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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

## Shy of the bull's eye

Does a Target Express store threaten to damage South Park?

Keep big-box stores and their little-box brethren out of South Park, says a petition signed by over 750 South Park residents. The locals have banded together in opposition to a proposal from Minneapolis-based Target to open a Target Express store inside what is currently Gala Foods.



Minneapolis-based big-box chain Target is looking at South Park's Gala Foods grocery store for a new Target Express.

Council president Todd Gloria, the representative for South Park, says that Target does not plan to make major changes to the outside of the building but instead plans to make so-called "tenant improvements" to the inside.

Residents aren't pleased, not only with the idea of a conglomerate moving in but that they may not have any say in the permitting process. As of now, the company is only required to obtain staff approval, meaning no environmental review, no opportunity for public comment, and no traffic studies.

The lack of community review prompted some residents to create a petition to send to Gloria and Target executives.

"I am aware of both opposition and support of the proposed Target Express in South Park and appreciate the ongoing community feedback and suggestions," Gloria wrote in an October 14 statement.

"As I understand, Target Express is at this time proposing only tenant improvements, which do not require discretionary review. I have encouraged company representatives to continue to reach out to the community to provide details of their plans, which should occur in November."

Dorian Hargrove

## You're on notice, SDG&amp;E

Death blow to community-choice energy option averted

Dozens of residents from across San Diego County gathered inside city hall in Solana Beach on Monday evening, October 13. They were there for a presentation by local clean-energy activist Lane Sharman concerning a push to establish "community choice aggregation (CCA)," a method of sourcing cheaper, greener electricity than that cur-

rently provided by local energy monopoly San Diego Gas & Electric.

The San Diego Energy District, of which Sharman is a founding member, has been exploring the CCA model locally since 2005. He envisions possibly having a functional system in place locally as early as 2015.

Sharman called a switch to clean power "the biggest change you'll never notice," emphasizing the importance of consumers remaining "on the grid" and within the jurisdiction of SDG&E as an electricity supplier.

Similar community-choice operations are already active in two Northern California locales; in both cases they've been able to increase local energy portfolios to include 50 percent energy consumption from green sources while reducing the electric bills of Pacific Gas & Electric customers. Debate exists as to whether such figures are simply "green-washing"; however, the total energy mix is calculated including credits purchased from out-of-area generators such as wind farms in the Midwest, even though that energy is not actually being consumed by the CCA district.

If community choice is implemented, in 2015 or beyond, consumers will have several opportunities to opt out of the program and continue receiving an energy blend as selected by SDG&E. The utility noted that it expects to source 33 percent of its energy from renewable sources by year end, an accomplishment that would be six years ahead of state mandates for green energy conversion.

Dave Rice

## Finale or interlude?

Former opera chief executive headed to the altar...for the third time

Ian Campbell, former chief executive of San Diego Opera, is engaged to opera soprano Susan Neves (pronounced "nevs") and the



Former opera chief Ian Campbell and soprano Susan Neves plan to wed and live in New York City.

two will live in New York City, according to sources within San Diego Opera and information online.

This will be the third marriage for Campbell. He married singer Rachel Gettler in 1982; they divorced two years later. He came

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First hole of the Rams Hill golf course



Dry "lake" next to the 18th hole

## Borrego: build a home, lose a farm

By Don Bauder

**T**iny, water-deficient Borrego Springs (population 3500) may be a microcosm of what San Diego will be if the water crisis

worsens. Borrego is betting the farm — actually, betting on *leveling* farms — for its survival. San Diego County may not have enough farms to adopt Borrego's strategy, but it certainly could learn something from the little town in the northeast part of the county.

The only question is whether Borrego's plan will work. For more than half a

century, Borregans have said their town would be "the next Palm Springs." But since the 1980s, financially troubled developers and asset flippers have pumped more than \$100 million into the town while taking big losses.

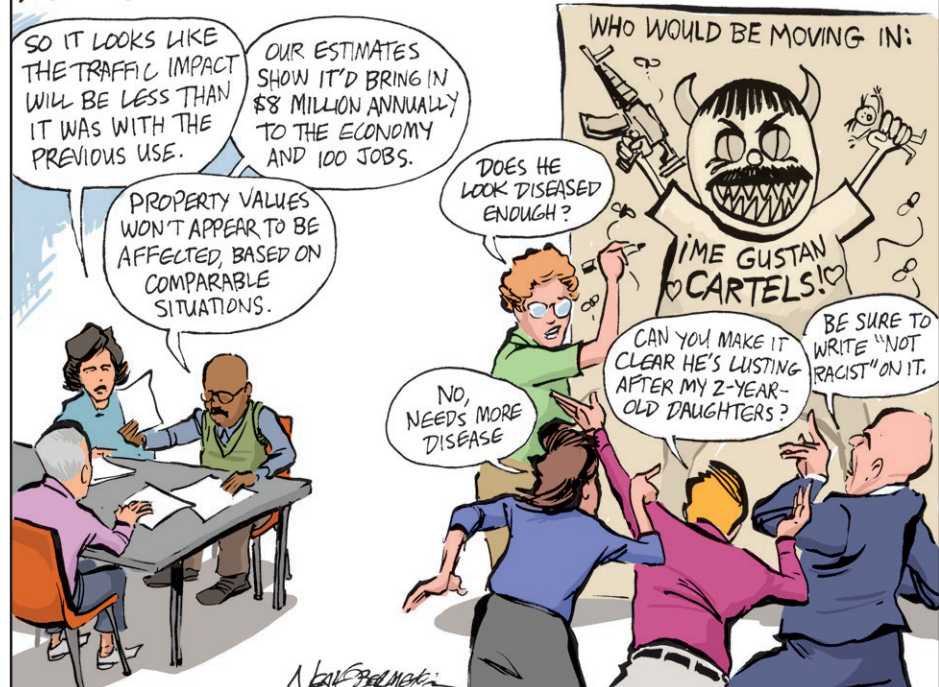
Now, Borrego is making real estate developers buy and fallow farmland if they want to build homes. Fruit farms, nurseries, and the like use 70

percent of Borrego's water. Once they have drilled a well, their basic water cost is electricity to pump the stuff out. "These are industrial conglomerates, not mom-and-pop farms," says Borregan Ray Shindler. "They came to Borrego in the 1950s and 1960s because they saw cheap water."

So, a developer building a home has to obtain a farm, cut down the trees, restore the desert landscape, and shovel out other funds to make the place presentable. With leveled farms using no more water, there is some available for homes being constructed. So, what do you suppose is happening to farm prices? Zoom! "Farmers aren't dumb. They are smart," says Shindler, pointing to a potato

## Neal Obermeyer

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farm that is on the market for three times what it is worth.

On the other hand, says longtime resident Lane Sharman, San Diego Gas & Electric costs are so high “that farming is becoming less and less economical.”

Farmers might sell their land at reasonable prices. If there is demand for new development — and that is a very big “if” — Borrego’s strategy might work, although Sharman thinks the water-use ratio of fallowed farms to new homes should be 3 to 1 or even 5 to 1, instead of roughly 1 to 1 or 2 to 1.

“Pardon the pun, but the water-mitigation policy here has been watered down; at one time the ratio was 3 to 1.”

According to the United States Geological Survey, the Borrego Valley pumps 19,000 acre-feet of water per year. Only 5600 acre-feet is replaced through, mostly, rainfall. That creates “an overdraft of 13,000 to 14,000 feet per year,” says Jerry Rolwing, general manager of the Borrego Water District. At this drawdown rate, big trouble hits Borrego in 50 years, he



First fairway, before and after watering

says. Some say 45 years is more like it. “Other options may be possible but, at present, are too expensive for the residents of Borrego Springs.”

In one sense, Borrego’s plan is old hat: throughout the world, over many decades, farms have been sold for real estate development. In another sense, the approach seems counterintuitive: a town running out of water is counting on economic growth — residential development and tourism — to keep the taps flowing.

Borrego is not near a freeway and is so hot in the summer that many (if not most) residents do not stick around. July temperatures range from nighttime lows of 75 degrees Fahrenheit to daytime highs of 107. People have to go elsewhere to do much of their shopping. The town hardly

has “luxury” written all over it.

But optimists are counting on two facilities to power the expected growth. One is Rams Hill, a residential development that has been through bankruptcy twice, with myriad financial problems. The other is La Casa del Zorro, a resort that was closed and is now being resuscitated. Its guests have always played on the Rams Hill golf course, which reopens next month.

In recent years, the championship course has been closed and gone to seed, as winds blew over dead and dying trees. Rams Hill housing values plunged from a 2006 high of \$270 a square foot to \$63. Prices are coming back, but there is controversy on how much.

In July of last year, Denver developer Terry Considine, who once owned the El Cortez briefly and is a member of a prominent San Diego family, joined with Bill Berkley to buy Rams Hill’s 3000 acres, the golf course, and the clubhouse for \$842,000. They paid off long-defaulted bonds and homeowner fees, settled a dispute with the Borrego Water District, drilled wells that Berkley says are not tied in with the main aquifer, set up a solar energy system, and brought the golf course back to life. “We spent \$10 million,

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The former Copley family property turned a profit in March of this year.

## UNDER THE RADAR

**Here’s Hillary** Former first lady **Hillary Clinton** has a long-term relationship with San Diego. Back in the 1990s, when husband Bill was president, she spent leisure time with him hanging around with Democratic donor and Hotel del Coronado mogul **Larry Lawrence** and his wife Shelia. (After Lawrence died, his widow was reported by then-conservative columnist **Arianna Huffington** to have become more than just a friend of Bill.) This June, Hillary showed up at the BIO International Conference, whose exclusive downtown block party was arranged by meeting consultant **Katherine Stuart**, wife of GOP mayor **Kevin Faulconer**. And where Hillary goes, apparently, goes Ready for Hillary, an ostensibly independent super PAC backing her so-far unannounced bid for the presidency.

Bankrollers of the group include **Irwin Jacobs**, the Democratic billionaire and Qualcomm founder, who with wife Joan has kicked in \$50,000. Walmart heiress **Alice Walton**, whose brother John lived in an old National City mansion until he was killed in a 2005 experimental plane crash, gave \$25,000. “With over two million supporters and over 50,000 grassroots donors, Ready for Hillary is the vehicle through which Americans of all walks of life are expressing their support for a potential Hillary run,” says the group’s website.

In May, *Politico* reported that the super PAC had filed with the Federal Election Commission to turn itself into a so-called hybrid PAC, “It will let Ready For Hillary donate directly to candidates running for House and Senate in 2014 and beyond — and could help bolster key Clinton allies running for office in important swing states or primary states.” Under the law, Clinton is barred from coordinating her political activities with Ready for Hillary, but disclosure reports show that the PAC was present and spending in San Diego during Clinton’s June trip here. On June 26, the day after Clinton spoke at the BIO event in the convention center,

Ready for Hillary reported picking up a \$402.76 tab at downtown’s Four Points by Sheraton. The Meineke Car Center on Damon Avenue in Pacific Beach got \$365.35. Two days later, on June 28, the PAC dropped \$671.99 at the Marriott Residence Inn on Kearny Mesa Road.



Hillary Clinton raked in \$25,000 from Walmart heiress Alice Walton (left) and \$50,000 from Irwin Jacobs (right) and his wife.

## Political housing

Ex-city councilman and former weekly newspaper owner **Jim Madaffer** has turned to a new trade. According to an October 10 lobbyist disclosure statement filed at city hall, he’s now peddling influence for real estate developer **Douglas Wilson**. ...

Mayor **Kevin Faulconer** continues to bolster his political machine by rewarding campaign contributors with city board posts. The latest is **Dorothy Surdi**, a commercial real estate broker appointed by the mayor to the San Diego Housing Commission, “Ms. Surdi is a commercial real estate advisor with the Sperry Van Ness network where she specializes in investment sales and

leasing representation for landlords and tenants,” according to a September 26 memorandum.

City campaign contribution records show that Sperry Van Ness employees gave \$1300 to Faulconer’s mayoral campaign, including Surdi with \$100. Sperry Van Ness employees have also so far contributed \$825 to the campaign of downtown lobbyist **Chris Cate** for city

council and \$550 to the successful reelection bid of councilwoman **Lorie Zapf**, both Faulconer allies. ... Duty Free Americas, the big customs operation run by the billionaire Falic family of Florida, continues its press for a lavish new commercial complex at the border here. On October 13, brother **Simon Falic** gave \$1500 to the 2014 San Ysidro school-board reelection campaign of **Jason Wells**. Executive director of the San Ysidro Chamber of Commerce, Wells has become a big booster of the Falic project. “This is parking for my stores, my businesses,” he told *U-T San Diego* in June.

**Making Iluvia 101** UCSD is looking for a new chief for its Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies. “The Director will design, plan and execute a strategic vision for the Center

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The employer of Dorothy Surdi (top), Sperry Van Ness, gave to campaigns of Lorie Zapf (right), Chris Cate (bottom), and Kevin Faulconer (top), who subsequently appointed her to the housing commission.





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### Correction

Water temperatures and diving visibility numbers in last week's Waterfront column were transposed. (At this writing, water temps are still fluctuating around 70 degrees F — endless summer?)

— Editor

### Lack of Smell

The situation regarding the intervention at Valley View Ranch (News Ticker: "Peta Framed Me," October 16) was, among other things, a waste of resources and emotion.

PETA and the Humane Society both do an amazing amount of good in the animal community, but in this case they were duped. Anyone who knows proper handling and maintenance of pet market chinchillas would know that the conditions at Mrs. Adams's ranch were above reproach.

I speak from experience. I purchased a pet chinch some years ago from the ranch and visited every few months to purchase food. Never was there any odor of the animals upon entry, or when in

the cage area. That, in itself, was amazing to me since I learned I should have named my chinch Mr. Peebody.

Chinchillas pee a lot, and it's musky. Yet, I never detected any odor [at the ranch]. Cleanliness was evident! Each of the breeding cages had data sheets recording breeding lines — as it was explained to me, "like they do for race horses." I remember the exact words because I was so surprised by the science applied here. They breed for color, gentleness, health, and more, I'm sure.

Frankly, I don't know what to make of the animals noted to be ill because that did not seem to be the norm. I, for one, would stand for Mrs. Adams in the lawsuit — at least as the situation has been explained in the press — and it has been very poorly explained, I might add.

Jean Mason  
Oceanside

### Meaningful Tile Art

Re: "Terminal Art," October 9 cover story

Constance White should try to take a look outside of her box and discover the incredible creativity, diversity and meaningful content in the work of many quality artists that might be in the category of mosaics — ceramic or otherwise. She spoke demeaningly of many artists when she said, "If you want a mosaic on those restrooms, then you should find an interior designer" to pick one out, as she doesn't do that; it "dumbs down" her program.

The bathrooms are one

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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

CHULA VISTA

## McCann's plan a sham?

### Possible flaws with holiday gift idea

South Bay campaigning has been getting down and dirty, but John McCann, a Sweetwater Union High School trustee who is running for Chula Vista City Council, has chosen another route to the seat, chumming the political waters with promises.

A controversial ten-mile-long toll road, SR125, traverses eastern Chula Vista. On October 13, 10News' Joe Little reported that "The candidate [McCann] wants the San Diego Association of Governments to put a moratorium on collecting tolls on the 125 South Bay Expressway in November and December to boost Chula Vista business and to alleviate traffic on I-805."



Chula Vista City Council candidate McCann proposed no tolls for the holidays on SR125.

There are several flaws with this holiday gift idea.

There is the difficulty of launching this plan in such a short turnaround time.

Beyond that, the 10News story quotes a San Diego Association of Governments representative as saying, "The tolls are necessary to pay down the \$341.5 million price tag SANDAG paid for the 125. Part of the purchase agreement guaranteed the toll road would be self-sufficient and cut off from SANDAG's other revenue sources."

It is ironic that a close associate of McCann's, Dan Hom, was instrumental in bringing the toll road to Chula Vista.

Hom is CEO of a media relations group called *Focus.com*. In 2000, in spite of environmental and community opposition to the road, Hom gathered signatures for the road in his capacity as co-chair of Citizens for State Route 125.

SUSAN LUZZARO

TIJUANA

## Deported veterans help deported moms

### Parents separated from children gather in Otay

"We are having a meeting this Wednesday [October 1] with all the deported moms," I am told by Yolanda Varona, the director of DREAMers Moms USA/Tijuana. "You are welcome to come. Hector says to bring him some chicken."

I have promised Hector Barajas, a deported veteran, that I would bring him some spicy chicken from Church's when I could.

The support house for deported veterans (aka "the Bunker") recently moved from a



DREAMers Moms of America, deported mothers in Tijuana, "have sons or daughters who are American citizens."

ghastly space in downtown Tijuana to Otay. Their new location doubled their space; Barajas can now host more deported veterans and also deported mothers. Varona has been staying in Otay for a few weeks and hosts meetings for DREAMers USA.

I arrive to the new space with a ten-piece box of spicy chicken, which Barajas swiftly takes to the kitchen.

The building, located on the corner of Avenida Tecnológico and Juan Alvarez, is indeed more spacious and comfortable than where the support house was previously located.

Women wearing pink shirts sit around in a circle, a couple kids play games only they can understand while the *Little Mermaid* plays on a small TV.

"Well, let's start the meeting," says Varona. "For the newcomers, for Matthew who is here reporting, I want to read the purpose of DREAMers Moms of America," Varona continues after a prayer. "We are a group of daughters, wives, mothers and women who are undocumented and not afraid to come out of the shadows to raise our voices to fight for our rights and those of more than 11 million people. The current law has created a moral, political, and economical crisis. We are asking the leaders of the U.S. government to work together and listen to the people of America to work up a solution for

immigration reform."

Some of the women begin to share their deportation stories, all on the verge of tears as they speak. A woman from Guatemala suffered not only deportation but domestic abuse from her husband and says she was ignored by governments of three countries. Another has an autistic son (an American citizen) and wants to go back mainly to get the treatment and education for him that

she cannot find in Tijuana.

A deported father from El Salvador hasn't seen his kids (American citizens) or wife (illegal Mexican) in years. The American government put his children in foster homes when he and his wife were deported. Since then, his wife (from Veracruz) has crossed back illegally. He is thinking about doing the same soon. This time, he just wants to get his children back, even if he gets deported with them.

According to Varona, "Every single one of us is here because we have sons or daughters who are American citizens. We have been separated from our family and the place we call home. We are here to keep each other informed of the new laws, to support each other, and to fight together to go back."

MATTHEW SUÁREZ

TIJUANA

## Red Cross in trouble

### Healthcare provider lays off employees, gasoline bill looms

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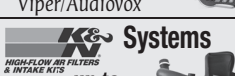
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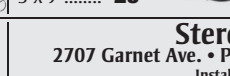
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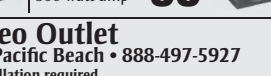
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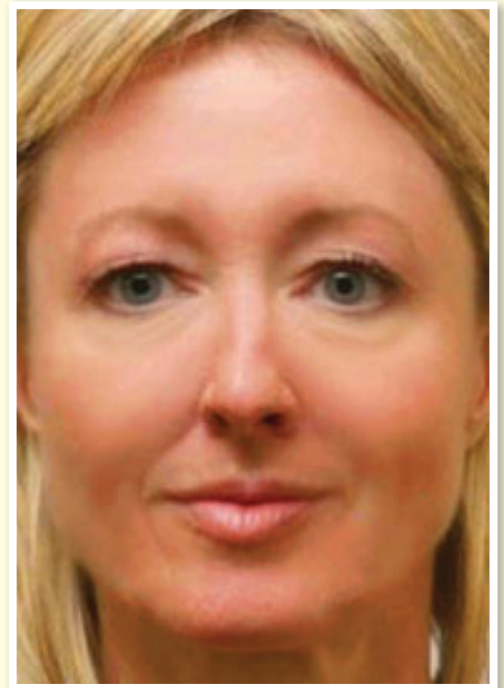


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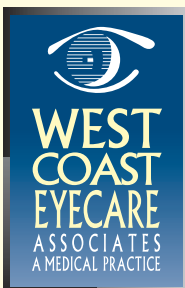
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In the 1930s, artists Diego Rivera and Frida Kahlo were in the vortex of the "Mexican Renaissance," surrounding themselves with an inner circle of intellectuals and creatives such as Trotsky and Andre Breton. The group asserted some influence on society with regard to their views on socialism and liberal politics, giving Rivera the leverage he needed to paint as he desired and include images of communist leaders in his mural work.

While based in Tijuana, not Mexico City, Josue Castro and Karla Navarro have combined their powers of art and cuisine to bring together their own circle of influencers from the worlds of business, art, music, education, and media. Prompted by Castro's need for space, a former Avon cosmetics warehouse in Zona Centro at 7th & Constitución was rehabilitated to house the Kitchen and other businesses desiring new space for restaurants, galleries, and shops.

Recently, 12 "hedonists" gathered around a table at the Kitchen for a clandestine meal, drinks, art, photography and some stimulating conversation about the evolving reinvention of Tijuana. El Gringo was privileged to be invited to the event, called WTF (for Where's the Food?). Other guests included local business people, artists, musicians, educators, and members of the media. All 12 of us enjoyed 12 courses of amazing food prepared by Karla Navarro, a kitchen staff of three, and an attentive wait staff.

All of the courses were based on Baja California classics such as locally sourced fish, ceviche, quail, shellfish, Puerto Nuevo-style lobster, and oxtail. The meal was accompanied by Valle de Guadalupe wines, Tijuana craft beers, and a mezcal from Oaxaca that had been made for one of Tijuana's top chefs. Everything was delicious!

Although WTF really stands for "Where's the Food," there were a few WTF? touches around the Kitchen. Most prominent were Josue's large portraits of Baja California chefs grittily photographed in black-and-white with an S&M motif (he's currently

working on this series). Another WTF? touch was the hostess, a silent, masked model in a black bra and tutu who served hors d'oeuvres and drinks as we mingled before the event. Josue had also set up a corner of the room with lights and black paper to photograph the hedonists with the model, as well as with Karla. He explained the concept to me, "I'm a hedonist. I like beautiful women, good food, good wine, good music. And the Kitchen is a place where they all come together."

During the meal, Josue took time between courses to further explain his vision for the Kitchen, Zona Centro, and Tijuana's image in the U.S. media.

"When people think of Tijuana in the U.S., they think of migrants, drug dealers, prostitutes. Those are a part of Tijuana, like most major cities, but not all of Tijuana. There are a lot of people in the community here that are working very hard to improve the image of our city. Galleries, businesses, restaurants, all of us working together. TJ is a cool city, and we want people to know that."

Genaro Valladolid, a real estate agent for the property at 7th & Constitución, waved his hand across the spacious outdoor balcony at the Kitchen, indicating the neighborhood before us. "If you look around Zona Centro here in Tijuana, all of the buildings are old. There's been nothing new built here for a long time. The lofts here represent the first new development that's happened in Zona Centro in 60 years."

"Tijuana is constantly changing," Josue told me. "In fact, the next time you come back, there will be something new, different, exciting. The Kitchen is a part of that."

At the end of the night, we hedonists parted ways, exchanging abrazos, handshakes, and business cards. We headed out into the night unafraid, inspired, and hopeful for Zona Centro, Tijuana, and the people who are living and creating here, trying to bring about a "Tijuana Revolution," as Diego and Frida did so many years ago.

Have an idea for an event at the Kitchen? Please contact El Gringo!

*[Post edited for length]*

Josue Castro and Karla Navarro (top) at the Kitchen

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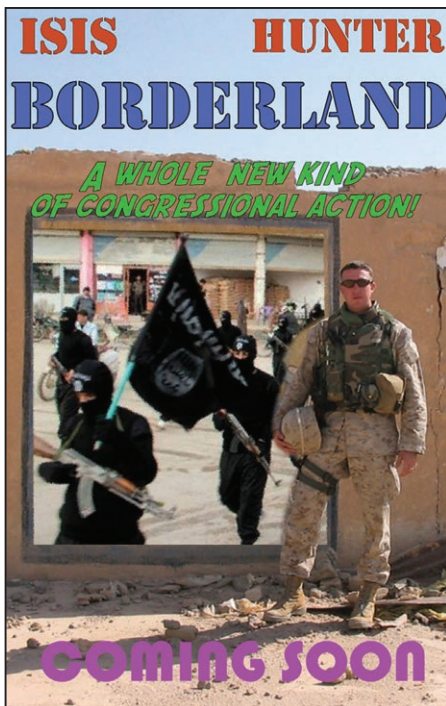
Something about a man in uniform...

## Anchors A-gay!

*Navy Initiates "Hey, Sailor!" Recruitment Campaign in Effort to Stem Tide of Sexual Harrassment on Ships*

Navy spokesman Brett Pupdek: "It was bad enough when we had to boot Capt. Greg Gombert off the U.S.S. *Cowpens* after he made his onboard sweetheart, Lt. Cmdr. Destiny Savage, the 'acting commanding officer,' whatever that means. I guess it's like when a husband gives his wife the remote, except the remote is a Ticonderoga-class guided-missile cruiser. But now, just a few months later, we're having to relieve Cmdr Luis Alva from his duties on the U.S.S. *Vandergift* for playing grab-ass with a petty officer's wife! I guess it really is like what that Smithers character on the *Simpsons* said: 'Women and seamen don't mix.' Unless maybe the seamen are interested in seamen. Anyway, we're going to give this "Gavy" thing a try and see how things go. It's not like people haven't been saying it about the squids since forever."

## Coming Attractions:



## Some Kind of Help

*Ex-Mayor Filner Expresses Support for Embattled Carl DeMaio*

Former San Diego mayor Bob Filner made a surprise appearance today at a press conference organized by congressional candidate Carl DeMaio. Reporters had shown up expecting to hear DeMaio respond to allegations of sexual harrassment made by a former staffer, Todd Bosnich. (DeMaio's campaign has denied the claims from the get-go, but questions continue to swirl over the circumstances that led to Bosnich's departure from the campaign, with each side accusing the other of egregious falsehood.) Instead, they got an earful from a man who was himself run out of office after a

string of women claimed he sexually harassed them.

"I know that Carl and I have had our differences," began Filner. "Heck, we even ran against each other for mayor! I won, of course, but even so, I knew Carl had a bright political future ahead of him. Looking at him, I saw something of myself: the same passion, the same urgency, the same drive to make things happen, no matter who said no. Carl DeMaio is a man who knows what he wants and who has the *cojones* to go out and grope it. Grab it — I mean grab it. To see all that talent and



"Bob — stop helping!"

promise jeopardized by unsubstantiated claims of sexual harassment that, I must add, have never been proven in a court of law — well, it's just tragic. Speaking as the victim of a similar campaign of smears and unsubstantiated allegations, it seemed like the least I could do was to speak out on Carl's behalf.

Write this down, world: Bob Filner is proud to stand with Carl DeMaio on this one."

As he left the podium, Filner flashed his famous grin at the struggling candidate. For his part, DeMaio was clearly moved by the gesture of support, at one point pausing to wipe a tear from his eye.

## Droids Not Drones

*General Dynamics inks historic brand partnership with Disney for line of Star Wars-themed unmanned vehicles*

WHERE THE MAGIC KINGDOM MEETS THE EVIL EMPIRE, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN HERE AND BURBANK — "The problem with drones has always been largely one of perception," says General Dynamics Head of Brainwashing Dan Vader. "People love the Roomba, which is essentially just a vacuuming drone. And the self-driving car is still a cherished American dream: so much more time to text! But send a remotely operated plane out to defend American freedom around the globe and suddenly everyone starts screaming about deathbots and the rise

of the machines. We realized that we needed to tap into the public's unspoken — perhaps even unrealized — love of robots, androids, what have you. And then it hit us: C-3PO and R2-D2, the iconic droids from the *Star Wars* films. Everybody loves them. And the good people at Disney were only too happy to strike up a mutually beneficial relationship with the Department of Defense. They really understood what we were about in terms of global influence for good. Of course, Threepio and Artoo turned out to be pretty useless when it came to combat and reconnaissance appli-

cations. But we watched the films a couple of times and found several droid models that should prove more than satisfactory. When the Viper Probe Droid (pictured, right) shows up in some Syrian neighborhood, we expect it to provoke nothing but good feelings and fond memories."





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by Barbarella

# Jackie & Jill

The air remained a balmy 80 degrees when the sun began to dip behind the Point Loma peninsula. The azure sky was festooned with wispy white clouds that hung low over the deeper blue of the ocean. The soft, synthetic lawn was a perfect golf-course green. It was a lovely location for a wedding.

The setting was not only gorgeous, but also exclusive, as it was located on the Naval Submarine Base. My father, a retired lieutenant commander, had tried to score this same location for two of his four daughters (Jane was set on that castle in Ramona, and I eloped), but each time someone else had already snagged their selected dates. As guests began to arrive, I mused aloud to David at how far we've come as a country: from the government's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy, to a gay wedding ceremony right here on secure military property.

**"It's sad for her dad. I feel bad for him. He's the one being deprived today. Most parents just want their kids to be happy, and that's enough. But this guy, he's robbing himself of this moment."**

At the rehearsal dinner the night before, Jackie's aunt had told me, "This will be my first same-sex wedding." I could tell by the way she said it that she was excited; not just for her niece's happiness but also for her own edification. I deduced from the awards on the walls and books on the shelves that she had an Ivy League academic interest in the social sciences. "I'm just curious to see how it goes, you know, who says what, and how they handle the vows," she added.

Because I have a number of LGBT friends, I easily forget that most people — regardless of how liberal they may be — don't have direct and regular interaction with alternative lifestyles. I some-

times swim in the mainstream, but I am more often found splashing about in some subcultural streamlet.

I've attended same-sex ceremonies and have many friends who have gotten hitched since it became legal to do so in their states. Just this summer in New York, my Aunt Diane eloped with Susan, her partner of 28 years. For their announcement in the *New York Times*, Aunt Diane explained her position with heartfelt sincerity and a hint of sarcasm: "After careful deliberation, we decided to get 'married,'" she wrote. "We want the protection it offers us and another statistic for the historical record. We are grateful to all those who fought the painful fight to make this possible. After 28 years of a loving partnership we hope we can weather 'marriage.'"

Jackie and Jill (the spouses-to-be) had asked me to read a poem during the ceremony, an honor I was quick to accept. When my friends Nancy and Carole tied the knot, they both wore white dresses. Jill was dressed as a traditional bride, in a white gown and gossamer veil, but Jackie was wearing black pants, a white tuxedo

shirt, and a custom-made, purple and black, corseted Victorian-style vest with a high collar.

When it was my turn, I read the poem the way I'd practiced it, with deliberate pauses and inflection, and then returned to my seat. I had a direct view of Jill's face, and she was beaming. The sun was on her, but it seemed as though she were lit from within, radiating her own light outward.

