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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

Less lethal drones: just for spying this time

Navy conducts joint automated/manned test flights off San Diego

Northrop Grumman, usually second fiddle to General Atomics when it comes to news on local military-drone technology, has announced the first successful series of tests involving unmanned aircraft flying a mission jointly with pilot-operated craft.



Fire Scout drone copter taking off from the USS Freedom

The tests were conducted on May 12 onboard the USS Freedom off the coast of San Diego and involved the MQ-8B Fire Scout helicopter drone and MH-60R Sea Hawk, a piloted helicopter designed for maritime search-and-rescue missions.

The Fire Scout is designed to take off and land autonomously from a warship and can stay in the air for up to five hours, significantly longer than occupied helicopters. The drone's intended use is largely for reconnaissance and surveillance, as opposed to the more lethal operations carried out by General Atomics' Reaper and Predator aircraft.

The drones, which cost taxpayers approximately \$18.2 million each, have flown for over 12,500 hours since their introduction in 2002, though joint operations with manned craft are a recent development.

Dave Rice

Comments

The cost of 28 drones would fund San Diego Opera for 28 years.

Carol Foley

States form federations for mutual defense and trade - not even the German Confederation had the promotion of opera on its agenda when formed. The federal government already goes far beyond what it should in funding arts program that can't attract enough local support and attendance to keep them going.

Bob Hudson

Kick your kids out

Post-teens living at home dent SD economy
If you want to help the local economy, shoo those in their 20s out of the family home. That's the unstated message of a study by

Kelly Cunningham of the National University System Institute for Policy Research.

One thing dragging down the San Diego economy is the historically low household formation, says Cunningham. This dents the construction, finance, insurance, and real estate industries.

In recent years, more young people in their 20s cannot afford to move out of the family home because they are burdened by college debt and can't find a decent-paying job.

Prior to the Great Recession, there were more than 90,000 people employed in construction; that was down to 64,200 in April of this year. Similarly, at the peak, 84,000 were employed in finance, insurance, and real estate; in April, that number was down to 66,800.

The metro area's population has grown by 129,926 since the Great Recession, an increase of 4.2 percent. But household formations have only grown 1.7 percent. So, those working in industries related to housing are finding it harder to get jobs.

Don Bauder

Crime stimulation machines?

Former SDPD chief Lansdowne joins controversial cell-phone recycling firm
Retired San Diego police chief William Lansdowne has joined a controversial firm named ecoATM. The company installs ATM-like receptacles that pay instant cash for cell phones.

Trouble is, some law-enforcement officials say the device is stimulating cell-phone theft.

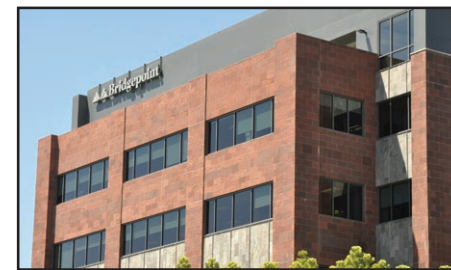


A company spokesman said sometimes the machine can mess up.

"It's a motivator for the criminal element," Cathy Lanier, Washington DC's police chief, told NBC's Today.com last month. "I can knock you down and steal your phone, find an ecoATM, I can get up to \$300 in cash for that phone," said Lanier.

EcoATM has a so-called safety system: users insert their driver's license and the machine takes their picture to be sure that users are who they say they are. But Today.com tested that system and found it didn't

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PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS WOO

United States University ails; Bridgepoint's stock tumbles.

Woes at Bridgepoint, United States University

By Don Bauder

State and federal regulators, legislators, and accreditors finally seem to be getting wiser to the for-profit universities. San

Diego's publicly held Bridgepoint Education — target of investigators but darling of the local business establishment — is in even more hot water. Privately owned United States University in Chula Vista is struggling to get itself off its accreditor's probation.

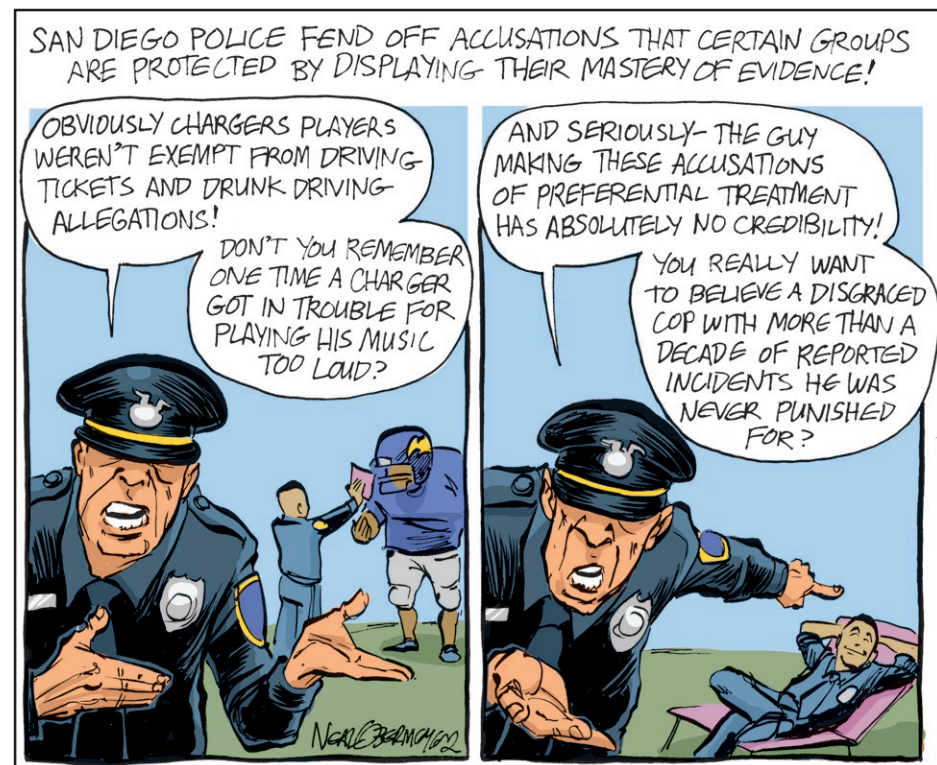
Rancho Santa Fe's Michael Clifford, who has a portfolio of for-profit

schools — several of which are experiencing deep troubles — was a cofounder of Bridgepoint's predecessor company. An investment group including Clifford wants to dump its stake in United States University, but the school has to undergo a change-in-ownership examination by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges,

which put the institution on probation last year.

Bridgepoint's attendance last year was down 22 percent from the previous year, and profits plunged 67 percent, as originally reported. On May 12, the company announced it would not be able to file its first quarter 2014 report with the Securities and Exchange Commission — an eyebrow-raiser. Preliminarily, there would have been a loss in the first quarter, said Bridgepoint, which also lost money in the last quarter of 2013.

On May 30, Bridgepoint discovered "material weaknesses in internal control over financial reporting" and, worse, said it did not know how long it would take to fix the problem. Ergo, investors won't know what to believe for an indef-

Neal Obermeyer

inite time.

Several state attorneys general continue to investigate Bridgepoint. It recently settled with Iowa for \$7.25 million. The state had charged that Bridgepoint pressured students to enroll and then misled them. The United States Department of Education and the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau are looking into the inordinately high debts and low achievement levels of for-profit school grads. For-profit colleges account for 11 percent of students and 48 percent of loan defaults.

As financial analyst Matt Brice points out, Bridgepoint insiders have dumped \$9.5 million worth of shares since September of last year. "Lots of selling, no buying," says Brice. Wall Street's Warburg Pincus, which owns more than 60 percent of Bridgepoint, wants to dump shares.

Then there are the woes of United States University. Investor Clifford bought it in 2009 when it was named InterAmerican College. Last year, the school paid a \$686,720 fine to the federal government when its former financial aid director was caught falsifying records to permit ineligible students to get Pell Grants. The former official pleaded guilty to criminal financial aid fraud.

In April of last year, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges sent a special team to look at the school. The following July, the association put the institution on probation for two years. The accreditation team raised "questions regarding the sustainability of the institution and its continued accredita-



Victory University, a for-profit college in Tennessee, closed its doors upon completion of the semester.

tion," stated the association. The university's answers about academic programs, finances, integrity, and governance provided "little analysis or data to justify some projections...and some information was dated, inconsistent and/or incomplete," wrote the accreditor's president. The university, which offers programs in business, health sciences, nursing, and education, is "far from being able to evaluate program quality based on good evidence."

The university, said the accreditor, "has not undertaken analyses to look at the reasons for low enrollments and student attrition in some programs. There is an insufficient number of faculty, especially full-time faculty, to anchor and support the large number of programs being offered. [United States University] will need to either reduce the number of programs or increase the number of faculty." It also has to come up with measurements for monitoring academic quality.

As a result of the accred-

itor's sharp criticism, the university has made some program cuts and now boasts on its website of its "low student-faculty ratio." However, it will be up to the association to decide next year whether that boast is for real.

The university's board of trustees "met only a few times a year for two hours or less; had no

formal committee structure; [and] kept insufficient records and minutes," said

the accreditor's president. The university "has experienced serious financial problems in the past, including net operating losses.... It is

not clear that the leadership of [United States University] has sufficient awareness of the urgency and significance of the issues raised in the team report."

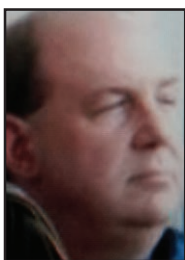
The university will remain on probation until June of next year, when it will be reassessed for compliance with the accreditor's standards.

Last month, it had another visitation from the accreditor. Fresh capital has flowed into the university from Linden Education Partners, a Chicago fund that has financial positions in for-profit universities. Clifford is no longer seen around campus. The founder and chief executive of Linden is Oksana

Mindyuk Malysheva, who has been on the United States University board since 2012. She is also on



Mary Ellen Petrisko



Steve Stargardt



Michael Clifford

UNDER THE RADAR

Crown Manor hijinks Will letters from Coronado haunt the presidential hopes of **Hillary Clinton**, wife of Bill, whose own campaign for president enjoyed the big-time financial backing of the late **M. Larry Lawrence**, once the most powerful and richest Democrat in San Diego County? The proprietor of the Hotel del Coronado, real estate wheeler-dealer Lawrence financed a stable of candidates — local, state, and national — and squired

a bevy of flashy young women.

By the time he

took Bill Clinton

under his wing in the early 1990s, Lawrence was on his fourth wife Shelia, an ex-security guard at a casino on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe, said to have also attracted Clinton's interest. This month, the Clinton presidential library in Little Rock released another round of documents from that high-rolling era that illustrate Lawrence's way with personal blandishments.

"In 1944, FDR narrowly prevailed over Tom Dewey," wrote Lawrence in a November 11, 1992, letter to the then-president elect. "That was the last time San Diego voted for a Democrat until your victory. In addition, 'our' lucky charm, Shelia, brought in two new Democratic members of Congress, two State Senators and four State Assembly members. All categories are records for this area.

"Yes, I am very proud of her and of you! We spent almost a week in Little Rock and, fortunately, were able to see you at the airport. We also had a lovely dinner with

Deborah Sale and her very enjoyable husband, Ted. Both of them suggested we put our ideas and suggestions in writing as to where, if possible, we can help in the future. We are doing so separately.

"My desire is that Shelia will be given priority consideration—first, on arrangements for the Inauguration and, subsequently, as your protocol chief. We also have a wonderful idea about Coronado, which we hope to share with you privately. It is perfect for you, Hillary and Chelsea... right on the beach, almost private golf, and very affordable."

Lawrence later revealed his secret: a mansion he renamed Crown Manor down the beach from his hotel, where Clinton and Shelia, without

Hillary, were later rumored to have spent quality time together. During a deposition held in connection with the Paula Jones sexual harassment case against Clinton, Shelia denied any hanky-panky with the president, saying talk of intimacy at Crown Manor was an "outrageous, scurrilous accusation that is completely untrue," according to a March 1998 account in the *Washington Post*. Added the paper: "Clinton likewise denied it in his deposition, although he acknowledged stay-

ing overnight in her house on two occasions while president, once with his family and on another occasion with [top aide and close confidant,

Bruce R. Lindsey]." (The rumors about Shelia and Bill's frolics were first reported by Arianna Huffington, the liberal online mogul who was then a conservative columnist. Shelia filed a libel suit that was subsequently settled out of court, according to the *Post*. She later struck up a relationship with ex-*Union-Tribune* cartoonist Steve Kelley and fought a bitter custody battle with him over a child they had together.) Although Lawrence's wife didn't get the White House protocol gig, Larry was appointed ambassador to Switzerland; he died of cancer while in office. Clinton arranged for burial at Arlington National Cemetery, but subsequent revelations that Lawrence had falsified his wartime Merchant Marine record caused a scandal that led to his disinterment and reburial back in San Diego.

Jerry Sanders's playhouse

It has to be tough being a lobbyist for the

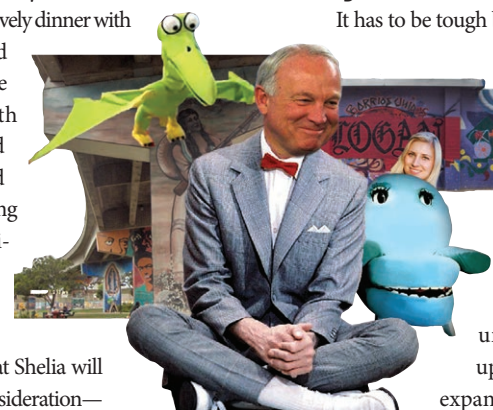
San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce these days. What with taking down the Barrio Logan Community Plan, fighting the minimum wage demanded by labor unions, and rounding up tax money to build expanded border crossings and trains into Mexico, policy analyst **Alisa Reinhardt** has all she can do just to keep

track of what activities need to be legally disclosed to the public. "I filed amendments to our registration 4 times to add these municipal decisions," says the chamber's latest filing, signed by Reinhardt on June 6, "but on January 25, 2014, I accidentally amended the 2013 registration instead of

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The Clintons enjoyed plenty of financial support and, uh... hospitality from the late M. Larry Lawrence and his wife Shelia.



It's all fun and games with Jerry Sanders, Alisa Reinhardt, and the chamber of commerce.

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What Was with the Tiny Plane?

Just a word about the Lindbergh mural article in SD on the QT — “Clean Air(ports),” June 5. Lindbergh was far from being pro-Nazi. He, in fact, flew 50 missions in the Pacific (combat) as a civilian and helped pilots get much more range out of their aircraft. He was also an isolationist (as was his dad), but saw the German war machine as advanced and something we needed to prepare to confront.

As an artist myself, I sure like the new mural and never liked the old Lindy work — what was with the tiny plane? Anyway, he had his quirks but was not a Nazi sympathizer.

Dan W.
via snail mail

Punk Nostalgia

This is regarding Jay Allen Sanford’s article about the punk scene in the early ’80s (Blurt: “Mad Marc’s Unexpected Paths,” June 11).

I distinctly recall, having been alive and well then, that the Cockpits played at Porter’s Pub at UCSD. Later — I’m not sure if they were they Dinettes by then — they played in an old decommissioned church on Sixth Avenue. And the Cardiac Kidz played at the Back Door at UCSD.

There was a lot of punk activity going on, but it wasn’t all in bars. Some of it was in clubs, like the one on Adams Avenue that was some men’s club, and when they weren’t using it they had parties with punk bands there.

Name Withheld
via voicemail

The San Diego Diamondbacks

Your article with the catchy title “The Wizard of SpanOz” (SD on the QT, May 22) aroused my attention. However, before I could even get into the subject matter, I was immediately shocked by the description of the team that the Padres were playing, namely the San Francisco Dodgers. Really? The San Francisco *Dodgers*? What’s next? The San Diego Diamondbacks?

Not even the most uninformed person living in any part of Northern or Southern California living under a rock would have let that one slip by without raising an eyebrow. Luckily, this article wasn’t printed in Los Angeles or San Francisco. You may have had a backlash rivaling the Donald Sterling horror story!

This is such an injustice
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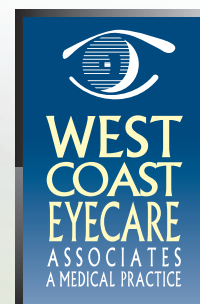
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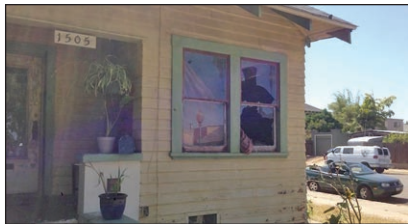
NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

SOUTH PARK

Meth market shut down Police raids aren't funny anymore

For the second time this year, the yellow house at 1505 Fern Street in South Park was raided by law-enforcement officers and its occupants arrested. At 5 a.m. on the morning of June 11, a San Diego police SWAT team surrounded and forcefully entered the home to serve a narcotics warrant. Reportedly breaking windows with flash grenades, the team was supported by dozens of narcotics and patrol officers, armored vehicles, and a helicopter.



Windows were reportedly broken by flash grenades.

While the house is divided into at least two separate residences, the warrant served covered all addresses of the property. Four of the home's inhabitants were arrested and charged with a combination of offenses, including possession of methamphetamine for sale and possession of counterfeit currency.

One resident of the home, Eric Dehart, seems to be at the center of the continuing attention law enforcement has paid to this home in recent years. Reportedly the son of the property's owner, Dehart has a history of criminal charges prior to this arrest, accord-

ing to court records. In addition to drug and forgery charges, he was arraigned Friday, June 13, for committing a felony while free on bail for at least one existing case.

District attorney records indicate Dehart is scheduled to appear in court on Monday, June 16, for a sentencing hearing for that previous case, for which he already pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine for sale, as well as committing a felony while on bail for yet another pre-existing charge. Somehow, he was still free on bail pending this sentencing hearing and managed to squeeze in one more arrest before what may have been his last weekend of freedom.

According to neighbors, the current spate of problems began not long after the Joyce Dehart Family Trust took ownership, with one witness speculating there have been as many as five or six police raids on the home since 2006, another confirming "at least three."

"We all thought it was funny the first couple of times," said a nearby resident, adding that now, "we've about had it."

IAN ANDERSON

HILLCREST

Shadow Mountain church sets up in Hillcrest

Here comes the light to "what would be a dark, dark neighborhood"

The evangelical Shadow Mountain Community Church of El Cajon now occupies the Grace Campus at 3844 Georgia Street in Hillcrest, the former site of Grace Baptist Church.

Pastor David Jeremiah's views are similar to the controversial "Focus on the Family" religious group in that they are opposed to same-sex marriage.

Commenting in a church-produced video about the grand opening, a parishioner was happy "to get a chance to grow and to flourish in what would be a dark, dark neighborhood." Said another parishioner in the video: "This church was going to be torn down, and it



Shadow Mountain church moves in to Hillcrest but not without controversy.

was going to be used for condominiums."

Pastor of the Shadow Mountain megachurch, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, is David Jeremiah of Turning Point Ministries. Jeremiah has an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Cedarville University in Cedarville, Ohio (where he received his bachelor's degree).

On the American Family News Network in October 2012, Jeremiah spoke about the presidential election, saying: "If we have another four years of moral slippage in our national politic [like] we've had in the last four years, it may not be possible for it to be turned around."

Luke Terpstra, chair of the Hillcrest Town Council, said of the church members: "I hope they don't take to the street corners to condemn us to hell; that would be tacky."

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Unger and O'Neal have pledged to come up with \$25,000 to pay half the cost of the fireworks — and last week, the city council voted to sign a contract with an Alpine-based fireworks outfit to put on the show.

"We have raised \$13,233, not including money from our T-shirt sales," Unger said.

She is now urging people to consider collecting donations. "It's crunch time, and I'm getting nervous."

I.B. mayor Jim Janney said the council voted to commit to the costs last week even though all the money hasn't been raised yet.

"The timing was so short that we went ahead and signed the contract," Janney said.

The city's \$25,000 contract with Pyrotechnic Spectaculars, Inc., pays for 17 to 18 minutes of flash that will include the detonation of 2277 devices — including 367 in the grand finale, according to contract notes.



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Per the contract, the city is responsible for getting a permit from the State Water Resources Board. The permit, insurance, and public safety costs will run to about \$25,000, Janney said.

In May of last year, the San Diego County Grand Jury concluded after an audit that the city's spending and accounting practices were such that Imperial Beach needed "to take strong action to get their financial house in order."

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Fair fanatic's guide Don't be duped!

By Wednesday, June 11, the third day of its four-week run, the San Diego County Fair was in full swing. Traffic was backing up on northbound I-5 by 10:30 a.m.

As a regular fair fanatic, I've learned some things to help one enjoy the fair more.

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by Barbarella

Ghostly remnants

My ten-year high-school reunion was much like a paper cut: I wondered how it had come to be, I suffered through the discomfort, and, once it was over, I was quick to forget it.

David, at the time my boyfriend of about a year, had no interest in accompanying me, so I went solo. I remember eating salty buffet food in a cheap Mission Valley hotel ballroom and making small talk with women carrying around small photo albums filled with pictures of their progeny. At one point, I ran into a group of girls who were clearly doing cocaine in a bathroom stall. No judgment, just a palpable awareness that I hadn't been invited to join them.

I remember feeling guilty upon running into an old friend with whom I'd lost touch, as though it were my fault. It probably was. We were animated when we talked; we hugged when we said goodbye; we exchanged phone numbers that we never dialed.

I left early, after the group photo but before the dancing. I declined an invitation to the gay rodeo event in the ballroom next door and went home to tell David he was right when he suggested I not go.

That night was ten years ago this month, which means that in a matter of days, my fellow Bonita Barons will assemble once again, this time to mark our 20th high school reunion.

"I should go, right? I mean, 20 years, that's some-

thing, isn't it? Does that make me old? I graduated at 17, so I'm not 'really' old. Am I? Ah, no matter. I should count myself lucky if I get to grow old," I said.

David, who had been patiently waiting for me to stop asking and answering my own questions, took advantage of my momentary perspective-gathering pause to proffer his opinion. "There's nothing keeping you from contacting any of those people if you wanted to," he said.

Thanks to Facebook, I'm connected with more people from high school now than I ever was when we were actually in school together. It's weirdly fascinating to see their children, who, in many ways, are more recognizable to me as my childhood friends than their parents now are. But though I know where these distant friends spend their family vacations, and though I occasionally like a Throwback Thursday photo or quippy update, I don't feel compelled to make room in my non-virtual life for these ghostly remnants of my past.

David was right. If I

really want to reconnect with someone, I don't need to pay \$95 to be in a room with that person and a few hundred other people who might look vaguely familiar. David says people only go to reunions for two reasons: to try to relive the best days of their lives or to brag. "Look at my kid, hear about my job, check out the new pool in my backyard." Or by this point, "Look at my child's achievements."

My sister Jenny said it best, after I asked her why she didn't go to her tenth reunion.

"I'm friends with all of the people I wanted to stay friends with," she said. "Going to a reunion would be like seeing a stranger on the street and wanting to know what college they went to and how many kids they have. Sure, once upon a time I went to a class with you, but I only want to know about the people I want to know about. Everyone else, I couldn't care less if she's married, where she lives, how many kids she has. What would be the point?"

I'm not one of those people who "hated" high school. But I didn't love it either. If it weren't for my journal and my soap-opera-like documentation of petty plot points, I probably wouldn't remember most of it.

He's never joined in, but every year at Thanksgiving, David's graduating class hosts a sort of reunion. Not the big-ticketed event that has, as I've recently learned, been outsourced to companies such as Reunion Specialists, but small casual gatherings. David acknowledges that this group has developed a special kind of friendship — like WWII veterans coming together to mark the anniversary of D-Day, or an annual

Christmas-card exchange, this group looks forward to their a once-a-year get-together at a country club.

I came close to sending my bio for the reunion booklet. I even visited the page and looked over the form. I think the point of this booklet, one of which I purchased and sifted through at the ten-year mark, is to compare your achievements to those of your classmates. In the end, I didn't feel the need.

I wonder if the desire to look back has something to do with watching your kids get older. If, upon seeing their little ones enter middle school, parents become nostalgic and begin to reminisce about their own innocent but tumultuous adolescence. Then their 20th reunion arrives, providing the perfect platform for this reminiscing.

One of my best friends in high school, who is now my Facebook friend, recently posted that she was driving through the desert and was reminded of a "really fun camping trip I went on long ago." She tagged me, along with a few others, and asked who else had been there. Suddenly the memories returned; I recalled waking up at dawn so I could walk far, far away to pee in the wilderness without an audience. I could see in my mind's eye the sun rising over the dusty horizon, and a hawk descending to swoop up a desert mouse. I smiled at the memory.

After commenting that I did indeed remember, and, yes, it had been a great time, she suggested we have a "camping reunion." That was when I realized how much I'd changed. I hate camping. It's dirty, with no running water, and there are bugs.

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Tiger Power Trip?



Scene from M&C Saatchi LA's "Tiger Campaign" for the San Diego Zoo Safari Park featuring happy, well-adjusted child.

Following the alleged horrific stabbing of a Wisconsin girl by two 12-year-old classmates who were seeking to prove their dedication to the fictional character of Slender Man, and following the horrific Isla Vista shooting spree by young, sexually frustrated loner Elliot Rodger in May, San Diego Zoo Safari Park spokesman Nick Pan made the fol-

lowing statement to the press:

"In December of 2013, the juvenile male lion Connor inflicted fatal injuries on the slightly older female lion Tiga Tahun during a mating session at the San Diego Zoo. We would just like to make it clear that the San Diego Zoo Safari Park's Tiger Trail motto — 'Tiger Power: See It, Feel It, Live It' —

is intended to inspire young people who visit the park. The campaign playfully asks our guests to identify with the confidence and power of tigers in the hopes that it will build greater



"Maybe we could encourage them to be more like the monkeys instead?"



Still from the Safari Park website's "Stripe Yourself" feature depicting a happy, well-adjusted child experiencing "Tiger Power"

appreciation for one of nature's top predators. It should not in any way be seen as an encouragement for young men to attack and kill women while attempting to mate with them. This should go without saying. But we're saying it....

"It's true that tigers are violent beasts without a discernible moral compass," admitted Pan, "Also,

that the males only associate with the females for mating purposes. Also, that aggressive behavior during mating is not unusual for jungle cats. But that doesn't mean anyone should think we're suggesting that... shit. Does anybody know if we can maybe get [Calvin & Hobbes creator Bill] Watterson to reconsider our mascot offer?"



Fallen Heroes

hall-of-famers. And both were San Diego icons. And both died before they were 55. And both died from causes that could, from a certain perspective, be traced to the culture of their respective sports. But that perspective isn't factual.

Or at least, it certainly isn't legal.

"What is essential to remember is that, while the deaths of both Mr. Seau and Mr. Gwynn are heartbreaking and even tragic, they both occurred after the athletes had left the world of professional sports. Mr. Seau retired in 2009 and died in 2012. Mr. Gwynn retired way back in 2001. They were no longer affiliated with

their respective leagues in any official capacity. It's true that Tony Gwynn was occasionally referred to as 'Mr. Padre,' and it's even true that this title is etched in stone below the statue of him that stands outside San Diego's Petco Park. But the fact remains that it was not any kind of licensed, codified appellation. And just because an athlete plays for an organization for

his entire professional career does not mean that the organization maintains any kind of obligation toward that athlete once he retires. I mean, it's not like you can sue the United States government when some PTSD-afflicted veteran slips a cog and starts firing rounds at passing cars. I mean, if PTSD is even a thing.

"Long story short: baseball is not about to outlaw onfield dipping. And football is not about to tone down the tackles. And we here at San Diego Sports Boosters are okay with that. The best way to honor the legacies of Mr. Gwynn and Mr. Seau is to remember their great plays. Not to try and change the business that made those great plays possible. Everybody dies. But not everybody lives the way these two did."



The sad and untimely death of San Diego Padres great Tony Gwynn on June 16 from salivary gland cancer caused by a lifetime of dipping tobacco while playing baseball should in no way bring to mind the sad and untimely death of Junior Seau in 2012 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound

brought on by depression caused by chronic traumatic encephalopathy caused by a lifetime of skull-smashing while playing football, a spokesman for San Diego Sports Boosters, Inc. said today.

"Totally unrelated," said SDSB rep Sid Greise. "Also, totally unsubstantiated. Sure, both players were



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POST TITLE: **The Gift of Desperation**
POST DATE: **April 27, 2014**

Out of desperation, I began meditating in early December of 2013. There I was: at a crisis house in Oceanside, broke, alone, nowhere to go, and out of ideas. Any fight that once lived inside of me was finished. The fight against alcohol, against mental and physical illness, against the ex-boyfriend, against my family, against my mortality, all of it — gone.

My counselor, Jim, invited me to a group he would be leading in guided meditation. I accepted the invite, knowing I'd never go. My only plan was to sleep into oblivion. Next thing I knew, I was in the group, settling into a chair while tears streamed down my face.

Jim stood and turned off the lights. He asked us to close our eyes and to begin to focus on our breath. He then asked us to visualize ourselves in a lush forest, sitting near a pile of leaves, next to a stream. He acknowledged that thoughts were still going to arise for us. When the thoughts arose, we were to place the thought upon a leaf (from the pile next to us), set it in the stream, and watch it sail away.

My thoughts assaulted me: *What am I going to do? I'm never going to make it. He doesn't love me anymore.* I placed the thoughts on the leaves and watched them sail away.

It's been over four months since I attended that meditation. My practice has grown to at least one 30-minute sitting a day. No longer in a crisis house, I am about to move into my own apartment again. I have newfound hope.

POST TITLE: **Bearing the Beams of Love**
POST DATE: **May 26, 2014**

The statute of limitations regarding my ex-boyfriend-breakup-grief has not yet expired. Yes, I'm fully aware that it's been nine months since I've seen him, AND that our "relationship" should have ended a year before that.

Due to my new position as a grant-writing associate, it has been suggested that I update my LinkedIn profile. When I logged in, I inhaled deeply and promised myself I would NOT stalk his page. But because I could not

keep myself from stalking his page months ago, his face populated the right of my screen under "recently viewed profiles." First, a 30-second struggle. Then I broke the flimsy pledge I had made and clicked on his page.

A hairball of grief rose from my stomach to the center of my throat. I have learned the only path to peace is through surrendering my desperate need to have him love me. One day at a

time, I stopped contacting him. After some time, he no longer was the first thing I thought of when I woke up — where he was, when would I see him, whether he would ever hold me again. I'd wake up and think about my son. Foundations I was going to research. Meetings I was going to attend that day.

My meditation practice grew. I stayed sober and began writing again. I've been blessed with *consecutive days* of knowing I am okay without him. Suddenly, I was sent reeling. My defenses were leveled.

I emailed him. Congratulated him on his new job. Told him he looks great. Confessed that I still think of him; I still miss him. I still hope to run into him someday. Love, liz.

I breathed deeply, pressed send, and reminded myself, *No expectations.*

The next morning after church — an email from my ex. Breakfast remains uneaten.

He politely thanks me for the words of encouragement; congratulates me on having a boss, participating in an internship, and achieving a level of *mental* stability. He reassured me that I wasn't wrong for still thinking about him. He, too, thinks about me sometimes. "BUT this DOES NOT mean there is any optimistic hope for our future."

3000 miles away — he makes sure to remind me it's over.

He hopes my son is okay. He then encourages me to "keep in touch!" and without salutation, he curtly ends with his name.

I called my best friend. She insisted on taking me to dinner that evening. Midday, a couple of friends who live in my building invited me to lunch. They refused to take no for an answer. These are the ones that love me. Always have; I think they always will.

[Posts edited for length]



...an email from my ex. Breakfast remains uneaten.

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—EVE KELLY

My childhood friend Serena's bridal shower is in two weeks. Our friend Lisa is preparing Spanish tapas. Bernice is bringing two gallons of her husband Frank's amazing sangria. My job is to bring a few dozen chocolate-covered strawberries. They don't quite fit with the tapas bar theme, but so what. It's Serena's day, and she loves them.

"Bernice and Lisa are doing homemade," I told my man Patrick, "I want to go home-made, too. How hard can it be to cover strawberries in chocolate?"

Patrick nodded, said nothing, and kind of half-smiled. Looking back, I see there was something in that smile — an unspoken warning that I should have heeded. Because two hours and a \$100 grocery-shopping trip later, I stood in my kitchen moist-eyed before three cookie sheets full of chocolate-stained strawberries. The chocolate that should have been clinging to berries had oozed off and formed a brown puddle.

Patrick grabbed me around the waist, scooped up a fingerful of chocolate, and put it on my lips. "You don't need to be a great dessert chef, baby," he said. "Charles Schulz said, 'All you need is love. But a little chocolate now and then doesn't hurt.'"

"That *Peanuts* man knew what he was talking about," I laughed.

"The kids and I will eat these ones," my man said. "Why don't you call around and see where you can buy some good...uh, better ones."

"We sell them on Fridays and Saturdays," replied the clerk at Elegant Truffles, located in Point Loma (\$3 each; 619-222-1889). "They are long-stemmed strawberries, extremely large, about the size of a small apple, dipped in dark chocolate."

