeare@gmail.com). The Subversive Shakespeare Company is a non-Equity company. Actors will receive a stipend. Auditions: JUNE 14 4:30PM

### Next to Normal

SAN DIEGO MUSICAL THEATRE  
4652 Mercury St., Clairemont  
Please prepare two contrasting (ballad and uptempo) contemporary theatrical rock/pop songs in the style of the show, 32 bar cuts of each. Be ready with a full song if asked. Bring sheet music in the correct key. Director Nick DeGrucio; musical director Don LeMaster. Appointments: [jill@sdmt.org](mailto:jill@sdmt.org). Auditions: JULY 17 10AM

### Oklahoma

WELK RESORT THEATRE  
8860 Lawrence Welk Dr., Escondido  
Director/choreographer Dan Mojica. Musical director Justin Gray. Runs August 22-November 16. Seeking non-union performers. One possible equity contract. All will dance first and may be asked to stay and read and/or sing. Prepare 16 bars of an uptempo song in the style of Rogers & Hammerstein. Rehearsals begin July 25 at the Welk Theatre in Escondido. Auditions: JUNE 16 9AM

### Our Town

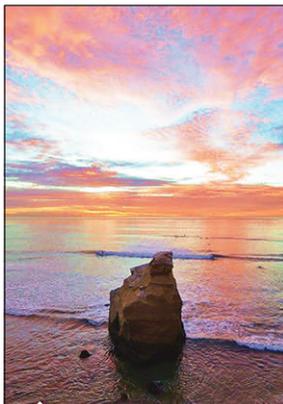


PATIO PLAYHOUSE THEATRE  
116 S. Kalmia Street  
By Thornton Wilde. Runs September 5-28, 8 pm Friday and Saturday, 2 pm Sunday. Location to be announced. Directed by Adam Sheldon. Sign up for auditions online. Info: [adamsheldon@patioplayhouse.com](mailto:adamsheldon@patioplayhouse.com). Auditions: JUNE 29 6:30PM, JUNE 30 6:30PM

### Psycho Beach Party

OCEAN BEACH PLAYHOUSE  
4944 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach  
By Charles Busch; directed by AJ Knox and Jenny Gardham. The Ocean Beach Ensemble Experiment. Prepare a one- to two-minute comic monologue, and if you are a singer, a few bars of a song (preferably from the '50s or '60s). There will be no accompanist, so singers should prepare to sing a cappella. Though many of the characters are teenagers, we will only be casting actors 18 and over (due to adult themes). Casting is gender-flexible. Info: [obensemble@gmail.com](mailto:obensemble@gmail.com). Auditions: JUNE 22 7PM

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# Go to *Heli*

**Y**ou'll get to know God in the land of the damned," mutters one of the vast array of scumbags on tap in Amat Escalante's shocking crime drama *Heli*, opening Friday exclusively at the Media Arts Center's Digital Gym. It's as good a line as any to characterize the dark shade of noir the film revels in showing us.

Heli (Armando Espitia) works in a Mexican automobile factory. He's the kind of cocky kid capable of buying his girlfriend a cuddly pup and then, when called

upon, pumping two rounds into a pit bull. (It's normally difficult for me to endorse any film in which the death of an animal is part of the evening's entertainment. After three viewings, suffice it to say that, unless the shooting was digitized, I don't think the pit bull lived to see the wrap party.) Nor is Heli your typical Fordian archetype; when his sister turns up missing at the hands of volatile drug lords, there will be no search through this savage world where corruption takes on many personalities.

From its bold opening long take — one of the most disconcerting

and seductively executed lead-ins in many a moon — Escalante sends viewers hurtling downward on a topsy-turvy journey through his hellish depiction of Mexico's war on drugs. Same familiar terrain, different cartel, you ask? Guess again. Escalante is fighting the good fight.

Those who fault movies for glamorizing criminal behavior will be glad to learn that *Heli* is far from a hoodlum recruitment film. It's not for the faint of heart (brutal honesty seldom is), and some will find

the film's graphic "do the crime, do the time" tack difficult to brave.

Not content to just say "no," Escalante reasons that if one is to ply children with drugs and sell them into a life of prostitution, what better punishment than a cricket bat to the spine or, in the case of extreme offenders, a genitalia flambe? None of this is made any more tolerable by Escalante's placement of characters in the frame. The presence of children seated feet away from the retributory acts, clicking at video-game controllers, too numb to distinguish between onscreen and

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*Heli*: First place in the "Uh-oh, this can't be good" promo photo contest.

offscreen violence, quietly hammers home the point.

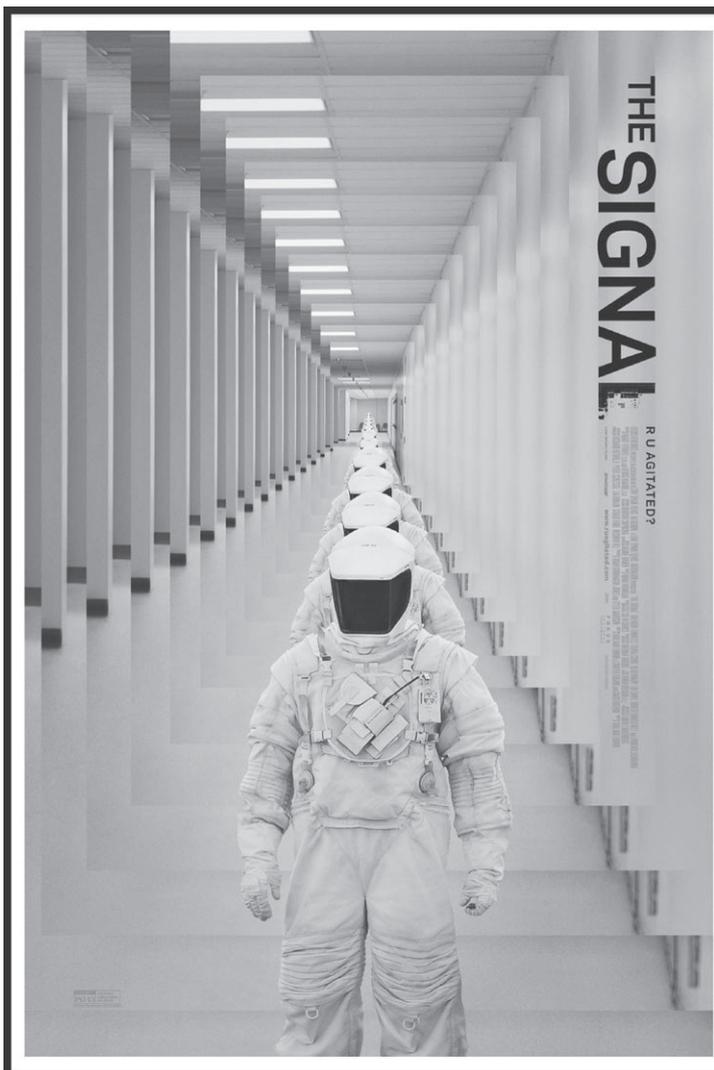
Escalante took home this year's Best Director prize at the Cannes Film Festival, but the tough subject matter has prevented the bigger chains in town from gobbling it up. This is where the Digital Gym proves indispensable.

When the film screened at this year's Latino Film Festival, I promised Media Arts Center director Ethan Van Thillo my full support were they to book the film into the Gym. Here it is. All that's needed to make it work is your support. Go to *Heli*.

