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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

Please don't read this if you are a terrorist

Airport scanners not 100 percent secure

Beyond creating controversy over the life-like nude body images they generated, the Rapiscan Secure 1000 full-body scanners deployed at airports nationwide were susceptible to missing various contraband, researchers from UC San Diego, the University of Michigan, and Johns Hopkins University conclude in a study released on August 20.

After removal from airports, fallible/foolable full-body scanners find new lives in jails and courthouses.

"Frankly, we were shocked by what we found," said University of Michigan computer-science professor J. Alex Halderman in an announcement accompanying the release. "A clever attacker can smuggle contraband past the machines using surprisingly low-tech techniques."

During their study of the machines, researchers were able to conceal firearms and plastic explosives from the machine. They were also able to manipulate the scanners' software to give a false "all clear" indication even when contraband had been detected.

Researchers say they were able to easily obtain a Secure 1000 machine from government surplus stock via an eBay auction and that it should be assumed a sophisticated terror operation would be capable of doing the same.

After the scanners' removal from airports last year amid an uproar over privacy concerns, they've found new lives in jails, courthouses, and government buildings.

Dave Rice

Dude, that fish taco place called again

Rubio's faces half a million dollars in damages

Rubio's, the Carlsbad-based Mexican fast-food chain, on August 11 asked the Federal Communications Commission to clarify Telephone Consumer Protection Act applicability.

In 1991, the federal government passed the act to protect people against pestiferous telephone solicitation. But as so often happens, plaintiff lawyers moved in to file reams of suits against companies, some of which may have stumbled into violations of the act.

Rubio's says it has a remote messaging service to provide key employees with food and safety information. Rubio's says that a staff member lost his phone. As a result, hundreds of remote messaging alerts were received by a wireless subscriber who got the old cell number.

Rubio's claims the subscriber waited until he received 876 alerts before filing a suit against Rubio's under the Telephone Consumer Protection Act. The fast-food chain says it faces half a million dollars in possible damages, exclusive of possible treble damages.

Rubio's maintains that the messages did not pertain to marketing. The company wants clarification from the Federal Communications Commission on the matter.

Don Bauder

Senator Hueso busted for DUI, paper reports

DeMaio masturbation witness arrested in south Sacramento

San Diego state senator Ben Hueso was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol in south Sacramento last week, according to the *Sacramento Bee*.

Citing the Sacramento County jail website, the paper is reporting that Hueso was booked with a blood alcohol content of .08 or higher at 3:27 a.m. after being arrested by the California Highway Patrol.

According to the *Bee*, "The arrest took place hours after Hueso had taken part in a Latino Caucus dinner at the Il Fornaio restaurant, honoring Latino legislators who are leaving office."

Ben Hueso (middle) with Latino Caucus members in the state capitol, August 21. From a Lorena Gonzalez tweet, published in the *Sacramento Bee*

On August 22, the *Bee* published a follow-up report: "Hours before state Sen. Ben Hueso, D-San Diego, was arrested on Thursday night on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, he and four other lawmakers were photographed reveling on a Capitol balcony, drinks in hand."

The photo was tweeted (and subsequently deleted) from San Diego assemblywoman

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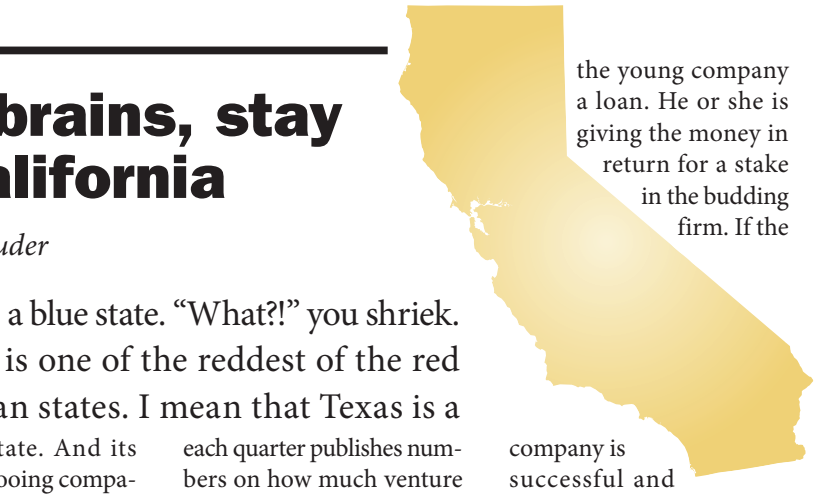
Use brains, stay in California

By Don Bauder

Texas is a blue state. "What?!" you shriek. Texas is one of the reddest of the red Republican states. I mean that Texas is a blue-*collar* state. And its strategy for wooing companies to relocate there helps make it so. Texas governor Rick Perry goes all around the country trying to get companies to move to Texas, which, among other things, has no income tax. Texas holds down labor unions and wages, has a low cost of living with low housing prices, and has weak regulation, boasts Perry.

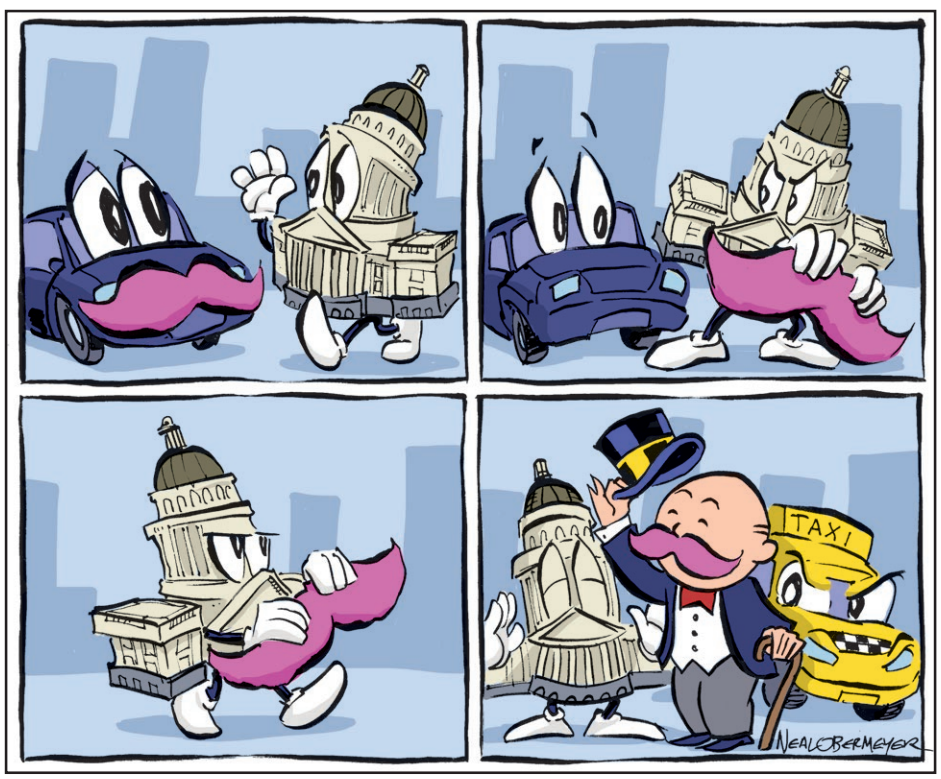
But, hold on. Perhaps lower taxes, cheap labor, low-price homes, and ineffective regulation aren't what smart companies seek. Indeed, I recently came across some eye-opening data. The accounting firm PricewaterhouseCoopers each quarter publishes numbers on how much venture capital is invested in various metro areas around the United States. Venture capital is money provided to early-stage start-up companies that often can't get funds from traditional sources. The venture capitalist isn't offering the young company a loan. He or she is giving the money in return for a stake in the budding firm. If the company is successful and goes public, the venture capitalist can rake in a bundle. If the company is not successful, the venture capitalist can lose. Most of these venture-capital investments go into cerebral companies — in high-tech, biotech, telecom, software, and the like.



Through the first half of this year, about $13.6 billion of venture capital poured into California. Texas took in $700 million.

Get this: San Diego collected $484 million — almost as much as the whole state of Texas. There were 52 deals in San Diego, 88 in Texas.

Neal Obermeyer



Kelly Cunningham

Silicon Valley got $12 billion of California's $13.6 billion. The Los Angeles area, including Orange County, got more than $1 billion.

What do these numbers show? "There is not a lot of innovation going on in Texas," says Philip Mattera, research director of the Washington DC–based Good Jobs First, an organization that opposes states trying to woo companies from other parts of the country. "Part of their appeal is low regulation, cheap labor, few unions. These don't appeal to start-ups doing innovative things. Those companies want the most creative people, and there aren't as many in Texas as there are in California."

Says Kelly Cunningham, economist for the National University System Institute for Policy Research, "People want to live in California for the climate, ocean, culture, Pacific Rim location." California is the home for "the freethinker, the outside-the-box thinker. California is a place of innovation, new ideas. Texas has a different mindset."

Because Texas has lower wages, it's attractive for the company "looking for the factory-type worker," says Cunningham.

California has "intellectual capital," says Cunningham. In my opinion, Texas has anti-intellectual capital. One proof of that is its governor, Rick Perry. The state runs ads poking fun at "big-government" (blue) states. But Texas woos companies in those "big-government" states with — you guessed it — big-government money. Texas showers money on companies that relocate there through the Texas Economic Development Act, the Emerging Technology Fund, and the Texas Enterprise Fund. They cost taxpayers tens of millions of dollars a year.

These subsidies have stirred up a lot of controversy within the state. As Mattera points out, the Texas Enterprise Fund and Emerging Technology Fund, controlled by the governor, have been widely accused of steering subsidies to companies that are big campaign contributors. Companies taking the relocation subsidies are supposed to create jobs. But when they don't, Perry is likely to let them off the hook, says Mattera.

For the most part, companies relying on brainpower remain in California, even though the state isn't generous with subsidies, compared with Texas.

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Source: Zillow.com

TAX FREEDOM DAY

A Texan has earned enough money to pay all taxes by April 13th. Californians take until April 30.

Source: The Tax Foundation.

VENTURE CAPITAL INFLOW, FIRST HALF OF 2014

California	$13,600,000,000
Silicon Valley	$12,000,000,000
Los Angeles/Orange County	$1,000,000,000
Texas	$700,000,000
San Diego	$484,000,000

Source: PricewaterouseCoopers

UNDER THE RADAR

Welfare cheaters San Diego County officials have been playing fast and loose with the so-called Electronic Benefit Transfer cards used by welfare recipients to buy food and other essentials, according to a July audit. In addition to groceries, a multi-million-dollar federally funded program called CalFresh allows homeless senior citizens over 60 to use the cards for meals at participating restaurants. The cards are handed out by 13 so-called family-resource centers that auditors say need to tighten their security. One of the centers "has the safe open all day until the last client is served," and none have an "approval process for vault combination reset." Lack of such legally required safeguards "may result in unauthorized access" to the benefit cards, says the audit. Additionally, two of the units have shredded cards without review, and two "have not maintained record logs for destroyed cards." Concludes the report: "Lack of written policies and procedures on card destruction creates the risk of fraudulent activities." A July 9 response to the findings by the county's Health and Human Services Agency promised to fix the problems. In June, federal prosecutors charged 54 defendants in Atlanta, Georgia, with buying the card-borne welfare benefits for cash "at a fraction of the amount they received…by redeeming the benefits they had purchased."

Audit finds risk of fraudulent activities on Electronic Benefit Transfer cards used by welfare recipients

Influence 101 UCSD is searching for someone expert in the gentle art of political schmoozing to promote the giant taxpayer-funded institution with federal officials in Washington. Reporting to vice chancellor for research **Sandra Brown**, the new hire — to be known as the school's executive director of "Government Research Relations" — will "be tasked with elevating the visibility of UC San Diego's unique research capabilities through government advocacy," according to an online job post. The notice goes on to say the lobbyist will advise Brown and her boss, UCSD chancellor **Pradeep Khosla**, "on appropriate staff interactions with elected and appointed officials in Washington D.C. and elsewhere, as appropriate, to monitor and influence legislative and agency developments with potential to, or affecting, the University." Based in San Diego, the new director will "travel frequently to Washington D.C. and other locations, as needed," and must have "proven knowledge of the relationship of federal, state and local research and public service priorities to the broader context of global concerns that lie at the nexus of public and private sector research activities," whatever that means. Salary is to be set "commensurate with experience."

UCSD administrators Sandra Brown and Pradeep Khosla seek expert help in the gentle art of schmoozing.

Lawyers' feast A campaign committee backing a drive by Democratic Qualcomm co-founder and La Jolla billionaire **Irwin Jacobs** and allies to counter the GOP's effort to repeal the city's new minimum-wage ordinance may have the longest name in local political history: "Hard Working San Diegans for Earned Sick Days and Minimum Wage; a Coalition of Community Non-Profits, Employee Organizations, Local Businesses, Faith-Based Organizations and Council President **Todd Gloria**." **…** The San Diego Association of Governments, the giant tax-funded bureaucracy that controls everything from airport planning to how wide freeways will get, is looking to lawyer up in a big way. According to an August 11 request for qualifications, the agency "believes there is a reasonable possibility of $13,800,000 of outside counsel services in all requested categories of law over the five-year period beginning approximately January 2015 and ending approximately December 2019." **…** Freshman Democratic congressman **Scott Peters**, running against Republican ex–San Diego city councilman **Carl DeMaio** for reelection, has been dumping municipal bonds from his sizable personal portfolio,

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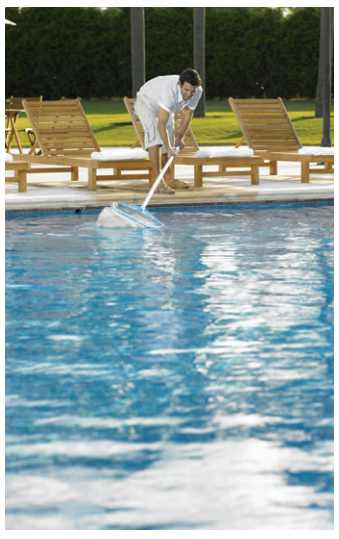

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Necessary for Life Itself

Re: "The Big Dry," (August 21 cover story)

I never understood why people have green lawns. It is work to maintain a green lawn. If you're like Maynard G. Crebbs (and me), work is a four-letter word. Besides, what's wrong with the color of dirt? Or, as the author puts it, "the grass is as brown as a taco shell" (*Umm, taco shell,* as Homer Simpson would say).

If the "only source left is 'indirect potable reuse,'" why would anybody complain about that ? After all, people and animals have been around for thousands of years. Don't they think we're already drinking "recycled" water?!

I noticed the author mentioned to "stop watering lawns and washing cars," but failed to mention limiting new housing developments. Oh, that's economics, which comes before our diminishing natural resource, water, which is necessary for life itself. Silly me for thinking water is more important.

Allen Stanko
Alpine

Gargantuan Water Usage

I just read your August 21 cover article, "The Big Dry," and I am still left with a question.

Typically, our travels take us along Aero Drive and Kearny Villa Road. On both of these streets, massive apartments and condominiums have been developed recently. Namely, the 8600 block of Aero Drive and the 3400 block of Kearny Villa Road.

How do these gargantuan developments balance with the San Diego water problem? Prior to their development there appeared to be little construction on the land. So, what was the process these developers navigated to allow such massive new residential buildings with the unavoidable new water usage?

I know these are not the only new and large developments that have taken place recently in San Diego. So, please help us to understand how this can possibly be helpful to our region.

T. Paine
Clairemont Mesa

Salaries in Line with Reality

Re: City Lights: "Do Good, Do Well," August 21

If corporations were not given citizen status, they would then be partnerships — meaning each and every investor, employee, and consultant could be personally liable for any wrongdoing. That is the reason for citizenship status.

Corporate inversion is a logical response to living in the nation with the highest corporate tax rate on Earth and one of the only nations that taxes what you make overseas. They pay the foreign nation's tax and then are taxed by the U.S.A. It's our insipid tax system, not the behavior. But you anti-corporate types always miss the easy corrections.

A major problem in corporate America is that we still live in a world where corporate executives, who legally report to the board

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of directors, serve on the board of directors. That is an actual conflict of interest. But it makes it easier to understand how really bad CEOs often stay on. They are on the board that would have to fire them. Talk about awkward!

The SEC can change that by prohibiting any active executive involved with management from serving on their own board. Then a board could support a salary commensurate in scope with aligned accomplishments. Or an even better fix: anytime a publicly traded company engages in layoffs, the top five executives and each boardmember must take the same percent decrease in salary or bonuses with no increase for three years. Lay off 10%, take a 10% salary hit that stays in place for three years.

Do those two things and watch how fast CEO salaries get in line with reality, and watch how creative the executives and boards get with cutting costs to save jobs — and their salaries. It's not the entity, it's the people. Focus on the people.

Those who are greedy have fooled you folks into focusing on issues that cannot be changed rather than the easy things they fear the most — and I just gave you two they fear.

Rick Burgoon
Scripps Ranch

College Footballer or Steel Mill? Hmm...

My comment is with regards to Patrick Daugherty's Sporting Box column in the August 21 issue, "'Competition Is a Sin."

Thanks, Patrick, for some more elucidation on the bountiful revenues that are produced by major college sports, especially football. As a college footballer in the 1960s, I often wondered if I wasn't better off being from northeast Ohio's steel mill country, grabbing my black lunch pail, and going to work at the steel mills. Hard, physical, dangerous work.

Today, my dual reflections on the glories of being a player, versus the life of threats, violence, cheer, and injuries, pops up weekly. Old injuries from the soles of my feet to the top of my head take their turn — one at a time, luckily — in reasserting themselves in reminding me of those BMC — big man on campus — days.

Teddy Rodosovich
University City

Welcome to the 21st Century

Couldn't help my amusement at the "name withheld" letter (August 21) under the heading "Something to Hide," requesting that Barbarella's language be censured in case the letter-writer's visiting 12-year-old nephew would be shocked/offended/whatever.

Welcome, Name Withheld, to the 21st Century! If this 12-year-old boy has attended public schools in the U.S., attended or participated in athletic events, or been to a mall or walked on city streets he is certainly familiar with the F-word by now.

Sue Garson
Clairemont

No Confidence in the CRB

This letter is a response to the Letter to the Editor in the July 24 *Reader* ("No Reason to Give Up on Justice") concerning the Citizens Review Board, which pointed out many problems with the current Citizens Review Board and suggested that the victim in the "Murphy Canyon Mystery" story (July 3) "start collect-

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By Reader stringers

From left to right: Sue Reynolds (Community HousingWorks), deputy mayor Esther Sanchez, councilmember Jerry Kern, mayor Jim Wood, National CORE president Steve PonTell, councilmember Gary Felien, councilmember Jack Feller, and National CORE VP of acquisitions John Seymour

OCEANSIDE

Advances on affordable housing project

"It's been a long, long, long time coming," said mayor Jim Wood.

As ground is broken on the largest affordable-housing project in San Diego County, all that remains for the complex is to finalize the patchwork of funding.

At a cost of $92 million, the Mission Cove Apartments will provide 288 new residences for Oceanside families who wait an average of seven years to obtain subsidized housing. With an expected move-in date sometime in 2017, the project will be nearly 13 years in the making.

"It's been a long, long, long time coming," said mayor Jim Wood at a groundbreaking ceremony on August 12.

The Mission Cove project began in 2004, when the land was identified as a prime site for affordable-housing development. The city purchased the 14.5-acre lot on Mission Avenue in 2006, but the project was stalled in 2011 by the statewide budget crisis that resulted in the dissolution of local redevelopment agencies.

According to city officials, the apartments, resource center, and 10,000 square feet of retail space will be installed in four phases and funded from different sources. Most of the money is from private capital, but the city has already committed nearly $17 million to different parts of the project, cobbled together from federal grants (which can be used to finance the housing but not retail space), the city's general fund, and other sources.

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VISTA

Hollywood guy buys chinchilla farm

Was 90-year-old woman abusing animals?

Hollywood mogul Sam Simon bought himself a chinchilla farm in San Diego County on Tuesday, August 19 — as part of an animal-activist mission to close a chinchilla-breeding operation that brought together a cast for a screenplay: the dying Hollywood mogul, a feisty 90-year-old chinchilla breeder, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and the San Diego Humane Society.

In the end, everyone won. The 425 chinchillas were moved to far larger cages after a veterinary inspection. Lurlie Adams, 90, was able to sell her Vista breeding ranch that she didn't want anymore. The humane society received a $100,000 donation from Simon to care for the pets, which will be adopted for a $25 fee. And PETA closed one of California's largest breeders of chinchillas.

Sam Simon told the chinchillas, "This is your last day of abuse…your first day of freedom."

After the check cleared, about two dozen San Diego Humane Society employees removed the chinchillas from tiny cages in a long, narrow, and crowded shed.

Simon, 59, walked unsteadily with his nurse among the rows of mesh-wire cages. "This is your last day of abuse," he said to the animals, which look like a cross between a rabbit and a guinea pig. "This is your first day of freedom."

"I have a desire to help animals — it's like a hobby — I get so much pleasure out of it," Simon said. "It's an expensive hobby I picked up at the end of my life."

Simon, whose portfolio includes co-creating *The Simpsons*, Emmy awards for his work on *Taxi*, *Cheers*, *It's Garry Shandling's Show*, and a half dozen other projects, was diagnosed with metastasized colorectal cancer in 2012.

Adams and her husband got into the business in 1966 after answering an ad that said they could be millionaires if they raised chinchillas — she laughs when she says it. "I did sell the pelts in the beginning," Adams said. "After that, I sold them strictly for pets. That way I didn't have to kill the animals, because I like them so much."

Adams and her business have high marks on Yelp, with customers reporting they even left their pet chinchilla with the Adamses when they traveled. An undercover video shot by a PETA worker captured Lurlie Adams explaining how to use a primitive electrocution device to kill them "when an animal doesn't work out" without leaving marks.

"It's a cobbled-together thing, they wet the chinchilla's ear and wet the leg and put the wires on," said a PETA worker. "The animal feels all the pain of a massive heart attack for three to five minutes."

Lurlie Adams defends using the device, saying it was only used to euthanize animals that couldn't be saved. The undercover video also catches Adams explaining how she amputated chinchillas' broken legs with wire cutters.

"I didn't just go and clip their legs," she said. "I would splint it first and see if it would heal up, and if it didn't, I would amputate it

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Happy horses

by Barbarella

I took a sip of my drink and tried not to make a face. A splash of whiskey swimming in a deep pond of mint liqueur and ginger ale was not what I expected when I ordered a mint julep. *This wretched, overpriced cousin of a classic would never go over in New Orleans*, I thought. *But I'm not standing on this terrace in the blazing sun for the drinks,* I reminded myself as I looked down at the blossom-bedecked corral below. I was here for the horses.

The San Diego Press Club, for which I serve as a board member, hosts an annual event at the Del Mar Racetrack. Each year, the club reserves a private terrace overlooking the saddling paddock, where people can get a good look at the horses prior to each race before they're led to the track. The horses were gorgeous to behold, but my eyes were mostly on the people. I'd heard the races are as much about fashion as they are about gambling. But, though I spotted an occasional impractical heel, most everyone was dressed down — men in khaki or pastel-colored shorts, women in shorts or sundresses, lots of T-shirts all around.

Someone else, having overheard our conversation, piped in, "Most of these horses have stylists, massage therapists, and veterinarians constantly catering to their every need."

"Oh, I see, you can either choose one to win, one to place, or one to show," said Heather, who looked cute and comfortable in her straw cloche. Heather had papers and booklets spread out on the table in front of her. Leave it to my schoolteacher-turned-administrator sister to insist on reading the "directions" before placing any bets. "See, you can do an Exacta, Quinella, or Trifecta," she said, pointing to one of her papers, but all I could think about was how each of those words sounded like they'd been invented on the fly by New York Italian bookies. I imagined how these characters might look and took a moment to picture them in my mind's eye, hawking for bets: "Get yo-ah exacta he-ah!"

Upon learning that I'd never been to the racetrack before, most of my friends responded with shock. "How can that be?" they wondered aloud. I told them, "I don't know," but the real answer was, I never had any interest — and this coming from a woman with an extensive hat collection. When it came to selecting a hat to wear on this particularly warm and windless day, I chose poorly — a red, feather-ornamented, wide-rimmed, woolen hat that trapped the intensifying heat and suffocated my scalp.

The track was never enough of a draw simply as a venue at which to flash my fascinators — I can wear my feathers anywhere. My lack of interest had mostly to do with the fact that I don't enjoy gambling. I'm one of those people who visits Vegas solely for the spectacle, without ever once dropping a coin in a slot. I don't like to gamble because chances are I will lose, and when I do, it'll put me in a foul mood. And no one wants that.

A few days before the Press Club party, for which I already had my tickets, I happened upon a compelling reason to avoid the track altogether when I read a news story about all the horses that have died at Del Mar this season. As I read about these 12 horses dead in the span of a few weeks — some put down after they broke their legs, another from a heart attack — I considered backing out. In the end, I realized that the Press Club's terrace had already been paid for, and my being there or not wouldn't make a difference, so I decided to take advantage of the affair to spend some time with my sister and see what all this horse-racing stuff was like.

While Heather was busy trying to make the most informed and practical bet possible, I found my friend Kris (who I know to be an animal lover) and asked her how she rationalized supporting the sport in light of all those horse deaths.

"Being an animal is different than being a human — you can't personify that," Kris said. "I agree that there could be more regulations to help prevent injuries, but this idea that horses shouldn't run — that they should be left in a pasture and never go on a race — that would be robbing them of something they love to do. Horses love to run. And they don't have to if they don't want to, you'll see. As they're leading them out, a horse can decide it doesn't want to run."

Someone else, having overheard our discussion, piped in to explain that most owners and trainers go to great lengths to ensure their horses are healthy and happy, that "most of these horses have stylists, massage therapists, and veterinarians constantly catering to their every need."

"Quick, tell me which bets you want me to place. I'm walking over there right now," Heather said.

I glanced down at the paddock and spotted a horse that looked like a unicorn, with its silver-on-silver speckles. "That one," I said. "Number 4."

When Number 4 came in second, I was ecstatic when I turned to Heather and said, "What did I win?"

"Well, nothing," she said. "You told me you were betting to 'win,' not to 'place.' You only get something for second if you bet to 'place.'"

"Oh. Well, I suck at this, don't I," I said. Heather was not in disagreement. "It's like a scratch lottery ticket, but the difference between a scratch ticket is that you know it's totally random.

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We returned to our seats and Heather began plotting her next bet with all the enthused concentration of her first one. I gulped down another sip of my "julep," wiped at the wetness where my forehead met the wool of my hat, and wondered what the weather was like in New Orleans. ■

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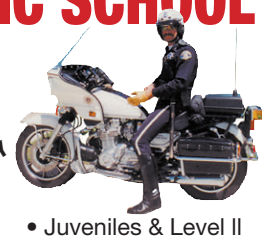

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Almost factual news

Brown Tide Rising

TALKING FUNNY BECAUSE I'M HOLDING MY NOSE, RANCHO SANTA FE — At about 2:30 this morning, a ruptured sewer main sent a great mass of human waste spilling into the streets of this super-wealthy enclave. Residents, long convinced that their shit didn't stink, were forced to reckon with the grim reality of their situation.

Many RSFers seemed prepared to simply bar their gates and retreat to their wine cellars until the crisis had passed. But longtime busybody Wilhelmina Brackthwaite took the opportunity to garner support for the cleanup effort already underway. Standing up through the sunroof of her white Cadillac Escalade limousine, Ms. Brackthwaite shouted through a megaphone at the surrounding mansions:

"Hear me, Rancho Santa Fe! Apparently, these undesirable elements have been moving through tunnels below our feet for some time, expressly to keep out of sight. But it seems that the pressures they brought on our already strained infrastructure were just too great. Something had to give, and something did. Now this great, heaving overflow — which we here in our excellent community have been able to avoid dealing with for so long — can no longer be ignored. The Brown Tide is upon us. It's in our streets, and we cannot simply wait for nature and time and the government to take it away. There is just too much of it. We must act or else be overwhelmed. It may, for a time, seem like an impossible task: a never-ending stream from the southerly regions. But we dare not fail. This kind of regulation is one of the first hallmarks of a civilized society. Our entire way of life may be at stake. Rally, fellow citizens! Take back our streets!

Reclaim our neighborhood! Send these foul, invasive masses back where they came from!"

As of press time, Ms. Brackthwaite had received no response, except perhaps for a bemused shrug from Oscar Jimenez, a groundskeeper at the Rancho Santa Fe golf course.

Sea World Renews Commitment to the Welfare of Its Investors

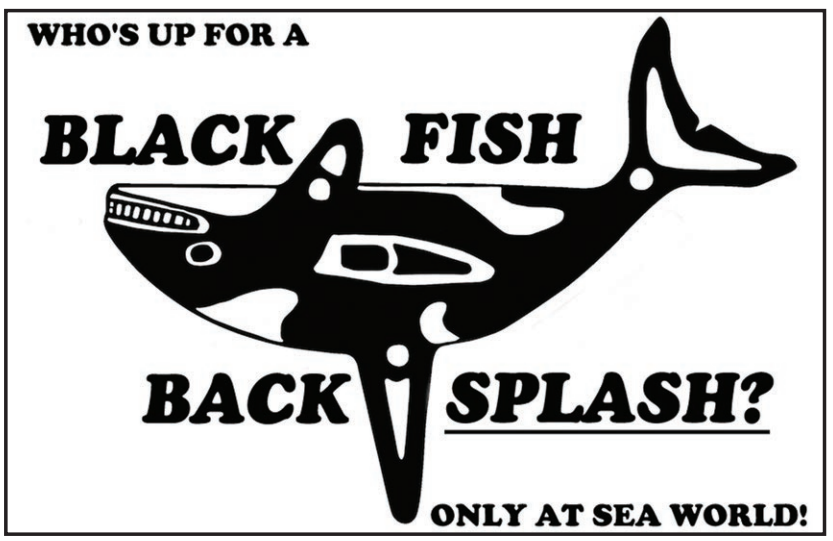
Park Devoted to Profits from Marine Life Pledges Expansion of Revenue

Also, Bigger Tanks for the Orcas

GREAT IDEA, GLAD WE THOUGHT OF IT, SEA WORLD — Following the news that its stock's value had been savagely shredded by an attack from *Blackfish*, the documentary that criticized its treatment of both orcas and employees, Sea World announced that it was redoubling its commitment to its most important asset: its shareholders.

"Our investors have made us what we are today," said Sea World director of caretaking Cash Savage in an *SD on the QT* exclusive. "Around the world, there is an immediate, powerful association of the words 'Sea World' and 'killer dividends.' To jeopardize that association in the name of saving a few pennies here and there would not only be foolish, it would also be cruel to the noble souls we have been blessed to call part of the Sea World family ever since we went public last year.

"Investors are enormously powerful, it's true, but that fantastic financial strength should not blind us to the fact that they require proper care and handling if they are going to thrive. Without a certain level of security and reward, they can become skittish and unpredictable. On occasion, they have even been known to turn on those closest to them — sometimes, with disastrous consequences. We here at Sea World are committed to making sure that does not happen, ever."



Backlash? What backlash? Oh, you mean Backsplash!

To that end, said Savage, "We have decided to more than double our earnings capacity for the upcoming fiscal year. It won't be easy, and there will undoubtedly be those who question our motives, and even our commitment. But you know what? It's the right thing to do — for us, and for our investors. And we are confident that our new policy will provide its own very special kind of reward."

In other news, continued Savage, "We're also going to make our killer-whale holding tanks bigger. With more windows and stuff. Kids like that sort of thing. The cost of the project will of course require us to double our single-day parking fee from $20 to $40, but we remain confident that no mommy is going to tell her little girl that she can't see Shamu because of a lousy parking pass."

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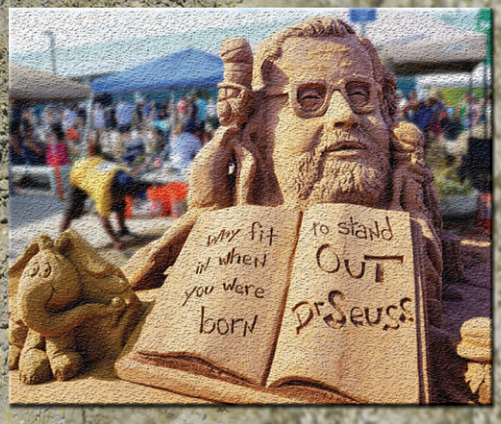

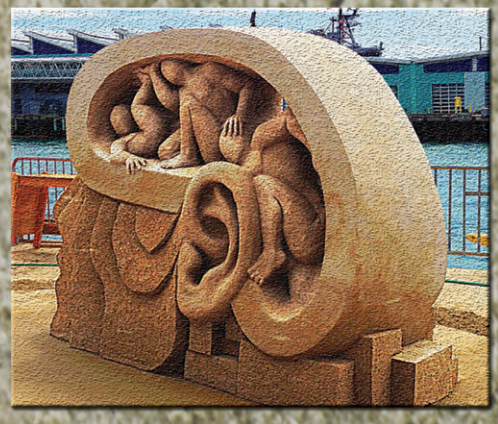

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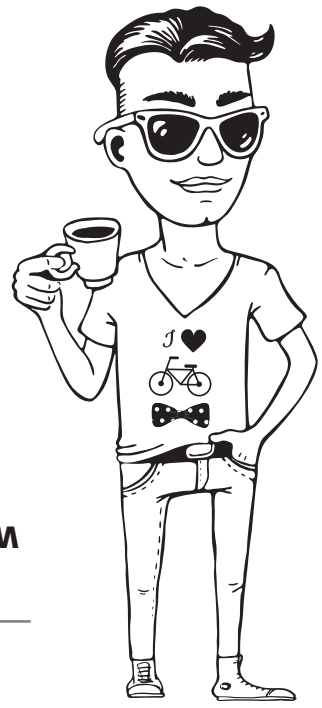

Dear Hipster:

I nominate you for an ice-bucket challenge!!!! Who will you challenge? You can do up to four.

— MARK

Meh. I'm already over it.

(For anybody living under a rock, Ice Bucket Challenge = viral internet fundraiser whereby people soak themselves in icy water to raise awareness of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis and urge their friends and/or notable celebrities to donate money to the ALS Foundation. It is everywhere online, and a shocking number of people are catching heat for doing it wrong.)

I guess it's cool that the weird insanity of Fire Challenge and Neknomination can be used for positive ends, and any excuse for Dave Grohl to do a bitchin' *Carrie* parody is good enough for me, but hipsters aren't big on "slacktivism" (the catchy term for internet-friendly activism requiring little real commitment). At our best, we prefer to make systemic changes in our lifestyles; whereby small benefits accrue, adding up to a theoretically greater good over the course of a lifetime. People may scoff at things like obsessively patronizing local businesses in favor of huge corporations, upcycling, and riding bikes instead of driving cars, but the peculiar social consciousness of the modern hipster aims to make positive changes in the hipster's immediate locus, not in the amorphous greater world of problems. Of course, people being who they are, many hipsters are more into finding easy ways of appearing enlightened, without doing any of the heavy lifting that goes into making a real difference. I like to remember the visual by comedian Kelly Maclean, who paints the picture of a douchebag in a Prius (complete with "Namaste" sticker) nearly running a pregnant woman off the sidewalk in his haste to get wherever Prius-driving DBs have to go in a hurry.

I don't want to come off as Hateful Harriet. It's great that the ALS Foundation gets a big influx of cash. Of the foundation's $24 million in fiscal year 2014 revenue, $7.2 million went directly to ALS research grants. So, of the ~$15 million raised as a result of the ice-bucket phenomenon, about $4,000,000 ought to make its way to similar grants. That chunk of change might fund the scientific breakthrough that cures Lou Gehrig's disease. It's a long shot, verging on impossible, but the chance is there.

All things being equal, I challenge Charlie Sheen, with his bucketful of $100 bills, to give his housekeeper a $1000 tip next week. And not tell anyone about it. Just do something nice for somebody, quietly.

Dear Hipster:

When is it too late to send a thank-you note?

— LILY

You know how they say, "If you have to ask if something is racist, then it's probably racist?" Well, this is kind of the same thing. Late is late. Fortunately for you, racism and thank-you notes don't fall under the same restrictions. Racism is a terrible social woe that plagues contemporary American society, despite what any number of social pundits will tell you. Thank-you notes, on the other hand, are just plain nice to receive, belated or otherwise. Better still if they are hand-cut from vintage tissue paper, stenciled with the recipient's name, and calligraphed with fair-trade India ink actually from India. ■

— DJ Stevens

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I've been making a living as a writer for many years, writing about everything from cell-phone chips to city-council meetings to people and their ideas. So, here are the thoughts that enter through my eyeballs and ears and nose and rattle around in my brain for awhile before making their exit.

Collect stuff to fill 40 bags in 40 days. You can do it!

POST TITLE: **Spring Cleaning on Fast Forward**

POST DATE: **April 13, 2014**

Some nut job with nothing better to do dreamed up a new challenge for those of us who had enough to do already, thank you very much.

Her challenge: get rid of 40 bags of stuff in 40 days. Since her idea appeared around March 5, the 40-day time frame probably corresponded to Lent this year (Easter is on April 20). Giving up something. And what better time than Spring? Renewal, rebirth. You don't have to be religious to appreciate that.

But to undertake the 40/40 Project, you do have to be zealous to some extent. Just like a missionary knocking on every door to find converts. Closet doors, cupboard doors, cabinet doors, garage doors — where the lapsed possessions lurk. They don't need to be saved since they already are, but they yearn for salvation: new life in a new location, Salvation Army filled with Good Will.

Since I'm on a path to create a simpler life, I decided this 40/40 Project was perfect for me. If I grabbed a few bags and opened a door a week and a drawer or file box a day, I could do it!

Letting things go is not easy. It requires 20/20 vision — the ability to see ourselves and our lives clearly and to make decisions quickly. Will we ever wear the pin-striped power suit again? The purple dress? The turquoise pants with black blotches that seemed fine at one time?

Will we ever throw that Christmas party we've been planning for 20 years? All those silky green and red lanterns. Napkins, glassware, recipes. The invitation I hand-lettered after I took a calligraphy class.

Will we write the mystery novel we filed away? Will we need the papers we slaved over in high school and college on the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, Shakespearean character development, politics in Germany between world wars? Will we re-read the once-timely articles we saved, the issue of *Time* magazine dated September 11, 2001? Some decisions are easier than others. There's no longer any need to save what we can find on our computers or the internet.

Some items with sentimental value are difficult or impossible to discard. My grandmother's Scottish cookbook and recipe cards, even though they are falling apart. A few pieces of my mother's china and silver. My collection of old letters from relatives long dead, husband long-ago divorced, boyfriends, other friends. I used to fantasize about sitting in a rocking chair on a front porch in old age and reading them all with good memories. But the closer I get to rocking-chair age, the less appealing it sounds. I'd rather read something current and be in the now and carry my memories inside.

Soon, I was in the 40/40 flow! I filled little bags, big bags, counted an old suitcase as a "bag," added items here and there to my trash bags. I hung on to a few family items and will gradually hand them over to my sons and daughter-in-law. My file folders are lean and functional, containing only what I'm working on now and a few ideas. My clothes have room to breathe. I feel more ready to make my next move to a smaller home.

Truthfully, it's 40 bags in 50 to 60 days for me, since I took a vacation and some days have said "Screw It." But as the inventor of this project said, it's the spirit that matters and I'm sorry I called her a nut job.

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Street Style

BY SIOBHAN BRAUN

They wear short shorts

ELIM CHO

MALLIE KOCZON

There is nothing like La Jolla in early August. The weather has yet to reach the sweltering early-September temperatures and the heavy crowds of June and July beachgoers have died down.

There is some terrific shopping to be done in the tourist-trap section of downtown La Jolla. For bargain-shoppers, there is Pink Zone, where nearly everything is under $35 — shoes, bras, dresses, and adorable floral rompers. A few steps away you'll find Francesca's, a girly boutique brimming with delicate dresses, blouses, and fun accessories at reasonable prices.

A favorite among locals is LF, which carries Jeffrey Campbell shoes, Carmar jeans (exclusive to LF), and other boho California apparel.

I ran in to two LF sales girls, Mallie Koczon and Elim Cho.

Koczon wore a remade vintage jacket with a dreamcatcher detail by First of a Kind.

"They are a really cool brand — they remake vintage jackets and do different washes and embellishments," said Koczon, a Coronado native who goes to college in Pennsylvania.

"In five years, I see myself acting in L.A.," Koczon told me.

Her daisy-themed pale blue jumper is by Paper Heart and was purchased at LF along with her jacket.

"We get a really good discount," she explained of her head-to-toe LF apparel.

Cho also opted for a floral-themed outfit, only hers was a two-piece.

"My jacket and shorts are Mika & Gala, and my top is by Paper Heart."

Cho describes her style as comfy-casual grunge.

A bit further down, near Bird Rock, I ran into Australian tourists Kristen Harris, Leanna Fraze, Tess Fraze, and Mallory Peterson. Tess and Leanne are triplets.

"We just got into town yesterday," Harris told me, "We really like San Diego so far. We like that there are more locals than tourists. It's just really cool here," she said.

The foursome rented a cottage in Mission Beach for a night before they head off to Vegas.

"In Australia we can drink at 18," explained Mallory.

"We can't get into any clubs or bars here," said Tess, "So there is not a whole lot we can do."

The group planned on spending the day biking around town and heading out for dinner in the evening. ■

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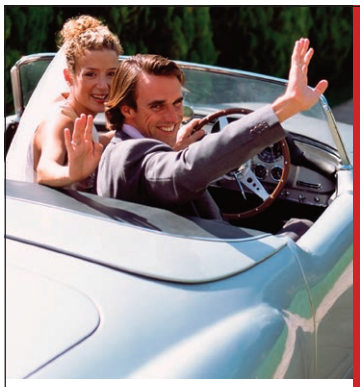

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Meetup with the dead

I am leaning against a concrete pillar because it makes me feel safe, like nothing can sneak up behind me. I feel like the unwilling bystander in a horror flick, the one that despite her better judgment is in a secluded canyon with a group of strangers. We are standing underneath the highway I-15 overpass in Scripps Ranch. The moon hangs overhead like the Cheshire Cat's sideways smile. Tall eucalyptus trees and chaparral create eerie shadows.

Next to me is Sally Richards, creator and manager of the 123-member Meetup group named "Ghosts Happen." Richards is holding an obvilus — a device akin to an electronic Ouija board that paranormal enthusiasts use in an attempt to contact spirits. She is asking the device questions. It is answering back in a spine-chilling robotic voice. It says words such as, "up...climb...buried...help."

David Roesch, a lanky blond in his early 40s standing a few feet from me, says, "There is someone up there." He points to the far west corner of the underpass. A man thick enough to be a nightclub bouncer shines a flashlight in that direction. I expect to see a sleeping homeless person. No one is there. It's at that point I realize Roesch is talking about a ghost. Despite the fact that I don't believe dead people inhabit underpasses or that we can commune with them, I have a serious case of the heebie-jeebies.

The Ghosts Happen Meetup group is the first in a series of four San Diego–based Meetup groups that I visit in a one-week period. The others are Bitcoin in San Diego, Zeitgeist on Tap, and San Diego Furries.

The managers of each group say the same thing — they created their group to find people with similar passions.

Richards has a strong bond with the members in her Meetup groups. "[Meetup] is great for when you don't know where your community is — and you can't seem to find 'your people.' You start a community of your own. So many of our [members] join us because they're new in the area and are searching for like-minded people. There are a lot of lonely people out there. I think if it weren't for Meetup there would be a lot more suicides."