It was while I was appreciating this visage of happiness that it occurred to me Jill's family was seated on the wrong side, with a clear view of Jackie's face, but not of Jill's. I glanced over at Jill's family, and saw her mother's smile; her brother's attention toggling between corralling his two toddlers and listening to the nuptials; her father seeming to appreciate something on the water, maybe the large container ship that was passing by. But when I glanced back over a few minutes later, I noted that the father's gaze was still fixed on the now boat-free water. It was then that I registered his body language: arms crossed, head turned sharply to the left, while his daughter was reciting her vows to the right. He remained frozen in that exact position for the duration of the ceremony.

Later, as we made our way to the reception area, I pulled my friend Megan aside and asked, "What's the deal with Jill's dad?"

"It's a huge step for him to even be here today," she explained. My heart sank as my fear was confirmed — Jill's dad was uncomfortable with his daughter's homosexuality.

"That's really sad," I said. When Megan began to nod her head, I clarified, "I don't mean sad for Jill. This is a great day for her — she's surrounded by people

who love her and support her, and she's obviously glowing with happiness. I mean, it's sad for her dad. I feel bad for him. He's the one being deprived today. Most parents just want their kids to be happy, and that's enough. But this guy, he's robbing himself of this moment; here he has a chance to bask in the fact that his daughter is happy and healthy, but instead he's over there pouting because the things that make her happy aren't the same things that make him happy."

The situation reminded me of that old saying, "Holding on to anger is like grasping a hot coal with the intent of throwing it at someone else — you are the one who gets burned."

"I wonder if he'll live long enough and grow as a person enough to look back on this day and regret what a narrow-minded nincompoop he was being on his daughter's special day," I said.

Megan and I were still off to the side chatting when the DJ invited the newlyweds and each of their fathers onto the floor for a daddy-daughter dance. As I watched Jill lead her father to the dance floor and bring him in for a hug, I realized I had been too quick to judge. Despite his apparent disapproval of this wedding, Jill's father had still shown up. As they swayed to the music, the aging man held his little girl tight, evidence of the love he felt, regardless of whether or not he agreed with her life choices. As the father and bride glided around the dance floor, I noticed that I was not the first, nor the last, to wipe joyful tears from my cheeks. ■ (@barbarellaf)

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**W**e deliver fresh, healthy, individually packaged meals to your house, once a week, all around San Diego,” says Kim Neusch, owner of Get Fresh (858-213-8185; [getfreshsd.com](http://getfreshsd.com)). “Before I started this, I was working a lot of hours for a medical device company. I had a lot of health problems, and I knew it was related to my diet; I wasn’t eating healthy. We did lots of take-out at work. I decided to make a change, to cook all my own food from scratch. My husband and I both lost weight and felt better. But it was a struggle to make all that food. I thought, *Other people must be in the same boat*. So I left my job and started Get Fresh.”

Everything on Get Fresh’s menu is available in a vegan, vegetarian, or gluten-free version. “We make everything without animal products until the very end.” The process “also helps us to cut down on fats used during the cooking process.” Even the standard stuff skews healthy. “I might make a lasagna that uses vegetables instead of pasta noodles, and a macadamia-nut cheese instead of ricotta. I’ve had people without special dietary needs try it and say they didn’t realize it wasn’t really ricotta!” And the produce comes from Grower’s Direct in La Mesa. “They’re almost like a farmers’ market, except they’re open all week. They go and get produce directly from local farmers.”

Neusch puts together four weeklong menus for use over each 12-week season. “Then we do a six-week rotation. That way, the customer gets a variety of meals and we can incorporate seasonal vegetables. A recent favorite was our Jamaican stew, made with black beans, garbanzo beans, roasted tomatoes, plantains, simmered with allspice and ginger, and served with brown rice. People could add shrimp to it if they wanted to. The portion sizes are generous — about one-and-a-half servings. We have different customers with different calorie needs. Some elderly clients share the dishes or add a salad and get two meals out of it. Some of our more active clients eat the whole thing.” All Get Fresh dishes are packaged in BPA microwavable and freezable containers. “We have ‘use by’ and ‘freeze by’ dates on the containers. If we send out a quinoa salad on arugula, we’ll have a note on there saying to eat that one earlier in the week.”

The cost for a week’s worth of meals is



1



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*“I might make a lasagna that uses vegetables instead of pasta noodles.”*

“about \$100, with a \$5 delivery fee. Our range is pretty extensive; we go from Carlsbad to Chula Vista. We deliver on Mondays. Some clients have us bring the food to where they work; we’ll put it right into the office fridge for them. Other times, they’ll leave a cooler outside their homes and we’ll fill it using heavy-duty ice packs. We want them to feel taken care of, just the way I would take care of my friends.”

Amanda, community leader and health coach at Fitzee Foods in Liberty Station (619-501-5664; [fitzeefoods.com](http://fitzeefoods.com)), also offers “fresh, well-balanced, healthy meals using all natural ingredients and locally sourced produce. All you have to do is heat them up. We try to take comfort food and revamp it to make it healthier — our shredded chicken mac and cheese was a favorite. We offer paleo, vegetarian, and gluten-free entrées. ‘Paleo’ refers to Paleolithic times, where all the food was unprocessed. That means no refined starches, lots of protein, lots of nuts, berries, and vegetables. And we offer international dishes like enchiladas or Thai coconut curry chicken.”

Portions are available in four different sizes, with prices ranging from \$7.95 to \$22.95. (Bulk purchases receive 10 percent off.) “We have a nutrition calculator to help you determine which size is right for you, and anyone here can guide you through the process. You tell us your goals and needs, and we can help you pick out the right entrées. They’re all here in-store. And we also have healthy snacks: our Fitzi Bars [\$2.99] have 15 grams of protein; they’re extremely popular. They can serve as a meal replacement and they come in chewy chocolate chip, coconut almond, and apples and oats.”

Fitzee Foods also delivers — nationwide and to 15 local pickup locations. Home delivery costs vary, but pickup-location delivery is just \$5. The Liberty Station store also offers free yoga classes, Monday and Wednesday, 6:30–7:30.

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1: Kim Neusch of Get Fresh  
2: Fitzee Foods entrée

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## ASK A HIPSTER

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### Dear Hipster:

*As you well know, people accuse hipsters of being terminally ironic. I watched the Onion video you referenced last week, and I felt like the idea of going to Applebee’s “ironically” wasn’t quite right. The Applebee’s commercial hipsters seemed like they were just being condescending and sarcastic when they put down things that aren’t cool enough for them. I got zero satisfaction from Googling the subject, as it’s too complicated, so please help explain, what is the difference between sarcasm and irony?*

— KIMBERLY, GOLDEN HILL

The snarky, sarcastic witticisms that pass the lips of jaded hipsters as they express their disapproval for all things uncool need not feature irony at all. There’s nothing ironic about saying exactly what you mean, and folks prick at thinly-if-at-all veiled condescension for Michael Bay movies, mainstream music, fast food, and business-casual dress. Vitriol over hipster condescension forms the backbone of lambastings that paint the hipster as unable to take anything seriously; as constantly putting anything and -one down; as the solipsistic, self-proclaimed keeper of the cool.

Critics see us hipsters as having a crippling detachment from reality, as if the entire world were a joke and only the cool kids were in on it. If that were true, it would be a kind of dramatic irony, and a very hard one to accept at that, which is possibly at the root of popular resentment over the matter. People need things to matter, to be important, and questioning that which is conventionally important is one



of hipsters’ greatest gifts to humanity.

Still, many misuse irony when they speak of hipsters and how they seem to approach the world thinking, *Wouldn’t it be funny if...*

Wouldn’t it be funny if I wore this T-shirt with a wolf on it?

Wouldn’t it be funny if we did “Regulators” at karaoke?

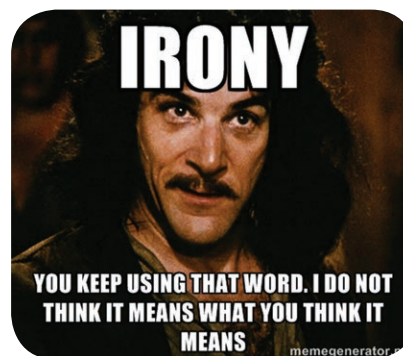
Even, like the *Onion* video, wouldn’t it be funny to eat at Applebee’s?

“Oooh, those ironic hipsters, being ironic!” seethe the haters. But,

that’s not really irony. Irony is a complicated situational, dramatic, and verbal construction whereby the intent of speech or action runs counter to the literal meaning, or where expectations are the opposite of results.

Tell me, what about a 26-year-old in an “ironic” Rainbow Brite shirt is anything other than exactly as it seems? It looks like a grown-up in a kid’s clothes, and there’s nothing wrong with that. Just plain hipster and proud of it!

Irony need not be funny. Imagine if,



in the world of Rainbow Brite (let’s just run with it), the happy little critters from Rainbow Land were actually members of an invading alien race who had imprisoned the original denizens in underground forced labor camps. Murky Dismal, the only hope

for the original inhabitants, fought a constant battle to liberate his people from the wicked machinations of Rainbow Brite and Starlite the Tyrant Horse....

How’s that for a little irony right in the childhood?

Of course, irony and sarcasm cross paths every now and again. Ask a hipster how he feels about the most recent sports bar to open in North Park, and he might say, “More drunken bros fighting and spitting up Bud Lite on our formerly artisanal streetcorners! Just what we need!” There’s something of irony in there, as the literal meaning of the words is exactly the opposite of the intended meaning. It may be a base form of irony, but it sure gets the point across.

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BALI HAI ANNIVERSARY CUP. PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWIE ROSEN.

# Tiki said to hell with it.

## Let's party.

**M**aybe Tiki god was out of sorts that day, May 14, 1955.

Wigwam, a 30-kiloton atomic explosion set off in the Pacific 490 miles southwest of San Diego, rumbled deep beneath the ocean and surged upward in a formidable column. With unpredicted force, the blast swept over the 6800 sailors deployed nearby on a 30-ship fleet.

"When the light bubble broached the surface, it was a spectacular display of pure uncontrolled hell," recalled chief petty officer R.J. Ritter of the U.S.S. *Tawasa*, the Cherokee-class fleet tug out of 32nd Street that had towed the B-7 Betty depth bomb into place. The fireball rose to a height of 12,000 feet and generated a 1200-foot tidal wave around its radius, spew-

ing deadly radiation.

"My husband said that after the detonation, for as far as the eye could see, the ocean was covered with dead marine life," recalled

Joan McCarthy, the widow of a Wigwam sailor who subsequently died of leukemia at age 44. Across San Diego County, radiation levels spiked over 30 times normal, a situation that locals weren't told about.

**Tom Ham  
was the  
god of  
good  
times**

Six decades later, it's happy hour in San Diego at the city's most famous Tiki joint, and *Wigwam* comes up.

"I don't remember that," says Susie Baumann, Point Loma High School class of 1963. "That probably would have scared the tar out of me." Baumann owns the Bali Hai, the Polynesian-themed drink-



ing and dining emporium on Shelter Island, where she is being interviewed for a story about the soon-to-arrive 60th anniversary of the place.

It's a few miles down the bay to Naval Base Point Loma, headquarters of the Third Fleet and its flotilla of Los Angeles-class nuclear attack submarines.

Tiki bars and America's atomic bomb blasts of the 1950s are bound together in history by the Cross Spikes Club, an improvised grog shack set up by U.S. servicemen on Bikini Atoll during Operation Crossroads, the fearsome first round of American atomic explosions detonated after the end of World War II. Starting in the early '50s, places like the Bali Hai grew famous in the shadow of Cross Spikes for providing liquid courage to ward off nuclear anxiety.

Baumann may not recall Wigwam, but she says she will never forget the Cold War fear that permeated San Diego in the '50s and '60s like a dose of hidden radiation. It was enough to drive men to drink, and more. Some went to church to ask God to spare the world from incineration. Others turned to her father, Tom Ham, who founded the Bali Hai.

For them, Ham was the god of good times.

"Tiki was helping to create a myth and identity for ordinary Americans: a design and style that contained within itself a strong note — at least on the level of fantasy — of sexual liberation, of escaping

the Puritan restraints of American life," writes historian Kevin Starr in *Golden Dreams: California in an Age of Abundance, 1950-1963*.

"The connection between alcohol and sexuality was made explicit on menu car-

toons and other illustrations depicting bare-breasted wahines associated in one way or another with elaborately concocted and named (Navy Grog, Cobra's Fang, Vicious Virgin, Islander's Pearl, Scorpion) rum drinks."

The Bali Hai opened in the months before Wigwam. But even after six decades, a bit of Cold War chill lingers over the bar despite the colorful Polynesian tchotchkes and bright sunshine pouring in from the bay just out-

side the expansive, '50s-redolent picture windows.

"It was a very fearful time," says Baumann, who runs the Bali Hai with husband Larry, a Navy vet whom Susie met after he became a Bali Hai bartender.

"They were able to keep things more quiet than they can today."

It's hard not to keep track of San Diego's military-industrial complex from the bar at the Bali Hai. Perched on the east end of Shelter Island, the restaurant has a sweeping view of San Diego bay and its military installations.

"Special Tables for Spies, Espionage Agents to View the U.S. Fleet — Binoculars furnished to U.S. Citizens only," said a 1950s advertisement for the restaurant. Dressed in one of his famously flowered Hawaiian shirts, Ham would work the room, greeting Navy brass and yeomen sailors as they imbibed and watched warship flotillas sail past in the bay and Navy fighter jets arriving and departing from North Island's runways.

"You know," says Baumann, "if you sit at any table up in that dining room almost any day of the week there is a lot going on, even today."

There were Tiki bars before the A-bomb and Cross Spikes, but the 23 Bikini blasts from 1946 to 1958 triggered a frantic yen for escape via Mai Tais and sex. Ham lived the culture and embraced the Tiki dreams with what some later thought was too much devotion for his own good.

"The icon of the style, the Tiki figure, frequently resembling the statues of Easter Island but appearing in other variations as well," writes historian Starr, "was in its multiple meanings either

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WIKI WIKI STEAK - - - - -	3.75
LOBSTER THERMIDOR - - - - -	3.75
LAMB CHOPS - - - - -	3.85
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## Dessert

Layer Cake, Pastry Du Jour	Ice Cream	Sherbet
Coffee	Tea	Milk



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the first man who made the first woman and procreated the human race, a phallic symbol, or the god of art."

Ham's introduction to the mid-century love god came when he was dispatched in 1954 by his employer to assess the chances for reviving a bankrupt establishment on Shelter Island then known as Christian's Hut.

Details of the restaurant's troubled genesis have been mostly lost to history, Baumann says, but they had something to do with its first proprietor, a San Diego woman with the last name of Hudson. And before Hudson, there was Art LaShelle.

Besides what later became the Bali Hai, there were two other Christian's Huts in California and another in Honolulu. Arguably the



**Larry and Susie Baumann**

most famous was on Balboa Island in Orange County's Newport Harbor. Its Tiki and coconut quasi-Polynesian concept had been masterminded

by Arthur Gregg Wellington LaShelle.

The Hollywood promoter based the Balboa model on the original Christian's Hut

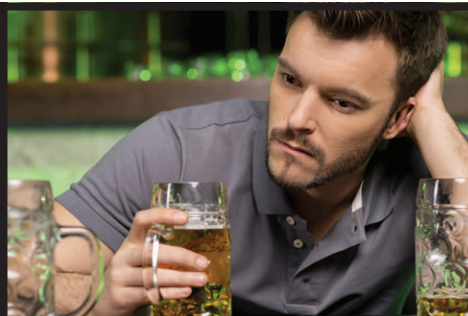
he opened on Catalina Island in 1934 for the cast and crew of MGM's *Mutiny on Bounty*, starring Clark Cable and Charles Laughton. Like

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many productions of its day, the picture was shot on the far side the island.

Later, during World War II, according to legend, LaShelle enlisted in the Army Air Corps in order to fly the “Hump” over the Himalayas to China, but washed out of pilot training and ended up running a swinging officers club at a B-29 base in India.

After the war, high-rolling stars of the era were said to have invested their money in Balboa’s Christian’s Hut, including John Wayne, Red Skelton, and Fred McMurray. They were clients of LaShelle’s pal and one-time Catalina partner Bo Christian Roos, a flam-



PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWIE ROSEN

boyant business manager known by the moniker “Mr. Deductible” for his tricky tax deals.

A newspaper clipping from 1957 says Wayne

and McMurray furnished the money for the restaurant’s Hawaiian branch. Two years later, Roos had some bad news for Wayne. Their 1959 con-

frontation is described by Randy Roberts and James Olson in their biography of the movie hero, *John Wayne, American*.

“Well, Bo, how

much am I worth?’ Evasive and worried, Roos insisted: ‘It isn’t that simple, Duke.’

“Wayne was out of patience. He stood up, slammed his fist on Roos’s desk, and screamed: ‘For Chrissake, I’ve given you a goddamn fortune over the years. It’s a simple question. What the hell have you done with the money?’

“The charade was finally over. Roos slumped into his chair, put his head down, and confessed: ‘It’s all gone.’”

(Regarding the dispute, Roos’s daughter Carolyn later blamed the Duke for profligate spending and maintained, “It appears that

the Wayne organizations owed a lot more money to dad than he owed them.”)

Skelton, another client of Roos’s Beverly Management Company and a reported Christian’s Hut investor, also lost big with the agent, according to Roberts and Olson. When his 11-year-old son died of leukemia in 1957, the comedian discovered Roos had borrowed against the child’s \$50,000 life-insurance policy. In all, say the authors, “Roos lost more than \$10 million of Skelton’s money.”

Whether the demise of San Diego’s Christian’s Hut had anything to do with Roos, LaShelle, or their Hollywood cronies has been (for the time

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being, at least) lost to history. Susie Baumann says all she knows is that a woman by the name of Alice Hudson was in charge of the venture.

A replica of a giant Tiki statue known as the “Goof,” which had long stood atop Christian’s Hut in Balboa, was hoisted to the roof of the elaborate new “Tiki temple” on Shelter Island, constructed from timbers hauled down from backcountry San Diego mountains.

“I don’t know how she had the permission to use the name,” says Baumann. In any case, trouble followed.

“It opened in the summer of ’53, and by June of ’54 it was in bankruptcy court,” Baumann recounts, “and when she went to bankruptcy court, she didn’t have the proper paperwork.”



**Shelter Island, 1948. Before the dredging of the bay, it was truly an island.**

“Hudson offered the place to neighbor Jack Davis for \$60,000 cash,” *The Log* reported in a short September 2003 account of the Bali Hai’s history. “But I couldn’t come up with that much cash at the time. Big mistake,” he admits.”

Enter Tom Ham, then in the employ of Los Angeles oilman William Kirk, a vulture investor

prospecting for new business opportunities.

“My dad came down here simply as an accountant,” says Baumann. “He worked for a gentleman who would buy bankrupt businesses. My dad was a public accountant and he would go through the books and usually find the problem.”

After Ham endorsed its potential, Baumann



**Shelter Island, October 1952**

says, Kirk got control of the operation by buying enough of its shares from Hudson’s bankruptcy and acquiring more from so-called purveyors, vendors of booze, foodstuffs, and other restaurant essen-

tials, who had been given small interests of the business in lieu of payment. For Kirk, the deal was just another profitable venture. For his hired hand Ham, it was transformational.

“He just got hooked on the people part of the business,” says Baumann. He was 35 years old and about to embark on a radical change of course.

Ham assumed the title of general manager

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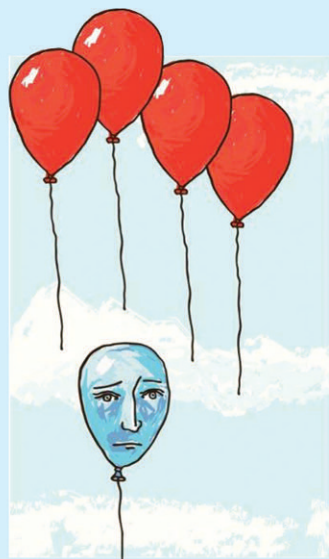
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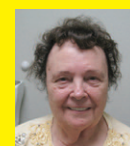
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**Bali Hai's bar**

and struck a deal with Kirk to gradually acquire a majority interest in the property, the name of which Ham changed from Christian's Hut to the Bali Hai. Then he set out to build a legend.

"It took my dad at least ten years, from '54 to '64, to get controlling

shares," says Baumann. They were big years for Ham, filled with military brass, movie stars, politicians, and, according to later allegations, sex and booze.

"I worked the front desk and I was really short and looked really young at the time, and I

worked that front desk from when I was 14," recalls Baumann. "My dad would make me wear three-inch heels so I would at least look grown up, and you'd be on your feet all night, but I have real fond memories."

Comedian Jerry Lewis, who kept his

yacht berthed at another famous Tiki-themed Shelter Island landmark, was a frequent customer. "He had his boat the *Pussycat* down at the Kona Kai, and when he was in the dining room, the whole dining room stopped," says Baumann. "He was always onstage, and he would entertain the whole dining room."

Political luminaries of the day who dropped by included Richard Nixon and his vice president Spiro T. Agnew. Nixon's friend and San Diego's version of Daddy Warbucks, the infamous financier C. Arnholdt Smith, who later did time for crimes of banking, was also a regular. The nearby Kona Kai was owned by Smith protégé and mobbed-up Caliente track proprietor Johnny Alessio, who would later spend two years behind

bars for tax evasion.

Meanwhile, the two-times-a-night Tiki shows in the Bali Hai's downstairs nightclub drew ever-growing crowds of tourists and locals. There,

exotic circumstances.

"Tiki — all of it, including the most kitschy of kitsch curios, the bamboo, the rattan furniture, the tropical plants, the paintings,

## Political luminaries of the day who dropped by included Richard Nixon and his vice president Spiro T. Agnew.

rum-infused audiences could flee their everyday lives at the center of atomic ground zero. As historian Kevin Starr puts it, the Bali Hai and other Tiki bars, "allowed suburban Americans to have a night out in acceptably

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"Tiki said to hell with it. If only for tonight, let's

party!"

Ham's party lasted for almost two decades. Then, on November 7, 1973, he dropped dead while doing one of the things he liked best: hyping the Bali Hai and his second restaurant, Tom Ham's Lighthouse, across the channel on Harbor Island. "He had a heart attack right up in the dining room," says Baumann. "He was doing an interview...I think it was with the old *Peninsula News*." He was just 54.

Baumann says what came next left lasting

pain.

"That was a really hard time for my mom," she recalls. "The Lighthouse had been open almost two years. My dad thought that would be an instant success, and it wasn't. Nobody went to Harbor Island. There was nothing out there, and I believe it was that financial pressure that really took a toll on my dad. He watched his dad lose everything in the Depression, and I think that was just what took the toll on him....

"That phone started

ringing from the banks before we had buried my dad," Baumann continues, "because my mom had signed — even though it was a corporation — she had signed some personal notes. You know, this was in the day when, as a wife, you signed what your husband put in front of you. She didn't know that she was personally responsible for this stuff."

Then came another ordeal. Two waitresses at the Bali Hai emerged to say that Ham had fathered a child with each of them. One described his swinging '60s lifestyle, including frequent cocktailing at nightclubs in San Diego and Los Angeles.

A complaint filed against Ham's estate in July 1974 by Arthena Varley alleged that after their son's birth in September 1961, the restaurateur

had "agreed to pay support for said minor child in the amount of \$100 or more per month from the date of the child's birth until the child reached his majority; and to pay additional sums in the

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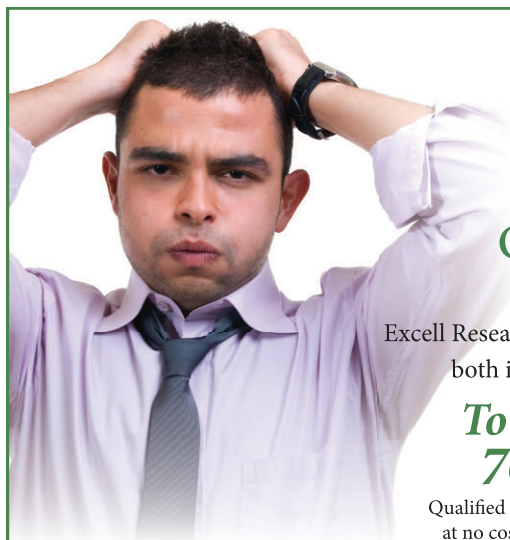
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According to Varley's complaint, Ham, "did in fact pay the agreed child support for the benefit of the minor child from the

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Ham had also given Varley "employment as a cocktail waitress at the Bali Hai Restaurant with a set station to guarantee her maximum tips, as agreed," said the complaint, which added she

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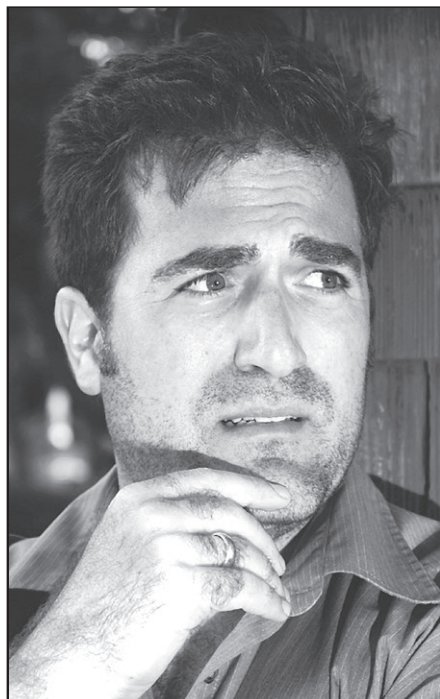
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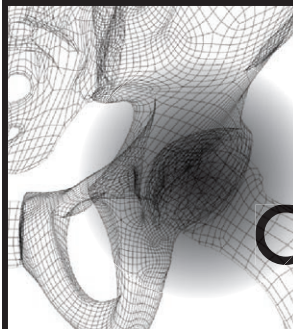

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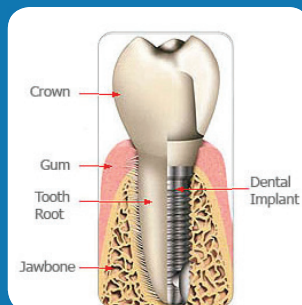
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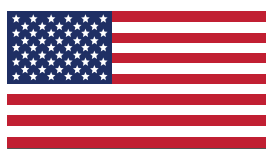
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was fired after he died. The tip arrangement was said to be worth an additional \$14,200. The case was dropped in August 1979 after Ham's estate agreed to come up with a \$3000 settlement.

Annette Sullivan, another Bali Hai waitress, said she and Ham had had a child together in November of 1968. Sullivan's complaint claimed that before his

death Ham had promised to provide Jennifer with \$350 in support though November 1986, totaling \$54,600, along with an additional \$25,000 for college tuition.

When the estate's lawyers questioned Sullivan's claim and sent her a lengthy list of queries regarding her purported relationship with the Mai Tai king, she produced a detailed response, listing



**Alice Hudson and the Goof**

San Diego notables and 1960s tourist landmarks she and Ham had visited together.

"The only time we ever spent the whole night together was right before or after the opening of the Lighthouse so it would be approximately December of 1970 or early in 1971, and I

believe it was the Travelodge Tri-Arc on Harbor Island," wrote Sullivan. (Today the Tri-Arc is a Hilton.)

"I met him on a social basis on the average of three times a week," Sullivan said of her relationship with Ham. "On the average, we had sexual intercourse approxi-



**Shelter Island's new "Tiki temple" was constructed with timber brought down from the local mountains.**

mately once a week. Sometimes two weeks or a month would go by when we had no sexual intercourse. However, on the average, we had sexual intercourse approximately once a week."

Sullivan's account of their club-hopping together included some of San Diego's most famous establishments

and nightclub performers of the era, many now closed or dead, and mostly forgotten.

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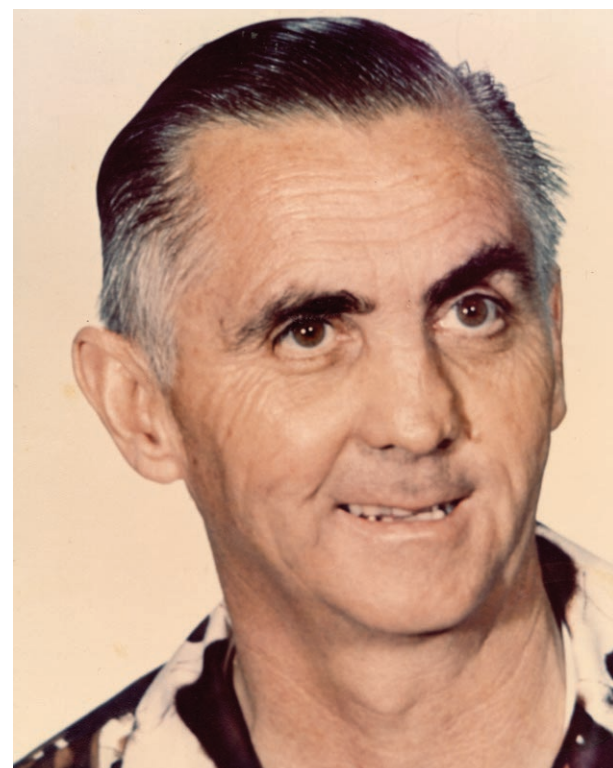
ton. "He introduced me to the manager and later in the cocktail lounge, we talked with entertainers who shortly after worked at the Lighthouse. Their names, I believe, were Rueda and Sinneti. I don't know the date. Sometime around 1972 and 1973."

There were trips to Don the Beachcomber, another famous Tiki bar. "He took me there several times for cocktails and once we took Irma Williams. That time we saw and talked with Leimomi, a former dancer at the Bali Hai." In 1968 they stopped by a "Mexican restaurant across the street from Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Max Oslo was there and Mr. Ham introduced us."

Other respites included Saska's, "for steak and lobster. I don't know if anyone recognized us," and the Saddleback Inn. "Important men from Los Angeles talked with us. I don't know who they were." At the Yacht Club Inn, Sullivan said she "talked to entertainers there who later worked for Mr. Ham at the Lighthouse (Royal Breed)." At Earl's Grotto, "The man who sang there talked to us and his female manager around 1972 or 1973."

Ham had been generous, Sullivan said. He "arranged and ordered that I serve at certain areas of the Bali Hai as well as at special parties, such that the increase in my tips directly attributable to these special functions was in the neighborhood of approximately \$200 per month."

But another of Sullivan's requests, Ham told her, was out of the question. "I felt that Ham should be the last name of the child, and I discussed with Mr. Ham financial assistance from him to



**Tom Ham**

support the child.