— Scott Marks

### INTERVIEW WITH *THE SIGNAL* DIRECTOR AND CO-WRITER WILL EUBANK

Will Eubank's *The Signal* contains elements of romance, sci-fi, horror, action, a slasher film, and paranoid thriller. Throw in a guy on horseback and a musical number and you'd have



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the Whitman Sampler of genre pictures. I asked Eubank about his mastery of genre-bending when he was in town last week on the promotion trail. Here's what he had to say.

Will Eubank: I wasn't exactly trying to do that. It just happens because I'm a fan of a lot of different things. Somehow those influences sneak their way in and what ends up happening is, if I have a scary moment, I want it to be scary. Or maybe I want it to be like a scary movie that made me feel that way. Inherently, the genres sneak in when you're not even really trying. In fact, I didn't even know the term genre-bending until I had made this film.

Scott Marks: If you had a dollar for every time someone called you "Eubanks," how many dollars would you have?

WE: I would be a wealthy man. I would be able to self-finance my own projects.

SM: Let's talk about the time frame. There are cassette tapes, tube TVs, payphones, an orange Samsonite attache case, and a flat-screen TV. Where

are we?

WE: I don't know if you've ever visited places like NASA, but often they feel a little bit dated, like they are being run by government grants and crazy things. I like the idea that for a second you're, like, "Where is this?" Is it some outdated facility? Is this some left-hook into Area 51? I was always enamored with the idea of making a movie about Area 51 that didn't tell you it was about Area 51 until way later.

SM: I'm surprised you brought it up. I thought that mentioning it would be a spoiler.

WE: I don't mind the term Area 51 or that people could be thinking that. It's a government facility right off the bat. I used to pitch it as an Area 51 film.

*The conversation led to a discussion of zoom lenses, which yielded this story of royalty by association. Eubank earned bonus points by referring to His Eminence as "Mr. Hitchcock."*

WE: We had a cameraman — and I don't remember his name — who lived up in Santa Fe and he had worked with Mr. Hitchcock himself. It's rare to find someone who is still alive who has worked with him. He worked two days for us. He came up to me and said, "Do you want me to track them

as they walk down to the gazebo?" I was so under pressure and was, like, "Yeah, yeah, sure." I'm off to the side watching *Video Village*, and the shot follows Nick (Brenton Thwaites) as he walks down to Haley (Olivia Cooke). The cameraman keeps — to perfection — the same frame size on Nick as he walks all the way down this hill. The longest zoom I've ever seen. Straight out of *Bullitt*. It was a classic '70s zoom. That's a lost art. To actually be able to follow somebody on a zoom like that with your hand is a lost art. And to make it feel seamless...I couldn't believe I'd seen it.

*Be sure to visit the Big Screen for our complete 15-minute video interview.*

— Scott Marks

### AFTERGLOW: THE FAULT IN OUR STARS

*This piece contains spoilers about the film. Not the ending or anything, but still... Read at your own risk.*

So, I joined the review aggregator that is Rotten Tomatoes. (Thanks, Rotten Tomatoes!) I don't love the idea of reducing a hundred pieces of criticism into a single number, but I get the appeal. I also value the community: all those quotes from the critics on a film's

review page are something like a conversation, or at least the start of one.

Being a newbie in any group naturally brings with it some measure of anxiety, which isn't helped by the fact that the very first thing you see on my personal Rotten Tomatoes page is how often I agree with the Tomatometer's critical consensus. Right now, I'm at 60 percent. Not terrible. Not great. Not that I want it to be either one — it's not my job to agree with other critics any more than it is my job to agree with the audience or the fanboys. But it's still presented as the salient, primary fact about my efforts.

*The Fault in Our Stars*, last weekend's three-hankie box-office champ, is currently tracking at 82 percent. This would be one of those times when I don't agree with Ye Olde Tomatometer. Which made it interesting when I started following the critical conversation and found a measure of critical backlash against the one scene I out-and-out praised. It seems most folks didn't like it that cancerous lovers Hazel and Augustus have their first kiss in Anne Frank's attic.

I sympathize. I really didn't like it when *X-Men: First Class* tried to draw parallels — and more than that,

to manufacture dramatic equivalencies — between a child's suffering at the hands of the Nazis and a bunch of teenagers' struggles with their social differences. This is sort of like that, I'll grant. As *Time's* Richard Corliss notes, "a Jewish girl's descent into the Holocaust is straight-facedly compared to a teen's cancer. No, we have to say; they're different. To paraphrase Hazel's maxim on infinities: some atrocities are bigger than other atrocities." True enough. Still, I'll defend the scene.

The riskiest bit is the kiss itself, because Hazel and Augustus are not alone in the room where Anne Frank hid with her family. There are other visitors, visitors for whom the attic is a sacred, solemn, and tragic space. A monument to the struggle against an atrocity. The joyful expression of romantic love in such a context is frankly inappropriate. If anything, it's something to forgive, not celebrate. And yet, the other visitors in the film applaud the kiss. Why?

Because the girl is young. And because she is carrying an oxygen tank. It is, or should be, easier to forgive the young, and easier still to forgive the unwell. Applauding that kiss is an affirmation of life over death. However inappropriate or immature the particular expression, it's an affirmation espoused by Anne Frank herself. The scene makes us uncomfortable, but it has its reasons. It may be the only really brave storytelling move in the whole film. (That it didn't work for everyone is perhaps evidence of its bravery.)

It helps, I think, to consider what led up to that moment in the attic. Hazel has cancer. We've seen throughout that any exertion leaves her breathless. To reach Anne Frank's attic, she must ascend flight after flight of steep, narrow stairs, culminating in a nearly vertical ladder. And all the way, she's lugging her oxygen tank. It's her very own Via Dolorosa.

Why does she press on, despite the suffering? Because she wants to see the place where this other young woman suffered and waited in fear. Yes, some atrocities are bigger than other atrocities. But this much is the same: both girls face an early death. Hazel Grace's world will end just as Anne Frank's did.

And what does Hazel hear as she climbs? Recordings from Anne Frank's diary, telling her to "think of all the beauty in the world and be happy...all is as it should be...God wishes people to be happy." In the midst of horror and suffering, urges Frank, seek beauty and be happy. When Hazel reaches the attic, she does just that.

— Matthew Lickona

## FILM FESTIVALS

### CASBAH

**Mad Marc Rude: Blood, Ink & Needles**



This rough cut screening of the local-centric documentary film *Mad Marc Rude: Blood, Ink & Needles* is a fundraiser. The film concerns the late San Diego artist and cartoonist (1954-2002), whose illustrations graced album covers, 'zines, and concert posters, pioneering a punk style considered by many to be endemic of the era and the music. **Sunday, June 15, 2:00pm**

### CENTRAL LIBRARY

**When I Walk** A soaring tribute to the powers of creativity. This documentary film is a candid chronicle of a rising young filmmaker's struggle to adapt to the harsh realities M.S. has imposed on his personal and creative life. 90 minutes. 2013. A documentary from the PBS documentary series *POV*. **Monday, June 16, 6:30pm**

**American Revolutionary** Grace Lee Boggs, 98, is a Chinese American philosopher, writer, and activist in Detroit with a thick FBI file and a surprising vision of what an American revolution can be. Rooted for 75 years on the labor, civil rights, and Black Power movements, she challenges a new generation to throw off old assumptions, think creatively, and redefine revolution for our times. 82 minutes. 2013. A documentary from the PBS documentary series *POV*. **Monday, June 23, 6:30pm**