Before creating her own Meetup groups (she runs three of them — a writing group and two devoted to paranormal activity), Richards was a member.

"My first group, Go, Be, Write! used to be

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some kind of tantric writing group. I didn't know what tantric writing was. The descriptions were always so mysterious and inspirational. Well, a few months [after joining] we got a note from the founder of the group saying she was [closing it] because the vice department came and shut them down. So, I took over that group. For 70 bucks or so you can take over an abandoned group. I changed the name of the group, let everyone know there wouldn't be any tantric goings-on at my meetings, and set up some events. A lot of people dropped. I guess the sex part *was* a big part of their writing process. Now we have 200 something people and it's a pretty strong group."

Two days prior to attending Richards's Ghosts Happen Meetup, she sent me the following instructions and warnings:

"Be prompt. No perfume, No swishy clothes, cell phones MUST remain entirely off — not just silent — the EMF from towers checking in with them messes with the equipment. Make sure to wear dark colors, we don't want to draw any attention. We'll be leaving from Chili's shortly after 7, after everyone signs their releases. We will then hike down into the canyon behind the restaurant."

The note goes on, "Please refrain from using alcohol, or drugs that may alter your ability to make decisions or observe. The event will be strange enough without partaking. I always tell my people not to carpool or go out with someone afterward unless they know them really well. People tend to think if someone is in a [Meetup] group, they're safe with them, which is the furthest thing from the truth. Google Meetup + murder and you'll find cases where someone was killed due to their proximity to someone else in a Meetup group. Am I paranoid? Sure. I mean, just because you're paranoid doesn't mean there's not some serial killer among

you, right?"

I make the mistake of searching the internet for Meetup murders. As a result, I end up inviting my friend Laurie, who is six feet tall and built like a linebacker, to join me.

Two days later, we spend three hours in the woods with the group. Members are armed with modern-day ghostbuster gear — obviluses, expensive cameras, high-tech recording gear, and a device called a Mel Meter, which detects electromagnetic frequencies and ambient temperature changes in the environment. Most of the night is spent attempting conversations with the dead in desolate areas of the canyon.

According to Richards, the night was a ghost-hunting success. I spent most of the night terrified, so I agree with her assessment.

Some Bitcoin miners dress like miners.

Going gaga for Bitcoin

On a Tuesday evening in San Diego there are dozens of Meetups to choose from. Laugh Yoga is hosted in Carmel Valley; in Balboa Park, a juggling group gets together; a pinball club hosts a tournament at the High Dive in Bay Park; and the San Diego Lesbian Meetup group is having a spoken-word erotica night.

Instead of hitting up any of those groups, I end up discussing digital currency at the Bitcoin in San Diego Meetup at the Union Cowork space in North Park. There is so much buzz over the crypto-currency that my curiosity to learn more leads me to attend.

On the group's Meetup site, tonight's event is described as a mix and mingle. The description says:

"We can hangout and chat about what everyone is doing, our projects, potential partnership opportunities, and talk shop about Bitcoin technology."

Upon my arrival at the Union, I scan the back room and find 20 or so male faces starring back at me. Nearly every person has a beer in their hand.

At least there is free booze, I think to myself as I bee-line to a cooler.

A study put out by market-research firm GfK found that 76 percent of Americans have no idea what Bitcoin is. In the simplest terms, Bitcoin is a digital currency. It is unique in that it is not controlled by any central bank or monetary agency. Consumers and retailers are not charged a fee for small purchases, unlike credit cards, PayPal, and other digital currency. One of its biggest draws is that it is noninflationary. Once 21 million Bitcoins are in circulation, no more Bitcoins will be produced. Bitcoin is run off a decentralized network much like BitTorrent and other file-sharing networks. Bitcoin has yet to become completely mainstream, thanks in part to a misguided reputation that it is used to facilitate illicit activity and has questionable security.

I make my way across the room and spark up a conversation with a scrappy-looking older gentleman wearing a Members Only jacket that is so retro it is back in style. He is carrying on a conversation with a 30-something whose chiseled chin gives him the appearance of someone that has just stepped out of an REI catalog. The pair is discussing how Bitcoin has solved the Byzantine General issue. The quizzical look on my face leads the old guy (who prefers that I not know his name) to explain.

"The Byzantine General Issue solves the conundrum where different parties have to simultaneously agree on something at the same time while being certain that within the group, no one can go behind the other's back to gain an advantage over them. That's a tough thing to do, but with a brilliant mathematical formula like Bitcoin, it can happen." I am already bored but attempt to find something about this digital currency that interests me. I ask the REI model lookalike, whose name is Chris Groshong, if he regularly attends this Meetup group.

"I'm in a scuba-diving Meetup group and I thought to myself, *I bet there is a Bitcoin group,* too. Sure enough, I looked it up and found this group. This is my third time attending"

Groshong's interest in Bitcoin peaked after a friend suggested he look into the digital currency back in 2012.

Says Groshong, "The friend that introduced me to Bitcoin is really into conspiracy theories. When he told me about Bitcoin, I was skeptical at first. He is one of those people that will say things like, 'Watch out! Planet X is going to collide with the Earth soon!' So, when he suggested I check out Bitcoin and said, 'It's this cool digital currency!' I was, like, 'Sure, buddy.' But at the same time, I still like his crackpot theories because sometimes it's fun to research them and let your mind just go."

Groshong did some digging on Bitcoin and discovered that companies were creating specific machines to "mine" Bitcoin. Bitcoin mining is a process used to handle transactions for the Bitcoin network.

Groshong started looking into buying a

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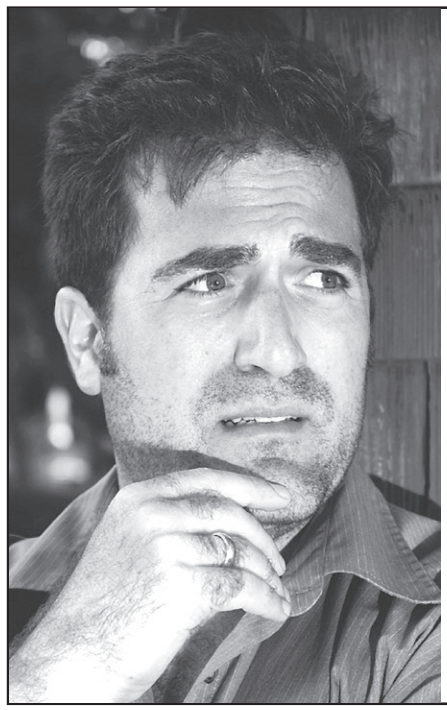

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machine for mining because the way he saw it, it was like getting free money. While looking at the price of the machines he noticed that from one day to the next the price was doubling. When he initially looked into purchasing a Bitcoin miner, the price was $650; three days later it was $1300.

"That's when I realized there was some sort of phenomenon going on and that people were going gaga for Bitcoin," Groshong says. "I felt I should learn about it in its infancy. The more research I did, the more I realized it was the way of the future. I have never been this close to something that may have the potential to have such a huge impact on society. So, last week my TerraMiner machine came. It's being hosted at the facility in Washington State. They plug it in. They take care of it, and I don't have to deal with it. I can check it on the internet. In seven days, it has made one Bitcoin." One Bitcoin equals about $511.

At this point, the old guy's interest is piqued. He interrupts, "So, you're telling me you bought your machine for only $1300?"

"No, I ended up not buying it at that price, I waited until November 2013. It was six grand.... And I had to pay my hosting contract, so my overall total investment was $8500."

"Oh, okay, so you'll break even in about a year?"

"I started to connect the dots of what Bitcoin could do to our economy and our society, and how it could correct a lot of wrongs."

"Well, in my first week, I have already mined one Bitcoin, so it could be as soon as 120 days," concludes Groshong.

Groshong admits that he isn't sure that he will ever break even.

"So, why invest in it?" I ask.

"Because I believe crypto-currency is the future. I wanted to get into the space," he explains.

When Groshong and the old man start discussing the beauty of the mathematical concepts involved in the Bitcoin network, I excuse myself and make my way across the room.

I strike up a conversation with R.J. Ricasata, William Swanson, and Jacob Burrell.

"Our company, Airbitz is sponsoring this [Meetup]. We are working on a Bitcoin business-directory app and Bitcoin wallet. We already have over 14,000 listings," Burrell explains.

Seventeen-year-old Burrell started volunteering at Airbitz after attending The Bitcoin in San Diego Meetup group. His Chula Vista high school mandates that students must have 30 hours of community service to graduate. Instead of working in a soup kitchen, Burrell followed his passion and volunteered his time at Airbitz. He now works there part-time.

"We rent our space here at the Union in Bitcoin. We use Bitcoin for, I think, 75 percent of our business expenses. All of us are paid in Bitcoin," says Ricasata, pointing to his coworkers, "We are definitely one of the more known Bitcoin companies here in San Diego. There is also BitDazzle," says the 28-year-old.

Up until recently, Ricasata was employed by a law-software company.

"I resigned and moved to Airbitz in February 2014. I bought my first Bitcoin back in 2012. I started Bitcoin mining. I built about five computers to do mining. I have made a decent amount of Bitcoins since early 2013. I've made more than 20

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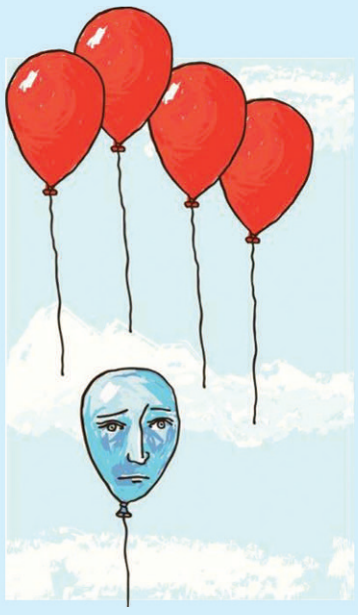

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When Paul Puey approaches, the group introduces me. "Paul is the head honcho, our CEO [at Airbitz]," William Swanson explains.

"I first heard about it from an anti–Wall Street blogger," Puey explains. "He said he was going to buy some Bitcoin, so I started researching it. I did about two weeks of really deep, heavy, research. I listened to a lot of podcasts and I read a bunch of blogs on Bitcoin. That's when I realized how the technology worked and that it was an insanely incredible invention. Just the invention of Bitcoin was fascinating. Then I started to connect the dots of what it could do to our economy and our society and how it could correct a lot of wrongs. That's when I was sold. I went from thinking about putting a few dollars into it to sinking a decent amount into this currency and then using it to try and live in the economy of Bitcoin. I have 90 percent of my liquid assets in it," Puey tells me.

"Is that where you plan on murdering me?" I ask in jest. "Lol," he texts back. "Now that would be a story!"

I spend another half an hour amongst the Bitcoiners. Before I leave, Bob Faulis, a business man that is there to network, hands me his card. His company is about to launch Paycoin Wireless. "It will be the first Bitcoin-based wireless system in the U.S. Any business is smart to take Bitcoins. The loyalty of these people is just strange," he pauses and lets out a laugh, "You know, I advertise with the *Reader*. Do you think they will start taking my advertisement payments in Bitcoin?"

Zeitgeist

Chris Carr, one of the organizers of the San Diego Zeitgeist Movement Meetup group, will not give me the exact address to his event. In a text message a couple of hours prior to the Meetup, he directs me to park in the La Jolla Strip Club parking lot.

"Call me when you arrive," he instructs.

It sounds a tad suspect.

"Is that where you plan on murdering me?" I ask in jest.

"Lol," Carr texts back, "Now that would be a story!"

To make matters worse, when I leave home, I type La Jolla Strip Club into my GPS. I receive directions to Cheetahs strip club instead of the La Jolla–based steak joint.

My only exposure to the Zeitgeist Movement came in early January. While sitting at Cosmos Coffee shop in La Mesa, I overheard a couple next to me discussing the Zeitgeist Movement. I was interested enough to watch a documentary on

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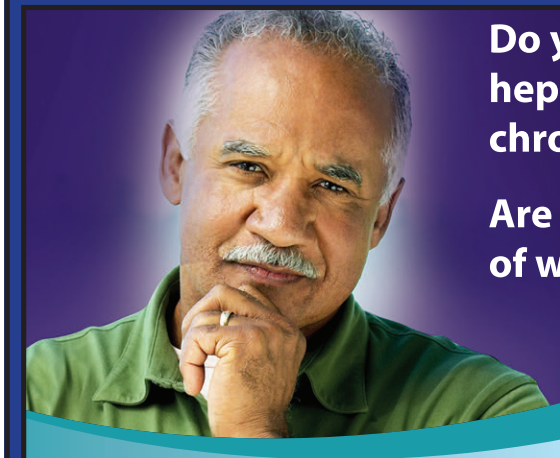

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the movement. The general idea behind the Zeitgeist Movement is to shift our current societal focus to instead foster people's needs and wants. They believe society should use available resources instead of cash. They are basically modern-day hippies.

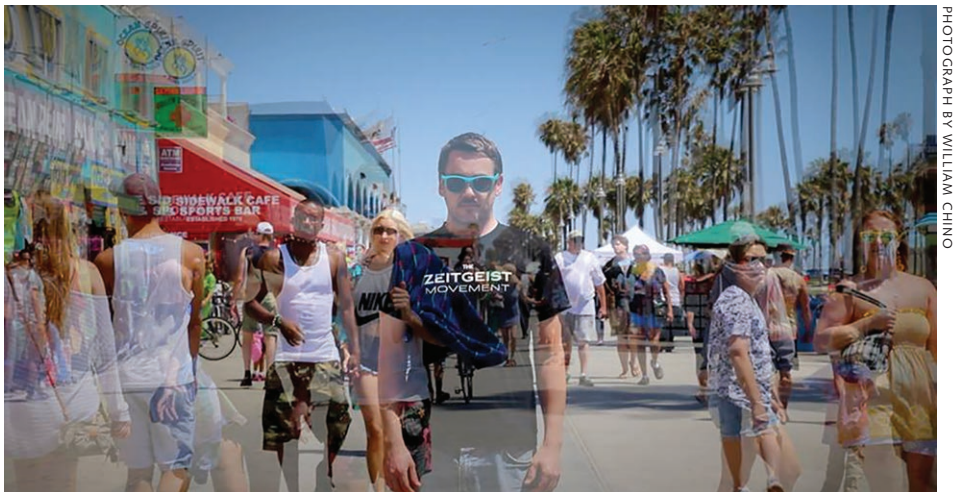
Twenty minutes later, I pull into a sparsely lit parking lot across from a large apartment complex. I text Carr, like he instructed. Within minutes, a mousey guy in his 20s who introduces himself as Jedediah McCollister greets me at my car. He is accompanied by another man, Victor Kulish.

I follow the pair across the dark lot. Kulish opens a heavy glass door that leads into the apartment complex. Within minutes we are standing in Kulish's living room. Eleven other people — three women, eight men — congregate among an array of instruments and mic stands. A baby grand, an upright piano, and a keyboard are stuffed into the small room.

I sit next to a man sporting a salt-and-pepper gray beard. He wears a black mock turtle neck shirt. He looks like he fell out of a Kerouac novel.

He shifts uneasily when I am introduced as a reporter.

A waifey-looking young woman with stick-straight brown hair sits barefoot on a nearby piano bench. She would prefer her name not to be printed, so we will call her Megan Jones. Jones was in the midst of a lengthy rant that my appearance interrupted. After I am seated comfortably, she launches into it again.



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Jedediah McCollister: "Once fear and the drive to get money is gone, there will be a void.... We can fill that void with inspiration and hope."

"We should just get a wad of cash, like, 20 million dollars and burn it all up in a bonfire on the beach and have people watch. 'There it goes!' we will tell them, 'It is just paper!' Maybe then people would finally get it. It's meaningless," she says in exasperation.

A guy across the room wearing athletic shorts lets out a subtle yawn. An older gray-haired woman nods energetically in agreement. Attached to her hair is a lone turquoise faux feather. She sits Indian style on the floor near my feet. She goes by the handle Donna Piranha. That was her stage name when she was in a punk band in the '80s, she explains. She addresses the room, "Let me ask you Zeitgeist people something. What is your solution to money? I mean, what do you propose as a solution to a monetary-based system?"

Chris Carr turns to me and offers an explanation. "They are not part of our Zeitgeist Meetup. We met these two," he motions toward Megan Jones and Donna Piranha, "in the parking lot this afternoon handing out fliers for an Occupy event. We invited them to join us. We normally have a discussion on *The Zeitgeist Movement Defined* that we are currently reading. Tonight's a little different and that's okay. Actually, it's great."

McCollister is quick to offer an answer to Donna Piranha's question, "Well, what we advocate is resource-based, which is basically the efforts of human thought and ingenuity that goes toward what energy will sustain us in harmony. It's very simple, really. Whatever is best available is figured out based on scientific, mathematical calculations."

Donna Piranha nods

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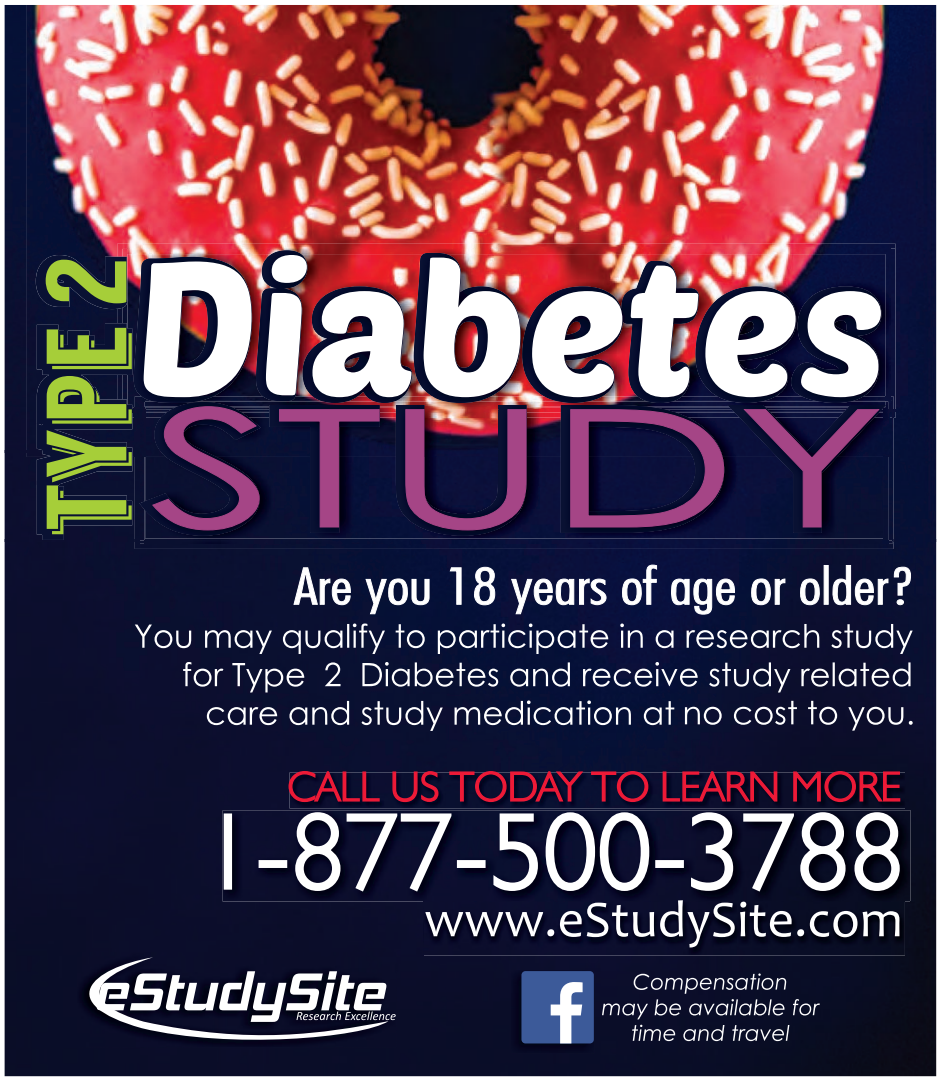

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her head slowly, she fidgets with an Occupy pin fastened to her matching avocado-green Occupy shirt before continuing, "I would like to know, in order to have a resource-based economy, what type of government would that require — or would a non-government system be something you would advocate?"

Carr pipes in, "Something I just learned at the Z-day event we had at the Joyce Beers Center is this: a gentleman spoke and talked about microcosms and macrocosms. He broke it down like this: let's say I have a wife and child who live in a house. The houses that we build now are not technologically as great as they could be. We could build houses that produce their own energy, produce their own food, that have recycling centers, that have solar cells, natural lighting, etc. We could have all these things to live in a completely self-contained unit. We wouldn't need anything from the outside —"

"Can I respond to that?" Jones interrupts. She doesn't wait for an answer before continuing. "I am currently working on community-owned energy. I think being independent is great, but we need a greater community system. For instance, I have gardened my whole life, but you can't garden by yourself. God forbid I get sick. My garden will die. That's why we need community involvement."

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Carr interjects, "Absolutely. But it gives you an idea. You hear of these things that we can do, but it's hard to put it in your brain on how we can transition from the system we use now. I am using one example. I am not saying this is the only way to do it. There are a million ways to do it. Some people want to be by themselves. Let those people be by themselves. Other people want to be in a community, so let them."

McCollister adds, "The point is, don't punish people for wanting to live the way they want to live. There are different ways to encourage people to live better lives. You can give them what they need to be a healthy and safe individual or you can put them in a world of scarcity and put the fear in them that if they don't fit in or don't work they are going to suffer. That is what governs people now. When you take that fear away, they will wake up in a world where their needs are taken care of — everyone's needs are taken care of because that is what society is supposed to do. It's proven scientifically that we can take care of every human being's needs many times

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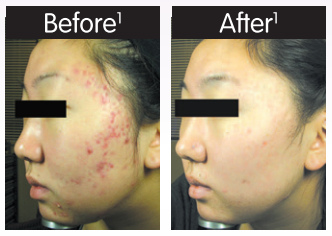

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over. But, getting to that point is hard. It's hard to say what people's mindsets will be like when we get there because it's a whole evolution, it's a whole new species. I mean, rich people won't have power anymore like they do now. The people in power will be the people that inspire and make others feel good. Once fear and the drive to get money is gone, there will be a void, and that void has to be filled with something. We can fill that void with inspiration and hope. People will get excited about what is possible and that will help people govern themselves. Does that answer your question?" Jedediah asks Donna Piranha.

She nods her head before adding, "What Occupy is doing right now, the reason you don't see us in the streets getting beat up and pepper-sprayed right now is because all over the country we have co-ops. People are starting their own businesses, their own community gardens and places where people can come and learn. Pueblo, Colorado, has a place where 100 to 200 people can come and stay. There is a place called the Reservation up in New Hampshire. There are places in West Virginia now. People are setting up these huge places — communes, basically. Occupiers are going there to learn. You aren't seeing Occupiers right now because we are teaching people how to grow food, teaching them how to barter and create community so they can get by in this economy. You don't see it, maybe because you aren't traveling in the same circles."

I listen for the next hour as the group goes back and forth on subjects such as how the human genome suffers from a psychopathic gene that is fostered in our society and the United Nations' "Agenda 21," which is rumored to be a plan to decrease the world's population by 90 percent.

The conversation is wrapped up for the night when one of the members checks the time on his cell phone. It's already 10:30. I mill around for a bit before heading to my car. When I get outside, I find an Occupy flier underneath my windshield wiper.

Furry fun

On a Saturday afternoon, Lake Murray is populated by the usual crowd. A group of moms in yoga pants push their babies around the lake in jogging strollers. A family of four unpacks their bicycles from a rack fastened to the back of their SUV. Prior to setting off around the lake, the dad bends down and tightens the chin strap on his daughter's pastel-pink Barbie helmet and then kisses her on the cheek. A group of rowdy children, overseen by a grandmother, enthusiastically feed ducks large chunks of white bread. The smallest child among them flaps his arms and lets out loud squawks. An older child reprimands the little boy.

Standing near a picnic table close to the water's edge in my floral sundress, I'm out of place among the costumed characters that join me. Despite the heat of the mid-afternoon sun, the men standing in a semicircle around me wear fur costumes.

"When people find out that I am a furry, people freak out about it for about five minutes.

To my right is a white-and-gray raptor wearing an Eagle Scout uniform complete with a head piece and tail. To my left, a dapper-looking hipsteresque fox wears rust-colored skinny jeans paired with a polka-dot denim button-down. Next to the fox is a wide-eyed dragon in a neon-yellow T-shirt that reads, "Warning: you could go blind from my pure awesomeness." His suit is outfitted with wings that pop out.

The mascots receive curious glances from other Lake Murray visitors. A few even approach and ask if they can pose with them for a photo.

The costumed men and a few women belong to the San Diego Furries Meetup group. The group is for adults that dress in custom-made fur costumes. Only, don't call them costumes. One of the furries bristles when I use the term. He politely explains, "You don't call it a costume; it's a suit."

I jot that down and underline it.

The San Diego Furries meet on Saturday afternoons once a month, sometimes twice, in various locations. Halon, one of the group's organizers who is not in costume because his red-and-black fox suit is being repaired, tells me, "Sometimes we go to the mall and screw around. We get kicked out for wearing masks. Sometimes we run around the city. We like to go downtown and look into the windows of bars and watch everyone freak out when they see us." He laughs.

Initially, today's gathering was to take place at Kearny Mesa Bowl. The idea of watching folks dressed as their cartoon alter egos hurling heavy bowling balls down shiny lanes sounded like the bizarre alternative version of Disneyland to me, but at the last second the Furries changed the venue to Lake Murray.

Halon is offended when he overhears me mentioning Disneyland.

"Disneyland employees," the ones who wear the stuffed suits, "are hacks. They are a bunch of posers!"

Halon explains further. "Unlike cosplayers, who are replicating a show or cartoon, our suits are typically originals. We don't copy Disney or anything like that. Our costumes are our own creations. It's an artistic avenue."

Their custom-made costumes often come with hefty price tags.

Says Halon, "I got a really good deal on my suit. I only paid $870 for it, but usually they range between $1000 and $3000. Sometimes they are even more. We

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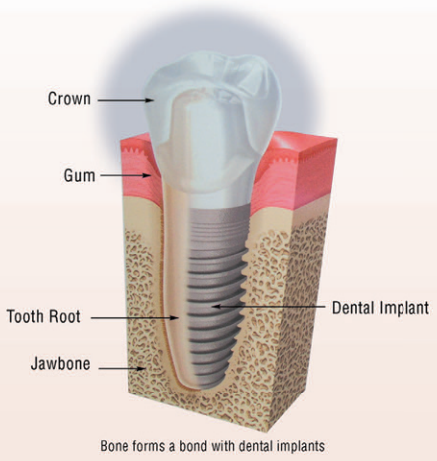

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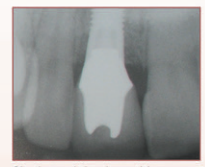
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A man in a black-and-red wolf suit who goes by the furry name "Odie" interrupts — "Let me clarify: it's not real fur, it's fabric. Most furries will not hurt another animal because we like them too much,"

Adds Halon, "Yeah, PETA does frequent checks at our conventions. So, no one uses real fur. It's too expensive, anyway. Besides, that would be a pain in the ass to upkeep."

I learn from group members and through observation that when furries are in their suits, they often take on a specific persona.

"For a lot of people, this is like amateur acting," Halon explains. "The thing about the furry people is that everyone has their own little niche. Their connection [to their character] really varies. Some people are more serious; others, like me, like to run around like an idiot and just have fun."

"No one uses real fur. It's too expensive, anyway. Besides, that would be a pain to upkeep."

The hipster fox, whose furry name is Hemus, adds, "The thing about furries is, because there are, like, no rules, you get people that come in from all walks of life. You get everyone from military members, to the people that really believe they have an animal soul, to people who make costumes for different fandoms that end up liking fur suits and start making their own. We end up with this ball of undefinable stuff. It's a fandom, but it's not a theme like *Star Wars*. Everyone here has their own story."

Paul, 36, will not disclose his last name. He is dressed as a raptor. "We are the creative version of cosplay," he says. "Our suits are very customizable. People bring their own characters and personas to life. Most people [pick an animal to represent] for the symbolism of it. I like raptors because I like dinosaurs. They are cunning and they are hunters. They are fierce. I used to be an Egyptian jackal. I have moved on to a raptor now that I am an officer in the military."

Halon explains that a large majority of furries are military men and women.

"I think it's because a lot of people in the military are not in the most cheerful environment. This is going against what they are used to. There are a few guys that do this as a therapy for [post traumatic stress disorder.] They have seen some nasty stuff, so they do this to put their focus on something positive."

Furries are often seen at charitable events. They have volunteered at children's hospitals and worked at fundraising walks and runs. They try to behave responsibly,

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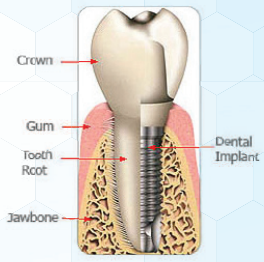

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With the mention of impressions, I ask the group what their friends and family think of their fur hobby.

Says Odie, "I already had issues with my mother before I came out of the kennel. I said, 'Mom, I am a furry. I love it. It's not a phase.' She hired a priest to come over and perform an exorcism on me. It really freaks her out. She is weird like that. My dad is totally accepting — I mean, I just wear this at social meets and on Mondays when I do stand-up at the Comedy Palace in Mira Mesa."

Adds Halon: "When people find out that I am a furry, people freak out about it for about five minutes. Then they calm down. When I was in the military, everyone knew about it because my coworkers found pictures on my phone. I wasn't trying to keep it a secret. Work is work, and this is something I do outside of that. It turned out okay. Nothing changed because of it. My family knows I do it. My mom really likes it. My dad just thinks I am still a college kid."

I overhear the hipster fox use the term "yiff."

Paul, the raptor, is annoyed that the word has been uttered. When asked for an explanation, he says, "With any subculture you are going to have lingo. 'Yiff' is the term for anything sexual. It's almost kind of like teasing slang now, similar to the way furries refer to their hands as paws."

Other fur slang words include: spoogy, pornographic fur art; fur-pile, a gathering similar to a cuddle party at which fully costumed participants roll around on the floor with each other; and furvert, which is exactly what it sounds like — a furry pervert.

Around 2 p.m., when the furries start discussing heading out to Denny's for an early supper, I take my leave. Before driving off, I spot a little girl posing with a group of furries. Her mother holds out an iPhone and says, "1, 2, 3...smile" before snapping a photo. The toddler reaches up and hugs a costumed bear around the waist. ■

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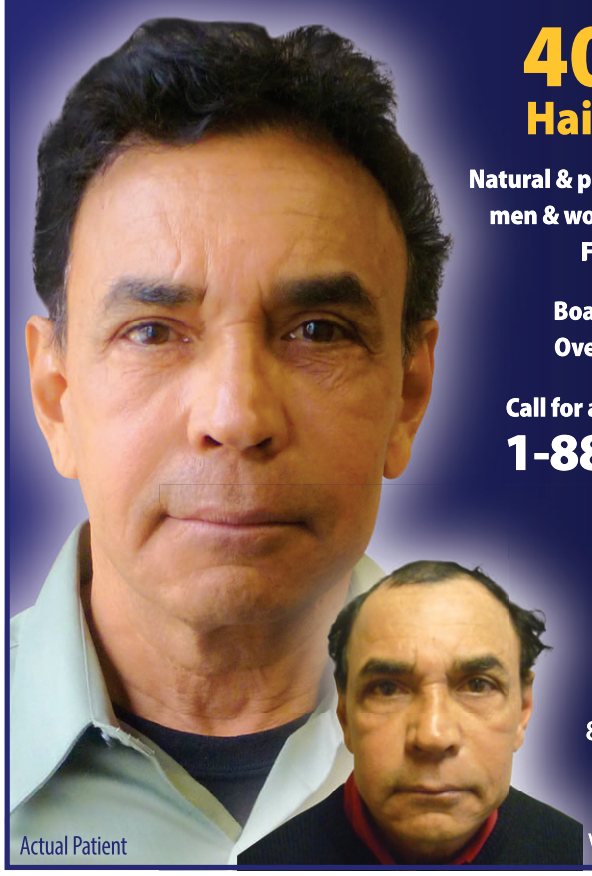

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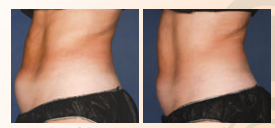

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Stay in California

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From a purely economic standpoint, however, Texas has many advantages over California. Housing values and cost-of-living comparisons are startling.

For example, San Diego and Dallas have just about the same median household income — $47,000 a year. But according to the Council for Community and Economic Research, San Diego's cost of living is 31.6 percent above the nation's. Dallas's cost of living is 4.3 percent *below* the nation's. According to *Zillow.com*, the median home price in San Diego is $474,300. In Dallas, it's $145,500. According to *Payscale.com*, if you earn $60,000 a year in San Diego, you can maintain the same living standard in Dallas for $44,099 a year and in Austin for $42,893.

Now look at Silicon Valley. The San Jose median home price is a whopping $815,000, highest among the nation's 35 largest metro areas. In Houston it's only $145,700 and in Austin $211,700. The people in Silicon Valley stay there because that's where the jobs are and that's where the lifestyle is. The companies want to stay because that's where the talent is — and no thanks to cheap labor and low taxes.

Of course, the salaries are higher in the center of technology, too. Median household income in the Bay Area (San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose) is $63,024, highest in the nation. That takes some of the sting out of the high cost of living. Houston's median household income is $44,761, and its cost of living is 1.8 percent below the nation's.

California's 13.3 percent top income-tax rate, 8.84 percent corporate-tax rate, and $1426 property-tax collections per capita make it one of the highest-tax states in the nation, says the Tax Foundation. Texas has no income tax, but its property-tax collection per capita, at $1557, is higher than California's.

Warns Cunningham, "At some point, California's attractive lifestyle, high home prices, [tough] regulation, and high taxes have an impact." In fact, that may be happening now. "In the last five years, [San Diego's] population of 35- to 49-year-olds has decreased 4.6 percent. Those wanting to buy a house and have a family are looking at the housing market and seeing they can't afford it." The population of those 0 to 19 years of age has declined almost 2 percent in the same period. Cunningham thinks those leaving are going to other Western states, including Texas.

But history shows that people go where the jobs are. And as long as the companies wanting creative techies stay in California, despite the costs, the best and brightest will continue to come to this state. ■

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Under the radar

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a recent disclosure shows. On July 1, Peters sold Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation bonds, Los Angeles Unified School District bonds, and San Francisco revenue bonds, along with L.A. wastewater bonds. Each sale was valued between $500,001 and $1 million, according to the filing. **...** GOP city councilman **Mark Kersey** is out with his semi-monthly "Kersey Report" bearing ostensibly inside tips and advice for constituents. Those looking for an explanation of Kersey's positions on taxes, the need for a new football stadium, or hiking the minimum wage will be disappointed: "If someone is experiencing heat stroke, call 9-1-1 or the local emergency number. If you're near a pool, be sure to keep a close eye on any children and don't let them swim unattended. Constant supervision is important to keep kids safe."

— Matt Potter
(@sdmattpotter)

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NEWS TICKER

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Lorena Gonzalez's Twitter account.

Dorian Hargrove reported in the *Reader* last year that Hueso's senate campaign disclosed an expenditure of funds during a Latino Caucus meeting in Los Angeles. Hueso spent $1458 on hotel accommodations for "candidate and son" for one night at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles. According to the disclosure, Hueso was there for a "legislative meeting with Latino Caucus members."

Hueso played a key role in allegations last year that Republican ex–city councilman Carl DeMaio, now running for Congress, was seen masturbating in a city hall men's' room.

DeMaio called the charges a "lie," but Hueso said he had personally witnessed the behavior.

Matt Potter

No more free rides

Repeated stings net more arrests at Lemon Grove trolley station

Since launching Operation Lemon Drop in mid-July, sheriff's deputies have continued to target trolley passengers in Lemon Grove for fare-payment enforcement and as a catch-all for other offenders. Criminals, however, seem to not be reading the news, as arrest totals continue to climb.

Authorities have visited the trolley station at least four times since the initial operation, with the most recent mass interrogation occurring last Friday evening.

A sheriff's deputy takes a suspect into custody in Lemon Grove

Metropolitan Transit System police officers issued another 102 citations between 2 and 10 p.m. on August 15, sheriff's media relations officer Melissa Aquino reported on August 18.

After citing the scofflaws, deputies conducted interviews and warrant checks, resulting in 43 arrests on charges ranging from possession of drugs or stolen property to public drunkenness, making the latest sweep one of the most effective since the trolley operations began.

Dave Rice

Thanks for the dough, Shamu!

SeaWorld gives $25,000 to re-elect Jerry Brown

SeaWorld's stock may be down on Wall Street, but it definitely appears to be up with Democratic governor Jerry Brown.

After repeated battering by animal-rights advocates over the issue of orca captivity, the marine-animal emporium on Mission Bay went to war against detractors and hired a pricey Sacramento lobbying outfit this spring to fend off passage of state legislation to ban whale shows at the park.

Then Brown included SeaWorld's marketing vice president Marilyn Hannes on his three-day trade-promoting trip to Mexico to visit with president Enrique Peña Nieto late last month.

Now, according to an August 20 disclosure filing with the California Secretary of State's Office, Brown has received a $25,000 reelection campaign contribution made by the Orlando, Florida–based operation August 19.

Brown didn't take a public position on the SeaWorld bill, authored by Santa Monica Democratic assemblyman Richard Bloom, but it was obvious to many capitol observers that he wasn't exactly rooting for its passage.

"Some party leaders, perhaps even those on Gov. Jerry Brown's team, did not want to hand Republicans a jobs issue in an election year," reported *U-T San Diego*'s Michael Gardner in a post-mortem on Bloom's legislation, which was shelved by the Assembly's Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee in April.

In addition to its Sacramento spending, during 2013 SeaWorld spent $600,000 for lobbying activities connected with

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CITY LIGHTS

the Animal Welfare, Marine Mammal Protection and Endangered Species Acts, according to the website *Odwyerpr.com.*

SeaWorld gave heavily to local congressmembers of both parties and has backed the Republican Lincoln Club with $15,000 for its battle against city-worker pensions, among other local political contributions.

Matt Potter

Manchester vs. Jacobs, round two

"This can get ugly"

The latest high-stakes confrontation between Republican newspaper publisher and mega-hotel developer Douglas Manchester and his wealthy Democratic foe, La Jolla billionaire Irwin Jacobs, over the minimum wage is likely to make national headlines and attract campaign cash from far and wide.

Manchester (right) is ready to play hardball, too — against anyone backing the wage boost (Jacobs, left)

The city-council vote on August 18 to override the veto of GOP mayor Kevin Faulconer of the Democrats' wage-boosting ordinance is expected to trigger a costly referendum onslaught led by Faulconer political guru and tobacco-industry lobbyist Jason Roe. Whether the GOP's cash will be matched by Jacobs and fellow San Diego Democrats remains to be seen.

Roe and Duane Dichiara, longtime principals of the political consulting powerhouse Revolvis Consulting, have capitalized on their Faulconer ties by setting up a prosperous city-hall influence-peddling shop they call the Presidio Public Affairs Group.

Clients include Lorillard, Inc., third largest manufacturer of cigarettes in the United States, and billboard behemoth CBS Outdoor.

"If the veto override happens, we're ready to go," Roe was quoted as saying in GOP kingpin Manchester's *U-T San Diego*, which left out the part about Roe's longtime political relationship with Faulconer and his role as a high-dollar corporate lobbyist.

Roe was identified by the paper as working for the San Diego Small Business Coalition, which was set up by the chamber of commerce on July 14 to run the anticipated referendum to put the minimum-wage ordinance on the ballot.

Manchester's *U-T* has already ramped up a hard-hitting campaign against the wage boost, warning minimum-wage proponents in a July 30 editorial that "it can get ugly" and to "expect hardball."

Matt Potter

Working parents should live in Chula Vista?

South Bay city comes in 12th in the nation; San Diego, 56th

NerdWallet, an organization that keeps statistics on metropolitan areas, says that Chula Vista is the 12th best city in the nation in which working parents can raise children. The study was done in conjunction with the publication *Business Insider.*

The criteria were monthly housing costs, median household income, child-care affordability, quality of schools, and percentage of households with children.

Chula Vista got its high ranking despite high monthly homeowner costs and high cost of child care. In Chula Vista, 77.4 percent of households have children, which was on the high side.

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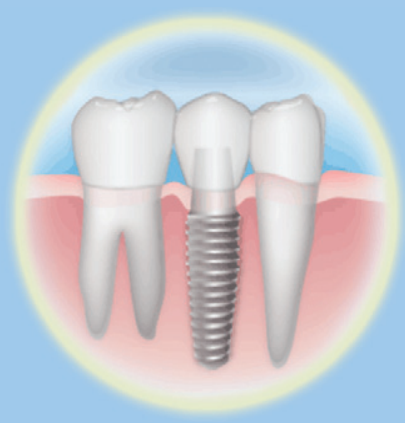

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usually only from the ankle down. A chinchilla can do just fine with three legs."

Asked if she thought the practices were cruel, Adams was adamant they are not. "I wouldn't let an animal suffer," she said. "I love these animals."

After Simon left and the chinchillas were taken to the Oceanside and San Diego humane society branches to be readied for adoption, they destroyed the wire cages with sledgehammers, Lange said.

Austin Gates, the humane society's Oceanside branch manager, found "very few significant health issues" when inspecting the chinchillas.

MARTY GRAHAM

PACIFIC BEACH

Irish invasion

"I did not expect to get such a sunburn on one side."

If you are going to the crazy new pizza joint or riding the buses or attending a Taco Tuesday, no matter where you go in Pacific Beach this summer, Gaelic accents can be heard.

Victoria Brennan, a subtly freckled 21-year-old, said that when she inquired of her travel agent how many Irish students would be going to Pacific Beach this summer, she was told over 1600.

The majority of the visiting Irish are female, and although there are those who complain about the seasonal influx of "Zonies," there is little for the surfers to complain about when it comes to these temporary emigrants. After just a few days, they often appear with reddened paper-white skin.

At a coffee shop, while planning a trip to San Francisco with her three "best girls," Ciara Callahan said that she "stayed in P.B. last year, so she is the unofficial guide." None in her group has to work; the ones that do, manage to find part-time employment… even without a vehicle or a phone (kind of illustrates how unmotivated my American friends are).

In general, the guys are firm and white and the girls are less firm and are paper-white, making them easy to spot.

DANIEL FARRELL

LA JOLLA

Name shame

Challenge of changing title of "Christmas Parade" continues

For the past ten years, La Jolla resident Howard Singer has been trying to bring a change to the town's annual "Christmas Parade." He doesn't like the name.

Singer spoke out again on August 14, at a meeting of the La Jolla Town Council. But he was there to speak to one person, Ann Kerr Bache, the longtime parade chairperson and a director on the council.

Singer is a board member of the San Diego County Diversity and Inclusiveness Group, and he says they want the name of the parade changed to be "faith neutral."

"If you were a Buddhist, a Jew, or a Muslim, you would not feel welcomed," he said.

Singer has the backing for a name change from the *La Jolla Light* newspaper, La Jolla Village Merchants Association, and the San Diego Human Relations Commission, among others.

However, Kerr Bache and her parade organization may be on the right path. On August 17, I spoke with ten La Jollans at the Coffee Cup restaurant on Wall Street and at the Girard Street farmers' market. Each of the ten had strong opinions that were the opposite of Singer's.