The strawberries, she told me, are prepared offsite.

"We sell a cone of small strawberries, about five to six strawberries," offered the saleslady at Godiva Chocolatier in the Fashion Valley Mall (\$12.50 for a cone; 619-293-7492). "You can purchase a cone of strawberries dipped in all dark chocolate, all milk, or a mix of dark, milk, and white [\$12.50]. We also sell individual, larger-sized strawberries. They are about the size of a plum [\$7 each]. We make them each

"They are long-stemmed strawberries, extremely large, about the size of a small apple, dipped in dark chocolate."

day, but if you want to pick them up first thing in the morning it is best to call ahead of time and place an order."

"Call a few days in advance," said the lady at Sumi's Oven in Carmel Mountain. "We get our strawberries from the farmers' market. They are pretty big. We dip them in dark chocolate and then we can do a drizzle or nuts or toasted coconut or chocolate curls [\$2 each; 858-676-0760]."

"Our dark-chocolate-covered strawberries are made here," explained the lady at Arely's French Bakery in Clairemont (\$1 each; 858-270-1910).

"We sell them by the dozen, and you need to order them a couple days ahead," said the man at Extraordinary Desserts in Little Italy (619-294-7001). "We sell them coated in white chocolate or dark chocolate. The long-stemmed strawberries are \$45 a dozen, the regular strawberries are \$36 a dozen."

"Our strawberries are coated in dark chocolate, and we can drizzle them with white chocolate also," offered the saleslady at Champagne French Bakery Cafe in Carmel Mountain (\$2.75 each; 858-613-7767). "Ordering ahead of time is recommended."

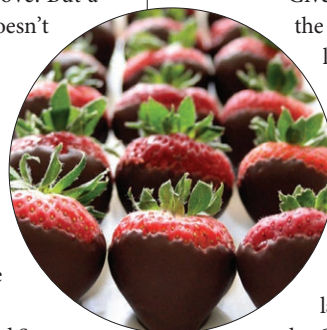
"Give me a day or two," answered the man at San Diego Desserts, located in the College Area. "We can make them for you. They are coated in dark chocolate [\$1.75 each; 619-287-8186]."

"The dark-chocolate-covered strawberries we sell are made here," said the lady at the Gaslamp's Chocolate Cremeries (\$1.95 each; 619-238-9400).

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Street Style

BY SIOBHAN BRAUN

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Pacific Beach has its own sense of style. On a perfect, 75-degree afternoon, I ran into three locals sporting some of the town's most popular wardrobe staples.

If you drive down Garnet or Grand Avenue you'll find dozens of young ladies sporting the ever-so-essential maxi dress. Thanks to its simplicity,



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SHAWNA WILLIAMS

the maxi dress makes for an easy beach cover-up or a pulled-together look that's still comfortable and casual.

Twenty-four-year-old Melissa Hill wore a paisley spaghetti-strap maxi dress from Tilly's. Hill works at P.B.'s Avril bou-

tique. When it comes to shopping, Hill tends to stick with P.B.-based stores.

"My favorite local shops are Gloss, Madison, and Avril," she said.

Since P.B. is such a popular nightlife locale, every P.B. woman needs a great

little black dress.

Twenty-one-year-old Shawna Williams wore a typical Pacific Beach LBD. Her open-back black-and-white dress with a plunging neck line is from Gloss on Garnet Avenue. Williams is a model. She lives in Mission Beach. Her favorite summertime activity is surfing.

Twenty-nine-year-old Virginia Blanco wore a crop-top, also popular here. Blanco's off-white lace-up top was purchased at Mileage Clubwear on Garnet Avenue.

"My favorite thing about P.B. is all the little shops. I love the shopping here," she said. "I also love that there are so many different people living here from different parts of the world."

Blanco moved to P.B. from Spain. She has been living in San Diego for two years. ■

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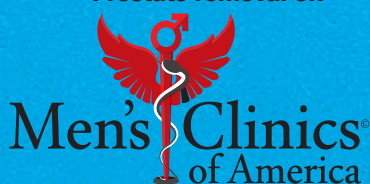
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— LENA

We hipsters prefer to travel via fixed-gear bicycle, though we accept vintage English three-speeds, especially for girls. A properly structured hipster lifestyle doesn't include commuting or even rising before nine or ten in the morning, so cars don't offer convenience to the average hipster. Plus, it's only five blocks to the bar, where there's plenty of cheap beer and local music to not dance to, so what's the point in driving? If you must have a car, then I should hope you can get something not uncool.

"Girly" cars, like the Mini Cooper, the Mazda Miata, or perhaps even the Volkswagen Beetle may be chic, but these cars appeal to a Paris Hilton-esque sense of contemporary materialism at odds with thrifty hipster ethos. If practicality is a big concern, you might consider a mid-sized SUV like a Ford Explorer or a Jeep Grand Cherokee. While there's plenty of room to put all your stuff, you get closer to "mom car" territory, and you risk people assuming you live in the suburbs and don't know how to parallel park.

Many people don't know that a number of hipsters appreciate motorsports. They represent non-mainstream sports, and the equipment aspect of car and motorcycle racing provides opportunities to accumulate esoteric knowledge of vintage stuff,



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But, I think the best option for you is going to be a hatchback. A Honda Civic will do nicely (except for the shades of *Fast and Furious*-ness), but a Volkswagen Golf would be better. Hatchbacks temper practicality with sportiness (a Golf GTI or R is a seriously capable vehicle) and send the message that you're concerned with adventurous pursuits, perhaps even outdoors, but that you're not a hippie. And you can still be "girly" behind the wheel.

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And be careful with labeling yourself as "hipster," Jeff. Any self-respecting hipster resents being called same, seeing it as an insult from uncool people who want to cut him down. ■

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We're standing in front of the literary journals at his newsstand on the east side of 30th Street in North Park, and he has come around from behind the counter to help me look for *The Sun* magazine. He emanates a kind of heat and comes toward me with eye contact so direct (though somehow gentle rather than aggressive) that I take a sideways step to the left and trip over my shoe. I try to laugh it off and end up babbling incoherently about the other magazines I'm looking for.

Five minutes later, as I flee with my reading material in a plastic bag, Najor calls out, "Hope to see you again soon." And although I have already sworn I will never show my face here again, when he says this, I begin to ponder which still-in-print publication I might need to come back for tomorrow.

That's the thing about Junior Najor: he's got um...appeal...and he knows how to use it.

The next time I return to Paras Newsstand, it's on official business

(a personal reconnaissance mission disguised as an editorial feature), and I'm armed with my notebook and tape recorder. It's a Friday evening, and because I'm approximately an hour late, I apologize as I walk in the door.

"Aw, it's okay," Najor tells me. "You're worth the wait."

I'm relieved to hear the corny come-on because it means the eye-contact thing from last time doesn't mean we have a personal chemistry that I need to avoid; it means this is just the way he is. The comment makes his gelled hair, his beefy muscles, and his smile feel a little more... obvious.

"A crazy lady just brought me toothpicks," he says, holding up a pack of frilly green cellophane-topped sandwich toothpicks. It's a random detail whose significance will reveal itself at a later moment. For now, while Najor tends to a customer at the register, I lean against the counter and settle into the urban atmosphere that I traded for the suburbs two years ago and miss so much.

The Paras Newsstand sits just north of the corner of 30th and University, at the bus stop on the east side of the street. Outside, a blue, white-and-red advertisement board announces Nestle ice creams "chillin' inside," and overhead, the underside of the awning that stretches down the length of the sidewalk bears fluorescent lights that brighten up the block as the daylight dims.

This is my favorite corner in all of San Diego, especially on a Friday night, when it's bustling with its urban collection of people.

Other corners in, say, Little Italy, Hillcrest, or downtown, certainly chime with the sounds of festivity at this time of day — glasses clinking, forks against plates, drunken merriment — but few offer the same range of humanity as this corner. Some people teeter past in heels or ties, dressed up and holding hands on dates, looking fresh and shiny and eager for the evening's promises. Others whiz past on skateboards or shuffle by in baggy knit caps, Elvis Costello glasses and slouchy who-cares clothes. And some rest wearily on the bus bench with grocery bags and backpacks on the ground by their feet. It's not necessarily the best of everything, but it's some of everything, which is, in my opinion, the best.

The perfect vantage point for taking in the neighborhood's population is from behind the counter at the newsstand, which has stood in this spot since 1949, long before Junior Najor landed on Earth to lure the ladyfolks with his direct gaze.

"Grab a drink," the hunky 30-year-old says, pointing me toward the large coolers in the back. "Seriously."

At the same moment, a dignified-looking man with white hair and navy-blue slacks drops a stack of magazines on the counter. In the few moments that I stand beside the man awaiting Najor's attentions, I note that the inside of the older man's pants pocket (yes, it's slightly open and I can see inside) bears a smaller-scale version of the blue-and-white gingham check of his button-down shirt.

My first thought is,

That looks nice. My second thought is, Details like that cost money.

Then, when I realize that the register has beeped about once per second for the whole time I've been standing here looking into the man's pockets, I think, *My God, Junior has been ringing this guy up for a long time.*

Indeed, the man needs two bags for his magazines, and his total comes to \$193.91.

Later, after the man has left, I ask Najor if that's normal, a sale like that. He leans down, lowering his voice conspiratorially and says, "Okay, so this guy owns businesses in Mexico. He's very wealthy. A lot of times, I'll walk him out because he has so many magazines, and I'm putting the bags into a Ferrari or a brand-new Corvette Stingray or an Aston Martin."

Then he offers more details about the guy, how he's "not one of those arrogant rich dudes," but is "a really cool guy," how he says this time he's here in San Diego for a couple of weeks and that in that time, Najor will probably see him twice more, when he'll spend "half or maybe a quarter" what he spent this time.

"And this guy buys the pre-made tuna-fish sandwiches out of the cooler, too. I'll watch him handle a bag of Cheetos in, like, two seconds, too. He's awesome," Najor says. "But, anyway, I have a few of those really good customers I need to keep me in business."

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Part of Najor's charm lies in the combination of his boyish language (he uses the terms "awesome" and "dude" a lot), his penchant for philosophizing (he explores both religion and extraterrestrials with me), and the trusting way in which he meets a few of my more probing questions with, "I really hope you don't write this down, but..."

And then there's the way he addresses his regular customers by first name, grabs their favorite cigarette brands from the shelves before they even have to say anything, and knows their magazine preferences — sometimes even

before they do.

At the time of this writing, Najor is a month shy of 30, and he has owned the newsstand with his partner Ken since the year following his 2007 graduation (with a degree in public administration) from San Diego State University. He worked as a coach and program coordinator for the City of El Cajon Recreation Center from his senior year in high school through all four years of college and would have liked a salaried position, but around the time of his graduation, government funds for youth programs were drying up.

"I was a part-time employee working 39 and a half hours. They tried to get me to stick around and wait for a position to open, but I

For six months, Najor worked as a project engineer for a new construction company started by the father of one of the students he coached at

Some of the changes Najor has seen in the neighborhood in the past six years are good, and some, not so great.

was graduating from college and ready for a job with benefits and all that kind of stuff," he says. "I was topped out at, like, \$13 or \$14 an hour."

the rec center. But the 2008 economy saw that fall through as well. So he began to think about going into business for himself.

Tonight, although Elias Hallaq (also known as "Tom"), one of Najor's two employees, works the main register, Najor tells me his story in a start-stop-start-stop rhythm necessitated not only by the fact that he has to jump on the second register now and again, but also because he feels the need to offer a personal greeting to each regular who walks in.

"Hi, Joy!" he calls.

"Hey, Roger."

"How's it going, Tiffany?"

In the middle of his story about how he landed the newsstand, a guy walks in wearing an Arrogant Bastard Ale

T-shirt. Before the guy says anything, Najor looks up and reaches for the Djarum clove cigarettes.

"Four packs," the guys says. And then after a beat, "I live in Santee. I wait 'til I come out here to buy the smokes."

In response to the question on my face, Najor says, "I just have a cheaper price than everyone."

Arrogant Bastard guy adds, "I play pinball across the street, too, so it makes sense for me to just wait 'til I get here."

"Oh, you go over here to Coin-Op?" Najor asks, indicating the new bar/arcade across the street. And when the guy

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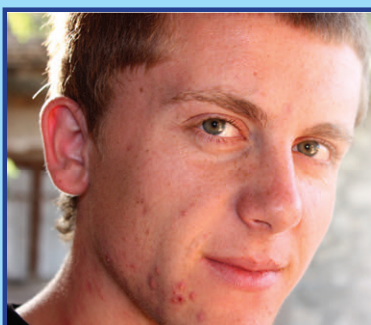
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affirms, Najor says, “Oh, that’s awesome.”

A loud combination of sounds (decompressing air, the rumble of an engine, and a steady high-pitched beep) indicate that just outside the door an MTS bus is lowering to let passengers off or on. On a flat-screen television overhead, Dagmar Midcap cheerfully forecasts the weather.

Najor continues his story.

“My dad owns a mechanic and auto sales shop in La Mesa. My brother has a mechanic and auto body shop in Spring Valley,” he says. “[Being a business owner] kind of runs in the family. A lot of people say, ‘Oh, you Chaldeans own everything in East County.’”

Najor’s partner, Ken Gabarra, a family friend (Najor’s dad and Ken’s wife are cousins) who once owned a liquor store in Lemon Grove was looking to start a new business around the time Najor started thinking about it seriously, too. And, coincidentally, the newsstand’s previous owners, brothers Mike and Rocky Atallah, who were also loosely related to Ken (“indirect brother-in-laws,” Najor says), were thinking about selling.

So, in October 2008, Najor and Gabarra bought Paras Newsstand.

For how much, I ask. “You gonna write that down?” he responds.

Yes.

Najor lets out a self-deprecating chuckle and says, “Way too much money. I realize that now.”

Okay, so how much?

Then he tells me the number and immediately adds, “But I’d rather you didn’t write

that down. I was 24 years old and didn’t have the formula to work with as far as appraising a business. I realize that now.”

Where did the money come from?

“The bank. Loans. I’m still paying the loans, and I’ll be paying forever,” he says. “I borrowed from my dad for a down payment, and I’ve paid him back, but I’m still making payments on the loan.”

Now is the point at

something else.”

But Najor is not planning to let go of the newsstand anytime soon. In fact, he spends the next 15 minutes explaining why he doesn’t think it’ll come down to that.

“Look, I’m not stupid. Obviously. I see what’s going on in the world,” he says, launching into a story about how his nephew and nieces, who are entering elementary school now, will likely

“I guess if you have the swagger, or, like, the flirtatious personality, it’s okay to mix it in with the right people.”

which it makes sense to ask why, 20 years into the internet age, someone would invest in a newsstand. And so I do. I would prefer to be gentle, but I go for direct instead.

“What were you thinking?”

Najor laughs.

“That’s a good question,” he says.

Then, he adds, “The first time I walked in here, I saw that it was more than a newsstand. If you were to look at the city plans, which I did, I looked at the city plans of exactly where the store lies. It was the dead center of a regentrification zone,” he says. “So, if all of that [revitalization] money was being put into one community, obviously they’re trying to make it better, they’re trying to bring people to that community. And, basically, I have a [15-year] lease. It’s a newsstand now, but if it gets bad enough, I can always turn the store into

never even know what a textbook is because everything will be done on tablets. “But just to defend magazines, there are still, to this day, new magazines coming out. My distributors send me emails with new titles being put out and being published and ask me how many copies I want.”

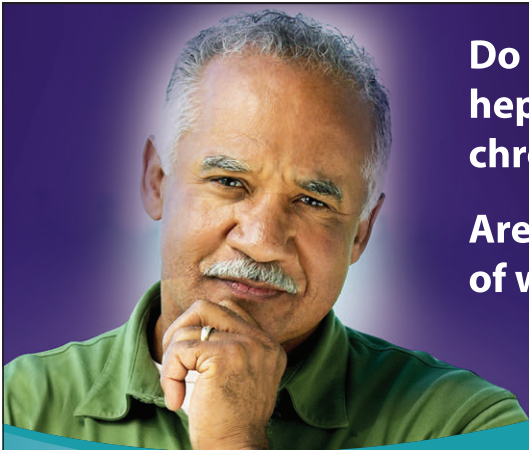
Besides that, the print world has a crew of loyal diehards who refuse to subscribe to their favorite publications online because they can’t own the material.

“Otherwise, you’re not actually buying it, you’re renting it,” he says.

This time, he tells the story of one of his customers, a graphic designer who works all day in front of a computer and buys magazines to give his eyes a break.

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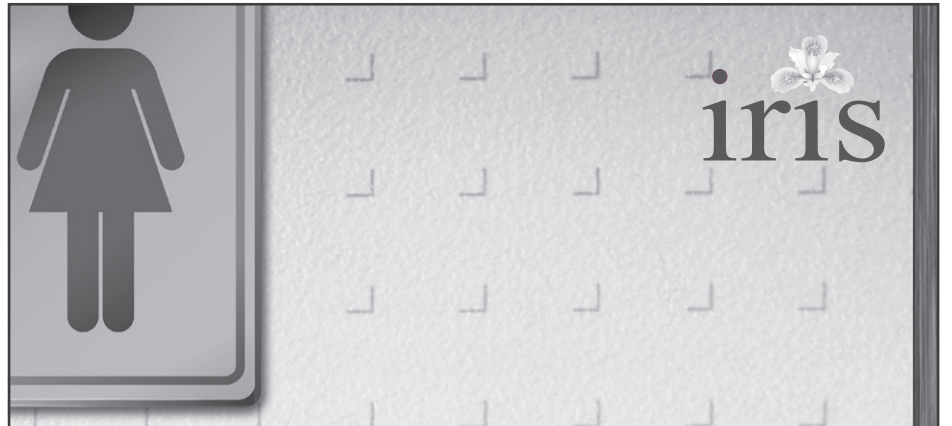
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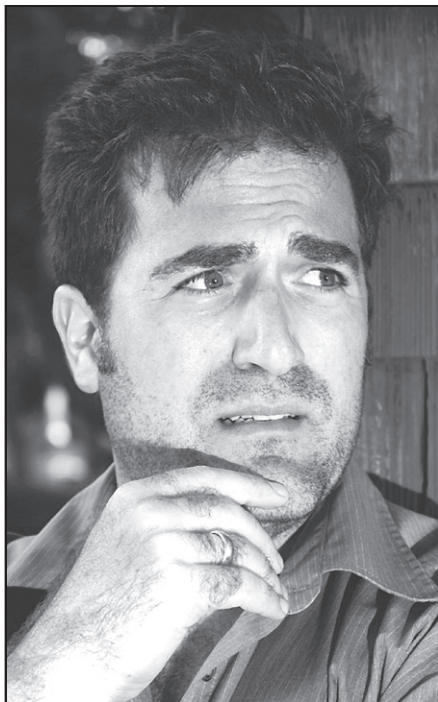


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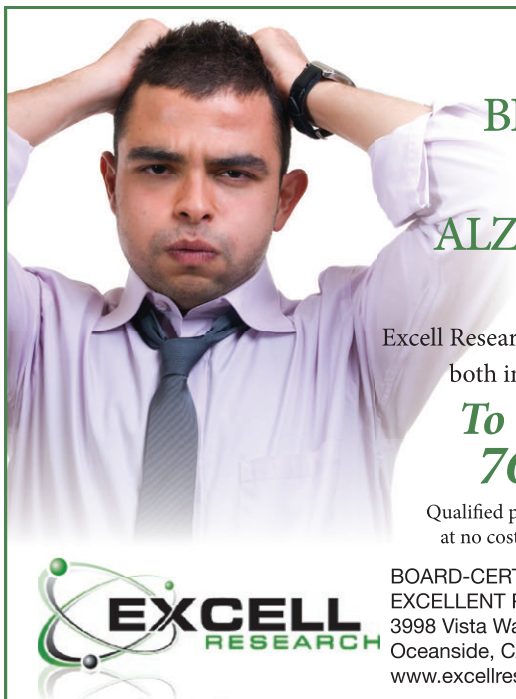
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a moment, his enthusiasm for all print-positive evidence winding down only briefly. Then he revs back up.

"Here's a big one," he says. "*Time* magazine, *Life* magazine, *Newsweek* magazine, they all have collectors' editions."

He pauses, waiting, I think, for me to exclaim, "Aha! You're right!" But I don't. It takes me a second to keep up.

"You want to hold on to it and keep it in great condition for years and years so it accrues value," he explains. "How are you going to do that with an iPad?"

True.

He continues with a lesser list of reasons he's not worried about the death of print quite yet.

"Not everybody has computers, you know?" he says. "[And there are] a lot of people who need to do collages."

I laugh at the idea of collage-artists in capes — saving print as we know it.

Plus, Najor says, "Vinyl records are coming back," adding that he recently heard of a company that has started manufacturing vinyl records again. This he offers as his final bit of evidence that "print will never die."

Standing here, I can certainly understand his optimism. The shelves are lined with 4000 titles and include, by Najor's estimation, 400 car and motorcycle magazines, 200 literary magazines, 300 fashion magazines, 200 hobby and aviation/train magazines, 150 music magazines, 100 puzzle magazines, and 100 knitting/cross-stitching/quilting magazines. Seriously, if that many magazines are still in print and selling, then print isn't dead, damn it.

She must have grown an attachment.

Junior Najor grew up in East County and lived a sheltered suburban life, complete with four days of Catholic church per week, being an altar boy, catechism, and all that. His philosophy classes at San Diego State opened his eyes to new ways of seeing the world (in fact, he says, "My philosophy teacher said..." about five or six times during

get a lot of Italians and Europeans, so those people come here....

"You never know what to expect [from customers in general]. A lot of these people are, uh, I don't know the right way to put it, unstable or, uh, I like to say they've been touched," he says. "It keeps me entertained throughout the week."

Najor stops to speak over my shoulder to

"And then a few of them might slip their number, and then they'll come back and go, 'Hey, why haven't you hit me up?'"

our evening together), but it's the seven days he spends on this corner in North Park that has given him the real-life understanding that is now the basis of what he knows.

"Basically, anything goes," he says. "In the suburbs, there are a couple of main mentalities of a community. Whereas if you live in the city and you grow up in the city, these kids have a lot more street smarts than kids who are growing up in the suburbs. There's so much more diversity."

I will soon learn that by "diversity," he refers not only to the people mix of cultures represented in the neighborhood, but also to the diverse mental states of his customers.

"I sell a lot of phone cards to people from Africa and Mexico and Guatemala and Canada. Especially [with] Caffé Calabria right here. They

someone behind me, "Hey, thanks for the toothpicks," he says.

I turn around and see a caramel-skinned woman with striking eyes. Her hair is wrapped in a green scarf, turban-like, but haphazardly so. She carries a backpack and wears a denim mini-skirt. She walks slowly toward the door and stares intensely at Najor.

"So, she comes just to see you?" I ask once she's made her way back outside.

"Oh, she's a stalker," he says.

"So, I should be careful when I leave?" I ask.

He laughs it off and says no, but then begins to tell me about "tantrums" she's had when she sees him helping female customers.

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he says. "Right now, she came in because she sees me talking to another girl. She hates that. She can't handle it."

He goes on. "She took advantage of the situation," he says. "Like, I would help her out, let her use the restroom, the microwave, let her store things here. I'd help her out as much as I could. I'd give her food, everything. But then it just got to a point where she went crazy. Or crazier. I guess she grew an attachment."

I make a note to hold my keys out from my knuckles at weapon-like angles and watch my back when I leave.

"There are a lot of mentally ill people in this neighborhood," he says. "I don't know why."

He explains that managing the unstable element is a delicate matter.

He wants to be generous because he considers himself a good guy, but he also sees that there are other benefits to doing so than just feeling good about his relationship with humanity.

"John is a guy who everyone knows is a shouter. He just randomly starts shouting stuff out. He comes in here and gets cigarettes from me all week. I give him credit all week and he pays me on Mondays. You show a guy like that you trust him, and it's kind of crazy if you think about it," he says, pausing for so long that I'm afraid the point eludes him. Then he picks back up again. "You're here seven days a week, and you see the same street people over and over again," he says. "They all talk. Everyone knows everyone on the streets."

Those are the people who are coming in and buying cheap cigarettes. They're all talking to each other all day, and you want to keep a good reputation."

Some of the changes Najor has seen in the neighborhood in the past six years are good, and some, not so great. And this particular corner gets a little bit of everything.

"I would say 30th and University is probably one of the busiest hubs as far as public transportation goes. And now with all the gyms, the yoga studios, and restaurants and bars..." He trails off for a moment before continuing. "People who are coming to check out a new restaurant will walk by and say, 'Oh, wow, I didn't know there was a newsstand in San Diego.' And, you know, they come in and a quick

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conversation with them
sometimes turns into
making new customers.”

The foot traffic has,
he says, shifted from
day to night. North Park
once had a much greater
percentage of retail,
and while the gyms and
the yoga studios and a
handful of the restau-
rants are open during the
day, they don't provide
the same daytime foot
traffic that he got when
the neighborhood was
heavier on the retail. But
what the yoga studios
and gyms have done is
take up a great deal of the

available parking. And
that, Najor says, hurts his
business.

“They built a [park-
ing] structure [on 29th
Street] a few years ago,
but a lot of people don't
use it,” he says. “The
majority of the custom-
ers that kept this business
running for a long time
was the older crowd,
the retirees and people
without computers. They
don't want to have to
park in the structure and
then have to walk.”

Najor names park-
ing as the number-one
drawback to being in this

location. But in 2013 he
scored a major triumph
in that realm when he
saw that the addition
of the “parklet” outside
Caffé Calabria would
eliminate the block's
15-minute parking spots.

“One day when Main
Street [North Park Main
Street Association] was
out there looking at the
whole design of [the
parklet], I asked them
if they could move that
15-minute parking to
where the loading zone
was in front of my store,”
he says. “And they did.
They actually were

nice enough to put that
[request] in for me to
the city. So we got three
15-minute parking spots
in front of the store.”

Hallaq steadily rings
up customers who come
in for chips, cigarettes,
and a magazine here
and there. Some people
bypass him altogether
and come straight for
Najor. Every now and
again, after someone
has left, he'll lean over,
swear me to secrecy,
and whisper details
about their magazine
preferences.

“I know a lot of things
about a lot of people. I
just keep it all in here,”
he says, tapping his head.
“I just put it in a black
bag for you. You take it.”

An older woman with
large, shiny leaf-shaped
earrings comes in and
says, “Hey did you buy
some cool magazines?”

“Um...” Najor says,
stretching out the syl-
lable for a good, long
four-count. “What's
the one that I just got
in today? Oh, there's
that *Time* with the new
World Trade Center.”
“Oh, really?” she says
enthusiastically.

“Yeah, it's right over
there,” he points down
the middle aisle, and
she follows the direction
of his finger. “No, keep
going,” he says when she
stops. “Keep going, keep
going. Right there.”

I marvel that he
knows what she's look-
ing for when she doesn't
even seem to know
herself. “I just know,” he
says. “It's crazy. There's
a huge list of magazines.
As soon as I take it out
of the box, I hold it for
someone because I know
they'll be in for it shortly.
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subscribing. But they like coming in here because they get to see everything else. It's just something I kind of figured out I could do as far as a cool method of marketing. You know, I bring them in."

Another "cool method of marketing" Najor has put to use is to hang signs on the boarded-up windows of former newsstands. That's what he did when Chula Vista's Third Avenue Newsstand closed in 2010.

"I actually got a lot of business, just simply putting up a sign directing people to come here," he says.

Najor works seven days a week, usually from 11:30 a.m. to around 9:00 p.m., although he does open at 6:00 a.m. twice a week to give his partner Gabarra a break from the

early hour.

And he pays himself the same hourly amount that he pays his two employees, Hallaq and a man named Kent Snyder. He tells me the amount, but then he says, "Please don't write that down. No one needs to know that."

He admits that the business "is not as great as I thought it would be financially, but that goes the same for a lot of businesses in San Diego." And then he adds, "Basically, I bought myself a job."

By this point, the sound of the bus has become less frequent and the clientele heavier with food-service workers and bartenders from the nearby restaurants, bars, and coffee shops — plus the occasional pink-haired girl. I'm energized by the grit of this one city

corner, a far cry from the suburbs from which I now hail.

I say as much to Najor, who replies, "Same here. I grew up in El Cajon."

I ask if that's where he lives now, and he responds, "It's where my parents are."

"Do you live with them?" I ask.

"Yes," he says.

"I'm here seven days a week," he adds.

I nod, no big deal.

Then he says, "And in my culture, you don't leave the house until you get married. And I'm not married."

"I'm the last of four siblings left to get married," he says. "My mom yells at me every day. She says I just use the house as a hotel."

Ever get dates? I ask.

"Dates?" he responds.

Yeah, dates.

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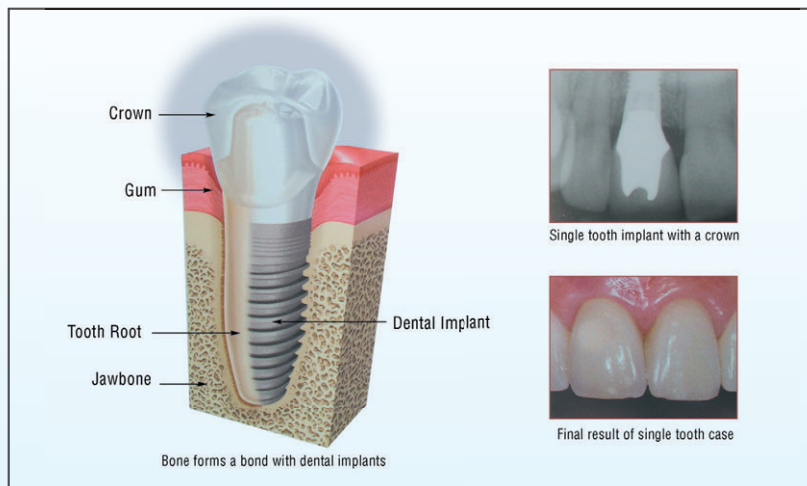
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"No," he says quickly.
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a girlfriend, and I don't
think she'd like that very
much."

It takes a few minutes,
but Najor finally admits
that he does occasionally
receive offers.

"[Girls] will come
here frequently, and I
can tell there's something
weird going on," he says.
"And then a few of them
might slip their number,
and then they'll come
back and go, 'Hey, why
haven't you hit me up?'
And this and that, but it
keeps them coming back,
you know?"

Ah, yes. This and that.
"What they don't
teach you in school is
the sex factor. One of my
professors told me that
the sex factor is using
that ability to...what am
I trying to say here?" he
says. "I guess if you have

the swagger, or, like, the
flirtatious personality, it's
okay to mix it in with the
right people."

He pauses momen-
tarily and then adds,
"Sometimes those people
come for it. Just to put a

I'm also too fascinated by this young man and his passion for the soap opera to interrupt.

smile on their face."

I nod and turn down
the corners of my mouth
to imply deep under-
standing, although I'm
feeling a little transpar-
ent. Didn't I, too, trip
over myself at his charms
and then come back in
for a little of this and
that? Indeed, I believe I
did. But I'm comforted

by the assumption that
I'm the only one who
knows this. I think I've
played it off rather well.

A petite and tightly
muscled young man in a
gray tank top and shorts
brings a copy of *Soap*

favorite soap. He imme-
diately says *The Young
and the Restless*, and
he got hooked 20-plus
years ago because it was
the program that was
on when his mother put
him down for naps. But
he watches online and
currently all episodes of
that program have been
blocked from illegal
internet viewing.

"Once it gets blocked,
the only way I can keep
up with it is..." He holds
up the magazine. "I
would like to say I can
ignore it, but I kind
of would like to know
what's going on. When
you're raised on it, it's,
like, 'I want to know
what's happening.'"

He points to a female
on the cover.

"I remember her
when she was a kid on
the show, and then she
grew up and she died,
and now she's technically
back as a double-gainer."

Not only do I not
have the heart to explain
that it's "doppelganger,"
not "double-gainer,"
I'm also too fascinated
by this young man and
his passion for the soap
opera to interrupt while
he tells an animated tale
of how shocking it was
to viewers when the dead
girl showed up all over
again.

"Everyone was,
like, 'How did we not
know this?'" he says
with exaggerated facial
expressions.

Suddenly, perhaps
realizing that he has lost
himself in the company
of others who might
not get it, he takes a step
back, tones it way down,
and says, "But, it is what
it is." And then, wav-
ing one hand in the air,
heads for the door, say-
ing, "Y'all take care."

"Have a good week-
end, man," Najor calls
after him. ■

— Elizabeth Salaam

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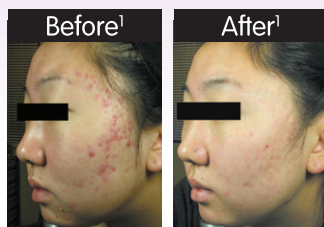
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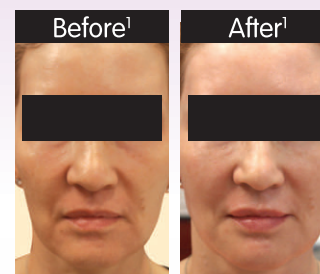
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Woes at university

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the board of several other small schools, including the University of Business and International Studies of Geneva, Switzerland.