"He agreed to help support [Sullivan's daughter] if I wouldn't name the child after him or do anything else which might embarrass him. This included not pursuing any legal remedy I might have against him for the support of the child." Sullivan settled her case against Ham's estate for \$12,000, plus \$2500 in legal fees, according to court records.

Ham's widow Patricia died in October 2001 at age 79, having dealt with her husband's alleged mistresses, pulled the operation out of debt, and safely maintained the Bali Hai as an icon of local dining.

Ham's daughter Susie, who with three sons and second husband Larry runs the business today, is philosophical. "I think when you put yourself out there, and you... It's a hard lesson to learn in life sometimes, that... sometimes that comes back to actually bite you."

There have been changes in the 41 years since Tom Ham died. The Bali Hai's Tiki show

was shuttered after a key cast member retired from his day job as a mailman. They thought about keeping it, but, as Susie's husband Larry notes, "Third-party liquor liability started rearing its head and it wasn't prudent anymore to sit people down and feed 'em tropical drinks that are sweet and go down easy and then kick 'em between the eyes."

Instead of Cantonese chicken, the Bali Hai now serves Polynesian haute cuisine, with a fine wine list and entrées including "Miso Marinated Black Cod" and "Mongolian Lamb." When the restaurant handed out buttons saying "Be a Spy at the Bali Hai," federal agents showed up to discourage the idea.

As for family values in the post-*Mad Men* era, the Bali Hai now boasts an on-premises wedding site. "All six [couples] this weekend get married on property," reports Larry on the Bali Hai's wedding boom. "A lot of young people aren't affiliated with a church." ■

— Matt Potter



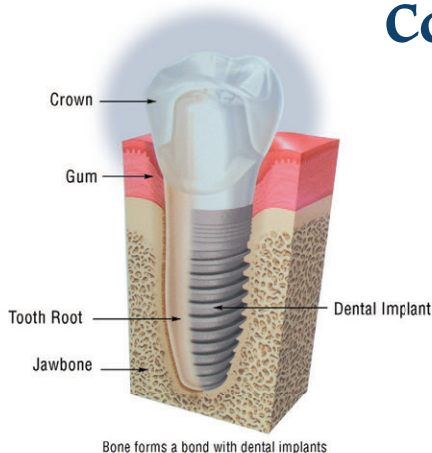


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### Under the radar

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for U.S.-Mexican Studies," says a recent online job notice, "elevating the visibility of USMEX within the San Diego-Tijuana binational region and more broadly in policy and academic circles in Mexico and the US." A top priority is serving as a "primary liaison" to "corporations, foundations, and individual donors interested in supporting the Center's work." The new director will report to **Peter Cowhey**, dean of the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies. The prior director, **Alberto Diaz-Cayeros**, has moved on to become an associate professor at Stanford.

— Matt Potter  
(@sdmattpotter)

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### Borrego homes

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and we're not done yet," says Berkley.

A full 93 percent of Rams Hill residents, suffering from the steep decline in home values, voted to pay a \$1200-a-year special assessment to help run the golf course and the clubhouse. "I would say 70 percent of present homeowners do not play golf," says Berkley — proof of how much home values mean to residents. However, even before the course was closed, few were playing.

Berkley says he has seen some home resale values come back to \$170 to \$180 a square foot, but, says Joe Tatusko, who joins the Borrego Water District board December 5, "Checking the online home price services, I am not convinced prices are up. It is too early to say."

La Casa del Zorro, the former money-losing Copley family property, was purchased last year by a group including former San Diego city manager Jack McGrory. The resort "still has growing pains" but is going forward and even experienced a profit — a rarity for the facility — in March of this year, says Linda Haddock, executive director of the Borrego Springs Chamber of Commerce.

"Tourism is key for the long-term success of the Borrego Springs community," says Tatusko.

The newly formed Borrego Water Coalition is searching for ways to build a groundwater-sustainability plan, as required by state legislation passed in August.

Berkley is an optimist: "There are probably in excess of a thousand lots that can be built on and sold. So if we can restore the value of those lots by driving demand with a high-quality golf course and clubhouse," the investment will pay off, despite previous failed attempts.

But Borregans "don't have the will power" to put enough

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teeth in plans to fallow farms, says Shindler. "We're pretty insular."

Says groundwater geologist John Peterson, who warned in the 1980s of Borrego's problems, "We know Borrego will never be a Palm Springs. We have water and access problems. Palm Springs has the I-10. Borrego will never have a freeway, and we don't want it." ■

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## NEWS TICKER

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**to San Diego as head of San Diego Opera in 1983 and in 1985 married Ann Spira of the opera staff. The two were the highest-paid executives of San Diego Opera — bringing in much more than comparable executives at other opera companies. Their inordinately high pay became quite controversial. They divorced in 2012. They have two sons.**

**Earlier this year, Campbell tried to close down San Diego Opera quickly, claiming it had no financial future. Initially, the board voted with him, but then some board members came forward to try and save the company. That process is now well underway.**

**Campbell officially left San Diego Opera on May 15 of this year. From the time he tried to close down the opera, it was reported in the *Reader* that he was planning to live with a female singer in New York City.**

Don Bauder

### Seals and people together at last?

**Time for another lawsuit in the La Jolla Cove Children's Pool saga**

**For those seal lovers who thought the end of the debate over a rope barrier to protect seals during pupping season at Children's Pool in La Jolla was over, think again.**

**On October 14, Friends of Children's Pool, the group of divers and others who want**

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**to see humans and seals have equal access to the beach, filed yet another lawsuit in San Diego Superior Court challenging the California Coastal Commission's August 14 vote to cordon off the beach from December to May each year in hopes of protecting baby seals during pupping season.**

**The lawsuit is yet another development in what has been a nearly two-decade fight between those who want to close off the beach to protect the seals and those who say that the beach is theirs just as much as it is for the seals.**

**In their lawsuit, the attorney for Friends of Children's Pool, Bernard King, says the closing of the beach for the winter violates the state constitution.**

**The California Constitution ensures that "access to the navigable waters of this State shall be always attainable for the people thereof [Cal. Const., art. X, § 4]." The Coastal Act states that in carrying out this constitutional requirement, "maximum access...and recreational opportunities shall be provided for all the people consistent with public safety needs and the need to protect public rights, rights of private property owners, and natural resource areas from overuse," reads the lawsuit.**

Dorian Hargrove

### Curtains for Thomas Jefferson School of Law?

**Debt-plagued institution's viability questioned**

**Two publications, *City Journal*, published by New York's Manhattan Institute, and *JDJournal*, which specializes in law-related issues, are essentially playing taps for San Diego's debt-plagued Thomas Jefferson School of Law.**

**The school moved into a fancy new, eight-story building in early 2011. Now it has \$133 million in tax-exempt bonds headed for default, says *City Journal*, and that was "predictable, even**



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inevitable,” says the publication. Jefferson’s bonds have a junk rating. “From 2007 to 2013, Thomas Jefferson raised its acceptance rate from 45 percent to 81 percent — essentially open admissions — but enrollment still declined,” says *City Journal*.

As the *Reader* has been reporting, Thomas Jefferson consistently has a very low bar-exam pass rate among California’s 21 accredited law schools. “The actual placement rate for Thomas Jefferson graduates in full-time legal positions within nine months of graduation is [close] to 25 percent,” says *City Journal*.

*JDJournal* explains that “the school has agreed to give its building to bondholders. The school has already assigned all of its cash assets to its bondholders... the law school is likely to lose its building and cease operations.”

Says *City Journal*, “When the bondholders’ forbearance agreement with Thomas Jefferson ends in October, the law school may have to suspend operations if it cannot resume debt repayments...the diminishing viability of Thomas Jefferson’s business model makes a happy outcome unlikely.”

Don Bauder

### Phillip Rivers helps further Catholic radio in San Diego

Chargers QB put \$1M toward Immaculate Heart’s purchase of KCEO

Pro sports figures have long been major players in San Diego radio.

But San Diego’s most understated sports/radio heavy hitter would have to be Chargers quarterback Phillip Rivers, who reportedly committed \$1 million of his money toward buying KCEO AM-1000 in 2012. Rivers and his wife Tiffany spearheaded the local drive to raise \$3.75 million so that Sacramento-based Immaculate Heart Radio could buy KCEO and broadcast the Roman Catho-

lic way of thinking.

KCEO and Immaculate Heart Radio are presently coming on as strong as the Chargers.

Immaculate Heart, which now owns and programs

more than 30 stations in six western states, has just purchased former Los Angeles Top 40 station KHJ AM-930 AM and will soon flip it to all-Catholic. It was announced last month that Immaculate

Heart will participate in the creation of a state-of-the-art TV and radio broadcast facility in the Crystal Cathedral complex in Garden Grove, which was purchased by the Orange County Catholic

Diocese and renamed Christ Cathedral.

Unlike many AM stations that “broker” or sell time at an hourly rate, KCEO spokesperson Cy Kellett says outsiders, even if they are

Catholic, simply can’t buy their way on to AM 1000.

“We try to be exactly where the Catholic Church is,” says Immaculate Heart general manager Dick Jenkins.

Ken Leighton

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place where you don't have to look up to see the art on the ceiling, and a beautiful ceramic composition would be virtually maintenance free, and would need no energy to run it, as the video images do.

Just because it is digital it is cool? Beach carnival scenes aren't decorative because they are digital? I guess she doesn't understand all materials. The immense variety of work being created in the tile art category in this country and beyond is amazing and gorgeous.

Deirdre Lee  
Hillcrest

### Rehab Needed

I'm calling in response to the October 9 article, "Not

the Israel My Parents Fought For."

If one Googles or YouTube Victor Mordecai and the Koran (or Quran), he or she might get some insight into why these Jihad terrorists think and act the way they do. I've seen presidents' policies sympathetic to Islam. The U.S. and the whole world needs to rehabilitate its character integrity, including our politicians.

Name Withheld  
La Mesa

### Head Count

Your article on downtown toilets (News Ticker: "Legal Loos," October 9) failed to mention that six new toilets were promised four years ago, when we had eleven existing ones. That would make the total 17.

Now we have only two of

those eleven toilets left, and instead of six more as promised, we are getting only two more. That makes a total of four.

I want to thank the City and the Girls Think Tank for finally getting something going on this but, unfortunately, we poor folks still have to sue for more toilets.

More pressing needs include an expanded storage program. Belongings are again accumulating on the sidewalks, which is unsightly and expensive for the City to legally deal with. We also need a third winter shelter in Ocean Beach. But you probably already knew that.

The big issue, though, is civil rights. We are entitled to 20-percent occupancy of the buildings built with redevelopment money, but all we got is a slush fund to

pay for inferior housing in a ghetto neighborhood, miles away. "Separate but equal" got outlawed in the 1960s!

We also demand the right to stay in our home neighborhoods when our "blighted" slum hotels are torn down, and we need a fair definition of what affordable housing really is.

John Kitchin, homeless,  
Publisher of *San Diego Homeless News*

### Cuff Request

I've been meaning to call you guys for awhile to tell you that I've been missing Off the Cuff forever. I loved that section of your paper. I don't know why you can't bring it back. It was so cool!

Deborah Reeves  
El Cajon

*Off the Cuff will soon resume*

in print, and will be based on questions asked on our Facebook page (Facebook.com/sdreader).

— Editor

### Comments from SDReader.com

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

#### Feature

#### "Not the Israel My Parents Fought For"

Posted October 8

Right now all we could ask 4 is peace "stop killing Palestinian People" My heart is broken 4 them But GOD knows best

By Mohamed Taha, October 8 @ 5:22 a.m.

#### Blog Diego

#### "One Rattlesnake, Skinned and Cleaned"

Posted October 8

Rattlesnakes do not attack people. However, rattlesnakes will defend themselves if they feel threatened. It seems like the snake warned you of its presence by rattling and then tried to escape the danger you presented. Unfortunately the snake's polite gesture of warning and retreat was not enough to dissuade you from killing it. So, who attacked who in this situation? The rattlesnake or the adult human male with a shotgun?

By Michael G. Starkey,  
October 8 @ 1:24 p.m.

Shame on you! True outdoorsmen know how to respect wildlife and appreciate it from a distance. You are hunting on the SNAKE'S territory and he had every right to be there. This snake was not posing a threat to you. Snakes don't "attack". They will defend themselves, but defensive behavior is NOT to be confused with aggression. Snakes bite as a last resort of defense — they will warn you (like this rattlesnake did) or they will flee (like this snake tried to do), but they will not strike unless provoked. The one positive comment I have for you is that at least you did not waste the meat and skin. Next time you encounter a rattlesnake while hunting, give him a respectful amount of distance and he will return the favor. We can co-exist peacefully with these amazing creatures — there is NO good reason to kill a snake!

By Jane Cannon, October 8  
@ 1:25 p.m.

Ya'll better listen up! This article is right on the money. For those of you defending that evil snake think about this — what if the snake had arms and could carry a gun? You think it wouldn't do the same thing to him??? Ya'll better recognize!

Where I come from, PETA stands for People Eat The Animals!

By SnakesRBad, October 8  
@ 9:55 p.m.

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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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year, Carlos Rubio Arreola, president of the Red Cross' board of trustees, told a recent meeting of the Tijuana civic club Grupo Madrugadores.

As a consequence, Rubio told the group, 16 Red Cross employees lost their jobs — 3 first-aid workers, 3 "hospital employees," and 10 administrative staff members, according



**Cruz Roja Mexicana, Tijuana's Red Cross outpost, has laid off 16 due to financial crisis.**

to an October 10 account of the meeting in *El Sol de Tijuana*.

The personnel cuts were determined to be the best way for the Red Cross to continue operations without lessening services to the

public, Rubio said.

The Red Cross is a major source of health care in Tijuana. So far this year, Rubio said, the Red Cross has attended to 21,000 patients, answered 29,000 calls for ambulance service, and had 700 hospitalizations.

BOB MCPHAIL

## DEL CERRO

### Enemies of the estate sale Burglars are usually family members

"Dollar-store owners have been stealing our bright orange signs that we spent all night working on," says Jill K., a retired teacher. "We don't have them printed like our competitors do."

Jill says the act of ripping and chucking signage of competing estate and garage sales is pretty common tactic in some areas of town. She has organized estate sales for the past 25 years with the help of her three granddaughters: Kayley, Kendall, and 13-year-old Katrina.

"Grandma, remember when we caught that guy in Allied Gardens with the fake \$100 bill?" Katrina yells.

"The gentleman tried to purchase a safe for

half price that day, for \$32.50," says Jill. "After I noticed the counterfeit, he dropped the safe and skedaddled out of here." She laughs.

At a Del Cerro estate, Jill says she was recently robbed of a \$250 opal ring by two girls who distracted her, while the third looted. "The item was kept in a glass case with other high-end items," says Jill. "Shows you how quick these little buggers are."

Jill says she has had to deal with bitter distant relatives gang-busting unannounced or family members who recall a secret stash in the velvet Elvis Presley painting.

"When burglars come in, it's [usually] other family members that heard about 'Aunt such and such' that passed away, and they remember the sterling silver that she had. And they get a key or come in through a window and feel entitled to it...."

"Most of our buyers are wonderful," states Jill, as she and her granddaughter wrap some porcelain dolls they just sold for \$75. "It's just the bad percent that keep us on our toes."

MIKE MADRIAGA

## TIJUANA

### What really happened to the cop car?

#### Getaway was too easy

Red-faced detectives from the Policía Ministerial del Estado launched a massive

police operation in Tijuana shortly after noon on Friday, October 10, when they apparently left a prisoner in their custody unattended and he drove off in a brand-new law-enforcement vehicle, according to multiple press accounts.

The incident began in the El Lago neighborhood shortly after noon and ended with the discovery of the car at around 1 p.m. in the parking lot of a grocery store in the Los Álamos area, according to press accounts.

"There is nothing missing and there were no damages to the vehicle," an unnamed police spokesman told *El Mexicano*. "The subject fled."

The official version of the incident, according to *El Mexicano*, is that the detectives left the vehicle to pursue an investigation but forgot to take the keys, and an unknown person walking by saw the keys inside and decided to steal the car.

*El Sol* reported that police initially gave a completely different account to the press, claiming that the massive mobilization was in response to an armed robbery.

The two newspapers were able to determine what really happened by listening to radio traffic on police scanners, including the initial call for help by the two stranded detectives.

BOB MCPHAIL

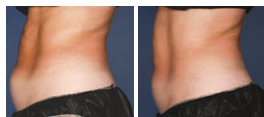
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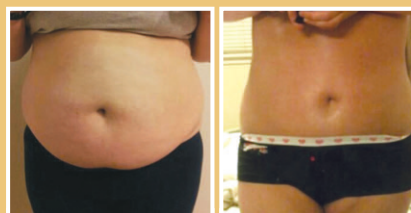
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# Your Week

## AND WELCOME TO IT

### Thursday | 23

#### FESTIVAL OF PHOTOGRAPHY

A four-day event of artist lectures, photography workshops, and portfolio-



review sessions with curators, gallery owners, and editors from across the United States. \$45–\$90 per day.

**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Runs through Sunday.

**WHERE:** Lafayette Hotel, Swim Club & Bungalows, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard, University Heights. 619-296-0512; [mediumsandiego.org/registration](http://mediumsandiego.org/registration)

### Friday | 24

#### HAUNTFEST ON MAIN

This year's fest will feature live music on multiple stages, craft booths and games, outdoor movies, a pumpkin patch, Halloween inflatables, and candy trails — weave your way through the staged Halloween trails, collecting candy along the way.

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

**WHERE:** East Main Street and Rea Avenue, El Cajon. [hauntfest.org](http://hauntfest.org)

### Saturday | 25

#### SURFING MADONNA 1K-5K-10K

The course is along the water's edge at low tide along the beaches of North County. Participants will receive a women's or men's Surfing Madonna race T-shirt, a medal, and race photos taken at the start/finish line. Activities begin at 9 a.m.; race begins at 2 p.m. \$39–\$49.

**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**WHERE:** Moonlight Beach, 200 B Street, Encinitas.

760-846-5721; [surfingmadonnarun.org](http://surfingmadonnarun.org)

### Sunday | 26

#### CACTUS AND SUCCULENT SHOW AND SALE

Vendors of plants and pottery will be selling on both days. Judging will take place on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m.

The public can



follow along as judges comment on entries and make their selections. Winners will be available for viewing. Free with admission: \$14.

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also on Saturday.

**WHERE:** San Diego Botanic Garden, 230 Quail Gardens Drive, Encinitas. 760-436-3036; [sdbgarden.org/cactus.htm](http://sdbgarden.org/cactus.htm)

### Monday | 27

#### HORROR UNSCRIPTED

Impro Theatre takes a “stab” at creating an entire play in the style of 1980s horror films. “The play you will witness has never been seen before and will never be seen again. Fair warning: it cannot be unseen.” \$20–\$25.

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

**WHERE:** North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive, Solana Beach. 858-481-1055; [northcoastrep.org/season/offnights.html](http://northcoastrep.org/season/offnights.html)

### Tuesday | 28

#### PAINTING & VINO: DR. WHO IN VAN GOGH

Re-create *Dr. Who* in *Van Gogh* while sipping wine or cocktails. Supplies (canvas, paints, brushes, apron) included. No experience necessary. \$45.

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

**WHERE:** 98 Bottles, 2400 Kettner Boulevard, Little Italy.



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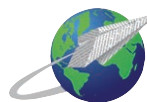
#### SCHLOCKFEST: CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF

A child is born under horrible circumstances under a full moon. As an adult, he turns into a werewolf and terrifies the town. SchlockFest is curated by genre-film expert Miguel Rodriguez as a homage to Hollywood B movies, classic cult, and camp cinema.

**WHEN:** 6:30 to 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard, East Village. 619-236-5800; [sandiegolibrary.org](http://sandiegolibrary.org)





# Gather No Moss

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Overlooking the Dead Sea from Israel's Masada, a fortress dating back to the 1st Century B.C.

## Modern times in one of the world's hot spots: Israel

By Tamar Fleishman

I was in Israel when three teenagers in yeshiva — Jewish seminary — had just been kidnapped. As I left the country, they were discovered to have been killed, which touched off a firestorm between Israel and Hamas in the Gaza Strip.

While I saw signs that living under constant stress and threat of war has toughened the citizens' personalities — a brusqueness and impatience that people usually attribute to New Yorkers, but I never experienced there — Israelis still show a desire to live and enjoy their lives. In addition to being the world's most important destination for Judaism, Christianity, the Bahá'í faith, and one of the world's most important places for Islam, Israel is creating beauty in modern

times.

Get a tour guide. Covering a lot of distance and spending a good deal of time together, you'll want someone who's well-versed and respectful of all the different cultures you'll encounter, plus who will be fluent in English, make you feel safe, and be a lot of fun. Ali, a Bedouin tour guide who says he learned more than five languages by being "clever," is the one people from all over the world flock to.

I was shocked how many places in Israel don't accept credit cards! The most surprising was the gift shop for a huge tourist stop — one of the oldest churches in existence. They quietly would take currencies from around the world but not cards that leave a paper trail. I recalled the New Testament admonition to "Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's" in exasperation.

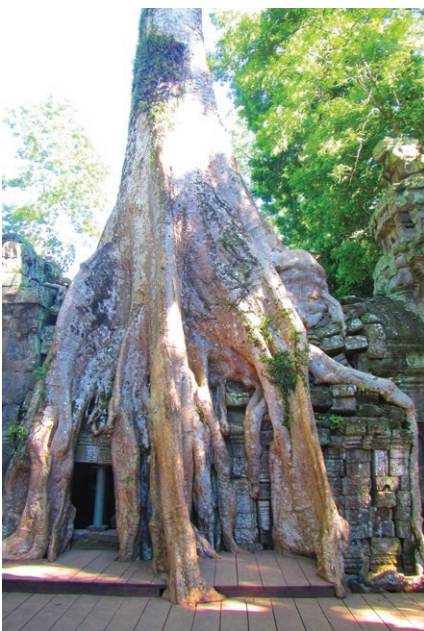
Sure, historic Tsfat is the center of Kabbalistic learning and the highest point in Israel, but they also have a fun and vibrant artists' scene. Here on an ancient pathway, artists man their own booths, selling their creations. As has been true throughout the Middle East for millennia, price bargaining rules the day. (Incidentally, the same is true for taxis, so beware.) I bought gorgeous art created by Vito, a Libyan Jew. He not only accepts credit cards, he gave me a cherry pop

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## Other Adventures



**ElsHekkenberg:** It's only a short stroll from local brewery Domus to the famous gothic city hall of Leuven, Belgium



**MikaylaSwanson:** Siem Reap, Cambodia

# ROAM-O-RAMA

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

## MAST PARK (SANTEE)

Follow a San Diego River trail through sycamores, cottonwoods, and willows to bird-watch.

**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 18.9 miles. Allow 24 minutes driving time (Santee). From SR-163N, merge onto SR-52E, exiting on Mission Gorge Rd. and turning left (east). Drive 0.7 mile and turn left (north) on Carlton Hills Blvd. Parking is on the right, just beyond the San Diego River at 9125 Carlton Hills Blvd. **Hiking length:** Mast Park West (toward the end of the golf course), 6 miles round trip; Mast Park (east), approximately 3 miles round trip. **Difficulty:** Easy, hardly any elevation change, but with uneven surfaces. Facilities include picnic area, BBQ area, playground, and restrooms. River trail is shared with bicycles, horses, and dogs on leash; there is a fenced off-leash area in the park. Wheelchair accessible.



Murals located along the trail going under the roadway



The pond attracts many water birds.

Any time of year, a visit to Mast Park and Mast Park West is an easy stroll under trees and by the waterways. The trails follow the San Diego River through the community of Santee and alongside the golf course. The San Diego River Park has benches, a native plant garden, spots to look out on the river, signs telling about the river ecosystem, and enough open space to forget about busy city life.

There are many bird species to observe. It is home to the endangered least Bell's vireo and the California gnatcatcher as well as the southwest willow flycatcher, the great blue heron, the great egret, Cooper's hawk, red-shouldered hawk, golden eagle, peregrine falcon, mallard and mandarin ducks, American coots, the acorn and Nuttall's woodpeckers, the belted kingfisher, and black phoebe. Anna's hummingbird can be observed year-round. During the spring and summer, numerous species stop off here. Examples include the Bullock's oriole, lazuli bunting, black-chinned hummingbird, and the cliff swallow. Watch out for other animals, too, like the western pond turtle, the two-striped garter snake, western fence lizard, and butterflies including the tiger swallowtail, mourning cloak, and monarch.

Loop trails for both Mast Park and Mast Park West begin at the welcome sign off the parking

lot. Facing the sign, there is a road off to your right that descends to another lot where the walk to Mast Park West begins by going under the Carlton Hills Blvd. bridge. The Mast Park West trail also begins on the other side of Carlton Hills Blvd., at a kiosk and small picnic area near a small shopping center. From both entrances,

the trail follows the river west and then runs alongside a golf course. Along here the trail becomes the San Diego River Trail and winds around near SR 52. This is a longer walk than Mast Park.

Beginning at the same welcome sign, the Mast Park trails are off to the left. A portion of the trail is concrete and blacktop surfaces, but another portion of the trail leads down to the river where there is a bridge to walk over. This same portion of the trail can be entered from the nearby Walmart parking lot. Around here, plenty of dog-walkers are out and equestrians like to ride along the river.

Although invasive and nonnative plants grow here, there are ongoing efforts to restore native habitat areas. Cattails and bulrushes filter the river. Among sycamores, willows, and cottonwoods, mulefat and yerba mansa grow. Toyon and blue elderberry grow by the trail as well as Jimson weed or datura, coyote melon, wild grape, and wild cucumber.

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



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## ART

**Día de los Muertos Art Show and Reception** Join us for the "Celebrating Life After Death" Art Exhibit by local artists with reception, food, and local vendors. Day of the Dead (Spanish: Día de Muertos) is a Mexican holiday observed throughout Mexico and around the world in other cultures. The holiday focuses on gatherings of family and friends to pray for and remember friends and family members who have died. Thursday, October 23, 7pm; **free**. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Gum Nuts, Bunyips, & Billabongs** Tetrachromat artist Concetta Antico announces her next art showcase, "Gum Nuts, Bunyips, & Billabongs...The Australian Collection." This show will unveil works inspired by her homeland of Australia. Saturday, October 25, 6pm; **free**. The Salon of Art & Antico Fine Art Gallery, 1920 Fort Stockton Drive. (MISSION HILLS)

**Monsters!** Find out what's hiding under the bed when the San Diego Museum of Man's new family exhibit, Monsters!, opens October 25. See beasts familiar and strange, real and imagined, kind hearted and troublesome, from across the span of human history and culture. You'll learn where they come from, what they look like, how they behave, and how to defeat them. This brand-new, one-of-a-kind exhibit is loaded with interactive fun. Saturday, October 25, 10am; \$6-\$12. San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Pre-Halloween Grand Art Exhibit Party** Grand Art Exhibit Party featuring abstract artist, J.Hinos, one week before Halloween. Ghoulish art show, new-wave music, complimentary wine. Costumes encouraged. Chance to win an abstract painting worth \$1000. Saturday, October 25, 8pm; Dolpin and Hawk Fine Art Gallery, 7742-M Herschel Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Warehouse Exhibit** The creative collective behind the Warehouse Takeovers, The Travelers Club, will be teaming up with the Barrio Logan Arts District's EQ Culture for a music/multimedia art exhibition in the heart of Barrio Logan. With a four-room exhibition, the space will be transformed into a multi-sensory gallery, including visual art and music by artists from around the city. Info: 619-755-6355. Friday, October 24, 7:30pm; \$5. 18 and up. EQ Culture Studios, 2001 Main Street. (BARRIO LOGAN)

## BEER

**Ales & Acoustics: Rip Current Brewing** What goes better with October than beer? Herringbone La Jolla's monthly Local Ales & Acoustics will feature Rip Current Brewing and performances by the Paul Cannon Duo and the Kris Bradley Duo. Get your beer fix by sampling all four available Rip Current brews on tap with our beer flight. Hungry? See what our kitchen is cooking up for the event including all our flatbreads. Saturday, October 25, 2pm; **free**. Herringbone, 7837 Herschel Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Arcana Brewing Anniversary Party** This year we're having our 2nd Anniversary party the Saturday before Halloween so we all get to try out our costumes, drink beer, and enjoy some food. Some special brews we're aiming to have ready include our Imperial Pumpkin Ale, Bourbon Barrel Aged Barley Wine, extra-hopped IPA, and few other specialties. Price includes special anniversary English pint glass, food ticket for an entree and side by MishMash Gourmet, and drink ticket for your first round. Saturday, October 25, 2pm and 6pm; \$30. 21 and up. Arcana Brewing, 5621 Palmer Way, Suite C. (CARLSBAD)

**Hoppy Yoga** Practice yoga on the tasting room floor of Green Flash and then hang out afterwards for a craft beer social. Class is designed for all levels, including beginners. Cost includes an optional flight/pint of your choice. Bring your own yoga mat if you have one. Some mats and yoga props are available at the brewery. Sunday, October 26, 10:30am; \$15. Green Flash Brewing Co., 6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard. (MIRA MESA)

**Science of Beer** Do you like beer? Are you interested in science? Would you like to support K-12 science education in schools? Stone Brewing World Bistro & Gardens Liberty Station is hosting this "The Science of Beer" event in collaboration with NanoTecNexus, a leading nanotech educational organization. This event marks the 10th anniversary of NanoTecNexus and will launch Stone's Special Release Beer called NanoArcana10-9. Visitors will be the first to taste this commemorative beer and also enjoy expert guest speakers on beer science, nanotechnology demonstrations, and food and music. Stone Brewery will donate the proceeds of this release to support nanoscience education programs. Thurs-

day, October 23, 5:30pm; 21 and up. Stone Brewing Liberty Station, 2816 Historic Decatur Road #116. (LIBERTY STATION)

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**Art Happy Hour: Van Gogh** Learn to paint "Autumn Branch," inspired by Vincent Van Gogh's Almond Branch series. We'll be painting our own version of this autumn painting and learning a bit about the master artist. Beginners welcome. All art supplies and instruction included. Saturday, October 25, 4:30pm; \$17-\$25. 21 and up. Wine Pub, 2907 Shelter Island Drive #108. (POINT LOMA)

**Circus Training** Ever been to a Cirque du Soleil show and thought "I want to try that?" Balanced Fitness and Health is offering San Diegans the chance. Veteran circus performers will be on hand to teach silk-aerials techniques, tumbling tricks, and hand-to-hand partner basics. Participants of any experience level or athletic ability are welcome. Saturday, October 25, 10am; **free**. Balanced Fitness and Health, 1130 Seventh Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Family Drop-In Day: Exploring Abstract Art** Offered every Sunday, Family Drop-In Days feature family-friendly docent-led tours, gallery games, and art projects for families to complete together. Activities are suitable for all ages and skill levels and center around a specific theme. Art projects change weekly and themes change monthly. Pre-registration not required; children must be accompanied by an adult. Free with museum admission. Sunday, October 26, 1pm; **free**-\$12. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Paints Uncorked** With step-by-step instructions from a professional artist, recreate the featured painting while enjoying music, wine, and cocktails. All supplies included. No experience necessary. Take \$20 off the regular ticket price with promo code SDREADER45. Thursday, October 23, 6pm; \$25. 18 and up. Southpaw Social Club, 815 J Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