Scott was dining with his family and supported keeping the "Christmas" in the parade's name. He said, "Who cares? I'm Jewish and I could care less. Stay away [from the parade] if you want."

"There are so many other things to fight about. Why this?" Betsy questioned. Scott added, "Some people just get too bothered over it. Maybe they need a hobby."

Another woman chased me down at the farmers' market when she found out what I was asking everyone about. She grabbed my arm and with a thick Eastern European accent, declared, "It is absolutely Christmas. Nothing else. Only Christmas!"

Plans are already underway for the 57th annual "La Jolla Christmas Parade and Holiday Festival," scheduled for Sunday, December 7.

KEN HARRISON

Comments

Let's follow Howard Singer's logic. In doing so, the LGBT Parade must now change its name, as well as the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

STITCHPFAFF

When everybody and their brother has changed the name of their holiday extravaganzas to something friendlier, La Jolla has moved from public to private sponsorship to preserve the name of its Christmas Parade. It seems a pity not to be able to embrace the true spirit of the season and get current with the times.

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LETTERS

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ing signatures for a ballot measure to start a real Citizens Law Enforcement Review Board.

I belong to Women Occupy San Diego, which is a group that formed in alliance with the Occupy movement. One of our first actions, done in conjunction with the National Lawyers Guild, was to collect complaints from Occupiers who had been abused by SDPD. We submitted complaints from 23 persons to the Citizens Review Board and nothing happened. Only one complainant was ever contacted by telephone.

Occupiers and supporters attended one open meeting of the CRB and presented numerous testimonies of police abuse. The members of the CRB listened but again did nothing. The meeting was standing-room only and was videotaped.

Women Occupy San Diego is working with other organizations on police abuse issues, including reforming the Citizens Review Board so that it is truly independent, transparent and responsive. As part of our work, we met with the Chairperson and Vice Chairperson of the CRB and were told that they never received any of the Occupy complaints. They also expressed dissatisfaction with tracking of complaints.

The problem is that all complaints are first "vetted" by Internal Affairs, and IA decides which complaints to forward to the CRB. All information concerning the complaints comes only from IA. The CRB does not speak to the complainant, does not have the ability to subpoena witnesses or talk with witnesses, or do any independent investigation.

In 2012 the San Diego Grand Jury made numerous recommendations, none of which were implemented, as far as we can tell.

There is no public confidence in the CRB, for good reason. Members of the CRB are chosen by the mayor. They are all volunteers. We have talked with several former members who were frustrated by their lack of independence and ability to truly investigate complaints.

WOSD has prepared a petition that we are circulating to present to City Council. Because the CRB was established by legislation, only legislation can change the current CRB. This must come from the City Council.

We welcome anyone who wants to help with this project. You can contact us at *WomenOccupySanDiego.org*.

Kate Yavenditti
via email

And the Award Goes to...

Thanks for running my story (News Ticker: "Green and Made in the U.S.A." July 29). However, your facts are not accurate. Your article says that my dad (Pierre Sleiman Sr., the "Prison Labor King") has received an award, and you go on to explain his past.

The correct story is that I (Pierre Sleiman, Jr.) received the White House Champion of Change award. My father and wife came with me to the White House as guests, hence the picture of my dad and I at the podium.

Pierre Sleiman, Jr.
via email

Articulate Against Police Misconduct

I would like to thank the *Reader* for supporting free speech by printing letters from the public in their entirety. Jeffrey Saikali's letter in the July 24 edition ("A Desire for Truth") was well-stated and informative. While I am truly sorry for what happened to Mr. Saikali ("Murphy Canyon Mystery," July 3 cover story), I am glad it happened to someone so articulate, persistent, and unafraid to speak publicly against police misconduct.

Since Doug Manchester bought the *North County Times*' presses for their scrap-metal value, investigative journalism has vanished. Stories about crooked cops and the ineptitude of public officials don't attract tourists, so the *U-T* did away with those subjects. Their letters to the editor section is a joke, since only a hand-picked few ever see print; they must not provoke controversy or oppose the *U-T*'s political agenda.

When voters are ignorant, we end up with the same old crooked power structure, and these so-called public servants continue their unrestrained feeding frenzy at the public trough, voting themselves generous pay raises and increased benefits, while infringing upon our freedoms. Since we, as taxpayers, are flipping the bill, we have every right to demand that they work for the public good, which essentially means protecting the private rights of citizens.

I hope the *Reader* continues addressing these issues and doesn't back down to those who can't understand the importance of a free press. Investigative journalism and an unbiased public forum of civilized debate are vital for the progress of society.

Laurel Kaskurs
Oceanside

Leave Your Mother's Uncle at Home

I just wanted to say that I love the Hipster and Diary of a Diva and Street Style. But if Siobhan Braun gives up any more locals-only spots to all and sundry, I hope somebody says more than just "asshole" to her (Street Style: "Grunge in the Park," July 3).

We're just tired of all the places being flooded with everybody. Can't locals just have somewhere that everybody and their mother's uncle isn't at?

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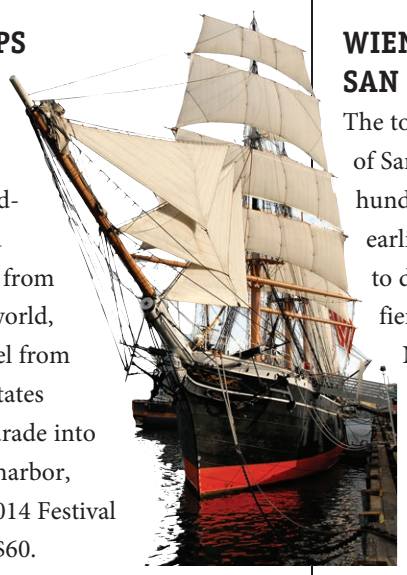

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WHEN: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WHERE: San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 North Harbor Drive, downtown. 619-234-9153; *sdmaritime.org/tall-ship-parade*

Friday | 29

ENDS OF SUMMER FEVERLESQUE SHOW

This is a group of adult female soft-burlesque dancers with sexy, flirty choreography and costumes, but you won't catch these ladies in their pasties. They just love to entertain. $20–$25.

WHEN: 8 to 10 p.m.

WHERE: WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard, Balboa Park. 858-456-7301; *tapfever.com/feverlesque*

Saturday | 30

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WHEN: 5 to 7 p.m.

WHERE: Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 858-755-1141; *dmtc.com*

Sunday | 31

JULIAN ARTS GUILD FALL ART SHOW

Artists from Julian and nearby communities will present their paintings, photography, mosaics, ceramics, printmaking, jewelry, and other works of art. Many of the artists will be available to discuss their work.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also on Saturday and Monday.

WHERE: Julian Town Hall, 2129 Main Street, Julian. *julianartsguild.org*

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WHERE: Qualcomm Stadium, 9449 Friars Road, Mission Valley. 858-484-9342; *sandiegoautoswap.com*

Tuesday | 2

LOCKE

Tom Hardy is in the driver's seat in this morally complex meditation. A phone call sends a construction manager and devoted father gliding toward destiny in a desperate attempt to keep his well-ordered life from imploding.

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.

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

Wednesday | 3

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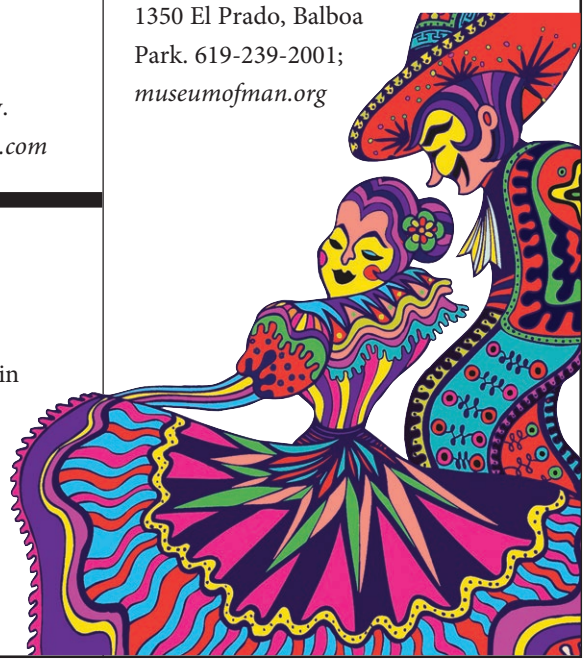

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Artists' studios and galleries line Independencia in Guadalajara's Tlaquepaque neighborhood.

Guadalajara: Tonalá, Tlaquepaque, tequila!

By Bill Brophy

Guadalajara is Mexico's second-largest city and capital of the state of Jalisco. It is a cultural center of Mexico, considered by most to be the home of mariachi music.

A center of learning, the city has 22 museums, 6 universities, 2 culinary institutes, and a thriving art scene. It's been the dwelling of distinguished poets, writers, painters, actors, film directors, and representatives of the arts.

The Guadalajara metropolitan area has a population of 4.3 million and includes seven adjacent municipalities. Our adventure focused on two of these municipalities: Tonalá and Tlaquepaque. We also researched another great pride of Jalisco — tequila.

Central Tlaquepaque is an artists' colony along the pedestrian-only street Independencia. It includes studios of remarkable artists and galleries and shops providing talavera and other quality Mexican art. We looked for lodging within walking distance and found many options, choosing Casa Armonia, an eight-suite hotel with patio, pool, jacuzzi, and full breakfast included.

We were so lucky to connect with Victor, manager at the hotel. He arranged transport from the airport and treated us to samples of his products: a beer made from agave, and his Destileria Las Juntas Tequila Reposado, produced in Amatitan. His tequila is smooth and delicious!

For dinner, we went to El Abajeño, taking up half a block between Reforma and Juárez. With trees, fountains, large skylights, and bamboo and bushes around the edges, it's almost a city park. We sat close to some mariachis serenading a table of 20. I picked a tequila from a page-long list, and the waiter (attentive but almost invisible) served it along with a shot of lime juice (so much better than squeezing limes into my mouth) and a sangrita (tomato juice, orange juice, lemon, spice).

Guadalajara features *chicharrón* tacos, what Americans know as pork rinds or cracklings. But the taco version is not crispy and dry; it is soft and easily chewable, with lots of flavor.

Tonalá, which is an 80-peso (a little over $6 U.S.) taxi ride away, offers crafts, pottery, household accessories, and cheap purchases. Many business reps and importers come here to buy wholesale.

On Thursdays, the market balloons to a mile-long collection of street booths. Traffic (both driving and walking) is slow, but the experience is worth the delay. Halina found some shoes she loved for less than $10, and we found

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Other Adventures

JessicaS: The Mediterranean on the French Riviera in Nice, France

ashleym: Lightning strikes start fires in Wyoming — not drought. These burned trees were found on the eastern side of the Southern Loop along Yellowstone Lake.

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San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

LUCKY 5-PCT LOOP (SUNRISE HIGHWAY)

Hike Anza-Borrego Desert State Park in summer for spectacular desert views.

Distance from downtown San Diego: 60 miles. Allow 1 hour and 10 minutes driving time (Laguna Mountains). Drive east on I-8 and then north on Hwy 79 to the junction with the Sunrise Hwy (SR-1). Drive southeast on SR-1, 3.2 miles to the turnoff on the right (west) for the Sunrise Trailhead (signed), which is just past milepost 34.5 at "Call Box" 34.3. **Hiking length**: 4-mile loop. Allow 2.5 hours. **Difficulty**: Moderate difficulty on single-track trail. Elevation gain/loss 400 feet. Vault toilets but no water available. No bicycles or dogs allowed on the trai, but the PCT portion of the trail does allow equestrians. Must cross highway twice — watch for traffic.

The single-track PCT parallels highway S-1 as it heads north. Inset: Trailhead starts from the Sunrise parking area.

The Anza-Borrego Foundation (ABF) played a crucial role in creating a wildlife corridor from the desert floor to the Laguna Mountains when they purchased 2675 acres (or 63%) of the Lucky 5 Ranch in 2001 and transferred it to the state, thereby connecting Anza-Borrego Desert State Park to Cuyamaca Rancho State Park and the Cleveland National Forest. With the additional purchase of almost 2100 acres of the adjacent Rancho Cuyamaca/Tulloch Ranch in 2005 by the Nature Conservancy and the State Water Resources Control Board, a sizable portion of the desert park is now in the Laguna Mountains, straddling both sides of the Sunrise Highway. Further expansion is on the horizon as the foundation is now fundraising to purchase an additional 1170 acres of the Lucky 5 Ranch from the Daley family trust, which will retain the remaining 400 acres for private use. Conservation of all these ranch lands also means an expansion of outdoor recreation for county residents and visitors.

The Lucky 5 Ranch was originally homesteaded in the 1860s by the Harper family, who built a home and some ranch buildings in Rattlesnake Valley. Charles Luckman purchased the ranch in 1940 as a summer home. Luckman, his wife, and three sons made 5, so he changed the name of the ranch to the "Lucky 5." The ranch supports mature oaks and sycamores and abundant wildlife, such as golden eagle, mountain lion, bobcat, gray fox, mule deer, and numerous species of reptiles and birds. The locale is an important transition between chaparral and cismontane habitats. The ranch, at elevations from 4600 to 5400 feet above sea level,

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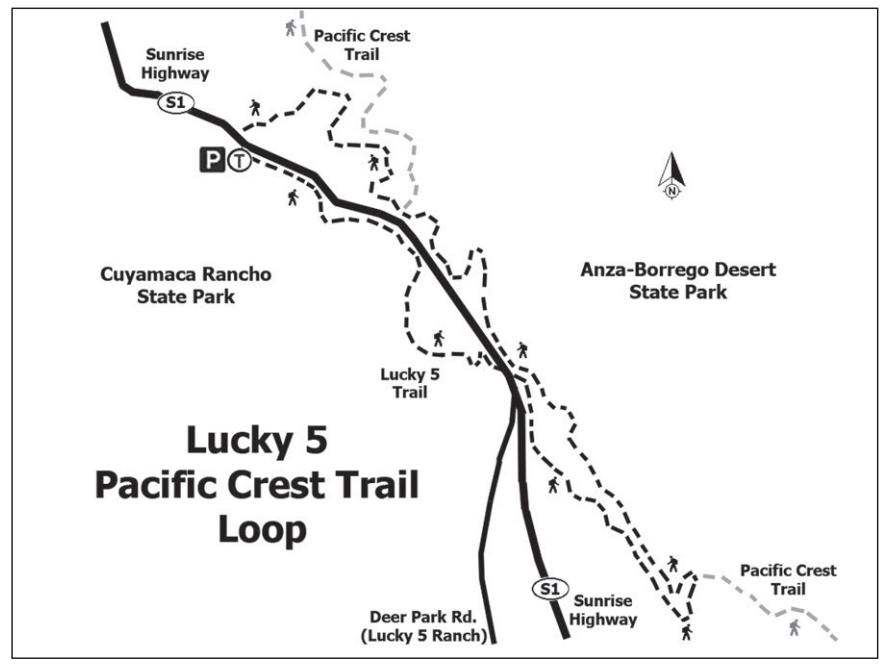

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ART

An Outside Perspective: Learning From Tamayo An Outside Perspective invites visitors to explore issues emerging from the exhibitions on view. Our current exhibition at MCASD La Jolla, Treasures of the Tamayo Museum, Mexico City, features three works by Rufino Tamayo himself and sheds light on his visionary art collecting. Join us for a conversation with Juan Carlos Pereda, Collections Curator at the Tamayo Museum and life-long collaborator of Rufino Tamayo. Please note this conversation will be in Spanish and will be translated to English. Saturday, August 30, 2pm; **free**-$5. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

Art Fest Live music all day, artist exhibits, demonstrations, and art for sale. Saturday, August 30, 10am; **free**. Carlsbad Oceanside Art League's COAL Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive #101. (CARLSBAD)

Art on the Green Every Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting, COAL Gallery member artists display their artwork at Art on the Green, on the lawn in front of the Carlsbad Inn Beach Resort. Saturdays, 10am; through Saturday, August 30, **free**. Carlsbad Inn Beach Resort, 3075 Carlsbad Boulevard. (CARLSBAD)

Cruising the Art Scene Every fourth Thursday of the month. Live music, refreshments, and lots of art. Thursday, August 28, 5:30pm; **free**. Carlsbad Art District Gallery, 300 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Julian Arts Guild Fall Art Show Artists from Julian and nearby communities will present their paintings, photography, mosaics, ceramics, printmaking, jewelry, and other works of fine art. Many of the artists will be available to discuss their work. Saturday, August 30, 10am; Sunday, August 31, 10am; **free**. Julian Town Hall, 2129 Main Street. (JULIAN)

Makeshift Memory: Scott Zagar Exhibition Closing reception for solo exhibition. Works include new encaustic paintings from 2014. Musical guests: Ruby Clouds and Heavns. Runs in concert with Barrio Logan Art Crawl. Saturday, August 30, 7pm; **free**. Glashaus Artist Collective Warehouse, 1815 Main Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Shore Thing This summer favorite is back for a second year. Mingle with old friends and make a few new ones in our beautiful Sculpture Garden this summer. The galleries will be open late and guests will enjoy cocktails on the terrace (cash bar), live music, tours of current exhibitions, and more. Join us for art experiences, sunsets, and great tunes as you soak in the beautiful La Jolla coastline. This program is free with admission, and 25 and under always play for free at MCASD! Thursdays, 5pm; through Thursday, August 28, **free**. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

BEER

Baconeers East Village Takeover: Three Locations The locations are within 100 yards of each other. One bacon plate per location will be served, along with bacon-themed drinks. Takeover menu: Bub's at the Ballpark: Mustard-bourbon glazed pork-belly skewers. The Blind Burro: Bacon ceviche tostadas. Southpaw social club: Bacon-wrapped chicken wings with Carolina Gold BBQ sauce. Thursday, August 28, 6:30pm; $5-$10. Southpaw Social Club, 815 J Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Beer and Chocolate: A Secret Love Affair This is for the true brew connoisseurs: specially selected local draughts paired with our truffles. We will sample from a wide variety of beers and chocolates, from stouts to ales, sweet confections to savory. Thursday, August 28, 6:30pm; $25. The Headquarters, 789 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Blues, Bikes, and Beer Great weather for a ride through the country. No cover, cold beer, good food, motorcycles welcome. With swingin' blues by Chet & the Committee. Saturday, August 30, 12:30pm; **free**. Hideout Steakhouse and Saloon, 27413 Highway 76. (SANTA YSABEL)

Firkin Friday with Cellarmaker Scot Blair revels in introducing patrons to Hamilton's Tavern with the liquid assets of special, smaller, lesser-known breweries and will be sharing the wares of San Francisco small-batch outfit Cellarmaker, including a smoked-coffee beer, several IPAs, and a cask of IPA conditioned with coffee and doughnuts from Bob's Donuts in S.F. Friday, August 29, 3pm; Hamilton's Tavern, 1521 30th Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Local Ales & Acoustics: Societe Brewing Co With Casey Turner and Luke Williams and a limited-event menu that includes all your favorite flatbreads and salads. Saturday, August 30, 2pm; **free**-$15. Herringbone, 7837 Herschel Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Pints & Poses Yoga Next Wave and White Labs are collaborating to present yoga and beer. The tasting room will be open early for yoga students to enjoy a pint of beer (covered with your cost for the class). Bring your own mat, and we'll provide the beer. Sunday, August 31, 10:30am; $15. 21 and up. Yoga Next Wave, 9537 Candida Street. (MIRAMAR)

Pints & Pups Sunday Funday We are now welcoming dogs to the patio and to celebrate we are offering $5 pints and sangria drinks as well as a special lounge menu for you and your pup. With live music. Sunday, August 31, 3pm; $5-$25. DiMille's, 3492 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

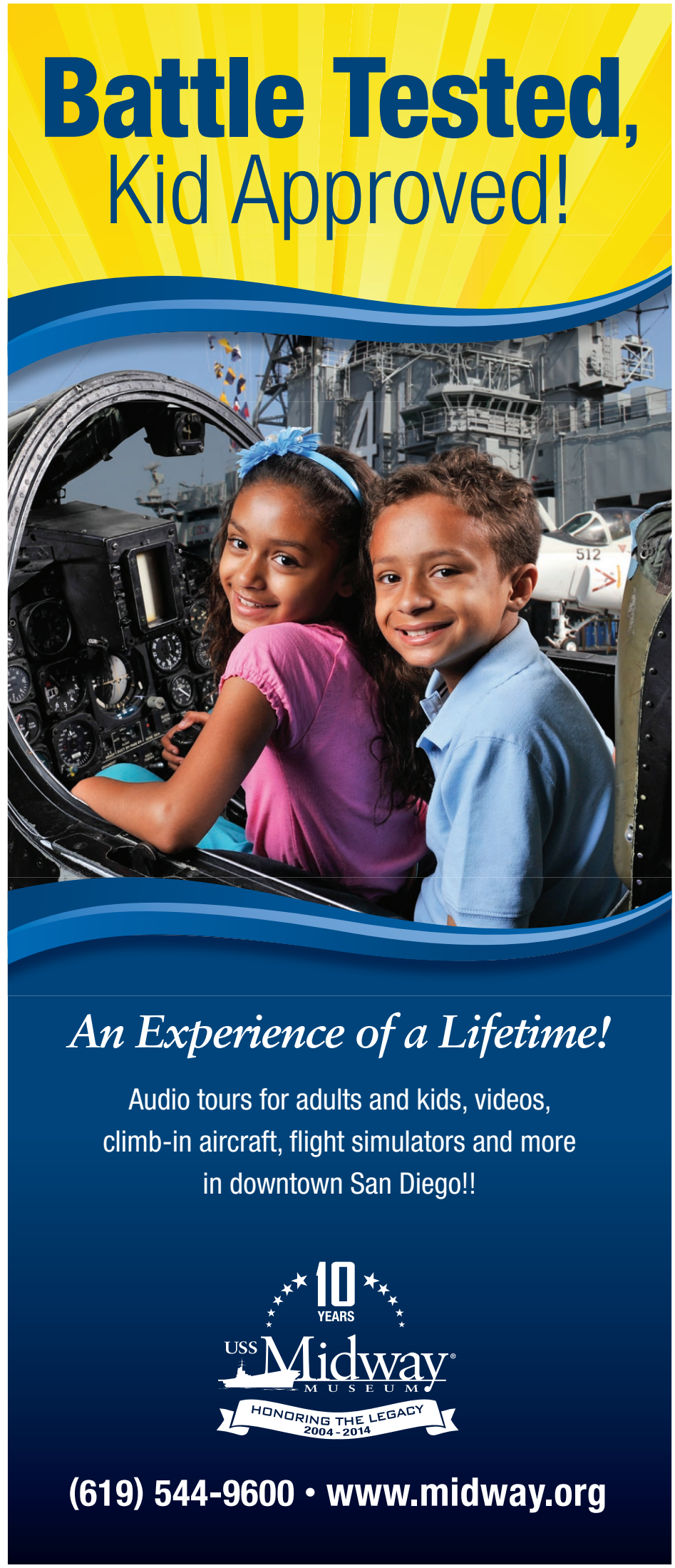
Sour Sunday Sours are getting easier to find but are still nowhere as easy to come by as IPAs and stouts, making this day of lambics and gueuzes special. Over 20 sours will be on tap and in bottles, including Almanac Cerise, The Lost Abbey Cuvee de Tomme, Cascade Sang Royal, and The Bruery Rueuze. Sunday, August 31, 12pm; Plan 9 Alehouse, 155 E. Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Build Your Own Hydroponic Fall Garden Learn the principles of the hydroponic wick method by building your own sustainable garden to take home. Instructor: Alex Kallas of AGPALS. Saturday, August 30, 9am; $75-$90. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Healthier Living with Chronic Conditions An award-winning program developed by Stanford University to help participants live a happier, healthier life! Presented in conjunction with the San Diego County Health and Human Services Agency. Meet in the Health and Wellness Center on the 2nd Floor. Participants are encouraged to attend all sessions and bring a sack lunch. Saturday, August 30, 11:30am; **free**. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

Michael Jackson Dance Workshop Celebrate Michael's birthday and learn the moves of the King of Pop with MJ impersonator DEV.



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Painting & Vino: "Breakfast Time" Recreate "Breakfast Time" while sipping wine or cocktails. Supplies (canvas, paints, brushes, apron) included. No experience necessary. Registration required. Save $10 with promo code 98BOT14. Sunday, August 31, 1pm; $45. 21 and up. 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

Social Art Making: Costa Rican Butterfly Inspired by a recent trip to Costa Rica, Ally will show you how to paint this vivid tropical scene of butterflies. We provide all materials. Canopies will be provide for as much shade as possible. Saturday, August 30, 12pm; Hilton San Diego Resort, 1775 E. Mission Bay Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Social Art Making: Van Gogh's Starry Night Artist Daniel leads the first of our Master's Series with Van Gogh's "Starry Night." Paint like a master, but as always we encourage you put your own spin on this beautiful classic. Thursday, August 28, 6pm; $35. 21 and up. Fifty Seven Degrees, 1735 Hancock Street. (MISSION HILLS)

WaterSmart Landscape Makeover Series The San Diego Botanic Garden, San Diego County Water Authority, and DeLorenzo International are teaming up to offer a free WaterSmart Landscape Workshop Series. This series is designed to provide homeowners with a comprehensive overview and the basic skills necessary for the successful conversion of a typical traditional turf yard into a WaterSmart Landscape. Registration: 619-295-5115 x221 or *abenson@delorenzo-intl.com*. Saturday, August 30, 9am; **free**. San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

COMEDY

Adam Hunter Legends Comedy Club, inside the Oaks Bar & Grill at the Carlton Oaks Golf & Resort, is proud to present comedian Adam Hunter, as seen on the *Tonight Show,* Fox Sport's *MMA Roasted,* and NBC's *Last Comic Standing.* Use promo code "legend" for $10 tickets online. Friday, August 29, 9:30pm; Saturday, August 30, 9:30pm; $10-$20. 18 and up. Carlton Oaks Golf & Resort, 9200 Inwood Drive. (SANTEE)

Byron Stout Co-headliners Graig Salerno and Steven Briggs. Hosted by Trez Mala with guest Danny Hannify. Saturday, August 30, 7:30pm; $10. 21 and up. Brass Rail, 3796 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Mad House Comedy Throwdown Free tickets to the first show. Email us at *comedythrowdown@gmail.com* with your name and how many guests you will have. We will put you on the guest list. Sunday, August 31, 7pm; **free**. 18 and up. Mad House Comedy Club, 502 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Michael Quu Presents: Full Throttle Comedy! Originally a staple of the New York comedy scene, the show has been selling out venues across Southern California for two years. Each show features today's premiere comedic talent from HBO, Comedy Central and Showtime. Hosted by national touring college favorite Michael Quu (MTV and Spike TV). Sunday, August 31, 8pm; $12. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

North County's Got Talent Showcasing the county's diverse and talented performing artists. Prizes will go to the top performers. Saturday, August 30, 7:30pm; Sunday, August 31, 2pm; $15. Sunshine Brooks Theatre, 217 N. Coast Hwy. (OCEANSIDE)

Sketch Comedy Show: Some Magnificent Thing! Finest City Improv has created an irreverent, socially charged romp through some of San Diego's beloved landscapes. Co-directed by Second City alumnus George Caleodis and Finest City Improv's artistic director, Amy Lisewski. Extended through August 30. Cast: Chris George, Kat Brown, Simon Pond, Gwenn Olive, Christine Fairfax, and Chris Okerstrom. Material created by the cast. Additional writers: Dino Spezzini and Chris Colthurst. Saturdays, 8pm; through Saturday, August 30, $10. 18 and up. Finest City Improv, 4250 Louisiana Street. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Tom Green MTV's *The Tom Green Show* sparked a TV revolution and paved the way for shows such as *Jackass, Punk'd,* and *Fear Factor.* With its guerrilla video tactics and outrageous stunts, it was unlike anything that had been seen before. Friday, August 29, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, August 30, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; $20. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Rhyme & Verse
Kaleidoscope
A poem by Dorianne Laux

I remember sex before my husband
as a vague, vagrant landscape
of taller, darker men, all thick hair
and hands, the full lips of the rich past.
And sometimes, when I'm taking a sidewalk
full tilt, my heels chipping
the glittering cement, I feel their eyes,
their sweet lost fingers
tugging at my clothes — the one
who fell behind just to watch me walk,
to see me as a stranger might,
then caught up to catch
a handful of my hair, turn me around,
pull me back into his body's deep folds.
They all come back, tenacious
as angels, to lean against me
at the movies, the beach — a shoulder
or a thigh pressed to mine, lashes
black and matted, and always
naked, clean and pure as souls slipped
glistening from the body's warm wick,
like my husband's fingers when he dips
into me, then lifts them
to his face, heavy with glaze, the leaves
crowded against our window, shivering.

Dorianne Laux, an American poet, is Poet in Residence at North Carolina State University and also teaches for the Pacific University Low Residency MFA Program in Oregon. She is married to the poet Joe Millar. "Kaleidoscope" is from Laux's collection *What We Carry*, published by BOA editions in 1994, and is reprinted by permission.

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What's That You're Reading?

NAME: CRYSTAL SLOAN | **AGE:** 49 | **OCCUPATION:** ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT AT A NONPROFIT
NEIGHBORHOOD: COLLEGE AREA | **WHERE INTERVIEWED:** BARNES & NOBLE, GROSSMONT CENTER

What are you reading?

Rational Recovery: The New Cure for Substance Addiction, by Jack Trimpey. It's about a way to recover from addictions that's an alternative to 12-step programs."

How is the process different?

"It claims that your addiction is not a disease. The way he puts it is that the pleasure center of your brain is one part of you, and he calls that part 'The Beast.' And your rational brain is another part of you. Once you realize that, and once you realize you can separate the two of them, you can control your decisions. You can say, 'I am not going to smoke again,' or 'I am not going to drink again,' or 'I am not going to take drugs again.'"

Tell me about the style.

"It's definitely not written in a scientific kind of way. It's definitely readable by anyone — the people he's trying to reach.

What else are you reading?

"I just finished Jimmy Carter's new book, *A Call to Action: Women, Religion, Violence, and Power.* It's about women and their lack of power in the world. It runs the gamut from the glass ceiling in this country to female cutting in other countries. And it tells about the work his center in Georgia is doing here in this country and around the world to help women empower themselves. It's really to educate people about what's going on with women around the world. It was really good. I bought it in hardback, and when I finished it — I didn't make creases in it or anything — I gave it to my niece who just graduated from Brown."

Do you remember any particular stories from it?

"He's very good at explaining what his enter is doing, and he helps guide you through the history of whatever subject he's talking about. 'I remember years ago when I met the leader of such and such a country, and here's the process...'"

Excerpt from *A Call to Action:* "I am a member of The Elders, a group of former political leaders, peace activists, and human rights advocates who were brought together by Nelson Mandela in 2007.... After The Elders agreed to adopt the eradication of gender abuse as a priority project in 2008, it soon became obvious that the greatest opportunity for our group to make a direct and immediate contribution was by concentrating on child marriage. The Elders formed a global partnership with about three hundred nongovernmental organizations from more than fifty countries...We named this coalition Girls Not Brides..."

What book has been most life-changing for you?

"It's a book that I still need to buy for myself because I don't have it: *The Giving Tree,* by Shel Silverstein. You know the story: there's a tree, and a little boy comes to the tree because he wants something to swing on, or he's hungry and wants an apple. And the tree is continually giving him what the tree has to offer. Even when he's an old man and the tree is just a stump, she has something to give him, because he can sit down on her."

How was it life-changing?

"I don't think anyone in real life can be that giving. Although Mother Teresa, and a very, very few people are like that. Just the fact that the tree got a lot out of it. She loved him so much."

Do you have a favorite author?

"I don't read enough to have a favorite author."

Do you read any magazines or newspapers?

"No. I get most of my news from the internet, *bbc.com."*

But if you're in a dentist's office and you pick up a magazine, which one is it?

[Whispers] "*People.*"

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Ends of Summer Feverlesque Show This is a group of adult female soft-burlesque dancers with sexy, flirty choreography and costumes, but you won't catch these ladies in their pasties! You'll see that they don't have to strip to be sexy. They just love to entertain. Friday, August 29, 8pm; $20-$25. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

FOOD & DRINK

Curbside Bites Food Trucks @ Innovations Academy Gourmet food trucks gather each week at Innovations Academy on Thursdays from 5pm-8pm. Thursdays, 5pm; Innovations Academy Charter School, 10380 Spring Canyon Road. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Daybreak at Del Mar Early risers may enjoy morning workouts and breakfast in the Clubhouse Terrace Restaurant every Saturday and Sunday during the season. From 7:30 to 9:30am, visitors will be able to view morning workouts, dine in the open-air restaurant, and learn behind the scenes info from Jeff Bloom, former jockey and event announcer. Bloom keeps fans informed of notable workers on the track, answers questions, and offers racing tips. Breakfast is an "order your own" arrangement featuring hot breakfast sandwiches, yogurt, granola bars, oatmeal, fruit cups, muffins, and danishes as well as fresh orange juice, cranberry juice, milk, and coffee. To attend, park in the main lot off Jimmy Durante Bl., then proceed through the Clubhouse entrance to the second floor. There is no charge for admission to the event, but a $10 parking fee applies. (Those spending $25 or more in breakfast purchases will have the parking price deducted off the price of their bill.) Saturdays, 7:30am; Sundays, 7:30am; through Sunday, August 31, **free**. Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Riesling Tasting Trying Rieslings of every style — from dry, to sweet, to sparkling — from all around the world. Saturday, August 30, 11:30am; $15-$20. 21 and up. Wine-Sellar and Brasserie, 9550 Waples Street #115. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Summer Pops Pre-Wine Tasting and Barbeque Join Marina Kitchen for a symphony of flavor before and after the Summer Pops at the Marriott Marquis, just steps away from the concert. Treat yourself to our Southern California-inspired pre-Pops hosted beverage and BBQ bites before the show, followed by our post-Pops complimentary dessert afterwards. Paired with fine wine, draft beer, and handcrafted cocktails. Ticket stub required for free "post" dessert reception. Fridays, 6pm; Saturdays, 6pm; Sundays, 6pm; through Sunday, August 31, **free**-$25. San Diego Marriott Marquis & Marina, 333 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Summer Sunset Luau The Catamaran is hosting its Sunset Luaus for the 14th year. The celebration of the time-honored Hawaiian tradition includes live music, hula dancers, fiery torch dancers, and an all-you-can-eat beach buffet featuring a roasted Kalua pig. Local luau entertainment specialist Pride of Polynesia provides the authentic island music and dancers. Executive chef Steven Riemer and his team create the buffet. All guests will receive a lei upon entering the luau, while guests 21 years of age and older will also be given a mai tai, a Hawaiian Island favorite and

the signature drink of the Catamaran's Moray's Lounge. Fridays, 6pm; through Tuesday, August 19, $29-$64. Catamaran Resort, 3999 Mission Boulevard. (MISSION BEACH)

FOR KIDS

Jason Latimer: Perception, Beyond the Illusion The Reuben H. Fleet Science Center and the World Champion of Magic, Jason Latimer, have teamed up to produce "Perception: Beyond the Illusion," a one-of-a-kind show that combines magic and science to create effects that no one thought could exist. Viewers will experience effects such as shaping water, bending light, walking through solid objects, gravity-defying liquids, and other illusions rooted in applied science. Fridays, 3:30pm; Saturdays, 3:30pm; Sundays, 3:30pm; through Sunday, August 31, $20-$23. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Ka-POW! Chickens Build your own super flying chicken! Re-purpose paper cups and recycled materials to design a flying feathered toy this summer. Thursdays, 10am; Fridays, 10am; Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 12pm; through Monday, September 1, New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Pre-School Story Time and Craft Preschoolers are invited to a story time, then a fun craft right afterwards! Thursday, August 28, 10:30am; **free**. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

Puppet Show Fun puppet show for kids from one to six. Saturday, August 30, 4pm; $4. Openminds Studio, 4236 Adams Avenue. (KENSINGTON)

Story Time with Luciana Navarro Powell Join us for story time with author and illustrator Luciana Navarro Powell as she takes us on an adventure through her dino-themed books. Friday, August 29, 10:30am; New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Superhero Snapshots Show off the superhero in you at our comic-inspired photo-op. Take a superhero selfie or strike a pose in front of our action-packed mural and post it with the hashtag #ncmsuperherosnapshots so we can check out your super powers! Thursdays, 10am; Fridays, 10am; Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 12pm; through Monday, September 1, New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

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

TradeSkool Launch Fair With educational trading cards for kids, a petting zoo, inflatables, a caricature artist, a face painter, a magician, raffles, and more. Saturday, August 30, 11am; **free**. Ingram Plaza at Liberty Station, 2640 Cushing Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

OUTDOORS

Birding Basics Learn to identify birds at a glance. Mission Trails Regional Park bird guide Winona Sollock's class explains five simple ways to do it and gives tips on field-guide use. Bring bird book if you'd like. Meet inside Visitor Center. Saturday, August 30, 1pm; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Hummingbird Buzz Get the word on Tarantula Hawks and other exotic creatures of Mission Trails as your trail guide passes along secrets of sage and chaparral landscapes on this fun walk in nature. Meet inside Visitor Center. Saturday, August 30, 9:30am; Sunday, August 31, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Mission Bay Waterway Cleanup Calling all paddleboarders who would like to contribute to the restoration of our oceans! Join H2O Trash Patrol as we go out as a group for a fun morning of paddleboarding and cleaning up Mission Bay's waterway. All gear is provided, including boards (SUPs). SUPs must be reserved in advance and are on a first come-first serve basis. To reserve a SUP, please register online. Info: *ashleigh@h2otrashpatrol.org* or 703-609-8243. Saturday, August 30, 9am; **free**. Mission Bay Park, Vacation Isle, off Ingraham Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

MoonLight Kayaking Enjoy the beauty and romance of Mission Bay under a full moon! After a short skills session, we will launch at sunset for a pleasant paddle under the moon and stars. Please bring a change of clothes for after the trip (your paddling clothes may get damp), and we'll supply all the equipment. No prior paddling experience necessary. Fridays, 6pm; Saturdays, 6pm; through Friday, September 19, $39-$49. Mission Bay Aquatic Center, 1001 Santa Clara Place. (MISSION BEACH)

SPECIAL EVENTS

3rd Annual Reader Feast Follow your tastebuds to Broadway Pier for the third annual Reader Feast!, presented by The InSlider. Enjoy food and drink tastings from dozens of the city's best neighborhood eateries, wineries, breweries, and food trucks. GA tickets include food and drink samples from all vendors and are valid from 6pm-9pm. The VIP ticket includes two

ROAM-O-RAMA

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includes rolling grasslands and mountainous areas. The views to the desert below from the top of the escarpment are spectacular. It is also an important cultural area where the Kwaaymii Laguna Band of Mission Indians lived for generations.

The trailhead is behind the vault toilets and is signed. Follow the trail 1.18 miles south to the highway crossing and the entrance to the Lucky 5 Ranch, which is currently gated and closed to the public. Cross the highway to continue following the trail on the other side of the road. Note the exposed rock on the trail. It is Julian schist, a metamorphosed sedimentary rock layer that is one of the oldest in the county, well over 200 million years old. The best exposures of this rock are found along the Sunrise Highway. At mile 1.82 from the Sunrise parking area is the junction with the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT). Turn left on the trail to head north, paralleling the Sunrise Highway. Vegetation along the trail includes sugarbush, chamise, flattop buckwheat, purple thistle, ceanothus, and red-barked manzanita. When wildflowers are in season, there will be purple penstemon, scarlet bugler, lupine, and a variety of annuals. The desert view below includes Mason, Vallecito, and Blair valleys backed up by Ghost Mountain and the Pinyon, Vallecito, and the distant Santa Rosa mountains. At mile 3.77 there is a signed junction to the west with the PCT continuing north to the right. Turn left to return to Sunrise Highway and the parking area.

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

Guadalajara

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Cofradia Tequila Reposado in a tasting room, which was yummy (but not as good as Victor's).

Two blocks from our lodging was Parian, also known as Plaza de los Mariachis. It occupies a full block and has a large performance stage. There are 22 restaurants, defined not by walls but by color/pattern changes in their tablecloths. At 3:30 and 9 p.m. there's a showcase of mariachis and dancers on the stage. The *pozole* is delicious!

Artist studios, galleries, and shops in Tlaquepaque are fascinatingly designed, exhibiting a variety of artistic expressions. Our favorite: Sergio Bustamante, whose gallery includes indoor and outdoor spaces and a variety of media.

Independencia also includes many attractive restaurants, many of which have interior patios to offer indoor or outdoor settings, and, of course, artwork everywhere.

Then we went to my cousin's house, in central Guadalajara. Rodrigo, a land use/development attorney for 40 years, had made a ton of money, which he reinvested in property, making another ton of money, which enabled him to follow his passion of art collecting. His seriously fortified four-story house/office seems to have well over 100 rooms, and every wall, nook, and cranny is occupied by art. I saw Picasso, Dalí, Renoir, Kahlo, Ribera, large sculptures by the Italian masters, an extensive collection of intricate ivory carvings, even a six-foot-long carved-jade ship.

I've visited art galleries in San Diego, L.A., San Francisco, New York, Paris, and Poland. Rodrigo's collection was the most intense I have seen. Rodrigo, a close friend of Bustamante, presented us with a small sculpture by him that we brought home.

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SHEEP and GOATS

"On God," by Kabir

"Thou art That" is the preaching of the Upanishads; that is their message.
Great is their reliance upon this; but how can they, however mighty, describe Him?

Pandit, your thoughts are all untrue; there is here no universe and no creator;
Nor subtle, nor gross, nor air, nor fire, nor sun, nor moon, nor earth, nor water;
Nor the form of light, nor time are there; there is neither word nor body.
There is neither action nor virtue, no mantras and no worship at all.
Rites and ceremonies have no worth at all.
He is one, there is no second.

Wherever, wherever one looks, there, there is He the same; He is found in every vessel.

How can I explain His form or outline?
There is no second who has seen Him.
How can I describe the condition of the unconditioned, who has neither village nor resting place?
He who must be seen without qualities; by what name shall I call Him?

When the fire of avarice is out, and the smoke of desires no longer issueth.
then shall man know that one God is everywhere contained, and that there is no second.

The joiner dwelleth ever separate from the work.

Kabir (1440–1518) was a Hindu poet whose works were transmitted orally before eventually being written down for posterity. His pithy works, consisting of short couplets, reflected a combination of Hindu and Islamic influences, espoused a sort of syncretism — that is, that all religiously minded people can access the mystery of God; he also taught, however, that mysticism in the yoga tradition is necessary for such access. Because of his simple, straightforward teachings and rejection of dogma and caste, his work appealed greatly to the poor and oppressed.