"Change of ownership is considered a structural change," says Mary Ellen Petrisko, president of the accreditor's Senior College and University Commission. The desired switch of control to Linden is "under review," she says. Some faculty members believe that the Swiss university wants to establish an American beachhead at United States University for business students. Petrisko says that if the university wants "to have a relationship with an international or nonaccredited institution, that will be one of the things we will look at." The accreditor recently said the university's change-of-ownership proposal was "well written and clear."

"Financial and ownership status issues remain confidential," says Steven Stargardt, provost, who had served as interim president while Timothy Cole, president, recovered from a health problem. Cole came back June 6.

Faculty members feel that United States University is in over its head. It has a campus in Orange County that once had students but no longer does. Students were told to go online last year; the facility now houses electronic equipment.

The nursing program is ailing. In the 2012/2013 years, 56.58 percent of its students passed the National Council Licensure Examination. Only 2 of 149 nursing programs in California did worse. Stargardt says the university has made steps to improve its students' test results. Late last year, the California Board of Registered Nursing approved the university's nursing bach-

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elor's degree.

There have been complaints against the university filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. "The university is confident that all allegations will ultimately be dismissed," says Stargardt, who claims that, generally, "Significant progress has been made in all areas." ■

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Under the radar

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the 2014 registration. "This was an accident on my part, as this is my first time doing our lobbying disclosures. This is my attempt to rectify that mistake, and all municipal decisions listed here are those listed on the previously (though incorrectly filed) amendments, with nothing new. I spoke with **Steve Ross** and **Denise Jenkins** about this, and Denise advised me to include this explanation. I am truly sorry for this mistake." Ross and Jenkins work for the city.

Among other matters on the chamber's wish list, besides beating up on the barrio: the Otay Mesa Community Plan update, the Metro Airpark Project at city-owned Brown Field, along with an unspecified "Infrastructure Initiative."

Meanwhile, chamber chief executive and GOP ex-mayor **Jerry Sanders** has been spreading the political wealth to reinforce his influence-peddling clout, personally handing out \$1000 to the campaign of mayor **Kevin Faulconer** and \$550 to councilwoman **Lorie Zapf**, who won her June reelection race in Faulconer's old district. Sanders also kicked in \$1000 to a political action committee run by the Downtown Partnership, an allied lobbying group. The ex-mayor's money was in addition to the political cash invested by the chamber's own PAC, which through May 17 had raised \$215,510 and had spent \$96,915, \$30,000 each for Zapf and lobbyist **Chris Cate**, running in Zapf's old district, and \$20,000 against the Barrio Logan plan.

Juice More corporate cash to report from the grand opening

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last month of the new County Administration Center park on the downtown bayfront: \$10,000 from AT&T, at the behest of county supervisor **Greg Cox**, according to an online disclosure filing posted June 9. ... Democratic ex-city councilman **Mike Zuchet**, a champion poker player who beat a federal rap for his alleged role in the Cheatehs strip-club bribery scandal back in the '90s, has been reappointed chairman of San Diego's Municipal Golf Committee by GOP mayor **Kevin Faulconer**.

— Matt Potter

(@sdmattpotter)

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work. A company spokesman said sometimes the machine can mess up.

EcoATM announced Lansdowne's hiring on Wednesday, June 11. He was chief of the San Diego Police Department for 11 years.

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Super Bowl "wish list" items are requirements

Minneapolis finds out how much it must give up for the 2018 game

The *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* published on June 9 the confidential wish list that the National Football League (NFL) demands of a Super Bowl host. Minneapolis will host the game in 2018. The requirements are detailed in a 153-page NFL document that up to now has been secret.

Among many other things, the NFL demands that the host city provide free police escorts for team owners and 35,000 free parking spaces. The league wants free presidential suites at high-end hotels. The league wants guarantees to receive all revenue from ticket sales

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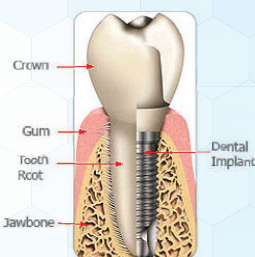
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and wants NFL-preferred ATMs at the stadium.

The league requests free access to top-quality golf courses during the summer or fall before the game. It wants free curbside parking at a so-called "NFL House," which is defined as a "high-end, exclusive drop-in hospital-ity facility for our most valued and influential guests to meet, unwind, network, and conduct business."

The hotels where the teams stay are required to televise NFL Network for a year before the game — at no cost to the league, of course. The league requires that government licensing fees be waived for as many as 450 courtesy cars and buses, according to the *Star-Tribune*. The league wants at least 20 free billboards to promote the game. The host city will

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pay all travel and expenses for a "familiarization trip" for 180 people to come to the city in advance of the game. The NFL asks that if cell-phone signal strength at team hotels is not strong enough, then at no cost to the league, the host city will be responsible for erecting portable cellular towers.

The league wants — for free — two top-quality bowling venues to be reserved for the Super Bowl Celebrity Bowling Classic. The league demands at least 20 color pages of free space in the leading daily newspaper to promote the game. It also wants four weeks of free promotion on at least six local radio stations, adding up to at least 250 ads.

The newspaper doesn't mention this, but the National Football League claims that the host Super Bowl city can reap anywhere

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from a \$400 million to \$600 million windfall. However, objective economists say the take is about \$35 million, and some say the host city actually loses money on the game. If you study the free services the league demands, you can see why the host city can easily lose money on the game.

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Casino confession

Criminal cheated big bank out of \$1 million

Ara Keshishyan pleaded guilty June 10 to leading and organizing a 14-defendant conspiracy to steal money from Citibank's casino kiosks.

The gang pulled the stunt in ten casinos in California and Nevada, including Pechanga in Temecula. All but one of the conspirators, a fugitive, have been nabbed.

Here's how it worked: Keshishyan, of Fillmore, recruited his pals to open Citibank accounts that he would fund with seed money. Then the group spread out to the casinos, making identical, fraudulent withdrawals that would circumvent Citibank security protocols, permitting the ring members to withdraw many times more money than had been deposited in the accounts. The withdrawals were below \$10,000 to skirt federal transaction reporting requirements.

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The "C" is for Corrupt

CPUC fires lawyer pressing for PG&E pipeline records

The California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) has abruptly fired a lawyer who was pressing Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) to reveal which pipelines it had tested for high pressure, according to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, as reported by SFGate.

The fired lawyer, Robert Cagen, was one of the leading attorneys in the commission's regulatory case against PG&E as a result of the 2010 gas-pipeline explosion that killed eight people and destroyed 38 homes in San Bruno.

Cagen was fired one day after the CPUC's legal staff backed away from Cagen's efforts to make PG&E account for which lines it tested with high-pressure water before the 2010 explosion. Cagen had protested the staff decision. He had handled regulatory matters for the commission for 35 years.

According to SFGate, critics said Cagen's firing "was the latest evidence that the commission is overly cozy with the utility it regulates." San Bruno city manager Connie Jackson said, "Bob Cagen is a dedicated public servant who we believe held the public interest in safety as a highest priority.... This is absolutely ridiculous."

The commission's decision to fire its own lawyer and snuggle up to a utility is consistent with its treatment of San Diego: attempting to get rate-payers to pay for damage caused by San Diego Gas & Electric in the 2007 fires, and pay for parts of the closing of San Onofre, which resulted from management blunders.

Question: When will Governor Brown move to clean up the corrupt CPUC?

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to a sports rivalry that dates back many decades to the East Coast. Maybe the editor should spend less time with creative article titles, do some simple proofreading, and getting the accurate facts in your articles. Sorry to say, reading the rest of the article became unimportant by the glaring mistake left in the beginning for the whole world to see.

Mark S. Bowman
University Heights

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Shut Down

Who makes up the happy hour listings? The Escondido Sports Pub got shut down over a year ago and keeps getting run. Makes me wonder how much I trust the other listings.

PKiefer
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Lindbergh v. Roosevelt

Read James P. Duffy's *Lindbergh v. Roosevelt* for a more balanced view about Lindbergh than that of Mr. Demsky (Letters, May 22).

On what basis does letter writer Jeffrey Demsky allege that Charles Lindbergh merely "sorted alongside American fighters"?

According to my 93-year-old brother-in-law, a Marine fighter pilot during WWII and winner of two DFCs himself, Lindbergh, acting as a consultant for American aircraft manufacturers, repeatedly flew actual combat missions with both Marine and Army Air Forces in the South Pacific, and had several kills to his credit.

Demsky suggests Roosevelt "pulled his ticket" on Lindbergh's Army aviation commission but fails to mention that the reason was that Lindbergh was a consultant for the cross-country air mail contractors that Roosevelt, without notice or just cause

"nationalized."

Appearing before Congress, representing his clients, Lindbergh asserted that Army aviation did not have the equipment or skills (not to mention the mission) to deliver air mail. Lindbergh knew of what he spoke as he was a veteran postal pilot himself. And he was a colonel in the Army Air Force and a graduate of the AAF advanced fighter school.

Lindbergh was apparently correct, since 14 U.S. Army pilots crashed and died attempting to carry out Roosevelt's attempt to demonstrate his sophomore view of communism.

Thoroughly embarrassed by the deaths of the pilots, Roosevelt blamed his postmaster general (who had opposed the move) and fired him. And he vowed to ruin Lindbergh's sterling reputation as well — something he apparently accomplished when we read comments like Demsky's.

As to Lindbergh's relationship with Germany, Germany, along with every other European country, awarded Lindbergh their top civilian aviation award for his transatlantic flight. Lindbergh accepted the award with the approval of Roosevelt and the Department of Defense because they asked Lindbergh to accept invitations to visit Germany, a country with which we were not at war at the time, to spy out anything he could about Germany's aviation posture. His reports were accurate: the Germans were simply way ahead of the rest of the world in aviation capability as were the Japanese.

After repeatedly milking Lindbergh's access for its intelligence value, Roosevelt turned around and cold-bloodedly recharacterized Lindbergh's DOD-requested amateur spying trips by accusing Lindbergh of being "pro German" for accepting the award, making the trips, and accurately reporting they were ahead in aircraft development and

production.

Lindbergh was not only a great pilot but a genius at aircraft engineering and manufacturing, who repeatedly volunteered to help the U.S. war effort catch up with the Germans. Roosevelt refused Lindbergh's help, thereby needlessly extending the German edge unnecessarily killing many courageous young Americans like Joseph Kennedy Junior, all to suit a personal political snit.

Whatever Lindbergh's personal animus toward a war against Germany, it was shared by the overwhelming majority of Americans who painfully remembered the killing fields of WWI less than two decades earlier involving the same parties.

Americans remained vehemently against the war until the attack on Pearl Harbor, credibly alleged (read *Day of Deceit*) to have been engineered by Roosevelt himself to change the tide of American opinion.

Thus, Lindbergh was not an outlier in that regard — Roosevelt was (though he lied about it). Lindbergh was a courageous patriot, a genius in the building and operation of aircraft, and an honest man.

If you don't believe it, just read up on James Farley, Roosevelt's scapegoat and the man who was most responsible for Roosevelt's election and lived to regret it.

Larry Stirling
Mission Hills

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Cover story "Things to Do"

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Nice story guys - It's nice to see other interesting things to do around the county for us "jaded" natives!

By Michael Mullenniex,
June 14 @ 5:55 p.m.

Movie review
"Go to Heli"

Published June 12

Anyone who has read Octavio Paz or Leopoldo Zea, (has Zea been translated into English), knows that in general, the Mexican "attitude" toward death is different than in the USA. In Mexico, death is satirized, parodied, mocked, ritualized, and taunted, but rarely, RARELY respected. That should be kept in mind to better understand HELI.

My problem with the story, as I tried to comment at last night's Q & A via Skype, were the story holes. The first and most important, was when we JUMP to Beto and Estela on the rooftop hiding packages of dope in the water tank. At first, we don't know what it is, but soon we learn. However, NEVER was a scene or line of dialogue which would indicate that Estela's cadet boyfriend would be tempted/seduced by corruption. He decides unilaterally to steal a couple of confiscated packages without so much as a single thought. THAT is unconvincing (AS WAS Estela's going along with the plan.) as to his character and I tried in vain to communicate this last night. The other prominent story hole is when Heli goes to look for one of his kidnappers (or kidnappers of his sister? That is not made clear by the director.), chases him out of a shack (why is the bad guy listening to an Evangelical program?) and beats him to death or breaks his neck. The very next scene, Heli is nailing his wife. No post-trauma impotency, no remorse, and we don't even see Beto visibly shaken after his sudden and brutal act. Again, another hole, or maybe the director mistakenly cut a transitional scene but I doubt it from what he said last night.

I pointed out a recent trend in Mexican cinema among drama films, that have sparse dialogue and then credited up to THREE people for writing the script!!! WTF! Movies like LA VIDA PRECOZ Y BREVE DE SABINA RIVAS (by Luis Mandoki

who was at the SDLFF for INNOCENT VOICES), AFTER LUCIA, LA JAULA DE ORO (which I recently watched down south) and HELI, which has little in the way of dialogue. I understand cinema is a visual language, but often in these particular films, it DOES NOT help understand the characters' motivation, like Beto here, for example. I sit there and watch some of these scenes sans dialogue and say to myself, so why is he or she doing that???

Don't worry, about the dogs, Scott Marks, Near the end of the credits, we are assured that by the filmmakers that no animals were harmed just like in AMORES PERROS, although I was surprised none of the non-Spanish readers in the audience didn't ask him that question. (I did see three people leave and not return.) The pitbull was easy to figure out since we have a flask of black screen after each shot, indicating a cut, plus I seriously doubt they would be allowed a real firearm on set.

A gentleman in the audience criticized the ending for being abrupt. Actually, it was more than abrupt. It was like the ending of the Beatles; "I Want You."

By John Molina, June 15 @ noon

DIARY OF A DIVA

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Also, what would we talk about? They don't know me, not anymore. I'd have to give my whole life story, as my life as I know it did not begin until after high school. I had no interest in getting to know someone I may or may not connect with in the most uncomfortable and trapped way possible.

But instead of saying all that, I simply responded, "Unless we're camping in a five-star boutique hotel, I'm out." ■ (@barbarellaf)

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Game-playing tip: ask the carnies to demonstrate the game for you — from your position outside of the railing. If they can't, or choose not to, it's a rigged game. Rigged just enough to be legal, but just enough to take in lots of dough.

The worst offenders are the basketball-shoot and football-throw games. The balls are overinflated so they'll bounce off anything. The basketball rings are smaller than regulation size.

Looking for cheap food? There is a secret restaurant that offers fair food at reduced prices. It is supposed to be for carnies, fair workers, and volunteers. But I was told if your money is green and you don't make it obvious (like walking in with a bunch of kids), they generally won't ask any questions. See if you can find Viv's Café hidden in the carnival area. Clue: head toward the infield tunnel.

Need a non-fried snack? Albertsons, one of the sponsors, hosts their "Rejuvenation Station" — a tiki hut on the way to the infield bridge. They sell drinks, fruit, yogurt, chips, priced only a buck or two higher than their supermarkets.

To escape the sun's rays and cool off, hang

in the Design in Wood building. A strong ocean breeze gets trapped in a long, dark hallway directly behind it and funnels into the building. It's the lowest temperature you'll find in any building.

KEN HARRISON

SAN YSIDRO

It's all about the parking spots

Border businessman offers a deal that may be hard to refuse

Simon Falic, chairman and chief operating officer of Duty Free Americas, flew in from Miami on Monday, June 9, to unveil an architectural design for a multiuse structure at the San Ysidro Port of Entry.

Falic made the announcement at his UETA store on Camiones Way in San Ysidro. Representatives from the offices of congressman Juan Vargas, state senator Ben Hueso, and the Tijuana city council attended.

The General Services Administration is planning a three-phase reconfiguration of the San Ysidro Port of Entry with the goal of assuring no more than 30-minute wait times at the border. The approximately \$735 million project will include a significant realignment of southbound I-5. To properly connect the interstate to Mexico's new El Chaparral border crossing, the I-5 will cut directly through

what is now the 13 acres of land owned by Duty Free Americas.

When the General Services Administration takes the property through eminent domain, they will pay Duty Free Americas an estimated \$30 to 50 million. Falic is proposing a land swap: he would like to keep approximately two of his acres and add one acre of what is currently owned by the General Services Administration. The three acres would be located next to the upcoming Virginia Avenue pedestrian crossing, where Falic would like to build a world-class facility.

Falic hired HNTB, a Kansas City-based firm that designed Lindbergh Field's Terminal 2 West building. He has also hired David Aguilar, a former U.S. Customs and Border Protection commissioner, to help with security issues.

Jason Wells, executive director of the San Ysidro Chamber of Commerce, explained that the General Services Administration expansion will take away about 1000 parking spaces. That means when the approximately 50,000 daily pedestrians cross through Virginia Avenue into the U.S., there will be a lack of parking and kiss-and-ride areas, causing severe mobility conflicts.

If the General Services Administration accepts the proposal, Falic's structure will add 900 parking spaces, his high-end UETA Duty

Free store, an event space, and retail stores.

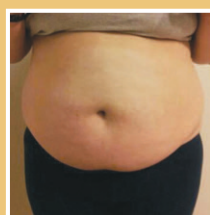
Aguilar assured the audience, "In this rendering you are going to receive enhanced service to the community, a structure that will serve as a resource to the community, a structure that will fill the void of something that is critical to this part of the country, which is a parking gap that now exists and will continue to exist, and very critically will enhance the security of both communities as we move forward on this."

Editor's note: For over a year, the *Reader's* Matt Potter has been tracking donations to San Diego politicians made by Simon Falic and his brothers Jerome and Leon.

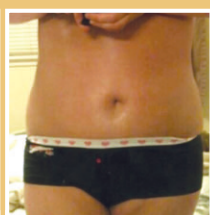
A Florida company linked to the three Falic brothers kicked in \$10,000 to get Democrat Bob Filner elected in 2012. Earlier the same year, the Falics may have pleased Republican then-mayor Jerry Sanders when Duty Free Americas foot most of the bill for a "Binational Summit" between border mayors.

Last July, Falic and his two brothers gave \$2600 each to Juan Vargas. And, not partisan to a particular party or person when it comes to loading campaign war chests, the Falic brothers donated to rival Democrats David Alvarez and Nathan Fletcher when they were running for mayor last year.

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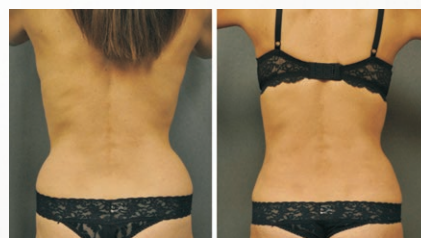
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WHEN: Noon to 7 p.m. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday

WHERE: Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina, 1380 Harbor Island Drive. 714-633-7581; sandiegointernationalboatshow.com

Women's Museum. \$50.

WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m.

WHERE: The Women's Museum of California, 2730 Historic Decatur Road, Barracks 16, #104, Liberty Station. 619-233-7963; womensmuseumca.org

Saturday | 21



LA JOLLA FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Local and national artists will showcase their work in painting, sculpture, photography, glass, jewelry, ceramics, wood, fiber, and

mixed media. With food, fine wine, and craft beer. *American Idol* finalist Casey Abrams performs Saturday. Also on Sunday. \$11.

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

WHERE: University of California San Diego, Warren Field, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla. 760-753-1670; lajollaartfestival.org

Sunday | 22

NUNO FELTED SCARF

Combine silk and merino wool to create a scarf. Making felt requires standing and some exertion to mat — condensing and pressing the roving into a non-woven cloth. The finished piece is approximately 18x90 inches. Please bring a



THURSDAY, JUNE 19: SAN DIEGO INT'L BOAT SHOW

bath towel. All levels of creative ability are welcome. \$78-\$85.

WHEN: 1:30 to 5 p.m.

WHERE: Bravo School of Art, 2690 Historic Decatur Road, Barracks 19, #206, Liberty Station. 619-223-0058; bravoschoolofart.com

Monday | 23

PAWS TO READ

All three Carlsbad City Library locations will host their annual Summer Reading Program from June 23 to August 8. Babies, kids, teens, and adults are invited to enjoy activities, reading incentives, and entertainment.

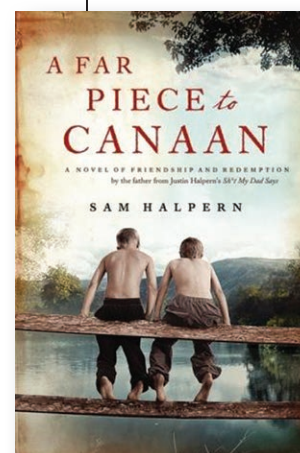
WHEN: 9 a.m.

WHERE: Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane; Georgina Cole Library, 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive; Library Learning Center, 3368 Eureka Place. carlsbadlibrary.org

Tuesday | 24

A FAR PIECE TO CANAAN

Sam Halpern, the father made famous in Justin Halpern's *Sh*t My Dad Says*, shares a story



of loss and redemption in his semi-autobiographical tale, the story of a celebrated academic who revisits a farm in the Kentucky hills where he lived as a child.

WHEN: 6:30 to 8 p.m.

WHERE: Carmel Valley Library, 3919 Townsgate Drive, Carmel Valley. carmelvalleylibrary.org

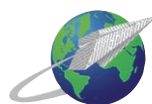
Wednesday | 25

TASTE OF VISTA

The Vista Village Business Association presents the sixth annual Taste of Vista. Enjoy food dishes, craft beer, wine, and live family-friendly entertainment while strolling the revitalized historic downtown Vista. Music by Debora Galan & Silk. Food tastings, \$15; food and drink tastings, \$25.

WHEN: 4 to 8 p.m.

WHERE: Historic Main Street, between Santa Fe Avenue and N. Michigan Avenue, Vista. 760-414-9391; vvba.org



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The bright lights of Macau's casino district at night

Macau: More than just the Asian Vegas

By Jim Eliason

Macau has gained a reputation in recent years as a gambling mecca — “the Asian Las Vegas.” However, beneath the glitz and neon is a vibrant Portuguese-Chinese fusion culture and a former trading post with a long history.

Macau was ceded to Portugal by the Chinese emperor in 1557 to use as a trading post. The Chinese, attempting to balance their own isolationist tendencies with European demands for trade, tended to favor the establishment of neutral trading concessions rather than allowing Europeans unfettered access to the Chinese mainland (the most famous of these is the British colony of Hong Kong).

The Macau colony consisted of two islands and a small peninsula attached to the mainland. Here, under Portuguese rule for 400 years, the Macanese culture developed.

In 1999, Macau was returned to the sovereign control of the People's Republic of China, but, like Hong Kong, is administered as a Special Administrative Region (SAR), allowing the residents to maintain their former freedoms.

Macanese culture is a true melting pot. The term “Macanese,” while representing the mixed Chinese and Portuguese ethnicity of many of the residents, also represents the wider cultural mixing evident among even those who remain ethnically Cantonese. Within Macanese culture, Christianity mixes freely with Buddhism and older Chinese traditions of Taoism and Confucism. Chinese spiritual traditions being more inclusive, there's little inhibition about mixing and matching numerous belief systems.

The architecture is primarily Portuguese colonial, with no finer example than the Catholic churches spread throughout Macau. The area's most widely known landmark is the remaining façade of St. Paul's Cathedral. Built in 1582, it was one of the largest cathedrals in Asia at the time. The main cathedral burnt down in 1835, but the front façade has remained standing until today and was named a UNESCO cultural treasure in 2005.

Nowhere is the Macanese fusion more vibrant than in the food of Macau.

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Other Adventures



rosijoni: Bamberg, Germany, 5/14



Mendymae0022: Perched on a cliff, overlooking the Indian Ocean and Uluwatu Temple in Bali.

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ROAM-O-RAMA

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

CARLSBAD TO CARDIFF BEACH WALK

Walk at low tide to discover multiple tide pools.

Distance from downtown San Diego: About 35 miles. Allow 1-hour driving time. Follow CA-163 N, I-805 N, and I-5 N to La Costa Ave. in Carlsbad. Exit at La Costa Ave. and turn left. Turn right onto Carlsbad Blvd. In order to get to the beach, continue past Batiquitos Lagoon and turn left onto Avenida Encinas, then another left onto Hwy 101. Park along the side of the highway. If leaving a second car at the end of the 5-mile stretch, exit Encinitas Blvd from I-5 and turn left. Continue to the coast and turn left onto S. Coast Hwy 101. Drive 2 miles and park one car near San Elijo State Beach. Drive back up the coast past Batiquitos Lagoon as indicated above and park the 2nd car on the side of the highway.

Hiking length: This is a 5-mile or 10-mile walk, depending on if a second car is used. **Difficulty:** Easy, crossing soft sand to hard pack at water line. Elevation gain/loss is negligible.



Reef and tidepools



Sea anemone

One of the advantages of having a long coastline is an abundance of beach hiking opportunities beyond the tourist crush zones. This hike combines a relaxing beach walk with tide pools and can be done either as a 10-mile round-trip or as a 5-mile one-way by having a car at each end of the route. The route starts in Carlsbad near the mouth of the Batiquitos Lagoon at GPS coordinates N33 05.131 W117 18.720 and ends at the San Elijo State Beach in Cardiff at N33 01.000 W117 16.955. Check the

tide schedule before you go and try to time the hike for low tide for the best view of the tide pools.

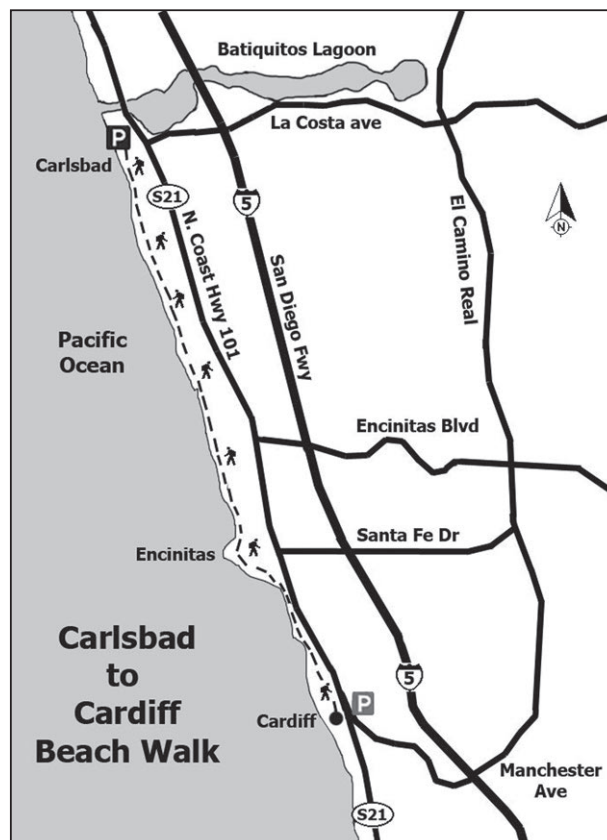
Walking down the coast on the beach, note the battle that local homeowners have with cliff erosion. While ice plant appears to provide a good, fast-growing ground cover, its roots are not deep. In heavy rains, the mat gets heavy and can slide down the hill, making erosion worse. The ice plant also presents a unique fire hazard. The new plant growth showing on top looks green, but there may be a foot-

and-a-half of flammable dead material underneath. This under-layer can burn quickly beneath the live layer on top, creating an effect like a chimney. Unfortunately, the more stable dune-forming plants take much longer to establish, so the battle against the forces of erosion continues.

Look for piles of kelp that wash ashore. The piles attract sand flies, but fortunately these do not bite people and are only attracted to the kelp. The flies provide an important source of protein for shore and migratory birds. Creatures that frequent the kelp beds, such as bean clams and moon snails, are often washed ashore with the kelp. Eel grass is also frequently washed ashore. Interestingly enough, eelgrass is not seaweed, but a flowering plant (an angiosperm). The eel grass acts as a nursery for young fish.

Also look for beach-round cobbles originating from the Lindavista Formation,

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Art Fair: Myrtle Creek Botanical Gardens Watch as artists from a wide variety of disciplines demonstrate their craft — jewelry and furniture making, mosaics, painting, and more — as their hand-crafted art moves from conception to completion. Stroll through the gardens at Myrtle Creek, enjoy lunch on the deck of Café Bloom, enjoy live music on the garden terrace by the Third Coast Jazz Band. Seminar and workshop both days by acclaimed artist Michael Jacques. Saturday, June 21, 10am; Sunday, June 22, 10am; **free**. Myrtle Creek Nursery, 2940 Reche Road. (FALLBROOK)

Artist & Motorcycle: Group Art Show An exhibition of man and his favorite machine. Participating artists Sal Gonzalez, Brandon Roth, Colin Mangold. Saturday, June 21, 6pm; **free**. La Bodega Studios and Gallery, 2196 Logan Avenue. (BARRIO LOGAN)

Clique VIII This music and art underground event at Spin rooftop features music by Bruno da Mata (São Paulo, Brazil), Paul & Dan (San Diego, Los Angeles), Sassah (São Paulo, Brazil), and Paddy Fitz (San Francisco). Saturday, June 21, 2pm; \$5-\$10. 21 and up. Spin Nightclub, 2028 Hancock Street. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

Collaborative Pop-up Exhibit The Backfence Society will host a juried, group art exhibition to showcase the work of San Diego County’s talented younger generation of artists. The exhibit, Summer Nocturne, is free and open to the community. The show will feature all kinds of mixed media, including photography, murals, and paintings, as well as installation art tying the theme of the exhibit together. The event also will include a food truck, vendors and a DJ spinning vinyl. A wine and beer bar will benefit the Vista Art Foundation. The Backfence Society is a collaboration of local artists who produce interactive group art exhibitions to capture people’s imaginations

and build their awareness of the various facets of art in the community. These exhibitions also give artists a platform to showcase their work. The Backfence Society was established in 2011 and has since produced three successful art exhibitions. But this is the first time something like this is being done in cooperation with the city of Vista, its Community Development Commission, and the Vista Art Foundation. Saturday, June 21, 6pm; **free**. 230 S. Santa Fe Avenue. (VISTA)

Ellen Dieter and Gail Rogers: Artist Reception Also juried and awarded artwork from “Outstanding Visual Artists” of the region. Juror: Amir H. Fallah. Show runs from June 13 to July 13, 2014. Friday, June 20, 6pm; \$5. San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Family ArtLab: Painting Masters Take part in a Look/Explore tour and let our Gallery Educators lead you and your family in lively conversation about the exhibition Treasures of the Tamayo Museum, Mexico City. After exploring the exhibition join us for a hands-on experience in the galleries. This program is recommended for families with children ages five and older. This program is \$10 for members and military families and \$20 for non-member families. This price includes two adults and up to three youth. Saturday, June 21, 2pm; \$10-\$20. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

Free Third Thursday On the third Thursday of every month from 5 pm to 7 pm, visitors receive free admission to the museum, plus free themed Gallery Guided tours beginning at 5 pm and 6 pm. Thursday, June 19, 5pm; Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard; La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO, LA JOLLA)

La Jolla Festival of the Arts The 28th Annual La Jolla Festival of the Arts returns, bringing guests the finest in art, cuisine, live entertainment, fine wine, and craft beer. LJFA is produced by the Torrey Pines Kiwanis and features nearly 200 prestigious local and national artists showcasing their work in painting, sculpture, photography, glass, jewelry, ceramics, wood, fiber, and mixed media. Guests will enjoy delectable cuisine and live music in a scenic environment while they stroll with a glass of wine or craft beer and interact with renowned artists. One hundred percent of the net proceeds will be given to over 30 San Diego programs that empower locals to live beyond their disabilities. *American Idol* season 10 finalist Casey Abrams will perform on the main stage Saturday afternoon. A multi-instrumentalist, Casey is known for his jazzy blues-rock style. Held at the UC San Diego Warren Field. Saturday, June 21, 10am; Sunday, June 22, 10am; \$11. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Summer Solstice Art Show: Artist Reception Artists: Cathy Carey, Duke Windsor, Brian Lemke, Kay Kaplan, Sandra Francour, Helen Powell, Al Powell. Saturday, June 21, 6pm; **free**. La Playa Gallery, 2226 Avenida De La Playa. (LA JOLLA)

Summer Solstice Review: Opening Reception Summer Solstice Review: Eight Figurative San Diego Artists. Every large city has buildings that house artists’ studio space for rent. Artists with not much money can rent a small affordable space and at the same time rent a community of artists, something that most artists cherish. In San Diego there are three such buildings: “The Foster” Studio Building at 13th and G; The Kettner Building, former home to Kettner Nights; and The Brokers building on Market Street where, above Hooters and Subway in an historic 1888 former factory with a huge third floor gallery that has been the workhorse on the Downtown gallery scene for decades. About 50 artists, painters, designers, sculptors, etc. work intermittently amidst the frantic pace of the Gaslamp District. Five of these Brokers building painters have developed a mature and personal approach to the representation of visual reality and the figure and have gathered a grouping of their work. They are: Madeline Sherry, Chobolits, Dan Camp, Joan Mathison, and Seth Angle. Three guest artists have been invited: Marie Najara, Stacy D’Aguiar, and Mollie Kellogg. Exhibition runs June 16 to July 6. Friday, June 20, 6pm; **free**. 21 and up. Brokers Building Gallery, 402 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

BEER

Hopfest at the Museum: A Beer Tasting BEERology explores the role of hops in the brewing process. Local craft breweries will be on hand. Event includes craft beer samples and food tastings. Thursday, June 19, 6pm; San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

O’Brien’s AleSmith Tap Event Specialty casks, rare drafts, and barrel-aged Speedway Stout. Specialty casks: Summer YuleSmith and Jamaica Blue Mountain Speedway Stout. Draft: Vietnamese Speedway Stout, Lil’ Devil, Summer YuleSmith, IPA, X, Horny Devil, Olde Ale, and others. All beers on tap by 5pm Barrel-aged goodness: For the first time ever, three vintages of barrel-aged Speedway Stout together at the same place. Thursday, June 19, 5pm; O’Brien’s Pub, 4646 Convoy Street. (KEARNY MESA)

Summer Solstice Party All-day beer specials, a Hawaiian shirt contest at 11pm (prizes for best and worst), and a video DJ at 9pm. Saturday, June 21, 11pm; **free**. 21 and up. McGregor’s Grill and Ale House, 10475 San Diego Mission Road. (ALLIED GARDENS)

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Brent Morin A year ago, Brent Morin was reliving the horrors of high school as part of his “New Faces” set at the Just for Laughs festival. Things are definitely looking up for the comic, who serves up episodes of personal embarrassment for strangers’ amusement. In recent months, the *Chelsea Lately* panel regular made his late-night debut on *Conan* (where he was a P.A. for three years). Thursday, June 19, 8pm; Friday, June 20, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, June 21, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Sunday, June 22, 8pm; \$18. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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 19, 8pm; **free**. Red’s Espresso and Wine Gallery, 1017 Rosecrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

Friday Night Funnies at the Fair The San Diego County Fair will again host its live comedy series, “Friday Night Funnies,” inside the Turf Club at Del Mar. Full bar provided. Features today’s hottest standup comedians; price included with cost of admission to the fair. Fridays, 9pm; through Friday, July 4, **free**. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Plastic Cup Boyz, Na’im Lynn, Lavar Walker Friday, June 20, 8pm; \$25-\$45. 21 and up. House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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 Red’s 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 19, 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 23 at 7pm or Wednesday, June 25 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-with-colette.com and call today: 514-726-5567. 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio #106. (POINT LOMA)

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Band. Teaching from 7:30-8:00. Dance starts at 8:00. Discounts for teens and children, college, and military. Soft soled shoes only, please. Friday, June 20, 7:30pm; \$8. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

Cultura Flamenca Cultura Flamenca is designed to showcase modern flamenco music and traditional flamenco with dance and voice. It brings together ten musicians and dancers to perform a range of flamenco song forms, allowing the audience to experience a variety of musical textures and rhythms. There will be candle lit tables, florals, and light decor to create a romantic setting. Info: 619-518-3252. Sunday, June 22, 6pm; \$35-\$60. Point Loma Assembly, 3035 Talbot Street. (POINT LOMA)

Kidz Danz Kompany The premiere of San Diego’s first children’s modern dance company! Kidz Danz Kompany is a culturally diverse, San Diego-based children’s modern dance company. Kidz Danz Kompany proudly presents its debut dance concert titled “At the Movies.” Enjoy as they put to the stage dance works choreographed to music and/or songs from movies such as *Austin Powers*, *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, *The Color Purple*, and *Tron*. Choreographed by Martin Anthony Dorado, Melinda Gafford, and Ramon Montes. Thursday,



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All the flavors of the colonies that once represented the Portuguese colonial empire are at play in the Macanese cuisine.