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**Family Fall Festival** Come to the Hamilton Children's Garden at the San Diego Botanic Garden to celebrate the season with Hullabaloo's kid-friendly live entertainment and fall-themed activities such as hay wagon rides, pumpkin carving, Halloween crafts, and a petting zoo. Children can wear their favorite Halloween costume and are invited to participate in a costume contest. No adults in costumes please. Divine Fresh will offer Mediterranean style lunch and Rita's will serve ice cream. Get a photo taken

**Finger Painting Friday: Pumpkin Spice Paintings** Use herbs and spices to mix colorful, scented paints. Discover how calming chamomile, heart-warming nutmeg, and zesty cinnamon can make your child's art experience last through the holidays. Friday, October 24, 10:30am; **free**-\$10. New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Halloween Art and Music Workshop** Join Pachi and Songbirds Music for Halloween craft making, music, and mini-pumpkin

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decorating. Have your photo taken in your Halloween costume and win prizes with ghoulish Halloween games. Saturday, October 25, 10am; \$20-\$35. Pachis, An Art Studio For Kids, 2820 Roosevelt Rd., Building 201, Ste 102. (LIBERTY STATION)

**Mysterious Midnight on the Marsh** Every year, on a dark and (not so) stormy San Diego night, the Living Coast plays host to a special occasion. Evening trail walks, creepy critter encounters, and things that go bump in the night set the stage for...Mysterious Midnight on the Marsh! Our fall family overnight is packed full of adventure for parents and kids. Enjoy an evening of activities and animal encounters, ending with a movie and cozy indoor camping. Then start again the next morning with breakfast and more opportunities to meet local wildlife up close. Info: 619-409-5908. Saturday, October 25, 5:45pm; \$40-\$45. Living Coast Discovery Center, 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive. (CHULA VISTA)

**Owl-o-Ween** Spooky trail walks, gooey science experiments, dance parties, and the ultimate nighttime animal encounters. Wear your favorite family-friendly costume (or just something comfortable) and find out if you're brave enough to smile at a snake, touch a tortoise,

feed a sting-ray, or oogle an owl! Join us and discover our wild San Diego, Halloween edition, at the Living Coast Discovery Center's first ever Owl-o-Ween. Gross laboratory experiments with "Dr. Eww!", music and dance party, spooky story times, after-dark trail walks, meet-and-greet with lots of animals, and costume contests — best animal costume, best homemade costume, best family/group costumes, most "hawk-ward" costume (hawkward=awkward). Sunday, October 26, 5pm; \$5-\$10. Living Coast Discovery Center, 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive. (CHULA VISTA)

**The Pumpkin Express** Join in the fun as we board the Pumpkin Express at the historic Campo Depot and travel to the Great Pumpkin Patch. Children and their parents will enjoy the one-hour train ride, then tour the Haunted Train, where each child gets to pick out his or her own pumpkin and decorate it inside our Display Building. Three trains will operate each day. Online reservation required. Toddlers, \$5; children 6-12, \$10; adults, \$15. Email tickets@psrm.org. Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 10am; through Sunday, October 26, 5-15. Pacific Southwest Railway Museum, State Highway 94 and Forrest Gate Road. (CAMPO)

**Sikes Spooktacular** Sikes Spooktacular, a Farmstead Halloween celebration. With apple coring, pumpkin rolling, web weaving, Guess the Goo, pin the wing on the bat, and mummy wrapping. Costumes encouraged but not required. \$5 suggested donation. Info: 619-884-1170 or anne@sdrp.org. Sunday, October 26, 11am; free-\$5. Sikes Adobe Farmhouse, 12655 Sunset Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

**Stay & Spook** With the return of the Halloween at the Inn, families can enjoy a not-so-scary haunted house, trick or treating, costume contests, face painting, pumpkin patch decorating, and more. This Halloween, Rancho Bernardo Inn is getting into a festive spirit with a ghoulish hotel package. Details include Stay & Spook Halloween Weekend Celebration Package 10/24 and 10/25, access to Halloween @ the Inn, cookie decorating with pastry chef Margaret Nolan from 4-5pm, glow-in-the dark cocktails for adults (not included in the cost of the package), welcome trick or treat pumpkin bucket, treats, and Smores n' Snore night cap amenity. Friday, October 24, 9am; Saturday, October 25, 9am; Rancho Bernardo Inn, 17550 Bernardo Oaks Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)



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## Israel continued from page 40

from his cooler when I was overheated. Vito's okay in my book!

Another artist destination is within the walls of Old Jerusalem. Salamon at Petra Souvenir (Shop #1, David Street) will make you laugh with his corny price negotiations, but his prices are very modest and his wares exquisite.

Neveh Tzedek is a neighborhood that predates modern Tel Aviv, filled with funky artists' houses and murals: great for strolling around.

One of the coolest things I've ever seen — worth an overnight trip to Israel all on its own — is the Night Spectacular Show at Jerusalem's Tower of David. Four nights a week year-round, the actual Biblical tower is used as the backdrop for a fierce lightshow that tells the history of Jerusalem.

All my life, my father would shrewdly look at breathtakingly scenic places and proclaim, "They oughta have a jazz fest there." Since he spent time as an opera manager, he would have loved the idea of operas staged in unique settings even more! At the foot of Masada (a UNESCO heritage site), the Israeli Opera Festival performed *La Traviata*. The desert locale near the Dead Sea was complete with light show, live horse, and fireworks. I was unprepared for the opera having to take a 12-minute break during the local PA system's call to Muslim prayer.

When staying at rural hotels — and the Dead Sea is rural — do a Hotel Impossible-style peek of the room before you check in. I experienced one that was not up to global cleanliness standards.

On the opposite end of the spectrum is Haifa's Dan Carmel Hotel Haifa. Along with the outdoor pool, there are rooms with balconies overlooking the Mediterranean. There's also a rooftop club lounge with outdoor seating. In Israeli hotels, you'll find mezzuzim on the doors as well as a mini synagogue onsite.

Hotel Metropolitan in Tel Aviv is a block away from the beach with clean, simple rooms. The beach itself has bars that have no official closing time and offer hookahs.

With most restaurants adhering to strict Kosher dietary laws, I was more intrigued by the bars. Vicky Cristina, a wine and tapas bar in Tel Aviv's Neveh Tzedek area, is part of the open-air entertainment district surrounding the old Ottoman-era train station. Rusty Rails is a nearby outdoor bar part of the same complex. It's pretty tame; I saw a little girl in pigtails there.

Jimmy Who — in a former bank — has a tongue-in-cheek take on the Cold War era. They have a secret VIP bar in the basement where the safe deposit boxes were. It's so secret, employees won't even admit it's there!



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SHEEP and GOATS

Edward Dawson, SJ

The hour of meditation being come, we may imagine ourselves to be invited by our good angel or by some other saints to whom we are particularly devoted, to appear in the presence of God. Wherefore, having made the sign of the holy cross and sprinkled ourselves

with holy water, we may go presently with a kind of spiritual hunger to the place where we mean to make our meditation, and standing from thence a pace or two, briefly lift up our mind to Almighty God, imagine him to be so present to us (as truly he is) that he beholdeth what we are to do and doth

show unto us in that very place his most venerable and glorious countenance. The presence of God is best framed in our understanding by making an act of faith, whereby we believe Almighty God to be present, that he compasseth us round about on every side, as water compasseth the fish, and yet is

also within us (as he is in all things) somewhat like the water that is entered into the sponge.... — “The Practice of Meditation”

Edward Dawson (c. 1579–1622) was a Jesuit priest and writer who, during the time of the English Protestant revolt, had twice returned to England

after being expelled by royal decree — along with all other Roman Catholic priests. This piece, attributed to Father Edward, appears in a famous English translation of a treatise on the importance of meditation, a staple of Jesuit spirituality.

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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, October 25, 1pm; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Halloween Haunts** Enter the world of your favorite ghoulish creatures (stealthy owls, howling coyotes, ranting ravens, and spell-binding spiders) with your Mission Trails Regional Park trail guide and get additional “wow” facts about life in enchanting sage and chaparral ecosystems. Meet inside Visitor Center. Saturday, October 25, 9:30am; Sunday, October 26, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Penasquitos Waterfall Loop History and Nature Hike** Join naturalist Mike Kelly on this flat terrain walk. Learn what some of the major trees in the preserve are, see wildflowers, and visit the waterfall. On the return hike we’ll walk the original “immigrant” trail, the first transcontinental mail delivery route and the road Kit Carson took after the battle of San Pasqual. Meet at the kiosk on the corner of Park Village Road and Camino del Sur Road in Rancho Peñasquitos. Info:

858-484-3219. Saturday, October 25, 9am; **free**. Peñasquitos Creek Park, 8021 Park Village Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

**Sensory Awareness Hike** A hike to quiet the mind and deeply explore the senses — what we hear, touch, taste, smell, and feel out in nature. This practice can help one have a more profound and rich connection with the natural world. Meet at the West End Parking Staging Area. Info: 858-484-3219. Sunday, October 26, 4pm; **free**. West End

Staging Area, 4280 Sorrento Valley Boulevard. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

**Walk in History** Travel historic trails of the Kumeyaay and Padres with your Mission Trails Regional Park naturalist and experience the sights, sounds, and wonders of multiple habits framed by mountain scenery on a fun walk amid the historic environs of Olde Mission Dam. Meet at Campground Entry Station. Saturday, October 25, 8:30am; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

SPECIAL EVENTS

**Apple Festival** Palomar Mountain State Park’s 4th Annual Apple Festival. Spend the day at the park and enjoy food, music, games, arts, and crafts with an apple harvest theme. Sunday, October 26, 11am; **free**. Palomar Mountain State Park, 19952 State Park Drive. (PALOMAR MOUNTAIN)

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CLAIREMONT  
3025 Denver Street  
(619) 276-5827

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION

**Cabrillo Chamber Orchestra**  
Cabrillo Chamber Orchestra, featuring Gregory Lawrence (violin) and Pamela Monroe (piano), will perform a program that includes Violin & Piano Sonata K 360 by Mozart, Romance by Dvorak, Violin & Piano Sonata No. 9 (Kreutzer) by Beethoven, Violin & Piano Sonata K 360 by Mozart, Romance by Dvorak, and Violin & Piano Sonata No. 9 (Kreutzer) by Beethoven. A suggested \$15 freewill offering will be taken at the door and at intermission.  
Saturday, October 25, 8 pm.  
POWAY  
16889 Espola Road  
(858) 487-2225

Personal Prayer To Holy Spirit

Holy Spirit Thou make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in short dialogue, want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with You and my love ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Person must pray 3 consecutive days without stating one’s wish. After the 3rd day your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this soon as your favor has been granted.

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ST. JOHN’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church Bazaar

8am to 2pm, Saturday, October 25 and 9am to noon Sunday, October 26 at St. John’s Episcopal Church. Treasures from Granny’s Attic (white elephants, collectibles, etc.), bake sale, handmade crafts including Christmas ornaments. Information(619) 422-4141.  
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NORTH COAST CALVARY CHAPEL Who Is Jesus?

Building a Comprehensive Case, facilitated by Erik P. Johnson. Why are so many Christian teens walking away from their faith during the college years? This TrueU video series featuring Christian worldview experts and apologists aims to reverse this trend. It equips students to stand up in the face of a culture that tells them their faith is absurd, obsolete, and impractical. In room B-202. Monday, October 27, 2014, 7 p.m.  
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CITY VIEW CHURCH Serra Mesa Fall Craft Fair

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MISSION VALLEY  
8404 Phyllis Place  
(858) 560-1870

CHRIST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Stay Safe in Cyberspace

A seminar on “How Computers Work and How to Stay Safe in Cyberspace.” The session will be conducted by cyber educator Jon Moffat as part of the “Reaching for the Top” conference, which is presented annually by the San Diego Martin Luther King Jr. Foundation in partnership with Christ United Presbyterian Church, with support from Cox Communications. A second free public seminar on “Financial Literacy” will be conducted by Delores McNeely from US Bank at 12:15 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Reservations: (619) 463-1702 or (619) 239-2346.  
Saturday, October 25, 10:50 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
SOUTH PARK  
3025 Fir Street

ST. DAVID’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Dia De Los Muertos party

The 4th Annual Dia De Los Muertos Party will feature live music with Rick Sanchez of Barrio Logan and his band, tacos, tamales, and wine tasting. Wear your costumes. At 7pm, there will be a quiet service in the church for the remembrance of the dead, with candles and chanted music. Sunday, October 26, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
BAY PARK  
5050 Milton Street  
(619) 276-4567

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Expressive Arts-Based Adult Grief-Support Group

This bereavement support group offers opportunities to explore grief and human loss through discussion, expressive arts experiences, grief education, and the comfort and community of others. With members of the Seasons Hospice Palliative Care Team. Pre-registration required. At-will donation. Parking validated. Ongoing until Monday, December 15, 2014. Mondays, 5:30-7:30 pm  
HILLCREST  
4190 Front Street  
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Fall Festival

Bring the whole family in costume for a cakewalk, fun jump house with slide, games, crafts, prizes, face painting, candy, and more. New this year will be a flying pumpkin activity sponsored by Student Ministries. The festival is free, and there will be a low-cost snack shack available to purchase extra goodies. Stay for F5 modern worship in Linder Hall at 5pm for an upbeat worship experience with live band and compelling message to end the evening. Costumes welcome. Sunday, October 26, 3-5 p.m.  
MISSION VALLEY  
2111 Camino del Rio South  
(619) 297-4366

UNIVERSITY CITY UNITED CHURCH UCUC Annual Fall Festival



Sunday, October 26, 4-7pm. Fall is here so let’s celebrate and have fellowship together! The chili and soup cook-off will be returning this year, as well as the spooky forest setting outside! There will also be games, crafts, and festival favorites like pumpkin carving and the costume parade! Potluck-bring a dish to share. Call (858) 453-3444 or visit our website at UCUC.ORG for details.  
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2877 Governor Drive  
(858) 453-3444

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO Kirtan Workshop

Three-part workshop, Wednesdays, October 29, November 5, November 12. Kirtan is the joyous chanting or singing of the many unlimited Transcendental Names (Mantras) of God. A mantra is a sound vibration that frees or delivers the mind from its attachment and preoccupation with worldly matters and focuses it on the Supreme. RSVP: spiritsoulband@gmail.com.  
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**A Night Of Laughter**

What a blessing to do this in support of God's ministry Heaven's Windows. They have given away hundreds of school supplies, hot meals weekly and more. However, now they are preparing for another Season Of Love Block Party. Each year at the block party they provide meals for over 5000 people in our community for Thanksgiving. The Line Up: Host: The Hilarious Comic Opening Acts: Rock Church Comedy Ministry Headliner: Cizzle C "The Prince of Clean Comedy" Bring your Kids: We will have movie,snacks and toys for the little ones 3-12 years of age on site 13 and older tickets are \$15 (All funds will go to Heavens Windows Season of Love). For more information or to get tickets please contact: Annemarie Westbrook: nscproclaim@gmail.com. Friday, October 31, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. SPRING VALLEY 2300 Bancroft Drive (619) 463-0725

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY CHURCH  
**Spaghetti Dinner**  
75th annual event! With a Kiddie Corner, Santa's Workshop, cookies, and cannoli. Saturday, November 1, noon to 9 p.m. LITTLE ITALY 1629 Columbia Street (619) 234-4820

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SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH  
**David Crowder, All Sons & Daughters, Capital Kings**



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

MILES CHRISTI RELIGIOUS ORDER  
**Women's Evening of Recollection**  
Holy Rosary, a spiritual talk, Adoration and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, and Confessions. Wednesday, November 5, 6:30-9 p.m. SORRENTO VALLEY 5677 Oberlin Drive, Ste 200 (858) 768-0872

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**Wednesday Night Experience: Spiritual Cinema Circle**  
The Wednesday Night Experience is designed to provide experiences that are engaging and spiritually inspiring. Spiritual Cinema Circle is intended to let you enjoy short films in the comfort of our air-conditioned Sanctuary and have a brief discussion after each film. HILLCREST 3858 Front Street (619) 291-4728

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**Taize**  
The sacred tradition of Taize (P. TAY-ZAY), which originated in Burgundy, France, involves a safe place where people of all faiths come together to sing and pray. Wednesday, November 5, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. HILLCREST 3858 Front Street (619) 291-4728

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**Community Fair**  
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CONGREGATION DOR HADASH  
**The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit**  
Discussion of the novel by Lucette Lagnado. Sunday, November 16, 1 p.m. KEARNY MESA 4858 Ronson Court (858) 268-3674

MILES CHRISTI RELIGIOUS ORDER  
**Men's Evening of Recollection**  
Holy Rosary, a spiritual talk, Adoration and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, and Confessions. Wednesday, November 12, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. SORRENTO VALLEY 5677 Oberlin Drive, Ste. 200 (858) 768-0872

UNIVERSAL SPIRIT CENTER  
**Wednesday Night Experience: The Voices Within**  
We have so many voices trying to get our attention! Which one do we listen to... the loudest? The "holiest"? The whiny one? Enjoy an experimental evening designed to help sort through the muddle of our mind, honor each part of our internal wisdom, and "learn to discern" which voices most support our dreams. This month our focus is forgiveness. Wednesday, November 12, 7-8 p.m. HILLCREST 3858 Front Street (619) 291-4728

UNIVERSAL SPIRIT CENTER  
**Wednesday Night Experience: The Art of Chant**  
Join Deva Vani and our house musicians for an hour of sacred chant meditation. Using sound and silence you will feel supported in opening your voice in community with others to heal and soothe your mind/body/spirit. No experience necessary. Wednesday, November 19, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. HILLCREST 3858 Front Street (619) 291-4728

UNIVERSAL SPIRIT CENTER  
**Wednesday Night Experience: Sacred Gong**  
This is an easy meditation with no prior experience required. Simply relax comfortably and breathe deeply for a healing sound experience of the gong. We provide comfortable chairs. You are welcome to bring a yoga mat, blanket, or pillows to lay on. Wednesday, November 26, 7-8 p.m. HILLCREST 3858 Front Street (619) 291-4728

CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO  
**The Center Chorale: A Choral Yuletide**  
Songs of the holiday season, both classic and contemporary, will be sung by the Center Chorale and Center Children's Chorus. The concert will feature favorite tunes with adults and children singing together, a beautiful beginning to this happy time of the year. Saturday, December 6, 7:30 p.m. ESCONDIDO 340 N. Escondido Boulevard (760) 839-4138

MALCOLM X LIBRARY  
**Mushim Ikeda**  
This talk explores the practice of mindfulness as a tool of self-care, stress management, and resiliency. We will learn different ways to apply these practices in our everyday life. Info: mindfulnesspoc@gmail.com. Friday, October 31, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. VALENCIA PARK 5148 Market Street (619) 527-3405

**BOO! Parade** The Boulevard BOO! Parade is returning to the College Area. San Diego's only Halloween Parade is turning ten this year and is expected to be bigger and

better than ever with more floats, more zombies, more music, and more surprises. Saturday, October 25, 10am; **free**. El Cajon Boulevard,

between 59th Street and Aragon Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

**Bates Nut Farm Pumpkin Patch** Over 50 years of fall traditions and

memories have been created at the Bates Nut Farm Pumpkin Patch. Family and friends enjoy the tractor hayrides, straw maze, petting corral, and pony rides. Grab a wheelbarrow

and pick from variety of pumpkins: Big Macs, Ghost, Cinderella, Jack O' Lantern, minis.... In addition, weekends at Bates include live entertainment from noon to 3 pm, BBQ,

kettle corn, food trucks, rock climb, bounce, slide, and other family-friendly events. Runs September 25 to October 31. Thursdays, 9am; Friday *continued on page 50*

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# WATER FRONT

## EVENTS

**Surfing Madonna** Second-annual Surfing Madonna 1K-5K-10K beach run/walk. The course is along the water's edge at low tide and covers the beaches of North County. Aid Stations and volunteers available at every mile marker. Participants receive a women's or men's Surfing Madonna race T-shirt, a medal, and free race photos taken at the start/finish line. \$22,000 in prize money is up for grabs this year. Race begins at 2pm low tide; activities begin at 9am. Promo code: SDREADER for 15% off. Info: 760-846-5721. Saturday, October 25, 09:00; \$39-\$49. Moonlight Beach, 200 B Street. (ENCINITAS)

**Row on Mission Bay** Mission Bay will be filled with rowers, paddlers, and kayakers of all levels for the 14th Annual Row for the Cure to benefit Susan G. Komen San Diego. Participants will grab their oars and paddles to row their way through a 4.5 kilometer course through Mission Bay, passing by the water side of Sea World, around Vacation Island and Paradise Point, finishing just North of Ski Beach. Sunday, October 26, 06:00; \$30-\$125. Ski Beach, Ingraham Street and Vacation Island Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Morning Workout Paddle** Every Wednesday throughout the year Aqua Adventures hosts the San Diego Kayak Club for their morning-workout paddle. This is a good way to keep your core healthy on a regular basis while getting to know some other paddlers. Wednesdays, 07:00; Wednesdays, 07:00; Wednesdays, 07:00; Wednesdays, 07:00; through Wednesday, December 31, **free**. Aqua Adventures, 1548 Quivira Way. (MISSION BEACH)

**5th Annual Tourmaline Club Challenge** Longboarding all age groups, Shortboarding, Paddle Race, Stand Up Paddle (SUP), Meneshunes, Juniors & More. November 1&2, 2014. Tourmaline Surfing Park, San Diego. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Oceanside Senior Anglers** Oceanside Senior Anglers monthly meeting. With an industry-expert guest speaker and discussion on conservation and fishing charter plans. The OSA is the largest senior fishing club in Southern California. Open to those 50+. Come fish and play the senior anglers way. Tuesday, November 4, 09:00; **free**. Country Club Senior Center, 455 Country Club Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

**Cardiff State Beach Cleanup** San Diego Coastkeeper hosts a beach and street cleanup

## Tides

	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	AM	HT.	PM	HT.	AM	HT.	PM	HT.
<b>THU, OCT 23</b>	3:10	1.08'	3:59	-0.07'	9:22	6.25'	10:06	4.82'
<b>FRI, OCT 24</b>	3:36	1.29'	4:33	-0.22'	9:49	6.38'	10:44	4.62'
<b>SAT, OCT 25</b>	4:04	1.53'	5:11	-0.26'	10:18	6.41'	11:26	4.36'
<b>SUN, OCT 26</b>	4:34	1.82'	5:54	-0.19'	10:51	6.34'		

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at Cardiff State Beach. Cardiff State Beach is a great place to bring your dog as well as just soak up the sun, and after winning the dubious award of "dirtiest beach" last year, it could use a little extra love. Meet in the Cardiff Seaside parking lot (south lot). Saturday, November 8, 09:00; Cardiff State Beach (Seaside), S. Coast Hwy. 101, north of West Plaza Street. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

**Pints & Paddles** The afternoon begins with a two-mile paddle around Mission Bay's Vacation Isle, launching from the beach near Paradise Point Resort & Spa's Barefoot Bar & Grill. Participants can bring their own kayak or stand-up paddle or reserve one provided by Aqua Adventures or Action Sport Rentals. At the finish line paddlers receive a special pint glass to use at Barefoot Bar's "Pints for a Cause" After-Party with beer by Ninkasi Brewing, music by Soul Seduction, SUP demos, and prizes to paddlers and the public. Paddle starts at 10am; "Pints for a Cause" After-Party at 11am. \$5 donation for paddle registration; \$15 donation for paddle registration + equipment rental. Saturday, November 15, 09:30; \$5-\$15. Paradise Point Resort and Spa, 1404 Vacation Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Imperial Beach Pier Cleanup** San Diego Coastkeeper host a beach and street cleanup at Imperial Beach Pier. Imperial Beach is getting progressively cleaner, and we want to keep it that way! Meet on the North side of the pier at the end of Elm Street. Saturday, November 22, 09:00; Imperial Beach, Seacoast Drive. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**WON 2014 Saltwater Fishing Charters** Come join WON aboard the Chief with Capt. Chris Randle for a 2-1/2 day Baja Coast charter. It's a freezer filled special with quality reds, rockcod, lingcod and possibly yellowtail. Departs H&M Landing 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 and returns about 6 a.m. Monday, Dec. 8. \$450 per person includes meals and permits. It's limited to 30 passengers, so get your reservation in early. For more information and reservations contact Connor Johnson at 949-366-0921 or e-mail him at: connor@wonews.com. Dec. 5-8, 2014, Chief, 2-1/2 Day, Baja Coast. (POINT LOMA)

**Parade of Lights** The San Diego Bay Parade of Lights is a time-honored holiday tradition brought to San Diego by the boating community. Join us this December for our annual Parade of Lights Dinner and Parade viewing. 619-234-9153 x106. Sunday, December 14, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. \$25 - \$50. San Diego Maritime Museum. 1492 North Harbor Drive, San Diego, 92101



## Kite surfers bite back

The following comes from Facebook and regular website responses to the Oct. 9 story "Kite-surfer knocks out swimmer's teeth — why?"

**MICHAEL HAMMOND, Hospital sales at Pfizer**

Sailboards have been surfing this area since the early 1980s. The conflict here is nothing new. The sailboards and kite boards usually sail in a limited slot from just north of the parking lot to just south of the parking lot. The longboard surfers can surf north or south of this slot and avoid most of the sailors....

**SHAUN LAND, Huntington Beach**

I've surfed for 30 years and have kiteboarded for 7 years in Huntington. When kitesurfing we need a good wave break just like when surfing. The statement below about just needing wind is inaccurate. Learn to share.

**CLINT STERBA, San Diego**

Since around 2002 I started seeing kite boarders at Tourmo. It's always been a sign to get out of the water because the wind was picking up. I've always been intrigued by them but felt that the cost of gear was way

## Waves (SUNSET CLIFFS)

Height	Direction	Interval
1'-1.5'	SW	16 seconds
1.5'-2'	W	12 seconds
2'/4.5'	W/ WNW	12/6 scnds
3.5'/2'	W/ SSW	7/17 scnds

inflatable device that is carried by the action of the waves.

out of my reach and didn't even know where to look for it or how to find lessons.

In 2010 while out at Tourmo some kitesurfers started rigging their gear and one of the old timers — a PB Surf Club member on her Skip Frye started ranting about how she hated them and how they and people on SUPs should be banned from Tourmo. I had just taken my first kite land lesson and was excited about learning the sport. I asked her why she hated them so much and why she would want to be out in the water when the wind was 15 mph or more anyway. She finally confessed to have taken a kite lesson previously and said that the kite turned too fast and she felt it was dangerous.

**AL WILLIAMS, Works at Solar Turbines**

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**JOE ALTIERI, Top Commenter**

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**Brand new 5'11 chemistry** - \$320 I'm selling a 5'11x 20 1/4 x2 1/2 chemistry surfboard. I use this board only two times. So there is no dings and virtually no dents. If you're interested give a call 808 389 3387.

**Ocean fishing gear** - Well the season is winding down so I have decided to sell off some of my gear. I have mostly calstar , seeker , shimano , and phenix rods. For reels I have shimano trinidad 12 , 14 , 20 and 30. Torium 14 and 20. Tranx HG, Curado 300e, Calcutta 200b , 200te , 400te , 700 and 700te, Torsa 30, Tiagra 12 16 and 30-wide, TLD

30 and 50 and all kinds of newells!!!! I am available most days at 3:30 or 8:00pm Please text or call to make an appointment to come by. 760-672-7080

**Laird SUP 12'1"** - (stand up paddle included) - \$650 12'1" SUP - Laird Hamilton model. Surftex epoxy - super strong & light. Goes very well in the open ocean, catches waves and handles well in the surf & cruises easily in the flat bay. I've always stored it in the garage and haven't used it in about 10 months. Everything included. Adjustable paddle (cost \$200 new), very light and strong. Text me at 619-244-

7260. All week after 530.

**Custom wrapped Ulua fishing rod** - \$450 Custom wrapped super seeker Ulua rod. Green blank. Wrapped by Mike at bobs sporting goods in west LA. This rod is a piece of art. You have to see it in person to really appreciate it. It has a really nice weave right after the Turks head. Handle is wrapped with cord. Guides are top of the line Fuji SiC (silicon carbide, Fuji claims it to be the most advanced ceramic). Mike cut 4" off the top, this rod measures 9'6". 6197501676

**Custom Expedition Kayak** - \$200

Seda Impulse design. Red- Excellent condition but one small tic-tac size scratch. 55 lbs fiberglass, custom design, expedition layout. It does not have a seat or seat frame. It has bullheads in front and back. No rudder. There are foot holds inside in the front. These are adjustable and meant to push your feet against. Not for especially tall people. 619-322-4855

**Waders: Stone Creek** - \$40 2 Stone Creek Amphib 3.5mm Neoprene Stockingfoot Waders, Dark Green, One female one male size adult-small. Used only once. like new. Each \$40.00. 619-

455-0818

**G Loomis Rods Fishing Rods** - \$100IMX and GLX G-Loomis Rods all are conventional and near new. I also have one GL3. Call or Text if interested. Ranging from \$100 to \$150 619 997-5832

**Life raft, Anchor, Chain, Rope, Parachute Sea Anchor, Drogue, GPS** - I am selling cruising boats, so expensive gear has been removed and is for sale. Hundreds of items, most all new or in excellent condition. Way too much to list. Please just call if you are looking for gear. 619 395 3529



# Water Conditions

**SURFACE TEMPERATURE:**  
**LOW** 69°F **HIGH** 73°F  
**VISIBILITY**  
**10'-20'**

This week dive visibility should be fair to good, the best Weds-Fri at high or low tide, then decreasing as a NW swell approaches Friday evening. With lobster season now open, boaters should keep an extra eye out for divers near the reefs and channel edges and divers always mark yourselves and area appropriately.

*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*



The dorado gave a bigger fight than the tuna

**DAVE HOPPER, Brookdale Community College**  
They should not be allowed in the surfing area!  
**JAVAJOE25**

Seems to me kite (and sail) surfers ought to have an area where they can be free to enjoy themselves, separate from regular board surfers. It shouldn't be too hard to designate such an area as they, unlike regular surfers, do not require good breaks and surf, but merely a good wind, which is everywhere up and down the coast....