Find more excerpts online at SDReader.com/worship

full-pour drinks and a gift bag with goodies from our sponsors, plus early admission at 5pm. A portion of every ticket sale and all proceeds from the cash bar benefit Fresh Start Surgical Gifts. Friday, September 5, 5pm-9pm, Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Brazilian Carnaval The color and excitement of Brazil will be no further away than the shores of Mission Bay this summer when the Bahia Resort Hotel showcases the food, music, and dances of Brazil with our new event, the Brazilian Carnaval. The extravaganza will run every Thursday evening through August 28. Guests will be greeted with the traditional cocktail beverage of Brazil, the caipirinha. An authentic Brazilian buffet will feature such specialties as the traditional picanha churrasco (skewered beef barbecued with special seasonings), calamari salad, Brazilian rice, beer-marinated chicken, and other regional specialties. Flan, tropical fruit, and assorted traditional pastries will end the feast on a sweet Brazilian note. After dinner, guests will enjoy a traditional Brazilian Carnaval show featuring high-energy music, dancers, and musicians in colorful costumes — plus an authentic fire-dance performance. Hotel guest $45; child (5-12) $17. Non-hotel guest $64; child (5-12) $29. Children under 5 are free. Thursdays, 6pm; through Thursday, August 28, $17-$64. Bahia Resort Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive. (MISSION BEACH)

Carlsbad Dog Days of Summer Bring your canine companion or come dressed like Fido to our first Carlsbad Dog Days of Summer. This event will consist of dog contests 5 pm-6 pm and a dog-themed photo scavenger hunt from 6 pm-9 pm. Pre-registration is required for both parts of the event. $10 fee (includes one raffle ticket) per entry into the following categories: Cutest Dog, Ugliest Dog, Best Trick, Wilfred (Human Dressed as a Dog), and Human/Dog Look-A-Like. Scavenger hunt participants check-in at 6 pm at Hennessey's Tavern, 2777 Roosevelt Street. $25 includes either three raffle tickets or one dog contest entry ($10 per child). Friday, August 29, 4:30pm; $10-$25. Wesco Pet, 2855 Roosevelt Street. (CARLSBAD)

Cruisin' Grand Cruisin' Grand features streets filled with strolling people of all ages while a parade of pre-1970s vintage cars slowly cruise up and down Grand Ave., from American hot rods to classics, antiques, and customs. The event runs Friday nights from April until September. Fridays, 5pm; through Friday, September 26, Grand Avenue from Orange to Ivy Steet. (ESCONDIDO)

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Christian Rods & Customs Car Club announces its 15th Annual Classic Car and Bike Show. With trophies, food, music, raffles, and vendors. Proceeds primarily to benefit Calvary Ranch and Restoration Ranch, two drug and alcohol recovery programs located in San Diego County.
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Saturday, August 30, 9 am to 2 pm.
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First Filipino saint. Novena Monday through Thursday begins September 1 after the 7:30 a.m. Mass. Concluding novena prayers Saturday, September 13, 10 a.m. followed by 11 a.m. Mass with Bishop Flores. Procession to Holy Family Center, where there will be free Filipino food.
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2nd night Rosh Hashanah Dinner, Thursday, September 25, at 6:30 pm. $25 adults; $15 children. Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur evening services, October 3, at 6:15 pm. Yom Kippur morning services start at 10 am.
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Festival of Sail 2014 Festival of Sail is the largest Tall Ship festival on the West Coast, transforming the North Embarcadero over Labor Day weekend into a nautical theme park. With a kids' petting zoo, kids' craft activities, face painting, beer garden, Naval re-enactments, photo ops with Captain Sunny and Pirates, hundreds of arts and craft vendors, and a multitude of food options. Tall Ship cannon battles, mid-day sails, twilight sails, America's Cup sailing experience, 30-minute bay cruises, and more can both be purchased online and at the "Boating Activities Booth" just north of the Berkeley steam ferry. Friday, August 29, 9am; Saturday, August 30, 9am; Sunday, August 31, 9am; $5-$7. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Get Shamrocked: Three-Day Irish Music Festival Friday, September 19 through Sunday, September 21 in Murrieta, CA. Friday night and Saturday will be 21+ only with entertainment geared toward an adult audience. Sunday is family day, with kids 16 and under free of charge. With Guinness and Jameson as main sponsors, food trucks, and 15 bands. Each day $10-$20; three-day pass $35. Visit *getshamrocked.com* for details. Town Square Park, 24701 Jefferson Avenue, Murrieta. (MURRIETA)

Hawaiian Plumeria Festival Flower Show Extensive selection of plumeria care and related products, Hawaiian entertainment, and flower show. Plant sale: Hundreds of hearty plumerias to choose from, with knowledgeable vendors a volunteers. Saturday, August 30, 10am; Sunday, August 31, 10am; **free**. Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Mutt Movie Night: Monsters University Furry Foster is partnering with Rancho Bernardo Community Park for Mutt Movie Night for an outdoor showing of *Monsters University*. Bring blankets and chairs and cuddle under the stars with your furry friend while enjoying a movie on the big screen. Furry Foster will offer concessions for you and your dog. A percentage of sales will benefit foster pets. Friday, August 29, 7pm; Rancho Bernardo Community Park, San Diego, CA. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Single? Simply The Best Singles, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage, and more, offers a Patio Dance/Mixer, Saturday, September 13, 7pm-10pm, at the Courtyard by Marriott, 11611 Bernardo Plaza Court. $10. Register at *simplythebestsingles.com* or call 818-577-6877. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Skin Cancer Screenings Dr. Melanie Palm, founder of Solana Beach-based Art of Skin MD, along with Dr. Harrison McDonald, will provide free skin cancer screenings to the public. Offered as part of the Skin Cancer Foundation's Road to Healthy Skin Tour, presented by Rite Aid, the free screenings will be provided within the Foundation's customized RV that is currently touring the United States. To facilitate early detection, The Skin Cancer Foundation began operating its "Road to Healthy Skin Tour" in 2008. The cross-country tour works with local volunteer dermatologists to provide potentially life-saving, full-body skin cancer screenings in the organization's 38-foot RV, which is equipped with two private exam rooms. Saturday, August 30, 10am; **free**. Rite Aid, 7100 Avenida Encinas. (CARLSBAD)

Stagecoach Days in Old Town Old Town San Diego State Historic Park is celebrating travel and transportation in the era of real horsepower during "Stagecoach Days." Join in the old fashioned fun from the mid-1800s from noon to 5pm on eight Saturdays in July and August. Sponsored by Fiesta de Reyes, the free event features a different theme each Saturday such as: Days of the Vaqueros, Women of the West, Soldiers and Citizens, TwainFest, and Taste of the Past. Attendees will enjoy afternoons filled with activities that reflect life in early San Diego and celebrate the West on the move. Through living history activities and demonstrations, stories and songs, visitors will gain an appreciation for early modes of transportation and daily life. All activities are geared toward children and adults of all ages. This year also marks the 150th anniversary of California State Parks. As part of the statewide celebration, special commemorative aspects will be added to Stagecoach Days. Info: 619-220-5422. Saturdays, 12pm; through Saturday, August 30, **free**. Old Town State Historic Park, 4002 Wallace Street. (OLD TOWN)

Tall Ships Parade More than a dozen majestic windjammers and other fascinating vessels from around the world, led by a vessel from the United States Navy, will parade into San Diego's harbor in a magnificent nautical procession at the 2014 Festival of Sail hosted by the Maritime Museum of San Diego. Thursday, August 28, 10:30am; $48-$60. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

U.S. Sand Sculpting Challenge and 3D Art Exposition A four-day event for the whole family. We're building a beach high above the water — bringing 300 tons of sand to the 'B' Street cruise ship terminal pier with our Big Bay on the West and downtown's castles in the sky on the East. World Master Sand Sculptors come from Italy, Ireland, the Netherlands, and Canada — and more exotic places such as Latvia and Singapore — to challenge the best in the U.S. Live entertainment (big bands, singers, and more), a sand box and rides for kids, a dozen gourmet food trucks, a great view of the bay, tall ships and cannon battles… Friday, August 29, 9am; Saturday, August 30, 9am; Sunday, August 31, 9am; $7-$18. Cruise Ship Terminal, 1140 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Urban Mobile Market Downtown's newest "Pop-up Park," with food, fashion, and entertainment. From 11am to 2pm and 4pm to 7pm, foodies and fashionistas can sample from chefs and designers in their mobile stores. With live musicians. On Harbor Drive in front of The Headquarters. Fridays, 11am and 4pm; through Friday, August 29, **free**. The Headquarters, 789 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

SPORTS & FITNESS

FCW Brawlin' Out Pro wrestling and Lucha Libre main event: F.C.W heavyweight championship Cooter vs. B Boy vs. Ric Ellis. Ticket info: 619-316-1298. Saturday, August 30, 6pm; $5-$10. Family Gym, 2295 Manya Street. (CHULA VISTA)

Fitness Scavenger Hunt Grab a group of friends or participate as an individual in Balanced Fitness and Health's Fitness Scavenger Hunt. The hunt begins at 10am, with participants off and running at 10:15am The four-mile course will take participants all over downtown, and the only way to receive a clue to the next stop is to perform a fitness activity at every station. Along the way, the Balanced Fitness crew will throw in some curve balls to keep competitors on their toes. The free Fitness Scavenger Hunt is open to all; no gym membership or reservations required. Saturday, August 30, 10am; **free**. Balanced Fitness and Health, 1130 Seventh Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Glow-in-the-Dark Golf Summer nights are perfect for Glow Golf. $26 per person includes golf, glow-in-the-dark goodies, and drink specials. Friday, August 29, 6:30pm; $26. Loma Club, 2960 Truxton Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

Skateboard Competition: Best 2 Shred Skateboard Competition: Best 2 Shred lll, with food, jumpers, kids coloring/craft station, live music, free giveaways, live performances, and more. We will also be collecting toys and blankets for our Fall & Winter Toy and Food Giveaway. Competition "Best Run" for all age divisions. $10 entry fee. Cash prizes, decks, grip, clothing, school supplies, trophys, medals — all competitors will receive a prize. Saturday, August 30, 10am; **free**. Charles Lewis Skatepark, 6610 Potomac. (PARADISE HILLS)

Wiener Dog Nationals: San Diego Finals The top dogs in town will compete for the title of San Diego County's fastest dachshund. The fastest 16 wiener dogs from earlier qualifying rounds will meet to determine the San Diego qualifier for the Wienerschnitzel Wiener Nationals. Three races will take place on the track in front of the Winners Circle. Two semifinal races will occur after horse races 2 and 4 with the finals after horse race 7 (approximately 5:10pm). The Del Mar winner advances to the National final, which determines the fastest wiener in the nation. Saturday, August 30, 5:10pm; **free**. Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM

Selichot, Prayer & Music

Selichot or slichot are Jewish penitential poems and prayers, especially those said in the period leading up to the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. In addition to a social hour and desserts, at 8 pm Yale Strom, award winning musician, author, filmmaker and scholar, will play Music of the Holocaust. Selichot Prayers and Services will follow.
Saturday, September 20, 7- 9:30 pm.
CHULA VISTA
208 Madrona Street
(619) 420-6040

COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rio 2

Family-friendly free movie. Dinner at 6 pm; traditional movie concessions will be available for purchase at a minimal cost. Bring blankets and chairs. Movie at 7 pm.
COLLEGE AREA
4747 College Avenue
(619) 287-4747

HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Hearts To You Craft Show

Hearts To You Craft Show is a crafts boutique benefitting our Preschool & Children's Ministry. Fall, Halloween, and Christmas hand-crafted decorations for your home, plus baked goods, jewelry, and gifts for all. Thursday, September 25, 6:30-9 pm. Friday, September 26, 9 am to 5 pm. Saturday, September 27, 9 am to 2 pm.
RANCHO BERNARDO
16550 Bernardo Heights Parkway
(858) 485-5840

ONE HEART ONE MIND CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL LIVING

Being Here Now

In September, we salute the writings of Eckhart Tolle and study the books, The Power of Now and A New Earth. Our Sunday services are at 10:30 am. On Sunday, September 28, guest artist Freddie Weber performs a musical on the life of Eckhart Tolle.
SORRENTO VALLEY
11211 Sorrento Valley Road, Suites F-G

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF CHULA VISTA

POPS! Let Heaven and Nature Sing

The 54th Annual POPS concert in the Fellowship Hall will feature popcorn, pie, and soft drinks available for sale. FUMCCV choirs will sing popular music, which raises funds for the Sanctuary Choir and helps support the choral scholar program. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Tickets are available by calling (619) 656-2525. Friday, October 3, 7-9 pm. Saturday, October 4, 7-9 pm.
CHULA VISTA
1200 East H Street

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Saga of Sagebrush Sal

Village Church Community Theater presents a wild west melodrama about Sal, "the venomous Jake the Snake," and heroic "Heartbleed Haymeadow." Sunday, October 5, 6 pm.
RANCHO SANTA FE
6225 Paseo Delicias
(858) 756-2441

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH

David Crowder, All Sons & Daughters, Capital Kings

Saturday, November 1, 7 pm.
LA MESA
11330 Campo Road
(619) 660-5000

TEMPLE ADAT SHALOM

Discover Selichot

Short, meditative, spiritual service with introspective prayers and familiar High Holy Day melodies. Preceding the service will be a concert with Jonathan Sussman, accompanied by his father, Alan Sussman. With Jewish music featuring the Baal Shem Chassidic Life Suite for violin and piano and dessert reception Saturday, September 20, 7:30 pm.
POWAY
15905 Pomerado Road
(858) 451-1200

WATER FRONT

Tides

	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	AM	HT.	PM	HT.	AM	HT.	PM	HT.
THUR, AUG 28	11:23	5.3'	11:27	5.0'	5:07	0.8'	5:29	1.3'
FRI, AUG 29	11:52	5.3'			5:31	1.1'	6:12	1.4'
SAT, AUG 30	12:06	4.4'	12:26	5.2'	5:57	1.6'	7:07	1.5'
SUN, AUG 31	12:58	3.9'	1:09	5.2'	6:25	2.0'	8:20	1.6'

Waves (MISSION BEACH)

Height	Direction	Interval
5'–6.5'	SSW	12 seconds
3'	S	10 seconds
2.5'	SW	8 seconds
2.5'	SW	15 seconds

For daily updates to waves, water conditions, and fish reports, go to **SDReader.com/waterfront**

EVENTS

Bay Dinner Cruise: The Troubadours Dance under the summer stars to the sound of live music from local San Diego bands, aboard Hornblower every Friday night. Boarding champagne, a three-course meal, live music, and breathtaking views of the city on warm summer nights on San Diego Bay. Friday, August 29, 18:30; $74-$101. Hornblower Cruises, 970 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Blue Whale Watching Adventures We'll speed out to sea and pass barking sea lions and pods of leaping dolphins as we search for the legendary blue whales. With a live narration by our experienced captain and our on-board naturalist (from the San Diego Natural History Museum). Indoor and outdoor seating and a snack bar featuring hot food and a full bar. Saturdays, 09:00; Sundays, 09:00; through Sunday, August 31, $75. Hornblower Cruises, 970 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Festival of Sail 2014 Festival of Sail is the largest Tall Ship festival on the West Coast, transforming the North Embarcadero over Labor Day weekend into a nautical theme park. With a kids' petting zoo, kids' craft activities, face painting, beer garden, Naval re-enactments, photo ops with Captain Sunny and Pirates, hundreds of arts and craft vendors, and a multitude of food options. Tall Ship cannon battles, mid-day sails, twilight sails, America's Cup sailing experience, 30-minute bay cruises, and more can both be purchased online and at the "Boating Activities Booth" just north of the Berkeley steam ferry. Friday, August 29, 09:00; Saturday, August 30, 09:00; Sunday, August 31, 09:00; $5-$7. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Men's Open & Novice Canoe Practice The San Diego Outrigger Canoe Club will have their Men's Open & Novice Practice. They have an annual membership fee of $200 for newcomers and $150 for returning paddlers. They also host several practices and races each year. Thursday, August 28, 18:00; Campland on the Bay, 2211 Pacific Beach Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Mission Bay Waterway Cleanup Calling all paddleboarders who would like to contribute to the restoration of our oceans! Join H2O Trash Patrol as we go out as a group for a fun morning of paddleboarding and cleaning up Mission Bay's waterway. All gear is provided, including boards (SUPs). SUPs must be reserved in advance and are on a first come-first serve basis. To reserve a SUP, please register online. Info: *ashleigh@h2otrashpatrol.org* or 703-609-8243. Saturday, August 30, 09:00; **free**. Mission Bay Park, Vacation Isle, off Ingraham Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

MoonLight Kayaking Enjoy the beauty and romance of Mission Bay under a full moon! After a short skills session, we will launch at sunset for a pleasant paddle under the moon and stars. Please bring a change of clothes for after the trip (your paddling clothes may get damp), and we'll supply all the equipment. No prior paddling experience necessary. Fridays, 18:00; Saturdays, 18:00; through Friday, September 19, $39-$49. Mission Bay Aquatic Center, 1001 Santa Clara Place. (MISSION BEACH)

Optimist Club of Coronado Sports Fiesta Triathlon A 400-yard ocean swim, a 1-mile run on the beach, and a 4-mile bike race — continuous action in that order. Swim and run legs at Coronado's North Beach. Bike leg on NAS North Island. Check-in table opens at 6am Day-of-race registration accepted until 6:45am Triathlon limited to first 300 entries received. Helmets required for bike portion of event. Course briefing provided on day of event. Adults 19 years and older $25; 18 years and younger, $10. Info: 619-920-8653. Sunday, August 31, 07:00; $10-$25. Coronado City Beach, Ocean Boulevard and Marina Avenue. (CORONADO)

Tall Ships Parade More than a dozen majestic windjammers and other fascinating vessels from around the world, led by a vessel from the United States Navy, will parade into San Diego's harbor in a magnificent nautical procession at the 2014 Festival of Sail hosted by the Maritime Museum of San Diego. Thursday, August 28, 10:30; $48-$60. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

U.S. Sand Sculpting Challenge and 3D Art Exposition A four-day event for the whole family. We're building a beach high above the water — bringing 300 tons of sand to the 'B' Street cruise ship terminal pier with our Big Bay on the West and downtown's castles in the sky on the East. World Master Sand Sculptors come from Italy, Ireland, the Netherlands, and Canada — and more exotic places such as Latvia and Singapore — to challenge the best in the U.S. Live entertainment (big bands, singers, and more), a sand box and rides for kids, a dozen gourmet food trucks, a great view of the bay, tall ships and cannon battles… Friday, August 29, 09:00; Saturday, August 30, 09:00; Sunday, August 31, 09:00; $7-$18. Cruise Ship Terminal, 1140 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Jim Sammons with striped marlin, May 2004, Punta Colorada

Strapped to My Kayak

In the past two decades, a new sport has taken root in the fishing community, in freshwater and saltwater — kayak fishing.

The kayak-fishing industry, barely a blip on the radar a decade and a half ago, has exploded into a worldwide phenomenon. Paddling out through the surf, catching some bait and hooking and landing a yellowtail, or other large game fish, has much of its roots here in Southern California. Local pioneers of the sport such as Jim Sammons (a local kayak-fishing guide since 1996 and now the host of *The Kayak Fishing Show* on WFN) and Jeff Krieger (inventor of the Rhino-bar, a tool that provides a mounting structure for fish-finders and other gear) blazed the trail.

In 1998, while half a mile off of Scripps Pier with clients, Sammons hooked and fought an estimated 200-pound marlin that towed him eight miles before it was released. This was the first marlin catch-and-release recorded from a plastic sit-on-top kayak.

Stories of large game fish being caught and released or hitting the beaches strapped to a kayak started circulating in the fishing community around that time. There were no fishing kayaks then, only kayaks rigged for fishing by fishermen. The popular choice back then was Ocean Kayak's Scupper Pro TW, a kayak that could be mounted from the water with a tank well to accommodate a single dive tank in the rear and a stowage hatch in the front. It was originally designed for scuba divers. The original Scupper Pro, a touring kayak that has a hatch front and back, leaves little room for fitting a bait tank or hauling gear where you

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Stretch Quad EPS Epoxy Surfboard -$270 Future fins included. 5'11'' x 19 1/8 x 2 1/2. This board is in excellent condition other than one very small repair and a little yellowing. Jon - 760-612-8100

KITE BOARD KITE TAKOON WOOK 12 LIKE NEW - $99 THIS KITE IS LIKE NEW. ONLY USED 2 TIMES. SIZE IS A 12 SORRY NO LINES OR BAR. COMES WITH BAG. CALL 858-205-5673

Donald Takayama Scorpion 6'8" - $875 Clear gloss, triple stringers of 1/4" red cedar outside a 1/8" center. 4+1 setup with FCS Fusions and Takayama center fin included, 21.5 wide and 2.75 thick, signed by DT. like new used only twice. Call Tom @ 561-789-3004

WESTERN BOAT - $500THIS IS A WESTERN SHASTA ALUMINUM WELDED 13' FOOT BOAT THATS IN GREAT CONDITION. THIS BOAT HAS BEEN IN STORAGE FOR EIGHT YEARS AND I HAVE A CLEAN TITLE AND CURENT REGISTRATION. THIS BOAT WON'T LAST AT THIS PRICE ($500 FIRM) CALL 760-505-7618

Hell Razor Rapid Fire - 450.00 used twice in small waves. No pressure dents no damage.5'9 18 3/4 width and 2 1/8 thickness. It has a stomp Pad and brand new 6' leash Board is originally 625 dollars I spent 75 with the leash and stomp pad. I have 5 future fins for it brand new. If interested I'll add the 5 in for an extra 60 dollars. Text or call 562-360-4521

Sunset 6'2 short board surfboard - $195 Ready for surfing/ water tight DIMENSIONS 6'2" LONG X 20" WIDE X 2 5/8" THICK. CALL OR TEXT 760.456.92 99

Roxy Wetsuit (Cynthia Rowley) - $150 This is a women's Roxy wetsuit. Cynthia Rowley collaboration. 2mm Size 8. This is for someone who is between 5'6"-5'8" and 120-140. These suits are brand new and have never been worn. Please feel free to text if you have any questions. 619-733-4789

Rusty Whitlock Surfboard - $150 Selling my Rusty Whitlock board, I don't use it anymore Board is in great condition, recommended for seasoned surfers. This board needs to hit the waves again! I need to sell this ASAP! 5'8" x 17 1/2" x 1 3/4" 760-571-7434

Wavestorm 8ft soft top surfboard - $100 Got it as a gift from a buddy, and I don't ride. Still new in wrapping. 8' Stop Top Surf board by Wavestorm. Will meet local. Jose 858-414-1675

Scupper Pro Ocean Kayak - $550 14'-10" I used it for fishing but you can use it just to get out in the water and paddle away. It has to rod holders, 2 paddles, 1 life jacket, 1 seat, scotty rod holder, also wheels for easier transport. 619-512-9885

300 Yards 50 LB Braided Fishing Line (White)2x - $30 I have two 300 yd 50LB test spools -total 600 yds

Water Conditions

SURFACE TEMPERATURE:

LOW **71**°F **HIGH** **73**°F

VISIBILITY
0'–5'

Visibility should be poor at our local dive areas through Thurs, August 28, due to strong surge and expected swell from Hurricane Marie off the Baja Coast. We should see improving conditions as the swell subsides. Visibility based on existing conditions and NOAA predicted swell and weather conditions at press time. Check up-to-date daily visibility/conditions at the San Diego County Lifeguard info line: 619-221-8824

Fish Report

Sunday, Aug. 24, from Fisherman's Landing:

The Pacific Queen called in early with 135 yellowfin tuna already landed! Beautiful flat, calm weather on the fishing grounds.

The Condor returned this morning with 111 yellowfin tuna, and 1 yellowtail for their 1.5 day trip.

The Pegasus returned this morning with LIMITS of yellowfin tuna, 16 bluefin tuna, and 8 yellowtail!

Surf Dog Surf-A-Thon

Michelle Mendoza

need it — within reach and not inside the hull.

Now, specialized kayaks for fishing are made by all the companies making SOT (sit-on-top) kayaks. No worry about pumping out a flooded boat or learning the "Eskimo roll" to right yourself, as these SOT kayaks are self-bailing with an enclosed hull and are very stable.

Here in the San Diego area there is a multitude of accessible spots to fish from a kayak. A favorite area I fish is outside of the ecological reserve and along the La Jolla Canyon. I have caught quite a few yellowtail and white seabass alongside the edge of the La Jolla kelp beds while trawling a mackerel or a sardine. A Sabiki rig (a leader tied with tiny flies with hooks for catching bait) provides the bait. Paddling provides the power. Other notable target species off the San Diego coast include thresher shark, lingcod, calico bass, sheepshead, and rockfish.

San Diego Bay is a popular spotted bay bass fishery and holds some nice halibut and shortfin corvina among its scaled denizens. Mission Bay produces some nice catches of bay bass and the occasional halibut. In the bays, and in lieu of live bait, most kayak-anglers use plastic "swimbaits," a molded rubber lure from three to five inches long that "swims" like a baitfish as you retrieve it. A great majority of bass caught in the bays are released, although anglers will often keep a legal halibut for supper.

It's an inexpensive way to catch quality fish on the ocean, just paddling out through the surf in the morning and being a few inches off the water, seeing dolphins, whales, ocean sunfish, sharks and seals is reward enough.

By Daniel Powell

Beach bum Bowsers

On September 8, from 8am until 2pm, Dog Beach in Del Mar will be hosting the 8th Woodward Animal Center's Surf Dog Surf-A-Thon and Beach Day. There will be more than 80 dogs hanging 16 in the competition for one of three "top surf dog" honors.

There is an entry fee of $35 each dog for the "Top Dog" contest and $35 per board for the "Paddle Paws Stand up Paddleboard Parade." Pay a $10 entry to enter your dog in a "beach bum costume contest."

Find the particulars and register at *surfdog.kintera.org*

Pulled him up, towed him in

NAME: MICHELLE MENDOZA
LIVES IN: HILLCREST
SURFING: LA JOLLA SHORES

Last July, Michelle saved a surfer who had previously given her a hard time.

"This big dude had been harassing me all day, making fun of me and just being a jerk. I saw him start to ride in, he slipped off his board, and he hit his head on it. When I didn't see him surface, I swam out there and luckily saw his board. I pulled him up and towed him in. It was an accident that could have happened to anyone. He was very apologetic and ended up being pretty cool."

By Ollie, February 19, 2009

wound on one spool for a trip and never ended up going. It has never been used so I'm ask $30 for 300 yds. !believe it would be 5 dollars less than the store. 619-512-9885

KITE BOARD ROYAL ONE 32 - $199 LIKE NEW IN XINT COND. ROYAL 132 KITE BOARD WITH BINDINGS. CALL 858-205-5673

Brand new Shimano Tyrnos 8II fishing reel - $225 I have a BRAND NEW (never been used) in the box Shimano Tyrnos 8II two speed. Beautiful high end little reel. $225 cash Text is best. Thanks Joaquin 619-994-4687

Calstar Baja Boomer Fishing Rod - $115 5' 3" custom Calstar Baja Boomer with Aftco reel seat. The rod is in very nice condition. $115.00 obo. Chris (619) 582-7721

Fishing Reel - Newell - $130 Have a G 229 F Newell in great shape. Just serviced with Carbontex drags. Sal 858-204-5144

10ft, 12ft and 13ft telescopic fishing rods - $30 10ft carbon fiber rod medium $35 -12ft fiber glass rod $30-13ft fiber glass rod $30. Casting weight is from 2 -4oz, line from 10lb-25lb mono. Located in Lake Elsinore-paypal ok shipping available. Buy 2 save $10 email: surfcastingrods@yahoo text call: 951-923-6300

13FT Aluminum Boat with Motor - $600 13FT aluminum boat with motor. Boat is in very good condition. If you're looking for a motor we have a 6 hp Evinrude outboard for sale. 619-934-0528

Stand Up Paddle Board 9'4 "Brand New" - $800 Brand New 9'4 X 31 X 4 1/8 Hawaii Stand Up Paddleboard "Round Pin Tail". This 9'4 has a 3/4 length deck pad, comes with all brand new fins, leash, & board bag. I also have a brand new carbon fiber paddle with a blade cover for only $150, so complete package is $950. Please email or call 760-220-0242

Subaru Outback Kayak hullraiser rack - $80 Subaru BRAND Outback Kayak "J" rack with mounting brackets for 2009 - 2014 models outbacks. Only $ 80. OBO bought for $ 130. and NEVER USED! Comes with 3 sets of rack clips for various roof rack rails. no straps, those are cheap to pick-up. Georgina 760-214-4924

Kayak/ Old Town - $200 Used Old Town kayak. It's your turn to have fun. Comes with paddle $200.00 cash please. Call or text at 619-206-1709

Kayak for sale - $175 Sprite Kayak-made by Quality Kayaks International with Ascend kayak paddle 619-246-6770.

Tarpon 160i fishing / recreational kayak - $400 Tarpon 160i in yellow. Known as one of the best hulls Wilderness Systems ever made. Includes 3 flush mount rod holders. Hatches seal well and hull although well used is fairly clean with no major issues. PE is in great shape not faded or dried out. Factory seat in good shape. CJ- 619-929-8571

Cobra Fish and Dive Kayak set up - $650 Hi there, I'm selling my Cobra. Lightly used and comes with paddle, 2 seats, 4 rod holders, 3 compartments from the factory. Sweet deal for sure. Call or text me with questions or to schedule pick up. Thanks. Ryan 616-879-9370

Racing Crew Position sought: Cliff Lewis Crew Type: Racing Boat Type: Sail Position(s): Any position. Experience Level: Beginner Resume:

I moved to San Diego from Austin about a month ago. While in Austin I crewed in a few races at Austin Yacht Club and did day sailing there. Since moving to San Diego I have begun volunteering at Challenged America as a companion sailor. I would like to increase sailing skills and I'm eager to learn more. You've got a job? I'm willing to work hard to get it done. 512-785-2155 clifflewisis@hotmail.com

Racing Crew Position sought: Runav Sarkar, Honestly, I have no experience with sailing, but have always wanted to learn. If you choose me I'll give it 110% effort! email: asarkar157@gmail.com

Racing Crew Position sought: Jake Peelen. I will be available to crew for the one design regatta on Aug 16 and 17th and also hope to race in much more. I am 6'2" and 185 lbs. I was the captain of both my high school and college race teams - FJs, 420s, Colgate 22s, lasers. I have skippered regattas on my parents Beneteau First 36.7. Notable races I have participated in are Newport to Bermuda race, Hamilton island RW (Australia) annual newport regatta (RI), Edgartown 12 meter regatta (Martha's vineyard). I have experience in all crew positions. I am originally from Dartmouth, MA and I am desperate to get back into the racing scene now that I have moved to San Diego! Feel free to contact me. 508-496-9308 Jake. peelen@gmail.com

10'6 SUP Board Bamboo Stand Up Paddle Board - $640 Great all-around SUP with full bamboo inlay on top and bottom resulting in a much lighter board with added strength and durability. 10'6" x 32" x 4.75" weighs 24 lbs. Designed by Covalent Surfboards. Clayton @ 805-807-6407

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Scubapro Twin Jets Black Color (Large) - $120 Best fins made. Black with Quick Release Buckles for easy removing in the surf. Used but in good condition $120 Cash Only. I will throw in a pair of old boots size 9-10 they still work! Maybe we can work out a better deal on this pair! Prefer call to text (858) 405-4436 No Blocked Calls.

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25 Boston Whaler Frontier - $16500 This is a "red dot" commercial grade whaler. Unsinkable. 2000 Johnson outboard 200hp, Two 70 gallon tanks, live bait tank, new garmin gps/ fish finder, kicker bracket (not installed), new radio/ antenna, aros double axle trailer and much more. Full pilot house! Registered till 2015. Super rare. It's been sitting for a year, so it will need a little tlc.. Probably needs the tanks drained/ flushed. This is a real fishing boat.

Fishing pole Seeker - $260 I am selling my never used seeker pole I got for $360 But I will settle for $260. It's a 10' tall and made for casting for tuna and yellowtail. Cell 619-739-8021

Fishing Partner Need someone to share off - shore fishing costs? I can't miss this season's tuna fishing. I will split fuel costs and bait cost. I will also help clean your boat. I have my own tackle. I'm a very nice, courteous, humorous and amicable person. I am a experienced fisherman. I'm Navy retired after serving 21 yrs. Please call or text me at 619 403-2180

13 Foot Gregor Aluminum Boat - $1400 13 Foot Gregor; Suzuki 16 Horsepower (2 stroke); Great trailer. Christian 619-227-8373

Active Lifestyle Garage Sale lots of stuff for active lifestyles: fishing equipment, workout equipment, used power washer. Also clothes, nick nacks, pool cover, tv's, golf stuff, car ramps, old rims, car parts , some games, tennis rackets, comforters, many miscellaneous items. Come see and get a bargain. 4805 Baroque Terrace, Oceanside, CA. 92057. Starts at 7 am. Saturday August 30th.

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1985 Macgregor Saiboat with Trailer-OBO!! - $2150 1985 Macgregor Sailboat with Trailer! Great Condition!! It's 25 feet, It's registered, It has Solar Panel! Toilet, CB Radio, Ship to shore, Life jackets, Has an outboard Motor mount... READY TO SAIL!!! $2150 OR BEST OFFER!! 619-929-1047 Thanks!

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LONGBOARDS, SHORTBOARDS CHEAP - $75 I have a bunch of used boards. Sizes/prices/condition vary. Call or text 949 232-2603

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Lotsa pork and onions

Michael starts scraping the BBQ. "We're closing," he says. "Three-thirty."

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Wow. Pointed prow of a big ol' Navy cruiser knifes right past. In the waters between us and the island of Coronado. It kinda fills the sky. Heading under the bridge and home port. The fishermen on the pier don't even notice. Behind it come those big-butt orange-and-cream tugboats. Now the fishermen look up because the tug-wash is making serious chaos with their hooks and lines.

Then, silence. Maybe it just feels that way because these chips I'm crunching are so loud. Good, though. BBQ flavor, especially if you take a bite of the little yellow chilies that sit beside them. The quiet? Part of the deal right here on the water, close to the Hilton, just out from the convention center. You suddenly realize: you can hear people's conversations floating o'er the waves. Man could wax poetic. You hear the *chuck!* of fishing hooks and weights hitting the water again. It's because there's no traffic. No cars. No horns. Only sound is a chopper overhead every now and then. But mostly it's kids, gulls, lovers negotiating, a bit of KSON somewhere, the fizz of burgers grilling, and the *barp! barp!* of the *Silvergate*, the li'l ol' ferry heading out past the Russian oligarch's superyacht and right in front of the Dole banana boat unloading at the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal. Love it.

"Got one! A baby one!" yells the girl from the rocks where a bunch of kids are playing. She hauls up a little shellfish, weaves through the thin, berry-brown bodies of three old men with white mustaches and serious faces jogging past.

This is JJ's. About the only eating place by the water where they don't have herds of *turistas* and prices to match. JJ is a real guy, this take-it-easy ex-merchant sailor who kinda set up his li'l piece of heaven on Earth right here near where the San Diego Symphony plays. I keep meaning to bring buddies down here on a day off, for breakfast — say their egg sandwich ($4.35) — then rent JJ's fishing poles ($5 hour) and just chew fat, fish, toss 'em back, maybe down a couple of brewskis (about $4.50 for a Ballast Point, but they have Buds and stuff, too), and then come back and order for lunch a ribeye plate. It's $10.38, but, hey, it's a steak and it's grilled right here in the open in front of you. Comes on a toasted hoagie with provolone cheese, so the wall menu says, plus grilled onions, honey mustard, ranch beans, and choice of potato salad, cole slaw, macaroni salad, or fruit cocktail. Ribeye as sandwich is $8.16. Burgers start at $6.25. Best deal: probably the hot dog ($4.35) or the 16-oz bowl of chili for $4.53.

But this end of this day — it's just about hitting three — we're more or less down to the daily special, a pulled-pork sandwich with one of those four sides and a can of soda for $6.75.

Melia brings it out. Lotsa pork with lotsa onions snaking around on top, pack of BBQ chips, a bowl of BBQ sauce, plus a can of Sprite. Not a bad deal.

So, now I'm sitting on the little patio with the BBQ smokin' pleasantly and people chatting, a sea breeze, and all that ocean highway right beyond the fishing pier. At a hotel restaurant, you'd be paying maxxo for this setup.

This pork is something else. Nice and N'awlins sweet...or is it Texas? Whatever. Now it's under a lava flow of the caramel-brown thick sauce. And tender like it's been through a blender.

This is pretty much when Michael starts scraping the BBQ. "We're closing," he says. "Three-thirty."

Oh, wow. Soon enough, he's onto the tables, the collapsing tent poles. *Clang. Thwack.* I'm the last table left.

But, no biggy. I just transfer it all to the bench on the fishing pier. Now you really catch the *slap-slap* of waters and the salt air. And the gulls hovering right beside you at eye-level. Unblinking. Okay. Take the hint. I'll leave you guys somethin'.

My pulled-pork sandwich

Ribeye plate is $10.38, but it's grilled right here in front of you

Melie brings my pulled-pork sandwich

A mighty-sized landing craft rumbles past, followed by a few smaller ones. Feels like D-Day, but nicer weather. *Man, how lucky we are,* I'm thinking, *not to have to go land on some cold beach and go kill people.*

Gotta meet Carla down at the Gaslamp. Beyond that mountain of steps over the convention center. Back in the world.

Only two problems with this little place: The "counter" is a little hole in a black grill with some voice barking at you from behind, wanting to know what you want. It's like going to the prison gedunk.

Also: Pity they close so early. Okay, they stay open when the symphony's playing. But, no sunset at JJ's "Sunset" Deli by the Bay? Because, for sure, sunset is the time to be here. The colors, the ruffling blue waters, the sun setting behind the palm trees of Coronado, the lights popping on... Don't get me going. As they say, morning's fine and fresh, but there's nothing like the real thing.

As I leave, the orange tugs come plowing back. Cruiser must be docked. Guess all the sailors are down at their own gedunk now. ■

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Fortunately, they offer a lamb burger

830 Kline Street — Aside from a Karl Strauss outpost, I wasn't sure there were any reasonable spots to find good draft beer in La Jolla — at least, any reasonably priced spots. So, I've never gone there in search of beer.

However, I was on the lookout for lunch one day and came across a little outdoor venue that seemed a little out of place among the village boutiques and bistros.

Keeping a lot of condiments on the table is a must for a place like this.

The Public House seems like it might be a better fit down the road in Pacific Beach. An outdoor bar, supported by mostly outdoor seating, with the faint stench of stale spilled beer and brand-sponsored patio umbrellas for shade. It doesn't exactly scream *chichi*.

It's also got a clever little catchphrase: "Locally World Famous Burgers and Ales". Cute, but I'm not even sure that's true.

As happens far too often, I was in the midst of a responsible work afternoon and couldn't afford to drink a beer with lunch (doing so always requires a nap, which doesn't usually convey professionalism). I did get a chance to browse the tap list and gotta say it was respectable, with a healthy sampling of local, Belgian, and notable West Coast breweries. As long as they keep their tap lines clean, this deck could prove a pleasant drinking environment.

I was craving a burger this afternoon, which was a little dismaying because I keep reading articles telling me that eating beef is bad for the environment.

Fortunately, they offer a lamb burger, with goat cheese, roasted tomatoes, and "cucumber sauce." I haven't read anything about Colorado lambs causing damage to ozone or rainforests, so I bit.

It was a pricey, $14-and-change burger and reminded me which beachfront community I was in. It did come with fries, though, so really only a couple dollars more than a similar meal at Burger Lounge or Five Guys (somebody's got to pay for those peanuts).

And, in truth, it worked out all right. The lamb was juicy and rich, the goat cheese nice and tangy. The cucumber sauce didn't make that much of an impression, but a bevy of hot sauces (Sriracha, Tapatio, house habanero sauces) on the table gave me options to dress it up. Even the fries were nice and crispy, with soft centers.

Fortunately, I don't need to grab lunch in La Jolla very often, and when I do I'll usually opt for fish over at the (finally) expanding Pescadero's. Still, if it ever comes to pass that I'm on a date in La Jolla with a girl who's impressed by my fondness for burgers and beer, I'll keep Public House in mind.

by Ian Anderson

It's an exciting time, being at the front of the line

2943 Adams Avenue — As if its lines didn't get long enough, meatball specialist Soda and Swine, located at the top of North Park at 30th and Adams, has put a short fence up around its storefront to create a dining patio large enough to fit three more of its communal wood dining tables. It's technically enough to hold maybe 20 more diners, which will certainly come in handy during peak hours. Soda and Swine's next-door sister establishment, Polite Provisions, also added outdoor seating, albeit somewhat less rustic. You can still eat your Soda order over there, though I can't seem to reconcile the idea of eating meatballs amid brass and marble.

The new streetside seating at Soda & Swine.

So, I stuck to the wood tables side of the building, waiting my turn to order while some newbies in front of me discovered the menu.

Yes, there are chunks of bacon in the brussels spouts. Yes, you can add them to the mac and cheese as well. And all the meatballs, sauces, and cheeses are interchangeable. I get it. I see the excitement of possibilities light up your eyes as the three of you, eating together on separate checks, debate who's going to get what, changing each others' minds, offering to share some items in exchange for others. It's an exciting time, being at the front of the line.

Not a great time being here for the 15th, 20th time, knowing exactly what you want and having to wait. If there's a case for offering table service over counter ordering, Soda and Swine, this would be it. Let these guys discuss it at their table, asking their questions and fighting over the bill the humane way; i.e., not right in front of me.

Finally making it to the register, I ordered something no first-timer ever gets: the apple salad — watercress, celery, manchego, and toasted hazelnuts.

It's a far cry from the smoked pork or chicken sliders, which I also ordered, but its fiber-rich presence on the menu should not be overlooked. Especially on a sunny day, trying out the new patio, it's a refreshing eat, with several different kinds of crunch to enjoy. Plus, apple and cheese was a favorite snack of my five-year-old self. Heck, pair it with the mac and cheese and I might feel like a kid again.

While cars cruised past on Adams Avenue in front of me, I chewed through my nostalgia, swatted the flies that kept coming after my sliders, and thought about how Consortium Holdings, the owner of Soda and Swine, Polite Provisions, and several other spots around town, continues to expand its local hospitality empire, if only spatially. Mostly I wondered, *when's the new Underbelly going to be open, already*?

by Ian Anderson

I typically like to give new joints time to settle in, but...

3023 Juniper Street — There's been only one major void in the South Park restaurant scene within the last few years: Asian cuisine. Sure, Juan Chou was serving sushi at 3019 Juniper until this past March, but the closing should speak volumes about its lack of popularity. Nine Dragons Inc. recognized the need and soft-opened Fire Horse, Pan-Asian Bar & Bistro the last week in July.

I typically like to give new joints time to settle in but figured the owners of a long-standing Chinese restaurant in Bonita would be able to work their magic in South Park, no problem. Unfortunately, I immediately began to question my confidence when I rounded the corner of Fern and Juniper and the Fire Horse façade came into view. A temporary banner had been placed over the expired tenant's name, but I was confused to find the Juan Chou masked logo still staring down at me. There wasn't any evidence of new paint, major renovations, or a pending facelift either, which appeared to be the case on the inside as well. It seemed that the new owners moved in, set up shop, and opened the doors before distinguishing themselves from the prior occupant.

As expected for a soft opening, the menu was limited but provided eight appetizers ($3–$9), soup and salad ($9–$11), rice and noodle dishes ($9–$13), and over 35 sushi rolls ($6–$15). True to the Pan-Asian claim, Japanese was represented with yakisoba, udon, and sushi, while Korean made an appearance with bibimbap

(a signature dish consisting of white rice, sautéed vegetables, an egg, and, often, sliced meat). Fire Horse retained the Juan Chou sushi chef, so it's no surprise this portion of the temporary menu was most developed. I've also heard chatter that Chinese cuisine will be included on the final menu, and I'm crossing my fingers vegetarian options will abound.

A drink menu was nowhere to be found, but the server was prepared to rattle off at least eight taps of local microbrews, domestics, and imports. The unexplained outlier was Pacifico, which made me wonder if Fire Horse assumed Juan Chou's beer order in addition to their aesthetic. A handful of sakes were also available, and because I knew sushi and a short walk home were in my future, I ordered a Sapporo and a bottle of chilled Sho Chiku Bai Nigori. I was pleased with my refreshing selection, especially considering it was warmer inside the restaurant than it was outdoors — not exactly what I'm looking for on a toasty summer day in San Diego.