The core of the colonial city is centered on Lago de Senado, or Senate Square. Its prime attraction is the Leal Senado building. Translated into English, this is the “Loyal Senate,” so named because it refused to recognize Spanish sovereignty for the 60 years Spain ruled Portugal.

A few blocks from here is one of the finest examples of Portuguese colonial architecture in Macau, the church of St. Dominic’s. A short walk north of here leads to the Ruins of St. Paul.

Once you’ve walked up the stairs to St. Paul’s, the hill on your right will take you to Monte Fort and the must-see Museum of Macau.

Macau has more than its share of spectacular viewpoints, but none is better than the view from Guia Hill, the highest point in Macau. You can take a cable car to the top or just walk up the steps from Flora Garden Park.

At the top are the remains of the 1638 fort used primarily for defensive purposes but also as a lookout over the sea for incoming vessels. From this point, you can admire both the modern

southern part of Macau and the northern colonial center. Also, it’s from here you can appreciate just how close Macau is to mainland China; you’ll see the Chinese city of Zhuhai along the land border on the north and a narrow waterway on the west.

While on the hill, don’t fail to visit the 17th-century Chapel of our Lady of Guia and the adjoining lighthouse. The lighthouse was one of the first on the Chinese coast.

Unlike the mainland, where religion was discouraged for years under communism, in the foreign territories, traditional Chinese religious practices were preserved and lived alongside the Christian practices brought by Europeans. Nowhere is this more evident than in Macau, which in many ways never became as Westernized as other foreign territories like Hong Kong.

Bottom line: those who dismiss Macau as an imitation Las Vegas or spend their visit entirely within the environs of the casino districts are missing a pearl of the Orient. Macau represents a colonialism where the European influence blended with and never overwhelmed the local culture.

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

June 19, 7pm; \$12-\$16. Visionary Performance Space, 7202 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Social Media Scientist Dan Zarrella Dan Zarrella and Dan Tyre will speak at the next San Diego inbound marketing meetup, with a free pint and slice of pizza for every registered person. Our group is made up of both Hubspot users and non-users coming together to learn marketing tips, tools, and tricks to start, improve, or expand upon their inbound marketing efforts. Thursday, June 19, 3pm; **free**. Karl Strauss Brewing Company, 5985 Santa Fe Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

FOOD & DRINK

From Postum to Food Porn Culinary Historians of San Diego present "From Postum to Food Porn: The Dynamics of Purity vs Pleasure in the American Psyche since WW2," featuring Betty Fussell, in the 6th Floor Park Room of e3 Civic High at the San Diego Central Library. The school's entrance is at the corner of 11th and Island Avenue. Betty Fussell is the author of eleven books ranging from biography to cookbooks, food history, and memoir. She is best known for her award-winning *The Story of Corn*. Over the last half century, her work has appeared in a variety of national magazines, newspapers, and journals, from *Gastronomica* to the *New Yorker*. Her memoir, *My Kitchen Wars*, was performed in Hollywood and New York as a one-woman show. Info: 858-349-8211. Saturday, June 21, 10:30am; **free**. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

Pacific Magazine's Summer Solstice Hosted Reyka Vodka cocktails (PacificSD is picking up your tab from 3pm-4:30pm), a frozen-wonderland photo booth, DJ beats, Reyka-shot ice luges and other frozen delicacies. Saturday,

June 21, 3pm; **free**. Uptown Tavern, 1236 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Vineyard Installation and Management Interested in learning more about growing wine grapes or planning to put in your own vineyard? Led by Keith Wasser, local vineyard owner featured on a recent episode of *A Growing Passion* on KPBS, who will give you the basic information you need to plant and maintain your own grape vines. Installing posts: Vineyard installation seminar will cover: - Site location - Row spacing - Selecting grape vines - Installing irrigation - Costs Pruned vines: Vineyard Management seminar will cover: - Pruning - Spraying - Canopy management - Nutrient application - Irrigation Seminars are \$45 each, or take both for \$75. Each seminar is limited to 18 participants. Sunday, June 22, 1pm; \$45-\$75. Curds and Wine, 7194 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Wine & a Bite Art Walk Stroll the historic Downtown District of Fallbrook. Stop at several venues where you will enjoy wine, a bite of gourmet food, and a unique art experience. Friday, June 20, 5:30pm; \$20-\$25. 21 and up. (FALLBROOK)

Wine, Cheese, & Chocolate Festival Wine tastings from 40 of our best vintners, cheese and chocolate samplings of local chefs and manufacturers, live music from San Diego's Queen of Boogie Woogie Sue Palmer, and dancing. Benefits the community work of the Women's Museum of California. Friday, June 20, 6pm; \$50. 21 and up. Women's Museum of California, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 16, #104. (LIBERTY STATION)

FOR KIDS

Escondido Roots Series Celebrates Spain Enjoy cultural performances and activities that highlight the diverse traditions of Spain in our community. The afternoon will feature storytelling and folklore performances by Spinning Wheel Players (with Mindy Donner) and flamenco music and dance performances by Danzarts and Ole Flamenco, as well as hands-on activities focused around Spain. Visitors can also experience all of the hands-on exhibits at the San Diego Children's Discovery Museum for free. Satur-

day, June 21, 2pm; **free**. San Diego Children's Discovery Museum, 320 North Broadway. (ESCONDIDO)

Fairy Festival Calling all Fairy Prince and Princesses! Children (and parents) are invited to celebrate summer at the annual Fairy Festival at the Hamilton Children's Garden at San Diego Botanic Gardens. The Fairy Festival features fairy- and garden-themed crafting, where children can make anything from their own flower fairy doll to treasure chests. Plus face painting, a fairy land to be explored, and an official fairy queen and fairy princess ready to have their picture taken. In addition to the crafting and shopping in the Fairyland Market, Snap-Tap-N-Sing will perform dance and sing-along music. Free with paid admission or membership. Adult attendees are asked not to dress up for the festival. Saturday, June 21, 10am; **free**-\$14. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Pig's Eye Puppets Our Summer Reading Program kicks off with a performance by Pig's Eye Puppets, one of the most entertaining, original, and beautiful puppet shows in California. This puppet show is appropriate for all ages. Thursday, June 19, 10:30am; **free**. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

Treasures of the Tamayo Museum, Mexico City Take part in a Look/Explore tour and let our gallery educators lead you and your family in lively conversation about the rare works in our exhibition, "Treasures of the Tamayo Museum, Mexico City." After exploring the exhibition, join us for a hands-on experience in the galleries where everyone is an artist. You are your child will create a masterpiece based on the exhibition together to take home with you. This program is recommended for families with children ages five and older. This program is \$10 for members and military families; \$20 for non-member families. This price includes two adults and up to three youth. Saturday, June 21, 2pm; \$10-\$20. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

Whole Foods Market Friday: Feast on Healthy Snacks Learn creative ways to make healthy food fun. Discover different healthful food choices for your toddler from certified nutritionists with Child Development Associates. Friday, June 20, 10:30am; New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

LECTURES

Across the Prairie: Land Records in Public Land States The Computer Genealogy Society of San Diego meets the third Saturday of each month. 9 am: User groups: MAC, Dona Ritchie; Ancestry, Del Ritchard. 10:20 am: "Across the Prairie: Land Records in the Public Land States" by Jamie McManus Mayhew. Land records form the largest group of records for our

ancestors and often leave the only clues to marriages, deaths, and relationships. By the mid 1800s, it is estimated that up to 90% of white males in the United States owned land. When records were destroyed, land records were the first to be recreated, leading to land records where no other records exist. Mayhew, a researcher for over 20 years, specializes in Southern California research. Saturday, June 21, 9am; **free**. Robinson Auditorium complex at UCSD, off Pangea Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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 *cap-memory@ucsd.edu*. Friday, June 20, 11am; **free**. 21 and up. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Amir H. Fallah Los Angeles based painter, publisher, and curator Amir H. Fallah will talk about art practice, his career in publishing *Beautiful/Decay* magazine, and his design firm Something in the Universe. Saturday, June 21, 12pm; \$3. San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Chula Vista Solar Luncheon: Ygrene This informational presentation will cover solar technology, Federal tax credits, incentives, case studies, and the Clean Energy Chula Vista program. The Clean Energy Chula Vista program allows local residents to finance solar through their property taxes for \$0 down, with no personal debt. The seminar will last approximately one hour and lunch will be provided. Call 1-800-SULLIVAN to RSVP. Saturday, June 28, 11am-12pm. Veteran's Park and Recreation Center, 785 E. Palomar Street. (CHULA VISTA)

Corporate Directors Forum: Neel Kashkari Corporate Directors Forum provides local business leaders an opportunity to hear from and ask questions of gubernatorial candidate Neel Kashkari. Kashkari has advised technology companies as vice president at Goldman Sachs and was a senior advisor to Secretary of the Treasury Hank Paulson, where he eventually oversaw the Troubled Asset Release Program. Thursday, June 19, 5:30pm; \$40-\$50. 21 and up. Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, USD, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Fascinating Life of the Tijuana Estuary Guest Speaker: Julio Lorda, TRNERR post-doctoral research associate. Estuaries are very productive systems. Much of the life found in estuaries is in the mud or inside other animals. Learn more about the ecology of Southern California Estuaries — birds, fishes, crabs, snails, and parasites. You will be surprised to find out how many hidden species are pulling the strings in our beautiful estuary. Saturday, June 21, 10am; **free**. Tijuana River Estuary, 301 Caspian Way. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

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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; **free**. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Men's Health Symposium Tri-City Medical Center will hold its 2nd annual Men's Health Symposium. The event will include health lectures from leading Tri-City affiliated physicians, health screenings, a classic & exotic car show, interactive exhibitions, and complimentary breakfast and lunch. The free community Event features Willie Buchanan, former player for the Green Bay Packers and San Diego Chargers; and Guy Takayama, long board and nose-riding world champion. This event will also feature paddle-board simulators, football challenges, electric-bike test drive courses, interactive robotic surgery simulators, an Innovation Center Powered by Microsoft, free massages provided by the Tri-City Spa, and a wide variety of wellness promotions and giveaways. Info: orozcobl@tcmc.com. Saturday, June 21, 8am; **free**. Tri-City Wellness Center, 6250 El Camino Real. (CARLSBAD)

Rancho Bernardo 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 28, 11am-12pm. Rancho Bernardo Community Park, 18448 W. Bernardo Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

SEA Days: Meet the Locals Discover Science, Exploration, & Adventure. For more than six years, Scripps Oceanographer Dr. Andy Nosal has been studying the secret lives of local leopard sharks. Join us for a special meet-and-greet with this leopard shark expert, listen to his recent discoveries in the field, and learn about future research goals at La Jolla Shores and beyond. Included with admission. Saturday, June 21, 11am; **free**-\$17. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

OUTDOORS

Bird the Loop Join MTRP birder Jeanne Raimond for an avian adventure along the Visitor Loop Trail. Pass through multiple habitats to seek typical species that make MTRP their home. Binoculars and bird book recommended. Meet in front of the Visitor Center. Saturday, June 21, 8am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Coastal Hike & Yoga on the Beach Join us for a half-hour hike to North Beach followed by a rejuvenating 45-minute yoga session and a half-hour hike back. All levels are welcome. Please bring a mat or towel and drinking water. Meet at

the San Andres Drive Interpretive Kiosk at the end of the cul-de-sac. Led by Susan McCrea, Certified Yoga Instructor and band member of Soul Seduction. This is a free event, but registration is encouraged. Sunday, June 22, 8:30am; **free**. Birdwing Open Air Classroom at the San Dieguito Lagoon, 3201 Via de la Valle (at San Andres Drive). (DEL MAR)

Summer Twilight Walk Experience the nocturnal world of Mission Trails Regional Parks as dusk sets in and transitions to night on a trail guide-led walk through San Diego's open spaces. Bring jacket and flashlight. Meet at the Bushy Hill parking lot, across from Campground Entry Station. Saturday, June 21, 7:15pm; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTÉE)

Travel in Nature Enjoy a leisurely hike experiencing sage-scented trails viewing rocky peaks and learning fun facts as your MTRP Trail Guide unwraps nature's secrets. Meet inside Visitor Center. Saturday, June 21, 9:30am; Sunday, June 22, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

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 cycetheatre.com or call the Lyceum Box Office, 619-544-1000. Admission \$18-\$32. June 20 through June 29 at The Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Adventures in Fandom Adventures in Fandom series kicks off with a behind-the-scenes look at Star Trek: The Original Series. Featuring a talk by Marc Cushman, author of the award-winning series "These are the Voyages," a detailed history of Gene Roddenberry's *Star Trek* TV show. The event begins with a 6 pm screening of "Amok Time," the second season premiere episode. Joining Mr. Cushman will be actress Arlene Martel, who played T'Poling in that episode, and actor Michael Dante who played the villain Ma'ab in the second season episode "Friday's Child." Thursday, June 19, 6pm; **free**. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

Animal R&R KPBS hosts an evening with the filmmakers of *Animal R&R*, a new series about wildlife rehabilitation in San Diego. The evening includes a short screening followed by Q&A with producer Elliott Kennerson and some of the wildlife rehabilitators seen in the show. Wine-and-cheese reception with live animal ambassadors from Project Wildlife follows screening. RSVP required. Saturday, June 21, 6pm; **free**. San Diego Natural His-

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O double renowned,

we beseech thee by thy hands, block off thy prison, by those potsherds by which thou gainedst conquest, by which we that come after, with reverence kiss thy bed, have mercy upon our prayers.

Here Christ verily was crucified for our sins, and if thou wouldst deny it, this place apparent disproveth thee. Blessed is this mount

Golgotha, in which now, for him that was crucified, well make joy in him, and the whole globe of the earth is filled with wood of the Cross by parcels.

When will that day be that it may be lawful for us to enter into the Sepulchre of our Saviour to weep in the Sepulchre of our Lord, and then to lick the wood of the Cross; and in Mount

Olivet with our Lord ascending, to be lifted in desire and mind?
— Richard Broughton

Richard Broughton (1561–1635) was an English historian and theologian who converted to Catholicism while at Cambridge during the years following the English Protestant Revolt. Ordained a Catholic priest at Rheims,

France, in 1592, he returned to England and spent the rest of his life administering to the faithful and refuting heretics. An enthusiastic polemicist, he also took a turn at theology when he published A Manual of Prayers used by the Fathers of the Primitive Church for the most part from the first 400 years of Christ, a thematically divided work that studied prayer to God.



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Book Sale Hundreds of donated books for sale. Fiction, non-fiction, biographies, children and teen books, history, textbooks, psychology/self help, arts and crafts, and cookbooks. Most books priced \$.25 to \$1. Special deals announced at the sale. Thursday, June 19, 1pm; Friday, June 20, 9:30am; Saturday, June 21, 9:30am; \$0-\$1. University Community Library, 4155 Governor Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Children's Swimwear Launch Party Fashion Show at 5:30pm featuring Bowie James Swimwear and Make+Do Handmade accessories. With DJ, food, beer and wine, and ice cream truck. Saturday, June 21, 4pm; **free**. 2270 Camino Vida Roble, suite #P. (CARLSBAD)

"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 with happy hour drinks and appetizers. Free parking or \$1 for four hours. Saturday, June 21, 5:30pm; \$8. Landings at Carlsbad, 2198 Palomar Airport Road. (CARLSBAD)

Old House Fair Explore historic homes, enjoy a street festival with live music, food, and Vintage Row, and learn more about preserving San Diego's old houses and historic architecture. Festival and walking tour is free, with tickets for the Historic Home Tour at \$25 and guided Trolley tours \$5 to \$10. Saturday,

June 21, 10am; **free**-\$25. 30th and Beech. (SOUTH PARK)

Pro Throwdown Wave Contest The pros are back to throw down on the FlowBarrel. Cheer on your favorite riders as they impress with flips, tricks, and turns. Saturday, June 21, 6pm; **free**. Wave House, 3125 Ocean Front Walk. (MISSION BEACH)

Rotary Club Annual Dinner Irene Valenti will host the annual Rotary Club of Rancho Santa Fe's "demotion" dinner. Outgoing RSF Rotary President Greg Grajek will be "demoted" into retirement and properly "roasted," while incoming President Chris Dorazio will be installed along with the new RSF Rotary board of directors. All RSF Rotarians are invited to attend free of charge and may bring a guest, partner, or spouse for \$25 per person. A gourmet barbeque will be served

along with beverages, live music by Susanna & the Troublemakers, and dancing. Suggested attire is Western wear or business casual. Reservations: 760-420-0329; directions: 858-759-9239. Friday, June 20, 5pm; **free**-\$25. Valenti Ranch, 16275 Via de La Valle. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Sacred Flame Fire Circle Celebrate the Summer Solstice circling together as our tribal ancestors did, in celebration around a sacred fire. Uniting rhythm, drumming, dancing, singing and chanting, energy is raised for connection, celebration, and transformation. Adults \$20; teens \$5; kids free. 6-7:30pm: Vegetarian potluck. 7:30-8pm: orientation. 8-11pm: Sacred Fire Circle. Bring: Veggie dish to share. Bottled water. Drums, shakers, and acoustic instruments. A lawn chair or blanket to sit on, but plan to be up and moving around the fire! Comfortable

shoes that can get dusty. Saturday, June 21, 6pm; **free**-\$20. Red Worm Fertilizer Products, 16161 Highland Valley Road. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego Int'l Boat Show As the region's premier summer boating event, the 2014 boat show provides attendees an all-access pass to discover the boating lifestyle and a chance to shop the newest boats and marine accessories. More than 100 vessels, from entry-level family cruisers and personal watercraft to luxury motor and sailing yachts, plus an expanded selection of super-yachts, will be docked in the marina and parked on land for visitors to browse, board, and buy. The boat show also provides boaters of all ages and experience levels a chance to discover boating with a variety of activities including Stand-Up Paddleboarding (SUP) and sailing. Boaters can also sharpen up their

skills with boating and sailing lessons on the water or through free seminars at Fred's Shed Interactive Learning Center, with topics ranging from navigation to engine maintenance. With food, beverages, and live entertainment. Thursday, June 19, 12pm; Friday, June 20, 12pm; Saturday, June 21, 10am; Sunday, June 22, 10am; \$12. Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina, 1380 Harbor Island Drive. (HARBOR ISLAND)

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Includes Holy Rosary, a spiritual talk, Adoration and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, and Confessions. We start at 6:30 pm and conclude at 9 pm. You are welcome to

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Joyful Noise Summer Camp is an opportunity for children to learn God's Word through music, art and friends. Attendees will be learning about countries around the world and how they play, sing, laugh, dance, eat, and praise. Camp runs Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm starting July 7 and ending July 25. You can join for one week, or all three. Rates are \$100 for the first week, and \$10 for each remaining week. Camper ages are from preschool to 7th grade. Other camp activities include sports, splash day, special guests, and individual music lessons. Campers do not need a music or art background to participate. SANTEE 9735 Halberns Boulevard (619) 448-1888

Ken Leek, Anthony Muni Jr., Julia Evans, and Nathan Frye. Friday, June 20, 7pm; \$5. 21 and up. Polish American Association, 1934 30th Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Starve Theater Starve Theater is a monthly spoken word-centric event "that also loves music, performance art, and line-blurring theatrics." Open stage performers get 5-7 minutes. Sorry, no fiction. Saturdays, 7pm, **free**. Thrift Trader, 2947 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

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Pulsing like a pupa

"I'm a quantity man. Gimme that, with the Steamed Eddie and the teriyaki chicken."

At last. Have been watching this site for months.

I'm riding on the southbound Orange Line as it pulls in to the Park and Market stop. Bunch of school kids haul out and start streaming toward the corner convenience store. It's that time of day. Around four in the afternoon.

Maybe they have the right idea. I jump down the steps just before the doors start closing. Across on the sidewalk there's a big shiny water bowl for dogs — which tells you people really are starting to make this their neighborhood — and beside it a chalkboard sandwich board that reads: "Now Open. Sushi."

Then, up on the black metal canopy, a sign in the style you'd expect to see in, say, 1890s Chicago.

"The Parlour. Sushi, sake, craft beer, wine." That word "Parlour." It's spelled the English way. Now I'm curious. Quick Wiki check. Huh. From French *parler*, to speak. Started when monks took the vow of silence but could break the rule in special "parlour" rooms. "Speak-easy" comes from the same place?

I'm heading in, past a couple of beautiful little big-leafed trees with trunks woven together like a girl's ponytail and into a kinda dark-wood interior. Straw lamps, a snarling gold dragon, a white ceramic laughing Buddha, and five high chairs at the counter. Black curtains that say "Ichiban" shelter what looks like a prep room. Way-big TV screen fills the center between shelves loaded with glasses for wine, sake, and beer. Oh, and a whole other room branches off through an archway to the left. Two sushi chefs work away behind a counter there.

That's when this slim guy comes up. Trong. I've talked with him before. First a couple of years back, when he and two buddies Mike and Gustavo started up the District, the sandwich

place a block away, and then here, when I first noticed this place changing earlier this year.

"We're up and running," he says, "except we haven't got our patio yet, and our wine-and-beer license is another month away. So, this is still soft-opening time. But sushi's going strong."

I sit up to the inner bar where the sushi chefs are at work, right beside a ceremo-

nial model junk with red Chinese lettering down its sails. Trong brings me a menu. Starters has things like "Steamed Eddie (\$3.95)," which is steamed edamame beans in sesame oil, with garlic and roasted sesame seeds. Then miso soup (made on the spot, it says, \$3.95), a seaweed salad (\$4.95), an "ahi stack" that is mostly tuna (\$9.95,) and teriyaki chicken with rice and broccoli (\$8.95).

Traditional rolls, like the spicy tuna, the California, go for \$5.95, hand rolls start at \$5.95 for the "Parlour Cone," with spicy krab and shrimp tempura, or the Octopus Cone (\$5.95). Or, the crispy "Real Deal Eel Cone" (\$5.95).

Specialty rolls go up a little in price, but they look interesting. "Sin City Roll" has yellowtail, salmon, krab, and "outside spicy" tuna, whatever that means, for \$12.95. The "T.J. Roll" is filled with shrimp, veggies, poblano chili, and jalapeño (\$9.95).

But what catches my eye is the Specials list, that first one. "Lunch Special," it reads. "Includes 4 pieces of CA roll, choice of starter... choice of any hand roll or teriyaki chicken, and a fountain drink of choice, \$9.95."

It sounds like a deal. The starter choices are the "Steamed Eddie," "It's So Miso" soup, or Parlour salad.

"You still doing lunch?" I ask Trong.

"Oh, sure," he says. "The special?"

"Yes," I say. "I'm a quantity man. Gimme that, with the Steamed Eddie and the teriyaki chicken."



Ed ate too much — half the teriyaki chicken was boxed to go.



A laughing Buddha

Because, can't fail to notice the teriyaki on its own costs just a buck less than all this together.

For drinks I go for a pot of tea, Asian style. No milk or sugar.

This is a whole lot of lunch. Heck, you could just about fill up on the edamame. And the California roll? I see they have eight pieces there, not four. My only complaint: not enough wasabi, even though Damian the sushi chef gave me plenty more when I asked.

Whatever. By the time I'm through, I know the main course is gonna be a challenge even for my robust gut.

But all the time, I'm chug-chugging on bowl after bowl of hot tea, and that somehow helps.

The teriyaki chicken has rice, broccoli, and a whole slab of sliced chicken breast. Man, it's a lot. About halfway through I toss in the towel. Have to ask for a box.

Trong says he can't wait till they get their license and the patio's up and running. He's come a long way. His parents escaped from Vietnam after the war and settled in Washington DC. He started learning the restaurant



The \$5.95 California roll was eight pieces, not four. Ed didn't complain, though.

business there.

Gotta go. 'Course, this time of day, the place is empty, but I can see the potential for a *muy* cool scene here. Especially with the patio and warm evenings. Because you can just feel this whole district pulsing like a pupa, ready to bust out into full butterflyhood.

Can't wait to watch it happen, sitting with a sake, catching the East Village sunset. ■

(@SDReader_EdBed)

The Place: The Parlour, 550 Park Boulevard, suite 2104, East Village, 619-269-6172

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Lost in the glass case

350 University Avenue — Making a sandwich from three ingredients takes a lot of brass. But mostly it takes three pretty terrific ingredients, and clearly one of them is going to be bread.

So what do you get when the other two ingredients consist of ham and butter? I mean, aside from a lot of disinterest. You get the classic *jambón-beurre*. That's right, brought to you by the French, the same people who convinced the world that garlic, butter, and snails were another three-ingredient wonder.

Any backpacker who's ever looked for a remotely affordable lunch in Paris knows the deal. You stand in line at a boulangerie and ask the lady behind the counter for the cheapest premade sandwich they've got. You then watch as her hand passes over the rotisserie chicken, the roast beef, even the buffalo mozzarella, and lands on the *jambón*. I mean, not even cheese. Then you say *merci* and gobble it down on the sidewalk, considering it the most delicious thing you've eaten all day.

But here's the thing: it is delicious.

So, when I heard Bread & Cie had one, I wanted to see how it stacked up. The Hillcrest bakery provides bread to an impossibly long list of local restaurants and shops, and there's little question their baked goods are good. You know, San Diego good. Hell, San Diego great. So that's one ingredient that should be taken care of right out the gate.

Naturally, you don't find the *jambón-beurre* on their overhead menu board. It's in the glass deli counter. You may never notice it, thanks to all the cupcakes, éclairs, and other pastries. I didn't, and I

was looking for the damn thing. But my eyes kept drifting to the macarons, another French favorite. I got two: pistachio and — I dunno, who cares? They're all delicious.

With a little assistance, I got my simple sandwich and eagerly dug in.

It wasn't the most delicious thing I ate all day; that honor goes to the macarons. Now, comparing the bread to Parisian bread doesn't seem fair. I mean, it held up pretty well, a little stiffer in the crust and maybe just not as earthy in flavor without that *souçon* of pissy Parisian sidewalk to take it to the next level.

The butter. Oh, that salted European butter is a different beast. You can get reasonable versions of it out here, but it just struggles to attain the same aura of richness, the one that makes older men's wives force them to switch to margarine.

But what really did this sandwich in is the ham. It just wasn't great ham. It was adequate ham, but working in a three-ingredient milieu, you can't miss on one unless you knock the other two out of the park.

It's not a bad sandwich, but it's not *that* sandwich, even for a measly few bucks. Those macarons, though — they do it for me every time. That's where you should be

throwing all your loose change.

by Ian Anderson

Carnie-vore goodies

The San Diego County Fair officially opened June 7, but members of the media were able to get an early taste. Here is a rundown of some of the goodies that "carnie-vores" can gobble during the month-long fair.

Triple-decker Krispy Kreme Cheeseburger: This meat monstrosity is the creation of Chicken



The fair's triple-decker Krispy Kreme cheeseburger. Is it good? Well, it's not bad. It's like the new *Godzilla* movie.

Charlie, the Michael Bay of carnival foods. Each year, this carnival king creates a gut-busting culinary version of a summer blockbuster.

Charlie's creations are supposed to inspire shock and awe from a public that wants to see if something that sounds so wrong can be so right.

This year's tentpole hit takes three burger patties, sliced American cheese, and shoves them between Krispy Kreme donuts.

Is it good? Well, it's not bad. It's like the new version of *Godzilla*. You feel some chills and thrills, but, ultimately, it's not bad, it's not good. It's just okay.

Deep-fried Chicken Skin: Chicken Charlie just can't stay away from the deep fryer. He deep-fries ribs, Oreos, avocados and, now, chicken skin.

Like many of Charlie's creations, the concept is more "dangerous" than the follow-through. Yeah, it's basically deep-fried chicken fat, which has fallen out of "flavor" with health-conscious foodies. But all those cooking contests on Food Network stress a cook's ability to properly "crisp" chicken skin.

This is more memorable than the Triple Krispy Kreme Cheeseburger. It comes with a slightly spicy dipping sauce. Plus, kids, if you're going for thrills and chills, this is the item that is more likely to gross out your friends.

Deep-Fried Cookie Dough: Of Chicken Charlie's new items this year, this is the most successful. It's simply chocolate-chip cookie dough that's

breaded and dipped in a deep fryer. It's sweet, it's chocolatey and really, really melty after you bite into it.

Chicken Kebabs: This is actually Chicken Charlie's workhorse and the secret to his success.

The crazy deep-fried whatever he uses to attract people is just a loss leader. In a group of, say, eight people, maybe two are "dare-devils." That's the schmo who tries the deep-fried bacon-wrapped broccoli cookie (not a real item — this year!).

The others mill around and decide the kabob looks at least...uh, normal and buy that.

The kebabs are pretty good; not as flavorful as I'd like, but the white-meat chicken is meaty and moist and, unlike many of the other menu items, non-threatening.

Smoked Jack Daniel's Bacon-wrapped Churro: Bacon-A-Fair has the best-looking food booth at the fair. It screams: "Do you dare to eat this? You could die, you know that, right? Okay, sign this waiver and dig in."

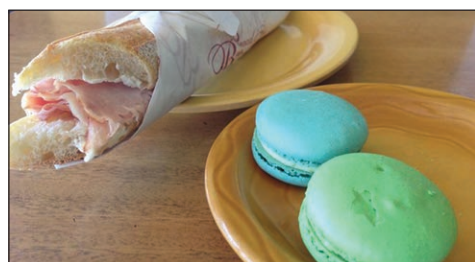
Whether their bacon is up to that sterling challenge is up for debate. I like bacon that is crispy but moist with thick pieces of fat curling up at the end. The needs of the mass market makes it hard to customize the bacon to my exacting specifications so I usually pass by the booth.