**DREIDRAGE**

What a bunch of surf centered, surf selfish, narrow minded comments. I surf and I kite surf and these days I would much rather be kite surfing. Just like you, kite surfers have every right and should be able to enjoy the ocean just as much as you.

**Like an aquarium at feeding time**

It was 5:45 a.m., and nine men stood in a

group at the counter of H&M Landing. We were there to celebrate the bachelor party of our good friend by chartering a boat to take us out in search of fish.

On the dock, deckhands were pushing up carts loaded with yellowfin tuna and other fish. Our hopes began to rise. I had read of higher than normal yields of fish due to an influx of warmer water that made larger fish come closer to San Diego....

It was like looking down into the top of an aquarium at feeding time, with fish darting in all directions. The fish were fighting one another for my baitfish. Several times, I watched the bright colors of a dorado strike at my bait only to lose out to a quicker striking tuna. The tuna would then occupy a minute or two of my time with an exhausting fight.

After several attempts at drawing my bait away from other fish, I saw the strike. The dorado hit it! The strike wasn't like that of the tuna; it was more intense. The struggle to get him aboard was more difficult and more trying.

# Moon Calendar

	SUNRISE	SUNSET	LENGTH OF DAY
THUR, OCTOBER 23	7:16	18:04	10h 48m
FRI, OCTOBER 24	7:17	18:03	10h 46m
SAT, OCTOBER 25	7:18	18:02	10h 44m
SUN, OCTOBER 26	7:19	18:00	10h 41m



Runners get a medal just for taking part

After fighting a dozen fish, I was exhausted. I reeled him close to the boat several times, but he sped back down to the depths. This went on a few times before I was able to draw the fish close enough to gaff and get aboard.

By Justin Townsend

**Surfing Madonna Beach Run**

Saturday, October 25th — The *splat, splat, splat* of running shoes on the low tide sand can be heard this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Moonlight Beach in Encinitas. The runners will be competing in the Surfing Madonna Save the Ocean 5K/10K beach run/walk, touted as one of San Diego's best races last year. \$22,000 in prize money will be divided among the top five male and female runners in both the 5K & 10K Divisions, Team Division, Costume Division, and the Pro Beach Volleyball Tournament.

All entrants receive a shirt, a Surfing Madonna medal, free race photos, and a raffle

entry. For those needing to limber up, there will be a Zumba warm-up before the race and a yoga cool-down afterward.

This year, the race has partnered with the City of Encinitas Moonlight Beach Fest, where you can explore the Science of Surf and Skate interactive labs or check out the live music, a sandcastle arena and live art, a "just for kids" zone with free arts and crafts. The pro beach volleyball tournament will host 40 professional teams.

There will also be a classic woodie car show in cul-de-sac "C" above Moonlight Beach. The Waterman Lifestyle Expo, from 9 a.m.–6 p.m., will feature water-sport exhibits and representatives from the Encinitas lifeguards and San Diego County Sheriffs. Another attraction will be the landing and takeoff of the sheriff's ASTREA helicopter.

Cost is \$5 to \$54 for the various race and costume divisions. There is no charge for spectators. Register at [surfingmadonnarun.org](http://surfingmadonnarun.org)

—Daniel Powell

**2011 aluminum triple axle 45 foot boat trailer** - \$5500 45 feet long has 3- 8k rated axles gooseneck style boat trailer and can be switched to 5th wheel for 200 bucks has tires are in very good condition. Cal title in hand ready for trade or cash. Will owner finance @6000 bucks or cash price of 5500. 619-356-3770

**Hyperlite wake board** - \$80 Hyperlite Perez wake board in good condition with just a few minor surface scratches. On the top it says energy rib composite, and the three fins are still in great condition. On eBay these are going

\$150-\$170. I'm asking \$100 or best offer. Please text me. Also the letters and design on the back, glow in the dark! 619-201-4891

**6.1 Larry Mobile Twinzer Fish Surfboard** - \$500Used less than 10 times - no dings or pressure spots. Super fun board but it's a little too big for me. Comes with Larmo twinzer fins (FCS system). 6'1" x 21.25 x 2.7. Board is in mint condition. 210-365-1258

**6-10 Short board surfboard** - \$280 6'10" short board surfboard \$280 call or text for quickest response 760-456-9299 6'10 long x 19 5/8" wide x 2 5/8"

thickness. Get out there and have some fun!!!

**15. Grumman aluminum camo canoe** - \$200 Got this 15' Grumman canoe ready for duck season. It's a beater but years of abuse left. We used it for humphrey's shows. With two wood paddles, could use some varnish. Text is preferred. 805-276-7564

**Hobie Adventure Island with Trailer** - \$4000 Hobie Mirage Adventure Island in excellent condition (as new) with Trailer. Included-Mirage drive, Padded seat, paddle, Heavy duty Plug in Cart Beach Wheels, Life vest and anchor.

Trailer in good shape. Ready to sail Bay or Ocean 858-531-3810

**Fishing pole (perfect for kayaking!)** - \$150 selling a fishing pole I have had for 3 years and have never used it. rod is a gloomis gl2 very nice and in excellent condition. specs on the rod are med heavy 10-20lb 3/8- 2 1/4 oz med-fast action call or text 619-504-4126

**Vintage Deep Sea Fishing Rod** - \$45 Vintage Deep Sea Fishing Rod- 619-729-5576

**Bass crankbait & jerkbaits** - \$60 I have 51 mixed crank baits and jerk baits (new and used) - a couple have a

missing hooks, but besides that they're ready to fish and are not junk! 51 Lures- \$60 or make offer. 760.978.4629

**Practically brand new surfboard, ridden twice. 6'5"** - \$300Really nice board, perfect for bigger winter. Just a little too big for me unfortunately. No pressure dings, no dings what so ever, as close to mint as it gets. 760-487-8145

**Surf Board** - \$195 BMS in perfect condition. No pressure dents. Ready to surf any waves from 3 footers to 70 footers. 8'5" x19. Call 760-310-7295

**9' Longboard Surfboard** - \$180 9'

x 22 1/4" x 3" Longboard Surfboard. Perfect beginner to intermediate board. Paddles well and catches waves easily. This board is in good condition, water tight and ready to surf. it's ready to go surfing. Includes everything you need...3 fins and leash included! Steve 619-995-5597

**Yahima kayak Aero saddle and Hullyroller** - \$200 Yahima kayak Aero saddle and Hully-roller and straps for two kayaks \$200 for both OBO Pick up only 6199214966

**2 person kayak w/paddles included** - \$500 Beautiful 2 person kayak with



# Fish Report

**Chubasco** 2 Sportfishing 96 Anglers, 4 Boats, 59 Yellowtail, 96 Calico Bass, 8 Sand Bass, 208 Bonito, 4 Sculpin, 4 Rockfish, 1 Halibut, 2 Sheephead

**Dana Landing** 23 Anglers, 4 Boats, 30 Yellowfin Tuna, 12 Dorado, 31 Yellowtail, 2 White Seabass, 16 Calico Bass

**Fisherman's Landing** 544 Anglers, 24 Boats, 4 Wahoo, 538 Yellowfin Tuna, 83 Bluefin Tuna, 19 Skipjack Tuna, 688 Dorado, 260 Yellowtail, 710 Bonito, 188 Calico Bass, 38 Sand Bass, 6 Sheephead, 127 Rockfish, 14 Sculpin, 1 Cabezon, 12 Mackerel

**H&M Landing** 1154 Anglers, 48 Boats, 1 Striped Marlin, 7 Wahoo, 1855 Yellowfin Tuna, 65 Skipjack Tuna, 135 Bluefin Tuna, 1198 Dorado, 1507 Yellowtail, 415 Bonito, 9 Halibut, 54 Calico Bass, 23 Sand Bass, 15 Sheephead, 8 Lingcod, 18 Sculpin, 403 Rockfish, 38 Whitefish, 2 Short-Billed Spearfish, 4 Barracuda, 19 Halfmoon

**Point Loma Sportfishing** 601 Anglers, 23 Boats, 2 Wahoo, 108 Yellowfin Tuna, 249 Dorado, 991 Yellowtail, 112 Bonito, 6 Halibut, 5 Calico Bass, 10 Sand Bass, 5 Lingcod, 17 Sheephead, 64 Sculpin, 224 Rockfish, 2 Whitefish

**Seaforth Sportfishing** 1190 Anglers, 42 Boats, 2 Wahoo, 2034 Yellowtail, 312 Yellowfin Tuna, 122 Bluefin Tuna, 120 Skipjack Tuna, 366 Dorado, 278 Bonito, 8 Lingcod, 8 Sheephead, 10 Halibut, 10 Whitefish, 20 Sculpin, 74 Calico Bass, 45 Sand Bass, 156 Rockfish,

storage and includes two paddles. Can fit a small 3rd person in between. Text at 213-458-1992.

**Olin safety signal kit** - \$60 Day and night signals. For boat or desert vehicles. \$60. obo 760 554 3664

**Brand New Iron Cross Longboard Surfboard** - \$700shaped by J. Grygera in San Diego . Dimensions- 8'10" x 22 1/4 x 2 7/8 This board is brand new and has never been surfed or waxed. 619-246-6932

**KiteFish Kiteboard** - \$200 Liquid Force board is in mint condition. Used 4 times and always kept inside my garage.

I never got into the kitesurfing sport but was told that this was the board to use for beginner to intermediate level. \$450.00 Npw. Call me for more info @ 760-419-9661

**Orvis fishing waders** - \$50 Like new Orvis waders in very good condition. Size 11s don't fit so they must go to someone who can use them to catch lots of fish! \$50.00 or best offer gets these awesome waders. 619-922-7693

**Fishing reel** - \$200 2-Speed triton beast master 80/130# double strike drag. 6192472195

**float tube Fish Cat 4** - \$150 I have an

awesome Fish Cat 4 for sell. Its perfect for lakes, ponds or the bay. It has no leaks and is ready to go. Please no low ballers on this one. Can take it to you or meet you somewhere. 619-548-9766

**Shimano baitrunner 6500 reel/ Saguaro rod** - \$125 Shimano 6500 baitrunner with Saguaro 6'6" rod. Reel with minor boat rash. Rod in excellent condition, model 66S-M, 14-30#. 619-449-8962

**Vintage fly fishing reel made in japan** - \$20 Vintage compac model 26 fly fishing reel Made in Japan. 408-429-0145



## Photo Contest Winner



"San Diego River (Mission Valley) Caught on a floating worm" by jindotales

**9'6" Stewart Longboard Surfboard** - \$640 9'6" Stewart Surfboards Hydro Glide. Please visit their website for details. Great for beginner to advanced surfers. 858-333-7596

**Tonkin Bamboo Cane AAA grade for Bamboo Fly Rod Building** - \$250 I have some extra Tonkin Cane for making Bamboo Fly Rods. These are hand selected and purchased through a broker

that deals only in cane for building fly fishing rods. Culms are checked (drying checked) and cured. Each pole was individually selected for size, strong power fibers and straightness. Each 12 foot cane pole is capable of making two rods. \$250 for all ten culms. 858-367-0191 Please leave your phone number when inquiring.

**Brand New SEVYLOR Rio™ 1-Person Inflatable Fishing Canoe Kayak** - \$225 SEVYLOR Colorado™ Canoe - Hunt Fish Model. Brand new in box. Retail on Sevylor for \$439- I also have another Sevylor Rio canoe in like new condition and (2) Sevylor ST6566 Sit on Top kayaks and one Sevylor Colorado canoe for sale. 619 994 2235 Thank you!

**Wet Suits. Women's and Men's** - \$120-150 Women's BARE wetsuit, 7 mm, size 11/12, BARE wet jacket, 7 mm, sz 13/14, DIVESKIN, sz medium; easy on, easy off. All in great condition - never used. \$120 gets all 3 pieces. Men's OCEANQUEST wet suit, size XL, wet jacket, sz XL, 8 mm. Hood and DIVESKIN. All in very good condition. \$150 gets all 4 pieces. 619-843-8499

**8 Fishing Rod Display Rack in Excellent Condition!** - \$30 I have an eight fishing rod wooden display rack for sale. The display case has velvet inlays where the rods connect to the upper part of the rack. The rack is in excellent condition and has some extremely minor wood dings here and there. 6197230197

**Wake Board** - brand new condition - \$30 Obo. Original owner - used on lake once. Don't go any longer. Excellent condition. Come take it off my hands. 6195651404

**2 SCUBAPRO MK5 & 109 / 156 UPGRADED REGS** - \$250 I have 2 sets of scuba pro mk5 109 upgraded to balanced 156 reg set that have been just completely gone through & rebuilt. \$250 for set or best offer. Will separate. 619-889-8100six

**Fishing Reel** - \$20 Ironside Reel "Super Cast System" Great reel, Great Shape. \$25 obo. call or text. 619-599-6092

**Custom SJ 6.0' surfboard trade?** - \$300 Very nice 6.0' -19"-2 5/16" custom SJ surf board. No dings or yellowing. Looking to upsize. I'm 5'8" 185lbs so this is too small for my fat butt. Looking to trade for 6'6" or maybe an egg. No longboards please. \$300 obo for purchase. 619-454-2484

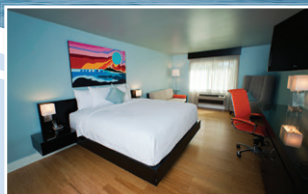
**Women's custom made winter wetsuit** - never used - \$125 Women's custom made wetsuit with hood. Never used! Not sure of the thickness but it is for cold water. Please text or call 702-525-1174.

**Vintage Bamboo Fishing Rod and Reel** - Ocean City - \$20 I have the great vintage Ocean city fishing rod and reel.

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It is model #994. Made in Philadelphia USA. Cool vintage piece. Just call if interested. Thanks. My name is Allen. (619)772-7276

**3 good condition surfboards** - Three surfboards for sale, one 5'11" x 18.25" chili, one 6'1" x 18.5" epoxy rusty, and a 5'9" x 21" windansea. \$125 windansea, \$135 chili, \$140 rusty. No serious damage on any board, contact Kevin (me) at (619)733-4265 for pictures if you're serious.

**Lost mayhem surfboard** - \$150 Lost mayhem surfboard 150.00 firm call if interested. 760-522-4146

**Shakespeare Ultralite rod and reel** - \$20 Collapsible Shakespeare Ultralite Rod and Reel. Excellent condition. Extends and retracts for easy carrying. Great to hike or backpack with when retracted. Please call with questions or to see. 619-660-9243 Landline - do not text

**Kiteboarding kite new 11m** - \$600 New in bag switch kite element 2 11m color red. Save over \$100 from company call or text Dave at 619-443-3663

**Last Eaton** - \$1800 One of the last Eatons Mike shaped at his shop in San Diego. It is a 10' tailblock as new with bag. I hope it goes to someone that understands the flow of this board. It was shaped for Little Wiamea. I have a 10'6" that was my primary board for that particular break. It also is for sale for \$1000. I've only surfed this board twice. Cash only-No trades. 619-248-5464

**Cabrinha kite surf gear** - \$300 I have a used kite surf set (size 17 kite) - everything but the pump for the kite included in price (it broke). In good condition. Call/text/ for more information 619-838-4246

**10'2" Goodrum Longboard Surfboard** **Surf Board Long Board** - \$440 10'2" Goodrum Surfboards. Hand made by Gary Goodrum. Made in Oceanside, Ca. Great for beginner to advanced surfers. 858-333-7596

**2 Kayaks for sale** - \$300 2 one man kayaks for sale. Great condition hardly used. One sit inside type, the other sit on top. Both with dry storage. Fishing pole holder, seats, life jackets and oars included. Asking \$300 each or both for \$500. 619-212-1891

**LOST 6'3 surfboard shaped by MATT "mayhem" BIOLOS** - \$500 original LOST short board custom shaped by Matt "Mayhem" Biolos, the founder of LOST Surfboards, it's 6'3 with hand drawn designs by Matt himself. Will trade for a nice noserider. SPECS: 2805 - 6'3 - 18 1/4" - 2 1/8" 619-780-7430

**Aqua Lung US Divers Knife SEA HAWK Scuba Knife** - \$80 For sale is my Sea Hawk Aqua Lung Dive Scuba Knife with strap case. Stainless steel blade with measurement marks. Top brand and quality for dive knife. Asking \$80 Call Chris at 619-726-3731

**Inner tube float u-boat** - \$125 Like new inner tube float great for fishing and cruising down the river comes with fins and a life vest. Plenty of storage pockets on the float rugged no leaks 619-212-1891

**Calstar WCDH 690J/Shimano Torium 16** - \$225 Calstar 9' 20-40# jig stick with a Shimano 16, 6.2:1 reel. Rod in very good cosmetic shape. Reel has usual boat rash. A fine combo for throwing the iron. 619 449-8962

**Abu Garcia BlackMax Combo** - \$50 In good shape. Still smooth as the day I bought it. Doesn't get much use so I'm letting it go. 619-952-0133 let me know

if you want pics or more info, text works best. Thanks.

**9'0" SUP FOR SALE** - \$550 9' Stand up paddle board for sale. Includes Gerry Lopez fin set. Great board...light and surf's well. I don't get out much on it any more and it's just collecting dust. Time to make some room in the garage. Scott Chandler custom design. 858-361-9090

**Fishing poles & gear** - \$125 5 fishing rods, 8 reels ALSO tackle boxes w/flies, lures, weights, bait & more, exc cond all \$125. call Paul 858-486-2597

**NEW\* 9'8" Chris Ruddy Longboard Surfboard Surf Board Long Board** - \$760 Brand new 9'8" Chris Ruddy Noserider. 100% hand shape and design by one of the best shaper around, Chris Ruddy. MADE IN SAN DIEGO! Great for beginner to advanced surfers. Want to trade your old surfboard? Let's talk :) Mahalo vm/ 858-333-7596

**2 Wake board decks** - \$50 2 wake boards 50 takes both call or text 619-884-0850

**5'9" Firewire El Fuego** - \$400 5'9" Firewire El Fuego in Excellent Condition. No dings, Minimal Pressure Dents in deck. 5 fin future setup. Awesome board, need to sell it to pay rent. Please call or text: 619-944-5749

**Vintage Grizzly-Fenwick FL-902 fly fishing rod** - \$75 I have a Vintage Grizzly-Fenwick FL-902 fly fishing rod for sale. This rod is a very rare find as it was made in the 1950 when the co. name was still Grizzly-Fenwick The FL stands for fly rod. Rod is 7 1/2' long and is in good shape. I'll also throw in a 8' sea rod that has no markings but looks like a vintage Fenwick. 619-549-3660

**Shimano corsair reel ca 401 left**

**hand reel bait caster** - \$120.00 each Hardly used with a Shakespeare pole. Both are Left handed and work great. And an s 401 left hand \$120.00 each 619 454 0130

**Super brand surfboard 5'11** - \$250 Selling my 5'11 x 19 1/8 x 2 5/16 Super Brand Toy, great board for any conditions, minor pressure dents on deck \$250 OBO 619-840-0470

**\*\*\*Avet MXL 6/3 2 speed reel** - \$230 I have a really nice Avet MXL 6/3 2 speed reel for sale! Reel is in excellent shape both mechanically 10/10 and cosmetically 9/10. Recently serviced at Squidco. Reel is loaded with 65# power pro. Great reel for all offshore and inshore applications. Yellowfin, dorado, yellowtail, bottom fishing you name it. Cork buddy included with Phenix neoprene reel cover. 230 firm! 858-333-9832

**Vintage 50's/60's ocean fishing reels** - \$125 Vintage fishing bait casting reels dating from the fifties and sixties. All four for \$125.00 or \$35.00 each. 858 536-8694

**Fishing ocean kayak** - \$599 Great fishing ocean kayak with 2 flush rod holders. Its 11 foot long and is very stable. I take it to La Jolla for yellow tails. Comes with seat, kayak carrier, paddle, fish finder, 3 lb anchor, custom live bait tube, milk crate with rod holders, and car carrier. 599 obo. Text 918-202-4143

**USED Tahoe SUP Bliss Model** - \$1250 12'6" long, 28" wide, 25 lbs, 210 lbs. capacity. BOARD FEATURES: Torsion Box 10" DURAfin Displacement hull Extra comfort handle and pad Front/Rear deck plugs Bamboo tech top / bottom construction Carbon fiber rails. Comes with Board Bag and Coiled

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**6'0 VIVARIAN Surfboard shortboard** - \$175 6'0 x 18.6 x 2.3 future fins included. Ready to ride no damage or repairs. Great condition. Call or text 561-414-4510

**Al Merrick surfboard OBO** - \$300 3 Al Merrick boards-300 each OBO 760-692-7651

**Old Devocean surf board** - \$35 Old classic 6' short board, with a (double?) fish tail), has a bubble in the top and a slight very minor ding on the bottom, and one fin. Cool looking old board. \$35 is cheap so that's my bottom line. Thanks 858-568-4380

**Oceanic SCUBA Dive Computer & 500 Lumen LED Dive Light** - \$150 Selling an Oceanic SCUBA Dive Computer (Data Plus Oceanic Glo / Scuba Dive Console) in great condition and a brand new 500 Lumen LED Dive Light. Computer comes with extra set of o-rings. Reads air pressure, temperature, depth, compass & more. Flashlight has never seen water and is Extremely Bright! Asking \$150 for both. CALLS ONLY, no text or email. (760) 498-6179 Matt

**Wetsuit 3/2 ripcurl fireskin fullsuit** - \$80 I got a ripcurl fireskin 3/2 fullsuit extra-large short (XLS) in great condition. 80.00 OBO. Any questions call or text. 361-779-8069

**5 Assorted Vintage Fishing Poles Garcia, etc. Used condition** - \$100 I am selling 5 poles, a few with reels. One is a Garcia which I believe is worth almost 100 by itself. Ocean poles and freshwater, a pole for all seasons. Reels may need some lubrication as they have not been used in some time. Keith

650-922-1974

**Fishing Rod and Reel Very good Condition ABU GARCIA** - \$60 Great for fresh or salt water. Master Grey Series pole 9ft. Keith 650-922-1974

**Surfboards** - Rawson H 5.11 W 18.5-100S Michael Waters H 6.0 W 18.75-75S Shimbawa/Vonsoul H 6.0 W 19-150S or 300S for all OBO Contact me by texting or calling at 760-908-5745

**8'2" Eaton BLB Bonzer shaped by Joe Bauguess** - \$500 8'2" x 23" x 3" thick at the stringer. Eaton BLB Bonzer shaped by Joe Bauguess in excellent condition with board bag. \$500 FIRM. Will also consider trades for small wave boards 5'8" and under of equal value. 760-845-1485

**6'3" 6'5" 7'2" surfboards by Mario Zouvi** - \$100 All three in great condition. \$100 each 858-254-1253 Please call or text, thank

**Scuba equipment** - Scuba pro seawing novas extra large \$80 great shape. 1 aqua lung stretch 5 mil wetsuit, used 4 times, new condition \$130 XXXL. 1 Neosport 5 mil wetsuit. Used about 40 dives \$50 XXXL. Xs scuba 5 mil boots sz 13 brand new \$30 Pocket weights 10 lbs total \$30, retail for 50. Masks- scuba pro and oceanic \$25 apiece. 858-602-2946

**Vintage surfboard from the 60s** - Got a diwan surfboard from the 60s made only for a couple of years \$400 obo. Text 760-681-0080

**Electric motor for Kayak, mounting bar and battery. Used once** - \$100 Minn Kota Electric Trolling Motor with battery and bar mount for kayak. Looks and works like it is new, probably because it was only used once. Good value for this trifecta package. 858-342-1271

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**Dia de los Muertos** Old Mission San Luis Rey presents the 14th Annual Dia de los Muertos on Sunday, October 26, 10am-5pm. Celebrations include over 20 traditional altars built under the historic arches of the Mission in memory of loved ones. The public is invited to create mini tributes to relatives with a chalk cemetery and marigolds. Over 90 vendors will have themed arts, crafts, jewelry, and wares celebrating Dia de los Muertos. Food vendors will have tacos, ice cream, pan del muerto, and more. Dress up and paint your face in the spirit of Dia de los Muertos. On-site parking \$5 per vehicle. Free shuttle buses will stop at El Camino High School on Rancho del Oro. 760-757-3651; [mslrdiadelosmuertos.com](http://mslrdiadelosmuertos.com). Old Mission San Luis Rey, 4050 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

**Dia de los Perros** Pupologie's annual pet-centric Halloween event, complete with costumes, games, freebies, food, prizes, and perros, all to help raise funds for our Rescue of the Month, Labrador Rescuers. This year we're taking over the parking lot behind Pupologie. DDLR's sponsors, The Honest Kitchen and Blue Buffalo, are helping us support our Rescue of the Month by donating prizes and freebies. Labels such as Plato Pets, Nature's Logic, Small Batch, and more will be setting up booths. Our neighbors Swirl Boutique, Headlines the Salon, and more will be offering discounts and donating

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**Single?** Simply the Best Singles, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage, and more, offers a Fang-Tastic Halloween Party, ages 35+. DJ, icebreaker game, psychic, and best and most-original costume prizes (costumes optional but encouraged). Free parking. Sign up at [simplythebestsingles.com](http://simplythebestsingles.com) or 818-577-6877. Saturday, October 25, 7:30pm-11:30pm; \$15 prepay; \$20 door. Riverwalk Golf Club, 1150 Fashion Valley Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

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**Howl-O-Ween 5K Mutt Run** The second annual Howl-O-Ween 5K Mutt Run/Walk with a costume contest, prizes, freebies, and more. Saturday, October 25, 8am; free. Road Runner Sports, 5553 Copley Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

**Row on Mission Bay** Mission Bay will be filled with rowers, paddlers, and kayakers of all levels for the 14th Annual Row for the Cure to benefit Susan G. Komen San Diego. Participants will grab their oars and paddles to row their way through a 4.5 kilometer course through Mission Bay, passing by the water side of Sea World, around Vacation Island and Paradise Point, finishing just North of Ski Beach. Sunday, October 26, 6am; \$30-\$125. Ski Beach, Ingraham Street and Vacation Island Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

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I’m in the back lot of 57 Degrees, the wine place on Hancock Street in Middletown. Tonight’s the monthly Third Friday food truck get-together. Sunset skies are collapsing into a rosy fuzz. The Amtrak train goes hurtling by just below the back fence. Now it’s quiet for a moment. You can feel the end-of-summer cool in the breeze.

They’ve got a smaller collection of trucks this month. But the one at the end draws me. It’s called the O Truck. Painted bright green, plus orange and sky-blue. Pics of black-and-white cows grazing in meadows on the side. You know “O” stands for “Organic.”

“Four at a time,” yells the guy through the order hole. “I’m on my own! I have to cook it, too!”

This is when a totally cool white BMW coupe swings up. I see it’s a Series 6. And a Dinan. Means it’s been re-engineered to zip along. I hear a Dinan tune-up costs tens of thousands. Rare car.

The driver hops out. “Okay, everybody. We’re back in business. Place your orders.”

I notice a slight accent. The guy looks tight and compact and wiry. Like he works out a lot.

A moment later he has hopped up into the truck, and the other guy retires to the kitchen end.

I join the line. America’s healthiest food truck? The menu choices on the side look kind of, well, greasy spoon, even if they are organic.

“O-Burgers: grass-fed beef, turkey or veggie burger, wrapped in lettuce or served on a bun, \$9.”

Or: “Organic chili dog. Grass-fed beef, cheese from grass-fed cow, scallions & bun, \$7.

Most dishes are in the \$9–\$15 range. Not cheap. But, the more I look, the more interesting

it gets.

“Grand lobster mac ’n’ cheese,” the truck-side menu says. “Lobster, cheese from grass-fed cow, scallions, organic pasta (brown rice pasta optional), \$12.”

Then they have a seared ahi tuna salad for \$13. The tuna is blackened, seasoned, and seared and laid out over a Greek salad with goat cheese and things like walnuts and almonds mixed in.

Or a chicken (\$10) or salmon (\$13) plate with brown rice and Greek salad.

Or, herb-marinated lamb chops (\$12 for one, \$15 for two) with a Greek salad or brussels sprouts. Plus more what you’d expect from an organic truck: a vegan goulash of black and red pinto beans, peppers, onion, garlic, green beans, peas, carrots (\$9). And they even have a California omelet with “free-range eggs, ham, grass-fed cheese, and red and yellow bell peppers.” Also nine bucks.

The chili dog at \$7 is about what my Friday-night budget can handle, even though I long for those lamb chops, dang it. But then, just before my turn comes up, I spot another whiteboard menu labeled “Sides.”

It lists “gourmet potatoes” served with goat cheese, salsa, and balsamic vinegar (\$6); chef’s brown rice, with goulash and a scrambled egg (\$6); or brussels sprouts sautéed in chardonnay, olive oil, and house seasonings, \$5.

So, when Jacek, the Polish owner with that cool Beemer, takes my order, I can’t resist asking for the sprouts as well as the dog. Fourteen bucks.

While I’m waiting I notice a certificate on the “sides” menu board:

“California Legislature Assembly. Certificate of Recognition presented to Jacek Konieczky, Organic Truck, in honor of: Hard work and dedication to serving delicious food and running a successful business.” It’s dated August 24, 2013.

The chef, Noah, hands down my two plates



Chicken salad and ahi salad

from the other hatch. First thing is this dog. It has a really nice sweet tang to it. The chili beans, too. Of course, trying to deal with it standing out here in the parking lot it’s a mess, but worth it to get to while it’s hot and fresh.

But it’s the sprouts. Dee-licious, partly blackened, and winey-tasting. Not your grandma’s sprouts. So, I’m just getting into them when Jacek pops down from the truck. He takes a wander among the huddles of customers eating his food in the shadowy lot.

“Did you know organic brussels sprouts are better than Viagra for keeping you, you know, active?” he says when I stop to talk. “But they don’t tell you these things. In the U.S., nobody wants you to be healthy. They want you to spend money on their pills and exercise machines. I’m a nutritionist. My rule is just eat real food. Not food that has been pasteurized, processed, pumped with hormones, poisoned with pesticides. I get my lamb from New Zealand, other meats and veggies from organic farms in the area like Julian. I don’t use anything that has been interfered with. That’s it. I come from Poland. My dad was a super strong guy. He used to pull out his own teeth when he had to. But he died at 44. He always ate bad food. I was 16. I knew I had to change.”

Jacek became a champion kick-boxer. Traveled the world. Had his own nutritionist. Learned nutrition, hormonal balance. Moved to the U.S. in 2002. Became a personal trainer. Charged \$10,000 per customer for three intensive months. Still has 8000 followers on Twitter.



Jacek and his O-Truck



The benefits list

He says he and Noah work maybe 16 hours a day. “We have bookings going through to 2016 already. We are at Chargers games and vineyards like Orfila. They want us because we’re healthy.”