I settled on the vegetarian spring rolls to start and found the appetizer stuffed with cabbage and carrot satisfying. But then again, when have I ever been disappointed by spring rolls? I don't care if they were mass produced and stored in the freezer or if they were hand-made with fresh ingredients that day. Either way, they're too simple, fried, and dip-able to dislike.

I sampled the bibimbap sans bulgogi (grilled, marinated beef). I would have liked to substitute the beef for a vegetarian protein, but at least the egg provided some substance and richness to the meal. The entrée was available dolsot-style (in a hot stone dish), which I chose because it slightly fries the underside of the rice, giving it a welcome crispiness that adds texture to the sautéed vegetables. But the dish was ultimately lacking flavor, so I doused the entire plate in soy sauce and Sriracha. I'm willing to take the hit for the dish's shortcomings, though, because I'm sure omitting the marinated bulgogi didn't do it any favors.

The sushi was last to arrive, and, unfortunately, provided the biggest disappointment of all. I selected the Alaska Roll for its marinated salmon and the Spanish Roll — although I'm not sure what's so Spanish about it — for its bright, fresh toppings of cilantro and jalapeño. Trouble is, the salmon appeared to be "marinated" in spicy mayonnaise but was otherwise bland, and the cilantro and jalapeño were nowhere to be found. The only interesting aspect of the rolls was the plat-

POUR OVER

BY IAN ANDERSON

Third wave breaks in Bird Rock

I drink coffee every day.

I probably don't even drink water every day, or beer, or any other important beverages. But coffee gets the call, rain or shine. For a time I was content to get coffee from whichever shop was closest. But too many burnt beans and weak brews have prompted me to embrace so-called Third Wave coffee spots. These post-Starbucks places favor single-origin, locally roasted beans, made by the cup using Japanese pour-over methods to ensure perfectly consistent brews that show off each coffee's flavor profile.

It's an artisanal approach to coffee that has been gaining momentum in San Diego. It's propelled by a growing number of local roasters and coffee bars catering to everyday drinkers who possess increasingly refined palates. In craft-beer terms, it's like putting down the Budweiser and picking up an Alesmith IPA.

This is why I recently drove 20 minutes to Bird Rock for coffee. If there's a local coffee equivalent to Alesmith Brewing, it's probably the south La Jolla micro-roaster hailed by the coffee-industry press as being among the best in the nation.

Bird Rock Coffee Roasters *(5627 La Jolla Boulevard)* has been around since 2002, when owner Chuck Patton started selling home-roasted beans at the La Jolla farmers' market. For years he roasted beans procured the old-fashioned way: through a broker. However, about seven years ago he initiated the process that sets Bird Rock apart, when he took a trip to buy beans in Colombia. In the years since, Patton says he has made more than 35 trips throughout Central and South America and Africa to purchase coffee directly from the source. It's ambitious work for a micro, but by setting up direct-trade agreements, Bird Rock can offer single-origin beans that taste like nothing else in town.

It also gives Patton a chance to sample product. He can see where or how the coffee is growing,

Is it a pour-over kind of day?

try to pinpoint which estate produces better flavors or fewer impurities. Some farmers in Patton's network even reserve hand-picked crops for Bird Rock. Why is origin so interesting to coffee aficionados? Because, while blending beans from multiple sources may mask impurities, it also obscures the delicate, distinguishing flavors that allow us to characterize a coffee as tasting good in the first place.

Listen in on a serious coffee-cupping (tasting) in action and you might mistake it for a wine-tasting. You'll hear poetic descriptions of body and acidity, the invocation of fruit, and plenty of swishing and spitting. Another term you might hear is *terroir*. The French word for referring to a wine's local character has been adopted by coffee enthusiasts. What was the soil like? Which other plants were growing nearby? Such things influence flavor enough that having answers to the questions significantly impacts how you roast the bean, which greatly impacts the way that tastes.

A couple of years ago, Patton brought on Heather Brisson, previously of **Caffé Calabria** *(3933 30th Street, North Park)*, to take over as head roaster. Heather's first task is to identify the needs of each batch. She draws on experience to coax the right balance of flavor and body from each varietal, based on color, density, and how the coffee cherry was processed.

She, Patton, and the rest of their cupping team gather frequently to taste new beans roasted in a 1920s-era cast-iron roaster that sits in Patton's

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ing, which included designs made of ponzu (a dark brown, citrus-based sauce), vibrant banana leaves, and origami-like lemon wedges.

After wrapping up the meal and finishing my drink, I wondered how the lackluster experience totaled $73 for four alcoholic beverages, an appetizer, two rolls, and an entrée — and that's before the tip. I guess I should have followed my intuition in avoiding a soft opening, but am willing to give the final menu another chance… in six months. By then, I'm hopeful Fire Horse will have found its gait.

by Vanessa Horne

Meager scavenger seeks easy prey in Old Town

2461 San Diego Avenue — What do the tourists see when they come to San Diego?

I wondered this as I walked around Old Town, trying to decide in which hokey Mexican spot to have lunch.

Fiesta del Reyes seemed to be offering a Disney-fied Mexican experience tucked in the back of the Historic Park. *Meh.*

The gaudy loudness of Fred's Mexican Café held all the allure of a headache followed by indigestion. No way.

Old Town Café had…I'm not sure what. A bad smell, mostly. I got a table then quickly got up and am-scrayed, leaving my plastic cup of tap water untouched.

As it turns out, these places probably got off easy. At least they didn't run the risk of me calling them the worst Mexican restaurant in town.

That distinction goes to Café Coyote.

It looks pleasant and huge from the outside. Copious patio seating, a sort of separate bar area for people wishing to…avoid children, I guess. Some tasteful paint here and there, and the promise of house-made tortillas.

I ordered a bunch of small items à la carte so I could get a sampling of what this high-volume tourist spot's all about. In the lineup were a pork tamale, a chile relleno, and a fish taco. It seemed a fair sampling of representative dishes. I skipped the refried beans and rice because that stuff's easy to fake and mostly just filler anyway.

It didn't take long for my food to arrive, and upon reflection I'm not surprised at the outcome. I'm pretty sure it had been microwaved, or in some other way reheated. The melted cheese topping the tamale and relleno was rubbery, a sign the cheese had been melted, hardened over time, and finally heated again in order to serve. Both dishes also had a lot of water running out of their respective sauces.

Now, I don't mean watery sauces. I mean water having become separated from the sauce, and run, all but flavorless, onto the plate.

The masa of the tamale verged on being wet cornbread, but without the buttery appeal. The shredded pork inside was surprisingly dry and stringy.

The chile relleno was a chile pepper filled with goopy cheese, not in itself awful, but again a poor, thinly sauced version with a dried, husky crust.

The taco…leaked. I like'm sloppy, so I held out hope, but after the wateriness of the other dishes I wanted to add a little extra salsa. It's when I opened the not-very-home-made-seeming corn tortilla that I noticed the piece of fried fish was barely more than half the size of the tortilla. Not *bueno*, y'all.

Even when I hit the most run-down, hole-in-the-wall, 24-hour burrito stands, I can usually find something redeeming, feel some sense that the attempt has been made to make a dish worthy of selling to a human being. At the Coyote, the only sense I get is it's there to sell beans, to capitalize on the compulsion of visitors from out of town to eat "authentic" Mexican while they're there. After all, they're surrounded by so many "authentic"-looking restaurants — it would seem foolish to pass on the opportunity to sit on a shaded patio eating enchiladas and listening to guys with giant guitars singing "Guantanamera."

Except this despicable stuff's not Mexican food, not really. (And while we're at it, "Guantanamera" is a great song, but it's actually Cuban.)

by Ian Anderson

POUR OVER

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office. They sip and discuss and come to a consensus what the beans have to offer, at what temperature they might best be roasted, and for how long, in order to bring out those subtle differences single-origin coffee drinkers seek.

Enjoyment is subjective, and even a regular Bird Rock customer might occasionally come across a batch that doesn't suit his or her taste, like the single-malt scotch drinker who finds the vaunted Laphroaig too peaty to drink.

Someone accustomed to Dunkin Donuts coffee might not recognize or appreciate some of the flavors that come across in Bird Rock beans. However, Patton is banking on the idea that San Diego coffee drinkers are acquiring a taste for single-origin coffee. He plans to expand roasting operations into a larger facility near Mission Bay. Bird Rock will also open a pour-over coffee bar in Little Italy this fall, adding to an upswell of third-wave coffee shops that continue to pop up in central neighborhoods. If nothing else, this growing trend will ensure coffee addicts like yours truly will find it easier to regard ourselves as connoisseurs without having to drive across town for a caffeine fix. ■

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the inside track

Reunite Like Jehu. It almost seemed like a prank, the Facebook announcement that Drive Like Jehu planned to reunite, at least long enough to play one free show on the big concrete stage at the Balboa Park Organ Pavilion. But it's no joke, says Jehu guitarist/cofounder John Reis. He checks in with the *Reader* by phone from his South Park home to explain that for him and the band, it's all about the big pipe organ: "When Dang called and said he was on the board of trustees of the Spreckels Organ Society, the next words out of my mouth were, 'Dude, we gotta do a Jehu show with the organ.'"

Dang Nguyen manages Bar Pink in North Park, of which Reis is a co-owner. Reis says the massive instrument is one of the reasons he's proud to be a San Diegan. "I'm completely blown away by the sound of that organ," says Reis. "It has amazing power. It'll be like jamming with Godzilla."

But Drive Like Jehu in the open air, in the park, on a Sunday afternoon? "They want to try to attract a younger crowd. That's the way they're looking at it." Drive Like Jehu was a post-hardcore alt-rock band that was started here in 1990 by Reis, Rick Froberg, Mark Trombino, and Mike Kennedy. They generated two albums and a seven-inch single before disbanding five years later. The Balboa Park show marks not only the 20th anniversary of the band's disappearance, but the 20th anniversary of the release of *Yank Crime*. Is this a one-off affair, or is Jehu gearing up for something else? "No, this is just the one thing. All four original members agreed to do it because it seemed like a cool thing to us."

PHOTO BY MARK WATERS

Jehu in 1994 — year of their last record, *Yank Crime*, and break-up.

"Civic Organist" Dr. Carol Williams is slated to accompany Drive Like Jehu. As a classically trained keyboard artist, had Williams ever heard the band? "Up until recently, no, she hadn't. They agreed to do this without hearing us. She and her husband and I met and we talked. I tried to prepare them for what was coming." Reis left her with selections from Jehu's two albums. "I braced her for the dissonance — the way the notes rub against each other in our songs. We want to get that out of the organ, too." Otherwise, Reis can't say what the set list for their 30-minute segment will be. "I won't know until we hear what works and what doesn't. We'll have to see where the organ fits in. But it'd be cool to have some burners in there, too."

Williams and the band plan to schedule a few rehearsals at the organ pavilion in the weeks to come. "There are logistics to work out. The band's quite loud. The organ's loud, too, but it's acoustic. And there's noise-abatement stuff. San Diego's so tight-assed about that sort of thing. Imagine Balboa Park on a Sunday," he says. "There's got to be six or seven couples there, getting married. The sound of guitar destruction in the background might be too crazy."

Drive Like Jehu reunites under the organ pipes at the pavilion in Balboa Park on Sunday, August 31, at 7 p.m. It's an all-ages event and it's free.

— Dave Good

Hip-hop U. While much attention has been given to the plight of the Ché Café, the larger Porter's Pub (550-person capacity) has been proceeding with little fanfare, presenting national artists, often to a packed house.

In the center of the county on a forested plot of land, Porter's Pub would seem to be a dream venue. It's an all-ages concert spot that you can buy a drink at if you're 21.

Upcoming shows include hip-hop (Denzel Curry, Brother Ali, Watsky, Yelawolf) and metal (Devil You Know, Arsis). Local alt-rockers Unwritten Law and a five-artist reggae fest are set for September.

Porter's Pub's most successful niche has been hip-hop. Headliners have included Nipsy Hussle, Kendrick Lamar, Wu-Tang founder GZA (all sell-outs), Common, Xzibit, and KRS-One.

There seemed to be a question of safety, however, when "gangster rapper" Too Short played Porter's in March.

Police presence over-the-top for the Too Short show at Porter's Pub?

"There were at least 15 uniformed and three undercover cops there," says one Porter's regular. "They were interrogating people. Some people definitely turned around and left because of that."

Lt. Doug O'Dell is part of UCSD's 36-person police force. As head of the Specialized Services Division, he oversees deployment of officers for Porter's Pub shows. He said he could not answer questions and that all media questions must go through UCSD information officer Jeff Gattas. A call to Gattas was not returned.

The Porter's Pub building is owned by UCSD. The business has been owned and operated for the past eight years by Stephen Lawler, who says Porter's Pub provides plenty of security and a clean record. "Obviously we're doing something right. We are proud to host a mostly incident-free venue."

The insider adds that Porter's Pub has become San Diego's hip-hop destination for one reason: "It allows under-age kids, and those are the ones who come out for up-and-coming artists."

— Ken Leighton

Back to innocence. Javier Escovedo's return to local music has been gradual. The guitarist/songwriter is an on-again, off-again San Diegan. He lived in Huntington Beach before moving to Chula Vista in his teens. In the mid '70s, Escovedo's first band, the Zeros, traded San Diego's puny punk scene for audiences in Los Angeles. Roots-rock aficionados are more likely to know him for his work with the Austin-based True Believers.

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"I was in Hollywood for twelve years, New York for two, Austin for five, and San Francisco for three. But everyone knows that if you want to make it in the music business, you should live in Chula Vista. I came back in 2007. For a few years I wasn't doing anything locally. One day I realized, *I live here — I should do things here*. It's been fun playing new places. I've found new musicians — Thomas Kitsos, Xavier Anaya, and Anders Larsson — to help bring the City Lights material across.

Javier Escovedo: "To the Escovedos, it's weird if you're not playing music."

"The Zeros were about being in high school. We didn't know what we were doing when we made those records — that's why it worked. It's what I tried to re-create with City Lights...I wanted to get back the innocence of when I started playing, that moment of discovery, that spark. I have a vivid memory of writing 'Cosmetic Couple' for the Zeros, at my parents' house, with a reel-to-reel recorder. I recorded two tracks of guitar and double-tracked the vocals. I was so happy when I played it back."

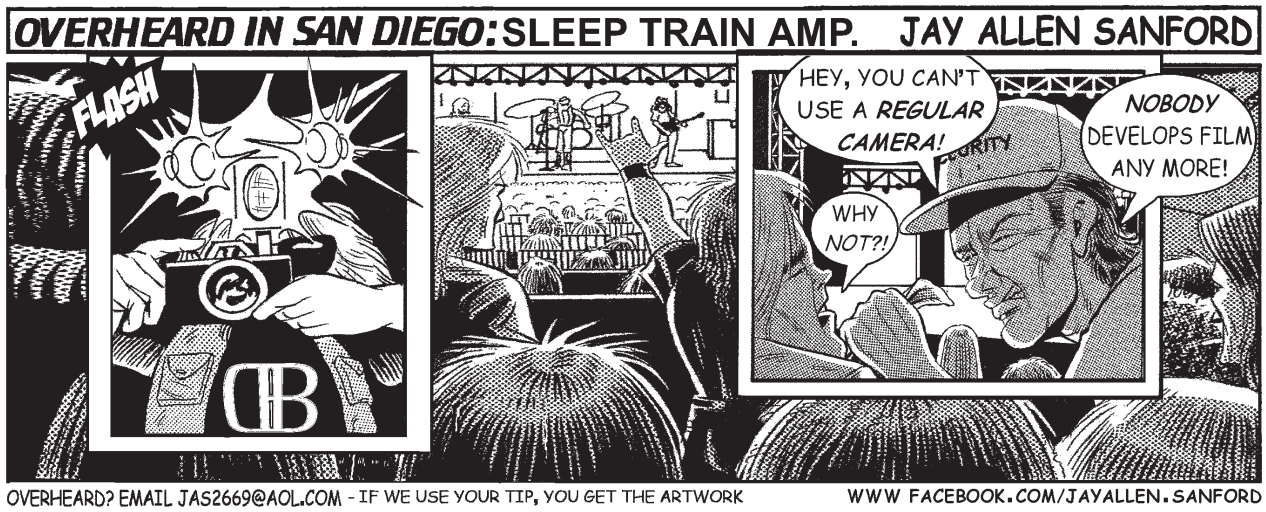
What about re-creating the wildness?

"I've had many wild nights...it would take too long. In Spain, with the Zeros, I fell off the stage, with my guitar — on top of a policeman. And that was at sound check. Thankfully, I don't do things like that these days.

"After playing music for years, [now] it's comfortable. It's who I am. But performing is a very strange thing if you dissect it, and I have. To play in front of an audience is not very quote/unquote normal behavior — I see it as more odd than anything. To the Escovedos, it's weird if you're not playing music. I might even have not played music just to get back at my family. How messed up is that?"

Javier Escovedo & the City Lights perform at the Tin Can on August 30.

— Mary Leary



Record-release roundup. This week's new releases include Kris McCoy's *Toes in the Sand* CD, which he says was inspired by "summer, Ocean Beach, and meet-ups at Tower 2 for family beach days and surfing"; Reverend Stickman's *More Than Blues*, on which he's backed by Neener (aka singer/percussionist Jenene Lambert) and the SD Jazz Situation; and the self-titled debut from country/blues rockers Rick Elliot and the Secondhand Smoke Band.

Punk band Punch Card is launching their *Non Compos Mentis* EP on August 30 at the Shakedown Bar, where Just in Case and A New Ending will also play. On September 5 at House of Blues, female-fronted Gone Baby Gone debut their *You Think You Know, but You Have No Idea* EP, featuring four songs, including "The Jerk" (a duet featuring Pat Beers of Schitzophonics), plus a hidden track.

Into the Wide, the fourth album from former locals (current New Yorkers) Delta Spirit, drops September 9 via DualTone Records. The release party for Encinitas singer-songwriter Cleopatra Degher's debut album *Pacific* happens September 12 at Lestat's in Normal Heights.

Latin EDM duo Bostich & Fussible will drop the ampersand after the release of their trilogy topper, *Motel Baja*.

Latin-EDM hip-hop duo Bostich & Fussible chose September 16 (Mexican Independence Day) to release *Motel Baja*, the third installment of their Border Trilogy (after *Tijuana Sound Machine* and *Bulevar 2000*), featuring collaborations with members of Tom Tom Club, Kraftwerk, and Señor Coconut. It's their final release — they're splitting up after next month's appearance at L.A.'s Supersonico Festival.

Also saying goodbye is the Tree Ring, as Joel P. West has announced that the September 17 release party for their *Ten Rivers* album at the Irenic will be their final performance.

The SDMA-nominated Best Alternative act Shake Before Us will be slinging a vinyl version of *Radio Time Bomb* (via Tower Bar Records) at the Casbah on September 29. Aside from performing the entire new full-length, keyboardist/singer Will Lerner says, "We'll also be playing a few songs from our first album, one of which will feature our original bassist, Kevin 'Cuz' Donahue."

Finch's first full-length in over nine years, *Back to Oblivion*, debuts September 30 at the Casbah, with the first single "Two Guns to the Temple" already available online. The bill also includes locals Weatherbox and Chicago rockers Maps & Atlases.

— Jay Allen Sanford

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Thursday 28

BEEHIVE & THE BARRACUDAS AT WHISTLE STOP

"You can dance if you want to" Thursday night, when Belly Up hosts an '80s dance party, featuring new-wave acts **Men Without Hats** ("Safety Dance") and **Betamaxx**, a seven-piece human jukebox of all things '80s. And at the decks between sets is San Diego's own college-radio resurrectionist, Steve West, the Brit with the kit full of all your favorite old-school hits.... A few miles south off the 5, at the Ché Café in La Jolla, is a Soda Bar–curated show, staging Providence, Rhode Island hardcore veterans **Dropdead**. Bob Otis and the band, who are on a summer-long West Coast tour with **Full of Hell** and **Noisem**, rarely top a minute on a tune, making them the crust-punk poster boys for A.D.D.... Around town Thursday night: **Nik Turner's** space-rock combo **Hawkwind** lands at Casbah behind their latest record, *Space Gypsy*. We've got a crazy clip from that called "Joker's Song" playing on the pod this week, if you want to check out what the free-jazz "Thunder Rider" is up to these days. **Witch Mountain** and **Hedersleben** open the show...L.A. rap personality **Snoop Dogg**'s on the mic at Fluxx in the Gaslamp. Last year, as you

NIK TURNER'S HAWKWIND AT CASBAH

probably know, "Snoop Lion" released a record called *Reincarnated*. But did you know that it was nominated for a Grammy — Best Reggae Album. *Whaaaaat*...Awesome Fest 8 kicks off in the Heights Thursday night. It runs through Sunday, and from their website (*awesomefest8.com*) I'm counting upward of 70 bands playing four bars. You do the legwork on that, as there's too much grist for my limited list...and core Dwarves guitarist **HeWhoCannotBeNamed** (aka Pete Vietnamcheque) will take down the Shakedown with his garage-punk SanFran band.

Friday 29

What a night for local rock-roll, y'all! Please hit up one of the following shows, buy the band a beer, bounce around, hoot, holler, and raid the merch table — these bars and bands need you!.... Swami label greats **Beehive & the Barracudas** roll into Whistle Stop for a night of garage pop and "plastic soul." According to the Stop's website, "One of the best Whistle shows of the year!" Yup.... Miss the door in South Park, roll it up 30th to Bar Pink, where SoundDiegoLive presents retro surf-rockers **Barbarian** and alt-rock trio **Buddy Banter**. This is a welcome-home show for Buddy B, who've been on a monthlong Left Coast roll.... Middletown mainstay Casbah's got Dave Good's Of Noted show this week, featuring hot-shit locals **Shake Before Us**, the **New Kinetics**, the **Stereotypes**, and the **Schitzophonics**. Flip or click to Dave's breakdown of the date in this week's issue.... Up in La Jolla, Bay Area rapper **E-40** has the mic at Porter's Pub. E's been recording and touring for going on 25 years, hitting his high-water mark with the 2006 crunk-kicker *My Ghetto Report Card* ("Tell Me When to Go," "U and Dat"). It's a fun one that crossed over and hit number one all across the *Billboard* charts, and it still holds water.

DRIVE LIKE JEHU AT BALBOA PARK ORGAN PAVILION

Saturday 30

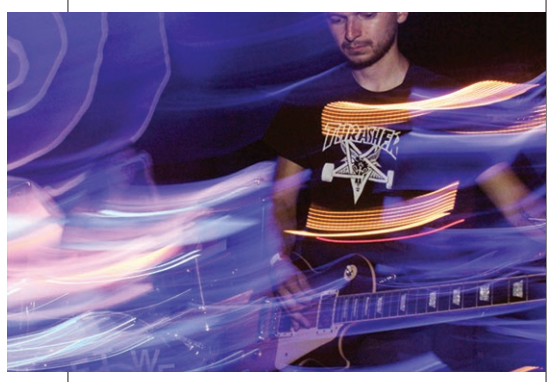
For you punk-rockers in Dockers, the Big Rock Show Saturday night would be Orange County acts **Offspring** ("Come Out and Play"), **Bad Religion** ("21st Century Digital Boy"), **Pennywise**, and the **Vandals** down at Sleep Train Amphitheatre. Just kidding with that Dockers comment. I'm sure they're a fine pant. Have fun.... For the rest of you: from Raleigh, North Carolina, divorced duo Ivan Howard and Kelly Crisp, aka the **Rosebuds**, are touring in support of this year's *Sand + Silence*, an indie-folkie grower that *Pitchfork* says, "convincingly updates the '70s singer-songwriter mood to the 2010s. It's part Kenny Loggins, part Steely Dan." I can see/hear that. It's a nice Sunday-morning jam; in fact, I'm gonna put the one I'm listening to right now ("Give Me a Reason") on the pod. I don't even need a reason. I own this joint. Rosebuds split a bill at Casbah with L.A.-via-Sydney artist **El May**. Her family name is Lara Meyerratken, which I'm pretty sure means "mouthful" in Australian. She's a multi-instrumentalist who's worked with Luna, Crooked Fingers, and Clem Snide, which is really very good enough for me. Love all those bands. She's also wicked photogenic (giggity).... Else: San Diego son and member of punk-rock awesomeness the Zeros, **Javier Escovedo**, and his new group, the **City Lights**, will headline sets at the Tin Can after **Tomtem** (Seattle) and **Saint Shameless**. Be sure to catch up with Javier in this week's Mary Leary–penned Blurt "Back to innocence"...the **Frights** will join **Grand Tarantula** to play the side stage at all-ages Soma Saturday night. We had a chat with the Frights about their SDMA nomination last week in Blurt... vintage country-blues acoustican **Jimmy Ruelas** will rock his resonator at Seven Grand Saturday night...and there's a couple of tribute shows around town, too, as **Strangelove** (Depeche Mode) and **Led Zepagain** hit the House of Blues... while **Queen Nation** (Queen) and **Space Oddity** (Bowie) ape their faves at Belly Up.

Sunday 31

So, this blew up local social media (and several national sites) last week: 20-years-gone post-punk locals **Drive Like Jehu** will reunite at the organ pavilion in Balboa Park at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The show's free and all ages. And resident organ-grinder **Dr. Carol Williams** will be pumping the big-pipe organ and backing the band. According to Jehu singer/guitarist John Reis, it's really real — not another hoax — and it was all about the organ. Hit up Dave Good's interview with Reis in this week's Blurt, "Reunite Like Jehu," for the scoop.... After that blast from the past, roll on down to **Grampadrew's** birthday **Flim Flam Review** at Casbah. Go buy Drew a bourbon and stick around for the parade of local talent Grampadrew recruits for these acoustic blowouts. Monday's a holiday — you can sleep in!

Monday 1

Labor Day Monday, SanFran post-rock band **Whirr** plays Soda Bar in advance of this year's *Sway* CD, due to drop via Graveface Records on September 23. We've got a recent single called



WHIRR AT SODA BAR

"Color Change" on the podcast that should give you a taste of what's in store. Very recommended for fans of the My Bloody Valentine/Slowdive brand. **Sad Actor**, **Northern Tigers**, and **Witness 9** will open the show.

Tuesday 2

Lo-fi indie-rockers **Hills Like Elephants** will play a back-to-schooler at Soda Bar. Yeah, San Diego Unified's back in session, so watch out around them school buses. If you get the hall pass Tuesday night, Hills has a new record out called *Bedroom Colonies* that was nominated for an SDMA, and they'll be joined by **Ed Ghost Tucker** and **Amerikan Bear**, while **DJ Man-Cat** spins 'round sets.

Wednesday 3

From Austin, Texas, orchestral big band **Mother Falcon** lands at Soda Bar Wednesday. The collective is out to tout this year's *MF Computer* — "Radiohead's *OK Computer* reimagined." Oh, yes, they did. And it's pretty good, if you like strings and things. Catch a klip of "Karma Police" on this week's Crawler pod. L.A.-based psych-n-soul trio **Kan Wakan** will set it up.

— Barnaby Monk

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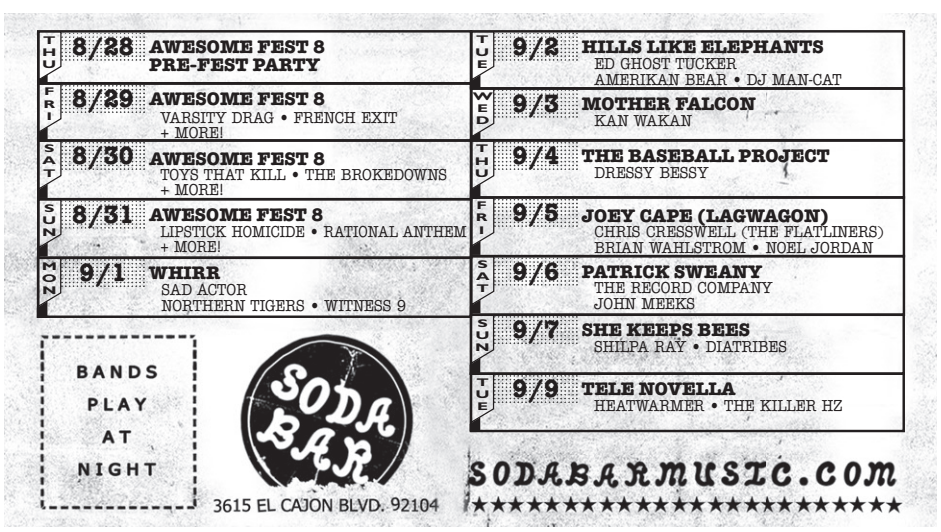

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Thursday, 8pm — Live Band Karaoke.
Friday, 8pm — Kid Wilderness and AJ Froman.
Saturday, 8pm — Simmer Down Riddim Section.
Sunday, 8pm — Sunday Funday Karaoke.

98 Bottles:
Thursday, 8pm — The Charlie Arbelaez Trio. $8-$11.
Friday, 8pm — Benedetti Trio & Jeff Pekarek: '70s Sirens.
Saturday, 8pm — Castellanos: Freddie Hubbard tribute.
Sunday, 2pm — The Matt Smith Neu Jazz Trio.

Air Conditioned Lounge:
Saturday, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech.

BNS Brewing & Distilling:
Thursday, 6pm — Rick Elliot & the Secondhand Smoke Band.

Bar Dynamite:
Thursday, 9pm — Take Over.
Friday, 9pm — 24K Gold.
Saturday, 9pm — Bar Dynamite Saturdays.
Sunday, 8pm — Sweet Cheeks.
Tuesday, 9pm — Boom Bap.

Bar Pink:
Friday, 8pm — SoundDiego Live: Barbarian, Buddy Banter.
Sunday, 9pm — Rat Sabbath with DJ Ratty.
Tuesday, 9pm — Tiki Tuesday.

Barefoot Bar and Grill:
Monday, noon — Theo & the Zydeco Patrol.

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar:
Saturday, 8pm — DJ Chris Cutz.

Beaumont's:
Thursday, 7:30pm — Adam Block Duo. **Free.**
Friday, 9pm — Scratch. **Free.**
Saturday, 8pm — The Tilt.

Belly Up:
Thursday, 8pm — Men Without Hats and Betamaxx. $15-$27.
Friday, 8pm — Tainted Love '80s Dance. $22-$39.
Friday, 8pm — Lukas Nelson & P.O.T.R.
Saturday, 8pm — Queen Nation and Space Oddity.
Sunday, 8pm — Super Diamond, Smooth Harbor Yacht Club.
Tuesday, 8pm — J Boog, Hot Rain, Innavision. $22-$39.
Wednesday, 8pm — J Boog, Hot Rain, Mike Love.

Black Cat Bar:
Friday, 8:30pm — Meredith Axelrod and Clinton Davis. $5.
Saturday, 8pm — Rykarda Parasol and Brass Tax.

Boar Cross'n:
Thursday, 8pm — The Pictographs.
Saturday, 8pm — The O.S.S.

Bootlegger:
Friday, 6:30pm — Joe Cardillo & Kenny Eng. **Free.**

Brick by Brick:
Saturday, 8pm — Gunner Gunner, Dynamo FiXX, GlobaLies. $10-$12.

Broke Girls Coffee Bar:
Friday, 7pm — Open Mic. **Free.**

Carlsbad Village Theatre:
Saturday, 7:30pm — Cody Lovaas.

Casbah:
Thursday, 8pm — Nik Turner's Hawkwind, Witch Mountain.
Friday, 8pm — Shake Before Us, New Kinetics, Stereotypes.
Saturday, 8pm — The Rosebuds and El May.
Sunday, 5pm — Grampadrew's Flim Flam Review.
Sunday, 8pm — Roxy Jones, Madly, Whiskey Circle.
Tuesday, 8pm — DJ Artistic, Tramlife, DJ Pokey, DJ Artform.

Chico Club:
Thursday, 8pm — DJ Harvest.
Saturday, 8pm — Tweed Deluxe.
Sunday, 8pm — DJ Harvest.

Ché Café:
Thursday, 8pm — DropDead, Full Of Hell, Noisem.

Club Rio:
Friday, 9pm — San Diego Dubplate Appreciation. $10.

Coyote Bar & Grill:
Thursday, 6pm — 63'eatles.
Friday, 6pm — West of 5. **Free.**
Saturday, 6pm — Zydeco Blues Patrol.
Sunday, 5pm — Trackdown.

Croce's Park West:
Thursday, 7:30pm — Gilbert Castellanos & Park West Ensemble.
Friday, 7pm — Sue Palmer.
Saturday, 8pm — Yavaz.
Sunday, 8pm — Choro Sotaque.

Cusp:
Thursday, 6:30pm — Jazz Supper Club: Danny Green. $50.

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Friday, 5pm — Steve Aoki. **Free.**
Sunday, 5pm — Ziggy Marley. **Free.**

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BY DAVE GOOD

A contemporary rock-and-roll band using vintage gear from the 1960s — but not to make modern music so much as to keep that old party going. Shake Before Us are like the '60s never ended. Keys player Will Lerner recently forwarded a preview of their forthcoming full-length, *Radio Time Bomb*. It's set for release at the end of August. The album is a perfect assemblage of the same sounds that got me through the hellish demands of public school and teen puberty back in the day. The band brought John Reis (Drive Like Jehu, Rocket From the Crypt) back to produce the record and the results are pure sci-fi rock from five decades ago. Reis, who produced their debut, even recorded the band on eight-track tape to secure the authenticity.

But it's a lot more about artistic intent than gear. "Vintage, yet modern at the same time" — their words. They are very good, to the extent that I think they could easily carry their own water on a cover of anything recorded by the king of all '60s garage rock, Mitch Ryder, if they wanted to.

SBU started in June of 2010. At present, their sound is a blend of old influences with Eric Burdon and the Animals on the top of the heap. Keep in mind that the Animals were considered to be a hard-rock band in their day, even though their music seems civil by comparison to the hard-rock outfits of today. At the core of the reactor of such vintage rock are two distinct sounds: a particular type of organ and vocals that were howled, not sung. Shake Before Us has nailed the concept, and I like them because they remind me of better days. If only we could all go back in time for real. If only it were that simple.

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SHAKE BEFORE US: Casbah, Friday, August 29, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-HELL, $7

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Dick's Last Resort:
Thursday, 6:30pm — Private Domain Unplugged. **Free.**
Friday, 8pm — Private Domain. **Free.**
Saturday, 8pm — Straight Six. **Free.**

Dirk's Niteclub:
Friday, 8pm — Wild Rumor.
Saturday, 7pm — TNT.
Wednesday, 8pm — Karaoke Wednesdays.

Dizzy's:
Thursday, 8pm — The North. $10-$15.
Friday, 8pm — The Nathan Collins Quartet. $10-$15.
Sunday, 8pm — Chase Jackson Quintet. $10-$15.

Downtown Café:
Sunday, 3:30pm — Patio Party Blues Jam. **Free.**

E's Tavern:
Saturday, 9pm — 1st Annual Dubplate Appreciation. $10.

Eastbound Bar & Grill:
Thursday, 8pm — One Man Bands.
Friday, 8pm — DJ Friday.
Saturday, 8pm — Drivin' East.
Tuesday, 8pm — Jimmy Buffett Tuesday.

Elbow Room:
Friday, 8pm — Shotgun House Blues.
Saturday, 8pm — Stars on the Water.

Epicentre:
Saturday, 7pm — Offshore Impact and Hestya. $10-$12.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill:
Thursday, 8pm — Shamrocks & Dreadlocks.

Hard Rock Hotel:
Saturday, noon — Intervention with DJ Carnage.

Harrah's Resort Southern California:
Saturday, 7:30pm — Frampton's Guitar Circus w/Buddy Guy.

Hideout:
Thursday, 9pm — Awesome Fest Pre-Party: Natives, Swift Beats.
Friday, 8pm, *Saturday*, 8pm, *Sunday*, 8pm — Awesome Fest.
Tuesday, 8pm — Stevie Harris Soul Party.
Wednesday, 8pm — Solids.

Hideout Steakhouse and Saloon:
Saturday, 12:30pm — Blues, Bikes, and Beer. **Free.**

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill La Mesa:
Friday, 8pm — Tony Cummins.
Saturday, 8pm — Private Domain. **Free.**
Monday, 9pm — The Flipside Burners. **Free.**

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Friday, 8pm — Flophouse Playboys.
Sunday, 4pm — Melanie Frontz.

Hornblower Cruises:
Friday, 6:30pm — Bay Dinner Cruise: The Troubadours. $74-$101.

House of Blues:
Thursday, 8pm — Candelaria and Cumbia Machin (Voodoo Room). $10-$15.
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Saturday, 8pm — Strangelove and Sin. $10-$30.
Sunday, 6:30pm — Breakthru Entertainment. $10-$30.
Tuesday, 7pm — Jesse McCartney. $25-$35.
Tuesday, 7:30pm — My Ticket Home. $10-$12.
Wednesday, 6:30pm — Senses Fail, No Bragging Rights, Knuckle Puck. $15-$18.

Humphreys Backstage Music Club:
Thursday, 8pm — Pleasure.
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Sunday, 7:30pm — Gipsy Kings, Nicolas Reyes & Tonino Baliardo.

Java Joe's:
Thursday, 8pm — Jeff Berkley.
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Saturday, 7:30pm — Jimmie Lunsford and Christine Parker.
Sunday, 6:30pm — Open Mic Night.
Sunday, 8pm — Hausmann Quartet.
Sunday, 4pm — Joe Marillo.
Wednesday, 8pm — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay. $5.

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Friday, 7pm — Jessica Teagardin and Titus Haug.

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Thursday — Cumbia Machine.
Friday, 9pm — Toombao.
Saturday, 8pm — Trispy.
Sunday, 8pm — Indie Fest.

Ki's Restaurant:
Friday, 8:30pm — Robin Henkel, Whitney Shay, Billy Watson. **Free.**

Kona Kai Resort & Marina:
Saturday, 7pm — Joe Cardillo & Kenny Eng. **Free.**

Lafayette Hotel, Swim Club & Bungalows:
Thursday, 4pm — Normandie Wilson.
Sunday, 1pm — Downbeat Big Band. $10.

Lestat's Coffee House:
Friday, 8pm — Sophia Bocino, Cordelia Degher, Olivia Wiese.
Saturday, 8pm — Anatomy of Frank.
Monday, 7pm — Open Mic Night.
Wednesday, 8pm — Pending Black, Soul Ablaze, Tiffany Jane.

Martinis Above Fourth:
Thursday, 8pm — Betty Bryant. $20-$25.

Mediterranean Cafe:
Thursday, 7pm — Open Jam Night.
Friday, 7pm — Ayl at Gladimere.
Tuesday, 6pm — Art Deco Music.
Wednesday, 7pm — Gregory Michael Does Motown.

Merrow:
Saturday, 8pm — Rhythm and the Method.
Sunday, 8pm — No Pants Karaoke.
Tuesday, 8pm — Radio Halloran with Nicky Venus.
Wednesday, 8pm — DynaMic Open Mic Nights.

Mission Trails Regional Park:
Saturday, 3pm — Songs from the Well. **Free.**
Sunday, 3pm — Shakuhachi Japanese Bamboo Flutes. **Free.**

Molly Malone's:
Friday, 9pm — Fuzz-Huzzi and Cory Wilkins. **Free.**

Old Town Temecula Community Theater:
Friday, 8pm — Aloha Jam Series: John Cruz. $25-$35.
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Onyx/Thin:
Thursday, 9pm — Club Serious: JD Ramirez, Hektik Muzik. $10-$15.

Open Air Theatre:
Sunday, 7:30pm — David Gray.

Ortega's Bistro:
Thursday, 7pm — Noche Bohemia featuring Besos de Coco. **Free.**

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

Pala Events Center:
Sunday, 6pm — Richie Jen.

Patricks Gaslamp Pub:
Thursday, 8pm — Myron & the Kyniptionz.
Friday, 8pm — Trey Tosh & the T&T Band.
Saturday, 8pm — Mystique Element of Soul.
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Pechanga Resort & Casino:
Friday, 8pm — B.B. King.
Sunday, 8pm — Tinh HE.

Porter's Pub at UCSD:
Friday, 8pm — E-40. $25-$30.

Rimac Arena:
Saturday, 6:30pm — Jack Johnson, Michael Kiwanuka, Bahamas. $34-$49.

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Friday, 8pm — Jackson Price.
Saturday, 8pm — Mason James.

SEA180 Coastal Tavern:
Wednesday, 5pm — Stacy Antonel Duo. **Free.**

Saddle Bar:
Saturday, 8pm — DJ Demon.

San Diego Marriott Marquis & Marina:
Saturday, 1pm — Stacy Antonel Duo. **Free.**

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:
Friday, 8pm — Fridays with Frank & Friends.
Saturday, 7pm — People of Earth. **Free.**
Sunday, 2pm — Samdiego Jazz Trio. **Free.**

Second Wind (San Carlos):
Friday, 8pm, *Saturday*, 8pm — 6one9.

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Thursday, 8pm — Shattered Keys Piano Sing-a-long.
Friday, 8pm, *Saturday*, 8pm — Nemesis.
Sunday, 8pm — Karaoke.

Seven Grand:
Friday, 9pm — Soul Organization.
Saturday, 8pm — Jimmy Ruelas.

Shakedown Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — HeWhoCannotBeNamed.
Saturday, 8pm — PunchCard, Just In Case, A New Ending.

Side Bar:
Saturday, 8pm — DJ Slowhand.
Sunday, 8pm — DJ Scooter.

Sleep Train Amphitheatre:
Friday, 7:30pm — Marc Anthony.
Saturday, 7:30pm — The Offspring, Bad Religion, Pennywise.

Soda Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — Awesome Fest 8 Pre-Party.
Friday, 8pm, *Saturday*, 8pm, *Sunday*, 8pm — Awesome Fest 8.
Monday, 3pm — Listen Local Showcase.
Monday, 8pm — Whirr, Sad Actor, Witness 9.
Tuesday, 8pm — Hills Like Elephants, Ed Ghost Tucker.
Wednesday, 8pm — Mother Falcon and Kan Wakan.

Soma:
Saturday, 8pm — The Frights, Death Lens, Pilgrims.

South Bay Lounge:
Saturday, 8pm — Jack City Blues Band. $5.

Spike Africa's Fresh Fish Grill & Bar:
Sunday, 11am — Bill Shreeve Trio. **Free.**

Spreckels Organ Pavilion:
Sunday, 7pm — Drive Like Jehu with Carol Williams. **Free.**

Spreckels Park:
Sunday, 5pm — Velvet Cafe featuring Stacy Antonel. **Free.**

Stage Rock Bar & Grill:
Thursday, 8pm — Bass Tribe.
Friday, 8pm — Disco Pimps.
Saturday, 8pm — Hott Mess and DJ Miss Dust.
Monday, 8pm — Almost Famous Karaoke.

Stingaree:
Friday, 8pm — DJ Brett Bodley.
Saturday, 8pm — Don Cannon.

Stoneridge Country Club:
Thursday, 7pm — Moonlight Serenade Orchestra. $7-$10.

Stronghold:
Saturday, 9pm — Red Lotus Klan, Skrapez, Vernon Bridges. $5-$10.

Sycamore Den:
Thursday, 9pm — Citrus Splavender. **Free.**
Sunday, 9pm — Recycled Dolphin, Wretched Tween Fantasy. **Free.**

Tango Del Rey:
Friday, 7:30pm — Moni Botango.

Templar's Hall at Old Poway Park:
Monday, 6:30pm — Acoustic Blues Jam. **Free.**

The Headquarters:
Sunday, 11am — The Manny Cepeda Trio. **Free.**

Tilted Kilt Pub & Eatery Mission Valley:
Thursday, 8pm — Gone Country.
Wednesday, 8pm — Karaoke Wednesdays.