**Parts Per Billion** Frank Langella and Gena Rowlands headline this apocalyptic thrill ride that ponders the question of romance at the end of the world. Inspired and sometimes blinded by their love, three couples are forced to negotiate life-altering decisions in the face of a biological disaster that threatens their happiness. With Josh Hartnett, Rosario Dawson, Alexis Biedel. 102 minutes. 2014. Padres home game: no free parking. **Monday, June 30, 6:30am**

### CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

**Gilda** A sinister casino boss (George Macready) soon discovers that his beautiful and spirited new wife (Rita Hayworth, in her signature role as the "ultimate femme fatale") and his new "right hand man" (Glenn Ford) have a past connection. 110 minutes. 1946. A Classic Cartoon will be shown before the film. **Thursday, June 12, 8:30pm, Friday, June 13, 8:30pm**

**Jaws** Steven Spielberg puts some bite in his fright machine about a police chief torn between civic duty and the politics of tourism when a Great White Shark terrorizes Amity Island resort. Starring Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss, and Robert Shaw. 124 minutes. 1975. A Classic Cartoon will be shown prior to the film. **Saturday, June 14, 8:30pm, Sunday, June 15, 8:30pm**

### HOTEL DEL CORONADO

**Some Like It Hot: 55th Anniversary**



Coronado Island Film Fest celebrates the 55th anniversary of the classic comedy *Some Like It Hot* starring Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, and Tony Curtis, filmed in Coronado in 1959. The event includes a wine-and-appetizer reception at Hotel del Coronado and a Red Carpet screening of the film at Coronado's Village Theatre, 820 Orange Ave., followed by an "I Remember When" panel discussion. Glamorous attire encouraged. CIFF is inviting anyone who was in Coronado at the time of the filming and has a story or two to share to please contact CIFF executive director Doug St. Denis? at [doug\\_stdenis@coronadoislandfilmfest.com](mailto:doug_stdenis@coronadoislandfilmfest.com). Tickets to this event are \$150 and include a copy of the coffee table book *Billy Wilder's Some Like*

*it Hot* featuring hundreds of photos, the movie script (with Wilder's notes in the margins), and a DVD tucked inside, plus one Opportunity Drawing chance to win "Dinner for Eight at 1500 Ocean," the Del's premiere dining experience. **Thursday, June 26, 6:00pm**

### LA JOLLA LIBRARY

**How to Die in Oregon** Winner, Grand Jury Prize, Sundance Film Festival. In this documentary, you will meet terminally ill patients and their families and hear how they considered whether and when they will end their lives by lethal overdose as permitted by the Death with Dignity law in Oregon. Presented by the Hemlock Society of San Diego. **Sunday, June 22, 2:00pm**

### MALCOLM X LIBRARY

**Roadmap to Apartheid** Is a system long condemned by the international community still being tolerated today? **Sunday, June 15, 1:30pm**

**Film: The New Black** Centering on the historic fight to win marriage equality in Maryland, this film takes viewers into the pews, streets, and kitchen tables as it looks at how the African American community grapples with the divisive gay rights issue. Part of the Women and Girls Lead campaign, a Juneteenth Screening co-sponsored with the San Diego City Black Employees Association. Discussion to follow the film. **Wednesday, June 18, 6:00pm**

### MISSION VALLEY LIBRARY

**Grand Piano** Pulse-pounding potboiler from Spanish director Eugenio Mira. A former piano prodigy (Elijah Wood), returning to public performance after a meltdown, finds a string of menacing messages from an unseen assassin (John Cusack). A devilish game of cat and mouse ensues. Discussion follows the film. 90 minutes. 2013. **Wednesday, June 25, 6:00pm**

### MUSEUM OF PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS

**Arab Film Festival: When I Saw You** Mid-year dinner and screening of San Diego Premier of award-winning film. 5:30 pm dinner; 8 pm film. Film \$12; dinner and film \$50. Info:[karamanow.org](mailto:karamanow.org). **Saturday, June 14, 8:00pm**

### 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, June 18, 8:00pm, Wednesday, June 25, 8:00pm, Wednesday, July 2, 8:00pm**

### POINT LOMA LIBRARY

**Still Mine** Laced with humor and heart, this tough and tender tale features James Cromwell as a feisty farmer who takes on the system, his neighbors, and his baffled kids to build a more suitable home for his ailing wife (Genevieve Bujold). Set against the windswept vistas of New Brunswick. 102 minutes. 2012. **Tuesday, June 17, 6:00pm**

**City Island** Andy Garcia and Julianna Margulies headline headline a boisterous comedy of familial foibles and unsatisfied yearnings. A perfect storm of deception and confusion forces a family bursting with secrets to realize the truth will set them free, but first it will drive them crazy. Co-stars Alan Arkin and Emily Mortimer. 104 minutes. 2011. **Tuesday, June 24, 6:00pm**

### SCRIPPS MIRAMAR RANCH LIBRARY

**You Will Be My Son** Director Giles Legrand heats up a simmering father-son rivalry in his 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 psychological thriller. Discussion will follow the film. In French with English subtitles. 102 minutes. 2013. **Wednesday, June 18, 7:00pm**

### STONE BREWING LIBERTY STATION

**Movie Nights at Stone Liberty Station** Bring your lawn chairs and blankets and settle down for a night of beer and cinema. If you plan on dining with us, we suggest arriving between 5 pm-6 pm to set up your spot on the lawn and going to the host stand to be seated — and be sure to tell us you've come for the movie! Lawn seating is first come first serve; no reservations. **Tuesday, June 17, 8:30pm, Tuesday, June 24, 8:30pm, Tuesday, July 1, 8:30pm**

# 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).

**22 Jump Street** — As tortured methods of getting a “2” into a sequel’s titles go, *22 Jump Street* — as in, they had to move the operation across the street to the Resurrection of the Holy Spectacle Catholic Church — isn’t terrible. Review totally forthcoming, bro. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**The Amazing Spider-Man 2** — Every superhero movie faces a choice: the man or the mask? Judging by the either goofy or nonsensical nature of the (admittedly balletic) fight scenes, you might be tempted to say that this sequel to the reboot is mostly interested in the man: Peter Parker, a smart(-ass) New York City kid in search of both his past and his future. Dealing with the consequences of his choices. Reckoning the costs of love and duty. That sort of thing. And yet. Every personal crisis ultimately serves the action, and the drama is bloated and blunted because of it. Over the course of two-and-a-quarter hours, Peter Parker deals with his absent parents, his frustrated aunt, his desperate friend (a reliably nervous-making Dane DeHaan), and his conflicted girlfriend. But first and last, our focus is on either the mask or the menace it must face: an electrified nerd who’s tired of being powerless. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Belle** — “Based on a true story” tale of a half-black English heiress (an unfailingly appealing Gugu Mbatha-Raw) navigating a world in which her mother (here safely dead) could have been treated as property. It’s also based on a true painting (of the heiress and her cousin), and it does its visual heritage proud. *Belle* is an artful, occasionally lively updating of Jane Austen-style “Whom shall I marry and how?” social mores, with questions of race providing some additional shading and texture. It’s also a plodding, undramatic account of her guardian’s (Tom Wilkinson) adherence to the dictum, “Let justice be done, though the heavens may fall.” (He’s a judge, and his pending ruling on a slavery-related insurance case could threaten English prosperity, or so we are repeatedly told.) A few fine expressions of genuine humanity, but also plenty of speechmaking for those who prefer the piquancy of moral righteousness over butter and salt on their movie popcorn. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Captain America: The Winter Soldier** — Whoever heard of a timely, even necessary superhero movie? And yet here is Captain America, lending a measure of old-fashioned, flag-loving, liberty-defending, patriotic virtue to the very present issues of government surveillance and pre-emptive strikes based on that surveillance. The trouble begins with a factual bit of ignominy: Operation Paperclip, the government program that brought Nazi scientists (here grouped under the moniker of Hydra) into the bosom of the American military machine. The film supposes that, like Cap himself, this nest of nasties — unrepentant, unredeemed, but somehow still welcomed and nurtured by a nation suffering from Cold War sweats — survived World War II and found a way to flourish in the modern world. There’s still plenty of blood, bullets, and bludgeoning — the