How healthy? “Well, just look at Noah. When I hired him he weighed 260 pounds. Now he’s down to 180. No special exercise. Just this organic food and hard work. His energy’s up, and he says his testosterone’s up, too. So something’s working.”

He looks at me, then my sprouts. “You need to eat these while they’re hot. Eat lots of them, because, seriously” — he gives a wink — “better than Viagra, and way cheaper.” ■

(@SDReader\_EdBed)

**The Place:** O Food Truck, ofoodtruck.com, 858-401-3546, regularly at Third Friday Food Truck Extravaganza, Fifty Seven Degrees, 1735 Hancock Street, near Washington, 619-234-5757

**Prices:** California omelet with “free-range eggs, ham, grass-fed cheese, and red and yellow bell peppers,” \$9; O-Burgers: grass-fed, beef, turkey, or veggie, \$9; organic chili dog, \$7; grand lobster mac ’n’ cheese, \$12; seared ahi tuna salad, \$13; chicken or salmon plate (\$10, \$13) with brown rice and Greek salad; herb-marinated lamb chops, \$12 for one, \$15 for two, with Greek salad or brussels sprouts; vegan goulash; \$9;

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## Ob-la-di, Ob-la-baba-ghanoush

551 J Street — I had just enough forethought to book reservations at Mezé the night of the Paul McCartney concert at Petco Park — and it was a good thing I did, because the sign posted above the hostess stand warned potential walk-ins that they were out of luck.

When I say “just enough,” I mean I went looking to get reservations at a couple other Petco Park area restaurants first but was too late. With demand high that evening, I took a chance on this Greek-fusion spot I’d heard nothing about. I guess the family-owned restaurant has been there a couple years, and I’m starting to wish I’d heard about it sooner.

Encouraged by our waitress, we started with the baba ghanoush. I’m always optimistic when I order this dish and yet so often underwhelmed when it arrives. Not this time. The eggplant spread was pure and smooth, the sliced pita warm with a slight char, perfectly suited to capture the garlic-and-sesame-rich dish. Just about worth it at \$9. According to the menu, containers of the restaurant’s spreads are available for purchase, and I can see picking some up whenever I pass through the neighborhood, as I’ve rarely had it this good in San Diego.

For dinner, we bandied about a few different ideas — the Fiery Feta mac ‘n’ cheese with Greek sausage and pita crumbs sounded mighty tempting, but ultimately we opted to share a lamb tenderloin kebab (\$28) and combo kebab (\$16).

The combo mixed chicken and filet mignon, along with lettuce, tomato, red onion, pickled turnip, and lettuce, wrapped in a pita. It was pretty good — nice and sloppy with hummus and tzatziki, to the extent it fell apart in my hands, spilling tender chunks of meat onto my plate.

Better was the lamb. Beautifully grilled, succulent, and tasty, served with basmati rice, grilled vegetables, and a side of tzatziki.

It’s with good reason this is the priciest menu item, as it was delicious. With a menu full of great-sounding, more-affordable alternatives, I can see most veering away from this lamb — opting instead for the falafel, beef and lamb mixed gyro, or a burger combining ground lamb, beef, pork, and feta. But I wouldn’t hesitate to go for the lamb again. It’s a winner.

Between the excellent, conscientious service and satisfying dishes, I like to think I was just a tiny little bit happier to be walking into that McCartney show than the other 40,000 in attendance. At the very least, more pleasantly surprised that I’d put together a pretty solid evening in East Village.

by Ian Anderson

## FEAST!



Mezé's baba ghanoush is a candidate for the Best in Town title.

## Rosemary belly

2150 Harbor Island

Drive — Bouts of balmy weather make outdoor dining that much more enjoyable in San Diego. Especially when the patio comes with a stellar view, as is the case with Tom Ham's Lighthouse. David and I have dined there twice in the past month.

With its waterfront location, giant party rooms, and relatively recent addition of a wedding arch (the *Island Arbor* sculpture by Christopher Puzio), Tom Ham's caters to as many brides as Bali Hai. So, if you're into looky-looky



Some of the view from Tom Ham's Lighthouse

at wedding parties like I am, make a note.

For starters, between the grilled Spanish octopus and the grilled asparagus, I preferred the latter. There was nothing wrong with the octopus, which was served with a caper and tomato confit, arugula, and pretty, red house-cured olives, I just didn't find it very exciting.

Whereas the asparagus, with its generous char from the grill, drizzle of thick balsamic vinegar, shaved parmesan, and paper-thin prosciutto, was the station at which all flavor trains arrived.

When it came to entrées, I fared much better than my poor love. I thoroughly enjoyed my whole roasted fish — sea bass, topped with a giant scoop of olive tapenade and flanked with a delicious Spanish *sofrito*, tri-color peppers, tomatoes, garlic, and onion. The fish, prepared in the classic style with slices of lemon and rosemary sprigs nestled in the belly, was juicy. I ended up using very little of the overpowering tapenade, but that yummy *sofrito* didn't stand a chance.

David wasn't as excited about his bouillabaisse. When I asked him how the Maine lobster, scallop, fish, clam, and mussel mix tasted, he responded,

“It’s okay, but nothing special.” I’m not a fan of bouillabaisse, so I didn’t taste it, but when I asked David to elaborate about his ideal version of what is one of his go-to dishes, he said, “Typically, I’d expect more broth — that’s what bouillabaisse is, it’s a stew. And I’d want the broth to be complex, with a lot of umami. Also, instead of these croutons in the bowl, I’d prefer a nice piece of grilled bread for dipping.”

I was just as pleased with my diver scallops, a much lighter alternative to the roasted fish. The preparation regularly changes, but this one was served with fresh figs (an appreciated, unusual accompaniment that was remarkably successful) and grilled squash atop a nutty, mildly sweet sauce. I savored the succulent textures and earthy/ocean/salty/sweet notes in every bite.

Unfortunately, David was disappointed in his paella. “It’s more like a risotto,” he said, of the “mushy” rice that he’d have preferred al dente. “Traditional paella is cooked over a fire, and you’re supposed to leave it alone and not stir it — that’s what makes the bottom crispy, which, for a lot of people, including me, is a treat. They even have a name for that crust: the Spanish call it *socarrat*. This one was clearly stirred, a lot.”

In addition to mushy, he also found the rice to be too bland for his tastes. He added plenty of salt and, when eating his mostly leftover rice the next day, spruced it up even more at home with spicy smoked Spanish paprika.

In addition to the asparagus, the one other thing we both enjoyed was the dessert. The malted chocolate crème brûlée surprised and delighted with its exotic-but-compatible flavors, such as Thai chili cherry compote and milk

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crumbs.

David agreed that the view alone — well, and the exceptional beer list — is enough to entice him to return with me and try other options he may prefer over his two misses. And I will insist we each get one of those crème brûlées so we don't have to share it again.

by Barbarella Fokos

## Curried calamari and a hot-as-hell habanero relish

**2100 Costa Del Mar Road** — Hanging out at luxury golf resorts isn't exactly my standard scene. But when I had the opportunity to dine at Bistro 65 at the La Costa Omni on someone else's dime, I didn't hesitate to see what I've been missing.

After spending the day lounging poolside, my group headed to Bistro 65 for a bite. We arrived rocking wet hair, flip-flops, and beach cover-ups but were surrounded by guests clad in polo shirts, chinos, and sundresses. The varied dress code seemed lax for the price point but made sense in the casual resort setting.

Bistro 65 embraced the interior design of a typical hotel café but added a few sleek touches that provide a modern and comfortable aesthetic. The white and lime-green color scheme is vibrant while indoor and outdoor fireplaces cast a calming glow. The patio is the feature that makes this venue most memorable, highlighting a lovely view of the sprawling Omni golf course and surrounding La Costa valley.

The menu boasts shared plates such as flatbread and pulled-pork sliders (\$12–17),

## POUR OVER

BY IAN ANDERSON

### Richly concentrated

Several established local roasters have been building out new storefronts this month, giving third-wave coffee drinkers plenty of new neighborhood options going into November.

**Dark Horse Coffee Roasters** is just about set to open a coffee bar in North Park, sharing a wall with gastropub Waypoint Public. Like its original Normal Heights shop, this Dark Horse satellite will sell beans and serve Hario v60 pour-overs, along with cold brew and French press. It will also add espressos to the Dark Horse menu.

Right now they're looking at a late-October opening, just waiting on a custom-built counter to be finished. Many of the new San Diego coffee entrepreneurs I've spoken to in the past few months have mentioned roaster Daniel Charlson as an encouraging influence, so I'll definitely be keeping up with this new shop as well as his plans to expand his roasting operations to Golden Hill.

**The West Bean**, which roasts in Mission Gorge, plans to open its first retail shop in mid-to late-November at 240 Broadway, in front of the Westgate Hotel. Roasters James Rauh and Andrew Karr originally hail from Portland and Seattle, respectively, but have been cooking beans here since 2009 and wholesaling to a growing list of coffee shops and restaurant clients.

This indoor/outdoor location will feature two roasts at a time, giving customers the option to try a brighter, fruitier coffee (think Ethiopian), or something along the lines of a Guatemalan bean for those who prefer something more chocolaty.

The West Bean shop will be making Aeropress drinks and Kalita Wave pour-overs. The Kalita pour-over system differs the Hario in that its cone



Uh-huh...to North Park

has a flat bottom with three tiny holes, meant to control the pace of the drip for what its Japanese manufacturer calls an “even extraction” that's less dependent on precision timing and pours than a v60, which features a pointed cone and a single, large opening.

The Aeropress offers an ingeniously simple design that synthesizes the process of a French

press and espresso machine. The syringe-like device steepes fine grounds in a tube of hot water, then uses a gasket-sealed piston to pressurize the tube, forcing the water through a disc-shaped filter, resulting in richly concentrated, espresso-like shots.

**Bird Rock Coffee Roasters** aims to officially open its new Little Italy storefront (2311 Kettner Boulevard) November 3, though it plans to soft-open in time to host the latest round of San Diego Coffee Network's ongoing Thursday Night Throwdown, October 23 at 7 p.m. The TNT latte art competition features coffee pros from around

and beyond Southern California competing for a cash prize based on their coffee preparation and foam decorating skills.

The network says the last TNT drew 44 competitors. Between the recent popularity of the contest and the anticipation over Bird Rock Coffee finally having a more central location, expect this event to be well attended.

creative spins on conventional salads (\$12–19), mains including beef brisket and lamb sirloin (\$16–34), and an assortment of vegan and gluten-free dishes (\$14–17). Drinks include house cocktails such as the ginger mojito and blackberry honey margarita (\$14–15), wines by the glass (\$9–24) and bottle (\$30–300), and craft, domestic, and imported beers (\$6–8).

I couldn't resist starting with the curried calamari (\$14), which was served with hot-as-hell habanero relish and cool cilantro aioli. The curry batter provided a warm and spicy twist on the appetizer, but the habanero relish was overwhelming and distracted from the flavorful preparation. I stuck to the aioli and found the combined tastes impressive.

The Niçoise salad (\$19) was composed of blue lake beans, marble potatoes, soft-boiled eggs, seared tuna, capers, and a basil pesto and lemon oil dressing. All ingredients were

fresh and toothsome, with a perfect melding of simple, bright flavors.

The king oyster mushroom tempura (\$17) was presented atop a spicy eggplant relish and garnished with micro cilantro and chili oil. I didn't care for the chewy, fibrous texture of the oyster mushrooms and would have preferred a traditional assortment of tempura vegetables. The eggplant relish was more reminiscent of ratatouille, and was the only redeeming portion of the dish. Chopped eggplant was combined with onion, jalapeño, and tomato sauce, which provided an appetizing addition to the monotony of the mushrooms.

An enjoyable meal wouldn't be complete without a sweet ending, so our table opted to share the three-layer chocolate cake. The artful plating included a berry coulis and fresh strawberries and blueberries.

A day and meal like this has me aspiring to include resorts

in my scene. My mother always did accuse me of having champagne taste on a beer budget.

by Vanessa Horne

### Yes to dough

**9514 Miramar Road** — Kolbeh sits in an inauspicious strip of mall on the corner of Black Mountain Road, across from the north gate of Miramar Air Station. Stepping inside, the first thing you notice is yourself, staring back at you from mirrors surrounding the room — it's really more of a mirror pattern, with small squares of reflective glass arranged decoratively on every wall.

I took a seat and watched the lunch clientele file in, mostly men who greeted the host familiarly. I take the sight of lots of regulars to be a good sign, even when a third of them have shaved-bald scalps and mustaches. Or, especially when I'm in a Persian joint.

The chicken kebab won the battle of cravings I experienced poring over the lunch

menu, though any number of the mixed-rice *polo* dishes sounded good: the *zereshk polo* — basmati rice with barberries and saffron, served with boiled chicken was a close second, and should probably be tried on a return visit.

As it turned out, the kebab and plain basmati rice tasted fine, beautifully cooked, but I would have rather had the additional seasoning to fall back on. Much more interesting, to my limited Persian-food experience, were the bread service and drink.

When the bread service arrived, the following were placed on my table: a basket of flatbread, a bowl of butter packets, and a two quarters of raw white onion. I had to assume these were meant to be eaten together.

I waited, watching other patrons to see what to make of this. Sure enough, I saw men at other tables spreading butter on the very thin flatbread, then wrapping the whole thing

around a piece of uncooked onion and taking a bite. So I followed suit.

The combination tasted a little more satisfying than I'd have expected. It helped that the onion in question was relatively mild, and that I did not go easy on the butter. Certainly, it went down easier than if I'd attempted to merely eat a piece of onion by itself.

Feeling emboldened by this, I scanned the beverage menu for something a little more authentic than Coca-Cola, spotting the enigmatic word *dough*.

“What is this?” I asked the server when he came to take my order.

“*Dough*,” he said, pronouncing it with a soft g. “It's a yogurt drink.”

“Any special flavoring?” I asked.

“You won't like it,” he said, and hurried away to help a less-curious customer. Of course, the moment he said that I had to try it, determined to at least tell him I loved it,

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whether or not it was true.

*Doogh* turned out to consist of yogurt and club soda mixed with ground mint leaves, making it quite obvious why he didn't expect me to like it. And it took a few sips to get my head around it. A few more to get my tongue onboard. But paired with the flatbread and onion, and bites of that succulent kebab, it kind of started to make sense. Presuming anything about all this made sense to my palate.

by Ian Anderson

## Things I crave when I'm drunk

3904 Convoy Street — The closest San Diego comes to having a Chinatown is the stretched-out expanse of cold, industrial Convoy Street in Kearny Mesa. The mile-long stretch of pedestrian-unfriendly

road is home to nearly 100 Korean, Vietnamese, Thai, Japanese, Taiwanese, Chinese, and other Asian-fusion restaurants. David says that one of these years he's going to embark on a project to dine at every single one of them. In the meantime, he settles for hitting up our haunts (Tofu House, Tajima, Yakyudori, Emerald, Dumpling Inn) and occasionally branching out to try something new. On a recent day of errand-running, we craved some Chinese, opted for something new, and found ourselves pulling up in front of Imperial Mandarin.

As with most other joints in this area, Imperial Mandarin is tucked away inside one of the strip malls. It was just past the lunch hour, so we were the only ones in the restaurant, save for a man who was waiting for his pickup order. Google describes the restaurant as an "unpretentious Chinese restaurant offering a seafood-heavy menu and

daily lunchtime dim sum." It was the dim sum that drew us in, but I couldn't help but muse over the word "unpretentious" as we took our first look around and spied the dated wood paneling and pink linoleum tables. Quaint and cluttered, it was a quintessential hole in the wall, in the way some of my Convoy haunts had been before they put some money into updating their interiors.

But we weren't there for the decor — we wanted the dim sum. Because he spotted it on the menu, David and I began with one of his classic favorites, the sizzling rice soup. Though we were happy with the flavor and texture of the shrimp, chicken, and snap peas, the broth itself was bland like boiled water. A generous helping of salt and red pepper sauce helped.

I wanted to try something I'd never noticed on other dim sum menus, and that was the deep fried sesame

seed shrimp toast. The first bite was pleasantly crunchy, but a moment later it became apparent that the bread had served as a sponge and soaked up all the oil from the fryer it could hold, which left a nasty, unctuous aftertaste in the mouth. We scraped the shrimp from the bread and ate it by itself, which was a much better experience.

The gyoza was great in that "things I crave when I'm drunk" sort of way, with its thick, doughy coating, crisped on one side and nice and chewy throughout. Though it was tasty, it didn't have that "made in house" quality. I'm guessing a good portion of the dim sum was obtained frozen through Cholimex or a similar supplier, as with many other dim sum restaurants (save for Dumping Inn, which in my estimation is the freshest Chinese food to be had on the block).

I enjoyed the bell pepper stuffed with shrimp and pork. The pepper was juicy and crunchy, indicating its freshness, which was refreshing on the heels of the gyoza.

Though the service was prompt and civil (I wouldn't go so far as to say "friendly"), it's the little things that threw us off. I know it's a nearly irrelevant quibble, but David's fortune cookie was not only broken and missing a piece, but on the back, there were all these black spots that kind of looked like mold, or dirt.

He didn't eat his. I took a nibble of mine, just to see, and confirmed that it was stale. And let's talk about the crazy women's bathroom at Imperial Mandarin. In this odd, large L-shaped room are two toilets, one facing the other. No separation between the two toilets. The handle on the door was broken, but a makeshift lock had been added, thus protecting me and my two toilets from the rest of the world. Both toilets turned out to be unusable; they were filled with tissue, and the water was up to the brim of each seat. After taking a long, dubious look at the setup, I decided I could hold it.

Just as stains on an airplane's tray tables make one question whether the airline is doing their engine maintenance, the state of the bathroom made me not want to think about what was going on in the kitchen. A broken handle, clogged toilets, stale moldy cookies: to me, these are signs that the owners here don't care very much about the details — things most of us don't notice when they're done right, but are incapable of ignoring when they're done wrong.

Overall, this is not great Chinese food. It's good enough and can be satisfying in the same way a late-night trip to Taco Bell can be. No one would suggest that Taco Bell is the highest expression of Mexican cuisine, but sometimes you're just in the mood for a Gordita.

by Barbarella Fokos

vegan burritos at the Alta Mira house of Iván, a Tijuana local, and Boyd, an Alabama native who has spent time between New Orleans, San Diego, and TJ.

Iván and Boyd are joined by a rotating collective of friends who operate the kitchen, delivery, and finances in an explicitly leaderless, anarchist manner (leftovers are donated to the local Food Not Bombs chapter).

Ingredients are a combination of organic products purchased from neighborhood stores and conventional items from street vendors on Calle Segunda, who source their goods from Mercado Hidalgo, which in turn buys directly from distributors in the south.

"Everything we make is very simple," Iván says as he roasts peppers and tomatoes on the stove. "This is my grandmother's recipe."

The dish — red sauce chilaquiles — is dubbed "Red Monarch" after a Graves at Sea doom-metal tune that blasts from the living room as the sauce is liquefied in a blender.

The menu rotates daily between a handful of other recipes such as apple soyrito, chilaquiles with mole or green sauce (called "Green Hell" after the Misfits song), and potato/onion/tomato/peppers.

At 25 pesos for two 'ritos, the Tijuana local or day-tripper can place an order by sending a Facebook message before 1:30 p.m. on weekdays.

If you are hanging out at a park or bar near Centro, your food will arrive before 2:00.

The collective is currently looking for a brick-and-mortar location downtown, possibly on Calle Sexta, which is also called Flores Magón in tribute to the brothers behind an anarchist uprising that seized Tijuana and Mexicali for about six months in 1911, precipitating the Mexican Revolution.

by Chad Deal



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**USS Halloran.** San Diego's on-air Energizer bunny is still going *and going*... But now he has a louder bass drum.

Mike Halloran, the DJ who has always said he cared more about the music he played than the business of

1986, he championed artists such as Violent Femmes and the Beastie Boys. He worked his way up to 91X program director but left in 1996 when that station was taken over by the Jacor/Clear Channel mega-group, which many thought sucked the soul out

defunct local rock stations, such as KUPR, Flash/92.5, and Y107, he continued to champion adventurous play lists. But it was at the tiny 92/1 station in Carlsbad, in 2000–2001, where he proved that creativity would win out. “We had 580 watts, and we beat 91X, which had 100,000 watts. We killed them in North County. We were a group of pirates in a dinghy who picked off an aircraft carrier.”

Although 92/1 didn't last, its David-beats-Goliath legacy caused heads to roll at 91X and convinced the owners of 94/9 to drop oldies and go head-to-head with 91X in 2002. FM 94/9 flipped to rock and hired Halloran as music director and afternoon DJ. He left 94/9 four years ago when that station took a right turn and brought on the ill-fated all-talk *Mikey Show*. Halloran rejoined 91X three years ago as an afternoon DJ, a shift he says he will keep as PD. He says, however, that he may not have time to host his Sunday night all-local *Loudspeaker* show.

Over the years, Halloran gave airplay to unsigned local artists such as Jewel, P.O.D., Jason Mraz, and blink-182. He won't get specific about any plans, but says he will “more than likely” play unsigned bands who may not otherwise get airplay.

— Ken Leighton

# the inside track blurt

radio, and who has outlasted all of the corporate radio cogs who have fired him over the years, is back in the saddle as the program director of 91X. As PD, Halloran can now decide which DJs

of their once-beloved radio friend.

“Those were the beginning of the dark days,” Halloran tells the *Reader*. “But even during the dark days, 91X remained legendary...

but, yes, the [Clear Channel] hillbillies are all gone.” (The Federal Communications Commission forced Clear Channel to sell 91X in 2005 because Clear Channel controlled 11 local

stations, and the limit is 8 per market. 91X is now owned by Local Media San Diego.)

As Halloran came and went as PD at other now-



91X program director Halloran remembers the dark days, suggests future brighter for unsigned bands

and artists are heard.

This will be his second time leading the 100,000-watt station. When Halloran first came to 91X from Detroit in

**Not quiet on the set.** Millions worldwide are utilizing smartphones to capture concert footage these days, but few are producing anything worth watching. These clips often capture truncated versions of songs, and the video quality is shaky at best with blown-out audio.

Enter Jeff Brenneman, a senior buyer for a Carlsbad biotech company by day and concert videographer by night. Residing in Temecula, Brenneman is in perfect geographic pole-position to hit either San Diego, Orange County, or Los Angeles shows. As a result, not only has he perfected the art of shooting entire shows, as opposed to quick clips of songs, but he also seems to have discovered the tool for the trade.

“The reason I purchased a smartphone was for [taping concerts],” Brenneman tells the *Reader*. “Before that I was using the old-style flip phones. We had an upgrade and I asked if they had a phone that would have good video quality and decent sound. The person sold me on a Motorola Droid RAZR M. That particular phone actually has a concert setting. I don't know if it has an internal equalizer or what, but when I watch other videos that my friends post on their phones, they usually sound blown out. The music is too loud for the microphone.

This phone doesn't seem to do that.”

Since acquiring the RAZR M, Brenneman has been documenting live concerts

That's another reason why I try to get right up against the stage, usually to the far right or left, because I want to be in a situation where I can



Brenneman mugging with bass master and all-around bro Mike Watt

between San Diego and L.A. His YouTube channel currently features full sets by artists such as the Meat Puppets, Counting Crows, Pere Ubu, and Camper Van Beethoven. A recording of Kiss' set from the Sleep Train Amphitheatre this summer has attracted 28,000 views.

But Brenneman feels that the club shows are where his recordings shine. He likes to show up early so he can plant himself next to the stage for prime, unobstructed footage and the best sound. Not only does this spot benefit his future YouTube audience, it also benefits the fans at the club that night as well.

“I've been going to concerts for decades. I'm really sensitive to people holding up phones when you're trying to enjoy a live concert.

hold up the phone and not block somebody else's view,” Brenneman says.

Brenneman claims that he has shot twice as many shows as he has posted because only half have passed his quality standards.

Not only do bands support his documentation of their concerts, says Brenneman, some have actively campaigned to have him attend their shows to capture them on video.

“One band did that at the Whiskey up in Hollywood [where] they require that anyone that's filming pays for that, so the band paid for me to film the show. I think it was \$50, and they gave me a cell phone pass or whatever.”

— Dryw Keltz

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## Legally Homegrown.

"I left KPRI for a few reasons. The biggest," former *Homegrown Hour* host Cathryn Beeks tells the *Reader*, "is that



Beeks jumped from terrestrial radio to the web, where guests can cuss like sailors.

I wasn't going to be able to play and represent all genres of our San Diego music scene anymore." Beeks names hip-hop and country music among them.

"What I played in the future was going to be restricted. So I decided it was best to move on." She says she thought that her show could better serve the local music community from the internet.

"And, I didn't think KPRI cared about the *Homegrown Hour* brand, since I'd received little support from the station during my five years there. I

knew the show had started on KGB FM, so I didn't think it would be a big deal for me to move it to Listen Local Radio. Well, it was a big deal, apparently."

Beeks is a performer, entrepreneur, and host of audition showcases. Since 2004, she has owned and operated

*Listenlocalsd.com*, an online resource for bands and singer/songwriters. During the spring of 2009, Beeks was asked by then-host Astra Kelly to take over as host of KPRI's version of the *Homegrown Hour*.

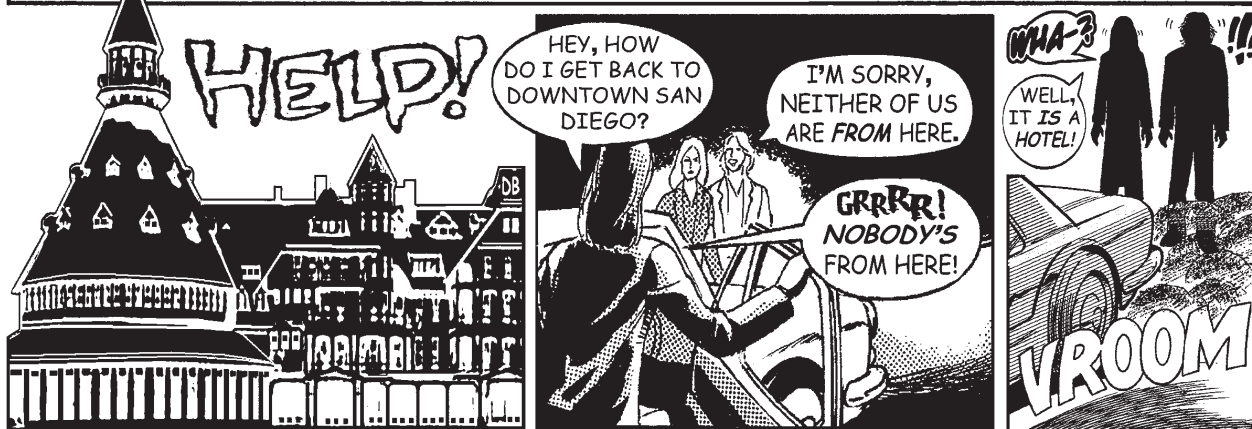
"Station owners didn't respond to my letter of resignation expressing my intent to take the show elsewhere for almost two weeks. During that time, I spent over

\$1000 in rebranding efforts," Beeks says. "I wanted to save the show I had worked so hard on for all those years, but when I learned from my attorney that KPRI was willing to take me to court, I knew I wouldn't be able to afford the legal fight. I decided to have no further contact and just move on, which I have. Moving forward has been very positive."

On the upside, Beeks says Lloyd Pest Control is staying with her as a sponsor. "I couldn't do it without them. I'll be producing a new show

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with them called *SoCal Artist of the Week*. It will air every Thursday on *listenlocalradio.com*. "Bart Mendoza's going to have a show called *Time Machine*, and then there's [San Diego guitarist] Ronnie Lee's *Rock Tips*."

For now, Beeks's new program, *Listen Local*, will likewise air on *listenlocalradio.com*. Would she like to return one day to terrestrial radio?

"KSON is on my wish list. I'm going to be producing a roots music show heavily based in San Diego's Americana. I'm going to shop it to them." At the same time, Beeks says she loves the freedom of the internet. She likes that she is not restricted to a set time length or format and can program as much music as she deems air-worthy. "I had a guest on the show who cussed like a sailor," she says, "and I didn't have to edit."

— Dave Good

## Record-release roundup.

This week's new releases include *Ten Shades of Green* from guitar teacher Wayne Riker: "[It is] my solo-guitar instrumental album. It has ten holiday classics, with no

by Aaron Harris, of Isis and Palms. "He also acts as drum tech for Danny Carey of Tool and Abe Cunningham of Deftones," notes Hunter Levy, "and the EP was funded through Kickstarter,



Psych-pop quartet Marqay go all Circus Circus on *Double Carousel*.

overdubs, with each tune done in a distinctive musical style, covering everything from Joe Pass to Metallica."

Sensory Station will debut their *Open Your Eyes* EP on October 28 at the Merrow in Hillcrest. The EP was produced and engineered

promoted on Tool's website."

SDMA Lifetime Achievement Award winner Nick Reynolds is featured on *Last Month of the Year*, a reissued collection of Kingston Trio holiday tunes due November 4, originally released in 1960.

Marqay's debut psych-pop full-length *Double Carousel* drops November 6 at the Soda Bar. "The album will be released in CD and digital formats, but we're all saving our pennies in the hope of pressing it to vinyl in the near future," says Chris Plaia. Recorded between fall 2012 and spring 2014 at Earthling Studios by Mike Kamoo, "The album cover is a photo I took of my girlfriend floating off a beach in Thailand, and its title is a reference to a part in *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, when Hunter S. Thompson and Oscar are trying to lose their way through the Circus Circus casino, high on ether."

— Jay Allen Sanford

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## This Week In Music

### Thursday 23

"If you didn't see me, then you weren't on the dancefloor." Detroit indie-rock slash electro-pop duo **Dale Earnhardt Jr. Jr.** make a pit stop at Belly Up behind their new two-song set of drunken discotheque, "James Dean" and "Revelation Blues." Sure, it's silly and soulless, but the Earnhardts do move a room t'groove. Great date show! Just leave the ballcap at home, ya jamoke. Hit up the clip of "James Dean" we've got streaming on the Crawler show this week and we'll see you in Solana Beach. Up-and-coming Brooklyn band **Miniature Tigers** get it going.... The family that rocks together... Chicago-based brother-sister band **White Mystery** visits Til-Two on their *Dubble Dragon* tour. "Miss Alex" White (guitar/voice) and her kid brother Francis Scott Key White (drums/voice) are an imposing pair onstage, with raging red haystacks of hair flying to the beat of their very heavy brand of blues-rock. P.S. and by the way, *Guitar World* has named Alex White one of the "10 Female Guitarists You Should Know," just so you know. With the **Lumps** and **Kids in Heat** opening the show, this'll be a fun one.... Miss the door over there, over here you got L.A. alt-rock acts **Killola** and the **Maybe Somedays** splitting a bill at Bar Pink...while local "doom-gaze" trio **Kalashnikov My Wife** will play a CD release for debut ...*Knows Where You Live* at Whistle Stop.