Tin Can:
Thursday, 8pm — Throne and Strange Creature.
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Monday, 9pm — Clinton Davis. **Free.**

Tin Roof:
Thursday, 8pm — Aggrolites, Pat Hilton, the Amalgamated. **Free.**
Monday, 9pm — Industry Night with Kova. **Free.**

Tipsy Crow:
Saturday, 3pm — Dane Drewis.
Sunday, 2pm — Matt Aukermar.

Tower Bar:
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Saturday, 8pm — Sultan Bathory.
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Thursday, 9pm — DJ Demon.
Friday, 8:30pm — DJ Mike Czech.

Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:
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Friday, 9pm — Afrojazziacs.
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Sunday, 4pm — Sounds Like Four.

Typhoon Saloon:
Friday, 8pm — Chelsea Chavez.

U-31:
Thursday, 8pm — Work Drugs.
Friday, 8pm — Awesome Fest: Kid Wonder.
Saturday, 8pm — Awesome Fest: Saul Q.
Monday, 8pm — Industry Night.
Tuesday, 8pm — Rad Karaoke.

V Lounge:
Friday, 5pm — The Buckleys.
Friday, 9pm — Caliber. **Free.**
Saturday, 5pm — Greg Douglass Band. **Free.**
Saturday, 9pm — Radio Rebels.

Valley View Casino Center:
Saturday, 9pm — LED Presents: Tramps Like Us. $95.

Whistle Stop Bar:
Friday, 8pm — Beehive & the Barracudas.
Saturday, 8pm — Sunday Funday.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Ultraviolence Lana Del Rey

By Robert Lang

Lana Del Rey's music drips with drama.

Lana Del Rey is an enigmatic figure, unable to be imitated, and, befitting someone on their own, she's lonely.

Ultraviolence threads that feeling — a seedy, hyper-romanticized sense of isolation and loss — inflating it to cinematic proportions. She's become a screen onto which we project our desire and/or our loathing, which she's well aware of. Del Rey addresses pundits on "Brooklyn Baby" (ironically, where her lyricism has drawn the most flak): "You never liked the way I said it/ If you don't get it, then forget it/ So I don't have to fucking explain it."

Ultraviolence sounds ethereally tragic — hitting play, you realize why so much of the extraneous matter surrounding Del Rey focuses on a sense of drama. Her music drips with it, veering between vulnerability and menace, but with maturity and conviction once absent.

The Black Keys' Dan Auerbach produced much of the record, evoking the lush "walls of sound" of Del Rey's 1960s idols. "Cruel World" is an opener that fits Bonnie Tyler's catalog, with twanging guitars and thudding drums popping at just the right moments. Del Rey leaps the intervals in the chorus of "Shades of Cool" with grace, bringing to mind Nancy Sinatra, the woman Del Rey was pegged the "gangster equivalent" to.

On the standout track "Old Money," strings flutter as Del Rey offers a sobering take on aging — "Will you still love me when I shine/ from words but not from beauty?" Sparse piano at her side, the only backing needed to deliver a true-blue ballad in the ilk of "Video Games."

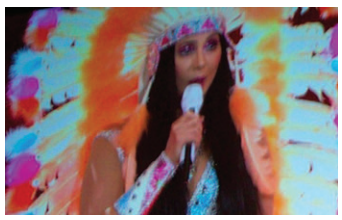
Though *Ultraviolence* radiates her growth as a singer and musician, at times it can feel as if Del Rey is singing from sonic terrain where she dares you not to like her. Even if you don't, she's a fully committed original in pop music, and there are not enough of those around.

Cher and Cyndi turn back time

By Ash Powell

Cher's Dressed to Kill farewell tour sold out the Valley View Casino Center. But right before the event, "obstructed view" seating was released and I jumped to buy tickets. A HiDef video screen was set up in this area so the concertgoers could catch all the stage action. And there was a lot!

After a wonderful opening set by the angelic-voiced Cyndi Lauper, Cher ascended to the stage on a 24-foot-high pillar. She changed her costumes numerous times — usually after singing two songs. Those costumes were impressive.


A HiDef screen let obstructed-view seats in on the action — and there was a lot!

The ageless diva opened with "Woman's World," and she had the former Sports Arena (and herself) in tears as she sang "The Beat Goes On" and "I Got You Babe" with a big screen of Sonny Bono singing along behind her.

Cher wore a colorful Indian costume with headdress when she sang "Half Breed" and then donned black attire with diamonds to sit on a stool and warble the moving tribute to Elvis, "Walking in Memphis."

Between songs (and costume changes), the show's momentum did not flag due to a generous usage of dancers, Cirque du Soleil–like acrobatics, and a solid backing band that jammed while Cher changed wigs. I enjoyed the auto-tuned "Believe" song and thought it fitting that Cher donned her sexy black bodysuit and thong with leather jacket to sing "Turn Back Time" toward the end. If anybody can do just that, it is most certainly Cher.

Concert: Cher with special guest Cyndi Lauper
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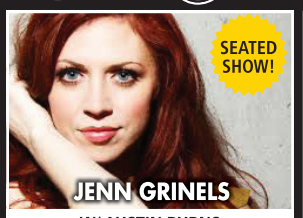

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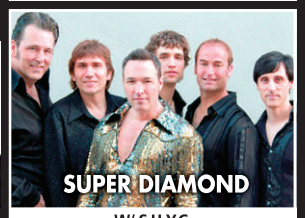

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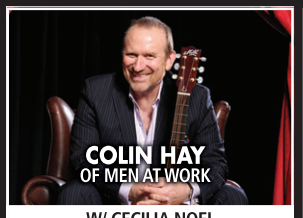

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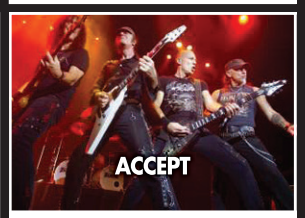

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10/4 Trigger Hippy feat. Joan Osborne, Jackie Green, Steve Gorman, Tom Bukovac & Nick Govrik - on sale Fri!
10/14 J Roddy Walston & The Business - on sale Fri! • 11/8 Toad the Wet Sprocket • 11/13 Bob Schneider
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Upcoming Shows:
8/29 Atomic Groove Happy Hour
8/30 Cody Lovaas @ Carlsbad Theater - SOLD OUT!!!
9/5 Atomic Groove Happy Hour
9/13 Livin' on a Prayer (Bon Jovi tribute)
9/14 Inspired and the Sleep
9/17 Macy Gray
9/18 Buzzcocks
9/19 Happy Hour w/ Wild Nights
9/19 Big Mountain
9/20 Jungle
9/21 ODESZA
9/22 Better than Ezra w/ Scars on 45
9/24 Rival Sons
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11/20 Noah Gundersen
11/23 Tim Flannery and the Lunatic Fringe
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Baily Vineyard & Winery: 33440 La Serena, Temecula, 951-676-9463.
September 7 — Rick Elliot & the Secondhand Smoke Band.

The Bancroft: 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-469-2337.
September 5 — Nature Boys.
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Bar Dynamite: 1808 W. Washington St., Mission Hills, 619-295-8743.
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Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194.
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The Beachcomber: 2901 Mission Bl., Mission Beach, 858-488-2644.
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Belly Up: 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
September 4 — Michael Rose and Reggae Angels.
September 5 — Terraplane Sun, Stripes and Lines, Sister Juanita.
September 6 — The Spazmatics.
September 7 — Colin Hay and Cecilia Noel.

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Cheers Bar & Grill: 9995 Carmel Mountain Rd., Rancho Penasquitos, 858-484-4215.
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Dick's Last Resort: 345 Fourth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-231-9100.
September 4 — Private Domain Unplugged.

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September 4 — One Man Bands.
September 5 — DJ Friday.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: 1030 Broadway, East Village, 619-237-0550.
September 6 — DJ Adam Salter.
September 13 — DJ Bob Dazzla.

Embarcadero Marina Park North: 500 Kettner Bl., Downtown San Diego.
September 6 — San Diego Blues Festival, Day 1.
September 7 — San Diego Blues Festival, Day 2.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill: 5046 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.
September 4 — Shamrocks & Dreadlocks.

Good Guys Tavern: 7340 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-465-0241.
September 6 — Collage Menage 50th Birthday Party.

The Hideout: 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-501-6540.
September 9 — Stevie Harris Soul Party.

Hornblower Cruises: 970 North Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-686-8715.
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September 6 — Stealth Jackson.
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September 7 — High Rise Productions Presents.
September 7 — Dante's Boneyard.

Humphreys by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.
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September 6 — Javier Escoveda.
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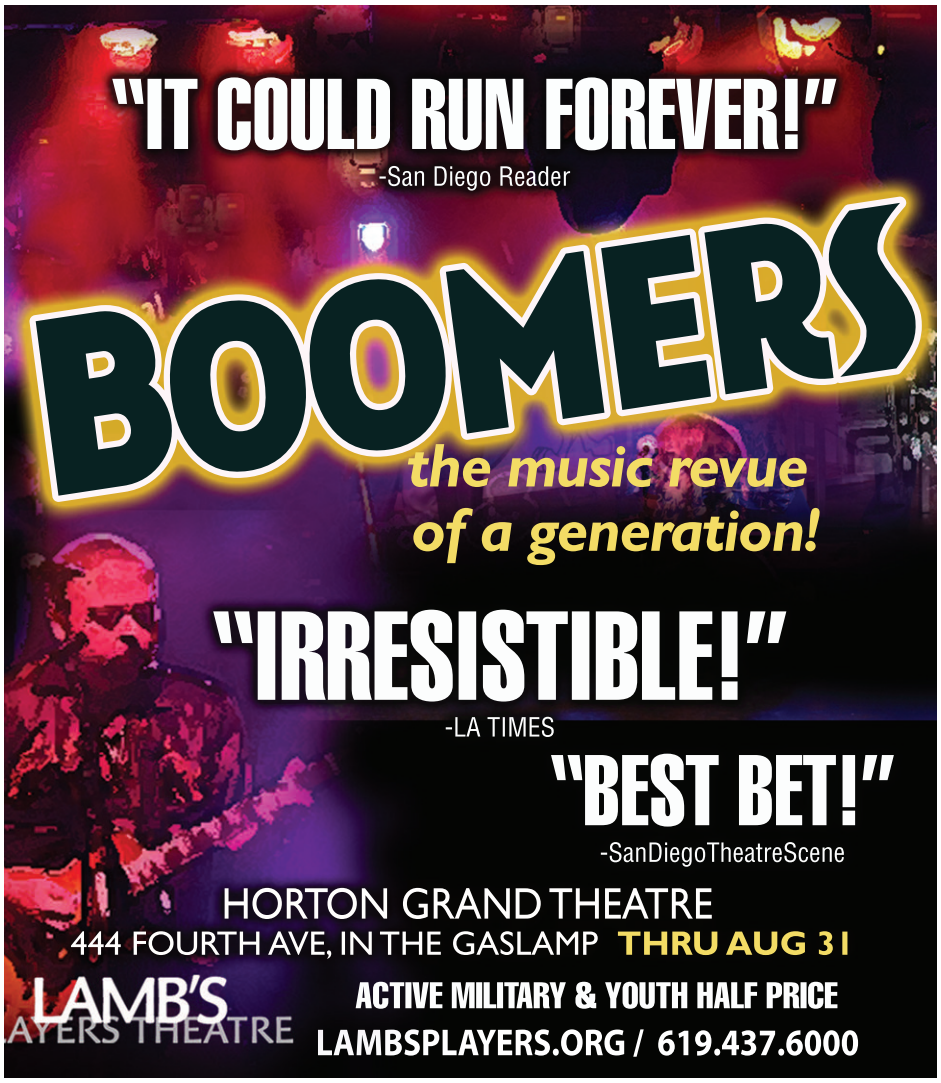
September 5 — LTJ Bukem, WallKrawler, Ghost M.D.
September 6 — Lush.

Mueller College: 4607 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-507-7223.
September 13 — Children Medieval Band, more.

Normal Heights Community Center: 4649 Hawley Bl., Normal Heights.
September 20 — AMSD: Eliza Gilkyson & Nina Gerber.

Onyx/Thin: 852 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-235-6699.
September 4 — Club Serious: Caliparis, Casa Nuova, more.



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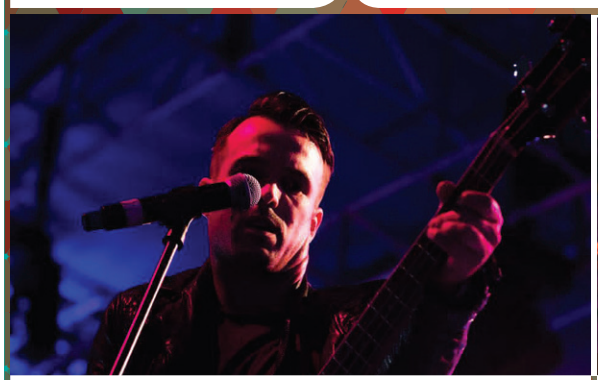

Transfer was up next and they tore it up

But nobody tore it up as much as the Silent Comedy's banjo man

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Open Air Theatre: 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
September 6 — Enrique Bunbury.

Pacific Beach Shore Club: 4343 Ocean Bl., Pacific Beach, 858-272-7873.
September 10 — DJ Mike Czech.

Pechanga Resort & Casino: 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819.
September 5 — Gary Allan.

Pounders: 125 W. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-739-1288.
October 3, October 4 — West of 5.

The Pour House: 1903 S. Coast Hwy., Oceanside, 760-730-5944.
September 5 — Cowboy Jack Band.

Poway Center for the Performing Arts: 15498 Espola Rd., Poway, 858-748-0505.
September 20 — Boogie on the Bayou.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-7008.
September 12 — Puddle of Mudd, Uncle Junkie, Redmond.

Rancho Bernardo Inn: 17550 Bernardo Oaks Dr., Rancho Bernardo, 858-675-8500.
September 8 — Robin Henkel.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: 7777 University Ave., La Mesa, 619-713-6777.
September 4 — Man From Tuesday.
September 6 — Baja Bugs.

The Royal Dive: 2949 San Luis Rey Rd., Oceanside, 760-722-1911.
September 21 — Arsis.

SEA180 Coastal Tavern: 800 Seacoast Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-631-4949.
October 1 — Stacy Antonel Trio.

San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery: 8364 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-462-1797.
September 5 — Fridays with Frank & Friends.
September 6 — Jefferson Washington.

Scripps Miramar Ranch Library: 10301 Scripps Lake Dr., Scripps Ranch, 858-538-8158.
September 21 — Chris Klich Jazz Trio.

Second Wind (Santee): 8528 Magnolia Ave., Santee, 619-596-8350.
September 4 — Shattered Keys Piano Sing-a-long.

Seven Grand: 3054 University Ave., North Park, 619-269-3819.
September 4 — Small Disaster plays Radiohead, Bjork, etc.

Sleep Train Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
September 5 — Dave Matthews Band.
September 6 — Blake Shelton, the Band Perry, Neal McCoy.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224.
September 4 — The Baseball Project and Dressy Bessy.
September 5 — Joey Cape, Chris Cresswell, Brian Wahlstrom.
September 6 — Patrick Sweany, Record Company, John Meeks.

September 7 — She Keeps Bees and Shilpa Ray.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662.
September 4 — Feed Me and Castle Vania.
September 6 — Eyes Set to Kill, Leave the Universe.

Somewhere Loud Event Center: 3489 Noell St., Midway District.
September 20 — Havok San Diego: Mt. Eden.
September 24 — Havok San Diego: Bro Safari.

The Stage Rock Bar & Grill: 762 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-651-0707.
September 4 — Bass Tribe.
September 5 — Disco Pimps.
September 6 — Hott Mess and DJ Miss Dust.

Stronghold: 1835 Main St., Barrio Logan, 619-566-6278.
September 5 — Akrobatik, Apex Realm, Razor of OGT.

Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.
September 6 — Johnny Vatos Boingo Dance Party.

Til-Two: 4746 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-516-4746.
September 5 — Rebel Rebel, Tartar Control, Diatribe.
September 6 — HeartSounds.

Tilted Kilt Pub & Eatery Mission Valley: 1640 Camino Del Rio North, Mission Valley, 619-299-5458.
September 4 — Gone Country.

Tin Roof: 401 G St., Downtown San Diego.
September 8 — Industry Night with Kova.

True North Tavern: 3815 30th St., North Park, 619-291-3815.
September 4 — DJ Demon.

U-31: 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188.
September 9 — Rad Karaoke.

UCSD Arts Library, Geisel Library: 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-3336.
September 5 — 14th Annual Toy Piano Festival.

Viejas Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.
September 28 — Demi Lovato, Christina Perri, MKTO.
October 4 — History of the Eagles.

War Memorial Building: 3325 Zoo Dr., Balboa Park.
September 13 — Bon Temps Social Club Cajun/Zydeco Dance.

The Westgate Hotel: 1055 Second Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-238-1818.
September 4 — Charlie Chavez Quartet.

The Wine Pub: 2907 Shelter Island Drive #108, Point Loma, 619-758-9325.
September 26 — Stacy Antonel Duo.

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BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

Bolt is back in the brewing biz

The answer: Two months with any luck. The question (which has been burning in the minds of many a craft-beer fan and La Mesa resident): When will **Bolt Brewery** *(8179 Center Street, La Mesa)* open to the public? Back in March, I reported that an ambitious trio was working to revive the first craft brewery to open in San Diego post-Prohibition. In doing so, Bolt will accomplish another first: being La Mesa's first brewing company.

Big progress on that effort was made last week when brewmaster Clint Stromberg, a founder of the original Bolt Brewery in Fallbrook back in 1987, brewed Bolt 2.0's first batch of beer, an India pale ale. Stromberg started with that style to dial in the recipe to suit the hoppy tastes of local drinkers. The rest of Bolt's opening lineup will include a session stout, double IPA, and pilsner. The latter is a longtime recipe of Stromberg's that takes a whopping 21 days to ferment, thus his decision to get going on that early in the game.

Originally, Bolt was scheduled to open in April, but that proved too ambitious. The autumn debut Stromberg and company are gunning for is much more realistic. Once open, cofounder Molly Rust says to expect a welcoming vibe coupled with lots of communal seating in a landscaped outdoor setting. The tap station will be constructed from a cargo container set against a refrigeration unit for a direct draw. This should prove a good environment for a "spectacular" grand-opening fête, which will be planned roughly a month from Bolt's soft launch.

Session beer from Escondido's other brewery

The word "Caticorn" is thrown about quite a bit at my workplace. It's a noun meaning "liquid stress reliever," referring to the India pale ale served at nearby **Offbeat Brewing Company** *(1223 Pacific Oaks Place #101, Escondido),* a favorite post-work hang for employees at Stone's headquarters

facility. It's the most oft-ordered beer among cross-street venturing worker bees (although I tend to go for their Bear Arms Brown Ale, but that's neither here nor there…I'm an oddball on and off the clock).

Caticorn is a nice IPA with more malt body than most brews in North County San Diego. It fits in nicely with the mostly English family of beers produced at Offbeat, but in this season of elevated temperatures, malt body is the last thing I'm looking for. That means no Caticorn...and no Bear Arms, for that matter. Fortunately, there was a new option available earlier this week when my department clocked out and sought liquid stress relief — Offbeat Felicita Session IPA

Coming in at 4.5% alcohol-by-volume, it's a good hot-weather choice since oppressive heat — a constant in Escondido from July through September — can make high-alcohol imbibing sessions dangerous to one's health. And because it's both crisp and hoppy (81 International bittering units), it fulfills the need for a potent IPA without the girth and mind-bending qualities that come with most West Coast–style versions of this style. Thanks, neighbors. ■

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ALLIED GARDENS

San Diego Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $3 select house & domestic beers, house wine, well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers.

ALPINE

Donato's Italian Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3 glass Bud Light, $6 pitcher; $3.50 house wine. Appetizer specials, Bar Only.

BALBOA PARK

The Prado Restaurant: *Tuesday-Thursday*, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: $4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, selected appetizers. *Friday-Saturday*, 4-6pm, 8-11pm: $4.50 wells, wine, draft ale, margaritas, selected appetizers.

BANKERS HILL

Bertrand at Mister A's: *Monday-Friday*, 2:30-6pm: $5 wells, $6 wine, $10 specialty drinks, $4 local brews. $7 select menu items. Bar or patio only.

The Tin Can: *Daily*, 4-8pm: $1 off drinks.

BAY PARK

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

BONITA

Casa Bella: *Monday-Wednesday*, 4-10pm: Half-off bottles of wine with purchase of two entrées.

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Chart House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6:30pm: $4 wells, drafts. $6 cocktails, $5 wine by the glass. $7 martinis. $4, $5 and $6 appetizer menus.

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Bellefleur: *Monday, Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-price martinis. *Tuesday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-price all bar-menu food items. *Wednesday*, 5-9pm: 1/2-price bottle of wine with purchase of 2 dinner entrees. *Thursday*, 5-7pm: $3 well margaritas and wine. *Saturday*, All day: $4 shoppertinis. *Sunday*, 5-7pm: $3 domestic beer, select wine and well high balls.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

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

Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $1 off house pints & wells. Appetizer specials.

CARMEL VALLEY

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

Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar: *Daily*, 3-6pm: $2 off specialty cocktails, $4 well drinks, draft beers, $6 sangria, 1/2 off tapas.

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BJ's Brewhouse: *Monday-Thursday*, 3pm-7pm: $1 off draft and cocktails. 10pm-close: 1/2-price mini pizzas, $2 off appetizers (snacks and small bites not included). *Friday*, 3-7pm: $1 off beer and cocktails.

Black Angus Steakhouse: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3.50 select bottles, select 16 oz. draft, all well drinks. $4.50 margaritas, martinis, select wines. $3.50 onion rings, three-cheese garlic bread. $4.50 potato skins, fried zucchini, chicken tenders. $5.50 wings, grilled artichoke, steak quesadilla, shrimp cocktail.

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.

CLAIREMONT

Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint: *Monday-Friday*, 11am-7pm: $5 vodka martini, house margarita, $6 cadillac margarita, $4 house wine by the glass, $5 well drinks, beer specials. $5-$6 appetizers. *Saturday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: $5 vodka martini, house margarita, $6 cadillac margarita, $4 house wine by the glass, $5 well drinks, beer specials. $5-$6 appetizers.

Bullpen Bar and Grill: *Monday-Tuesday*, 2-6pm: Drink specials. $5 double cheeseburger, chili-cheese dog, hot wings, carne asada fries, crab cakes, potato skins. 10pm-close: $3 you-call-its, $5 Patrón, cognac, specialty drinks.) *Wednesday-Friday*, 2-6pm: Drink specials. $5 double cheeseburger, chili-cheese dog, hot wings, carne asada fries, crab cakes, potato skins.

COLLEGE AREA

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

Bridges Bar & Grill: *Monday-Saturday*, Open-7pm: $3 Bud Light, domestic pints, well cocktails, house wines; $4 craft pints, import pints; $5 premium craft pints; $2 off specialty cocktails. *Sunday*, Open-close: $3 Bud Light, domestic pints, well cocktails, house wines; $4 craft pints, import pints; $5 premium craft pints; $2 off specialty cocktails.

CORONADO

Candelas on the Bay: *Daily*, 11am-11pm: 1/2-off drafts, glass wine, cocktails. 1/2-off tacos, salads, soups, quesadillas.

Leroy's Kitchen + Lounge: *Monday-Tuesday, Sunday*, 4-6pm: $4 craft drafts, $2 off craft cocktails, $5 wells & glasses of select wine. *Wednesday-Saturday*, 4-6pm & 10pm-midnight: $4 craft drafts, $2 off craft cocktails, $5 wells & glasses of select wine.

DEL MAR

Coastal Kitchen: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 3-6pm: $2 off specialty cocktails.

Crêpes and Corks Restaurant and Wine Bar: *Tuesday*, 3-6pm: $2 off select wines by the glass, $1 off drafts. 20% off appetizers. Take home a bottle and save $6 off the cost. *Wednesday-Saturday*, 3-6pm: $2 off select wines by the glass, $1 off drafts. 15% off appetizers. Take home a bottle and save $6 off the cost.

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

207 Nightclub: *Monday-Friday*, 3pm-7pm: $5 beers, $7 well drinks, $7 house wine, $8 Belvedere martinis, $8 specialty cocktails. 30%-off all food menu items.

Downtown Johnny Brown's: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $1 Fish tacos. Daily food, beer and drink specials. Complimentary Happy Hour Food M-F 4:30-7 pm (except in the event of a theater show).

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.

La Gran Tapa: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $3 craft beers, $4 cask wines & sangrias. $3 & $4 tapas, free tapitas at the bar.

Magnolia Tap & Kitchen: *Daily*, 3-7pm: $4 local drafts, $4 wells, $6 wine and specialty cocktails.

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

Yard House: *Monday-Wednesday*, 3-6pm and 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Thursday*, 3-6pm: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Friday*, 3-6pm, Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. *Saturday*, 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. , *Sunday*, 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections.

EAST VILLAGE

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

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

EASTLAKE

Chili's: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 3pm-close: $1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese. *Friday*, 3-7pm: $1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese.

EL CAJON

Black Angus Steakhouse: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $3.50 select bottles, select 16 oz. draft, all well drinks. $4.50 margaritas, martinis, select wines.

$3.50 onion rings, three-cheese garlic bread. $4.50 potato skins, fried zucchini, chicken tenders. $5.50 wings, grilled artichoke, steak quesadilla, shrimp cocktail.

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

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

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

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

ENCINITAS

El Callejon Restaurant: *Daily*, 3-7pm: $2.50 16-oz. domestic drafts, $3 imported; $3.75 house margaritas, wells. $2.95 fish taco, $3.75 quesadilla, $4.75 flautas.

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

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

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

ESCONDIDO

Brigantine: *Monday*, 11:30am-close: Happy Hour all night, drink specials. *Tuesday*, 3:30-7pm: Drink specials. $1 off all featured tacos. *Wednesday*, 3:30-7pm: Drink specials. 1/2-off wine bottles. *Thursday*, 3:30-7pm: $2 off specialty drinks. *Friday, Sunday*, 3:30-7pm: Drink specials. *Saturday*, 11:30am-7pm: Drink specials.

FALLBROOK

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

GOLDEN HILL

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

GRANTVILLE

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

Wolf's Head Pub & Eatery: *Tuesday-Thursday*, 3-7pm: $2 PBR, $4 craft beer. Appetizer specials.

HARBOR ISLAND

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

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

HILLCREST

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.

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*, 5-8pm: $5 flight of craft beers, $3 wells, $1 off craft beer drafts.

The Snooty Asian: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: $2 off wells, drafts, shot specials and appetizers.

Wine Steals: *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $5 for any cask wine, $4 draft beers. $2 off all 30 wines by the glass. Discounted food items. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11am-4pm: $5 mimosa pints.

IMPERIAL BEACH

The Salty Frog: *Daily*, 4-8pm: $3.50 wells, imported bottles.

JAMUL

Brody's Burgers & Beer: *Monday-Friday*, Monday-Friday, 3-6pm, $2 off drafts, $1 off potato sides.

KEARNY MESA

Elbow Room: *Monday-Friday*, 3pm-7pm: $1-off all drinks, drafts, bottles, Chico's Fish Taco $1.75, Garlic Cheese Bread $1.95, Loaded Tater Tots $4.95, 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.

Kensington Cafe: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $3 Bohemia, Fat Tire; $6.50 Duvel. $3 red/white wine special, mimosa; $5.50 pinot noir. $4 taco, $8 ahi crunch.

The Kensington Club: *Monday-Friday*, 2-8pm: $3.50 wells, $3 domestic bottles. *Saturday-Sunday*, 12-8pm: $3.50 wells, $3 domestic bottles.

LA JOLLA

Eddie V's: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: All libations $2 off. *Saturday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: All libations $2 off.

Edo Sushi: *Monday-Friday*, 5-6:30pm: 15-25%-off select rolls and sushi.

The Hake Kitchen & Bar: *Daily*, 4-7pm and 9pm-close: $3 off specialty cocktails.

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

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

Hearth House: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $2 domestic bottled beer, $3 wells. $2 bratwurst & fries, $3 burger & fries.

LAKESIDE

Coo Coo Club: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2.50 domestic drafts, $3 wells.

LEMON GROVE

Dirk's Niteclub: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $.50 off all drinks $4.50 or less.

LIBERTY STATION

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.

LINDA VISTA

Bull's Smokin' BBQ: *Daily*, 2-6pm: $3 pints; $9 Bud & Coors Light pitchers; $2.50 bottled beer, $2 PBR, $12 select pitchers. $2 pulled pork or beef brisket sliders, $4.95 1/2-sandwich & side, $3.95 pulled pork fries.

LITTLE ITALY

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.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Wine Steals: *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $5 for any cask wine, $4 draft beers. $2 off all 30 wines by the glass. Discounted food items. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11am-4pm: $5 mimosa pints.

MIRA MESA

Joe's 45: *Monday-Friday*, 12-6pm: $2.00 domestic cup, $3 import cup,

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MIRAMAR

Brewski's Bar: *Monday*, 4-10pm: Buy one get one 1/2 off. *Tuesday*, 4-10pm: $1 tacos, $3 Corona & Dos Equis, $5 Patron shots. *Wednesday*, 4-10pm: $4 Vodka Rockstars. *Thursday*, 4-10pm: $4 Jack & Coke. *Friday*, 4-10pm: $4 Fireball. *Saturday*, 4-10pm: $4 Jager Bombs. *Sunday*, 4-10pm: $1 off all beers.

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

Draft: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $4 Stone, Saint Archer, Modern Times & Coronado Brewing, $5 wells, $4 select red & white wines.

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.

Starlite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: $4 drafts, wells, $1 off other drinks. Snack specials.

MISSION VALLEY

Dave & Buster's: *Monday, Friday*, 4:30-7pm: 1/2 price cocktails, beer specials, 1/2 off selected appetizers. *Tuesday-Thursday*, 4:30-7pm, 10pm-close: 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

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: *Friday*, 11am-sunset: $7 appetizers, $3 brews, $5 wines. Jumbo shrimp and avocado cocktails, Angus beef sliders, calamari, buffalo wings.

NESTOR

Baja Oyster & Sushi Bar: *Monday-Thursday*, All day: $1.35 fish tacos. 3-6pm: two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Rosie O'Grady's: *Daily*, 4-7pm: $2.50 wells, domestic beers. $3.50 Jager shots.

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.

HOPE 46: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 4-6pm: $4 wells, $4 drafts, $2 off wine. All-you-can-eat spaghetti and meatballs. *Friday-Saturday*, 4-6pm, 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 Crazee, $5 Buku Bites, $5 Buku Nachos, $7 Twice Baked Mussels, $8 Seared Ahi Tacos. $5 Large 20+oz Asahi or Sapporo, $5 Rock Sake's, $7 All cocktails & wines (by the glass).

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. $2.99 Sapporo.

OCEANSIDE

Aryana at Holiday Inn: *Daily*, 5-7pm: $3 domestics, wells; $4 premiums, glass of wine; specialty cocktails from $3.50-$8, 50% off select appetizers.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-5pm: 1/2 price well drinks, beers, wine, and appetizers. $1 tacos & cheesy garlic bread.

OLD TOWN

Old Town Mexican Café: *Monday, Wednesday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. *Tuesday*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Taco Tuesday all day!

Sushi Tadokoro: *Daily*, 5-6:30pm: half-off all draft beers(Sapporo, Kirin, Asahi); 1/2-off hot sake. $2 edamame, $3 gyoza.

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 margaritas & Long Island ice teas. 1/2-off all appetizers. (happy hour at bar only)

The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa: *Daily*, 4-7pm & after 10pm: $3 artisan draft beers, $4 wines & sangria. $3 & $4 tapas.

POINT LOMA

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

Jimmy's Famous American Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $3 draft beer, well drinks & selected wines. $3 off all appetizers.

POWAY

Phileas Fogg's Bar & Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $1 off beers on tap, $1 off appetizers.

RAMONA

Boll Weevil Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: $2 off all pitchers.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Bernard'O Restaurant: *Monday-Saturday*, 4:30-7pm: $4 wells, $2.75 domestic, $3.50 imported/specialty, $4.75 house margarita, $5 house wine.

Kelly's Public House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $2.50 domestic pints, $8 pitchers, $4 premium pints, $5 margaritas & long island ice teas.

RANCHO PENASQUITOS

Deli Stop Sports Pub: *Daily*, 4-7pm-9-11pm: $1 off all beer.

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Press Box Sports Lounge: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off appetizers, $1 off drafts, house wine, and wells.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Delicias: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $4 draft beers and well drinks. $5 red and white house wine. $8 margaritas. Food specials.

Terrazzo Amore: *Friday*, 4-7pm: Craft beer, local wines, mixed drinks. Kobe beef sliders, calamari, hummus and veggie platters. Say you saw this in the Reader and get your first drink or appetizer free.

SAN MARCOS

Back Alley Grill: *Tuesday*, All Day: $1 Taco Tuesday. *Wednesday*, All Day: 50¢ Wings Wednesday. *Thursday*, All Day: $1 off pitchers Thirsty Thursday.

Dos Desperados Brewery: *Thursday*, 7-9pm: All beer $1.

SCRIPPS RANCH

La Bastide: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $6 drink specials, $7 appetizer specials.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: $2.75 domestic beers, $3.25 well drinks.

Thai Pepper Cuisine: *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: Free Thai Iced-tea or Thai iced-coffee with every purchase.

SHELTER ISLAND

Humphreys Backstage Music Club: *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

SOLANA BEACH

The Saddle Bar: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: $1 off drinks and drafts.

SORRENTO VALLEY

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: $4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. $5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

SOUTH PARK

Alchemy: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: $3 local draft beer, $3 well drinks, $2 off wines by the glass, street food specials.

SPRING VALLEY

Cali Comfort BBQ: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm & 10pm-close: $1 off drinks & half-price appetizers. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10pm-close: $1 off drinks & half-price appetizers.

TIERRASANTA

JP's Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: $2.50 wells, domestic drafts, $3.25 house wine.

UCSD

Porter's Pub at UCSD: *Daily*, 11am-7pm $3 Menu; 4pm-7pm $1 off all beer.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Apollonia Greek Bistro: *Daily*, 3:30-6:30pm: $2.50 bottled beers, $3.50 wine by the glass, $3.50 Ouzo Aperitif.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

The Lancers Cocktails: *Daily*, 10am-2am: $3 wells, $3 domestics, $4-$6 premium & top shelf. 50¢ pool.

Small Bar: *Daily*, 5-8pm: $1 off local draughts and drinks.

VALLEY CENTER

Casa Reveles Mexican & Seafood Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: $1 off margaritas, beers, wells.

VISTA

Chili Coast Burgers: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: $.50-$.75 off tap beer.

Vista Entertainment Center: *Monday-Wednesday, Friday*, 11am-6pm: $2 pints, house shots; $2.50 domestic bottles; $3.50 wells; $9 pitchers. *Thursday*, 11am-6pm, 9pm-close: $2 pints, house shots; $2.50 domestic bottles; $3.50 wells; $9 pitchers.

Set 'Em Up, Joe!

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Every so often in life, paperback utility ought to give over to leather-bound editions; the joy of a Swisher Sweet to the experience of a Romeo y Julieta; the usual Manhattan cocktail to nothing less than grandeur in a glass.

When it comes to serving the DiSotto Manhattan at Mia Francesca's or Davanti Enoteca, that's how Kevin Haagenson looks at it.

As manager of the Del Mar and Little Italy sister-sites of the Chicago-based Mia Francesca/DiSotto Enoteca entity, Haagenson lays down a challenge to aficionados of the whiskey-cum-vermouth-cum-bitters.

"The DiSotto takes the original Manhattan and soups it up with higher end, richer and more flavorful ingredients," he says.

The build itself is part of the DiSotto's splendor, Haagenson says, indulging eye and palate in equal parts.

"We drop a single large ice cube in the glass and layer the flavors," he explains, "pouring the whiskey in first and the Amaro and vermouth at the same time. They sort of blend in together over the large ice cube."

The addition of the Amaro (or Fernet) adds a distinction that makes all the difference, Haagenson adds.

"I think, with equal parts of each ingredient, one doesn't really overpower the drink but they blend together for a rich, savory flavor."

While making a muscular claim on the palate, Haagenson says, the DiSotto also gently breaks through the glass ceiling.

"We consider it a man's drink with the whiskey front and center," he says. "But the herbal liqueur and sweet vermouth soften it a bit. Still, it's not going to be a light summer-like cocktail, such as the mint-cucumber martini we have. It's a serous drink — and you're going to be focused on it as you sip at it."

MIA FRANCESCA'S
DISOTTO MANHATTAN

- 1 oz. Templeton Rye
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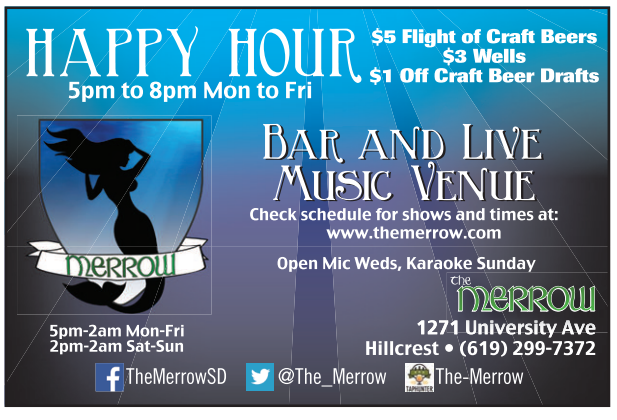

Odd lover out

For once, the young characters do an adult thing: they pause and reflect, as if weighing alternatives.

THEATER
JEFF SMITH

Might have felt like a good news/bad news situation. Renowned director Mark Lamos gets to do Shakespeare at the Old Globe. The bad news? It's *"Two Gents."*

The Two Gentlemen of Verona was a popular Elizabethan comedy. It's not a bad, or badly written, play. Quite the contrary. Well-paced scenes move forward logically. The author handles complications smartly, and the language has occasional flashes. The script demonstrates a practiced hand able to hit the requisite markers. The author knows he'll pass the Journeyman's Qualifier — *Two Gents* reads that way — but must be bored to tears.

Everything's in its place, if you don't count that bizarre exchange toward the end. Valentine finally wins his beloved Silvia. Then he offers her to his perjuring ex-friend, Proteus, who just tried to rape her. It's as if the writer, hobbled by lock-step conventions, decided to up the stakes — and test himself.

In his exam as a Starfleet cadet, James T. Kirk faced a lose-lose situation, the "Kobayashi Maru." So he changed the terms. He rewrote the question and escaped. The author of *Two Gents* does the opposite: he devises an impossibly entangled Kobayashi Maru to show he can resolve it.

Valentine makes the offer. Poor Julia, in love with Proteus, sprawls on the floor; stunned Silvia's set to blast off; Proteus spins giddily; and Valentine seems more eager to forgive a friend than embrace the apple of his eye. Can the playwright unscramble things in, say, five minutes' stage time?

Depends on the director. Most sweep it aside or edit it out. They hit the happily-ever-after notes and conclude with a dance that absolves everyone. At the Globe, Lamos honors the about-face. For once, the young characters do an adult thing: they pause and reflect, as if weighing alternatives. In the interim, the conventions of comedy return, happy notes plink, and the cast does a formal jig. All ends well. But for one brief, unsettling moment, the tale could have flipped. Remember: Shakespeare also set *Romeo and Juliet* in "fair Verona."

Given how he treats that tricky moment, I wish the director had more to work with. This is a dressed-up, eye-appealing show. Designer Linda Cho adds rinses of color, and sometimes glitz, to her richly fabric'd period costumes. In the Renaissance, you were what you wore, even if it meant spending half your fortune to make the point. Mark Pinter's Duke of Milan, for example: an almost sordid galaxy of golden flecks sparkles on his vest. Proteus and Valentine (Adam Kantor and Hubert Point-Du Jour) wear modest, Veronese red. Decked in a snow-white extravaganza — lined bodice top, flared, floor-length skirt — Silvia

Dressed-up, eye-appealing* Two Gents *poses a seemingly lose-lose love entanglement.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona, *by William Shakespeare*
Old Globe Theatre, *Lowell Davies Festival Stage, 1363 Old Globe Way, Balboa Park*
Directed by Mark Lamos; *cast: Adam Kantor, Hubert Point-Du Jour, Kristin Villanueva, Britney Coleman, Richard Ruiz, Arthur Hanket, Mark Pinter, Lowell Byers, Adam Gerber, Lindsay Brill, Rusty Ross, Erin Elizabeth Adams, Kushtrim Hoxha, Tyler Kent, Khloe Jezbera; scenic design, John Arnone; costumes, Linda Cho; lighting, Stephen Strawbridge; sound, Acme Sound Patterns*
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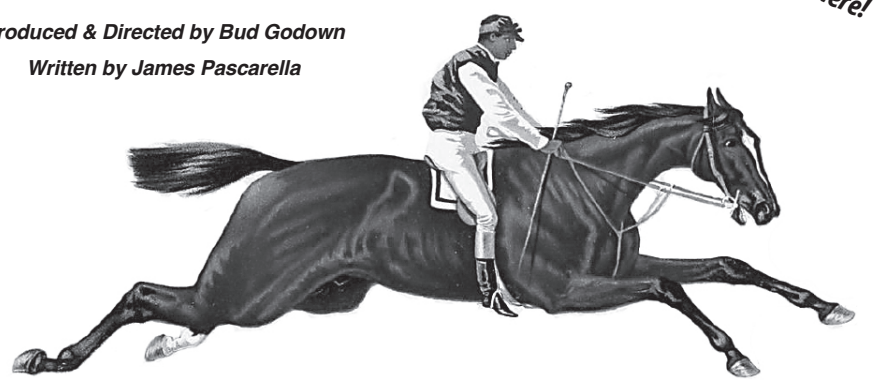

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(Britney Coleman) looks like a human wedding cake. Even the dog, Crab (Khloe Jezbera, a black Lab, steals scenes by trying to appear interested), sports a white Renaissance ruff.

On John Arnone's imaginative set, the spires and squared towers of Italian cities float above the stage, as if on a cloud. The vertical placement makes an ongoing commentary: as above, in a kind of pristine, idealized Italy, not so below, where un-gentle men and eternal vows fall far short of model behavior. Even the trees are two-faced: pruned in Verona, when spun they become a shaggy Sherwood-like forest.

Hindsight gives the plot a déjà vu quality. Valentine and Proteus are best friends. Since "homekeeping youth have ever homely wits," Valentine prefers to see the "wonders of the world abroad." Proteus, in love with Julia, will stay in Verona: "He after honor hunts, I after love." That neat summation's just asking for trouble. Soon both men vie for Silvia, while Julia, in male disguise, gets dumped. The odd-lover-out pattern recalls *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. In fact, *Two Gents* rings so familiar because it's practically a template for most of Shakespeare's comedies. Been there, seen that, even if you haven't seen *Two Gents*.

Cut to 95 minutes with no intermission, the piece moves, but often what's more interesting are the movements between the scenes. Credited to Jeff Michael Rebudal, they include a training camp for courtiers, ceremonial entrances, pageantry, graceful scurrying about, the high-stepping, all-cast finale. A persistent drawback: when a scene begins and the living tapestry pulls away, the stage seems to shrink.