**22 Jump Street: Helmet car!**

titular Winter Soldier has a mechanical arm that matches up nicely against Cap’s unbreakable shield (unstoppable force, meet immovable object) — but the bulk of the film uses the Captain as an Internal Affairs officer, searching for bad guys within the ranks, following clues, and trying to figure out who, if anyone, can be trusted. It’s still a Marvel movie, heavy on humor and special effects, and bloated by a super-sized climax. But it has the courage and grace to take its star-spangled hero seriously. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (ARLIGHT LA JOLLA; REGAL MIRA MESA)

**Cold in July** — A hard-working family man (Michael C. Hall, given a distinct mullet and Billy Bob Thornton makeover) kills an unarmed home invader only to face exacted terrible retribution from the boy’s recently paroled psycho-daddy (Sam Shepherd). *Cape Fear* meets *8mm* in this thriller that never quite wrenches the gut enough to make the leap from a standard ‘80s genre homage to the bold and repugnant expose of paternal irresponsibility it aims for. The film’s one act of dispiriting brutality is performed offscreen; no matter how hard the filmmakers may have tried to recreate the sudden act of violence, nothing could have been any more horrifying than the pictures in your head. The cast, including a strong turn by Don Johnson as a small town P.I., is uniformly scuzzy save for Vinessa Shaw, the little woman who spends most of her time relegated to the background, where she knits and looks after the kid. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Edge of Tomorrow** — What if you woke up inside a video game? Specifically, what if you had to go through the brutal grind of dying over and over and over again in order to reach your final objective, learning just a little bit more each time before starting again at the beginning? That’s the fate of Major William Cage (an expertly used Tom Cruise), a reluctant-soldier who gets caught up in an alien invader’s time loop. Writer Christopher McQuarrie (*The Usual Suspects*) handles the concept with aplomb, and he’s smart enough to know that the real interest here is what effect this kind of life would have on human relationships. But while he raises the question, he never quite manages an answer. Having gone meta at the outset, the film seems content to slide into First Person Shooter mode for the big finish. Sit still to unlock the secret Summer Blockbuster ending. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Fading Gigolo** — Something very close to a sex comedy for grownups. John Turturro writes, directs, and stars in the carefully crafted, beautifully shot story of Fioravante, a strong, silent-type florist who agrees to do a favor for an old friend (Woody Allen) whose NYC bookstore has just gone out of business. It seems Murray knows a lady who’s interested in paying for it, and he needs someone to provide stud services. Fioravante has some fairly profound misgivings, but the money’s green and the clients are happy. Things get complicated when Murray introduces him to Avigal (Vanessa Paradis, balancing delicacy and strength), the lonely widow of an ultra-orthodox rabbi. Turturro is thoroughly sympathetic in his portrayal of everyone involved (which is not quite the same as approving), and he makes excellent use of a religious subculture that takes sex very seriously (which is not quite the same as disapproving). 2013. — M.L. ★★ (READING GASLAMP)

**The Fault in Our Stars** — “We have a choice about how to tell sad stories,” says 17-year-old Hazel Grace Lancaster (Shailene Woodley, adorable) at the outset. There is the Hollywood way to do it, of course. But, she says, “this is the truth. Sorry.” She’s not actually sorry, and notice is hereby served: this is very much the visual version of the wildly popular YA novel, complete with voiceover for the choice bits of narration that its legions of fans presumably couldn’t live without. (If you’re sure you’ll never tire of Shailene Woodley in closeup, this may be your proving ground.) Certain elements translate onto the screen, especially the sense that teens live in a private, passionate world of their own, and must figure out life (and death) accordingly. Parents and caregivers, however well-meaning, can only hover at the border and hope. That goes double, perhaps, when the teen has cancer, and is crazy about an 18-year-old cancer survivor (Ansel Elgort, smirking) with one leg and little to do but love her. Certain other elements remain shackled to their source: the rhythm and pacing, the piling up of crises, the exhausting slide toward the inevitable, the weirdly unlikely ending. Points, at any rate, for the gutsy use of a visit to Anne Frank’s Amsterdam attic. With Laura Dern, Willem Dafoe. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Gore Vidal: The United States of Amnesia** — A tribute to that dying breed, the public, progressive intellectual. Hagi-

ography isn’t always this entertaining; but then, Vidal was an entertainer. Novelist, yes; essayist, certainly; TV personality, hell yes; even erstwhile politician and screenwriter (Suddenly, Last Summer). But always an entertainer, if only to mask the pain of an awful childhood, painful professional rejection, and a deep disappointment with the American experiment. (Grandpa was that odd thing, an honest Senator.) Vidal proves a great one for carving up sacred cows — the Founders, Lincoln, Kennedy, The New York Times, and on occasion, the most holy bovine of the self. Director Nicholas Wrathall gets good access to his subject during his latter-day crusade against post-9/11 foreign policy, and also puts together a fine highlight reel of the man’s glory years under the television studio spotlight. If things get melancholy toward the end, well, you know what they say: it’s lonely being smart. 2013. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK KEN)

**The Grand Seduction** — An Irish fable about how much joy and satisfaction an Irishman takes in a hard day’s work. How much? So much that a man (Brendan Gleeson, looking bearded) will spin lies in every direction just to punch a clock: to the oil company he needs to choose his town

for a factory site, to the bank he needs to loan him the money to bribe the factory, and most thoroughly and appallingly, to the American doctor (Taylor Kitsch, looking haggard) he needs to make the town his home. And it’s the ease, energy, and enthusiasm of his prevarications that provide much of the entertainment here. Director and co-writer Don McKellar (*Last Night*) keeps the tone amiable and the visuals just dully enough to avoid the ersatz charm of Irish schmaltz. But even a well-intentioned bamboozle needs a bigger blowup than he delivers here. The end result is like tea with too much sugar and cream: pleasant enough, but so mild that you start to miss the bitter and the bite. 2013. M.L. ★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Heli** — Reviewed this issue. S.M. ★★★★★ (DIGITAL GYM)

**The Hornet’s Nest** — Why would a civilian war correspondent risk life and limb to send home pictorial confirmation of government-sanctioned brutality? David Salzberg and Christian Tureaud’s harrowing documentary *The Hornet’s Nest* answers the question. Mike Boettcher’s 34 years of dedication to his job as network correspondent helped earn him enough Absentee Father of the Year trophies to bridge three mantelpieces. In the tradition of John Ford, Mike’s grown son, Carlos — born with a confidence he “had not yet earned” — needed to know why his father chose career over family. Not since *Gunner Palace* has a war documentary brought the viewer this close to a world where it’s strange for a few hours to pass without a bullet whizzing by or an IED going off. With unprecedented real footage to guide us, the filmmakers propel their audience into hostile territory for 93 minutes. Not unlike our on-screen counterparts, we never know where the next shot will come from or whom it might hit. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (AMC LA JOLLA; REGAL OCEANSIDE)