CHRISTIAN BLAND & THE REVELATORS AT THE HIDEOUT

catalog is a car, he's stripping it of its parts and refashioning something newer." Yeah, the El Dorado is now a toaster oven. I'm sure we'll get the best of *Beast* and a heaping helping of the Whigs '90s heyday when they play Belly Up Friday night. The always-interesting folkie poet **Joseph Arthur** will set it up.... If that one's too far from your zip code and/or price range, Black Angel

**Christian Bland** and his **Revelators**

headline sets at the Hideout after Castle Face sike-rockers the **Burnt Ones** and our own "electronic funeral party," **Emerald Rats** (Michael Turi of Wild Wild Wets). Bland's band this year released the surprisingly sedate — read: their most comfortable spin — *The Unseen Green Obscene*, a psych-folk treasure trove with homage-odes to Syd Barrett, Bo Diddley, and Brian Wilson. Burger's put this one out on green vinyl and cassette for you collector types.... Round town Friday night: from Detroit, greazy psychobilly trio **Koffin Kats** creep into Soda Bar...extreme metal British band **Carcass** hits Brick by Brick...while synthpop Brooklyn band **St. Lucia** plays Humphreys by the Bay.

### Friday 24

Sludge slingers the **Melvins** sold out Casbah, surprising no one. So, moving right along.... This year Greg Dulli released his first **Afghan Whigs** record in 16 years, *Do to the Beast*. The 50-year-old Dulli



AFGHAN WHIGS AT BELLY UP

drew from all corners of alt-rock nation for this one, including desert-dwelling stoner players from our own backyard (QOTSA) as well as Midwest math rockers (Chavez). The ragtag group followed Dulli down R&B street but never quite caught up to him. *Beast* has hits and misses and rarely attains that inimitable Whigs swagger. According to professional rock writer Stephen Deusner, "If [Dulli's]

### Saturday 25

From the hardcore side of Brooklyn, **Big Ups** play the Hideout behind this year's rad new record, *Eighteen Hours of Static*. Big Ups dig deep into the hardcore gene pool, dredging up the best of Minor Threat and Descendents and then running it through the Fugazi Dub-Punkerator®. Frontman Joe Galaraga has got that Ian MacKaye-inspired speak-scream thing down pat. No shit, though, the funny, bright, insightful (and inciteful) songwriting's the thing here, making *Static* one of the most listenable hardcore long-players to come out in forever. We're spinning a clip of Big Up's "Goes Black" on



BIG UPS AT THE HIDEOUT

this week's podcast for you curious cats. With **Lvl Up** and the **Cardielles** opening the show, this'd be the gig to get to for fans of the brand.... For the rest of you: soul-pop radio staples **Hall & Oates** play the California Coast Credit Union Ridiculously Long Named Open Air Theatre...Rilo Kiley's **Jenny Lewis** visits House of Blues behind this year's well-received *Voyager* CD, on which, according to the *Onion's* AV Club (use your movie voiceover voice), "Jenny journeys into the heart of adulthood" ...there's a very popular band I never heard of called **Warpaint** at the North Park Theatre...our own throwback acousticat **Jimmy Ruelas** is at Seven Grand. Ruelas says, "Everything changes 10/25 — you have been warned" ...wicked good Smiths tribute **Still Ill** will be out at the Tower Bar...or you can sleep with the **Phishes** at Sleep Train. On Saturday night, Sleep Train Amphitheatre will be the world's largest bowl granola.

### Sunday 26

Sunday's funday, as "punk for the people" Kalama-zoo quintet the **Spits** hit Soda Bar on their California Torta Tour. Ripped this promo from the Soda Bar site: "Their throbbingly addictive songs just drip like sticky tar out of the speakers." Hmm. Scuzz-punk ikon Timmy Vulgar's "raw sewage roq" trio **Timmy's Organism** and our own **Stalins of Sound** set it up.... Notsomuch? Well, the **Tennis** show at Casbah's sold out...hip-hop yahoo **Matisyahu's** show at Belly Up is sold out...Ah! SoCal rapper **Ab-Soul** swings his *These Days*... thing onto the all-ages main stage at Soma and it's not yet sold out.



THE SPITS AT SODA BAR



FREEMAN AT CASBAH

### Tuesday 28

"This man, known for so long by another name, is finally free." Aaron **Freeman** was Gene Ween. Split from Ween, sobered up, and fronting a new band with a stellar new record (both called *Freeman*, for multiple, apparent reasons), the offbeat songsmith will take the stage at Casbah for what should be the gig to see this week. From

Providence, RI, folk-pop big band **Arc Iris** opens the show.... Else: ska punks **Voodoo Glowskulls** light up Brick by Brick with **Guttermouth**... **Tycho** and **Com Truise** split an electric bill at North

Park Theatre...while Italian goth-rockers **Horror Vacui** and Portland anarcho punx **Vivid Sekt** take the Tower.

### Monday 27

Surf-sludge trio **Guantanamo Baywatch** washes up at the Hideout after **Pookie & the Poodlez** and **Buddy Banter** on Monday night. This is my mystery pick of the week, and I picked a clip for the podcast called "Love This Time" to sway you away from Monday-night football and onto (use your movie-voiceover voice again) "another zany episode of Guantanamo Baywatch!" .... Unswayed? Rock and Roll Hall of Famer **Leon Russell** and our own **A.J. Croce** will split a singer-songer bill at Belly Up.

### Wednesday 29

Humpnight hits like this: L.A.-based "writer, producer, singer, DJ, performer, pinky ring wearer" **Zak Waters** will headline sets at Soda Bar after Brooklyn's "basement dance party" band the **French Horn Rebellion** and PDX electro-pop duo **Mackintosh Braun**...while former Bumpus frontwoman and current solo roller (except for her sizable backing band) **Rachel Yamagata** is at House of Blues behind this year's *Heavyweight* EP. Starmaker Linda Perry's newest protégé, Philly filly Candice Martello, who writes and records as **Hemming**, will open the show.

— Barnaby Monk

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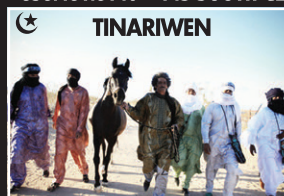
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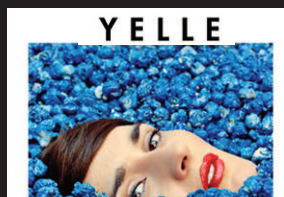
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10/31 Atomic Groove Happy Hour	11/22 Michael Franti Acoustic - 2 shows - SOLD OUT!!!	12/21 Dick Dale's Holiday Show
11/6 Mason Jennings	11/23 Tim Flannery and the Lunatic Fringe	12/26 Cash'd Out Christmas
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11/8 Toad the Wet Sprocket	11/28 & 29 The English Beat	12/29 Tainted Love
11/9 Digitalism	11/30 Content Creators Coalition Benefit featuring Cake	12/30 Cracker and Camper Van Beethoven
11/11 Rob Machado Foundation Benefit Show: Goo Goo Dolls, Run River North, Austin Burns - SOLD OUT!!!	12/1 Chet Faker - SOLD OUT!!!	12/31 New Year's Eve w/ Donavon Frankenreiter
11/12 Greensky Bluegrass	12/2 Andy McKee	1/4 Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue
11/13 Bob Schneider	12/3 Chris Isaak	1/10 Wayward Sons
11/14 Boombox	12/4 The Robert Cray Band	1/13 The Wood Brothers
11/15 Boombox	12/7 Judy Collins: Holiday + Hits	1/14 Marc Cohn
11/16 Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Allen Toussaint - "Oh Yeah!" Tour	12/11 The Venice Christmas Show	1/17 Tower of Power
11/17 Psychedelic Furs & The Lemonheads - SOLD OUT!!!	12/12 Pepper - SOLD OUT!!!	1/27 The Wailers
11/19 Cold War Kids - SOLD OUT!!!	12/14 For the Sender w/ Sean & Sara Watkins of Nickel Creek	1/30 Dave Alvin and Phil Alvin w/ The Guilty Ones
11/20 Noah Gundersen	12/16 Brian Setzer Orchestra - SOLD OUT!!!	1/31 Abbey Road's Beatles vs. Stones
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Saturday, 8pm — DJ Bad.  
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Thursday, 7pm — Paul Cannon.  
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**Falkner Winery:**  
Sunday, noon — Steven Ybarra.

**First United Methodist Church of San Diego:**  
Sunday, 3pm — Fall Festival.  
Free.

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:**  
Thursday, 9pm — Hazmatt. Free.  
Friday, 8pm — Crucial Blend.  
Saturday, 8pm — Concrete Project.

**Go Lounge:**  
Saturday, 9pm — Mascara Monsters. Free.  
Sunday, 10pm — Junk Parlor. Free.

**Grossmont College:**  
Sunday, 6:30pm — Justin Grinnell Quintet.

**Hideout:**  
Friday, 8pm — Christian Bland & the Revelators.  
Saturday, 8pm — Big Ups and Lvl Up.

**Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill La Mesa:**  
Friday, 8pm — Tony Cummins.  
Saturday, 8pm — Little Kings.

**Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill Rancho San Diego:**  
Friday, 8pm — Flophouse Playboys.  
Saturday, 8pm — The Barman.

**Hope United Methodist Church:**  
Sunday, 2pm — Presidio Brass: Sounds of the Cinema. Free.

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**Dream Your Life Away**  
Vance Joy  
By Marcus Perez

After hearing the catchy, upbeat song “Riptide,” fans of Vance Joy have been awaiting the Aussie’s debut album. *Dream Your Life Away* will please followers of his four released songs that have been circling the internet and radio stations everywhere.

The sounds are saturated with acoustic guitar and Vance Joy’s sweet, pensive voice. “Riptide,” even with its

Michelle Pfeiffer reference, will not win over anyone with its lyrics, but it rides on its strength of delivery and easy harmony.

Upon viewing the video and interpreting the lyrics for the track “From Afar,” we learn of an adolescent male enamored by a companion of the same sex. “You told me, ‘Boy look the other way’/ You told me, ‘Boy hide those hands’/ But I’ve been living on the crumbs of your love/ and I’m starving now,” illustrating a rapt love for another human being.

The album does not sit with the pop culture that the hit “Riptide” does. With “Georgia,” Vance Joy shifts up rhythms in just under four minutes, delivering the unexpected highlight of this impressive debut album.



Aussie’s full-length debut lives up to the promise of his hit singles.

Music Reviews from Our Readers

**The Baseball Project swings through town**  
By Dryw Keltz

The Baseball Project squeezed in a San Diego show before the end of the regular 2014 MLB season. While the group obviously belongs to gunslingers Scott McCaughey and Steve Wynn, REM’s Mike Mills was planted centerstage for the show. Mills took his placement in stride, cracking jokes between songs and requesting a round of beer and tequilas for

the band. It was fun to see Mills removed from his understated presence in REM. It’s obvious that playing clubs is a pleasure for the veteran rocker. Besides providing backing vocals, Mills took a turn singing lead on “To the Veteran’s Committee,” one of the standout songs of the night.

The crowd was a mix of baseball fans and music nerds. It took a bit to get everyone moving, but “The Day Dock Went Hunting Heads,” “Hola America,” and “Monument Park” managed to do the trick.

**Band:** The Baseball Project  
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Saturday, 8pm — Battle of the Bands Finals.  
Sunday, 7pm — State Champs, Heart To Heart, Front Porch Step. \$13-\$15.  
Sunday, 9pm — Bonobo. \$20-\$35.  
Monday, 8pm — Jarabe de Palo (Voodoo Room).  
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Rachael Yamagata and Hemming. \$18-\$25.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Bonni Dance.  
Saturday, 7pm — Reflectors. \$5.  
Sunday, 7pm — Patrick Randall.  
Monday, 7pm — Blue Largo.  
Tuesday, 8pm — The Fabulous Ultratones. \$5.  
Wednesday, 8pm — Ameerah Cook.

**Humphreys by the Bay:**  
Friday, 8pm — St. Lucia and Robert DeLong.

**Irenic:**  
Sunday, 8pm — Asgeir and Low Roar.

**Java Joe's:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Cairo Beats. \$5.  
Friday, 8pm — Nena Andersen and Frank Lee Drennen.  
Saturday, 8pm — Podunk

Nowhere.  
Sunday, 6:30pm — Open Mic hosted by Isaac Cheong.  
Wednesday, 8pm — Robin Henkel Band with Whitney Shay. \$5.

**Jumping Turtle:**  
Friday, 8pm — Jimmy & Enrique.  
Saturday, 8pm — Kaitlyn Wooling, Unpaved Hwy, Matt James.

**Kaffee Meister:**  
Thursday, 7pm — Kaffee Open Mic.  
Wednesdays, 8:30pm — The Gypsy Swing Cats. Free.

**Kava Lounge:**  
Saturday, 8pm — Boogie.  
Tuesday, 8pm — High Tech Tuesdays.

**Kraken:**  
Friday, 8pm — Rockgarden.

**Lemon Grove Main Street Promenade:**  
Saturday, 5pm — Lemon Grove Live. Free.

**Lestat's Coffee House:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Preston Reed.  
Friday, 8pm — Josiah Leming, Sur, Caroline Corn.  
Saturday, 7:30pm — Tolan Shaw.  
Monday, 7pm — Open Mic Night.

**Loft:**  
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Grizfolk, We the Folk, BØRNS.

**Magnolia Tap & Kitchen:**  
Sunday, 8:30pm — Ryan Hiller.  
Monday, 8:30pm — Matt Aukerman.

**Marina Kitchen:**  
Friday, 9pm, Saturday, 9pm — Matt Heinecke. Free.

**Martinis Above Fourth:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Shawn Ryan.  
Tuesday, 7:30pm — Leigh Scarritt: Stars of the Future.  
Wednesday, 8pm — Lady Rizo: Cabaret Superstar. \$20.

**Mediterranean Cafe:**  
Friday, 7pm — Gregory Michael Does Motown.

**Merrow:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Truth & Salvage Co. and Hit Dog Hollar.  
Friday, 8pm — The Protomen and Urizen. \$15.  
Saturday, 8pm — One I Red, Cobra-Las, Beta Collected.  
Sunday, 8pm — Karaoke with Hailstorm & Quenga.  
Monday, 8pm — DynaMic Open Mic Nights.  
Tuesday, 8pm — Sensory Station EP release.  
Wednesday, 8pm — Mountain Standard Time. \$8.

**MiraCosta College:**  
Thursday, 7:30pm — Frequency Vocal Jazz Ensembles. \$8-\$10.  
Saturday, 7:30pm, Sunday, 3pm — Orchestra with Masterworks Chorale. \$8-\$10.

**Molly Malone's:**  
Friday, 9pm — Rock Steady. Free.

**Moonlight Amphitheatre in Brengle Terrace Park:**  
Saturday, 7:30pm — Legends of Surf Music.

**Moonshine Flats:**  
Friday, 8pm — Live Free Fridays: Jonathan Lee Band. Free.

**Myerz Pourhouse:**  
Saturday, 9pm — The Misfiends, NSR, SkipJack. Free.

**New Life Baptist Church, 9255 Lamar St., Spring Valley, CA, 91977:**  
Saturday, 6pm — Gospel: An Evening of Praise & Worship. \$10.

**Normal Heights Community Center:**  
Sunday, 7:30pm — AMSD: Ellis Paul.

**North Chapel at NTC:**  
Thursday, 7pm — San Diego Gay Men’s Chorus: Cresendo. \$15-\$25.

**North Park Theatre:**  
Friday, 7:30pm — Denson’s Tiny Universe: Rick James tribute. CANCELED.  
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Tuesday, 7:30pm — Tycho and Com Truise.

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Friday, 9pm — After Hours.  
Saturday, 8pm — Strictly Business.  
Sunday, 8pm — Uptown Top Ranking.  
Monday, 8pm — Tom Petty Under Cover.  
Tuesday, 8pm — Trapped in the Office with DJ Ramsey.  
Wednesday, 8pm — Dub Dynamite.

**Open Air Theatre:**  
Saturday, 7:30pm — Daryl Hall & John Oates.

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

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

**Pala Events Center:**  
Saturday, 7pm — Pokwang, K Brosas, Pooh, Chokoleit.

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 Saturday, 7:30pm — Decide, Septic Flesh, Inquisition.

**Ritual Tavern:**  
 Sunday, 6pm — Sunday's Ritual Bluegrass. Free.

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 Thursday, 8pm — True Stories.  
 Friday, 9pm — Johnny Deadly Trio.  
 Saturday, 8pm — Javier Escovedo.  
 Wednesday, 8pm — Westside Inflection.

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 Friday, 8pm — Charlie Arbelaez Trio. Free.

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 Sunday, 11am — Robin Henkel. Free.

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 Monday, 8pm — Makossa Monday.  
 Wednesday, 9pm — Gilbert Castellanos Weekly Jazz Jam.

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Sunday, 8pm — Spits, Timmy's Organism, Stalins of Sound.  
Monday, 8pm — Counterpunch, Castoff, Halo Slipping.  
Tuesday, 8pm — La Femme, the Cardielles, Sego.  
Wednesday, 8pm — Zak Waters & French Horn Rebellion.

## Soma:

Thursday, 7:30pm — One Ok Rock.  
Friday, 7pm — Alt-J and Lovelife.  
Saturday, 7:30pm — WhiteChapel.  
Sunday, 7:30pm — Ab-Soul.

**Spreckels Organ Pavilion:**  
Sunday, 1:30pm — Family Festival Day. **Free.**

## St. George's Serbian Orthodox Church:

Saturday, 11am — Serbian Festival. **Free.**

## Stage Rock Bar & Grill:

Thursday, 8pm — Bass Tribe.  
Friday, 8pm — DJ Slynkee and Disco Pimps.  
Saturday, 8pm — Hott Mess and DJ Miss Dust.  
Wednesday, 8pm — '90s Hip-Hop.

## Sunshine Brooks Theatre:

Sunday, 2pm, Sunday, 5pm — Kainga Music: The Beatles on Pan. \$8-\$16.

## Swedenborg Hall:

Sunday, 7:30pm — Borgan & Chan. \$16-\$20.

## Sycamore Den:

Thursday, 8pm — Jesse LaMonaca and Michael McGraw.  
Friday, 8pm — Matthew Strachota & Trailduster.

## Til-Two:

Thursday, 8pm — White Mystery, Lumps, Kids in Heat.  
Friday, 8pm — Sonido de la Frontera, Solark, DJ Unite.  
Wednesday, 8pm — Sonic Avenues.

## Tin Can:

Thursday, 8pm — Open Mic Night. **Free.**  
Friday, 8pm — Latex Grenade.  
Saturday, 8pm — Beta Lion, Mariel, Voveri. \$8.  
Monday, 8:30pm — Country Club Showcase.

## Tin Roof:

Saturday, 6:30pm — Sam Hosking.  
Monday, 8pm — The Kracker Jax Industry Night.  
Wednesday, 9pm — Rock Out Karaoke. **Free.**

## Tio Leo's:

Thursday, 8pm — Blue Largo.  
Friday, 8pm — Bump N' Brass.  
Saturday, 8pm — The Hollywood Stones.  
Tuesday, 8pm — Sue Palmer Quartet.

## Tipsy Crow:

Saturday, 8pm — Astra Kelly.  
Sunday, 2pm — Patrick Dowling.  
Tuesday, 8pm — Andrew Begin.

## Tower 13:

Friday, 8:30pm — Semisi & Fulabula.  
Wednesday, 6:30pm — Java Sounds.

## Tower Bar:

Friday, 8pm — Department of Descriptive Services.  
Sunday, 8pm — Madison King.  
Tuesday, 8pm — Horror Vacui and Vivid Sekt.

## True North Tavern:

Thursday, 9pm — DJ Demon.

## Turquoise Café-Bar Europa:

Thursday, 7pm — The Jade Visions Jazz Trio.  
Friday, 4pm — Gabriela Aparicio.  
Friday, 9pm — Afrojazzia.  
Saturday, 7pm — Tomcat Courtney.  
Saturday, 9pm — Son Pa Ti.  
Sunday, 8pm — Middle-Earth Ensemble. The performance includes a belly dance ensemble.  
Monday, 7pm — Locked Out of Eden & David Hermen.  
Tuesday, 7pm — Grupo Global.  
Wednesday, 7pm — Tomcat Courtney.

## U-31:

Friday, 9pm — DJ Saul Q. **Free.**  
Saturday, 8pm — Junior the DiscoPunk.  
Tuesday, 8pm — Rad Karaoke.

## Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House:

Saturday, 7pm — Jonathan Valverde. **Free.**

## Vision Center for Spiritual Living:

Thursday, 7pm — Tom Prasada-Rao.  
Saturday, 8pm — Simon, Mitchell, & Joel.

## Whistle Stop Bar:

Thursday, 8pm — Kalishnikov.  
Friday, 8pm — Double Bill Band Showcase.  
Saturday, 9pm — Booty Bassment.

## Winstons:

Thursday, 9pm — Atlantis Rizing.  
Saturday, 9pm — Monophonics. \$7.  
Sunday, 10pm — Jose Sinatra hosts O.B.-o-ke. \$1.  
Monday, 9pm — Electric Waste Band. \$5.

## WorldBeat Cultural Center:

Friday, 5pm — Buddha Music Group.  
Friday, 9pm — I-Wayne.

## Zel's Del Mar:

Saturday, 8pm — Robin Henkel. **Free.**

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

### Cabrillo Chamber Orchestra

Cabrillo Chamber Orchestra, featuring Gregory Lawrence (violin) and Pamela Monroe (piano), will perform a program that includes Violin & Piano Sonata K 360 by Mozart, Romance by Dvorak, Violin & Piano Sonata No. 9 (Kreutzer) by Beethoven, Violin & Piano Sonata K 360 by Mozart, Romance by Dvorak, and Violin & Piano Sonata No. 9 (Kreutzer) by Beethoven. A suggested \$15 freewill offering will be taken at the door and at intermission. Saturday, October 25, 8pm; Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, 16889 Espola Road.

### Camarada MIXX Concert Series

Join Camarada for the debut performance of MIXX, a blend of local artistry which offers a new collaboration with Water's Fine Catering. This series will combine music, location, and a community style pop-up dinner. Latin music is the theme for the first season of MIXX: classical, tango, and jazz. A Little Fandango kicks-off the three-concert series with a blend of classical Spanish composers including Joaquin Rodrigo, Ernesto Lecuona, and Joaquin Turina, spiced with an early fandango written by Italian composer Luigi Boccherini and finished off with the famed Bolero by Maurice Ravel. Classical Latin music by Boccherini, Rodrigo, Zimbalist, Lecuona, Turina, and Ravel will be featured for flute, string trio, piano, and dance. Performers include Beth Ross Buckley (flute), David Buckley (violin), Travis Maril (viola), Erin Breene (cello), Dana Burnett (piano), and Gloria Lanuza (flamenco dance). Saturday, October 25, 6pm; \$20-\$25. Bread & Salt, 1955 Julian Avenue.

### The Center Choral: Music of Light

Join the Center Choral for an evening of musical illumination as they sing Morten Lauridsen's Lux Aeterna (Light Eternal) accompanied by the Festival Chamber Orchestra. The Center Choral will present works centered on the theme of light, including local composer Stephen Sturk's composition "Arise and shine for your light is come" in a shimmering blend of chorus and handbells. Saturday, October 25, 7:30pm; \$17-\$20. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard.

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## ALLIED GARDENS

**Emiliano's Mexican Restaurant:** *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$1 off all bottled and draft beer, \$2 off flavored margaritas, \$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-Thursday, Sunday*, 2:30-6pm: Drink specials.

**The Tin Can:** *Wednesday*, 4pm-midnight: \$2 whiskey shots, \$1 off beer. \$5 burgers.

## BAY PARK

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

## BONITA

**Casa Bella:** *Monday-Wednesday*, 4-10pm: Half-off bottles of wine with purchase of two entrées.

## CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA

**Chart House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6:30pm: \$4-7 drinks. \$4-7 appetizers.

**Tower 13:** *Tuesday*, 3:30-10pm: \$3 select beers, \$5 select margaritas, \$5 fish tacos, \$6 shrimp tacos.

## CARLSBAD

**Argyle Steakhouse/Golf Club-house:** *Tuesday-Friday, Sunday*, 3-6pm: \$5 beer and wine, selected cocktail discounts. Discounted appetizers.

## CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**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.

## CHULA VISTA

**BJ's Brewhouse:** *Monday-Thursday*, 3pm-7pm: \$1 off draft and cocktails. 10pm-close: 1/2-price mini pizzas, \$2 off appetizers (snacks and small bites not included). *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off beer and cocktails.

## CITY HEIGHTS

**Black Cat Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottles, shelf calls.

## BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

### Baja beer tour of Mexicali

My tasting tour of Imperial County's southerly neighbor began at 7 p.m. and 105 degrees Fahrenheit. Fortunately, the majority of Mexicali's indoor spaces are air-conditioned, as was the beer-centric **BC Gastro Bar** at **Hotel Calafia**, where I was hosted by Juan Gonzalez, who distributes brews from San Diego businesses **Coronado Brewing Company** and **Green Flash Brewing Company** in Mexico. His mission was to show off his local brewing brethren.

First up, was a clean, toasty red ale called Carrito Rojo from **Juguete Cerveza Artesanal**, a fledgling operation producing

25 gallons at a time out of three styles from the friendly confines of his house. Domestic brewing on a professional scale sounds odd to Americans — it's illegal here — but in Mexicali, it's the norm. So, too, are plastic kegs. Only two operations (**Cerveza Urbana** and **Cerveceria Fauna**) have enough money to get their hands on the steel variety.

That night, I tried the first beer from a new home-based interest called **Cerveceria Faisan**. It's helmed by Mexicali's youngest pro brewer, Hector Padron Osuna. His textbook porter, with good roast in the finish, was my favorite beer at the tasting. Also impressive was Fauna Lycan Lupus, an IPA that was probably the most widely available beer of my three-day stint in Baja, and a rye IPA from Amante Cerveza Artesanal — gentle but fruity in its hop character.

The owner of Amante drove us to a house on a dark street off the main drag. We entered into a large, beautiful backyard with multiple sitting areas, a gazebo, and brick oven. It was downright luxurious, and I thought it easily one of the nicest domestic entertaining areas I'd ever encountered. The house was home to Cerveza Urbana, one of Mexicali's most well-known breweries. Take that with a grain of salt.

The entire brewhouse and fermentation tanks fit into a gutted kitchen area revamped (with drainage and everything) into a production



The brewhouse in a converted home kitchen at Mexicali's Cerveza Urbana

facility. The entry area abuts the brewery and has a branded bar setup with taps and a freezer unit that's been converted into a cold box equipped with additional taps. According to someone who helped with the project, it was done on a weekend with a how-to YouTube video as the sole instructional guide.

The Baja brewing scene has elements of

the makeshift and gumption to it. They are proud of the steps that lead up to their beer, especially the trials and tribulations they traverse using imagination and elbow grease. Considering the balance and quality of the duo of Urbana beers I sampled — a low-alcohol blonde ale well suited for high-temp Mexicali, and a prototype of a roasty dark ale with intense yet balanced flavors and a drinkable texture — they're deserving of a pat on the back. There are brewers in San Diego working with much more sophisticated equipment whose beers don't rate as well as those from these McGyver-esque guys.

I'm not saying everything we had in Baja was perfect or even outstanding. Beers tended to be on the more pedestrian side, aiming to be to-style instead of outlandish or groundbreaking. But, the beer is good and getting better at a rapid clip. ■

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

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

**Nate's Garden Grill:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$1 off cocktails and wine.

## CLAIREMONT

**Blarney Stone Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$.50 off most drinks.

**Fat Tony's Pizza:** *Monday-Thursday*, 4-8pm: \$2 glass/\$8 pitcher of beer. \$5 cheese pizza, cheese calzone, wings, salad.

## COLLEGE AREA

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

## CORONADO

**Brigantine:** *Monday-Friday, Sunday*, 3-6pm: \$4 Brig brew, Dos Equis. \$4.75 margarita, \$5.50 chardonnay, \$6 merlots, \$1 off featured wine. Discounted tacos, shrimp, oysters.

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

## DEL MAR

**Coastal Kitchen:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off specialty cocktails.

**Pacifica Del Mar:** *Daily*, 4-6:30pm: \$2 off wines by the glass, select cocktails, beers. Half-off select appetizers.

**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

**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 cash 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.

**Patrick's Gaslamp Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 10am-8pm; 11pm-close: \$3.25 domestic drafts, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3.50 well drinks. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10am-8pm: \$3.25 domestic drafts, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$3.50 well drinks.

**Sevilla:** *Daily*, Open-7pm: \$4 well drinks, domestic and draft beer, house red and white wine. Tapas, flatbread and platter specials.

**The Shout House:** *Monday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$4 Shock Top Drafts, \$4 Jameson, \$4 Fireball *Tuesday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$3 Karl Strauss Bottled Beer, \$5 Smirnoff Drinks, \$3 Fish Tacos *Wednesday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, NO COVER, \$3 Domestic Bottled Beer, \$5 Wings *Thursday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos at 8pm, No Cover all night with current College or Military ID, \$3 Miller Lite Drafts, \$5 Red Bull Bomb Shots, \$12 Miller High Life Bucket (5

beers/ bucket) Doors at 5pm, Pianos at 6:30pm, NO Cover Before 7, \$10 Cover After 7 *Friday*, Doors at 5pm, Pianos at 6:30pm, NO Cover Before 7, \$10 Cover After 7. **HAPPY HOUR** 5-7pm, 1/2 OFF ALL APPS, 1/2 OFF ALL DRINKS *Saturday*, Doors at 6pm, Pianos at 6:30pm, \$5 Cover Before 7, \$10 Cover After 7, \$15 Hurricanes/\$12 Refills (& You Keep The Glass), \$8 Big Ass Beer/ \$6 Refills (& You Keep The Cup) *Sunday*, Doors at 7pm, Pianos

at 8pm, NO COVER, \$3 Budweiser Drafts, \$4 Well Drinks, \$3 Shot Special, \$1 OFF Appetizers (Except fries)

**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

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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

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

**Toast Enoteca & Cucina:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 draft beers; \$5 wines by the glass; half-price antipasti. *Sunday*, All day: \$3 draft beers; \$5 wines by the glass; half-price antipasti.

### EASTLAKE

**Chili's:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 3pm-close: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese. *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese.

### EL CAJON

**Hacienda Casa Blanca:** *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1-\$1.50 off drinks.

**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

**Solace & the Moonlight Lounge:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$1.50 oysters, drink specials on beer, wine & cocktails, discounted appetizers.