The principals, especially Kristin Villanueva's Julia, revel in the soaring highs and precipitous lows of youth, which Fritz Patton's original music nicely underscores. Kudos to Lowell Byers's inept Turio and Adam Gerber's ornate Sir Eglamour (a yin and yang of aspiring courtiers). Richard Ruiz's clear-spoken Launce gets laughs in spite of having to work with the funniest straight-man in recent memory: Crab the dog.

Although the Globe gives it a lavish mounting, *Two Gents* is Bard Lite. The Emperor isn't naked, per se, but without all the fluid movements and visual padding, he just might catch a cold. ■

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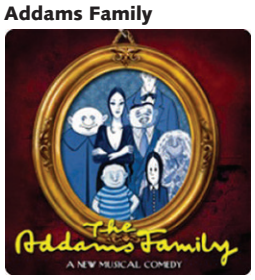

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BOOMERS, the Music Revue of a Generation
Lamb's Players reprises its hugely popular musical, by Kerry Meads and Vanda Eggington, about the Baby Boomer Generation, featuring the songs, history, and fads of the '60s and '70s: "This year, the last of the Boomers turn 50." *Worth a try.*
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The Full Monty
Early in the David Yazbeck/Terrence McNally musical, a laid-off steelworker urges his mates to show "who really wears the pants in the family." So they decide to take them off, together, at a strip joint. When *The Full Monty* world premiered at the Old Globe in 2000, Jack O'Brien's streamlined staging concealed the long, lumpy book. New Village Arts' version often captures the spirit of the original. But the night I caught the show it needed tightening, especially in the second act (which tries to touch every base in the American League). Though performances were uneven, the efforts of Michael Parrott, Melissa Fernandes, Debra Wanger, and Justin Jorgensen were noteworthy. Luke Olsen's lighting, useful throughout, handled the "Let It Go," Gypsy Rose Lee effect at the end with aplomb. *Worth a try.*
NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7.

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Les Miserables
A must see. Lamb's first-rate production has the voices, the visuals (even Javert's lethal dip into the River Seine), and the sweep of the original. But director Robert Smyth's intimate approach makes Victor Hugo's epic of love and revolution crystal clear. Brandon Joel Maier's Jean Valjean and Randall Dodge's Javert, both excellent, head a stellar cast. The design work, from Mike Buckley's "barricade" set — which doubles as prop shop — to Jeanne Barnes Reith's myriad costumes and Nathan Peirson's lighting effects, big and small, are of a piece. One rap against *Les Miz* has been that it's too over-the-top. Not here. And the show's often at its best during the quiet moments, and songs: Kelsey Venter's "I Dreamed a Dream," Allie Trimm's "On My Own," and Maier's unforgettable rendition of "Bring Him Home." **Critic's Pick.**
LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28.

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CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 31.

Quartet
Ronald Harwood's four-hander has journey/destination issues. As a play, the story of former classical singers in a retirement home ultimately disappoints. The destination — tabloid revelations and a Karaoke comeback — reduces the story to silliness. And the journey? The cast, senior citizens all, performs as if at their high-water mark. Robert Foxworth, Elizabeth Franz, Jill Tanner, and Roger Forbes give a master class in ensemble acting, thanks to Richard Seer's nuanced direction. The design work, from Ralph Funicello's set to Charlotte Devaux's costumes, both fading, has an "over-the-hill" quality enhanced by York Kennedy's lighting. Harwood wrote *The Dresser*, that wonderful tribute to the theater. *Quartet*'s as far a cry from *Dresser* as the singers' past is from their current abilities. But if you're a "journey" theatergoer, and relish fine acting, then the Old Globe's show is… *Worth a try.*
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DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 21.

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street
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AVO PLAYHOUSE, 303 MAIN ST., VISTA. 760-724-2110. 7:30PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 5PM SUNDAY.

The Two Gentlemen of Verona
Reviewed this issue.
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Mod Bond

MOVIES

After parting ways with the 007 franchise, Pierce Brosnan continues to outsource James Bond in a modish manner that should make Daniel Craig's blue eyes green with envy. *The November Man* follows *The Tailor of Panama* and *The Matador* with this rip-snorting tale of a high-level CIA official who drops a building on innocent civilians only to blame rebel terrorists, thus providing the Russians with an excuse to attack Chechnya and then split the oil pie with their thirsty American brethren. One willfully pandering touch: instead of outwiling her nemesis with brains and cunning, Olga Kurylenko picks up a little number at Tramps 'R Us and slips past the guards. Brosnan reteams with Roger Donaldson (*Dante's Peak*), and the atypical attention and logic paid by the director to background characters is the prize in every one of the film's crackerjack chase scenes.

— Scott Marks

AN INTERVIEW *THE NOVEMBER MAN*, PIERCE BROSNAN (NO RELATION TO CHARLES BRONSON)

I hopped the Trailways to the Four Seasons in Beverly Hills recently; once I got there, I teamed with CraveOnLine's Fred Topel for a rousing chat with Pierce Brosnan. Visit *The Big Screen* for the entire transcript of our conversation.

Scott Marks: *Tailor of Panama*, *The Matador*, and *November Man* are the three greatest James Bond movies ever made…[without the Broccoli family name attached to it].

(Brosnan's eyebrow arches as he manages to stifle a tickled look.)

SM: As far as I'm concerned, *The Tailor of Panama* is everything. It's a wonderful satire, only this time you play James Bond as a schmuck. (Laughter.) Can you take me through the discussion you and John Boorman had about incorporating Bond into Andy Osnard?

PB: I met John Boorman, who is a mighty man, and someone I have the greatest admiration for. I'm a huge fan of his films. He was sitting there in a little restaurant in Malibu and I was so excited to be playing the tailor of Panama. He said, "No, no. I don't want you for the tailor. I want you for the spy." I said, "Of course. Of course." That was our first meeting. I don't know what happened in my agent telling me, but I went to the meeting thinking, *This is great — he wants me to play the tailor.* "No, no," he said. "Geoffrey Rush is playing the tailor. You're playing Andy Osnard."

SM: Did you ever have a conversation about Bond or was it just a given?

PB: It was just a given, yeah. It wasn't necessary to talk about Bond. I know the rules, I knew the joke, I knew the gag. I knew what we were playing with here. I knew the hijinks of what he was up to using me as Andy Osnard, the sleazebag. This morally mangled dude.

SM: In your opinion, has the CIA and/or other government agencies colluded in situations similar to the one in this movie?

PB: I couldn't answer that question.

SM: I knew I should've thrown it out the second I wrote it.

PB (Laughing): You're overthinking it and gilding the lily a lot here. We look like we're ahead of the curve here with our storytelling. We knew that when we had the book — there are no spies in it. We all felt we had to juice it up and make it more relevant to the geopolitical situation we've seen happen in the last few years. And, of course, we now have the whole issue with Putin in the Ukraine.

We look like we're very clever and astute and hard-hitting. It's serendipitous. It's good for the movie and it's good for the character. Whether you're dealing with the Chechen rebels or with the issues that were dealt with in *The Tailor of Panama*, this country has gone into situations where they shouldn't have gone in. Deeds have been done and lives have been lost because of the hulkish ways of America.

***The November Man*: "Behind me? Something bad? Just tell me; I don't want to look."**

Fred Topel: Were you able to go as dark as you wanted to with *The November Man*'s Peter Devereux?

PB: Yeah. I think it's pretty dark. I think it's got an edge to it. It's got a bite to it. There's a visceral kind of underpinning. We wanted to take the gloves off. It was after James Bond moved stage right in my life. There was this certain kind of vacuum of unfinished business. I think it was palpable for Beau Marie (St. Clair) and myself as producers. As the actor who thought he was going in a certain direction with the next production of James Bond and was suddenly somewhat derailed, there was a desire and want on my behalf to do something like this again.

SM: Do you still see movies in theaters, and if so, who selects the evening's entertainment, you or your wife?

PB: There's a duality there. I try to go. I mean, I've been working so hard the last two years — I've done seven movies more or less back-to-back. It's difficult to get to the movies. It depends. Now that I think about it, actually, sometimes Keely wants to see a movie like *Marigold Hotel* and I go along.

SM: It has been a long time since you've been to the movies.

FT: They have a sequel coming out already.

PB: I was going to do the sequel but I couldn't. I was doing something else. I usually catch all of the movies, but at the year's end. All the screeners.

SM: I have two first names and wish I had a dollar for every time someone called me Mark. Are you related to Charles Bronson?

PB (Laughing): Charlie lived in Malibu and I used to pick up his laundry. They'd give me his stuff. "No," I'd say, "I'm Brosnan." "No, no," he says, affecting a perfect Charlie Chan delivery. "Bronson! Bronson!" There you go. I almost changed my name. My stepdad's name was Carmichael, so I almost changed it to Pierce Carmichael. Tom Brosnan, the old scalawag that he was, gave me the name.

FT: There was a time when Tarantino was trying to do *Casino Royale* and I think he wanted you for it. Did he ever get as far as talking to you

about it?

PB: Yeah. He wanted to meet me right before *Tomorrow Never Dies,* when he was doing *Kill Bill II*. It was at this hotel. And I came up and I met him. I was going to have a beer and the waiter came up and said somebody sent you a martini. I had a martini (and the beer). While I was waiting for him, I had another martini. Quentin came down and he was, like, "Yeah, man! Effing great, man!" He's banging the table saying, "You're the best James Bond. The only James Bond!" And I said to him, "Quentin, people are listening for (bleep's) sake." I can hardly get out the door. Luckily I had a car. I wasn't driving. I went to the Broccolis and said "Quentin Tarantino." They didn't swing.

FT: What was his take?

PB: How could I remember after six martinis? (Laughing.) The take was that we had a great bloody time. Quentin didn't know what his take was except that he loved me as James Bond and wanted to do James Bond.

SM: You're carrying on the tradition in an adult manner. I don't have to bring a comic book to the theater when I go to see your movie.

PB: Good man! You want to do stuff that turns you on and hopefully turns an audience on. Beau and I created [production company] Irish Dreams right after *GoldenEye* happened — I hadn't made a pig's ear of it all — to make movies. We do one at a time. We're pretty slow-moving.

SM: You just finished telling me that you made seven films in two years. That doesn't sound slow-moving to me.

PB: That's just me being an independent contractor. Beau and I, we've just make ten movies. Before *The November Man*, the last film we made was *The Greatest*, a little family film. It's just a joy to be able to have choices and create your own work for yourself. After *GoldenEye*, I knew I had my work cut out for me to distance myself from Bond or to create and cleave another existence for myself as an actor.

SM: *Tailor of Panama* was the most eye-opening performance...I'm sorry to keep going back to that film.

PB: I'll have to look at it again. I don't see any of these films. I do them and that's it. I haven't seen any of them.

SM: You're like George Raft. Do you not enjoy watching yourself on screen?

PB: No.

SM: You're the only one!

— Scott Marks

***Frank*: A musician with a big head? What else is new?**

HAPPY *9 OLD MEN* DOC WON'T LEAVE YOU SLEEPY OR GRUMPY

To those familiar with the term, "9 Old Men" hearkens back to the Golden Age of studio animation. From *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* through to *The Rescuers*, this elite corps of Disney animations — personally assigned the group handle by Uncle Walt — squashed and stretched their way through one animation landmark after another.

Ted Thomas is a son-of-an-old-man and outstanding animation chronicler in his own right (*Frank & Ollie*, *Walt & El Grupo*). Among dad Frank Thomas's numerous creations during his tenure at the happiest animation studio on Earth are Cinderella's wicked Stepmother and the hard-edged, always-fascinating-to-watch Captain Hook. Ted will be joined by fellow "son," Ken Lounsbery, Sunday, August 31, at 2 pm for a showing of his latest film, the 30-minute *Growing Up with 9 Old Men*.

The screening caps the California Center for the Arts, Escondido's latest exhibit, *The Art of Fantasia and Other Disney Classics: The David Yaruss Collection*. Yaruss bought his first pieces (a pair of pencil sketches from *Snow White*) at Comic-Con #5. Today, his 250-plus-piece collection occupies every inch of the center's available gallery space. Yaruss will be on hand for the screening.

The exhibition ends September 7. Admission to both the gallery and this Sunday's screening is $8 with discounts available for some attendees.

For interviews with both Ted Thomas and David Yaruss, visit *The Big Screen*.

— Scott Marks

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. ● (PALOMA)

As Above, So Below — The really amazing thing about a horror film set in the bone-lined catacombs beneath Paris is that no one thought of doing it before now. Review forthcoming. 2014. (REGAL MIRA MESA; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY)

Boyhood — Would it really have made that much difference had *Boyhood* been filmed over a period of three months with a range of actors playing the leads at various stages of their lives as opposed to a 12-year shoot that affords its cast the relatively unheard of luxury of literally aging before our eyes? Mason (Ellar Coltrane) and Samantha (Lorelei Linklater) are the product of good people (Patricia Arquette and Ethan Hawke) who couldn't make their love work. Much of the film's appeal stems from it's structured commitment to chronicling growth without relying on improvisation as a crutch. Richard Linklater's casual hand at storytelling, dealing out reel after reel of naggingly forthright enlightenment, turns this simple tale of a mother trying to do best for her kids into something worth every second of the time it took to produce. With Marco Perella, chilling as Dad #2, a Jekyll & Hyde type who tends bar in the laundry room. 2014. — S.M. ★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Chef — Jon Favreau writes, directs, and stars in this flick about a guy named Carl Casper who loses his restaurant job, starts up a food truck, and tries to reconnect with his family. With Robert Downey Jr. and Scarlett Johansson. 2014. (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA; LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE; READING GASLAMP)

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes — *Rise of the Planet of the Apes* alone justified the advent of CGI. With it comes a worthy successor. No other-worldly Hollywood actioner of recent vintage come close to playing by the rules of the robust fantasy universe it puts forth like this pair of premium summer blockbusters. It's been over a decade since ape last set sight on man, a situation that could have remained unchanged were it not for humankind's natural inclination to engage in resource wars, this time against a society devoid of fuel. It has 25 long minutes on its predecessor and gosh only knows the motion-capture simians frequently out-emote their live-action counterparts. That said, my disbelief remained wilfully suspended throughout. Matt Reeves (*Cloverfield*) mercifully kicks his jiggle-cam to the curb and in its place gives us assured, rock steady direction – a long shot taken from inside a rotating tank turret as it surveys the wreckage made my goose pimples burble. Great inside joke: an orangutan named Maurice! 2014. — S.M. ★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Duck Soup — The finale, a crescendo to an almost euphoric light-headedness, is a schizophrenic battle scene of abrupt time jumps and costume changes, and it disengages itself from logic far beyond the Marxes' usual tease-and-torment repartee. This is as high off the ground as the Brothers ever get. Directed by Leo McCarey. 1933. — D.S. ★★★ (VINTAGE VILLAGE THEATRE)

Earth to Echo — Totally not a remake of Steven Spielberg's *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*. For one thing, there's no absent father. For another, the titular alien is a cute robot instead of a lumpen critter. For still another, he doesn't need to phone home. Rather, he needs to assemble the key to his ride, and for that, he needs the help of three "good kid" tween friends — foster kid Alex (Teo Halm), oddball Munch (Reese Hartwig), and budding filmmaker Tuck (Brian "Astro" Bradley) — who are about to be separated by the pitiless (and suspicious) hand of eminent domain. The POV bounces from Tuck to Echo to some mysterious omniscient eye as the story requires: whatever it takes to endow ordinary youngster stuff — sneaking out on bikes, going on a treasure hunt, talking to girls, driving a car, crashing a party, evading video arcade security guards, etc. — with enough magic and meaning to make the Kids of Today believe that they can in fact, as the film puts it, "do anything." 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Expendables — Adolescent action fantasy from senior citizen Sylvester Stallone: an elite team of mercenaries descend upon the stock bad guys on the mythical island of Vilena for a chopped-up orgy of carnage. The star, director, and co-writer surrounds himself with younger-generation men of action, Jason Statham, Jet Li, Steve Austin, Randy Couture, Terry Crews (along with old crony Dolph Lundgren, his antagonist in *Rocky IV,* and cutesy cameos for Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger), in an apparent attempt to make himself look relevant again. He can't have meant to make himself look, as he does, desperate. Mickey Rourke, Eric Roberts, Giselle Itié. 2010. — D.S. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Expendables 3 — For a little while at the outset, you may find reason to smile: Wesley Snipes is very nearly charming as a newly sprung compatriot for senior super-soldier Barney Ross (Sylvester Stallone, in frequent and extended closeup). When fellow Expendable Dolph Lundgren asks what he was in for, Snipes deadpans, "Tax evasion," the first and best of the film's frequent allusions to the actors' earlier work and personal lives. But as Ross notes, nothing lasts forever. The tone grows ever more serious, even as the action grows ever more ludicrous. By the end, you may find yourself pining for the days when you could tell the good guys from the bad guys without looking at the uniforms. Also wondering just how sincere story-writer Stallone is about his rather bleak political vision. (Yes, there's a Benghazi reference.) Mel Gibson summons up a little of the old crazy for his turn as the bad guy, and since the youth (market) must be served, we get introduced to the Expendables Babies along the way. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

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 exhaust-

ing slide toward the inevitable, the weirdly unlikely ending. Points, at any rate, for the gutsy use of a visit to Anne Frank's Amsterdam attic. With Laura Dern, Willem Dafoe. 2014. — M.L. ★ (PALOMA)

Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For — Once the pleasures derived from eyeballing black-and-white on a big screen wane, what remains is a digitized manure pile that adds new meaning to the term green-screen composting. This 3D pop-up primer on misogyny for 9-year-old boys finds sequel scion Robert Rodriguez — once again aided and abetted by comic-book misanthrope Frank Miller — demonstrating that imitation is the sincerest form of failure as they do what any successful sequelizers should: replicate the sins (and formulas) of the past. All women are wind-up whores while men sponge up dozens of bullets and survive three-story falls but can't bite the dust until the script declares it's okay. (In Rodriguez's and Miller's trite, sluggishly paced universe, sludge like this passes for self-reflexive satire.) Keep clear! With cunning stuntwork by Eva Green, Rosario Dawson, Juno Temple, and the easy-on-the-eyes vacuity that is Jessica Alba. 2014. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Frank — Frank (Michael Fassbender), the visionary lead singer in an unsung alt-rock band, spends his entire life hiding beneath piñata headgear that brings to mind a Jack-in-the-Box drive-thru. His parents later confess their adult son suffers from mental illness. Really? *Forrest Gump* for hipsters, this huggable, Sundance-sanctioned babble joins the ever-stretching dishonor roll of well-intentioned multiplex rot that shamelessly exploits and trivializes intellectually challenged minds. For a film about determined musicians, Stephen Rennicks's abrasive score boasts more Mickey Mousing than a Silly Symphony. The band eventually makes its debut at SXSW, and with it comes the film's only honest discernment: there is no better place for self-indulgent mediocrity to flex its commercial muscle than at a trendy film festival. Even the customarily venturous Maggie Gyllenhaal stumbles around in an empty-headed daze. Frankly speaking, director Lenny Abrahamson's pretentious lampoon of social media is destined to top this year's 10 Worst list. 2014. S.M. ● (LANDMARK KEN CINEMA)

Get On Up — File under: bravura openings to set the theme. Director Tate Taylor (*The Help*) has the intestinal fortitude to start this James Brown biopic with the Godfather of Soul in full meltdown: baked, aged, and enraged that someone has taken an unauthorized dump in his building. But when he stops to think about it, he realizes that the culprit is much like himself: "You saw an opportunity and you took it. Somebody got mad, but you did right by yourself." From there, Taylor wisely eschews straight chronology, instead building his story around this or that big Brown hit. ("Mr. Please Please Please," "His Bad Self," etc.) Chadwick Boseman (*42*) throws everything he has into his performance as the man who threw everything he had into his performance; the result is always watchable and occasionally gripping. (The film itself is much the same, though it falls prey to over-inclusiveness and over-experimentation.) 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Giver — After the wild success of *The Hunger Games* and the slightly less wild success of *Divergent*, and before the hotly anticipated success of *The Maze Runner*, they decided to let Jeff Bridges realize his 18-year-old dream of bringing this YA dystopia novel to the screen. That was nice of them (if perhaps a bit mercenary). They even let him star as the eponymous keeper of society's memories, and gave him Meryl Streep to play against. Plus they brought in whole slew of fresh-faced, earnest youths, some of whom dare to want something more than their muted, medicated, black-and-white existence. But for a movie about the importance of emotion, *The Giver* is surprisingly inert, and also clumsy about hitting its beats. Plus, it's scattered: is it about the importance of feeling, or the importance of shared historical memory, or the importance of the freedom to fail? Much of the blame must fall on director Phillip Noyce (*The Quiet American*), but then, he *was* working for his star, who also produced. 2014. — M.L. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Great Escape — POW tale with a very roomy and airy feel to it, on the wide screen and in travelogue color, and staged with a sweeping eye for geometry. (A startling contrast, for example, to Bresson's claustrophobic *A Man Escaped*.) It builds up considerable rooting interest in its large congregation of heroes, portrayed by such smoothies as Steve McQueen, James Garner, James Coburn, Charles Bronson, Richard Attenborough, Donald Pleasence, and James Donald. The director, John Sturges, is a smoothie in his own right. 1963. — D.S. ★★★ (LANDMARK KEN)

Guardians of the Galaxy — Director James Gunn brings the same brand of sweetness-amid-the-horror he peddled in *Super* to a big-budget Marvel Universe space saga. Put another way: this is an anti-*Avengers*. There, a disparate group of heroes had to look past their own individual excellences in order to come together as a team. Here, a disparate group of wretches have to look past their own individual damages in order to come together as a team. Put still another way: Marvel puts its heart on its sleeve with a story about the healing power of friendship, but that sleeve is stained with blood, spit, and other bodily fluids. The dialogue is weak, the story is paint-by-numbers, and the characterization is short on personality and heavy on chuckle-fishing. But for better or for worse, star Chris Pratt throws himself headlong into his play to become a new generation's Han Solo. With Zoe Saldana. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Hercules — The ready-or-not-here-we-come Disney animation team of the Nineties, having previously trivialized a classic novel in *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, are not about to balk at trivializing an entire classical mythology. And under their ruling sensibility of the camped-up contemporary stage musical, the very notion of a virile hero is treated as a joke (a "myth" in the most colloquial sense; a figment; a delusion): an intensified attack, for certain, over the treatment of him as a mere adornment, a mere fashion accessory, to the P.C. independent strong-willed feminist role model (*Pocahontas, The Hunchback...*). There is one of those on hand as well, a heavy-lidded, sloe-eyed *femme fatale* called Meg — short for Megara — to prey upon the he-man's sole weakness: he likes girls. (But oh, those pecs! those abs!) Meg is currently under contract, as it were, to the villain of the piece, Hades, an in-love-with-the-sound-of-his-own-voice spieler, modelled along the lines of a behind-the-scenes Hollywood power broker. His nefarious plan: a "hostile takeover" of Mount Olympus. Think of Olympus, if you please, as the Disney Studio; think of Zeus as CEO Michael Eisner (forget that he himself was once a usurper from the outside), or think of him as none other than Uncle Walt; and think of Hades as, say, Don Bluth or, more contemporary with Walt, the Looney Tunes gang. The irony is, the takeover in real life has already taken place, from the inside, in the form of surreptitious Body Snatchers from Planet Broadway. 1997. — D.S. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Hundred-Foot Journey — Noted down-home small-towners Steven Spielberg and Oprah Winfrey produce traditionally minded director Lasse Hallstrom's (*Chocolat, The Cider House Rules*) film version of Richard Morais' novel about a displaced Indian family ("There was an election of some kind.") who decide to open a restaurant in a French village, right across the street from a staid Michelin one-star joint run by a flinty widow (Helen Mirren). Oof. The food is, of course, suitably gorgeous (like the French countryside, like the young stars Manish Dayal and Charlotte Le Bon); all brightly colored and richly textured and artfully presented. But the story is not really about the food, and not at all about the real workings of the restaurant business and/or being a chef, any more than, say, *Robin Hood* is about sound tax policy. The characters here exist for the plot, and the plot exists for swooning sensuality, adorable romance, and warm feelings about our shared humanity. Even a moment of ugliness is merely an occasion for more sweetness. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

If I Stay — Chloe Grace Moretz (*Kick-Ass, Hugo*) stars as a talented young woman who winds up in a coma after a car acci-

FILM FESTIVALS

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San Diego Internatinal Kids' Film Festival The 2014 San Diego International Kids' Film Festival will take place over three days. This year, the SDIKFF will screen over 60 films from 38 countries. We have selected over 48 shorts, including Oscar-nominated animator John R. Dilworth's new film, *The Fog of Courage.* In addition, there are over 10 feature films, such as *The Friends* (Korea), *Little Sami* (China), and *Thunder and the House of Magic* (Belgium), nominated as our finalists. American filmmakers as well as film delegations from China, Korea, Taiwan, Canada, and many more, will appear at the event. With goals to promote positive educational impact on children and youth, the San Diego International Kid's Film Festival supports innovative films made by filmmakers from around the globe. In addition to the film screenings, the 2014 SDIKFF will host an Opening Night Gala, Culture Forums, Industrial Panel Discussions, and an Award Ceremony. These events will facilitate interaction between filmmakers and local students. Students and audiences will critique the films after each screening, and volunteer interpreters will assist with non-English speaking filmmakers at all events. The Cultural Forum events will focus on topics such as film production in different countries and cultural contexts. The film juries consist of an outstanding committee of industry personnel. There will also be film distributors present at the festival to secure other desired material. Info: 310-541-8040 *info@sdkidsfilms.org.* **Friday, September 5, 7:00pm, Saturday, September 6, 10:00am, Sunday, September 7, 10:00am**

ATHENAEUM MUSIC AND ARTS LIBRARY

Flicks on the Bricks: The Thomas Crown Affair When a priceless Monet painting is stolen from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the police find themselves wondering which world-class art thief pulled the job. What they don't know is that the thief wasn't a professional, but an amateur. Thomas Crown (Pierce Brosnan) was born poor but made his way through Oxford on a boxing scholarship. With his sharp sense for business and ruthless ambition, Crown has become a self-made billionaire. But despite his wealth and power, he still seeks new challenges, and he steals art not for the profits but for the sheer excitement. However, as fun as art theft might be, it's still illegal, and investigator Catherine Banning (Rene Russo) is brought in to track down the culprit. **Thursday, August 28, 7:30pm**

CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO

Cine en el Parque: Selena The Center will screen popular films with Spanish subtitles every Saturday in September. Bring chairs and blankets for your comfort, and enjoy films under the stars. Food and drink available for purchase. Selena Quintanilla was a major figure in Tejano music, a Grammy-winning recording artist, and a beloved star in the American Southwest and Mexico. She seemed poised to cross over into mainstream popularity on the U.S. pop charts when she was murdered on March 31, 1995 by the president of her fan club. This biopic focuses on Selena's relationship with her family and her rise to fame, dealing only briefly with her tragic death. PG. **Saturday, September 6, 7:00pm**

Cine en el Parque: The Soloist The Center will screen popular films with Spanish subtitles every Saturday in September. Bring chairs and blankets for your comfort, and enjoy films under the stars. Food and drink available for purchase. An American drama starring Robert Downey Jr. and Jamie Foxx, based on the true story of Nathaniel Ayers, a Julliard trained cello prodigy who developed schizophrenia and became homeless. The screenplay by Susannah Grant is based on the book by Steve Lopez. PG-13. **Saturday, September 13, 7:00pm**

CENTRAL LIBRARY

After Tiller A documentary exploring the subject of late-term abortions in the wake of the 2009 assassination of Dr. George Tiller. The procedure is now performed by only four doctors in the U.S., all former colleagues of Dr.Tiller. 2013. 85 minutes. PG-13. A POV documentary. Discussion follows. **Monday, September 8, 6:30pm**

What If This Is All We Get? A soldier (Sam Rosen), home on bereavement leave, gets a second chance to make a new impression on his childhood crush (Zoe Lister-Jones), a once-promising grad student, on an overnight jaunt through picturesque Minneapolis. 2012. 84 minutes. Rated R. **Monday, September 15, 6:30pm**

Stuck Between Stations Emotional worlds collide in Brady Kieman's bohemian indie film. A soldier, home on bereavement leave (Sam Rosen), gets a second chance to make a new impression on his childhood crush (Zoe Lister-Jones), a once-promising grad student, on an overnight jaunt through picturesque Minneapolis. 2012. 84 minutes. Rated R. Padres home game: No free parking in library parking structure. **Monday, September 15, 6:30pm**

CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

The Big Lebowski The Coen Brothers make more fun than sense with this scattered farce about a pothead bowler who is mistaken for a deadbeat philanthropist and drawn into a cluster of kidnapers, nihilists, porn mobsters, and Busby Berkeley beauties. Starring Jeff Bridges, John Goodman, and Steve Buscemi. 1998. 117 minutes. **Thursday, August 28, 8:30pm, Friday, August 29, 8:30pm, Saturday, August 30, 8:30pm, Sunday, August 31, 8:30pm**

Roman Holiday A princess plays hooky from her royal duties for 24 hours. With Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck. 1953. 118 minutes. A Classic Cartoon will be be shown before the film. **Thursday, September 4, 8:00pm, Friday, September 5, 8:00pm**

Rear Window A wheelchair-bound photographer spies on his neighbors from his apartment window and becomes convinced that one of them has committed murder. Starring Jimmy Stewart, Grace Kelly. 1954. 112 minutes. A Classic Cartoon will be shown before the film. **Thursday, September 11, 8:00pm, Friday, September 12, 8:00pm, Saturday, September 13, 8:00pm**

COLLEGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rio 2 Family-friendly free movie. Dinner at 6 pm; traditional movie concessions will be available for purchase at a minimal cost. Bring blankets and chairs. Movie at 7 pm. **Sunday, August 31, 6:00pm**

DIGITAL GYM CINEMA

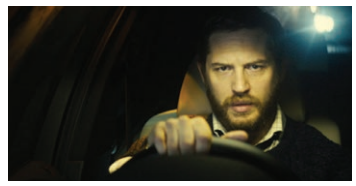
Teen Producers End of Summer Screening A screening of documentaries and short films produced over the summer by youth as part the Teen Producers Project. Snacks and drinks will be provided. Documentary films to be screened will cover topics such as education and school policy, youth incarceration, experiences of Karen refugee's from Burma, and our submission to One Day in San Diego, a city-wide filmmaking event that asked residents to look at the future of our city. The short films will feature a short thriller mystery, a series of comedy shorts, and a narrative piece about the implications that a criminal record has on job opportunities. **Saturday, August 30, 11:30am**

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, September 3, 8:00pm, Wednesday, September 10, 8:00pm, Wednesday, September 17, 8:00pm**

POINT LOMA LIBRARY

Locke Tom Hardy is in the driver's seat in this



morally complex meditation. A phone call sends a construction manager and devoted father gliding toward a date with destiny in a desperate attempt to keep his well-ordered life from imploding. 2013. 85 minutes. Rated R. **Tuesday, September 2, 6:00pm**

Breathe In Felicity Jones stars as a British exchange student whose arrival in a small upstate New York town shakes the foundation of her host family's relationships. Co-stars Guy Pearce and Amy Ryan. 2013. 98 minutes. Rated R. **Tuesday, September 9, 6:00pm**

Redwood Highway This spunky, spirited, soulful charmer returns Shirley Knight to the screen as the feisty Marie, estranged from her family, living in a comfortable Oregon retirement community. Unsatisfied with her surroundings, she decides to hit the road on foot to the coast to attend her granddaughter's wedding and conquer the ghosts of her troubled past. 2013. 89 minutes. PG-13. **Sunday, September 14, 2:00pm**

Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow? Dormant emotions are awakened in an introverted optometrist in a madcap quest for true romance. This jaunty, cheery exercise follows two Taiwanese couples trying to stick together amid marital upheaval and squashed desires. Taiwanese and Mandarin with English subtitles. 2013. 106 minutes. **Tuesday, September 16, 6:00pm**

RANCHO BERNARDO COMMUNITY PARK

Mutt Movie Night: Monsters University Furry Foster is partnering with Rancho Bernardo Community Park for Mutt Movie Night for an outdoor showing of *Monsters University.* Bring blankets and chairs and cuddle under the stars with your furry friend while enjoying a movie on the big screen. Furry Foster will offer concessions for you and your dog. A percentage of sales will benefit foster pets. **Friday, August 29, 7:00pm**

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Chicken with Plums Set in Tehran in 1958, a violinist extraordinaire, unable to replace his broken violin, takes to his bed to await death. Mixing animation, surreal fantasy sequences, flashbacks, stylized scenes from past, present, and future, and a visit from the Angel of Death, a bittersweet love story unfolds. French with English subtitles. 2012. 91 minutes. (Original title: *Poulet aux Prunes.*) Discussion to follow. **Wednesday, September 17, 7:00pm**

dent, and then must decide via out-of-body experience whether waking up is worth the trouble. Review quite possibly forthcoming. 2014. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Into the Storm — An unnatural disaster in which a ragtag team of professional storm chasers joins forces with other recent graduates of a drama workshop to prove once and for all that stick figures can survive a series of green screen tornadoes. Director/CGI chaser Steven Quale's fetishistic found-footage approach leaves plenty of room for rootless videography and characters — their names and introductory one-line bios neatly branded in the corner of the frame – to address the audience directly. It might have amounted to something more than *Son of Twister* if the filmmakers had put as much thought into their piddling narrative structure as they did into the sound design. One FX that's truly S: a hearty gust transforms airliners into balsa wood gliders littering the sky. Other than that, there's more harrowing funnel-footage (and seamless acting) to be found on The Weather Channel. At least they have the decency to keep it under 90 minutes. 2014. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Let's Be Cops — Let's not and say we did. An unsuccessful video game designer and his loser best friend get their hands on police uniforms and masquerade as cops. A dozen or so aerial shots of L.A. interspersed between amateurish, sluggishly-paced, and uncommonly unfunny skits. Where these two stone-broke schmucks raised the dough needed to purchase a squad car and arsenal of surveillance equipment is anybody's guess. The fact that I was paying attention to something as trivial as this proves that co-writer and director Luke Greenfield was absent the day his college film professor covered cinema sleight-of-hand. The screenwriters obviously had Damon Wayans, David Krumholtz, and Shakira in mind, but budgetary restrictions forced them to go with Damon Wayans, Jr., Jake Johnson, and Nina Dobrev. SPOILER ALERT: the fake cops outwit the *bona fide* boys in blue by cracking a major crime ring. Next… 2014. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

***The Trip to Italy*: Mediterranean meditations on mortality.**

Love Is Strange — Life's circumstances cause a recently married gay couple (Alfred Molina and John Lithgow) to seek temporary housing with relatives while looking for a new place to live. Lithgow is deposited with Marisa Tomei and her maladjusted teenage son while Molina lands on the couch of a pair of hard-partying cops (or are they Strip-O-Gram delivery boys?) who every night turn their small apartment into a noisy after-hours bar for bulls. I'd be happy to report the sappy piano accompaniment drowns out much of the dialogue it underscores, if only it was worth listening to. Cowriter and director Ira Sachs must have got his hands on copies of *Tokyo Story* and *Make Way for Tomorrow* and said, "I can do that!" He can't. The situations are teleplay-thin, with telegraphed emotions that never reach far below the surface. Ultimately, the dilemma is not resolved through compassion or character cunning but through a chance meeting compounded by a forced unhappy ending. Good acting, though! 2014. — S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Lucy — Action flick starring Scarlett Johansson, Morgan Freeman, and Min-sik Choi. Written and directed by Luc Besson (The Professional, The Fifth Element). 2014. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Magic in the Moonlight — Magic in the Moonlight – A magician (Simon

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CENTRAL

BALBOA PARK

San Diego Natural History Museum-Kaplan Theater
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)
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Reuben H. Fleet Science Center
1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)
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CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
As Above, So Below (R) Fri-Sun (11:20, 1:30, 3:40) 5:50, 8:00, 10:20; **Boyhood** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 3:30) 7:00, 10:15; **Calvary** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:00, 3:25) 5:45, 8:05, 10:25; **Chef** (R) Fri-Sun (1:35) 4:15, 7:05; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For** (R) Fri-Sun (12:55) 5:45, 10:35; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For 3D** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 3:20) 8:10; **Guardians of the Galaxy** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:55) 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; **If I Stay** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:20, 12:45, 3:10) 5:35, 8:00, 10:30; **Let's Be Cops** (R) Fri-Sun (10:15, 12:35, 2:55) 5:15, 7:35, 10:00; **Magic in the Moonlight** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25) 4:35, 10:00; **A Most Wanted Man** (R) Fri-Sun (1:45) 7:10; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:40, 3:00) 5:20, 7:40, 9:55; **The Expendables 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:45) 9:50; **The Giver** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:25, 3:50) 6:20, 8:35, 10:50; **The Hundred-Foot Journey** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:10) 4:45, 7:25, 10:05; **The November Man** (R) Fri-Sun (11:40, 2:20) 4:55, 7:20, 10:10; **When the Game Stands Tall** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:15, 1:50) 4:25, 7:00, 9:35

CORONADO

Vintage Village Theater
820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)
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DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
Chef (R) Fri-Sun (10:05, 12:35, 3:05) 5:35, 8:00, 10:30; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For** (R) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:25, 3:50) 5:10, 6:10, 8:30, 9:50, 10:45; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For 3D** (R) Fri-Sun (10:10, 12:30, 2:50) 7:25; **Get On Up** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:20, 1:15) 4:10, 7:15, 10:15; **If I Stay** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:50, 3:20) 4:50, 5:45, 7:10, 8:10, 10:35; **Let's Be Cops** (R) Fri-Sat (10:00, 11:30, 12:20, 2:00, 2:45) 4:30, 5:20, 7:00, 7:45, 9:25, 10:10 Sun (11:30, 2:00, 2:45) 4:30, 5:20, 7:00, 7:45, 9:25, 10:10; **Road to Ninja - Naruto the Movie** (Not Rated) Sun (12:00am); **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:15, 11:25, 12:25, 1:50) 4:15, 6:55, 9:20; **The Expendables 3** (PG-13) Fri (1:00) 4:25, 7:15, 10:05 Sat-Sun (10:45, 1:35) 4:25, 7:15, 10:05; **The Hundred-Foot Journey** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:45) 4:20, 7:05, 9:40; **The November Man** (R) Fri-Sun (10:25, 11:50, 12:55, 2:25, 3:25) 4:55, 5:55, 7:20, 8:25, 9:55, 10:50; **The One I Love** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:35, 9:45; **What If** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (2:40) 9:35; **When the Game Stands Tall** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Regal Horton Plaza
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
As Above, So Below (R) Fri-Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; **Dawn of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:25, 4:20, 6:45, 9:40; **Earth to Echo** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:50, 4:25; **Guardians of the Galaxy** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:30, 7:00; **Guardians of the Galaxy 3D** (PG-13) Fri (4:15) 9:45 Sat-Sun 4:15, 9:45; **Into the Storm** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 1:35, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55; **Lucy** (R) Fri-Sun 1:55, 4:10, 6:30, 9:15; **A Most Wanted Man** (R) Fri-Sun 1:40, 4:30, 6:55, 9:45; **Step Up All In** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:50; **The Giver** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-3227)
Frank (R) Fri: (2:15), (4:45), 7:00, 9:15, Sat - Mon: (2:15), 4:45, 7:00, 9:15, Tue - Thu: (4:45), 7:00, 9:15; **Ghost In The Shell** (NR) Midnight Show, Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets "( )"; **A Letter To Momo** (NR) Opens Friday, September 5; **This Is Spinal Tap** (R) Plays Saturday, September 6

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
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Landmark La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7622)
The Trip To Italy (NR) Fri: (1:30), 4:00, 7:00, 9:55, Sat - Mon: (11:05), 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55, Tue - Thu: (1:30), (4:00), 7:00, 9:55; **Magic In The Moonlight** (PG-13) Fri: (1:20), 4:10, 7:10, 9:45, Sat - Mon: (11:10), 1:20, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45, Tue - Thu: (1:20), (4:10), 7:10, 9:45; **Chef** (R) Fri: (1:50), 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, Sat - Mon: (11:20), 1:50, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, Tue - Thu: (1:50), (4:15), 7:20, 9:50; **A Most Wanted Man** (R) Fri: (1:40), 4:20, 7:30, 10:00, Sat - Mon: (11:00), 1:40, 4:20, 7:30, 10:00, Tue - Thu: (1:40), (4:20), 7:30, 10:00, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "( )"; **The Last Of Robin Hood** (R) Opens Friday, September 5

MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley
7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)
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AMC Mission Valley
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
As Above, So Below (R) Fri 11:00pm Fri 11:30, 7:45 Sat 11:30, 11:00 Sat 7:45pm Sun 11:30, 7:45, 11:00; **Cantinflas** (PG) Fri 10:45, 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat-Sun 10:45, 7:30, 10:15; **Chef** (R) Fri 10:30am Sat-Sun 10:25am; **Dawn of the Planet of the Apes** (PG-13) Fri 11:20, 7:35, 10:45; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For** (R) Fri 8:20, 11:00 Fri 11:15am Sat-Sun 11:15, 8:20, 11:00; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For 3D** (R) Fri 12:20, 3:00, 5:40 Sat-Sun 10:00, 12:25, 3:00, 5:40; **Ghostbusters** (PG) Fri 11:00, 1:30, 5:00, 7:15, 10:10 Sat 11:00, 5:00, 7:15, 10:10 Sat 1:30pm Sun 11:00, 1:30, 5:00, 7:15, 10:10; **Guardians of the Galaxy** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 7:00pm; **Guardians of the Galaxy: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:50, 3:05, 6:10, 9:15; **Hercules** (PG-13) Fri 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 10:00 Sat-Sun 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 10:00; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri 10:40, 1:20 Sat-Sun 10:35, 1:20; **If I Stay** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:10, 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25; **Into the Storm** (PG-13) Fri 2:40, 5:10; **Let's Be Cops** (R) Fri-Sun 11:45, 2:30, 4:05, 5:20, 8:05, 9:45, 10:50; **Lucy** (R) Fri-Sun 10:50, 1:45, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 7:05; **The Expendables 3** (PG-13) Fri 10:30, 1:35, 4:40, 7:50, 10:55 Sat-Sun 10:20, 1:35, 4:40, 7:50, 10:55; **The Giver** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 10:30, 1:05, 3:45, 6:20, 9:05; **The Hundred-Foot Journey** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:55, 2:50, 6:00, 9:10; **The November Man** (R) Fri-Sat 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 7:55, 10:40 Sun 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 7:55, 10:40; **When the Game Stands Tall** (PG) Fri-Sun 10:55, 1:10, 4:20, 6:30, 9:25; **X-Men: Days of Future Past** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 3:50, 10:05

UltraStar Mission Valley
7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)
As Above, So Below (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:45) 4:15, 6:55, 9:25 Sun (11:20, 1:45) 4:15, 6:55; **Earth to Echo** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:00); **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For** (R) Fri-Sun (1:55pm); **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For 3D** (R) Fri-Sat (11:25) 4:35, 7:05, 9:30 Sun (11:25) 4:35, 7:05; **Guardians of the Galaxy** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:55, 2:50) 5:55, 9:00 Sun (11:55, 2:50) 5:55; **Hercules** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 5:00, 7:35, 10:00 Sun 5:00, 7:35; **If I Stay** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:15, 1:55) 4:35, 7:15, 9:55 Sun (11:15, 1:55) 4:35, 7:15; **Let's Be Cops** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:55) 4:30, 7:10, 9:45 Sun (11:20, 1:55) 4:30, 7:10; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:20) 5:00, 7:35, 10:10 Sun (11:30, 2:20) 5:00, 7:35; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:05, 1:35) 4:10, 6:40, 9:15 Sun (11:05, 1:35) 4:10, 6:40; **The Expendables 3** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10, 2:05) 5:00, 8:00 Fri-Sun (11:10, 2:05) 5:00, 8:00; **The Giver** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:50) 4:30, 7:00, 9:35 Sun (11:20, 1:50) 4:30, 7:00; **The Hundred-Foot Journey** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:15, 2:15) 5:10, 8:00; **The November Man** (R) Fri-Sat (11:05, 1:40) 4:25, 7:10, 9:50 Sun (11:05, 1:40) 4:25, 7:10; **When the Game Stands Tall** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:50) 4:30, 7:15, 10:00 Sun (11:00, 1:50) 4:30, 7:15