**How to Train Your Dragon 2** — “With Vikings riding dragons,” proclaims the clever young Viking Hiccup at the outset, “the world just got a whole lot bigger.” “Bigger” pretty much describes this sequel to the 2010 sleeper hit — as opposed to, say, “different.” Once again, our hero must convince a hardheaded hulk about the right way to deal with dragons. Then, it was his dad (“Kill ‘em!”); now, it’s your basic barbarian conqueror (“Master ‘em!”). Once again, he must reconcile with a parent along the way. Then, it was his dad; now, it’s his mom. Once again, Hiccup’s spunky, speedy

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## MOVIES

dragon Toothless must face off against a much larger beastie. Then, it was the tyrannical Red Death; now...well, let's pretend there's room for surprise, shall we? There are admirable bits: some stabs at Nature vs. Nurture with regard to both people and dragons, an early flight sequence that may have you grabbing your armrest. The animated water looks great; the people, less so. 2014. M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Ida** — It's rare nowadays to find a period drama that touches on the Holocaust and isn't based on a true story. Before taking her vows, a novice teenage nun (Agata Trzebuchowska) sets out from the rural Polish orphanage she grew up in for a road trip with her surly, alcoholic "aunt" Wanda (Agata Kulesza) to untangle her own hidden Jewish heritage. It's a bit of an uphill climb, one fraught with forced stylization in the form of calculatedly excessive headroom. But once director Pawel Pawlikowski (*My Summer of Love*) sets things careening over the top, the ride down is filled with unexpected mordant delights. Mozart and Bach provide background noise, but film aesthetes will take their musical cues from a brief swatch of Victor Young's theme to King Vidor's tawdry swamp melodrama *Ruby Gentry*. Don't adjust your set: the film is (strikingly) photographed in Bergmanesque shades of gray-and-white and in the Academy ratio of 1.37:1. 2013. — S.M. ★★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Maleficent** — "Let us tell an old tale anew, and let us see how well you know it," intones Maleficent (a waxen Angelina Jolie) at the outset of this botched *Sleeping Beauty*

tweak-job. It's fine to tell old tales anew, and it's fine to mold them to some new purpose — say, a narrative of maternal repentance. But it's not fine to do it so artlessly. Perhaps the definitive example comes at the film's midpoint, when Maleficent, after cursing the infant Aurora in dramatic fashion, visits her at home and says, "I hate you." You'll swear it's being played for laughs, but if that's the case, then whither the drama? Wither, indeed. There are holes throughout — in character, in plot, in action — nearly all of them stuffed full of overworked, lumpen CGI. Poor Elle Fanning — every girl wants to be a princess, but anyone would get tired from all that rapturous smiling. Sleepy, even. 2014. — M.L. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Million Dollar Arm** — Jon Hamm stars in this worked-over true story about a puffed-up, on-the-skids sports agent whose humbling necessitates giving birth to a Susan Boyle-inspired talent hunt for an Indian cricket bowler able to transition into an MLB pitcher. As live-action Disney sports comedies go, this makes for amenable if predictable summertime family fluff. (Think *Cool Runnings* meets *The World's Greatest Athlete*.) Director Craig Gillispie (Lars and the Real Girl) keeps things moving, adding just enough local (and saturated) color to bolster screenwriter Thomas McCarthy's conclusion that India is a "study in extremes." Lord Alan Arkin apportions more belly laughs catnapping through the first third of his pithy performance than you're likely to find in most feature-length comedies. The fine supporting cast features Suraj Sharma (*Life of Pi*), Lake Bell as Hamm's compulsory love interest, and never enough Bill Paxton. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**A Million Ways to Die in the West** — Poophat, peeface, fartneedle, sheepeen,

s poocheek. There, glad that's out of the way. Though it's all worth mentioning, because it's the sort of "outrageous" gross-out gagery that co-writer/director/producer/star Seth MacFarlane slips onto what otherwise looks like his childhood dream of making a straightforward, sentimental, white-hat/black-hat Western about a decent sheep farmer forced to do battle against the general indecency of the frontier. Apparently, his inner child lacks confidence: *No one will tolerate these gorgeous sunset shots unless I'm totally baked while watching them*. Self-conscious importation of modern sensibilities into olden times is the *modus operandi*, but every now and then, MacFarlane forgets himself and just has fun: a chase sequence featuring horses and trains; a song and dance number about mustaches. Once or twice, he even seems to feel something. Sarah Silverman plays a whore who won't sleep with her beau 'til they're married, and Charlize Theron plays a game and gorgeous frontier gal. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Neighbors** — Quite possibly the most conventional and conservative comedy featuring two straight dudes engaged in a dildo swordfight you'll see all year. Director Nicholas Stoller's (*Forgetting Sarah Marshall*) story of a ludicrous "battle" between new parents (Seth Rogen and an uncommitted Rose Byrne) and the freshly transplanted fraternity next door lets cheerful raunch take the place of anything resembling an edge. You'll probably laugh, and you may even squirm, but it's unlikely that you'll pause to think. The real battle, of course, is not between Cool Dad Rogen and Frat King Zac Efron, but between manboys and the looming, dreaded necessity of growing up, getting a job, being a parent, and all the rest of it. Outrageous message: don't fear the Reaper, just decide that you love brunch. Telling detail: the baby winds up as a pop-culture calendar prop in the

final scene. Efron, always striving, makes the most of his role as a surprisingly sensitive stud. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**The Signal** — Will Eubank's sophomore feature is a conspiracy-theorist's dream: a genre-bender set in an unspecified future that finds three teenagers (two MIT whiz kids and a girlfriend) answering the call of a computer hacker bivouacked at an outmoded U.S. Air Force base that plays home to extra-terrestrial biological entities. It's a discombobulated universe, designed and structured to keep viewers one step behind. A former employee of Panavision, Eubank and cinematographer David Lanzberg compose their frames with intent and purpose, gliding the camera through such familiar terrain as scenic mountain vistas and sterile corridors, ever outclassing one's preconceived spatial expectations. The limited CGI budget is put to imaginative use, but the most mind-boggling effect is the lighting inside Laurence Fishburne's square-cornered, magnified fish tank helmet that magically gives the head its buoyant, detached look. Eubank cites *The Twilight Zone* as a prime influence, and as such, the ending is in dire need of one of Rod's sterling curves. 2014. S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**We Are the Best** — Three miserable, early '80s Stockholm tween girls decide to form a punk band? Yes, please. Review forthcoming. (LANDMARK KEN)

**Words and Pictures** — A marinated-in-vodka high school English teacher (Clive Owen) and an imperious art instructor (Juliette Binoche) suffering from rheumatoid arthritis (has Hollywood finally run out of quality diseases to exploit?) are almost done in by Gerald Di Pego's (*Phenomenon*) gabby script, one of the worst top-shelf director Fred Schepisi