This year, they are offering a churro that's been infused with Jack Daniel's flavor (no real booze — sorry!) and wrapped in a skimpy piece of bacon.

It comes with a syrupy dipping sauce. You'll be happier if you convince your friend to buy it and snag a bite rather than putting down the cash yourself.

Pizza: Yeah, they sell pizza at the fair. Yeah, it's not that great. Kinda doughy and undercooked. You know who buys pizza at the fair? People who will eat anything and people whose kids won't eat anything else.

Corn Dogs: The corn dog is the quintessential fair food and the best place to buy it is Hot



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Dog on a Stick. No, it's not that they have a secret breeding, nor an artisan frankfurter. But the retro Austin Powers costumes worn by the employees are really stylish.

There are other corn-dog businesses around the fair. One sells a footlong corn dog. Don't try it: it sends the signal you're desperate. Leave a little mystery for the other fair-goers.

California Corn Dogs is trying to break out of the mold (not a word you want when talking about any kind of carnival food) by serving a cheese corn dog with a marinara dipping sauce.

It's one of the those ideas that sounds better in theory than practice. The sauce is sweet, not tangy, and the breading reacts to the cheese and the sauce like a person who's shocked to be invited into a threesome.

Tri-tip and BBQ Chicken: The Ranch is the place to go for BBQ tri-tip and chicken sandwiches.

Actually, it's the place to go if the line at Chicken Charlie's is too long or if you just want something that seems meaty.

The tri-tip lacks flavor, but the chicken is peppery in a good way. The sauce is watered down and has no flavor, like something served at an old-folks' home or other places where people have sensitive stomachs.

Special Note To Vegetarians: If you are on a restricted diet, you will feel even more restricted at the fair. There are lots of potato spots serving up chips or fries, but you may have to repeatedly remind the employees not to soak them in ranch dressing or cheese sauce.

There is a Mediterranean place with some non-meat items and Charbroiled Corn sells lots of corn. Just repeatedly remind the employees you don't want butter.

Palapa Taco has a decent fish taco and also a tasty vegetarian burrito with beans and rice, but again, remind the employees of all your restrictions.

by Patrick Henderson

From Draper to Ho
370 Seventh Avenue — "This place looks out of my league," my friend texted me hours before we were planning to meet downtown for drinks and appetizers.

He was referring to the Cat Eye Club, which, during its first few months of opening, was a *Mad Men*-styled bar complete with a Mondrian-style stained

glass in the front and a dress code designed to appeal to San Diego's upper crust (or, as my friend Heidi calls them, "The \$30,000 millionaires").

"Let's do something more my speed," my friend said. "I only own jeans."

Luckily, times change, bars change. Now the Cat Eye Club is trying a tiki-lounge theme.

Let's make it clear: you wouldn't know that if you looked at the Cat Eye Club's website. It hasn't been updated, but I swear to God, you don't need to dress up to get in there these days.

I first found the club during the transition from Don Draper to Don Ho and loved the mid '60s interior. I also loved the gimlets.

"We're the home of the two-ounce pour," the bartender helpfully explained. He probably didn't say it exactly like that, but I'm a lightweight and thoughts get fuzzy after a gimlet with a two-ounce pour.

The tiki transformation is now complete. I came back a few weeks later, safe in the knowledge that the Cat Eye Club still serves martinis, gibsons, and Manhattans. But now the selling point are tiki drinks sold in Polynesian-themed mugs and bowls, and pupu platters of spring rolls, skewers, wontons, and other Pacific Rim goodies.

The \$22 pupu platter is pretty damn good. I liked the grilled shrimp the best, but all the items had something worth recommending. But food is not the main attraction at the Cat Eye Club.

"That's seven ounces of alcohol in that Scorpion Bowl," the bartender said as he lit on fire a huge bowl filled with alcohol and fruit juice. Honestly, he probably didn't say it like that. He said something, though. I'm sure of that.

The Scorpion Bowl has El Dorado Demerara rum, Maison

Rouge VSOP, and orange and pineapple juices. It's \$27 worth of fruity goodness and is best for sharing. Unless you want to share a drunk tank.

When my friend who was afraid of the dress code got there, the place was quiet and dark. A jukebox in the corner, Turner Classic Movies on a TV over a faux fireplace, and furniture that makes it look like the mid-century living room of my dreams.

It was the perfect place for cranky guys in their 40s to get their drink on while telling the bartender things they need to know about life. Or at least music.

The Pandora station was playing 1960s hits. Fine, but this is a tiki bar. It needs "faux-waiian music" — the fake tiki-cocktail music created by mid-century entertainers like Martin Denny and Arthur Lyman.

And I slurred exactly that to the bartender. Maybe not exactly that. I don't remember.

Still, he was accommodating. He also accommodated us by making my friend a "Ghost of Black's Beach," a rum drink made with Benedictine and lemon juice and served in a skull mug.

I had a Tourmaline Typhoon. That has Ballast Point aged rum, Ballast Point white rum, guava purée, and lemon juice. It is served in a tiki mug with a banana on top.

"That looks like a duck," my friend says.

"It's supposed to be a dolphin," says the accommodating bartender.

By the time "Girl From Ipanema" came on the Martin Denny Pandora channel, my friend and I wanted something in the same vibe but not so retro.

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it on.

The seven-ounces-plus of alcohol in both of us made us compelled to explain to the bartender about the importance of this album.

"Brian Wilson, leader of the Beach Boys, releases this album of orchestrated goodness — as good as Beethoven — and his best friends, his family, everyone around him, hates it," says one of us.

"Mike Love, the lead singer, keeps saying to him, 'Don't F with the formula, Brian. Keep it girls and cars,'" says the other one of us. Does it matter who?

"The only one who likes the album is Paul McCartney, who is inspired to create *Sgt. Pepper*," says my friend. "There was a big

competition between the Beach Boys and the Beatles."

"And even Paul McCartney thinks the Beach Boys won."

More people arrive and I drink some water while my friend has a couple of vodka sodas — with the famous Cat Eye Club two-ounce pour.

We feel that we have sufficiently "edumacated" this young bartender about Brian Wilson and *Pet Sounds* so we take our leave.

"Feel better that there's no dress code?" I ask.

"Yeah, but when you write this, you need to make the whole thing about *Pet Sounds* and just put that the food was good at the end."

I'm easy. The food was good. So were the drinks.

by Patrick Henderson

Ketchup, please!

1654 India Street — If you're looking for somewhere to see and be seen these days, Ironside Fish and Oyster Bar is a sure bet. On my most recent visit, among the faces in the bustle I recognized two graphic designers, three artists, and one architect. Surely all were brought together by the buzz of the newest Consortium Holdings project, the guys who brought us Craft & Commerce, UnderBelly, and Polite Provisions.

As with any packed new hotspot, even with a reservation you're bound to wait a bit. Because it's so popular and new, the service has yet to find their groove handling the onslaught. Don't get me wrong, they're all pleasant and helpful, but if you're on a tight schedule I recommend that you dine elsewhere — on my first visit, some of our items took over 30 minutes to arrive.

We were told the Ironside bread is amazing, but so far I've had to take their word for it — each time I've been (once as early as 6:30 p.m.), I was told they had *just* run out of the bread a moment before. However, David and I did get to see cooks prepping the next day's (short) batch via one of the open kitchen areas, so I am inclined to believe them when they claim that they do, in fact, serve bread.

Once David and I were seated, and once we received our first sips and nibbles (of what was still available — the kitchen had run out of three dishes we tried to order) we forgot about the wait and relished the flavors. The tomato salad may appear simple, but the quality of the ingredients make it extraordinary — ripe, sweet, tomatoes; Humboldt Fog goat cheese; farm-fresh greens; and a gentle touch of dressing.

The cocktail menu is as

detailed and extensive as one would expect from this team, which is known for its mixologists. My favorite so far is the Ghostwriter, containing bourbon, Amaro Meletti, and black walnut bitters. All the drinks are fairly small in terms of ounces and don't pack much of a punch (at least not for this expert drinker), but they're tasty and well balanced, using the highest-quality ingredients.

I've said it before and I'll say it again — it's ridiculous that all of these guys' restaurants have several kinds of mayonnaise (i.e., aioli) and mustards but refuse to provide any kind of ketchup substitute. This annoys me to no end. I can understand not having vodka; it's a mostly tasteless liquor and therefore doesn't deserve to shine as the center of a drink. But with the condiments, it seems hypocritical and arbitrary to say, "Mayonnaise, aioli, and mustard are cool, but ketchup would degrade your superior experience." Just create a farm-to-table version of something sweet and vinegary for us mayonnaise-haters. Please. Because I'd much rather have whatever your version of ketchup would be than the small jar of Heinz I carry with me into your establishments.

Okay, rant over. Ironside actually comes the closest to satisfying my sweet/vinegar need with their stellar version of "comeback sauce" (which, of course, is mayonnaise-based, but at least this one provides the sweet/vinegar tang that goes so well with fried food). I enjoyed the comeback sauce with fish and chips, which is a dish I highly recommend. Crispy-fried batter and delicate, tender white fish, and the fries are phenomenal.

Another must-order is the scallop ceviche. This was one of those items that was already

gone on my first visit, but I was quick to order it my second time around, and I'm so happy I did. Chunks of avocado provide a creamy balance to the chewable scallops, and each fresh flavor in the bowl melded in harmony but was equally and enjoyably detectable.

David loved the lobster roll. He's a bit of a New England lobster-roll snob, so though he said it's not a "traditional lobster roll," which would have more mayo and some celery (he really missed the celery), it's still his favorite lobster roll in town. Essentially, this is a lobster with a side of buttered and toasted bread, and contains giant chunks of well-prepared (i.e., tender) lobster topped with wispy, crispy fried onions. The meat, nearly sauce-free, shines on its own, and is served in the same kind of bread we missed ordering. After taking a bite I could see why it keeps selling out. If you love lobster, you'll love this roll.

Of course, I'll be back again and again because this venue succeeds in its owners' mission to create "public gathering spaces that help cultivate our neighborhoods through the fostering of creativity," which for me has meant brainstorming and collaborating with David and other fellow creatives while sharing drinks and food in a fun and lively atmosphere.

by Barbarella Fokos

No gem

4698 Convoy Street — Though Emerald Chinese Seafood Restaurant is my go-to spot for dim sum, I recently decided to shake things up and check out China Max, a place that friends have been telling me about since forever.

As with most of my favorite Asian food joints, China Max is located on Convoy in

Kearny Mesa. Unlike Emerald and Jasmine — the two major dim sum spots on the street — China Max forgoes the hustle and bustle of food carts. Here, guests order off the menu. But for me, it's the hustle and bustle and excitement surrounding what might be coming out of the kitchen next that makes dim sum the just-as-entertaining-as-it-is-tasty experience it is. Bumped to be missing out on that sort of random-food-selection fun, David and I tucked into reading the extensive menu.

We ordered some standards, such as shrimp *shumai* and those lightly fried footballs that contain minced pork and veggies. Here I could taste the difference between made-to-order and the food cart; the footballs were gratifyingly crispy on the outside, and the *shumai* was hot and fresh.

The wonton soup was not very exciting. The broth was very mild, bordering on bland. We jazzed it up with some chili sauce and salt.

The potstickers, though flavorful (a bit too much ginger for my taste, but David loves that), could have been cooked for a little longer and made to be crispier on the outside. These did not seem like they had done much actual sticking to any pot.

By far the most interesting and flavorful dish we sampled was the noodles. These had a nice smoky flavor and were much less greasy than all of the other versions I've tasted.

In the end, our bill was about \$30 more than it would have been at Emerald. The food was fresh and flavorful and the atmosphere was quiet and relaxing, and the service friendly, but overall the experience lacked everything I love about dining out for dim sum.

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Reader

Nancarrow sees the (country) light. Graham Nancarrow's upcoming tour grew out of a chance meeting at a memorial for his father, newscaster/ecologist Loren Nancarrow, who died last December.

"This lady saw us play at

pay for everything, and the money is good. They think I'm an American country singer. That's enough to get you by down there."

Nancarrow regrets he couldn't take his five-man band with him.

"I'm sure they wish they

belong there right now. But if it wasn't for the band, I probably would have moved there."

The band includes five veteran musicians who play in the Millionaires, White Buffalo, and Lady Dottie and the Diamonds. He says it was their idea to name the band after his last name when they formed in late 2012. "I was uneasy with the name at first. They thought the name would have a little pull. Plus, I'm the front man and the principal songwriter. They wanted me to be the face of the band."

Nancarrow started in a punk band he formed while at La Costa Canyon High, Misled Citizen. The band moved with him to the Bay Area when he went away to college. "I got into trouble, so I dropped out and moved back home in 2007." His next band was the rock-ing Big.50, which he folded when he saw the (country) light.

Although he was raised on a farm in Olivenhein "with chickens, peacocks, pigs, turkeys, cows, and horses," Nancarrow grew up a punk surfer. "But then I discovered Hank III in San Francisco. I listened to him and all the people who he said he was inspired by. Then I sat down with [Nancarrow bassist] Joe Weisiger who inspired me and convinced me this music could

work even though country isn't really big here."

Nancarrow is not big on mainstream country: "I look at it as pop music played with a cowboy hat. Old country is the best shit there is."

Nancarrow will perform at Lakeside Rodeo's Country Fest on June 21.

— Ken Leighton

Jake's part in *Wild Heart*. "I'm not the only drummer on the album. There's four drummers total," Jake Najor says, one of whom was Max Weinberg of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band. "I do kind of the heavy rock stuff." Heavy rock is not a term one would associate with smooth-jazz saxist Mindi Abair, but so be it. Najor laid down some of his best "heavy drumming" on Abair's latest, *Wild Heart*. "This record is a lot different. It's got more of a rock thing going on with it. I think that was intentional," he says. "I think that it was about being an extension of what she did on those tours with Greg Allman and Aerosmith."

When home in San Diego, Najor gigs with a local funk band called the Styletones. He's also played drums for Lord Howler and Chess Wars. Over the past few years, his session-work résumé has grown to include some impressive clients: Karl Denson, Jason

Mraz, the Incredible Moses Leroy, A.J. Croce, Kurtis Blow, and more. He checks in with the *Reader* by phone from a recording studio in

Decoders — that's a band. They brought me in on the session." It turns out Najor and the Decoders go way back. "I've done a bunch



Abair and her session men. That's La Mesa drummer Najor, far left.

Hollywood, where he happens to be working on yet another album. It's early in the morning; he says he had to leave his La Mesa home at 5:30 a.m. in order to make the studio time.

"I did all my tracks for Mindi in one day," he says. She was there in the studio, he says, but she didn't play her sax. "I recorded my parts to her scratch tracks." As for the whole recording experience? "She was great to work with," he says. "Really nice." How did the Mindi gig come about? "I got it through my friend, Todd Simon. He's a trumpet player. He's based in L.A." Najor says there are three producers on the album. "Todd Simon, Itai Shapira, and Adam Berg. They are collectively known as the

of records with Todd and Itai, and we have some stuff recorded that's coming out later."

Najor says that in the past year his calls for session work in Los Angeles have multiplied to the point that he divvies his time between La Mesa and L.A. Is that where the money is, doing L.A. session work? "Yeah," he says. "Pretty much."

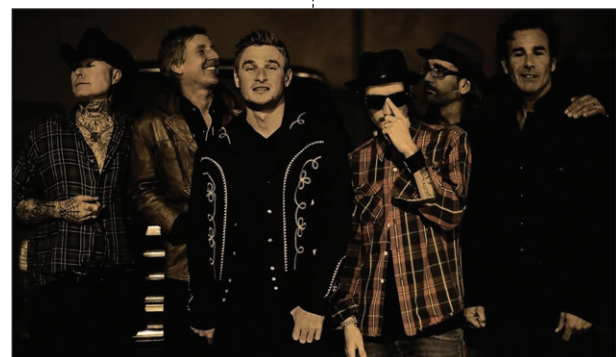
— Dave Good

What it means to be free. "One of my favorite gigs here in San Diego was at Soda Bar, before I actually moved here," says singer/songwriter Mike Wojniak. "I was living in Columbus, Ohio, and was touring across the country with my cellist and friend Andrew

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the Reuben H. Fleet theater," singer/guitarist Nancarrow tells the *Reader*. "She set up an entire tour for me." The tour starts off with a show in Sydney. "Then



Misled Citizen Nancarrow now on the country path — to Australia!

they fly me to Birdsville, which is a secluded place in Queensland where, like, 40,000 Australians go for vacation. I have 14 shows there, and then I play some shows in Melbourne. They

have steered him onto a classic country road.

"My mom and I went to Nashville. I was wondering if it was right for me to move there. We met with a couple label guys. I don't

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Mike Wojniak's life in Latin continues with this year's *Anima Mundi*.

which ended up receiving local press coverage as well. This great experience was just one of the factors that led me to pack up my bags and drive across the country to make San Diego my new home."

Wojniak's 2008 debut full-length *Follow the Crane*, a ten-song collection of homemade electro-pop, was followed in 2010 by *Memento Vivere*, exploring themes of love and loss. His 2012 album *Libero* revolves around the meaning of the Latin word *libero*, "to be

liberated or set free."

His new EP, *Anima Mundi*, will be released on his own Golden Wave Records label on June 19 at Seven Grand in North Park. "The EP title is a Latin phrase meaning 'the world's soul,' encompassing the idea that all living things on the planet are intrinsically connected. I came across this phrase while reading the writings of the Swiss psychologist Carl Jung. My last two records both have Latin titles as well, and I wanted to stay within this theme. The names of each of these albums are not only all Latin words or phrases, but the meanings behind each also reflect a specific period of my life."

Wojniak will follow the EP release with a summer tour of the Southwest and Midwest.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Grunt work pays off.

"I haven't picked up my guitar since November of 2012." Chad Cavanaugh, at least for a while, was a steady presence in the local singer/songwriter circuit. He wrote some songs, he cut a CD, and he performed at venues such as Lestat's, Brick by Brick, and Hennessey's. He came on



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strong and then he disappeared from the scene. These days, he's found another creative pursuit: Cavanaugh has reinvented himself as a comic-book artist. His first such publication is called *The Map*, and he says sales are way better than any CD he ever recorded.

"I'd written a crime noir story about a year ago," he tells the *Reader*, "and I realized that it would make a great graphic novel," which he started but never finished because the idea for *The Map* came to him midway through the project. "I knew I had to work on it first," he says. "It's a comic-book series, not a graphic novel." The plot is a post-apocalyptic tale of horror and survival. "It's happening now. The world ended five months ago in this story."

The actual world almost ended for Cavanaugh and his wife and kids a few years ago

after his real estate business crashed along with the rest of the market. Days away from a sheriff's eviction, he moved his family to a flat in North Park. His wife went to work, Cavanaugh became a

In the days that followed, cartooning didn't seem like such a bad idea — he'd won some awards back in high school. "And when I got out of the Army, I used my G.I. Bill to go to the Art institute

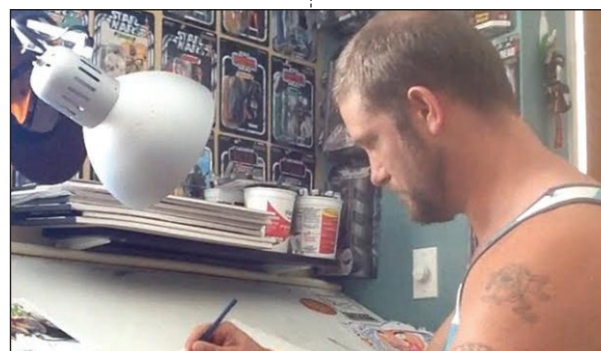
income spike, he says, is telling him he made good when he traded songwriting for sketching.

"Sales are through the roof. I wasn't prepared for that. I ran out of packing and shipping materials. I'm, like, this is an awesome problem to have."

Southern California Comics on Clairemont Mesa Boulevard invited Cavanaugh (his imprint is Grunt 1B Comics) to set up a table as part of Free Comics Day this past May.

"I'm having 500 copies printed at a time, but I'm also looking at setting up digital distribution."

— Dave Good



The pen proved to be mightier than the guitar for Chad Cavanaugh.

stay-at-home dad, and in his spare time he wrote songs. "I eventually got radio play and I got good gigs, but it wasn't enough. My wife and I agreed that whatever I was doing wasn't enough to take it to the next level."

of Atlanta." Cavanaugh has since written three installments of *The Map*. "I just got issue number one back from the printer's. Number two is complete. Number three is halfway done." Speculative, yes, but the sudden

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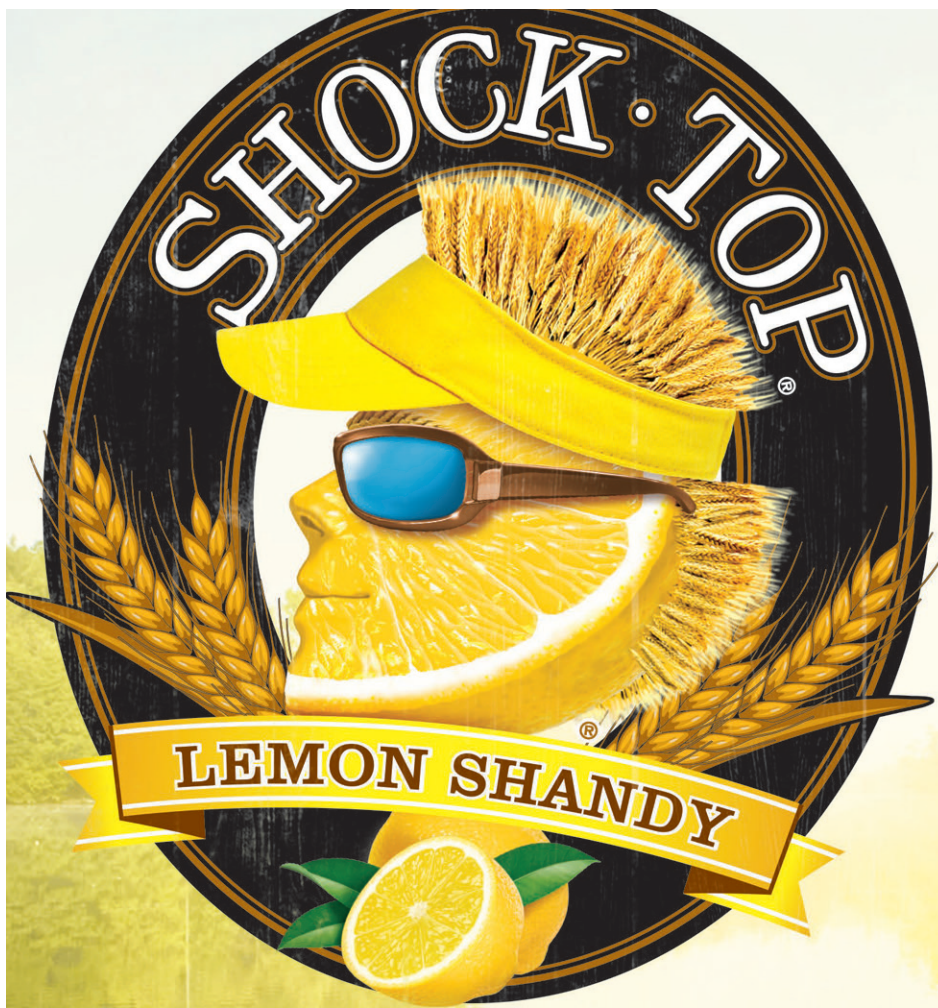
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Thursday 19

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MURS AT CASBAH

Murs in its "Intro," "Brace yourself for some of the best music you've heard in the past uhhhhh 40 years." While according to the rap writer at Allmusic, "iMursDay! comes off like a thrilling comic book team-up issue on wax." Yu-huh, see "Bitcoin Beezy." Murs and iMayday! are going to tag team the mic at Casbah after our own **Brendan B & the Breaks** Thursday night. **DJ Gar Gar** spins 'round sets.... Best of the rest: **Burning of Rome**, **Mursic**, and **Boy King** fill an indie-eclectic locals-only bill at Club 207 in the Hard Rock Hotel downtown...L.A. garage-pop quartet **Killola**, touring in support of their latest, *No Class*, hit Bar Pink after grungy Long Beach trio **Spare Parts for Broken Hearts**...while electro-pop duo **Uh Huh Her** plugs in at Belly Up behind their new one, *Future Souls*. "Customers who bought this also purchased Tegan and Sara, PJ Harvey, and *The L Word: The Complete Series*."

Friday 20

From Chapel Hill, North Carolina, that country-fried rockabilly trio **Southern Culture on the Skids** takes the stage at Casbah Friday night. According to their Wiki page, "SCOTS' music is generally very upbeat, as they usually write and perform songs about dancing, sex, and fried chicken." The fun-loving rowdies have even been known to toss a bucket of the latter and some banana pudding for dessert on their fans during shows. Dress accordingly. Dave Good Of Noted this one this week, so flip or click there for his rock-writerly take on the band. Locals **Secret Samurai** open the show.... Else: if you're feeling like a laugh, fresh off Kevin Hart's "Laugh at My Pain and Let Me Explain" tour comes comedy trio



SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS AT CASBAH

Joey Wells, Will "Spank" Horton, and Na'im Lynn, aka the **Plastic Cup Boyz**, who will visit House of Bluez...Good Riddance frontman **Russ Rankin** plays the Soda Bar behind his latest solos set *Farewell Catalonia*...while the Merrow (née Ruby Room) will be serving up the Color Me Badd crew's tribute stew **Stones 'N Roses**. You get your Rolling Stones, your Guns 'N Roses, and of course your Stone Roses from the mash-up artists who once brought you Geezer From the Crypt! Local Oasis tribute **Foasis** will open this second-wave British Invasion night at the Hillcrest hideaway.

Saturday 21

The Bujwah Strangers' Bujwah Bonanza kicks off two days of awesome at Til-Two. Just to name a few Day Oners: Chango Rey, the Kabbs, the Cardielles, Shiva Trash, Stalins of Sound, Amerikan Bear, Travesura, the Abigails. Day Two delivers the goods, too, with the Nformals, Johnny Deadly Trio, Gone Baby Gone, Barbarian, and Wild Wild Wets. For the full list of bands and set times, hie thee here: tiltwoclub.com/calendar/.... Otherwise: 30-year strong Nardcore quartet (hardcore from Oxnard) **Dr. Know** headlines sets by **Death Eyes** (Death Crisis + Rats Eyes) and **Ghetto Blaster** to fill a fun punk bill at Soda Bar... the folk-rocking **Jessica Lea Mayfield** plays

Casbah behind her "grunge-alternative rock album *Make My Head Sing*." A significant departure for the typically demure, minimalist Mayfield, who has moved out from under Dan Auerbach's guiding hand to find her "inner Dave Grohl." Ew. With **Israel Nash** and **Midnight Pine**, this is a super-solid triple bill for fans of the indie-folkie brand...miss the door at Casbah but are still looking for that singer-songer sort of night, **Grampadrew**, **Shawn Rohlf**, and **Trailduster** fill an alt-country bill up on Bankers Hill at the Tin Can Ale House.... Up in La Jolla, Oaktown's underground

rap attack **Souls of Mischief** play Porter's Pub at UCSD. Drawing comps to De La Soul and A Tribe Called Quest for their "whimsical style of storytelling" and jazz-funk-infused tunes, the crew's out to tout this year's *There Is Only Now*, which is not due to drop till July 15, but maybe hit up the merch guy for a little sumpin' sumpin'.

Sunday 22

The U.S. men's soccer team plays Portugal at 3p on the big screen at Whistle Stop Sunday. As I type this we're still a few days away from their opener against Ghana's Black Stars, but from what I've seen of the 2014 tune-up matches (three wins!) and the Brazil-hosted Cup so far, if the ref can keep the whistle out of his mouth, the U.S. has as good a chance as any team in the tournament. I know, I'm a homer, but I'm also for Mexico and Italy and Holland, so I'm pretty much covered to enjoy most of, if not the whole, shebang.... After the match, head over to Normal Heights where Birmingham, Alabama's raucous Southern rocker **Lee Bains III**



TWEAK BIRD AT SODA BAR

(Hacienda), touring in support of this year's critical hit *South of Nowhere*, a keys-heavy collection that Schwebel tells *Paste* magazine, "[is] a nod to Michael Jackson, Dr. Dre, Madonna, the Beastie Boys, and Tom Petty, all with a Texas bordertown setting." Nashville rock-roll quartet **Clear Plastic Masks** on first.

Tuesday 24

The brothers Bird, Caleb and Ashton, are the heavy, happy duo **Tweak Bird**, which lands at Soda Bar Tuesday night behind their brand new record, *Any O' Way*. Take a hit of its stinking, sticky lead single "Greens" on this week's pod. **Gloomdsday** and **Gods of Science** are also on the bill.... While 'round town, clubby TJ diva **Ceci Bastida**'s at Casbah...roots-rocker **Jackie Greene** (Black Crowes) plays Belly Up...and blues-rock supergroup **Winery Dogs** takes the Ramona Mainstage.

Wednesday 25

Portlandian punk trio the **Thermals** heat up Casbah after **Barbarians** and **Soft Lions**. Making waves in indie world with 2006's *The Body, the Blood, the Machine* (not a desert-island disc, but still one of my all-time faves), the Thermals have been constants, serving a steady diet of consistently tasty punk-pop platters. They killit onstage, too, making this your humpnight gig to get to....

If you miss the door in Middletown, though, post-hippie chillwavers **Pure X** play the Hide-out...while the Lollipop Records Tour stops right up the road at Soda Bar, featuring, from the Nuggets stacks, garage-rock throwback acts **Mystic Braves**, **Corners**, **Burning Palms**, and **Electric Magpie**.

— Barnaby Monk



THE THERMALS AT CASBAH

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Monday 23

The Monday mentionable'd be **Spanish Gold** at Soda Bar. The "groovy yet muscular" super-trio features drummer Patrick Hallahan (My Morning Jacket), guitarist Adrian Quesada (Grupo Fantasma), and guitarist/singer Dante Schwebel

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710 Beach Club:

Thursday, 8:30pm — Live Band Karaoke.
Friday, 8pm — Broken Stems, Counterpoint Culture, Kayla Hope. \$5.
Saturday, 8pm — Timothy H, Sando & the Irie Vibrations. \$5.
Sunday, 3pm — Sunday Funday Karaoke.
Monday, 8pm — 710 Battle of the Bands.

98 Bottles:

Friday, 7:30pm, *Friday*, 9:30pm — Shay & Henkel: Little Richard Tribute. \$12-\$15.
Saturday, 7:30pm, *Saturday*, 9:30pm — Gilbert Castellanos: John Coltrane Tribute. \$20-\$25.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Rob DeeZ and Kenny Eng. **Free.**

AMSDConcerts:

Saturday, 7:30pm — Jimbo Mathus & the Tri-State Cooperative. \$20. CANCELED.

Air Conditioned Lounge:

Saturday, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech.

ArtLab:

Thursday, 8pm — Jeff Berkley.
Saturday, 7:30pm — MohaviSoul.
Sunday, 7pm — Open Mic hosted by Isaac Cheong.
Wednesday, 8pm — Robin Henkel with Horns, Whitney Shay. \$5.

Bancroft:

Friday, 8pm — TWAT. \$5.

Bar Dynamite:

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

Bar Pink:

Thursday, 9pm — Killola, Spare Parts For Broken Hearts.
Friday, 9pm — Turn It Loose.
Saturday, 9pm — Neon Beat.
Sunday, 9pm — Rat Sabbath with DJ Ratty.
Monday, 9pm — Soultry Mondays.
Tuesday, 9pm — Tiki Tuesday.
Wednesday, 9pm — H.AM with DJ L.

Barleymash:

Friday, 9pm — DJ Demon.
Tuesday, 9pm — DJ Who and Paulo Da Rosa.

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar:
Friday, 8pm — DJ Chris Cutz.
Saturday, 8pm — DJ G-Roy.

Beaumont's:

Thursday, 7:30pm — Adam Block Duo. **Free.**
Friday, 9pm — Dave Booda Band. **Free.**
Saturday, 9pm — Jones Revival. **Free.**
Sunday, 11:30am — Kayla Hope. **Free.**
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Trent Hancock. **Free.**

Belly Up:

Thursday, 8pm — Uh Huh Her.
Friday, 8pm — Cultura Profetica.

Saturday, 8pm — Paul Cannon, Luke Williams, Matt Jennings.
Sunday, 8pm — The Milk Carton Kids.
Tuesday, 8pm — Jackie Greene, Quantic, Cereus Bright. \$18-\$32.
Wednesday, 8pm — Inspired & the Sleep, Second Cousins.

Boar Cross'n:

Friday, 8pm — Club Musae.
Saturday, 8pm — Jet West.

Bootlegger:

Sunday, 8:30pm — DJ Chris Cutz.

Bucking Delorian:

Saturday, 9pm — Cowboy Jack & the North County Cowboys. **Free.**

Carlsbad City Library Learning Center:

Thursday, 6:30pm — Jimmy and Enrique. **Free.**

Carlsbad Community Church:

Sunday, 2pm — Coastal Communities Concert Band. \$12-\$15.