SAN DIEGO

ArcLight La Jolla
4425 La Jolla Village Drive Suite H60 (858-768-7770)
Chef (R) Fri 2:40, 6:10 Sat-Sun 11:35, 2:40, 6:10; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For** (R) Fri-Sat 11:30, 1:15, 4:20, 6:40, 8:40, 10:35 Sun 11:30, 1:15, 4:20, 6:40, 8:40, 10:50; **Get On Up** (PG-13) Fri 2:05, 5:05, 8:05, 10:55 Sat 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05, 10:55 Sun 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:00, 10:35; **Ghostbusters** (PG) Fri-Sat 11:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:20, 10:40, 12:20 Sun 11:50, 1:35, 4:25, 7:20, 10:55; **Guardians of the Galaxy** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 8:00pm Fri-Sat 12:30, 3:15, 5:30, 8:50, 10:30, 11:45 Fri-Sun 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Sun 12:30, 3:15, 5:30, 8:50, 10:30; **How to Train Your Dragon 2** (PG) Fri 12:25, 3:25, 6:35 Sat-Sun 10:00, 12:25, 3:25, 6:35; **If I Stay** (PG-13) Fri 11:05, 12:45, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50 Sat 10:30, 12:45, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, 11:50 Sun 10:30, 12:45, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; **Let's Be Cops** (R) Fri 11:55, 1:50, 4:05, 6:20, 8:35, 10:25, 12:00 Sat 11:45, 1:50, 4:05, 6:20, 8:35, 10:25, 12:00 Sun 11:45, 1:50, 4:05, 6:20, 8:35, 10:25; **Magic in the Moonlight** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:00, 6:15, 9:35; **A Most Wanted Man** (R) Fri 11:20, 1:00, 3:50, 5:40, 8:10, 10:50 Sat 10:35, 1:00, 3:50, 5:40, 8:10, 10:50 Sun 10:35, 1:00, 3:50, 5:40, 8:10, 10:45; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (PG) Fri 11:00, 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 8:45, 11:05 Sat-Sun 10:25, 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 8:45, 11:05; **The November Man** (R) Fri-Sun 7:15, 9:30 Fri 11:45, 2:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, 12:05 Sat 10:15, 12:00, 2:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45, 12:05 Sun 10:15, 12:00, 2:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15, 11:00; **What If** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:25, 2:15, 5:00, 8:25, 11:25; **When the Game Stands Tall** (PG) Fri 11:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 Sat-Sun 11:00, 1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Digital Gym Cinema
2921 El Cajon Boulevard ((619) 230-1938)
Manuscripts Don't Burn (Dast-Neveshtehaa Nemisoosand) (Not Rated) Fri 3:00, 5:30 Sat 1:00, 5:30, 8:00 Sun 12:30, 4:30, 7:00; **The Dog** (Not Rated) Sat 3:30pm Sun 3:00pm; **War Story** (Not Rated) Fri 8:00pm Sun 5:00pm

McBurney) asks a lifelong friend and arrogant rival illusionist (Colin Firth) to help debunk a captivating young spiritualist (a regrettably miscast Emma Stone). Set in 1928, there's bewitchment in production designer Anne Seibel's ritzy period recreation and Darius Khondji buffed 'Scope cinematography, but Woody Allen doesn't have enough rabbits up his sleeve to pad what had the makings of a dynamite third of a trilogy to feature-length proportions. Allen has always displayed a fascination with the romantically transformative power of magic, but not even Houdini's sleight of hand could have done much to beguile audiences with this talky, half-conjured chicanery. It might have worked had Woody been able to spark the illusion of romance between Firth and Stone, but together they make chemistry disappear and simply deliver the expository dialog as directed. With Hamish Linklater, Marcia Gay Harden, and Jacki Weaver. 2014. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Maleficent — "Let us tell an old tale anew, and let us see how well you know it," intones Maleficent (a waxen Angelina Jolie) at the outset of this botched *Sleeping Beauty* tweak-job. It's fine to tell old tales anew, and it's fine to mold them to some new purpose — say, a narrative of maternal repentance. But it's not fine to do it so artlessly. Perhaps the definitive example comes at the film's midpoint, when Maleficent, after cursing the infant Aurora in dramatic fashion, visits her at home and says, "I hate you." You'll swear it's being played for laughs, but if that's the case, then whither the drama? Wither, indeed. There are holes throughout — in character, in plot, in action — nearly all of them stuffed full of overworked, lumpen CGI. Poor Elle Fanning — every girl wants to be a princess, but anyone would get tired from all that rapturous smiling. Sleepy, even. 2014. — M.L. ● (PALOMA; READING GASLAMP)

A Most Wanted Man — A Chechen Muslim enters Hamburg in the guise of a homeless man seeking asylum and captures the attention of intelligence operative Philip Seymour Hoffman's antiterror unit. Based on a John le Carré novel, this is the sharpest, most reasonable tale of espionage and intrigue since John Boorman's *Tailor of Panama*. Those who find excitement in dry-as-a-crumpet-fart British spy snoozers like *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy* will want to stay away; too much excitement is bad for the heart. The cast of international allstars — most notably Rachel McAdams holding her own with a determined Russian accent — is uniformly exquisite. Kudos to director Anton Corbijn for rebounding from his last effort, the unmitigated Clooney debacle, *The American*. This was to be Hoffman's last role. If had to make an early exit, at least he did it with style. With Robin Wright, Nina Hoss, and Martin Wuttke. 2014. — S.M. ★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The November Man — Reviewed this issue. 2014. — S.M. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Purge: Anarchy — A couple gets caught up in the annual purge when their car breaks down. 2014. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Rich Hill — The Fourth of July fireworks display that caps off this unblinking, intimate poor-kids-in-the-heartland documentary can be viewed in a couple of ways. You can see the younguns staring open-mouthed at the pretty explosions while chants of "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" sound in the background and think, "Brutal. How can folks cheer for a country so full of misery and failure?" Or you can dig past that reaction and marvel that these kids, these victims of crime and circumstance and their own frustrated choices, are at the display at all. *Rich Hill* is full of such scenes: one moment, you're wincing; the next, you're shaking your head in sympathy. The film follows three boys: Andrew has had to move somewhere around 20 times; he figures God is busy with other people at the moment, but he keeps his chin up and his body hard. Harley's mom is in prison for especially heartbreaking reasons. And Appachey is a doughy ball of medicated rage who could probably use a father. 2014. — M.L. ★★★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — Very much a live-action cartoon (albeit one just Dark 'n Gritty enough to merit a PG-13 rating), right down to lines like, "Drain all of their blood — even if it kills them!" Some actors (Megan Fox) try much harder than others (Whoopi Goldberg) in this tale of plucky, pretty TV journalist April O'Neill and her quest to be taken seriously via a story about vigilante teenage mutant ninja turtles who are fighting back against the notorious Foot Clan ("so named because they *step over* the people of New York"). But wait! Could the turtles also be connected in some way to her own past? The story mostly plays like *The Amazing Spider-Man*, but there are bits of *The Incredibles* in there, too, and by the time the famous catch-phrases come out, it feels like the adolescent reptiles are stealing from themselves. Pizza Hut gets prominent placement as the favorite pie of sewer-dwelling mutants everywhere. With Will Arnett, William Fitchner. 2014. — M.L. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Trip to Italy — Brit comics Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon scored a surprise hit with their documentary-style comedy about touring northern English restaurants. So, naturally, there must be a sequel, and, naturally, it must go bigger. Italy should do nicely: the food, the wine, the ancient architecture, and — oh, mercy — the coastal views. But about two-thirds of the way through, someone notes that some people think La Dolce Vita is a celebration of Italian jet-set living, when actually, it's a scathing criticism of its ultimate emptiness. (There's good use of movies as discussion fodder throughout: *Roman Holiday*, *Journey to Italy*, even *Notting Hill*.) And by the time Coogan is addressing Brydon as Yorick in a skull-filled catacomb outside Naples, the film's true subject has been made as crystal clear as the case surrounding a lava-crusted corpse in old Pompeii. The occasional dated pop-culture reference, the extramarital fling, the fumbling chats with teenage progeny, the musings on career legacy — if it weren't for all the jokes, you might be tempted to shed a tear. 2014. — M.L. ★★★ (LANDMARK LA JOLLA)

When the Game Stands Tall — Between 1992 and 2004, the De La Salle Spartans' high school football team out of Concord, California did not lose a football game; their 151-game win streak is the longest around, by a long shot. What happens when a streak like that ends? You might just get an inspirational sports movie. None. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

The Wizard of Oz — If the screen version of Frank L. Baum's sanitary children's story is indelibly stamped, scene by scene, in more Americans' memories than any other movie, it's just because of the pounding into our brains that this movie has been allowed year after year on TV, and not because, because, because, because, because of the wonderful things it does. The trip from Kansas to Oz, from Dust Bowl to Dreamland, from black-and-white to somewhere over the rainbow, doesn't really get off the ground on imagination's wings, but is held down on the MGM backlot, beneath tons of costumes and cosmetics and paint. Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Frank Morgan; directed by Victor Fleming. 1939. — D.S. ★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA)

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3965 Fifth Avenue (619-298-2904)
The Trip To Italy (NR) Fri: (1:50), (4:25), 7:00, 9:30, Sat - Mon: (11:20), 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30, Tue - Thu: (1:50), (4:25), 7:00, 9:30; **Love Is Strange** (R) Fri: (2:20), 4:55, 7:30, 9:50, Sat - Mon: (11:50), 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 9:50, Tue - Thu: (2:20), (4:55), 7:30, 9:50; **Boyhood** (R) Fri, Tue - Thu: (3:30), 7:40, Sat - Mon: (12:00), 3:30, 7:40; **Calvary** (R) Fri: (2:00), 4:35, 7:10, 9:35, Sat - Mon: (11:30), 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35, Tue - Thu: (2:00), (4:35), 7:10, 9:35; **Magic In The Moonlight** (PG-13) Fri: (2:10), 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, Sat - Mon: (11:40), 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45, Tue - Thu: (2:10), (4:45), 7:20, 9:45, Discount Shows at Landmark's Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets "( )"

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Regal Parkway Plaza
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
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LA MESA

Reading Grossmont
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
As Above, So Below (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:00, 3:05) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For** (R) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:40, 3:00) 5:20, 7:40, 10:00; **Guardians of the Galaxy** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:45) 4:25, 7:10, 9:50; **If I Stay** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:35, 12:55, 3:15) 5:35, 8:00, 10:20; **Let's Be Cops** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:15, 3:35) 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:50, 3:10) 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; **The 30th Anniversary: Ghostbusters** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:25, 3:45) 6:05, 8:25, 10:40; **The Hundred-Foot Journey** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:25, 2:05) 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; **The November Man** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:05, 3:30) 5:55, 8:20, 10:45; **When the Game Stands Tall** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
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SANTEE

Santee Drive In
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AMC Otay Ranch
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
As Above, So Below (R) Fri 11:45, 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20 Sat-Sun 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Cantinflas** (PG) Fri 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 Sat 10:55, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00 Sun 10:55, 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For** (R) Fri-Sun 7:50pm; **Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For 3D** (R) Fri-Sun 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 10:25; **Guardians of the Galaxy** (PG-13) Fri 9:50, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45 Sat-Sun 11:15, 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; **If I Stay** (PG-13) Fri 10:30, 1:15, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40 Sat-Sun 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30; **Let's Be Cops** (R) Fri 12:20, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Sat-Sun 11:00, 1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35; **Lucy** (R) Fri 5:15, 10:30 Sat-Sun 5:10, 10:25; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (PG) Fri-Sun 11:10, 1:50, 7:10; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3D** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 4:30, 9:50; **The Expendables 3** (PG-13) Fri 11:00, 2:10, 7:35 Sat-Sun 2:10, 7:25; **The Giver** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; **The Hundred-Foot Journey** (PG) Fri 10:00, 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 Sat-Sun 10:55, 1:45, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; **The November Man** (R) Fri 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Sat-Sun 11:15, 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10; **When the Game Stands Tall** (PG) Fri 9:45, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 Sat-Sun 11:05, 1:55, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
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NATIONAL CITY

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NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Digiplex River Village
River Village Shopping Center - 5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784)
Frank Miller's Sin City: A Dame to Kill For (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sun (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:30; **If I Stay** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:45) 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 Sun (11:00, 1:45) 4:15, 7:00; **Let's Be Cops** (R) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun (11:45, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30; **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (PG) Fri-Sun (12:00, 2:45) 5:30, 8:00; **The Hundred-Foot Journey** (PG) Fri-Sat (12:15, 3:15) 6:45, 9:45 Sun (12:15, 3:15) 6:45; **The November Man** (R) Fri-Sat (11:15, 2:00) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sun (11:15, 2:00) 4:45, 7:15

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

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11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)
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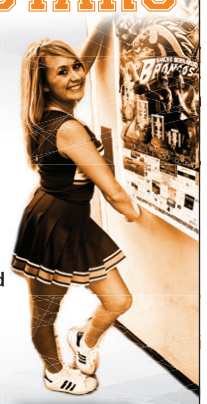

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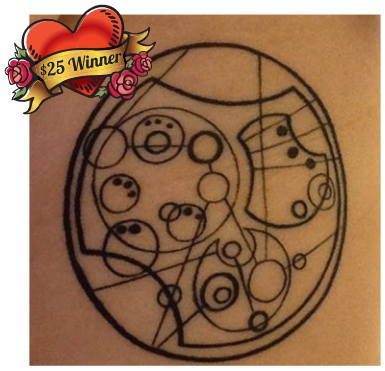

alysasuh: This is a tattoo I designed and drew out myself. There is a fan-made Doctor Who language (called Gallifreyan) created by Loren Sherman, and I used it to translate a quote/theme adapted from Paper Towns, a book by John Green (of YouTube's VlogBrothers and author of The Fault In Our Stars). It says "Imagine others complexly." These two "fandoms" were a huge part of my growth over the past few years as I finally began to figure out how to love what I love and appreciate myself and others for our complexities. I would not be the person I am today without the communities created. My tattoo is a reminder that my perspective is not the only perspective, and that people are far more than what you see on the surface. I am 23 and I live in Clairemont, I am a full-time student teacher and in the process of getting my Masters in Education at USD. I got this tattoo at Studio Tattoo in Henderson, Nevada.

brimiller89: Hi, my name is Briana and I am 24 yrs old and live here in San Diego. While I was in the Army for 6 years I got this tattoo for my fallen brothers and sisters in arms, after I came back home from Afghanistan. I got this tattoo in San Bernardino, CA at Pirate City tattoo. I got this tattoo to show support for my fallen brothers in sisters in arms. They may be gone but never forgotten.

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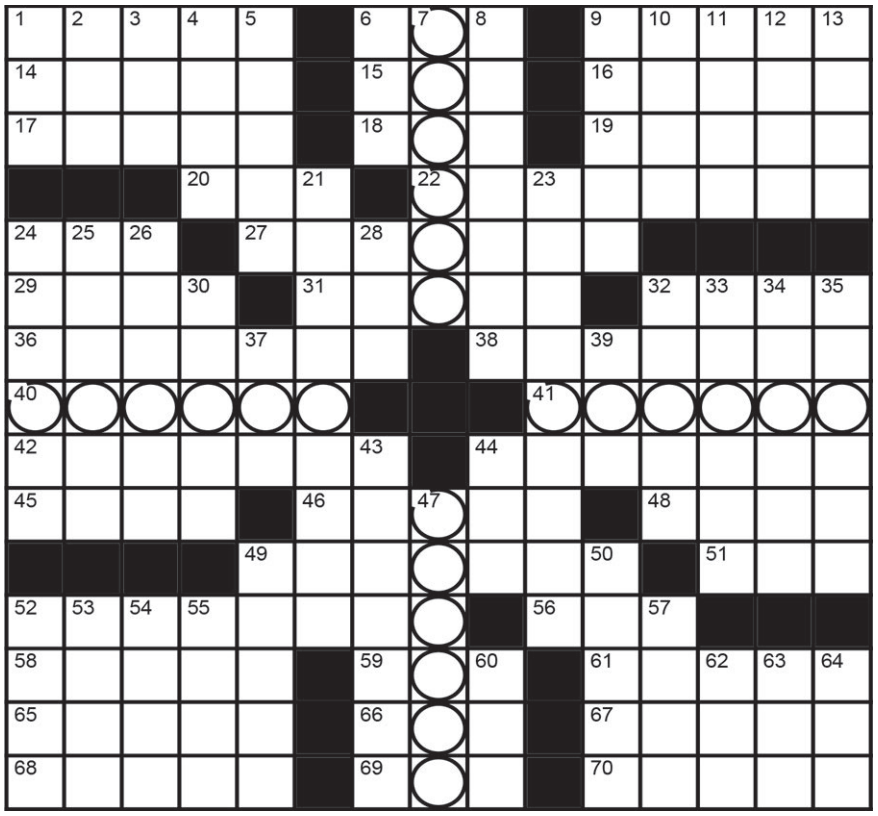

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Across

1. "Gnarly! Check out the back-to-back vowels in this puzzle's aptly-arranged circled answers!"
6. Timid
9. Gun wielder in a 1989 Aerosmit hit
14. The Huskies of the NCAA
15. Rte. provider
16. Author Jong
17. Weigh station visitors
18. Letters in a URL
19. Old gold coin
20. Steve Martin's "King ____"
22. Immunologist's study
24. Amigo
27. Strong suits
29. "____ Story" (2007 Jenna Bush book)
31. France's longest river
32. NHL great Jaromir
36. Kaplan course, briefly
38. Frozen food brand
40. Going downhill fast, perhaps
41. Like Iran's Ahmadinejad
42. Bad traits for conductors
44. Achromatic
45. Lennon's in-laws
46. Egypt's Sadat
48. Four-time Pro Bowl player Chris
49. Sent with a click
51. Urban grid
52. 1990 Best Supporting Actor winner
56. Some Monopoly properties: Abbr.
58. More under the weather
59. Li'l Bucket offerer
61. Deli bread
65. Soccer star Lionel with three European Golden Shoe awards
66. Suffix with human
67. Painter Matisse
68. Playing marble
69. Some versions of Windows
70. Singer with a Hall of fame

Down

1. Ukr. neighbor
2. Whiz
3. Suffix with serf
4. "What's ____ for me?"
5. "Recapping ..."
6. Dated
7. The Sandwich Islands, today
8. Big bores
9. Sith rivals
10. Cut ____ (dance)
11. Not naughty
12. Volunteer's offer
13. Grub
21. Old Western Union deliveries
23. Balance keeper?
24. Target, as a receiver
25. Luke and Leia's father
26. Many a Dream Act beneficiary
28. Surpass
30. They often have covers
32. Locks up
33. James Cameron hit film
34. Prepare
35. ____ Pieces
37. Biol. class topic
39. Baseball scoreboard letters
43. Have between meals, say
44. "2001" computer
47. Nintendo product that was the subject of a study published in the Journal of Physical Activity and Health
49. Creepy
50. BBC time-traveling series
52. Iwo ____
53. Designer Cassini
54. Snow queen in Disney's "Frozen"
55. Irritant
57. Former home of the Mets
60. Alternatives to downloads
62. Tinnitus treater: Abbr.
63. Exist
64. "____ the season!"

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- **Mike McCabe, El Cajon, 1.**
- **Vince Meehan, San Diego, 1.**
- **Lucas Rohm, Pacific Beach, 1.**

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RENTALS REGION MAP

BEACHES
La Jolla • Mission Beach • Ocean Beach
Pacific Beach • Point Loma

DOWNTOWN
Balboa Park • Banker's Hill • Downtown
East Village • Golden Hill • Little Italy
Logan Heights • Sherman Heights
South Park • Stockton

EAST COUNTY
Alpine • Borrego Springs • Boulevard
Campo • El Cajon • Imperial Valley • Jamul
Julian • La Mesa • Lakeside • Lemon Grove
Mount Laguna • Potrero • Ramona
Rancho San Diego • Santee
Spring Valley • Warner Springs

CENTRAL SAN DIEGO
Allied Gardens • Bay Park • Clairemont
College Area • Del Cerro • Grantville
Kearny Mesa • Linda Vista • Mira Mesa
Miramar • Mission Valley • San Carlos
Serra Mesa • Sorrento Valley • Tierrasanta • UTC

NC COASTAL
Cardiff • Carlsbad • Carmel Valley • Del Mar
Encinitas • Leucadia • Oceanside • Solana Beach

OLD TOWN & UPTOWN
City Heights • Hillcrest • Kensington-Talmadge
Mission Hills • Normal Heights • North Park
Old Town • University Heights

NC INLAND
Bonsall • Carmel Mountain • Escondido
Fallbrook • Poway • Rancho Bernardo
Rancho Peñasquitos • Rancho Santa Fe
San Marcos • Scripps Ranch • Temecula
Valley Center • Vista

SOUTH BAY
Bonita • Chula Vista • Coronado
Imperial Beach • National City • Otay Mesa
Paradise Hills • San Ysidro

SOUTHEAST SD
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ROOMMATES

Beaches

POINT LOMA, $775.
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Separate bedroom. Share utilities. Female preferred. Kitchen privileges. Laundry. No smoking. $200 deposit. 619-829-1504.

North County Inland

ESCONDIDO, $650
Off Bear Valley near Citrus. Includes private bath, cable, utilities, kitchen, laundry privileges. Furnished. No smoking, no pets. 50 and older. Call 760-489-0722.

RENTALS

Commercial Rentals

DOWNTOWN, $150-650.
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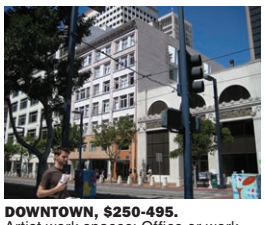

DOWNTOWN, $250-495.
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Beaches

LA JOLLA, $2650
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MISSION BEACH, $1245.
1BD, downstairs unit just seconds to beach and bay! Stove, refrigerator. Coin laundry. Shared courtyard perfect for sunning. Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 9/1/14. 725-1/2 Ensenada Court. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1275.
1BD, upstairs West facing unit with private balcony. Stove, refrigerator. Parking. Coin laundry. 2-1/2 blocks to ocean! Cat OK with extra deposit. Available 9/7/14. 945 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1345.
1BD, downstairs remodeled unit in North Pacific Beach. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave. Coin laundry. Parking. 2-1/2 blocks to ocean! NO PETS. Available 9/10/14. 950 Chalcedony. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

PACIFIC BEACH, $1495.
2BD+2BA newly remodeled upper unit. Quiet. Ceiling fans, microwave, dishwasher, on-site laundry, reserved parking. No pets, nonsmoking. Available now. 2006 Diamond Street. 619-279-0031.

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Downtown

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2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name. Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified..

3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.

4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

5) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489;** or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered to our ***new*** location, 2323 Broadway in Golden Hill; or scanned and e-mailed to Sudoku@sdreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

7) Late entries will not be considered.

8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

9) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

EASY:

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MEDIUM:

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

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HARD:

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EVIL:

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- **Tony Abboud, Coronado, 1.**
- **Marcia Lieberman, Carlsbad, 1.**
- **Rei Tang, San Diego, 1.**

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East County

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2BD+1.5BA apartment in La Mesa/Lake Murray. Small, quiet complex. Stove, refrigerator, A/C, dishwasher. Near lake, sun deck off master bedroom with view to Mt. Helix. Laundry, parking. No pets. 7490 Collins Avenue #11. Agent, 619-232-6811.

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3BD+1BA, house on a cul de sac in quiet canyon setting! Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Laundry hookups. Gardener paid. Pet OK with extra deposit. Available 9/23/14. 3318 Ogalala. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

CLAIREMONT, $950.
Studio+1BA. 1- year/ 6- month lease. Basic rates: $950*/ month for queen bed, $1050* for 2 double beds. Expanded rates: $1195*/ month for queen bed or $1295* for 2 double beds that also includes: weekly cleaning service, daily continental breakfast, all utilities, cable (HBO), heated pool/ spa, on-site laundry. High-speed Internet available for additional charge. (*Rates subject to change/ tax.) California Suites Hotel, 5415 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. 1-888-264-4729. www.californiasuiteshotel.com.

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LINDA VISTA, $1350.
2BD+2BA, quiet, gated apartment near The University of San Diego and Fashion Valley shopping! Upstairs unit. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Hardwood floors. Coin laundry. 5530 Riley Street #4. 858-514-8201.

North County Inland

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Old Town & Uptown

HILLCREST, $1195.
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KENSINGTON-TALMADGE, $1150.
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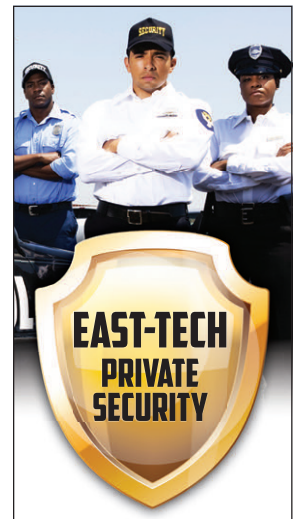

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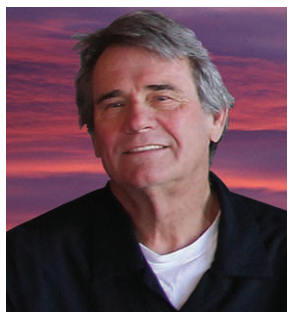

N REMEMBRANCE OF DAVID ALFRED SASKA, Restaurateur, 1946-2014. David was the first child born to Joseph and Pauline Saska. Born in San Diego, he was a lifelong resident. His early life was spent growing up in Santee with his ten siblings Joe, Jean, Jerry, Kathryn, Mike, John, Jim, Mary, Tom, and Georgeann. After the passing of his father, Dave became the family patriarch to his younger brothers and sisters. He led by example, and was successful in his high school football career while playing for El Capitan High. In 1963 he made the All CIF Football First Team, while leading the Vaqueros to the CIF Championship Game. After attending Grossmont College for a year, he was awarded a football scholarship to the University of Oregon. When a knee injury ended his playing career, Dave returned home and completed his studies at San Diego State University. In 1972, he took the reins at Saska's Restaurant in Mission Beach, and revived the family business. Using that experience, David ventured out on his own opening several restaurants. Among those were Saska's East in Brawley 1974, Saska's New Place in Pt Loma 1977, Aloha Louie's in La Jolla 1984, and Boomers Bar-B-Que in Pacific Beach 1998. In 1973 he married the love of his life, Sandy Winship Perry. Together they purchased a home in San Diego's Bay View area where they resided for the last 39 years. They together created an endearing relationship full of love.
During his leisure time David's hobbies included tinkering with his various classic vehicles. In recent years, he and his best friend, Fred Kuhner restored a 1938 Ford Coupe which they powered using propane. The '38 Coupe has won various awards at car shows. A celebration of David's life will be held on Friday, September 5, 2014 at The Soledad Club, 5050 Soledad Road, Pacific Beach, 1-5pm. The Saska Family requests any flowers be sent to the Soledad Club on that day. For more information, call 858-775-7311.

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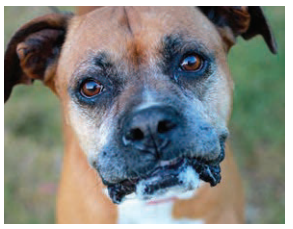

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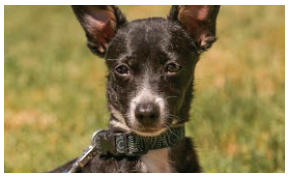

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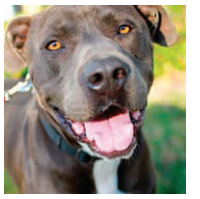

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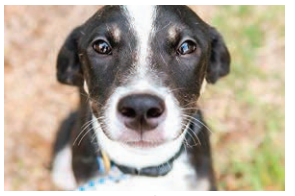

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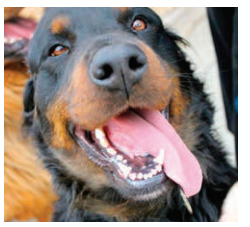

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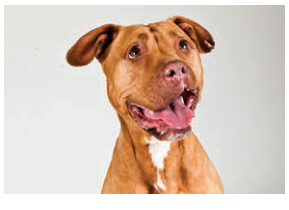

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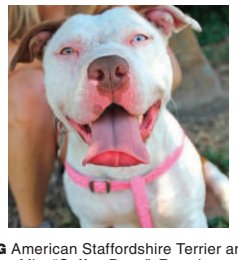

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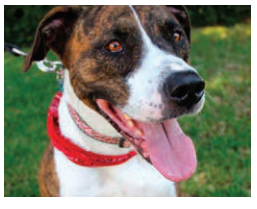

DOG Boxer & Labrador Retriever Mix. "Buddy" Adult, Male, Large. Buddy is a mellow, easy-going dog with such a sweet disposition. He is a big boy, but an easy walker and he would be happy just to lounge at your feet and gaze loving up at you. Buddy is current on all his shots, he is neutered and is micro-chipped. $200+ donation. Barking Lot Dog Rescue at www.thebarkinglot.net.

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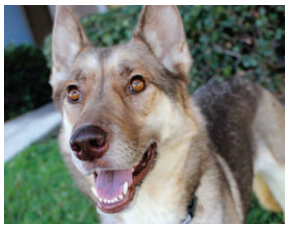
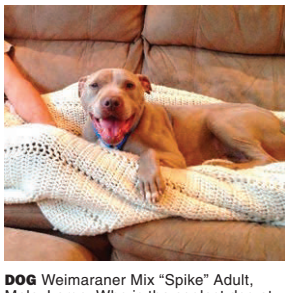


DOG Husky & Shepherd Mix. "Boomerang" Adult, Female, Large. Energetic, sweet girl, good with other dogs and people. Current on all her shots, spayed and micro-chipped. $200+ donation. Barking Lot Dog Rescue at www.thebarkinglot.net.



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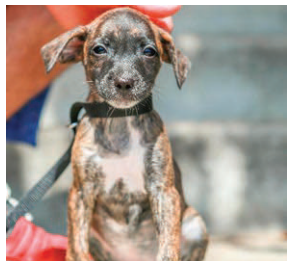

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— Paul Stenstrom, 62, lived comfortably in his Palm Harbor, Florida, home from 2002–2014 without paying a penny of his $1,836 monthly mortgage bill, exploiting federal bankruptcy law that forces foreclosing creditors to back off once a debtor files for protection. Stenstrom and his wife filed 18 petitions in that 12-year period, according to an April *Tampa Bay Times* report, until a judge recently cut them off. The Stenstroms were spotted recently preparing to relocate — but Stenstrom said he was considering buying the Palm Harbor house back (since the price has dropped because of the foreclosure).

Leading Economic Indicators

— Several "professional organizers" in New York City told a *New York Post* reporter in May that this summer is far busier than in years past for clients who need help packing their kids' trunks for summer camp. One consultant, who charges $250 an hour, said it is as if moms fear that the slightest change from home life will stress out their little darlings. Some mothers' attention to details include packing the same luxury bedding the campers sleep on at home, along with their special soap and candles and even separate plastic boxes to provide the kids with more storage space.

First-World Sales Launches

— Daneson (an Ontario "purveyor of fine toothpicks") recently introduced $35.99 "Artisanal Toothpicks" (that's per dozen, in "Single Malt" and other exotic flavors) for the discriminating dental raker. The lemon-flavored picks are a bargain at only $19.99, yet are made from the same "finest quality Northern White Birch," "prepared according to exacting recipes."

— The Skin by Molly salon in Brooklyn (and by now, perhaps, competitors) offers "facials" for the derriere (occasioned by a recent social-media fascination with "bum selfies.") Molly's is the "Shiney Hiney Facial" ($65 for a 30-minute treatment), important because, she says, "Acne can flare up anywhere."

Democracy in Action

— Jordan Haskins, 24, is Michigan Republicans' best hope for the open state House seat in Saginaw in November, but he is burdened by a teenage past of being "young and stupid," he told the *Saginaw News* in June. Haskins has been in prisons in two states (and is still on parole) stemming from trespassing and breaking-and-entering charges yearly from 2006 to 2011 — most involving vehicles he used for sex (by himself). (He admits to "cranking," in which he would remove spark plug wires and try to start the car, pleasuring himself while watching the sparks and listening to the noise.) "I was in a messed-up state of mind, mentally and emotionally," he said, but now is proud of the man he has become. "You may not respect my policies [or] my ideas, but you at least have to respect me as a person."

— Congressional candidate Tim Murray handily lost June's primary election (82 percent to 5 percent) in Oklahoma's 3rd District to incumbent U.S. Rep. Frank Lucas, but he did not give up. In a rambling letter to KFOR-TV in Oklahoma City, Murray accused "Lucas" of being a body-double for Lucas, since it is "widely known" that the "real" Frank Lucas was executed by order of the World Court in southern Ukraine in January 2011. Lucas, asked for a comment, told the station, "It does come as kind of a shock to read that [I'm] not [me]."

Least Competent Criminals

— A "stocky" man in his 30s wearing a Cincinnati Reds baseball cap was sought in New York City in June after holding up five banks in the space of about three and a half hours but earning a total of only $449 (still, an average of $128 an hour). (Actually, $399 came from one Chase branch and $50 from another; three banks had shooed him away empty-handed.)

— Notorious San Diego tagger Francisco Canseco, 18, was present in a downtown courtroom in June for a hearing on 31 misdemeanor paint-vandalism charges and apparently could not contain his boredom. While waiting (as officials discovered the next day), Canseco managed to tag numerous chairs in the courtroom, along with benches in the hallway. (Vandalism of a courthouse is a felony.)

Working It

— Parental fear of having raised girls and boys who will never marry, plus China's boy-heavy gender imbalance, have provoked the government to fund a series of matchmaking conventions to create opportunities and incentives for matrimony. However, because of widespread disinterest by singles, many of the attendees at the recent Shanghai Matchmaking Expo were parents touting their kids' credentials to other unmarrieds. A dispatch from *Vice.com* reported "notice boards" full of cards (resembling baseball trading cards) and makeshift posters attached to umbrellas, reciting age, education, and salary. Success of the expos was hard to predict, wrote *Vice*, because (as is so often the case with social mixers) many singles passed the time in silence, and many desirable candidates were no-shows.

— San Francisco's Board of Supervisors added disposable plastic water bottles to the list in March (to join circumcision, plastic shopping bags, and nutrition-challenged "Happy Meals" that contain toys). The water-bottle vote was unanimous (covering distribution on city-controlled property), compared to the cliff-hanging 2012 vote (6-5), in which the board finally decided to ban unclothed people from the streets (mostly men), where until then some freely wandered downtown sidewalks naked.

Update

— It turns out (contrary to an earlier "News of the Weird" report) that Dayton, Ohio, transit driver Rickey Wagoner was not saved by the religious book in his pocket that absorbed a bullet from an attack by "three black teenagers." After a thorough investigation, the Dayton police chief told reporters in June that Wagoner's allegations were "unfounded" and "fabricated." The chief reported that Wagoner was under financial stress at the time but declined to speculate further, though he did reassure the community that no such attackers were being sought.

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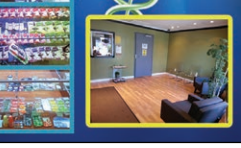

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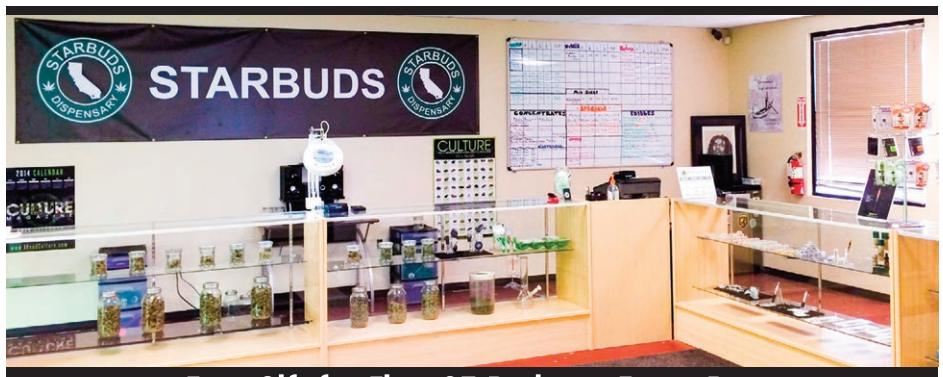

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Weekly Deal:
$75 1/4oz on select OG Kush varieties
$60 1/4oz on select Top Shelf varieties
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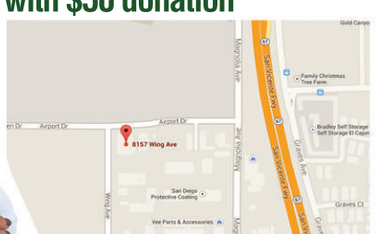

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Superman OG

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$50 Cap on Top Shelf 1/8ths!
Limited time offer for all patients

4 1/8ths for $60
FTP only. Must present ad.

2 Grams $25 Your Choice!
Sunday and Tuesday only. Valid for top top shelf. $30 other days. Any patient. No cap. Must present ad.

$100 OZ
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4:20-5:20pm
4-gram 1/8ths $42
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USA TODAY 10 BEST SAND SCULPTURE EVENTS IN THE NATION

U.S. SAND SCULPTING CHALLENGE & 3D ART EXPOSITION

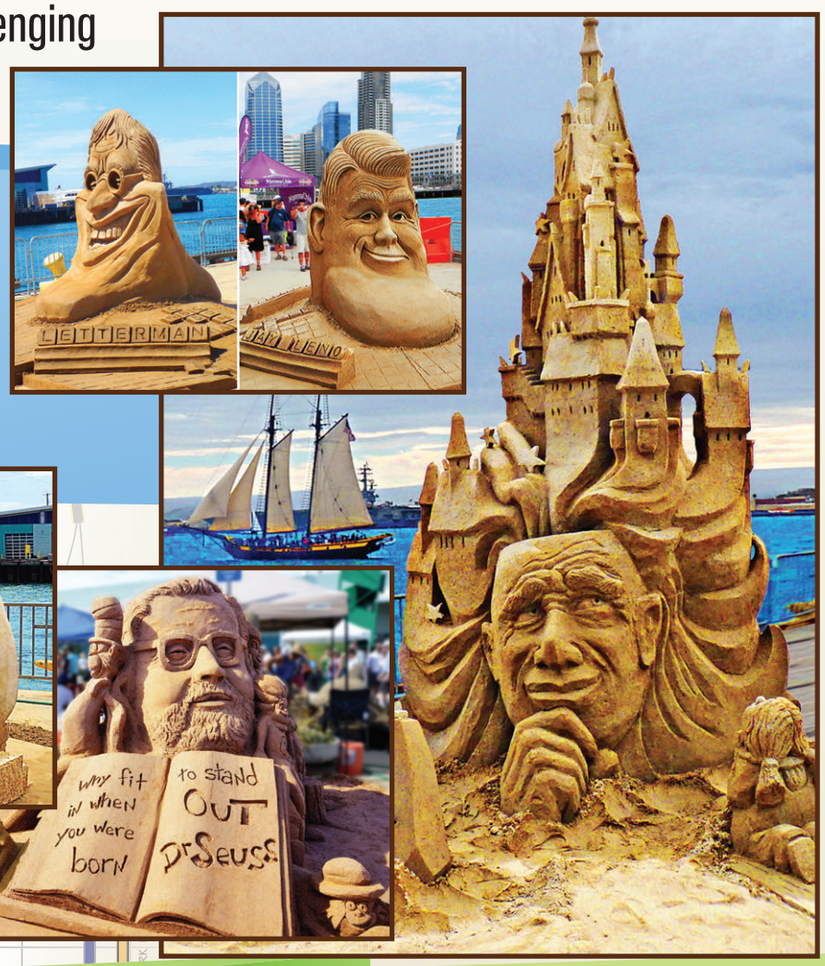
Friday, Aug. 29th - Monday, Sept. 1st, 9am-7pm*

*Beer and wine garden open til 9pm on Saturday only

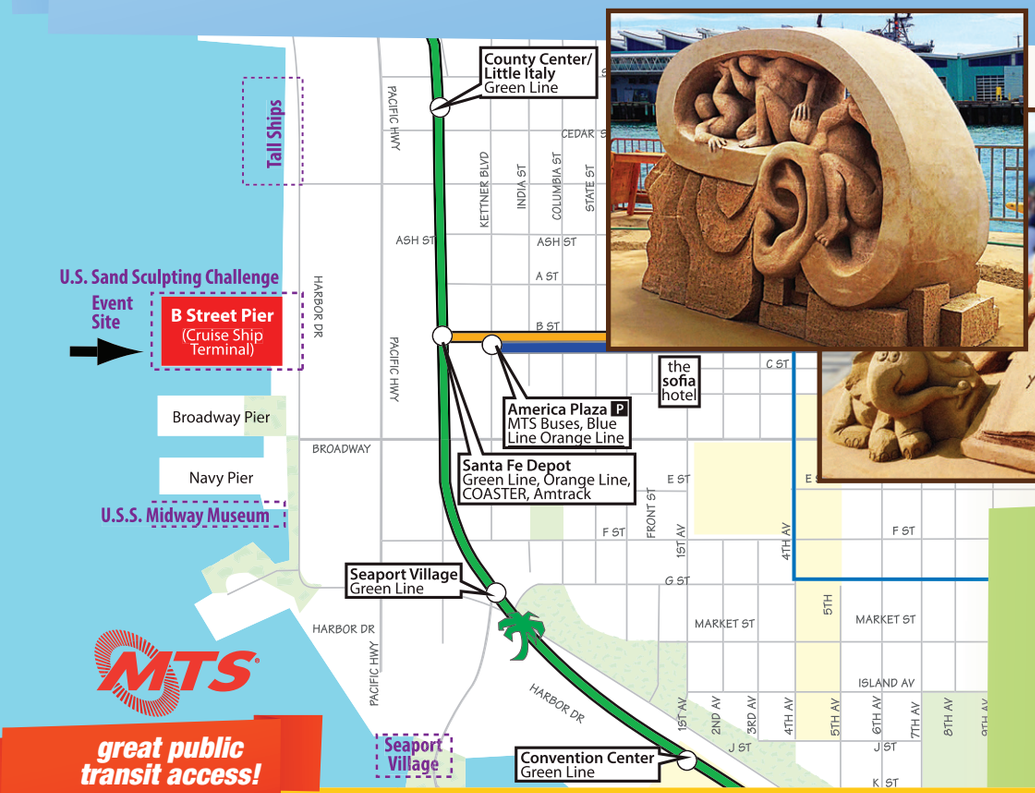
'B' Street Pier downtown (1140 N. Harbor Drive)

Tickets at the gate or online: www.USsandSculpting.com

The best sand sculptors from around the world challenging the best from the U.S., competing for $60,000 and their national pride ... 23 amazing sculptures in all



- 1,000 works of art in other media
  - -Interior decor, jewelry, clothing, accessories, & more!
- Huge sandbox and rides for kids
- Live entertainment all weekend long
- Beer and wine garden in the middle of the bay



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