(*Iceman, Last Orders*) has had his name attached to. But with Schepisi and long-time cinematographer Ian Baker calling the shots, pictures trump words with every turn of the camera. The single image of Binoche standing before her latest creation or a big screen TV strategically placed to eclipse a chalkboard say more than all of Di Pego's subordinate prose combined. It ain't Tracy & Hepburn, but at a point in movie history where romantic couplings are defined by Pettyfer & Wilde and Sandler & Barrymore, be grateful for what you have. With Bruce Davison providing exceptional background work. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**X-Men: Days of Future Past** — After an opening that feels like a chunky blend of *The Matrix*, *Terminator 2*, and even *Thor* (hello, Destroyer!), Bryan Singer's return to the world of "Mutants are people too, only better" settles into a '70s-style actor's show-case. To wit: Hugh Jackman's Wolverine, musclebound and muted; James McAvoy's Charles Xavier, bleary and broken; and Michael Fassbender's Magneto, controlled and calculating. And since the story here is to fix the past in order to save the future, it has the added advantage of actually taking place in the '70s. (Cue the lava lamp and waterbed.) There's all sorts of old-school drama on display: a prison break, multiple assassination attempts, a drug problem, even juvenile delinquency. (Evan Peters has the most fun of anyone here as a superfast shoplifter.) Also a surprising amount of relationshipy rending and mending. Singer proves a decent juggler of his multiple elements, but betrays a tendency to oversell and undershow, as if he fears we'll somehow miss the point. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

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## CENTRAL

### BALBOA PARK

**San Diego Natural History Museum-Kaplan Theater**  
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**  
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**Bugs! A Rain Forest Adventure** (Not Rated) Fri-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

### CLAIREMONT

**Reading Town Square**  
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)  
**22 Jump Street** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:30, 12:55, 1:55, 3:20) 4:45, 5:45, 7:10, 8:10, 9:35, 10:35; **Belle** (PG) Fri-Sun (2:00) 7:30; **Chef** (R) Fri-Sun (11:25, 2:05) 4:50, 7:25, 10:00; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:10, 2:45) 4:35, 5:35, 7:15, 8:15, 10:50; **Edge of Tomorrow 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:45) 9:50; **Godzilla** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:40a.m.); **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:45, 11:45, 1:10, 3:30) 5:55, 8:20, 10:45; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (2:10) 4:55, 7:20; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:45, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50, 10:20; **Million Dollar Arm** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:20, 2:15); **A Million Ways to Die in the West** (R) Fri-Sun 5:00, 7:35; **Neighbors** (R) Fri-Sun 10:15pm; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:50, 11:50, 1:30, 2:30) 4:15, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45; **The Immigrant** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun (11:10) 4:40, 10:10; **Words and Pictures** (PG-13) Fri-Sun

(10:55, 1:35) 4:15, 7:00, 9:40; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:20) 4:10, 7:05, 10:05

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**Reading Gaslamp**  
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)  
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**Landmark Hillcrest**  
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-298-2904)  
**BELLE** (PG) Fri: (2:00), 4:40, 7:20, 9:45, Sat - Sun: (11:20), 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45, Mon - Thu: (2:00), (4:40), 7:20, 9:45; **WORDS AND PICTURES** (PG-13) Fri: (1:40), 4:20, 7:00, 9:40, Sat - Sun: (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40, Mon - Thu: (1:40), (4:20), 7:00, 9:40; **PALO ALTO** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (4:50), 9:55, Sat - Sun: (11:30), 4:50, 9:55; **THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL** (R) Fri - Sun: (2:10), 4:10, 7:30, 9:35, Mon - Thu: (2:10), (4:10), 7:30, 9:35; **THE IMMIGRANT** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (1:30), 6:50, Sat - Sun: (10:50), 1:30, 6:50; **CHINESE PUZZLE** (R) Fri: (1:50), 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, Sat - Sun: (11:10), 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, Mon - Thu: (1:50), (4:30), 7:10, 9:50, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "( )"; **OBVIOUS CHILD** (R) Opens Friday, June 20; **THE ROVER** (R) Opens Friday, June 20

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### EL CAJON

**Regal Parkway Plaza**  
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)  
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### LA MESA

**Reading Grossmont**  
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)  
**22 Jump Street** (R) Fri-Sat (10:00, 11:45, 12:30, 2:15, 3:00) 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:05, 8:50, 9:45, 10:40, 11:25 Sun (10:00, 11:45, 12:30, 2:15, 3:00) 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:15, 8:05, 8:50, 9:45, 10:40; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 12:50, 2:10, 3:20) 4:50, 5:50, 7:30, 10:00; **Edge of Tomorrow 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:20, 11:05, 11:55,

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1:30, 2:20, 3:05, 3:55) 4:40, 5:25, 7:05, 7:50, 9:30; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (12:45) 10:15; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:15, 3:35) 5:55, 8:10, 10:25; **Neighbors** (R) Fri-Sun 10:55pm; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:10, 11:10, 1:50) 4:30, 7:20, 8:20, 10:05; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:40) 4:35, 7:35, 10:35

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**Regal Rancho San Diego**  
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**Santee Drive In**  
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**AMC Palm Promenade**  
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### BONSALL

**Digiplex River Village**  
River Village Shopping Center - 5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784)  
**22 Jump Street** (R) Fri-Sat (10:30) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun (10:30) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri (3:00) 6:45, 9:15 Sat (10:00) 12:30, 3:00, 6:45, 9:15 Sun (10:00) 12:30, 3:00, 6:45; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:00) 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00 Sun (10:00) 12:45, 3:30, 6:30; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sun (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:30; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:15) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Sun (10:15) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Fri (11:30a.m.) Sun (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00

### CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Reading Carmel Mountain**  
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)  
**22 Jump Street** (R) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:30) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Belle** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:20, 12:35, 2:50) 5:10, 7:40; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 11:50, 1:40, 2:40) 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:05, 9:50, 10:35; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:00, 11:00, 12:25, 1:30, 2:45, 3:45) 5:05, 6:15, 7:25, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:05, 12:15, 1:15, 2:35, 3:30) 4:50, 5:45, 7:10, 8:00, 9:30, 10:20; **Million Dollar Arm** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:00) 4:45, 7:35, 10:10; **A Million Ways to Die in the West** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40) 10:05; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:35) 4:15, 7:00, 9:55; **Words and Pictures** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:15) 4:55, 7:30, 10:00; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:15, 1:00, 3:50) 7:05, 9:40

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**Digiplex Poway**  
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**22 Jump Street** (R) Fri-Sat (10:30) 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:45, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 Sun (10:30) 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:45, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; **Filmistaan** (Not Rated) Fri (11:45) 6:45, 9:45 Sat (3:00) 9:45 Sun (11:45) 5:30; **Holiday: A Soldier is Never Off Duty (Hindi)** (Not Rated) Fri (2:30) 6:00, 9:30 Sat (11:45) 6:00, 9:30 Sun (2:00) 5:20, 8:30; **How to**

**Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:00) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (12:30) 3:00 Sun (12:30) 3:00, 8:00; **Jump Jilani** (Not Rated) Fri 9:30pm Sat 6:30, 9:30 Sun (2:15pm); **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:45) 4:00, 6:45, 9:30; **Maleficent 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (1:15pm); **A Million Ways to Die in the West** (R) Fri-Sat (11:30) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 Sun (11:30) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15) 2:15, 5:15, 8:15

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## VISTA

**Krikorian Vista Village**  
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)  
**22 Jump Street** (R) Fri (10:55, 11:35, 1:40, 2:15, 4:20, 5:10) 7:00, 7:35, 8:10, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00; **Blended** (PG-13) Fri (10:50a.m.); **Chef** (R) Fri (12:00, 2:45) 7:55; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri (10:35, 1:35, 4:25) 7:10, 9:50; **Edge of Tomorrow 3D** (PG-13) Fri 10:25pm; **Godzilla** (PG-13) Fri (1:30, 4:35) 7:25, 10:15; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri (11:10, 1:45, 4:15) 7:05, 9:40 Fri (10:30, 12:15, 1:15, 2:45, 3:45, 5:15) 6:30, 7:50, 9:00; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri (11:55, 2:15, 4:45); **Maleficent** (PG) Fri (11:50, 2:20, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50 Fri (11:10, 1:40, 4:10) 6:40, 9:10; **A Million Ways to Die in the West** (R) Fri (10:40, 1:30, 4:20) 7:25, 10:10; **Neighbors** (R) Fri (5:25) 10:30; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:40, 10:25 Fri (10:25, 1:10, 4:00) 6:50, 9:40; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri (10:45, 1:45, 4:45) 7:40, 10:35