Carlsbad Village:

Saturday, 4pm — Carlsbad Music Festival Village Walk. **Free.**

Casa Bella:

Saturday, 8pm — The Manny Cepeda Orchestra Trio. **Free.**

Casbah:

Thursday, 8pm — Murs Mayday Mursday.
Friday, 8pm — Southern Culture on the Skids.
Saturday, 8pm — Jessica Lea Mayfield.
Sunday, 2pm — Mad Marc Rude: Blood, Ink, & Needles.
Sunday, 8pm — Federico Aubele and Gallant.
Tuesday, 8pm — Ceci Bastida.

Cheers Bar & Grill:

Friday, 9pm — Reckless Band. **Free.**
Saturday, 9pm — Serious Guise. **Free.**

Chico Club:

Saturday, 8pm — Evans Academy All-Stars.

Ché Café:

Thursday, 7pm — Matt Pless and Days N Daze. \$7.
Saturday, 7:30pm — Priests.
Wednesday, 7pm — Warp Vomit, Ascended Dead, Invocation War. \$7.

City Heights Performance Annex:

Friday, 7pm — Los Hermanos Arango. **Free.**

Coyote Bar & Grill:

Friday, 6pm — More Sol.
Saturday, 6pm — Master Splinter & the Shredders.
Sunday, 6pm — Trackdown.
Wednesday, 6pm — The Brokers Band.

Croce's:

Wednesday, 9pm — Bill Shreeve Quartet. **Free.**

Croce's Park West:

Thursday, 7pm — Gilbert Castellanos & Park West Ensemble. \$5.
Friday, 7:30pm — Allison Adams Tucker. \$5.
Saturday, noon — Patrick Berrogain.
Saturday, 7pm — Besos de Coco.
Sunday, noon — Fuzzy.
Sunday, 6pm — Irving Flores.
Wednesday, 7pm — Castellanos Young Lions: Chaz Cabrera.

!NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

Can we agree to like Southern Culture on the Skids for different reasons? I think we'll have to. There's an overriding country white-trashy rock appeal, the B52s-on-speed angle, and the rockabilly-surf attitude. Still others of us will be transported back to the safe harbors of our respective childhoods by those long SCOTS jams that are suggestive of the day when Canned Heat or the Doors or Creedence Clearwater Revival could riff for 20 minutes — or longer — on a single chord. SCOTS founding guitarist Rick Miller can do that. He never runs out of ideas.

There are only three of them, and as a band they are altogether funny and messy. I've never seen this happen, but I've known

people in the audience who got pelted by fried chicken from the stage. I have no idea what that's about, other than chicken somehow fits into their raunchy parody of all things trailer trash. SCOTS began in 1983 in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Rick Miller started the group with a host of other players before finally trimming it down to himself and bassist Mary Huff and Rick Hartman on drums. But as tight as they are musically, I wonder, whenever they pass through town, why the band never got large fame.

It's not like they haven't tried. SCOTS have been all over the late-night talk-show circuit, and many of their songs were licensed for film and television. Their record *Dirt Track Date* (1995) sold over a quarter-million copies, demonstrating that at least part of the band's larger potential for fan appeal got lost in the distribution issues faced by the smaller indie record labels they were signed to



SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS

landing on a major-label subsidiary. Go back and listen to *Too Much Pork for Just One Fork*, released five years earlier, and tell me it isn't the better record.

Secret Samurai also performs.

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David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre:

Saturday, 7:30pm, *Sunday*, 3pm — Encore Vocal Ensemble: Out of Time. \$15-\$20.

Del Mar Fairgrounds:

Thursday, 3pm — Johnny Rivers.
Thursday, 6:30pm — The McCartney Years.
Thursday, 7pm — Creedence Clearwater Revisted.
Friday, 6pm — Tiff Jimber. \$10.
Friday, 6pm — Diane Waters. **Free.**
Friday, 7pm — Smokey Robinson.
Saturday, 7pm — Toni Braxton and Babyface.
Sunday, 7pm — Grupo Intocable.
Tuesday, 6pm — Teaser. **Free.**
Tuesday, 7pm — Pentatonix.
Tuesday, 7pm — Digitour 2014.
Tuesday, 3:30pm — The CalPhonics. **Free.**
Tuesday, 6:30pm — Kristian Bush.
Wednesday, 6:30pm — Who's Bad.

Dick's Last Resort:

Friday, 8pm — Aqua Blue Band. **Free.**
Saturday, 8pm — Straight Six. **Free.**

Dirk's Niteclub:

Friday, 8pm, *Saturday*, 8pm — FX5.
Wednesday, 8pm — Karaoke Contest.

Dizzy's:

Friday, 8pm — Charles Owens Quartet. \$15.
Sunday, 7pm — The BCG3 Organ Trio with Nathan Collins. \$10-\$15.

El Cajon Grand:

Saturday, 8pm — Damage Inc., BonFire and Gone9.

El Cajon Library:

Saturday, 2pm — Acoustic Showcase: MohaviSoul. **Free.**
Sunday, 3pm — Santee Community Chorus. **Free.**

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge:

Friday, 9pm — Hickies & Dryhumps.
Wednesday, 8pm — The Tighten Up.

Epicentre:

Friday, 6pm — The Pop Punk Backyard BBQ.
Saturday, 6:30pm — MeWithoutYou, World Is a Beautiful Place. \$15-\$17.
Sunday, 6pm — Until We Are Ghosts, Solomon, Sail the 7. \$8-\$10.

Fair Trade Decor:

Thursday, 7pm — Ginger Roots & the Protectors. **Free.**

Ferry Landing Marketplace:

Saturday, 2pm — Velvet Cafe and Stacy Antonel.

Fifty Seven Degrees:

Friday, 6:30pm — Ass Pocket Whiskey Fellas. **Free.**

Gallagher's Pub & Grill:

Thursday, 9pm — SM Familia.
Friday, 9pm — Pool Party.
Saturday, 9pm — Squirrel But Zippers and Deadly Birds.
Sunday, 2pm — Ace's Jam Session.
Wednesday, 9pm — Whiskey Avengers, Bangers & Mashups.

Gaslamp Speakeasy:

Friday, 9pm — Lance Dieckmann Blues Band.

Golden Acorn Casino:

Saturday, 7pm — Brown Sugar. **Free.**

Grand Avenue between Juniper and Kalmia Street:

Friday, 6pm — Cruisin' Grand. **Free.**

Hard Rock Hotel:

Thursday, 8pm — Burning of Rome, Boy King, Mursic.

Harp:

Friday, 9pm — The CalPhonics. **Free.**

Hideout:

Wednesday, 8pm — Pure X.

House of Blues:

Thursday, 6:30pm — Breakthru Entertainment. \$10-\$30.
Saturday, 8pm — Groove International.
Sunday, 7pm — Battle for Vans Warped Tour. \$10-\$20.
Monday, 8pm — Nightmares On Wax. \$20-\$37.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Tucker Jameson.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club:

Thursday, 7pm — Breez'n.
Friday, 8pm — The Fabulous Ultratones. \$5.
Saturday, 5pm — Y3K. **Free.**
Sunday, 8pm — Rebecca Jade.
Monday, 7pm — Bayou Brothers.
Tuesday, 7pm — Aubrey Fay.
Wednesday, 8pm — Darryl Williams. \$5.

Infinity at Pala Casino:

Thursday, 9pm — Club Infinity.
Saturday, 8pm — Turn the Page: Bob Seger Tribute.
Tuesday, 1pm — Surfin' Safari. **Free.**

Irenic:

Friday, 6pm — School of Rock: Led Zeppelin Tribute.
Saturday, 7pm — School of Rock: Grunge Tribute. **Free.**
Sunday, 8pm — The Menzingers and Lemuria.

JP's Pub:

Friday, 9pm — The Shakedown Daddies. **Free.**

Joe and Vi Jacobs Center:

Friday, 8pm — Poncho Sanchez. \$25-\$75.

Kava Lounge:

Thursday, 8pm — Blood Pressure.
Friday, 8pm — JungList Fridays.
Saturday, 8pm — Boogie.
Sunday, 8pm — Devon.
Wednesday, 5pm — House Music Happy Hour.

La Jolla Presbyterian

Church:

Sunday, 4pm — Chancel Choir, La Jolla Brass, more. **Free.**

La Valencia Hotel:

Thursday, 6pm — Rick Ross. **Free.**

Lafayette Hotel, Swim Club & Bungalows:

Thursday, 5pm — Ian Tordella Group.

Latitude 33 Brewing Company:

Saturday, 7pm — Mike Bowman.

Lestat's Coffee House:

Thursday, 8pm — Savannah Philyaw, Kelsea Little, Matt Santos.

Saturday, 8pm — Lani Nash, Jesse Macht, Lonsdale & Brooks.
Sunday, 8pm — Sierra Scott, Chad Taggart, Dan Gindling.
Monday, 7:30pm — Open Mic Night.
Wednesday, 8pm — Tim Connolly and Kaitlyn Wooling.

Lorimar Vineyards and Winery:

Saturday, 6pm — Annette DaBomb Jazz Duo.

Magnolia Tap & Kitchen:

Friday, 8:30pm — Tiffany Jane & the Kicks.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Afrojazziacs.

Martinis Above Fourth:

Thursday, 8pm — Carol Welsman. \$25.

Mediterranean Cafe:

Saturday, 7pm — Adrienne Nims & Spirit Wind. **Free.**

Merrow:

Thursday, 8pm — Cardboard Truckers.
Friday, 8pm — Stones n' Roses and Foasis. \$7.
Saturday, 8pm — Contortion, Despite the Wolves, Calamitous.
Sunday, 9pm — Pants Karaoke.
Monday, 8pm — Rude, Skelethal, Derogatory, Ghoulgatha. \$8.
Tuesday, 8pm — Blue Still, Charlie Rae, Cotton the Machine. \$5.
Wednesday, 8pm — DynaMic Open Mic Nights.

Museum of Making Music:

Saturday, 7pm — Otis Taylor. \$22-\$28.

North Park Theatre:

Sunday, 3pm — San Diego Taiko Re:Sound. \$13-\$17.

Office:

Thursday, 9pm — No Limits with DJ Myson King.
Friday, 9pm — After Hours.
Saturday, 8pm — Strictly Business.
Sunday, 8pm — Uptown Top Ranking.
Tuesday, 8pm — Trapped in the Office with DJ Ramsey.
Wednesday, 8pm — Dub Dynamite.



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Sunday, 7:30pm — Michael Franti & Spearhead.

Pacific Beach Shore Club:
Wednesday, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech.

Park Hyatt Aviara Resort:
Saturday, 4pm — CEF Summer Concert: Cody Lovaas. \$25-\$50.

Parkway Bar:
Thursday, 7pm — Open Mic and Acoustic Showcase.

Patrick's Gaslamp Pub:
Thursday, 8pm — Len Rainey's Midnight Players.
Friday, 8pm — Bill Magee Blues Band.
Sunday, 8pm — Johnny Vernazza.
Monday, 8pm — Groove Squad.
Tuesday, 8pm — Walter's Chicken Jam.
Wednesday, 8pm — The Rayford Brothers.

Pechanga Resort & Casino:
Saturday, 8pm, Sunday, 5pm — The One & Ali.

Point Loma Assembly:
Sunday, 6pm — Cultura Flamenca. \$35-\$60.

Porter's Pub at UCSD:
Friday, 8pm — Ray J.
Saturday, 8pm — Souls of Mischief.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:
Tuesday, 6pm — Winery Dogs, Points North, Pet Shark.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:
Thursday, 8pm — Psychic Vacuum.
Friday, 9pm — Chess Wars.
Saturday, 9pm — Tornado Magnet.
Tuesday, 8pm — Karaoke.
Wednesday, 9pm — Westside Inflection.

Rosie O'Grady's:
Friday, 9pm — Three Chord Justice.

Salty Frog:
Thursday, 9pm — Thursday Night Karaoke.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:
Saturday, 7pm — Stage IV Jazz. Free.

Sandbar Sports Grill:
Friday, 8pm — DJ G-Roy.

Seven Grand:
Thursday, 8pm — Mike Wojniak and Spero.
Friday, 8pm — Bangladesh and Arms Away.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Here and Nowhere Else Cloud Nothings

By Robert Lang

On Cloud Nothings' 2012 album *Attack on Memory*, producer Steve Albini scoured reverb and fuzz to expose singer Dylan Baldi's facility with bittersweet melody. With John Congleton producing, *Here and Nowhere Else* presents Cloud Nothings as a grisly punk trio knocking out harrowing sing-alongs. Once again, however, Baldi is unwilling or unable to stop writing hooks, making the LP even more tensely conflicted than its predecessor. In the opener, "Now Hear In," Baldi states with cold equanimity, "I can feel your

pain/ And I feel alright about it." Deeper into the disc, the strangulated repetition of "Just See Fear" directs the listener through the desolate wilderness of "Giving Into Seeing."

Cloud Nothings have floated to where they try to put themselves into clear writing by ditching any verbal, mental, or instrumental baggage. *Here and Nowhere Else* mostly moves in one direction at a breakneck pace; by playing just ahead of the beat, taking charge of the song with torrential fills, new drummer Jayson Gerycz does everything in his power to try and throw it off course. His drums are (rightfully) put higher in the mix than the vocals, so his sound equally speaks for the group.

Baldi and Gerycz define the mind/body dynamic where restless legs and an urge for action serve paradoxical stasis. Closer "I'm Not Part of Me" should be considered their finest song to date. The victory lap serves as Baldi's valedictory speech: "It starts right now/ There's a way I was before/ But I can't recall how I was those days anymore."

Cloud Nothings will play the Soda Bar on July 11.



Moves in one direction at a breakneck pace

Music Reviews from Our Readers

DIIV's waves of sound crash on Casbah

By Robert Lang

Casbah concertgoers gathered to see Brooklyn-based indie-rock poster-children DIIV perform a sensory-soaked performance.

Frontman Zachary Cole Smith walked onstage to tune his guitar and cheekily greeted the audience before plunging immediately into their debut album's opening tracks. "Druun" and "Past Lives," from *Oshiin*, had the audience jumping around feverishly, eyes closed as they rocked their bodies back and forth to the band's immense, oceanic

sounds. Smith has stated in interviews that he wanted a band that was based on nature, each member representing an element: earth, water, air, and fire.

Newer tracks, like "Dust," and a handful of untitled songs that contained poppier melodies, along with other oldies, such as "Air Conditioning" and "How Long Have You Known," kept the audience treading sonic squalls.

After performing "Wait," DIIV dove straight into their live staple, the punked-up "Doused." Smith's howling vocals enveloped the room atop the thudding bass riff, surrounding the crowd one last time. As the stage lights flickered, saturating the room in a swarming scheme, the members of DIIV threw their bodies around the stage, and one could only feel caught inside this maelstrom of DIIV's visual and auditory bliss.

Concert: DIIV

Date: April 28

Venue: Casbah

Seats: GA



Brooklyn band DIIV kept the audience treading sonic squalls.

Saturday, 8pm — Agua Dulce.
Wednesday, 9pm — Gilbert Castellanos Weekly Jazz Jam.

Sevilla:
Thursday, 8:30pm — Tito Puente Jr., Manny Cepeda Orchestra. \$10-\$20.

Shakedown Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — Goth Night.
Saturday, 8pm — Heathen Apostles.
Tuesday, 8pm — Soul Shakedown.
Wednesday, 8pm — DropJoy, Playflight, Restoration One.

Sherman Heights Community Center:
Saturday, 11:30am — 18th Annual Sherman Heights Music Festival. Free.

Side Bar:
Sunday, 8pm — DJ Scooter.

Sleep Train Amphitheatre:
Wednesday, 11am — Warped Tour 2014. \$23-\$37.

Soda Bar:
Thursday, 9pm — Island Boy and Witness 9.

Friday, 8pm — Russ Rankin and Karina Toriz.
Saturday, 8pm — Dr. Know and Death Eyes.
Sunday, 8:30pm — Lee Bains III & the Glory Fires, Oh Spirit. \$8.
Monday, 8pm — Spanish Gold and Clear Plastic Masks.
Tuesday, 9pm — Tweak Bird and Gloomsgay.
Wednesday, 8pm — Mystic Braves, Corners, Tropical Popsicle.

Solana Beach Library:
Saturday, 2pm — Pause to Read: Adrienne Nims. Free.

Soma:
Friday, 6:30pm — Dead Rabbits, the Relapse Symphony. \$10.

Space 4 Art:
Wednesday, 7pm — #HackingImprov: Generative Song Cycle. \$10.

Spin Nightclub:
Saturday, 2pm — Clique VIII. \$5-\$10.

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Thursday, 8pm — Bass Tribe.
Friday, 8pm — Disco Pimps.
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Wednesday, 8pm — Mark Fisher & Gaslamp Guitars.

Tango Del Rey:
Sunday, 5pm — Hep Spot Swing Dance. \$6.

The Headquarters:
Sunday, 10am — The Manny Cepeda Orchestra Trio.

Thornton Winery:
Saturday, 7pm — Lee Ritenour and Spyro Gyra.

Til-Two:
Friday, 8pm — Hi Ho Silver.
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Friday, 8pm — Dev and Mike Myrdal. Free.
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Tuesday, 9pm — Lady Dottie & the Diamonds.
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Thursday, 8pm — Blue Largo.
Friday, 8pm — The Red Elvises.
Saturday, 8pm — Rockabilly

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Tuesday, 8pm — Joe Sands Fontenot Band.

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Saturday, 9pm — Michael SG.
Sunday, 2pm — Jonny Tarr.
Tuesday, 8pm — Kenny Eng & Rob Deez.

Tower 13:
Thursday, 6:30pm — Joe Cardillo. Free.
Friday, 8:30pm — Fula Bula. Free.
Saturday, 1pm — Jessica Lerner. Free.
Sunday, 1pm — Whiskey Avengers. Free.

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Sunday, 8pm — Serpent Crown.
Monday, 8pm — James Chandler.
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Friday, 5pm — Private Domain.
Friday, 9pm — Radio Rebels.
Saturday, 5pm — The Buckleys.
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Thursday, 8pm — AstroJump with Kill Quanti.
Friday, 5:30pm — Fking in the Bushes.
Saturday, 8pm — '80s vs '90s.

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Beethoven's Mass in C
Under the baton of Dr. Keith Whitlock, the Westminster Choir and members of the San Diego Symphony present Beethoven's majestic masterpiece, commissioned in 1807 by Prince Nikolaus Esterhazy for his wife. Held in high esteem by the composer himself, the Mass in C is regarded as a markedly forward-looking work in the history of the development of church music, excelling in its directness and emotional content. While highly regarded by critics, this is one of the least often performed of Beethoven's larger works.
Sunday, June 22, 6pm; **free.**

18 and up. First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date Street.

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Sunday, June 22, 4pm; **free.** La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Avenue.

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Sundays, 6pm; through Saturday, July 26, **free.** San Marcos Civic Center Plaza, 141 North Twin Oaks Valley Road.

Mainly Mozart Chamber Players Members of the Mainly Mozart Festival Orchestra will perform masterworks, including William Preucil and Alexandra Preucil (violins), Che-Yen Chen (viola), and Ronald Thomas (cello). The program includes Kodaly Serenade for Two Violins and Viola in F Major, Op. 12 and Beethoven String Quartet No. 9 in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3. Thursday, June 19, 7pm; \$55. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado.

Mainly Mozart Festival Orchestra The event features Shai Wosner. Saturday, June 21,

7:30pm; Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue.

Musica Vitale: Evviva L'Opera Coronado ensemble in residence Musica Vitale is returning to Sacred Heart Catholic church with a program of operatic and choral repertoire. Comprised of members of San Diego Opera Chorus singers, Musica Vitale is celebrating San Diego Opera's continuum with an evening of music by Puccini, Mozart, and Rimsky-Korsakov. Excerpts from Rachmaninov's St. John Chrysostom Liturgy and All Night Vigil are the hallmarks of the program. Saturday, June 21, 7:30pm; \$15. Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 655 C Avenue.

Pacific Camerata The early music vocal ensemble Pacific Camerata celebrates 20 years of making music in San Diego with a festive concert of Italian music from the late Renaissance into the early Baroque. This program will feature music by two of the most illustrious of the "Lombard Nuns," Isabella Leonarda and Chiara Margarita Cozzolani, including Leonarda's powerful "Dixit Dominus" as well as madrigals and motets by Palestrina, Carlo da Gesualdo, Pomponio Nenna, Giaches de Wert, and "O Magnum Mysterium" for Double Choir by Giovanni Gabrieli. For this special event, Camerata will be joined by a number of "alumni" singers, as well as by an instrumental ensemble. Saturday, June 21, 7:30pm; \$10-\$15. St. Andrew's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 1050 Thomas Avenue.

UPCOMING SHOWS

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.
June 26 — Live Band Karaoke.
June 27 — Simmer Down Riddim Section, Valley Green.
June 29 — Sunday Funday Karaoke.
June 30 — 710 Battle of the Bands.

98 Bottles: 2400 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-255-7885.
June 26 — Tiffany Jane and the Lyrical Groove.
June 27 — The Benedetti Trio: Music of 1969.
June 28 — The Robert Dove Quartet.
July 5 — 145th Street: Muddy Waters tribute.

AMSDconcerts: 1370 Euclid Ave., City Heights, 619-303-8176.
July 12 — Ledward Kaapana.

The Air Conditioned Lounge: 4673 30th St., North Park, 619-501-9831.
June 28 — DJ Mike Czech.

ArtLab: 3536 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-750-3355.
June 26 — Jeff Berkley.
June 27 — Cairo Beats.
June 28 — Lisa Olson and Isaac Cheong.
June 29 — Open Mic hosted by Isaac Cheong.
July 9, July 23 — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay.

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library: 1008 Wall St., La Jolla, 858-454-5872.

The Bancroft: 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-469-2337.
June 26 — Habits, Greastrap, Town Troubles, Cabuloan.
June 28 — High Mountain Tempel release party.
June 30 — The Division Men and Hope Riot.

Bar Dynamite: 1808 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-295-8743.
June 26 — Take Over.
June 27 — 24K Gold.
June 28 — Bar Dynamite Saturdays.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
June 26 — DJ Old Man Johnson.
June 27 — Bonkers! Dance Party.
June 28 — Javier Escovedo and the New Kinetics.
June 29 — Rat Sabbath with DJ Ratty.

Barleymash: 600 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-255-7373.
June 26 — DJ Fresh One.
June 27 — DJ Demon.

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June 28 — Dantes Boneyard.

Baumont's: 5662 La Jolla Bl., La Jolla, 858-459-0474.
June 26 — Aquile.
June 27 — Dave Gleason Trio.
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July 5 — The Young Guns.
July 6 — Dave Booda, Tolan Shaw, Endoxi.
July 8 — Kenny Loggins.
July 9 — Wye Oak and Pattern is Movement.
July 10 — Jefferson Starship, Jeff & Jesse, Chris Cote.

Birch Aquarium at Scripps:
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July 16 — Green Flash: Steve Poltz.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
June 26 — Eken Is Dead.
June 27 — Club Musae.
June 28 — High Tide.
July 4 — Club Musae.

Brengle Terrace Park: 1200 Vale Terrace Dr., Vista.
June 27 — Sea Spells and Moor Magic: Tales and Legends of Scotland.

The Bucking Delorian: 10109 Maine Ave., Lakeside, 619-561-6767.
July 5 — Cowboy Jack & the North County Cowboys.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido: 340 N. Escondido Bl., Escondido, 760-839-4138.
June 26 — Escondido Adult School Spring Concert.

Caribe Nightclub: 5080 Bonita Rd., Bonita, 619-472-2400.
July 3 — MC Magic (of the NB Ridaz).

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
June 26 — Patrick Park.
June 27 — Transfer, Not in the Face, Shake Before Us.
June 29 — EMA (Erika M. Anderson).
June 30 — Lee Fields & the Expressions.
July 3 — iMetalachi and Geezer.
July 5 — Creepy Creeps, Highway to Hell Cajon.
July 8 — Magic Man, Night Terrors of 1927, Prides.
July 10 — Aaron Embry.

Central Library: 330 Park Bl., East Village, 619-236-5800.
June 28 — Shoutin' in the Library: Beatles Celebration.
July 16 — Shoutin' in the Library: Trio Gadjo.

Ché Café: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311.
June 26 — No Mic Open Mic #9.
June 27 — Pity Sex, Dangers, Solids.
June 29 — Badger, Fermentor, Man vs Man.
June 30 — Ash Borer, Hell, Griever.
July 6 — Big Bad Buffalo.

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June 27 — West of 5.
June 28 — Mystique Element of Soul.
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June 29 — Zydeco Blues Patrol.
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Croce's Park West: 2760 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-232-4338.
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June 27 — Sue Palmer.
June 28 — Lawrence Upchurch.
June 28 — Gilbert Castellanos & Park West Ensemble.
June 29 — Sene Africa.
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July 6 — Women in Jazz: Besos

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July 7 — Irving Flores.
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June 26 — Leon Russell.
June 26 — Fab Four.
June 27 — Larry Hernandez.
June 27 — Geezer.
June 28 — 10th Annual Gospel Fest: Fred Hammond.
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Dick's Last Resort: 345 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-231-9100.
June 28 — Private Domain.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
June 27 — Nemesis.
June 28 — The Farmers.
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July 5 — JazzKatz Project with Whitney Shay.
July 9 — The Mingus Ensemble.
July 11 — Diego García.
July 12 — Pablo Neruda tribute.

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June 28 — Day & Night Dance Party.
June 29 — Purr Gato, Haunted Spaceship, Fresh Inc.

Gaslamp Speakeasy: 708 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-239-9994.
July 4 — Annette Da Bomb.
July 26 — Lance Dieckmann Blues Band.

Golden Acorn Casino: 1800 Golden Acorn Way, Campo, 866-794-6244.
June 28 — Band of Gold.

Greene Music Recital Hall: 7480 Miramar Rd., Suite 101, Miramar, 858-586-7000.
June 28 — How to Play Piano by Ear.

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.

Herringbone: 7837 Herschel Ave., La Jolla, 858-459-0221.
June 28, July 26 — Local Ales and Acoustics.

The Hideout: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights.
July 18 — Craft Spells.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill: 5500 Grossmont Center Drive #277, La Mesa, 619-713-6900.
June 27 — Tony Cummins.
June 27 — Flophouse Playboys.
June 28 — Radio Thieves.
June 28 — Flipside Players.

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

June 26 — Dante's Boneyard.
June 26 — Fish Out of Water.
June 27 — Local Brews Local Grooves All Aced.
June 27 — Wounded Warrior Project Charity Event.
June 28 — Groove International.
June 29 — Ninjapalooza with Graceland Ninjaz.
July 3 — Wild Cub.
July 4 — Nipsey Hussle.
July 5 — DSB: Tribute to Journey.
July 8 — HotRod Helps.
July 9 — Chevelle.
July 10 — Quiet Riot, Faster Pussycat, BulletBoys.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.
June 26 — The Groove Starring Stellita.
June 29 — Burt Brion.

June 30 — Christian Hastings Band.

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 27 — Tyrone Wells, Brian Jarvis, Joanna Pearl.
July 1 — The Canyon featuring Michael Britton.
July 5 — Motley 2.
July 8 — Paperback Writer: Beatles Tribute.

The Irenic: 3090 Polk Ave., North Park, 619-624-9335.
July 1 — Asher Roth and Chuck English.

Joan MacQueen Middle School: 2001 Tavern Rd., 619-445-3245.
June 28 — Relay for Life of Alpine.

Junior Seau Oceanside Pier Amphitheatre: 200 North of the Strand, Oceanside, 760-435-5540.
July 19 — The Wailers.

The Kava Lounge: 2812 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-543-0933.
June 27 — Toombao.

The Kensington Club: 4079 Adams Ave., Kensington, 619-284-2848.
June 28 — Grand Tarantula, Teenage Exorcists, Trips.

Keys Creek Lavender Farm: 12460 Keys Creek Rd., Valley Center, 760-742-3844.
July 12 — Gregory Page.

The Kraken: 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-436-6483.
June 29 — Blues Against Hunger.

Lake Poway Recreation Area: 14644 Lake Poway Rd., Poway, 858-668-4772.
July 6 — Help! Beatles Tribute.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.
June 26 — Heather Maloney, Darling Side, Jake London.
June 27 — Mason James, Nick Crook, Avalon Young.
June 28 — Heather Maloney, Darlingside, Savanna Shai.
June 29 — Robin Henkel with Horns, Whitney Shay.

Magnolia Tap & Kitchen: 624 E St., Downtown San Diego, 619-255-0925.
June 27 — Tiffany Jane & the Kicks.
June 28 — Ryan Hiller.

The Merrow: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
June 26 — Soul Ablaze, Space Shag, the Klay.
June 27 — SD Union.
June 28 — Hell on Heels: Soultrain to Bluesville.
June 29 — Pants Karaoke.
July 5 — Unicorn Death, Botanist, Blood Dancer.
July 6 — Pants Karaoke.

Mission Valley Library: 2123 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 858-573-5007.
June 26 — Bayou Brothers.

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Moonlight Beach: 200 B St., Encinitas.
July 12 — 10th Annual Switchfoot Bro-Am.

Mother's Saloon: 2228 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-221-8100.
June 29 — Lance Dieckmann Blues Band.
July 13 — Full Moon Fever.

North Park Theatre: 2891 University Ave., North Park, 619-239-8836.
July 3 — Ronnie Spector.
July 11 — The Growlers.

The Office: 3936 30th St., North Park, 619-450-6632.
June 27 — After Hours.
June 28 — Strictly Business.
June 29 — Uptown Top Ranking.
July 1 — Trapped in the Office with DJ Ramsey.
July 5 — Strictly Business.

Old Poway Park: 14134 Midland Rd., Poway, 858-679-8587.
July 13 — The Lacemakers.

Old Town Temecula Community Theater: 42051 Main St., Temecula, 866-653-8696.
July 15 — Aloha Jam Series: Henry Kapono.

Open Air Theatre: 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
July 22 — Neighbourhood, Danny Brown, White Arrows.

Pacific Beach Shore Club: 4343 Ocean Bl., Pacific Beach.
July 2 — DJ Mike Czech.

Padre Gold: 7245 Linda Vista Rd., Linda Vista, 858-277-8681.
June 28 — DJ Pat's Zydeco Dance Party.

Pal Joey's: 5147 Waring Rd., Allied Gardens, 619-582-6699.
July 4 — Teaser.

Pala Events Center: 11154 Highway 76, Pala, 877-946-7252.
June 28 — Johnny Mathis.
July 12 — Pala Majestic Concert.

Patrick's Gaslamp Pub: 428 F St., Downtown San Diego, 619-233-3077.
June 26 — Bill Magee Blues Band.
June 27 — Mystique Element of Soul.
June 28 — Len Rainey's Midnight Players.
June 29 — Bill Magee Blues Band.
June 30 — Groove Squad.
July 1 — Walter's Chicken Jam.

Porter's Pub at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-587-4828.
June 28 — First Annual San Diego Aca-Fest.
July 14 — D.U.B.B. and Devin Miles.
July 19 — RJ.

Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada: 5550 Kearny Mesa Rd., Kearny Mesa, 858-278-0800.
July 11 — Whitney Shay & Robin Henkel Trio.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
July 5 — Yngwie Malmsteen, Uli

Jon Roth, Bumblefoot.
July 9 — Ted Nugent.

Rancho Bernardo Inn: 17550 Bernardo Oaks Dr., Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8500.
June 30 — Robin Henkel and Whitney Shay.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: 7777 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-713-6777.
June 26 — Johnny Deadly Trio.
June 27 — Three Chord Justice.
June 28 — Ugly Boogie.
July 1 — Karaoke.
July 2 — Westside Inflection.
July 3 — Downs Family.
July 5 — Baja Bugs.

Rosie O'Grady's: 3402 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-284-7666.
June 27 — Jackson Price.
June 28 — Jonny Deadly Trio.

The Saddle Bar: 123 West Plaza St., Solana Beach, 858-755-5007.
July 4 — Hazmatt.

The Salty Frog: 992 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-1120.
June 26, July 3 — Thursday Night Karaoke.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: 8364 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-462-1797.
June 28 — People of Earth.

Sand Crab Tavern: 2229 Micro Pl., Escondido, 760-480-2722.
July 13 — Robin Henkel.

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June 27 — Teaser.

July 13 — The Shakedown Daddies.

Seven Grand: 3054 University Ave., North Park, 619-269-3819.

June 27 — Soul Organization.

June 28 — Jimmy Ruelas.

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The Shakedown Bar: 3048 Midway Dr., Midway District, 619-487-0373.

June 27 — Fanny & the Atta Boys, Downs Family.

June 28 — Sleepwalkers, Hard Luck Rebels, Firecrackers.

June 29 — Great Electric Quest, Slut Machine, Ravagers.

July 3 — Goth Night.

July 5 — Plastic Planets.

Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego: 700 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-454-3541.

July 18 — Alex Woodard, Jack Tempchin, Nena Anderson.

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

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 26 — Chris Pureka and Jesse Thomas.

June 27 — Streets of Laredo, John Meeks, Gift Machine.

June 28 — March Violets and Black Tango.

June 29 — FeelGood, Sleepwalker, Everybody Knows.

June 30 — King Khan & the Shrines and Red Mass.

July 1 — Black Pussy,

Mothership, Red Wizard.

July 2 — Reigning Sound,

Heartaches, Intl. Dipshit.

July 3 — Rusty Maples, Roof

Beam Carpenters.

July 4 — Ringo Deathstarr and the Killer Hertz.

July 5 — Amen Dunes, Axax/

Abraxas, Octagrape.

July 7 — Thunders.

July 9 — Silver Snakes and Aeges.

July 10 — Tiny Ruins.

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

June 27 — Felonies, Nuclear Sunday, Seconds Ago.

July 12 — Bleeding Through,

Winds of Plague, LionHeart.

Somewhere Loud Event Center: 3489 Noell St., Midway District.

July 25 — Zomboy, Cookie Monster, Eptic.

Space 4 Art: 325 15th St., East Village, 619-269-7230.

July 9, July 23 —

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Spreckels Organ Pavilion: 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-702-8138.

June 30 — Monte Maxwell & Navy Band Southwest.

July 7 — R. Jelani Eddington.

July 14 — Wyatt Smith & Priti Gandhi.

July 21 — Robert Plimpton & Marco Labastida.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church: 334 14th St., Del Mar, 858-755-1616.

July 3 — Stardust Memories Concert.

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

June 26 — Bass Tribe.

June 27 — Vinyl Exam and Disco Pimps.

June 28 — Hott Mess and DJ Miss Dust.

June 29 — Funhouse/Seismic.

June 30 — Almost Famous Karaoke.

July 2 — Mark Fisher & Gaslamp Guitars.

July 3 — Bass Tribe.

Sunshine Brooks Theatre: 217 N. Coast Hwy., Oceanside, 760-433-8900.

June 28 — Mikan Zlatkovich's JazzMikan Trio +.

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

July 13 — Little River Band.

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

June 27 — Gatlin Brothers Acoustic Performance.

Tango Del Rey: 3567 Del Rey St., Pacific Beach, 858-794-9044.

June 29 — Hep Spot Swing Dance.

Thornton Winery: 32575 Rancho California Rd., Temecula, 951-699-0099.

July 3 — Boz Scaggs.

July 5 — Kenny G.

July 13 — Chris Botti.

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

June 27 — Space Wax, Chango Rey, Malchicks.

June 28 — Night Doctors and Mochilero All Stars.

June 30 — Karaoke.

July 4 — Hard Fall Hearts.

July 5 — Motionless, the Binge, Moosejaw.

July 12 — Behexen,

NightBringer, Ritual Combat.

July 26 — Marky Ramone and the Black Mambas.

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

June 26 — Nuclear Tomorrow and Downward Spiral.

June 27 — Brothers Weiss and Diamond Lakes.

June 28 — Luke Johnson and Evan Bethany.

June 30 — Country Club.

Tin Roof: 401 G St., Downtown San Diego.

June 26 — Spazmatics.

June 27 — SoundDiego: Megan Ruger, more.

June 28 — Early Acoustic and Megan Ruger.

Tio Leo's: 5302 Napa St., Bay Park, 619-542-1462.

June 26 — Sharifah & the Good Thing.

June 27 — Earl Thomas & the Rhumboogies.

June 28 — Full Strength Funk Band.

The Tippy Crow: 770 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-338-9300.

June 28, June 29 — Dane Drewis.

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

June 26 — Java Sounds Entertainment.

June 27 — Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors.

June 28 — Jimmy Patton.

June 28 — Ristband.

June 29 — The Tommy Mitchell Show.

The Tower Bar: 4757 University Ave., City Heights, 619-284-0158.

June 26 — DJ Heather Hardcore and Diana Death.

July 1 — Qui and Lozen.

July 4 — Hip-Hop vs. Punk.

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

June 26 — The Jade Visions Jazz Trio.

June 27 — Afrojazzia.

June 29 — Middle-Earth Ensemble.

June 30 — Stefanie Schmitz.

U-31: 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188.

June 26 — Gabe Vega.

June 27 — Lee Churchill.

June 28 — Junior the DiscoPunk.

June 30, July 7 — Industry Night.

Unity Center: 8999 Activity Rd., Mira Mesa.

June 27 — Sangha Nights Concert: Peter Bolland.

V Lounge: 5000 Willows Rd., Alpine, 619-445-5400.

June 27 — James "King" Kruk: Elvis Tribute.

June 27 — Popviny.

June 28 — The Buckleys.

June 28 — Makai.

The Westgate Hotel: 1055 Second Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-238-1818.

June 26 — Besos de Coco.

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

June 27 — We Hope Its.

June 28 — Booty Bassment.

The Wine Pub: 2907 Shelter Island Drive #108, Point Loma, 619-758-9325.

July 19 — Stacy Antonel Duo.

Wine Steals: 1953 San Elijo Ave., Cardiff-by-the-Sea, 760-230-2657.

June 26 — Robin Henkel.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon St., Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822.

June 26 — Subdvn: Amanda Panda, Adia Break.

June 27 — Aceyalone and Scareb.

June 28 — Ocean Boogie.

June 29 — Jose Sinatra hosts O.B.-o-ke.

June 30 — Electric Waste Band.

July 3 — The Routine.

July 4 — Ocean Boogie.

July 5 — Iacon Sound Presents.

July 6 — Jose Sinatra hosts O.B.-o-ke.

July 7, July 14 — Electric Waste Band.

Wood House: 1148 Rock Springs Rd., San Marcos, 760-735-8589.

June 28 — Skelpin.

July 26 — The Detroit Underground.

Woodland Park: Woodland Parkway at Rock Springs Rd., San Marcos, 760-735-8589.

June 28 — The Detroit Underground.

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

July 3 — Pablo Moses.

July 18 — Yellowman.

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San Diego Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

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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.

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The Alley: *Daily*, 11am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestics.

Boar Cross'n: *Tuesday*, all night: \$5 beer and shot. *Thursday*, 7:45-9:45pm: \$1 Blue Moon drafts. All night: \$2.50 Budweiser 16 oz. retro tallboys. *Friday*, 7:45-9:45pm: \$1 draft. *Saturday*, 7:45-9:45pm: \$1 Miller High Life draft.

Board & Brew: *Daily*, 4-7pm: Two-for-one beers. \$1 street tacos.

Ignite Bistro & Wine Spot: *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$4-\$5 drink specials. \$6 wings & sliders. \$7 shots. \$7 ahi poke tacos, calamari & margherita pizza. \$8 burgers, fish tacos & pepperoni pizza.

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.

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

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

CITY HEIGHTS

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.

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Mia Francesca: *Wednesday*, 3-10pm: Wine Wednesdays; 1/2-off any bottle of wine priced \$75 and under. No corkage fee.

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.

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

Block 16 Union & Spirits: *Friday*, All night: \$3 glasses of Champagne until 11pm, \$5 the rest of the night.

Chianti: *Daily*, 4-7pm, 9-11pm: \$5 martinis, house wines. \$6 meatballs satay, antipasto; \$7 calamari.

Coyote Ugly Saloon: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off Miller Lite, Coors Light, all well & all taps. \$2 PBR & 1/2-price appetizers.

Current: *Daily*, 4-7pm, 9-close: \$3 domestic & \$4 imported beer, \$5 wells, red/white wine, specialty cocktails. 1/2-off select menu items.

Dussini Loft Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$1 off drafts, house wines and wells. Food specials.

Elephant & Castle Pub and Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4.50 draught beers, Woodbridge wines, well liquor. \$1 off all day starters.

House of Blues: *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 Bud Light drafts, \$2/3/4 select draft beer, \$5 well drinks, well martinis and house wine and margaritas.

Knotty Barrel: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$5 house wine and premium cocktails; \$1 off drafts.

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

Lucky Bastard Saloon: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: 1/2 off pizza, \$3 select beers & well drinks.

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

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

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

The Shout House: *Monday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$4 Shock Top Drafts, \$4 Jameson, \$4 Fireball *Tuesday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$3 Karl Strauss Bottled Beer, \$5 Smirnoff Drinks, \$3 Fish Tacos *Wednesday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$3 Domestic Bottled Beer, \$5 Wings *Thursday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, No Cover all night with current College or Military ID, \$3 Miller Lite Drafts,

\$5 Red Bull Bomb Shots, \$12 Miller High Life Bucket (5 beers/ bucket) Doors at 5pm, Pianos at 6:30pm, NO Cover Before 7, \$10 Cover After 7 *Friday*, Doors at 5pm, Pianos at 6:30pm, NO Cover Before 7, \$10 Cover After 7

HAPPY HOUR 5 - 7pm, 1/2 OFF ALL APPS, 1/2 OFF ALL DRINKS *Saturday*, Doors at 6pm, Pianos at 6:30pm, \$5 Cover Before 7, \$10 Cover After 7, \$15 Hurricanes/\$12 Refills (& You Keep The Glass), \$8 Big Ass Beer/ \$6 Refills (& You Keep The Cup) *Sunday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$3 Budweiser 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 appe-

tizers, \$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.

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

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.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: *Monday-Thursday, Saturday-Sunday*, 7-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails. *Friday*, 5-9pm: \$5 menu cocktails.

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Lisa's Filipino Cuisine: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wine; \$3 sangria. Doggy happy hour: \$2 beef & rib bones.

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.

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.

Thirty Three North Bar: Monday-Friday, 2-7pm, 10pm-2am: \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off pitcher, \$2 off wine.

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.

GOLDEN HILL

Kafe Sobaka: Daily, 5-7pm: Beers and vodkas \$3 each.

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

GRANTVILLE


Camel's Breath Inn: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: Discounted drinks. 11pm-1am: Discounted drinks, hot wings, lumpia.

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.

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

HILLCREST

7th Ave Pub: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: \$5 craft beer flights, organic house wines, local mary's wings, seared tuna with oroshi ponzu, vegan brussel sprouts, local San Diego Pretzel Co. large soft pretzel.

The Alibi: Daily, all day: \$2 pint Bud, Bud Light; \$3 wells, 23-oz. Bud, Bud Light.

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

Martinis Above Fourth: 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.

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

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

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

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

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

La Sala: Daily, 4-6pm: \$3 off all specialty cocktails, select wines by the glass, all menu items. \$2 off all beers.

The Shack Bar & Grill: Daily, 3-7pm: \$1 off appetizers, \$3 well drinks, \$5 wine, champagne, \$2.75 Bud Light & Coors Light, \$3.25 Tecate.

Su Casa: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3.25 mug or Bud Lite draft, \$3.50 house wine glass, \$4.50 margarita,

single well drinks. 1/2-off select appetizers.

LA MESA

Mr. G's Tavern: Monday-Friday, Noon-7pm: \$3.50 wells; \$3.25 domestic pints; \$4.25 premium pints.

Pete's Place: Daily, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, calls, domestic drafts, bottles.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: Friday, all day: \$5 glass of sparkling wine.

LITTLE ITALY

Puerto la Boca: Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7:30pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% off appetizers. *Sunday*, 1pm-8pm: \$3 house wine, \$3.50 drafts, wells, \$6 house martini. 30% 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

The Filling Station: Monday, 11:30am-7pm: \$4 margaritas, \$4 Mexican beers. *Tuesday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$3 kamikazes, \$3 domestic drafts. *Wednesday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$5 stilletos, \$4 pink lemon drops, \$3 cosmos. *Thursday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestic beers. *Friday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$4 bartender shots. *Saturday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$4 white Russians. *Sunday*, 11:30am-7pm: \$3 bloody marys.

MISSION BEACH

Barefoot Bar and Grill: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$5 cocktails and \$4 beers on tap for SD locals only. All draft beers are San Diego and California craft brews.

MISSION HILLS

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.

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.

NATIONAL CITY

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.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Rosie O'Grady's: Daily, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers. \$3.50 Jager shots.

Triple Crown Pub: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers. *Saturday*, noon-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers.

NORTH PARK

Bar Pink: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls. \$1 off Heineken.

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BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

More beer, please

I can remember when there were fewer than 45 operating brewhouses in San Diego County. Now, that's the number of planned and in-the-works brewing facilities I am keeping track of. The following are some of the projects I'm most excited to see come to brick-and-mortar fruition.

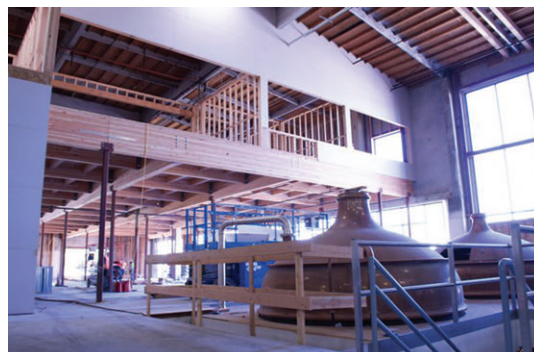
Bagby Beer Co. It's been the most talked about upcoming project of any since former Pizza Port director of brewery operations Jeff Bagby left the company over two years ago to follow his brewing aspirations. After selecting a spot on Oceanside's Coast Highway — a former multi-story

car dealership — things have been slow-going due to the massiveness of the site and ambition of the undertaking. But all signs point to this becoming the mecca for beer enthusiasts. Bagby has won more medals at the Great American Beer Festival than anybody in history. *ETA: Summer 2014.*

AleSmith. For much of the life of this brewery, considered by many to be one of the best in the world, expansion took a back-burner position behind quality control. But owner and brewmaster Peter Zien says it's time to go big. For AleSmith, that means selling their Miramar campus and moving up the street to a deluxe 100,000-plus-square-foot building. *ETA: Spring 2015.*

South Park Brewing Company. Say what you will about publican Scot Blair — he's intense, he's maniacal, he's polarizing. All of this may be true, but dude loves beer more than just about anyone, and he honors the traditions behind its manufacture. He's shown this with his East Village brewpub Monkey Paw Pub & Brewery and will aim to do the same when he builds a second, smaller brewpub next door to his popular beer bar, Hamilton's Tavern. As many in the brewing industry will attest, passion is the unspoken

ingredient in many of the world's finest beers. This operation will have that recipe enhancer in droves. *ETA: Spring 2015.*



Ballast Point — Mirimar

Ballast Point — Miramar. This company has been on a tear over the past three years, opening myriad new brewing and tasting venues. The most recent, a combination kitchen, bar, and R&D brewery in Little Italy, shows signs of how well they can do with such a multi-pronged attack on the senses. So, it stands to reason that

when they open the tasting bar and accompanying restaurant in their new and largest production facility, they'll do just as well if not better. Brewing activities are now under way, but the debut of the venue's public components is still a ways out. *ETA: Autumn 2014.*

Bolt Brewery. Back in 1987, Clint Stromberg was among a trio of brewers who gave San Diegans their first taste of craft beer. Back then, he did it from a Quonset hut in Fallbrook. Soon, he'll revive this locally legendary brand in a space outfitted with a tin-roofed outdoor beer garden in La Mesa. In doing so, Bolt will become that municipality's first brewery. It will be nice to have one of the county's earliest craft beer revolutionaries back in business, and interesting to see the beers the reincarnation of this operation produces. *ETA: Summer 2014.* ■

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10-12pm: \$4 wells, \$4 drafts, \$2 off wine.

Lips Restaurant: *Sunday*, all night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

Sabuku Sushi: *Daily*, 4-6pm; \$5 Shiso Craze, \$5 Buku Bites, \$5 Buku Nachos, \$7 Twice Baked Mussels, \$8 Seared Ahi Tacos. \$5 Large 20+oz Asahi or Sapporo, \$5 Rock Sake's, \$7 All cocktails & wines (by the glass).

West Coast Tavern: *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$3 wells, drafts, house wine. \$5 food selections.

OCEAN BEACH

Mother's Saloon: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off craft drafts, \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.75 well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers. *Sunday*, 4-8pm (during live music): \$1 chicken tenders, \$2 pork sliders, \$5 tater tots.

Ocean Beach Kabob: *Daily*, 2pm-6pm. 50% off all beers. \$2 Dos Equis all day!

OLD TOWN

Barra Barra: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3.50 drafts & house wine, \$4.50 house margaritas, \$5 premium liquor. \$2 flatbread tacos.

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

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 mar-

garitas & 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

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.

SHELTER ISLAND

Fiddler's Green Restaurant: *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$4 house wine and house beer, \$5 well drinks and margaritas.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

SOUTH PARK

Alchemy: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$3 local draft beer, \$3 well drinks, \$2 off wines by the glass.

Hamilton's Tavern: *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

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Porter's Pub at UCSD: *Daily*, 11am-7pm \$3 Menu; 4pm-7pm \$1 off all beer.

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13, The Musical

California Youth Conservatory presents the musical about "the ups and downs of turning 13." When his parents break up, Evan Goldberg, a cool kid from New York City, suddenly moves to a small Midwestern town and struggles to fit in.

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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. 7PM THURSDAYS, 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. 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

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



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The Motherf**er with the Hat, at Cygnet Theatre through June 22

puzzle. It wouldn't be if Andy were more sympathetic [note: due to popular demand, the Old Globe has extended the show's run]. *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 JULY 6.

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 THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

Encore Vocal Ensemble: Out of Time

Three time travelers from a Steam-punk dimension race through the time vortex to prevent a dystopian future where Richard Nixon is the permanent President of the United States. Featuring songs from *Les Misérables*, *Hair*, *Ragtime*, *Hairspray*, *Aida*, *Newsies*, *The King and I*, and more.

DAVID AND DOROTHEA GARFIELD THEATRE, 4126 EXECUTIVE DR., LA JOLLA. 858-362-1348. 7:30PM SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY.

Faded Glory

The North Coast Repertory Theatre presents Timothy Burns' 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, THROUGH JUNE 22.

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.

SILLO IN MAKERS QUARTER, 753 15TH ST., EAST VILLAGE. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS, & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 29.

Into the Woods

Encore Youth Theatre presents Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's musical where "worlds collide" when the stars of fairy tales get lost in the woods of uncertainty.

AVO PLAYHOUSE, 303 MAIN ST., VISTA. 760-724-2110. 7PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

Bradway/San Diego presents the national touring production of the Andrew Lloyd Webber about "Israel's favorite son." Tony Award-winner Andy Blankenbuehler directs and choreographs.

SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-570-1100. 1PM THURSDAY, 7PM TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.

Journey of the Skeletons

Teatro Mascara Magica, resident theater company at the La Jolla Playhouse, presents Max Branscomb's tale of three angels who "never had a clue they could get into so much trouble when they head to Earth for the Dia de los Muertos ceremony." William Virchis directs.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 7:30PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 22.

Milvotchkee Visconsin

Mo 'ololo Performing Art's fine production almost glosses over the flaws in Laura Jacqmin's quirky script. Molly, a docent at Wisconsin Concrete Park, recalls less and less. She has Alzheimers. The playwright paints the portrait of a mind slowly leaving its body from the inside. We see as Molly sees. Jacqmin wants the piece to be a 95-minute "comedy about a tragedy." But many times, early on, the text forces the comedy/surrealism. That the subject is so devastating makes the often cute "comedy" irk all the more. The first-rate work of director Robert Barry

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The Miss Firecracker Contest

Ah, Beth Henley! Few American playwrights make the clash of hope vs. reality so funny, strange, and moving. Carnelle Scott has a "reputation," but she's reformed. To prove it, she's entering THE beauty pageant of Southern Mississippi. When — okay, if — she wins Miss Firecracker, she'll leave town in a "blaze of crimson glory." In New Village Arts' stellar production, Samantha Ginn blazes as Carnelle in a moment-by-moment fluctuation of feelings, all heightened with hope. The cast is uniformly solid — and wacky (especially Justin Lang's

hyperactive Delmount, and Melissa Coleman-Reed's excellent Popeye Jackson, who follows her convictions with quiet courage). Under Daren Scott's sure direction, the actors frolic before a stage-wide American flag, and Robert May's period music — mid-1980s — includes the Tube's "She's a Beauty," which nicely underscores the play's theme. *Critic's Pick.*

NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B
STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245.
8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 3PM
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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 Luffy 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
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LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA
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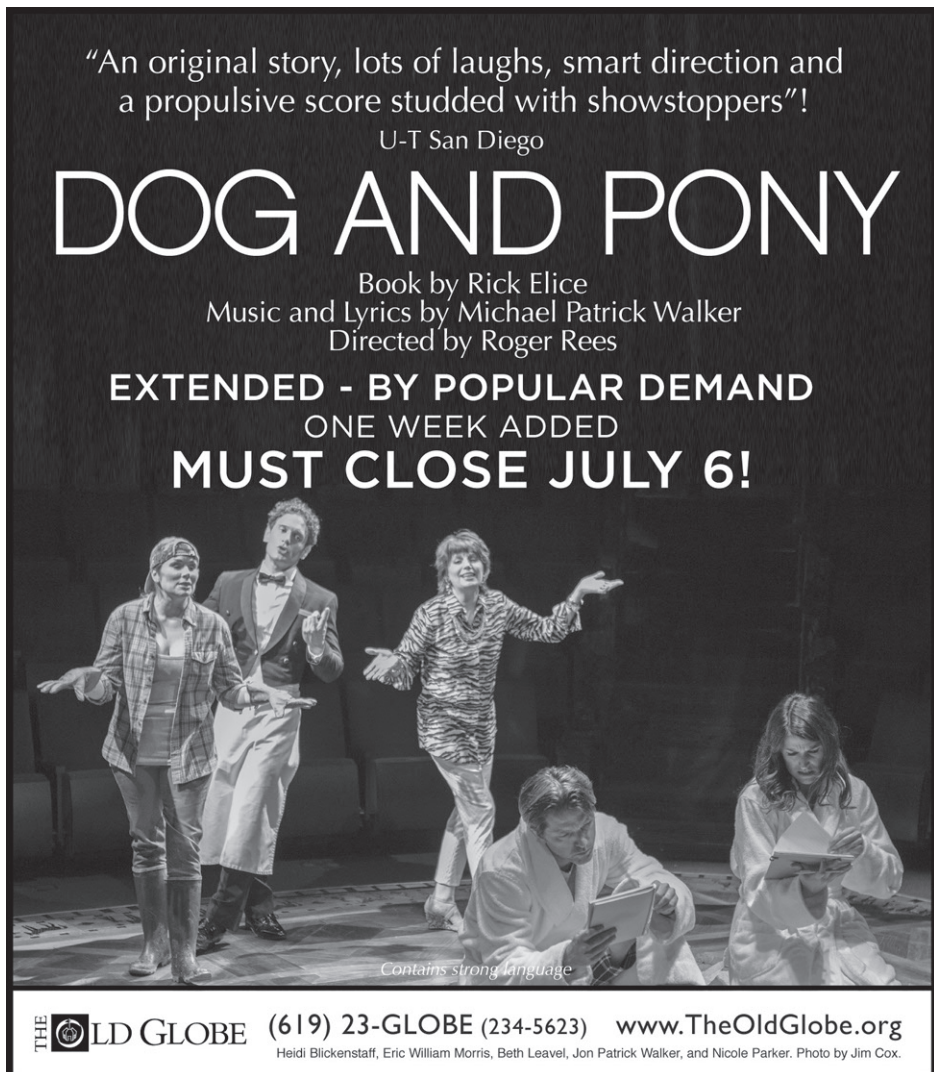
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San Diego Follies Goes Hollywood

Christian Youth Theater's Seventh Annual San Diego Follies: Goes Hollywood, a musical/dance review of some of Hollywood's Blockbusters. The production features seniors ages 55+ performing a range of dance numbers, solos, duets, instrumentals, comedy routines, and more. In the Lincoln Performing Arts Center. LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, 4777 IMPERIAL AVE., LINCOLN PARK. 619-266-6500. 1:30PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 6:30PM FRIDAY, 1:30PM SATURDAY, 6:30PM SATURDAY, 1:30PM SUNDAY.

Spamalot

Moonlight Stage opens its 34th outdoor summer season with John Du Prez and Eric Idle's goofy musical spoof, which takes a Monty Python's-eye view of the Camelot legend. Steve Glaudini directs. MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BREngle TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

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

Toto, we aren't in Illyria! Director Robert Smyth and Lamb's Players have reset Shakespeare's "festive" comedy in Coronado, 1949. Mike Buckley's set, bathed in a wall-to-

AUDITIONS

Corpse!



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13250 Poway Rd., Poway
English thriller by Gerald Moon.
Directed by Jay Mower. The play has four males, one female. Runs September 12 to October 12. *Corpse!* tells the story of twin brothers, one of whom plots to murder the other in most unusual circumstances.
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700 D Ave., Coronado
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Auditions: JUNE 22 & 23 7PM

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 and two headshots and resumes. Callbacks July 15, first rehearsal September 9, opens September 27, closes October 12. Director Nick DeGruccio; musical director Don LeMaster. Appointments: jill@smdt.org.

Auditions: JULY 17 10AM

Our Town

PATIO PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
116 S. Kalmia Street
By Thornton Wilde. Runs September 5 to September 28, 8 pm Friday and Saturday, 2 pm Sunday. Callbacks July 3. Rehearsals begin July 14. Location to be announced. Directed by Adam Sheldon. Sign up for auditions online. Info: adamsheldon@patioplayhouse.com.
Auditions: JUNE 29 & 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. Callbacks Monday, June 23. Rehearsals begin July 21. Performances September 4 through 14. Please 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.
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wall reddish blush, recreates the Hotel del. This light, always funny summer fare's a dizzying game of musical chairs: find your seat and find your identity. When the music stops, Malvolio stands alone. The evening includes music, played by Feste on a black baby grand, and pure-period costumes — from Navy "whites" to the Hotel del's red dress/white-trimmed staff-wear. The ensemble cast is able all down the line. Special mention: Brian Mackey's Aguecheek, who moves like a slinky toy, Catie Grady's perplexed Viola, and Brian Rickel's Malvolio, who would love to feel love. He just hasn't a clue where to start. **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 DeBonis, and Haneefah Wood's hilarious Cassandra — are more interesting than the whole. The design work, David Korins' 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, THROUGH JUNE 22.

Making it

Old Man (Clint Eastwood, 84) makes movie about old musical group (Frankie Valli, 80, and the Four Seasons) and manages to keep the whole enterprise from getting either stiff in the joints or whiffy with nostalgia. It's a neat piece of work, accomplished partly through the risky trick of having his four leads take turns addressing the camera. See, there's four seasons in a year, and four guys in the Four Seasons, and they help us to track the band through the four seasons of its life: spring beginnings (handled by street-wise manager-type Tommy DeVito); summer success (brainy songwriter Bob Gaudio), fall foibles (workaday bass-bassist Nick Massi), and deathly winter (bighearted frontman Valli). The move pegs the film to its stagy source material, and there are times when the narration — never especially necessary — just gets in the way. But often, and especially in the early going, the banter has the opposite effect: an invitation to intimacy with these guys and their neighborhood back in

the day. As a result, the sounds they make feel more like something created than something curated; you're in on the action, and you don't have to love "Big Girls Don't Cry" to feel something when Valli reaches for the high notes.

The story is much more about making it than it is about making art; short on surprises but engaging all the same, and not without delight.

A tastefully restrained Christopher Walken provides the only star power as the neighborhood boss; three of the leads hail from the show's stage run. 2014.

— Matthew Lickona

MOVIES

AUDITORIUM REPORT CARD: AMC MISSION VALLEY #9

Make no mistake about it: when you see a film at an AMC Theatre, chances are you are not getting the full picture.

Case in point: auditorium #9 at AMC Mission Valley. The masking was set to 1.85:1 when I arrived for a recent screening, an odd ratio for a big summer blockbuster, most of which are filmed in widescreen 2.35:1.



Jersey Boys: If that's Valli on the left, then WHO IS THE FOURTH SEASON?

It's no secret that AMC has a nasty habit of blowing out the image so patrons will never witness so much as a trace of black at the top and bottom of the image. To make matters worse, the Sony projectors they've installed have fixed focus and aspect ratios, making it impossible to adjust the picture from show to show.

How can you tell? If there are subtitled sequences in a film, you will

never see the second row of dialogue. In the case of last week's film, the opening sequence was a mockup of television news footage. Only a hint of the crawl at the bottom of the frame one associates with most TV news providers was visible.

Danny Baldwin, film writer and San Diego's patron saint of digital projection, actually put in a call to AMC Fashion Valley a few years back when

they held a press screening of the subtitled Iranian film *A Separation*. They brought in a technician to rectify the problem for the presentation, successfully avoiding what would have been a farce in Farsi.

There was more bleeding off the borders during last week's presentation than you'd find during the opening scene from *Carrie*, and God only knows what aspect ratio it was pre-

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sented in. Before the show, the top masking dropped slightly, but the image ratio remained fixed at 2.2:1, not the prescribed 2.35:1, meaning that a lot of visual information was relegated to the nether regions of the frame.

This isn't HBO where you pay for the privilege of watching HD prints of 'Scope films presented in a fixed 1.85:1 ratio. Hire a technician to spend a day at AMC Mission Valley removing the cropping on the digital projectors and put the entire film on screen. Start with auditorium #9 and work your way up.

Be sure to visit The Big Screen for an update — complete with photographic proof! — on this anal retentive exposé.

—Scott Marks

TODAY IN PRESS RELEASES: JUNE 11, 2014

Last Wednesday was a heady day in movie-marketing land. Because how on Earth are you gonna put butts in seats if you don't have some proper real-world interactivity to synergize with the onscreen experience for an enhanced brand profile that galgathumps your shmorgazalls?

First up: "Walt Disney Studios Motion Pictures, Marvel Studios, Dolby® Laboratories and Visa Signature Join Forces to Find GUARDIANS OF GOOD — Real 'Guardians of the Galaxy' Who Better Their Communities Through Service, Science or Innovation"

I'm glad they put "Guardians of the Galaxy" in quotation marks there, so we know they're not exactly serious. Tell us, Chris Pratt, how do you see your *Guardians of the Galaxy* character, leading dude Star Lord? "He had a hard time as a kid, and now he goes

around space, making out with hot alien girls and just being a rogue and a bit of a jerk, and through teaming up with these guys, finds a higher purpose for himself." And who are "these guys"? Gamora the assassin, Drax the destroyer, a tree dude named Groot, and a mercenary raccoon. I dunno — maybe the assassin is Service, the talking tree is Science, and the genetically tweaked raccoon is Innovation?

But, hey howdy, it turns out the GUARDIANS OF GOOD are set to synergize with a pre-existing Marvel interactive property — just like the movies!

"Applicants for GUARDIANS OF GOOD will participate in online sessions with Peer Guides, who will include representatives from generationOn, Broadcom MASTERS®, NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Marvel's 'Thor: The Dark World' Ultimate Mentor Leadership Council. Peer Guide sessions are scheduled to take place between June 13, 2014, and June 21, 2014. The Peer Guides will discuss their personal stories of service, science or innovation as well as learnings and advice. Following the Peer Guide sessions, all applicants will then submit a short video explaining how they are improving the galaxy and what inspiration and guidance they received from their Peer Guides. The five best video entries will be selected as winners."

Thor: The Dark World Ultimate Mentor Leadership Council! Fantastic. I am going to be so very stoked when we get a president who got his start this way. It beats "The Man From Hope" all hollow.

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Oh, man. Pro tip: no matter how many workouts you do, you're not gonna be able to wrestle a lion.

And it's still only June. Did I mention how much I liked We Are The Best?

— Matthew Lickona

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Scott Marks, Matthew Lickona, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at SDReader.com/movies.