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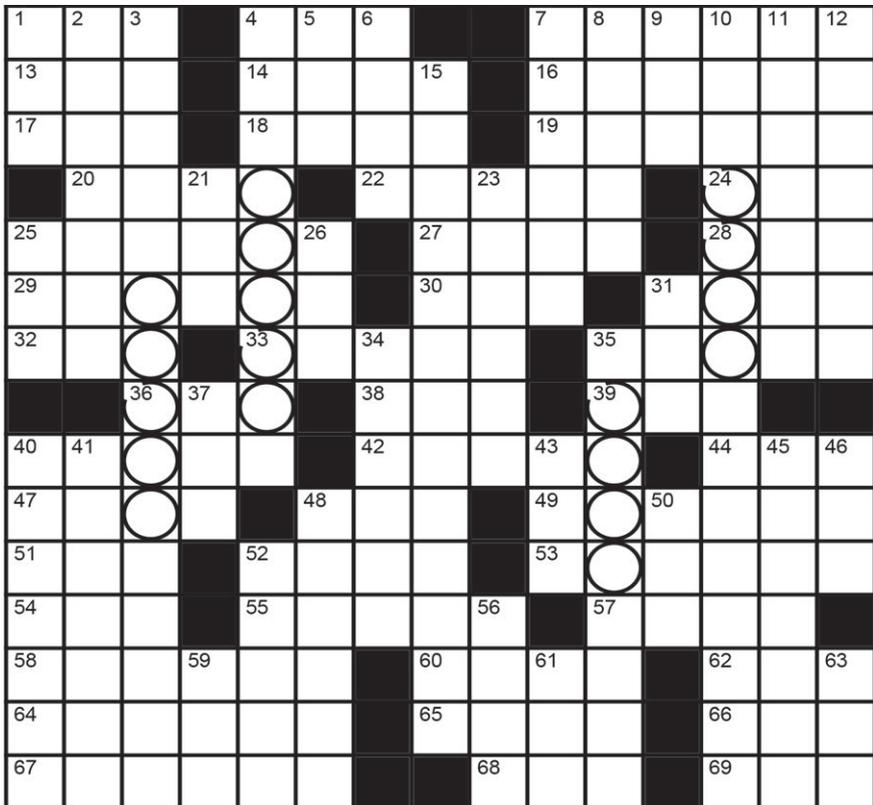


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## Across

- Auto additive with a red oval logo
- Word after good and bad
- Sarcastic remarks
- Thornton Wilder's "\_\_\_ Town"
- Man from Oman
- Surname in punk rock
- Prefix with lateral
- Husband of Octavia
- Iger's predecessor at Disney
- Give \_\_\_ of approval
- Buddy of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
- Breathalyzer determination, for short
- Tailbone
- Absorbs, with "up"
- "Well, now!"
- Fin de \_\_\_
- One side in a close encounter
- Name of three Giants outfielders in 1963
- Gore and Roker
- Novelize, e.g.
- Expels forcibly
- RR stop
- \_\_\_ kwon do
- Grandpa on "The Simpsons"
- Acted bullshy?
- His Twitter bio boasts "I perform random acts of Shaqness"
- Ringo's drumming son
- Dope
- Butt
- Borden acquitted of murder in 1893
- Hillbilly negative

## Down

- Pittance
- Rich source of essential fatty acids
- Diana, e.g.
- "The Kingdom of Sweets Board Game"
- Iron \_\_\_
- Whittle (down)
- Sleazeball
- Game stoppers
- Mornings, for short
- Hillary Clinton's predecessor
- Didn't need instructions
- Grave
- What an anchored boat typically does ... and a hint to what's seen in 3-, 4-, 10- and 35-Down
- Job: Abbr.
- Mister \_\_\_ (ice cream truck name)

## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

JBAR PLINKS RAG  
 ERGO ELNINO ONE  
 TONIBRAXTON MCA  
 TOORUNSAT PAIR  
 IDSAYSO BONES  
 SETONESHHEARTON  
 ORIN OMNIS  
 NSC TWOTONS HGT  
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 AMIGA AIRTIME  
 CIGS BEETLE TOL  
 UNHTONSILSTONE  
 ROO OCTAVE AFTS  
 ERN MARIEL UFOSS

## 25. Civil War side: Abbr.

- Zoo section
- Police dept. broadcast
- Makes up (for)
- Shows eager anticipation
- NFL linebacker Manti \_\_\_
- Subcompact
- How some pranks are done
- Chicken \_\_\_ king
- JFK, for one
- Critical
- Barely make, as a living
- Tribes whose sun symbol is on the New Mexico flag
- Playwright Joe
- "Come again?"
- Grease dissolver
- Amtrak listing, for short
- JFK's home

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Prizes will be available for pickup at the *Reader* offices front desk from the Thursday your name appears in print to the following Thursday at p.m.

- Mary Arana, Encinitas, 11.
- Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 11.
- Johanna Barry, Pine Valley, 11.
- Evelyn Bowser, Hillcrest, 11.
- Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, 11.

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## Fine Points of the Law

— In some cultures, and now in Florida, apparently, the act of urination carries no special modesty protection. A judge ruled in March that video of Justin Bieber expelling for a urine test following his January drag-racing arrest in Miami Beach was a "public record" and had to be released to the press under Florida law. (A perhaps overly generous black box was edited into the video to make it somewhat less ex-

PLICIT.) In the video, only one officer is present, observing, based on protocol that respects the suspect's "privacy" — though the Florida judge in essence invited the entire world to watch Bieber urinate, as the video quickly made the internet.

## The Championship Brackets

— Amelia Boomker, 36, of Bolingbrook, Ill., celebrated her acceptance into the *Guinness Book of World Records* in March, recognized for donating more than 127 gallons of her breast milk to critically needy babies in the Midwest. The donations came on top of supplying breast milk for her own four sons, three of whom were born during the 2008–2013 period in which she pumped out her excess for the Indiana Mothers' Milk Bank.

— James Chatten, 46, pleaded guilty in January to several Commandment violations stemming from a July incident at the Christian Horizons church in Peterborough, Ontario. Chatten brought a prostitute inside the church, for sex, after hours, and stole money to pay her from a church drawer, then lied to police about being forced to raid the drawer.

— John Bidmead, 65, was convicted in November at Britain's Exeter Crown Court of posses-

sion of child pornography images that totaled, according to police count, 600,000 files — a low number because detectives said they got tired of counting and that the final number was easily over a million. The prosecutor called it "certainly the largest find in this part of the world."

— Jason Bourcier, 33, reached a deal with the Virginia Department of Transportation in November to eventually pay down the \$200,000 in highway tolls he had ignored for more than three years. He told a judge that, originally, a friend had told him that traveling the Dulles Toll Road to Washington, D.C., was free if the toll collectors had gone home for the evening (not true). Bourcier told the judge he is now working as a "financial consultant."