22 Jump Street — Channing Tatum and Jonah Hill advance from high school to college, while the overall level of humor plunges from ninth grade to third. I laughed once: the action momentarily trips over itself to deliver a sternly graphic anti-drug message before quickly returning to the business of trying to milk laughs at the expense of wasted college students. "Directors" Phil Lord and Chris Miller are at their best when making sure the Doritos bag is center frame and pointed directly at the camera. As topical as today's headlines, there's a reference to the late Maya Angelou, a Tracy Morgan impersonator, and a lot of angry gay stuff involving Hill whose career-to-date has pretty much been one, long homoerotic smudge. One day, Hollywood will be secure in its sexuality to make an honest mainstream gay cop buddy comedy that's more than a clothesline strung with giggly penis jokes. This isn't it. I lasted an hour before finding the exit. 2014. — S.M. ● (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)

Blended — Wasn't it Chekhov who said, "If a character named 'Dick' appears in the first act of an Adam Sandler vehicle, there must be a dozen penis jokes in the second?" *Blended* starts in a Hooters toilet and never quite recovers. After a disastrous first date, a divorcee (Drew Barrymore) and a widower (Sandler) are forced to "blend" families for a deluxe African vacation. Maudlinly sentimental even by Jerry Lewis's standards, there are countless embarrassingly unintentional laughs to be found, particularly those involving one of Sandler's daughters, who insists that her dead mother is as real as a six-foot imaginary rabbit named Harvey. Screenwriters Ivan Menchell and Clare Sera's depiction of pop-eyed, subservient natives indicates their knowledge of African culture was fashioned after watching old Tarzan pictures. Once again Frank Coraci (*The Wedding Singer*, *50 First Dates*) is assigned the unenviable task of calling "Action!" "Cut!" and "Anything you say, meal ticket!" 2014. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Bugs! A Rain Forest Adventure (REUBEN H. FLEET SCIENCE CENTER)

Chef (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Chinese Puzzle (Casse-tete chinois) (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

The Croods — Nicolas Cage is a caveman daddy trying to deal with Modern Youth. That is all. 2013. (ULTRASTAR MISSION VALLEY AT HAZARD CENTER)

Dinosaurs Alive! 3D (SAN DIEGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM)

Divergent — A young woman trains as a warrior in the first installment of a series set in a dystopian future, eventually finding herself in conflict with the sinister Powers that Be. *Divergent* fairly begs to be measured against the *Hunger Games*

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series, right down to the sibilant similitude of the heroines' names (Katniss, Beatrice). Who are we to refuse? In the all-important star department, Shailene Woodley holds her own; Beatrice is girlier and gentler than Jennifer Lawrence's Katniss, but the story affords her more time to build actual relationships, since the bulk of the action covers her training to join Dauntless, her hometown's warrior caste. That focus skews the whole story away from societal critique and toward teen ensemble drama, which is probably for the best, because the societal critique (control and conformity are not always good things) is both creaky and confused. (Apparently, the greatest danger to society is someone who is kind, brave, intelligent, honest, and selfless.) Good-looking but overlong, and full of fine set-pieces that somehow fail to sustain momentum. 2014. — M.L. ★ (REGAL HORTON PLAZA)

The Dance of Reality — A mere 23 years after his last feature, Chilean surrealist Alejandro Jodorowsky (*El Topo*, *The Holy Mountain*) returns to the screen, older and, yes, possibly wiser. The loony-goony visuals are still in play, but there's a sympathy for the audience, a desire to put things to good and even meaningful use. You may find yourself playing along despite yourself: well, sure, his mom strips and wanders into the sailor's bar to demonstrate cultural invisibility. Seems right. After an opening rumination on the nature of money (perhaps he had trouble getting financing?), the film turns into an evocative memoir: Jodorowsky looking back on his boyhood in the coastal town of Tocopilla. The dramatic weight falls mostly on Dad's (Brontis Jodorowsky) hard shoulders: Dad the tyrannical atheist disciplinarian, Dad the communist Jewish immigrant, Dad the revolutionary assassin, Dad the pilgrim far from home. Special viewing bonus: genital electrocution! 2013. — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK KEN)

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 Amster-

dam attic. With Laura Dern, Willem Dafoe. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Grand Budapest Hotel — Director Wes Anderson's *apologia pro* style *sua*. Most of the action takes place in the pre-communist heyday of the titular (and pinkly ornate) Alpine retreat, and involves concierge extraordinaire Gustave (Ralph Fiennes) and his attempt to claim the priceless painting left to him by a grateful old guest/lover. The mannered, madcap proceedings are often delightful, occasionally silly, and here and there, gruesome and/or heartbreaking. But the real star of the show is Anderson himself — the storyteller, relating events in his own ineffable fashion — a point he makes by nesting Gustave's tale in layer after layer of narrative device. We open with a fangirl paying tribute to a dead author, then cut to author in his latter days, then to author in his younger days, picking up the story from an old man full of memories, then to the old man as a young witness. And over it all hovers Anderson, the Master Frammer himself. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (AMC LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST; PALOMA)

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 beardy) 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 he 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 dowdy 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. — M.L. ★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Great White Shark 3D (SAN DIEGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM)

Heaven Is for Real — Based on the book *Heaven is for Real*, the story of a boy who has a near death experience and comes out of it saying he went to heaven and knowing stuff that he shouldn't be able to know. Just imagine the terrifying sequel if it's a hit: *Hell Is Also for Real*. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Heli — From its bold opening long take — one of the most audaciously disconcerting and seductively executed lead-ins in many a moon — director Amat 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, and this is far from a hoodlum recruitment film. It's very much, “Do the crime, do the time.” 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, wantonly pumping two rounds into a pit bull. But he's not your typical Fordian archetype; when his sister falls into the hands of volatile drug lords, there will be no search through a savage, corrupt world. It's not for the faint of heart, but then, brutal honesty seldom is. 2013. — S.M. ★★★★★ (DIGITAL GYM CINEMA)

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

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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)

The Immigrant — Marion Cotillard stars as a Polish immigrant in turn-of-the-(20th)-century New York who encounters hardships upon her arrival in the land of the free. With Jeremy Renner and Joaquin Phoenix. 2014. (LANDMARK HILLCREST; READING TOWN SQUARE)

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 through-out - 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)

A Million Ways to Die in the West — Poophat, peeface, fartneedle, sheepeen, spoocheek. 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 slops 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)

Obvious Child — Hats off to any film that tries (and succeeds) at presenting

challenging, off-putting characters from whose palms I'm reluctantly persuaded to eat. Character identification has never been my celluloid raison d'être, but damn if this movie didn't get to me in a manner destined to cloud critical thinking. Jenny Slate explodes onscreen with a cringe-worthy comedy routine, positioned to guide us through the trials and travails of an annoying, foul-mouthed, sexually frustrated, otherwise frustrated stand-up who flunked romance and aced scatology. Once the set-ups fall in place, the rewards — particularly a refreshingly unfeigned mother/daughter relationship — are plentiful. The Yiddishe maidel winds up falling for a guy so Christian “he knows Santa Claus.” Much has been written about the filmmakers' handling of the couple's unwanted pregnancy, but at its core, this heart pumps 24-karat emotion, not rusty beats of off-debated issues. The film's curtain line (“Do you have somewhere to be?”) is one for the ages. Gillian Robespierre directs. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

The Rover — Australia, “ten years after the collapse” and 35 years since Mad Max first turned the Outback into what's proven to be the quintessential stomping ground for post-apocalyptic mayhem. Guy Pearce stars as a solitary former soldier determined to retrieve his stolen car from a gang of malignant ne'er-do-wells. Taking a giant step backward from his freshman feature, director and co-writer David Michôd (*Animal Kingdom*) serves up enough static two-character dialog exchanges to give the impression much of his story was taken from a stage play, not an original scenario. Moments defy stupidity to advance the plot:

what arms dealer — no matter how small, stupid, and/or unprofessional — doesn't know that it's bad business to hand a customer a loaded weapon? Worth seeing for Robert Pattinson, whose psychotic fragility proves it possible to take the actor out of the *Twilight* franchise, and take the *Twilight* franchise out of the actor. 2014. — S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

The Signal — Will Eubank's sophomore feature is 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 Lanzenberg 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. ★★ (AMC FASHION VALLEY; AMC LA JOLLA; REGAL SAN MARCOS)

Supersensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon — The sweetest, most wholesome

documentary one is ever likely to see about a drug-addled, serial-womanizing, rock 'n' roll raconteur. Hollywood elbow-rubber Shep Gordon has managed the likes of Jimi Hendrix, Alice Cooper, and Emeril Lagasse. So it's no surprise when the film opens on enough visual name-dropping to wow the easily star-struck. It's tough to feel softhearted for a guy who screwed, snorted, and schmoozed his way through life, only to end up copping a Buddhist plea. The anecdotes occasionally amuse, but that's all there is. This marks Mike Myers's directorial debut, and it turns out that Shep Gordon is to brutally honest documentary exposés what the *Austin Powers* films are to dead-center satires of '60s pop culture. If the film's few dramatic re-creations are any indication, let's pray Myers never strays into narrative features. That said, it would be impossible for me not to find room in my heart for a film about a man who lent Groucho a helping hand toward the end. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Think Like a Man Too — The sequel to the movie based on the relationship advice book by comedian and *Family Feud* host Steve Harvey. Except this time...it's about dueling bachelor/bachelorette parties in fabulous Las Vegas, Nevada! Is there an advice book for that? With the energetic talents of Kevin Hart, among others. Tim Story returns to take on the unenviable task of keeping a Vegas bachelor-party movie PG-13. 2014. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

We are the Best! (Vi ar bast!) — Exquisitely observed story of two lightly miserable '80s Stockholm tweens — the impulsive, Mohawked cutie Klara (Mira Grosin) and the more reserved, more androgynous Bobo (Mira Barkhammar) — who make the move from punk fans to punk band, just because they can't stand the racket that another group is making in the Teen Center's rehearsal space. Inspiration comes easy: their first song, “Hate the Sport,” arises from a gym class goof. But for actual musicality, they are forced to turn to an unlikely peer: classical guitarist (and, *gasp*, Christian) Hedwig (Liv LeMoyné). What follows is a note-perfect coming-of-age story masquerading as a Behind the Music documentary. You may find yourself wishing that director Lukas Moodysson (working from his wife Coco's graphic novel) was as careful with his camera as he is with his story, but then, punk isn't about precision. It's about outrage and energy — however adorable its messengers, and however minor their rebellion. Maybe life isn't high school. Maybe it's junior high. 2013. — M.L. ★★★★★ (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)

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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**

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Out of the Past Starring Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, Kirk Douglas. 97 minutes. 1947. **Thursday, June 19, 8:30pm**
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The Woman in the Window When a conservative middle-aged professor engages in a minor dalliance with a femme fatale, he is plunged into a nightmarish quixsand of blackmail and murder. Starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett. 107 minutes. 1944. A Classic Cartoon will be shown prior to the film. **Thursday, June 26, 8:30pm, Friday, June 27, 8:30am**

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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**

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

The Neophyte Goes Boating Film Night in the Library, sponsored by the Lemon Grove Historical Society, will resume with *The Neophyte Goes Boating*, a two-part series of comedies for the new boater. Written, directed, and edited by Jack Ofield for California Boating & Waterways, the series stars Doug Waldo and a cast of San Diego actors. The series was filmed at various locations on San Diego Bay and depicts the travails of fictional Tim Stanley, who has dreamed since boyhood of piloting his own vessel. When Tim, in blissful ignorance, buys a boat and pulls away from the dock at top speed, his comeuppance is assured. **Wednesday, July 2, 6:30pm**

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**

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 25, 8:00pm, Wednesday, July 2, 8:00pm, Wednesday, July 9, 8:00pm**

POINT LOMA LIBRARY

City Island Andy Garcia and Julianna Margulies 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**

SAN DIEGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM



Animal R&R KPBS hosts an evening with the filmmakers of *Animal R&R*, a new series about wildlife rehabilitation in San Diego. The evening includes a short screening followed by Q&A with producer Elliott Kennerson and some of the wildlife rehabilitators seen in the show. Wine-and-cheese reception with live animal ambassadors from Project Wildlife follows screening. RSVP required. **Saturday, June 21, 6:00pm**

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 24, 8:30pm, Tuesday, July 1, 8:30pm, Tuesday, July 8, 8:30pm**

MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

CENTRAL

BALBOA PARK

San Diego Natural History Museum-Kaplan Theater
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)
Call theater for program information.

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
Bugs! A Rain Forest Adventure (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 2:00, 6:00; **Journey to the South Pacific** (G) Fri-Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00; **Mysteries of the Unseen World** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 12:00, 4:00

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; **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) 5:35, 8:05, 10:50; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:45, 11:45, 1:10, 3:30) 5:55, 8:20, 9:45, 10:45; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (2:10) 4:55, 7:20; **Jersey Boys** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 11:55, 12:55, 1:50, 3:50) 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, 9:55, 10:40; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:45, 3:10) 5:25, 7:50, 10:20; **A Million Ways to Die in the West** (R) Fri-Sun 10:30p.m.; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:50, 2:30) 5:15, 7:55, 10:45; **The Rover** (R) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:20) 5:05, 7:35, 10:10; **Think Like A Man Too** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:20, 3:40) 5:55, 8:15, 10:35; **Words and Pictures** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (3:00) 5:30, 8:00; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:25) 4:10, 7:05, 10:05

CORONADO

Vintage Village Theater
820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)
Call theater for program information.

DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Chef (R) Fri-Sat (11:10, 12:10, 1:50, 2:45) 4:20, 5:15, 7:05, 8:05, 9:40, 10:40 Sun (11:10, 12:10, 1:50, 2:45) 4:20, 5:15, 7:05, 8:05, 9:40; **Fading Gigolo** (R) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:10) 4:35; **Fed Up** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:05, 3:20) 5:40, 7:55, 10:20; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:45, 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 3:55) 6:15, 6:55, 7:45, 8:25, 9:15, 10:45 Sun (10:45, 11:30, 1:45, 3:15, 3:55) 6:15, 6:55, 7:45, 8:25, 9:15; **Maleficent 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:50) 5:25, 10:00; **Neighbors** (R) Fri-Sun (11:55, 12:55, 2:25, 3:25) 4:50, 5:45, 7:20, 8:15, 9:35, 10:25; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri (11:50, 1:00, 2:40) 4:25, 5:35, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55, 10:50 Sat (10:55, 11:50, 1:40, 2:40) 4:25, 5:35, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55, 10:50 Sun (10:55, 11:50, 1:40, 2:40) 4:25, 5:35, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55; **Think Like A Man Too** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30, 11:20, 12:05, 12:50, 1:35, 2:20, 3:10, 3:50) 4:40, 5:30, 6:10, 7:00, 7:50, 8:30, 9:20, 10:10, 10:55 Sun (10:30, 11:20, 12:05, 12:50, 1:35, 2:20, 3:10, 3:50) 4:40, 5:30, 6:10, 7:00, 7:50, 8:30, 9:20, 10:10; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:20, 2:15) 4:15, 7:15, 8:20, 10:15; **X-Men: Days of Future Past in 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15) 5:20

Regal Horton Plaza
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
Call theater for program information.

KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-3227)
THE DANCE OF REALITY (NR) Opens Friday, June 20, Fri - Sun: (2:00), 5:00, 8:00, Mon - Thu: (5:00), 8:00; **THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** (R) WITH "CRAZED IMAGINATIONS" SHADOW CAST, Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets "()"; **KORENGAL** (NR) Opens Friday, June

27; **ERASERHEAD** (NR) Plays Friday, June 28

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
22 Jump Street (R) Fri-Sat 10:15, 11:15, 1:15, 2:20, 4:10, 5:10, 6:05, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:45 Sun 10:15, 11:15, 1:15, 2:20, 4:10, 5:10, 6:05, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00; **Jersey Boys** (R) Fri-Sun 10:00, 10:35, 11:30, 12:05, 12:45, 1:50, 2:45, 3:20, 4:00, 5:05, 6:00, 7:15, 8:20, 9:15, 10:05; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:40, 11:20, 1:20, 2:00, 4:05, 4:45, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:10; **Maleficent 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:00, 12:35, 3:15; **Neighbors** (R) Fri-Sun 10:10, 1:35, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30; **The Signal** (R) Fri-Sat 11:10, 2:15, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35 Sun 11:10, 2:15, 4:55, 7:45, 10:30; **The Grand Budapest Hotel** (R) Fri-Sun 6:30, 9:10; **Words and Pictures** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:25, 1:55, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20

Landmark La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7622)
SUPERMENSCH: THE LEGEND OF SHEP GORDON (R) Fri: (2:30), 4:50, 7:30, 9:50, Sat - Sun: (12:00), 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50, Mon - Thu: (2:30), (4:50), 7:30, 9:50; **THE GRAND SEDUCTION** (PG-13) Fri: (2:00), 4:30, 7:00, 9:25, Sat - Sun: (11:30), 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25, Mon - Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:00, 9:25; **CHEF** (R) Fri: (2:10), 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, Sat - Sun: (11:40), 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, Mon - Thu: (2:10), (4:40), 7:10, 9:45; **BELLE** (PG) Fri - Tue & Thu: (2:05), 9:30, Wed: (2:05); **IDA** (PG-13) Fri, Mon, Tue & Thu: (4:20), 7:40, Sat - Sun: (11:50), 4:20, 7:40, Wed: (4:20); **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY: HENRY IV, PART 1** (NR) Wed: 7:00, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"; **VIOLETTE** (NR) Opens Friday, June 27; **THE CURIOUS INCIDENT OF THE DOG IN THE NIGHT-TIME** (NR) Plays Friday, June 28

MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley
7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

AMC Mission Valley
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

SAN DIEGO

ArcLight La Jolla
4425 La Jolla Village Drive Suite H60 (858-768-7770)

Digital Gym Cinema
2921 El Cajon Boulevard ((619) 230-1938)
Before You Know It (Not Rated) Sat 2:00p.m. Sun 2:30p.m.; **Who is Dayani Cristal?** (Not Rated) Fri 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 Sat 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Sun 5:00, 7:00

UltraStar Mission Valley
7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)
22 Jump Street (R) Fri-Sun (11:45) 2:15, 4:50, 7:15, 9:50; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:10) 12:35, 3:10, 5:40, 8:15, 10:45; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:00a.m.) Fri-Sun (10:05) 12:30, 1:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Jersey Boys** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30) 1:30, 3:45, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:00) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30; **The Croods** (PG) Fri (9:30a.m.); **Think Like A Man Too** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:00) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-298-2904)
OBVIOUS CHILD (R) Fri: (2:20), 5:00, 7:40, 9:50, Sat - Sun: (11:40), 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50, Mon - Thu: (2:20), (5:00), 7:40, 9:50; **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; **THE ROVER** (R) Fri: (2:10), 4:50, 7:30, 9:55, Sat - Sun: (11:30), 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55, Mon - Thu: (2:10), (4:50), 7:30, 9:55; **BELLE** (PG) Fri: (2:00), 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, Sat - Sun: (11:10), 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, Mon, Tue & Thu: (2:00), (4:30), 7:10, 9:35, Wed: (2:00), (4:30), 9:35; **THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: (4:40), 7:20, Sat - Sun: (11:20), 4:40, 7:20;

CHINESE PUZZLE (R) Fri - Thu: (1:50), 9:45, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "()"; **THIRD PERSON** (R) Opens Friday, June 27

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Reading Grossmont
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
22 Jump Street (R) Fri-Sat (10:00, 11:50, 2:30) 5:05, 7:40, 8:55, 10:15, 11:20 Sun (10:00, 11:50, 2:30) 5:05, 7:40, 8:55, 10:15; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:20, 12:50, 3:20) 5:50, 8:20, 10:50; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:35, 11:55, 2:25, 3:35) 4:50, 6:00, 7:20, 8:25, 9:40; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (1:05) 10:45; **Jersey Boys** (R) Fri-Sun (10:15, 12:25, 1:15, 3:15) 4:15, 6:05, 7:10, 10:05; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:10, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:20; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:40) 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; **Think Like A Man Too** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:10, 12:30, 2:50) 5:10, 7:30, 9:55; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 2:00) 4:55, 7:50, 10:40

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Call theater for program information.

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Palm Promenade
770 Denney Road (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

Regal Rancho Del Rey
1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)
Call theater for program information.

UltraStar Chula Vista
Broadway (between H and I) (619-338-4214)
Call theater for program information.

EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
22 Jump Street (R) Fri-Sat 10:15, 11:30, 1:10, 2:20, 4:05, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:25 Sun 10:15, 11:30, 1:10, 2:20, 4:05, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:50, 10:20; **Chef** (R) Fri-Sun 12:50, 6:30; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:10, 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:40 Sun 10:10, 1:05, 3:55, 6:50, 9:35; **Edge of Tomorrow 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:35; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sat 10:30, 11:20, 1:15, 2:05, 3:35, 4:45, 6:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sun 10:30, 11:20, 1:15, 2:05, 3:35, 4:45, 6:45, 7:30, 10:10; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 4:05, 9:25; **Jersey Boys** (R) Fri-Sat 10:00, 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:20 Sun 10:00, 1:00, 4:10, 7:15, 10:15; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sat 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 Sun 11:15, 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 9:55, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:35 Sun 9:55, 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:30; **Think Like A Man Too** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:10, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 9:20, 10:30 Sun 11:10, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 9:20, 10:20; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 9:55, 12:55, 4:00, 7:05, 10:10 Sun 9:55, 12:55, 4:00, 7:05, 10:05

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita
3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)
Call theater for program information.

NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Digiplex River Village
River Village Shopping Center - 5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784)
22 Jump Street (R) Fri (11:30a.m.) Fri-Sat (10:15) 12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 Sun (10:15) 12:45, 3:30, 6:45; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:30) 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 Sun (10:30) 1:00, 3:45, 6:30; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:15) 3:15, 6:45; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (12:45) 9:15 Sun (12:45p.m.); **Jersey Boys** (R) Fri-Sat (10:00) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sun (10:00) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00 Sun (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 6:30; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri (2:00) 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sat (10:30) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 Sun (10:30) 1:15, 4:00, 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 (11:10, 1:35, 3:55) 6:20; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:50) 4:35, 7:15, 8:45, 9:50; **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; **Jersey Boys** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:40) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:05, 11:05, 12:15, 1:20, 2:35, 3:35) 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, 10:25; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:45) 4:20, 7:00, 9:55; **Words and Pictures** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:15) 4:55, 7:40, 10:05; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:15, 1:00, 3:50) 7:05, 9:40

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

MIRA MESA

Regal Mira Mesa
10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

POWAY

Digiplex Poway
13475 Poway Rd ((858) 679-3887)
22 Jump Street (R) Fri-Sun (11:15) 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30) 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **How Old Are You (Malayalam)** (Not Rated) Fri (12:30) 6:45 Sat 6:45p.m. Sun 5:30p.m.; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:00) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun (12:30) 3:00, 5:30, 8:00; **Humshakals** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun (12:00) 3:30, 7:00, 10:15; **Jersey Boys** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sat (10:45) 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15 Sun (10:45) 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 10:00; **The Royal Opera House: La Traviata** (Not Rated) Sun (1:00p.m.); **Think Like A Man Too** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:15) 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Vadacurry** (Not Rated) Fri 9:45p.m. Sat (3:30) 9:45 Sun (2:30) 8:30

SAN MARCOS

Regal San Marcos
1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

TEMECULA

Digiplex Temecula Tower Cinemas
27531 Ynez Rd
The Royal Opera House: La Traviata (Not Rated) Sun (1:00p.m.)

VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)
22 Jump Street (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:25, 1:10, 2:10, 4:15, 5:00) 7:15, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30; **Chef** (R) Fri-Sun (4:30) 10:15; **Edge of Tomorrow** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25, 2:05, 4:50) 7:35, 10:15; **Godzilla** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:30) 7:25; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:20, 1:05, 1:55, 3:45, 4:35) 6:30, 7:10, 9:45; **How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D** (PG) Fri-Sun 9:05p.m.; **Jersey Boys** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:45, 4:45) 7:45, 10:35 Fri-Sun (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; **Maleficent** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:35, 11:10, 11:50, 1:40, 2:20, 4:10, 4:50) 6:40, 7:20, 9:10, 9:50; **The Fault in Our Stars** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:50, 4:40) 7:30, 10:20; **The Rover** (R) Fri-Sun (12:05, 2:40, 5:15) 7:55, 10:20; **Think Like A Man Too** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 12:05, 1:45, 2:45, 4:25, 5:20) 7:05, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:35, 4:35) 7:40, 10:35

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Cinépolis La Costa
6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638)
Call theater for program information.

Moviemax Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Rd (760-729-7469)
Call theater for program information.

DEL MAR

Cinépolis Del Mar
12905 El Camino Real (858-794-4045)
Call theater for program information.

ENCINITAS

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)
THE GRAND BUDAPEST HOTEL (PG-13) Thu: 6:00, Fri: 6:45, Sat-Wed: 4:30, 6:45; **NEIGHBORS** (R) Thu: 8:15, Fri: 9:00, Sat-Wed: 9:00; **GIRL RISING** (PG-13) Thu(6/26): 7:30

OCEANSIDE

Digiplex Mission Marketplace
431 College Boulevard ((760) 806-1790)
22 Jump Street (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:20, 1:50) 4:35, 7:25, 7:55, 10:05, 1

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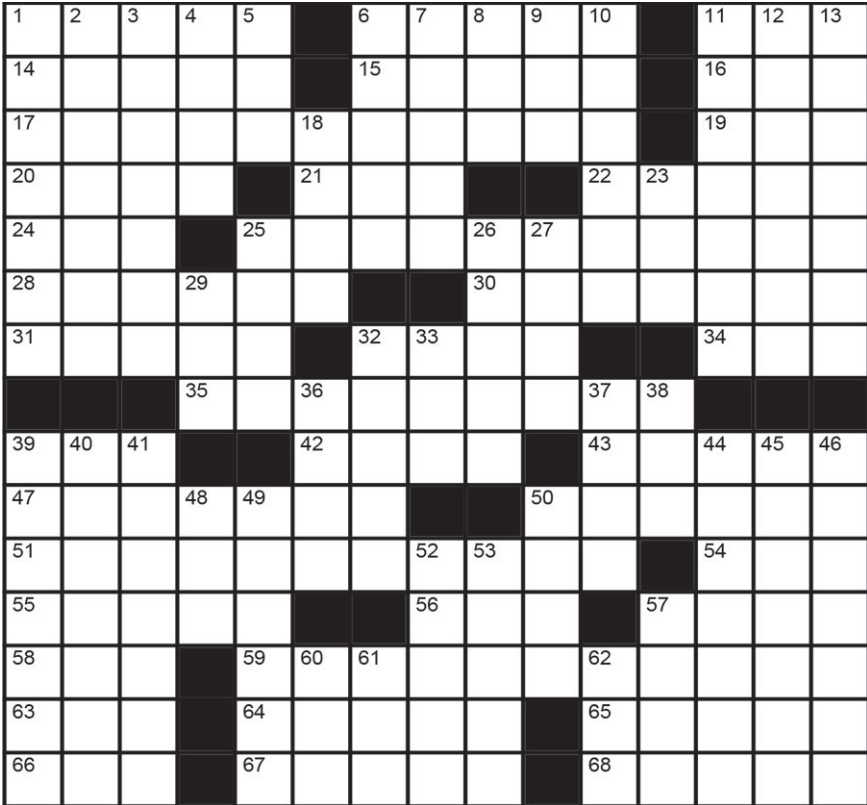
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- 57. "Prices slashed!" event
- 58. ____ Kosh B'Gosh
- 59. Prescription in a famous adage whose affect is seen in 17-, 25-, 35 and 51-Across
- 63. Hit 2011 animated film
- 64. Craft with a paddle
- 65. Mountain ridge
- 66. "That gives me an idea ..."
- 67. Works on a muffler, perhaps
- 68. Assisted through difficulty, with "over"

Down

- 1. Miami Heat's Burnie and Orlando Magic's Stuff the Magic Dragon, for two
- 2. "Tricked you!"
- 3. "It's all there ... see for yourself"
- 4. Some are liberal
- 5. "Don't make me laugh!"
- 6. Illustrator Edward who has drawn dozens of covers for the New Yorker magazine
- 7. Predatory seabirds
- 8. "Isn't ____ pity?"
- 9. Wrap (up)
- 10. Bad-mouth
- 11. Reply to a schoolmistress
- 12. Aid in picking things up
- 13. Had the intention of doing
- 18. First name in scat
- 23. Super Mario Bros. console, for short
- 25. Jobs creation?
- 26. Linda of "Dynasty"
- 27. Bulldoze
- 29. Myrna of "The Thin Man"

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



- 32. Donnybrook
- 33. Run headlong into
- 36. Shakespearean father of three
- 37. Weapon in Clue
- 38. Geom. figure
- 39. Two of the characters in "The Emperor's New Clothes"
- 40. Jason Bourne's affliction in "The Bourne Identity"
- 41. Chinese veggie
- 44. Trampled (on)
- 45. "You missed it"
- 46. Like a Cyclops
- 48. Tikkaneen of the NHL
- 49. President after George
- 50. Jannings who won the first Best Actor Oscar
- 52. Baked, so to speak
- 53. Slangy denials
- 57. Bit of Bollywood attire
- 60. Palindromic girl's name
- 61. Folk rocker DiFranco
- 62. Sup

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- 3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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- 4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!
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- 9) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

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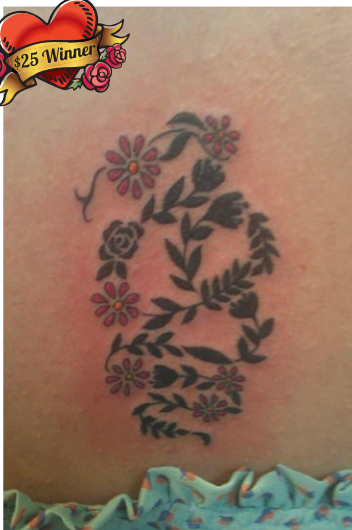
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Compelling Explanations

— Wendy Simpson, 25, explaining her DUI arrest during a March incident in Huddersfield, England, pointed out that she had just minutes earlier walked to a McDonald's for a late-night meal because she knew she was too inebriated to drive. However, the dining room was closed, and she was refused service at the drive-thru window because she was on foot, and, she said, the only option left for her was to go home, get her car, and return to the drive-thru. On the way back, she was arrested.

— Efen Carrillo, a member of the board of su-

pervisors of California's Sonoma County, was charged with misdemeanor "peeking" last year in Santa Rosa after he, returning home from a club late at night, saw his female neighbor's light on and decided to drop in on her (though he did not even know her name). He had knocked at her back patio door, carrying beers, but was dressed awkwardly, leading the woman to call 911. "In retrospect," the county supervisor told police afterward, "I should have had my pants on" (instead of just his socks and underwear).

— Among the arguments offered in March by Darrius Mathis's lawyers for his jury trial in Cobb County, Georgia, (for assault, kidnapping, and carjacking) was the assertion that Mathis needed no force in order to have sex with the female victim on the night in question — because Mathis is such a good-looking man. The jury convicted him on all charges.

Ironies

— England's Stockport magistrates' court levied the equivalent of a \$13,000 fine in March against Lorraine White, 41, who runs a part-time service as a dominatrix (chaining up and whipping "bad" men) in a "sex dungeon." Her business is apparently legal; the citation was for violating fire codes because inspectors could

not see how a client, being properly disciplined (handcuffed and chained), might escape the dungeon in the event of fire.

— The Food and Drug Administration has had run-ins with "homeopathic" products that subtly market themselves as health remedies without ever having sought the required FDA approval. However, in March, a different problem arose, requiring the agency to order a recall of 56 different batches of homeopathic remedies made by the Ferndale, Washington, company Terra-Medica — because they may have (accidentally) been genuine medicine. A variety of the firm's capsules, tablets, and suppositories, said the FDA, might have contained actual penicillin, inadvertently produced as a byproduct of fermentation.

— Tiffany Austin called a KTVU reporter in March after being dismissed as a member of the Planet Fitness Gym in Richmond, California, after only one 15-minute workout — because she was "too fit" and therefore making other members uncomfortable. Planet Fitness apparently takes seriously its business slogan guaranteeing "no gymtimidation," designed to keep out-of-shape women from feeling bad about themselves. Said another member, to the reporter, "It's unfair to show off your body."

The Litigious Society

— A columnist for the Egyptian newspaper *Al-Yawm Al-Sabi* proposed in March that Egypt sue Israel in international court for reparations for the ten biblical plagues cast from Hebrew curses, including boils, lice, locusts, and turning the Nile River into blood. Ahmad al-Gamal asserted that Israelites swiped gold, silver, and other precious items as they began their legendary desert wandering. Al-Gamal also wants reparations from Turkey (for the 16th-century Ottoman invasion), France (for Napoleon's invasion in 1798), and Britain (for 72 years of occupation).

— California model Elizabeth Dickson filed a lawsuit in Los Angeles in March against Playboy Enterprises for an injury she suffered as a guest on a Playboy Channel cable-TV show in 2012 when she allowed host Kevin Klein to tee a golf ball off of her rear end. According to the \$500,000 lawsuit, Klein took a swing at the ball that was teed between her cheeks, missed, and struck her buttocks hard, causing her "pain, suffering, worrying, and anxiety."

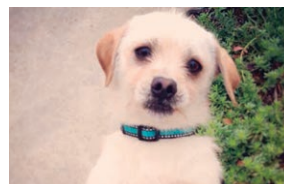
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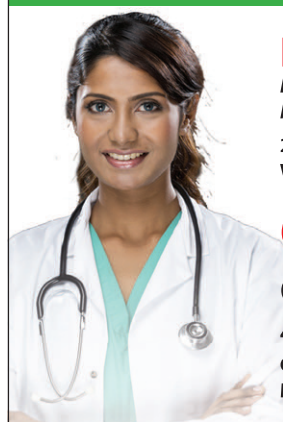
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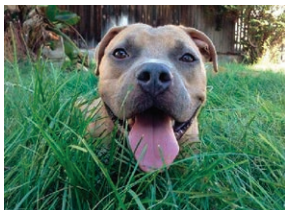
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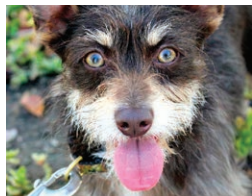
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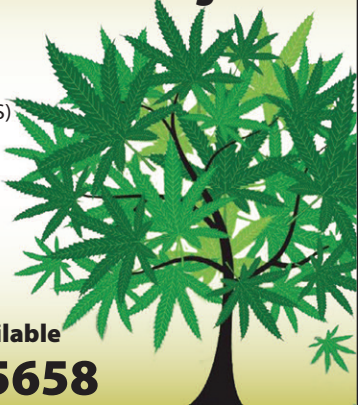
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