## Oops!

— Kentucky state Rep. Leslie Combs, unloading her .380 semi-automatic handgun in her Capitol office in Frankfort in January, accidentally fired a shot into her furniture. Said Combs, "I'm a gun owner. It happens." In fact, she praised herself for being "particularly careful" to point the gun away from people while "unloading" it.

— In March, an unnamed man was rescued by bystanders who heard screaming from a maze-

like storm drain, which runs 12 feet below the street in Lawton, Okla. The man had accidentally dropped a \$20 bill through a grate and climbed in after it, wandering underground for two days searching for his way out. (He never found the \$20.)

## Perspective

— As Microsoft founder and philanthropist Bill Gates prepared for a speech in Vancouver, British Columbia, in March, a circumcision dissident prepared to protest. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has invested more than \$160 million on circumcision programs in developing countries based on overwhelming medical evidence ("as clear as you really can get in medical research," said a University of British Columbia professor) that the procedure makes transmission of HIV much more difficult. Dedicated, intense-pleasure-seeking men (in this case, the Canadian Foreskin Awareness Project) insist that the surgical snipping, especially of babies, denies males the benefit of heightened penile sensitivity.

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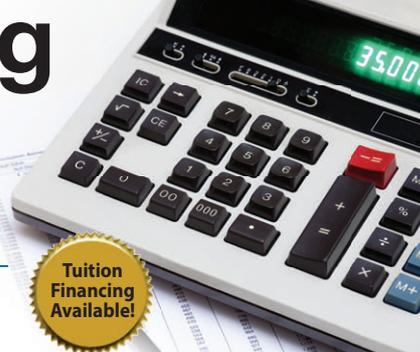
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#### HARD:

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### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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- Joe Arbusto, Rancho Penasquitos, 11.
- Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 11.
- Clyde Christie, Coronado, 11.
- Paula Davis, Spring Valley, 11.
- George Elam, Vista, 11.

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### VALLEY CENTER, \$600

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1BD+1BA upstairs apartment. Off-street parking. Laundry on site. No pets. Available June! 4451 Haines Street. Chris, 858-270-4492 x203 or CDunphyPacwest@san.rr.com.

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2BD+1BA Parking and laundry. 1 block to bay, close to ocean. No dogs. Available 7/10. 1258 Pacific Beach Drive. 858-454-4161.

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## Confront Your Fears

— The Phoenix suburb of Maryvale was "over-run," according to February reports, with several "packs" of up to 15 chihuahuas each, roaming neighborhoods, frightening schoolchildren. Two months earlier, in Hobart, Australia, the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced that it was overwhelmed by massive recent donations of chihuahuas, most from one couple. Said a spokesman, "We were up to our knees in little chihuahuas."

— England's *Manchester Evening News* reported in March that local police had handled 19 cases of "clown-related" crimes in the area in 2013, ranging from a clown in the town of Bury peering into the windows of at least two homes, to a boy's report in Rochdale that a clown holding balloons had tried to grab him on the street. The secretary of Clowns International lamented the "stupid people" who damage the reputation of the clowning "profession."

## Least Competent Criminals

— Travis Rice, 21, and an accomplice were seen on surveillance video breaking into Arion Motors in Plantation, Fla., in March — video that revealed Rice, at a key moment, yanking something from his pocket and not noticing that a card had fallen to the floor. The card, of course, was his state identification card, and further "investigation" revealed Rice's Facebook page bragging about the break-in and theft of license plates and car keys.

— Carlos Ruiz, 42, was arrested in Haddon Township, N.J., in February after he returned to the scene of the crime. He had stolen valuables, including a sound system, from a home and had gotten away but was captured a half-hour later when he returned for the sound system's remote

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— Ryan Trembly, 29, was charged with trying to rob Bubbles Hair Salon in Annapolis, Md., in April. Explained the salon's receptionist, "He was, like, 'Give me all your money,' and I said, 'Not today!' Who tries to rob a salon?" Trembly left, to the sound of her laughter, and was picked up at his mother's house.

## Readers' Choice

— Christopher Miller, 40, was arrested in March a few blocks from a Stride Rite shoe store in Ocean County, N.J., minutes after it had been robbed by a man resembling Miller. Police said Miller had just been released from New Jersey's South Woods State Prison after serving 15 years for robbing the same Stride Rite store and apparently had taken a bus from the prison directly to the store in order to rob it again.

## Redneck Chronicles

— In April, Louisiana state senators rejected Sen. Elbert Guillory's over-the-top campaigning to make "chicken boxing" legitimate, dismissing his proposed bill and leaving the "sport" banned along with cockfighting. The proposed law would still have permitted sharp spurs on fighting roosters' legs but required promoters

to cover them with rubber gloves. Guillory had pleaded with colleagues, "[There would be no] blood... o knives...no cruelty...no abuse," as he futilely held up pairs of the tiny "chicken boxing" gloves.

## Well-Meaning criminals

— Michael Moore, 61, who had left home in a huff on March 4 after his wife accused him of excessive drinking, was arrested later that night in Hobe Sound, Fla., after more drinking at a bar. He suggested to police that he knew he was drunk but had taken the wheel to try to "drive it off."

— After Maria Montanez-Colon, 58, called 911 in February in Punta Gorda, Fla., the responding officer reported that she immediately began fondling him, describing herself as "horny," noting, "I haven't been penetrated in years." The officer politely declined and warned her about frivolous 911 calls, but Montanez-Colon was arrested shortly afterward when she called again, asking the second responding officer, "How else am I going to get [to have sex]?"

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**WAX**  
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**WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF  
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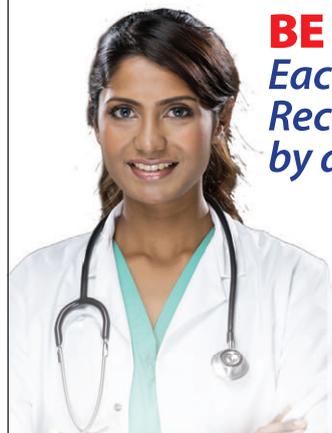


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**3/8THS FOR \$55** HOUSE SHELF

**\$20 HOUSE SHELF 1/8TH**

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WITH PURCHASE OF TOP SHELF 1/8TH

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**WAX WAX WAX WAX WAX**

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## DAILY DEALS

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WAX  
STRAINS

**2 GRAB**  
BAG GRAMS  
FOR \$15

**\$85 1/4**  
TOP SHELF  
BUD

**3 FOR**  
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PREROLLS



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**Wax Wax Wax**

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First-time patients with min. \$20 donation. Your choice of any strain!

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**\$40 CAP ON ALL 1/8THS 6PM-10PM DAILY**

**5-gram 1/8th \$50/\$40/\$35**  
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**2 Grams Any Top Shelf \$30**

**\$120 Oz for 4 Strains**

**\$320 Oz any top shelf**  
Any patient.

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**Clean and secure**

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First-time patients. Any strain.

**2 Grams for \$30**  
Your choice! Any patient.

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Any patient.

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Limited time offer for all patients

**4 1/8ths for \$70**  
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Dads Get 10% Off Their  
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This Weekend Only

\$20 WAX  
SPECIALS

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# Swim.

## Meet Shané.

Shané is a South African vagabond sex kitten who loves the beach, sunshine and good food. She is pictured here wearing the Jungle Leaves Print Nylon Tricot Triangle Bikini Top and the Jungle Leaves Print Nylon Tricot Side-Tie Bikini Bottom. Available online and in stores.

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