**Union Kitchen & Tap:** *Monday*, 3pm-close: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4/\$5 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses, \$2 off craft cocktails. \$9 slider trio. *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 off craft cocktails; \$4/\$5 drafts, \$6 select wine glasses, \$2 off craft cocktails. \$9 slider trio.

### ESCONDIDO

**Sand Crab Tavern:** *Monday-Thursday*, 4-6pm: Half-price appetizers.

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

### FALLBROOK

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

### GOLDEN HILL

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

### GRANTVILLE

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

### HARBOR ISLAND

**The Boathouse:** *Daily*, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas and Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos and sangria, \$6 ceviche, fish tacos; \$5 nachos, spicy wings, shrimp cock-

tail, chicken strips/fries; \$4 jalapeño poppers.

### HILLCREST

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

**Martinis Above Fourth:** *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.

### IMPERIAL BEACH

**The Salty Frog:** *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$3.50 wells, imported bottles.

### JAMUL

**Brody's Burgers & Beer:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm, \$1.50 off all beers.

### KEARNY MESA

**Elbow Room:** *Monday-Friday*, 3pm-7pm: \$1-off all drinks, drafts, bottles, Chico's Fish Taco \$1.75, Garlic Cheese Bread \$1.95, Loaded Tater Tots \$4.95, Jalapeño Poppers \$4.95, TJ Street Taco Pork \$1.50, Mac & Cheese \$4.95, Elbowroom Kettle Chips \$2.95, Sweet & Spicy Meatballs \$4.95, Onion Rings \$4.95, Nachos \$4.95, Potato Skins \$4.95, Cheeseburger & Fries \$4.95. *Saturday*, 10am-6pm: Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu. *Sunday*, 9am-6pm: Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu.

**Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada:** *Daily*, 4pm to 7pm- \$3.50 draft pints, \$5 appetizers, \$4.25 premium wells, \$2 bourbon slushy.

### KENSINGTON

**Clem's Tap House:** *Wednesday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$5 select drafts, \$2 off sample flights of beer and wine.

**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.

**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.

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

### LA MESA

**Chico Club:** *Daily*, 10am-8pm: \$3 wells, \$3.50 22-oz. drafts.

**Mr. G's Tavern:** *Monday-Friday*, Noon-7pm: \$3.50 wells; \$3.25 domestic pints; \$4.25 premium pints.

**San Pasqual Winery Tasting Room and Gallery:** *Friday*, all day: \$5 glass of sparkling wine.

### LAKESIDE

**The Bucking Delorian:** *Monday-Saturday*, 3-7pm: \$3 house wine, 2-for-1 well drinks, \$3 Fireball, \$1 off domestic bottles. *Sunday*, All day: \$3 house wine, 2-for-1 well drinks, \$3 Fireball, \$1 off domestic bottles.

**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.

**La Villa:** *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$2 off cocktails. Discounted select appetizers.

### MIDWAY DISTRICT

**Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$8 pitchers, \$2.50 French fries, \$4.50 chicken wings.

**Wine Steals:** *Tuesday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$5 for any cask wine, \$4 draft beers. \$2 off all 30 wines by the glass. Discounted food items. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11am-4pm: \$5 mimosa pints.

### MIRA MESA

**Callahan's Pub & Brewery:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.50 select drafts, well drinks, wine. \$1 off appetizers.

**Joe's 45:** *Monday-Friday*, 12-6pm: \$2.00 domestic cup, \$3 import cup, \$2.75 domestic pints, \$3.75 import pints, \$2.50 domestic bottles, \$9 domestic pitcher, \$13 import pitcher. \$3 appetizers.

### 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

**Barefoot Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: \$5 cocktails and \$4 beers on tap for SD locals only. All draft beers are San Diego and California craft brews.

**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: \$3 bottle beer, \$5-6 draft beers, \$4 wells, \$5 calls.



**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.

**Randy Jones All American Sports Grill:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4.50 well drinks, \$1.50 off pints of beer, \$1.50 off wine by the glass, \$2.50 off appetizers.

**NATIONAL CITY**

**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**

**The Ould Sod:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells, \$4 20oz imports. *Sunday*, All day: \$4 20oz imports.

**Proprietor's Reserve Wine Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$2 off wine by the glass, \$1 off draft beer. *Saturday*, Noon-4pm: Half-off all open wines.

**Rosie O'Grady's:** *Monday-Tuesday*, 11am-2am: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers. *Wednesday, Friday, Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic beers. *Thursday*, 11-2am: \$3-4 local drafts. *Saturday*, 9am-6pm: \$1 off all craft beer cans.

**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.

**Jayne's Gastropub:** *Tuesday-Saturday*, 5-6:30pm: \$6 select cocktails, \$1 off all drafts, \$5 Guinness, Trumer and Boddington pints. \$6 wine by the glass. \$6 Baby Jane burger w/fries. Bar only.

**Lips Restaurant:** *Sunday*, All night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

**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**

**The Arizona Bar:** *Daily*, 4:30-6:30pm: 1/2 price pitchers, \$3 domestic draft, \$3 micro draft, \$3 well drinks, \$3 house wine, \$3 appetizer sampler, \$3 for 2 AZ or meatball sliders, \$3 for 2 turkey tacos.

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:** *Monday-Saturday*, \$4 Irish and English Selected Premium Ales till 9pm, \$3 Beer of the month after 9pm, NFL Specials \$8 Domestic pitchers, \$4 Jager & Fireball Shots, \$4 Mimosas.

**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: Drink and food specials.

**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**

**Pacific Beach AleHouse:** *Tuesday*, 3-6pm: \$3 house wines, wells, calls. \$3/\$5 house drafts. Food specials. *Wednesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 house drafts, house wines, wells, calls. Food specials.

**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.

**Typhoon Saloon:** *Wednesday-Friday*, 5-10pm: \$3 drinks and 1/2 off appetizers.

**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**

**Kaminski's BBQ & Sports Bar:** *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm, 9-11pm: \$1 all wells, bottle beer & wine; \$5 specialty drinks; \$6 shaker margaritas; \$5 appetizer specials. *Friday*, 3-6pm: \$1 all wells, bottle beer & wine; \$5 specialty drinks; \$6 shaker margaritas; \$5 appetizer specials.

**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.

**Café on the Park:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$1 off select beer, cosmos, margaritas, select wine.

**Capri Blu:** *Daily*, 3-7pm: 1/2-price drafts, wells, discounted bar-menu food.

**Kelly's Public House:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$8 pitchers, \$4 premium pints, \$5 margaritas & long island ice teas.

**RANCHO PENASQUITOS**

**Deli Stop Sports Pub:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 off all beer.

**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.

**ROLANDO**

**Effin's Pub & Grill:** *Monday*, Noon-7pm: 2-for-1 cheesesteaks, 1/2-off pitchers, \$3 shot specials, \$3 Bud, Bud Light & Shocktop pints. Industry night 40% off for hospitality industry. *Tuesday*, Noon-7pm: Taco specials all day & night, \$10 margarita personal pitchers, \$3 Mexican drafts, \$5 margaritas. *Wednesday*, Noon-7pm: 50¢ boneless or regular wings with over

20 sauces, \$3 select drafts. *Thursday*, Noon-7pm: \$1 sliders, \$5 personal pitchers on select drafts, AMF's & Long Islands. \$1 Bud & Bud Light, \$2 Shocktop pints from 5-9pm. *Friday*, Noon-7pm: \$5 burger & beer combo, \$5 crafty cocktails, \$5 Jamesons all day.

**SAN MARCOS**

**Back Alley Grill:** *Daily*, All Day: Drink Specials.

**Dos Desperados Brewery:** *Thursday*, 7-9pm: All beer \$1.

**SCRIPPS RANCH**

**La Bastide:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$5 beers and wells, \$7 select cocktails, \$6-10 select wines, \$8 appetizer specials.

**SERRA MESA**

**Thai Pepper Cuisine:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-5pm: Free Thai Iced-tea or Thai iced-coffee with every purchase.

**SHELTER ISLAND**

**Blue Wave Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: Drink specials \$3-\$4.50. Bar food special. *Sunday*, 4-6pm: Drink specials \$3-\$4.50. Bar food specials.

**Fiddler's Green Restaurant:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: \$1 off beers, wine, spirits. Appetizer specials.

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** *Daily*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

**SOLANA BEACH**

**Chief's Burgers and Brew:** *Monday*, all night monday: \$2-off appetizers, draft beers, cocktails. \$2.50-off house wine, \$1-off bottle beer. *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2-off appetizers, draft beers, cocktails. \$2.50-off house wine, \$1-off bottle beer.

**The Saddle Bar:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drinks and drafts.

**SORRENTO VALLEY**

**Al's Cave:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: All drinks and beer on special.

**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*, 5-6pm: \$2 off menu drinks. Half-price bar snacks. *Sunday*, During NFL games: \$2 off menu drinks. Half-price bar snacks.

**Hamilton's Tavern:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

**South Park Abbey:** *Monday*, All Day: \$3 wells and pints. \$1.50 8oz. *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 wells and pints. \$1.50 8oz.

**Whistle Stop Bar:** *Daily*, 4-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, drafts.

**SPRING VALLEY**

**Cali Comfort BBQ:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm & 10pm-close: \$1 off drinks & half-price appetizers. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10pm-close: \$1 off drinks & half-price appetizers.

**UCSD**

**Porter's Pub at UCSD:** *Monday-Friday*, 4pm-7pm \$5 Menu; \$1 off all beers on tap.

**UNIVERSITY CITY**

**Apollonia Greek Bistro:** *Daily*, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2.50 bottled beers, \$3.50 wine by the glass, \$3.50 Ouzo Aperitif.

**Cozymel's Mexican Grill:** *Monday, Wednesday-Sunday*, 3-7pm (bar only): Drink special of the week. *Tues-*

*day*, 3-close (bar only): Drink special of the week.

**Donovan's Steak and Chop House:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$8 select wines, \$10 well martinis, \$12 premium martinis. Complimentary snacks at bar.

**Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$5 select drafts, \$7 house wine. Discounted appetizers, \$12 cheeseburger and draft beer combo.

**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS**

**Bourbon Street:** *Tuesday-Wednesday*, 7-8pm: \$4 wells, \$5 Svedka drinks, \$2-off drafts, \$5 specialty cocktails. Food specials. *Thursday-Sunday*, 5-8pm: \$4 wells, \$5 Svedka drinks, \$2-off drafts, \$5 specialty cocktails. Food specials.

**Cheers:** *Monday-Thursday*, 11am-7pm: \$.50 off bottles and domestic drafts. *Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic 22oz bottles.

**The Lancers Cocktails:** *Daily*, 10am-2am: \$3 well drinks and domestic beers.

**Small Bar:** *Daily*, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts 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.

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### The Belle of Amherst

Kathleen Ann Thompson plays the poet Emily Dickinson in William Luce's biographical drama, that makes use of her letters, diaries, and especially her haunting poems. Thompson has been performing the play for decades in Europe and North America.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, 2728 SIXTH AVE., BANKERS HILL. 619-298-7261. 7:30PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY.

### 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." Note: due to popular demand, Lamb's Players has extended the run several times. *Worth a try.* HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS,

THROUGH NOVEMBER 23.

### Bright Star

The world premiere of Edie Brickell and Steve Martin's new musical has the makings for a down-home, un-Broadway show. The bluegrass/country score, by Brickell, has an all-Americana feel. But the book stumbles over itself. And the combination of music and double-plotted text don't always jibe. Billy Cane comes home from World War II. Wants to write for the prestigious *Asheville Southern Journal*, whose acerbic editor renounced joy 20 years ago. Something will happen, eventually. Production values — Walter Bobbie's excellent direction, Eugene Lee's minimalist set — are tops. With much needed rethinking, the book could get there too. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

### The Clean House

A must see. "Quirky" doesn't describe Sarah Ruhl's characters in this 2004 Pulitzer Prize finalist. And "magic realism" doesn't quite cover the style, which blends the fantastic and the gruesome. Put it this way: Matilde (who's trying to write the perfect joke) is young enough to have good skin, but old enough to worry if her skin's still good. She's in transition. So are Ana, Lane, Charles, and Virginia, and so, says the playwright, is life itself. At New Village Arts, director Claudio Raygoza must have a sixth sense about the material, since he honors the magical and the mad,

## SCHOOL PLAYS

### THE ADDAMS FAMILY

OCT. 25 2PM, OCT. 25 7PM, OCT. 26 4:30PM, NOV. 1 2PM, NOV. 1 7PM, NOV. 2 4:30PM  
MAXINE THEATER

### ALICE IN WONDERLAND

OCT. 23 7:30PM, OCT. 24 7:30PM, OCT. 25 6PM, OCT. 25 2PM, OCT. 26 2PM, OCT. 26 6PM  
SAN MARCOS COMMUNITY CENTER

### ALICE IN WONDERLAND JR.

OCT. 25 2PM, OCT. 25 7PM, OCT. 26 2PM, NOV. 1 2PM, NOV. 1 7PM, NOV. 2 2PM  
STAR THEATRE

### ARGONAUTIKA



NOV. 13, NOV. 14, NOV. 15, NOV. 16, NOV. 20, NOV. 21, NOV. 22, NOV. 23  
TORREY PINES HIGH SCHOOL

### BEAUTY AND THE BEAST JR.

NOV. 14 7PM, NOV. 15 7PM, NOV. 16 2PM, NOV. 21 7PM, NOV. 22 2PM, NOV. 22 7PM

PACIFIC BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL

### CHICAGO

NOV. 1 7PM, NOV. 2 2PM, NOV. 7 7PM, NOV. 8 7PM  
CORONADO SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

### GODSPELL JR.

OCT. 25 2PM  
MISSION HILLS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

### THE LITTLE MERMAID JR.

OCT. 24 7PM, OCT. 25 2PM, OCT. 25 7PM, OCT. 26 2PM, NOV. 1 2PM, NOV. 1 7PM, NOV. 2 7PM  
PATIO PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

### LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS

OCT. 23 2PM, OCT. 23 7PM, OCT. 24 2PM, OCT. 24 7PM, OCT. 25 2PM, OCT. 25 7PM, OCT. 26 2PM, OCT. 26 7PM  
ENCORE! THEATER

### MUSEUM



NOV. 7 7PM, NOV. 8 7PM, NOV. 13 4PM, NOV. 14 7PM, NOV. 15 7PM  
CANYON SPRINGS CHURCH

### OFF THE COFFIN: AN IMPROVAGANZA

OCT. 31 9PM

PATIO PLAYHOUSE

### RENT

NOV. 6, NOV. 7, NOV. 8, NOV. 13, NOV. 14, NOV. 15, NOV. 20, NOV. 21  
SCHOOL OF CREATIVE AND PERFORMING ARTS

### SCHOOL HOUSE ROCK

NOV. 7 7PM, NOV. 8 2PM, NOV. 8 7PM, NOV. 9 2PM, NOV. 14 7PM, NOV. 15 2PM, NOV. 15 7PM, NOV. 16 2PM  
MATER DEI CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

### TRADITIONS OF CHRISTMAS

DEC. 19 7PM, DEC. 20 2PM, DEC. 20 7PM, DEC. 21 2PM, DEC. 21 7PM, DEC. 22 2PM, DEC. 22 7PM, DEC. 23 2PM, DEC. 23 7PM  
DON POWELL THEATRE AT SDSU

### WILLY WONKA

NOV. 14 7PM, NOV. 15 2PM, NOV. 15 7PM, NOV. 16 2PM, NOV. 21 7PM, NOV. 22 7PM, NOV. 22 2PM, NOV. 23 2PM  
GREENFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL

### ZOMBIE PROM

OCT. 24 7PM, OCT. 25 7PM, OCT. 30 4PM, OCT. 31 4PM, NOV. 1 7PM  
CANYON CREST ACADEMY

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SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 26.

### Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde

OnStage Productions present Jeffrey Hatcher's adaptation of the Robert Louis Stevenson novella about "the good doctor and his dark echo." O.P. Haddock directs. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 1.

### Fool for Love

May's life is looking up. And all would be fine if her stepbrother didn't miss her neck. He missed all of her, he says, but he drove 2480 miles because her "neck kept coming up for some reason." And that, almost by definition, is what it means to be a "fool" for love. May and Eddie are so inseparable she can "smell his thoughts" before he thinks them. They love and hate in the extreme. Cygnet Theatre's opening night was technically proficient. Director Sean Murray's set had the bleached out feel of an old dusty motel (where the slamming doors reverberate surrealistically). Veterans Manny Fernandes and Antonio TJ Johnson turned in fine work. And Carla Hartig and Frances Gercke were capable as May and Eddie. They had the moves, and the attraction/repulsion down, but felt somehow apart from each other. There wasn't a palpable sexual attraction or the kind of menace just having the two together should incite. They had yet to become fools for love. Note: The play runs in repertory with Shepard's *True West*. For days and times, call the box office. *Worth a try.*

the grief and the elation, and yokes them with humor and compassion. The cast is tops. And Brian Redfern's nearly all-white set's so classy that

only someone with Virginia's "dirt fetish" would want to keep it clean. And surely not Matilde, though she was hired to be the maid. *Critic's*

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## AUDITIONS

### Astronaut Farmworker



LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE  
2910 La Jolla Village Drive, La Jolla  
Adult males and females, Equity (AEA) and non-Equity, local (must live or have housing and transportation within 50 miles of La Jolla). Play requires bilingual (English and Spanish) speaking actors. Will be produced under an Equity TYA Tier 2 Actor/ASM contract. All actors will be responsible for load in and load out of sets for each performance in this touring production. It is essential that all candidates be able to lift and carry equipment. Sides will be distributed once an audition time is assigned. Email your headshot and resume to auditions@ljp.org. Rehearsals: January 12 to 31. Touring performances at San Diego County schools February 2 to April 3. Loosely based on the true story of a NASA astronaut, this is a family's story of determination and destiny and a boy who set out to achieve the impossible.  
Auditions: NOV. 11

### Avenue Q

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE  
1835 Strand Way, Coronado  
Coronado Playhouse launches its 2015 season with the Tony Award winning musical Avenue Q. Seeking performers to bring this show to life and lead off our new season. Email jennieconnard@gmail.com to arrange an audition. Callbacks Wednesday, October 29 at 7pm. Performances run January 23 to March 8, 2015 on Thursdays-Saturdays at 8pm and Sundays at 2pm Prepare a one-minute song from a contemporary musical theater show produced after 2000. You can bring sheet music for our pianist or a CD to play as accompaniment. No a cappella singing.  
Auditions: OCT. 27 & 28 6PM

### God Committee

POWPAC  
13250 Poway Rd., Poway  
Runs March 6 to March 29, 2015.  
Drama by Mark St. Germain. Directed by Jay Mower. The play has four men and three women. The time is present day and the setting is St. Patrick's Metropolitan Hospital Board Room. Medicine, money, and morality clash when the Heart Transplant Selection Committee of St. Patrick's hospital has only minutes to decide which of three patients will receive a heart that has suddenly come available.  
Auditions: JAN. 12 & 13

### Into the Woods

CARLTON OAKS SCHOOL  
9353 Wethersfield Road  
We are looking for actors and singers who have experience in choral and part-singing. Callbacks Wednesday,

December 10. Auditions and rehearsals at Carlton Oaks School; performances at Off Broadway Live, Santee, February 20 to March 1. Rehearsals begin immediately, weeknights 7-9:30pm (not Fridays), Saturdays noon-3pm. Auditions consist of 1-2 minutes of private singing. An accompanist and CD player will be provided (no a cappella). You are encouraged to sing a Sondheim piece. To reserve your audition time please fill out our online questionnaire. A musical with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by James



Lapine, this musical intertwines the plots of several Brothers Grimm fairy tales and follows them to explore the consequences of the characters' wishes and quests.  
Auditions: DEC. 8 & 9 7PM

### Legoland Hotel

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### Good People

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### Henry V

For its inaugural production, New Fortune Theatre Company stages Shakespeare's history play about a "beleaguered English expeditionary force led by a newly crowned young king face a much larger, and better armed French army at Agincourt." Richard Baird and Matt Henerson co-direct.  
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# Calendar THEATER

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 NOVEMBER 2.

**New Works Reading Series**  
The New Fortune Theatre begins its reading series with new, original works: Richard Baird's adaptation of Oscar Wilde's *The Picture of Dorian Gray* (October 27) and Matt Thompson's *Cellar Door* (October 28).  
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**The Sheryl and Harvey White Theatre in Balboa Park stages pugilistic drama The Royale through November 2.**

classic musical, by Rodgers and Hammerstein, about the land-rush that went sweeping down the Oklahoma plain. Dan Mojica directs. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM THURSDAYS, 8PM THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 16.

**Rent**  
Southwestern College's theatre department stages the popular musical, book, music, and lyrics by

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**The Royale**  
Take away the spectacular theatricality and Marco Ramirez's pugilistic drama would be a thin-ish script that makes some important points. But add the clapping hands and stomping feet — that hit like punches — and stylized boxing matches and the play becomes a ritualized conjuration of an era we should never forget. Jay "the Sport" Johnson (based on the legendary African-American, Jack Johnson) wants to be World Champ. He must beat a white man to win the crown. But if he does, African-Americans will pay dearly (as they did when Johnson won in 1908), many with their lives. Brilliantly directed by Rachel Chavkin, the five-person cast is a 100% committed ensemble of actors and, it turns out, percussive musicians. Robert Christopher Riley's Jay Johnson and Montego Glover's Nina stand out as foremost among equals. Nicholas Vaughan's wood-slatted set turns the White Theatre into a prizefighter's pit. Denitsa Bliznakova's costumes and Austin R. Smith's lighting capture the period, especially Smith's light bulbs with old-time zig-zag filaments over the house seats. **Critic's Pick.**

SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

**San Diego Shakespeare Society: Open Reading**  
The San Diego Shakespeare Society presents an open reading of scenes from Julius Caesar. "Anyone can join in; parts assigned before each scene." Rupert Essinger directs. LA JOLLA LIBRARY, 7555 DRAPER AVE., LA JOLLA. 858-552-1657. 6PM TUESDAY.

**She-Rantulas from Outer Space in 3D!!**  
Phil Johnson and Ruff Yeager world premiered their "fartire" ("a combination of farce and satire") last November. A spoof of B-horror movies of the Fifties, the script was at times hilarious but long-ish. The revised version now runs 140 minutes, with an intermission, and makes for a much smoother, and funnier ride. Monster mutants — are they tarantulas? — invade Tarrytown, USA, in 1957 and, poor, put-upon Betty (Johnson) must face the truth about evil daughter Suzie and "destroy her web of terror." Johnson's a hoot, as are Tony Houck (Suzie), Fred Harlow (Fred/Freida), and Andy Collins (Harry/Harriet). And Melinda Gilb's a special hoot. She plays six (or seven?)

distinct, and distinctly funny roles to perfection. [Note: "the management requests that you PLEASE not reveal the SHOCKING final scene to friends or family members, and guarantee to BURY YOU without charge if you die of FRIGHT during the performance"]. Just FYI. Worth a try:-  
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**True West**  
In Sam Shepard's primal comedy, Austin and Lee, brothers, begin as Felix Ungar and Oscar Madison, and end up as Jekyll and Hyde — but which one is the good doctor? One of the best features of Cygnet's fine production: how Francis Gercke (Austin) and Manny Fernandes (Lee) play emotional gamesmanship. Each tries not just to top the other but to keep him down, as if they must repress that part of themselves, like kicking a habit. Director Sean Murray treats the play as a period piece (and these days 1980 looks like a foreign country). Shepard loves to skew stereotypes. Casting Antonio TJ Johnson, an African-American, as the Hollywood producer Saul Kimmer, shatters expectations. And having Jill Drexler as the brother's semi-ditzy mother is inspired. She gives dimension (and humor) to a vapid part. [Note: *True West* runs in repertory with Shepard's *Fool for Love*.] **Critic's Pick.**

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# The artist and the self

**M**ichael Keaton used to be a box-office superstar, in part because he played Batman in two films. Now he's starring in much artier fare: Alejandro Gonzalez Inarritu's darkly comic backstage drama *Birdman* or (*The Unexpected Virtue of Ignorance*). Keaton plays Riggan, a guy who used to be a box-office superstar, in part because he played *Birdman* in three films.

(Art improves on life?) Now Riggan is starring in much artier fare: a stage dramatization of Raymond Carver's short story "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love."

It's a passion project, a late-career bid to be taken seriously again, or at least to be noticed. For Keaton or for Riggan? Well, that's your call, though Keaton certainly comes off better as an actor. Riggan is a man on the edge: everything, absolutely everything, is going wrong in his life. Plus, he's routinely haunted by his feathery, famous alter-ego: rumbling about past glories and present humilia-

tions, urging him to become the superhero he once was and maybe could be again. It's tough to portray a man like that without slipping into manic mannerism; Keaton is up to the job.

The action covers the preview performances running up to the show's premiere, and its devotion to show-

biz types and clichés is positively wondrous. For a while, I tried to write them all down,

but it got distracting. Besides, they didn't bother me much, mostly because Inarritu (who also co-wrote) seems so sweetly fond of them. He's having fun as he winds his camera through the labyrinthine bowels of the theater like a star-struck fly, and he wants you to have fun, too. Just try not to grin when star actress Naomi Watts talks about still being the little girl who always wanted to be an actress, or when troubled daughter Emma Stone lays into Riggan about the folly of his artistic self-importance, or when genius actor Ed Norton says that the only time he can be himself is

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**Birdman: Keaton returns, but don't call it a comeback**

when he's onstage. Or, or, or...

Besides, the clichéd action isn't the point. The point is the artist and the self he is forever attempting to express, the war he is waging on his own brief insignificance, his mighty struggle to slip free of history's obliterating grip and soar toward heaven and immortality. It's a hoot. (Mostly, anyway. There are some draggy bits that even the thump-a-drum score cannot enliven.)

— Matthew Lickona

## REMEMBERING MY FIRST, "HEY! SHUT UP AND WATCH THE MOVIE!"

You never forget your first time.

The week after Christmas, 1970. Friend Beyda and I hopped the Howard El to go watch Jennie die. This was before the multiplexing of America, a time when major blockbusters would open exclusively in one centrally located picture palace and gradually make the crawl to outlying single-screens. Tele-

vision coverage showed lines snaking around the side of the Chicago Theatre. I opted to wait a week before hazarding the crowd.

Erich Segal's smash best-seller, *Love Story*, was a hundred-page, large-type, set-è-m-up-to-watch-è-m-die. Boy (Ryan O'Neal) meets girl (Ali MacGraw), boy and girl fall in love, girl contracts inoperable cancer, girl dies. The end.

Segal had been a fixture on every talk-show couch, and I was curious to



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see what all the commotion was about. The book was a present from my aunt on the occasion of my 15th birthday. It took a little over an hour to read. I closed the cover and reached for a Kleenex to blot away tears. Tears of laughter.

That's it? Erich Segal owed the world an apology for his quickly spreading literary malignancy. I couldn't wait to see what Hollywood was going to do with it.

Segal would script, of course. The genius of Arthur Hiller stops at his hair. Who better to direct? When the casting call went out for two physically perfect specimens with little or no acting ability, O'Neal and MacGraw rose to the occasion.

Throngs of white-gloved honeys flocked to attend this movie. The theater was surprisingly empty when we arrived for the weekend matinee. Of all the 3500 seats to choose from, two blue-haired birds — fresh from a luncheon at Marshall Fields' Walnut Room — pull up in the row behind us.

The film contained some of the novel's profanity. Ethel and Virginia would have none of it. "What a filthy mouth on such a pretty thing," Virginia observed. After every PG curse word, Ethel would stomp her foot and say, "Did you hear what she said?"

There had been dirty looks and "Shhhs!" that came before, but this was the first time I summoned the nerve to verbally admonish a pair of strangers for talking during a movie. What was there to lose? They were pushing 80, and I could lick the both of 'em together in a street fight.

After one "Did you hear what she said?" too many, I turned and said, "Yeah. She said 'shit' Now would you kindly shut up for the rest of the movie?"

Ethel looked aghast as she let out a "Harumph!" while Virginia muttered, "Well, I never." The two got up and repositioned themselves at the back of the house.

It worked! What a sensation, as

if discovering fire or summoning the ability to fly. Therefore rejoice, ye multiplexes, and ye that dwell in them. Woe to the talkers and texters! For the devil is come down unto you, having great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short running time.

Don't allow others to spoil it for you. Remember, love means never having to say you're sorry to idiots who choose to talk during movies.

— Scott Marks

## JACK BENNY IN CASABLANCA? WELL!

There's not a doubt in my mind that the body hanging from a tree in the background of *The Wizard of Oz* is that of Don Wilson. But Jack Benny in *Casablanca*?

It all began, as so much does nowadays, in mid-social networking. I'll surrender my Facebook password when you pry it from my cold, dead hands. The social-media organ allows users an ability to stay in touch with friends, family members, and former students without once having to spend time in the same room with them.

The nonconformist in me is loath to "Like" fan pages. For the most part, fan groups are composed of like-minded enthusiasts who bring little to the table beyond an initial interest in the subject. I've probably quit more clubs than I've joined. Not true of the International Jack Benny Fan Club, a group of learned Benny-ites whose ability to share knowledge on their subject is anything but miserly.

Jack Benny was a ubiquitous pres-

ence during my nascent years stationed before the black-and-white Philco. In addition to his weekly television program on the CBS Network, Jack made guest appearances on other shows. He died the day after Christmas, 1974. *The Jack Benny Program* never made the syndication rounds like *The Honey-mooners* or *I Love Lucy*, and for over 30 years, with the exception of an occasional movie revival, television rerun, or rental of a muddy VHS tape, his genius was withheld from me.

A lot has changed over the past decade, thanks to the sagacious programming at Antenna TV, and, more recently, JLTV. Dozens of dupey DVD compilations exist that basically recycle the same 30 or so installments. (The show ran for 15 seasons and produced over 250 episodes.) Laura Leff, founder of the Jack Benny Fan Club (she was ten at the time), as well as Facebook's IJBFC, was instrumental in unearthing 18 long-unseen shows for the indispensable three-disc collection, *The Jack Benny Program: The Lost Episodes*.

One brazen admission: A little of Dennis Day's baby-faced blarney goes a long way. I scan through his musical numbers.

For one playing Benny catch-up, there was no better place to start than the IJBFC. Since joining, my knowledge of and passion for the man has increased tenfold, placing him #2 behind Groucho in the pantheon of hilarity. In gratitude for the awareness the page brings, I post any and all Benny-related e-phemera unearthed during the course of my internet scavenger hunts.

Dave Sikula started the "Benny-blanca" ball rolling by posting a link to Mark Evanier's *News From Me* that raised doubts over Jack's appearance in the film. Evanier cited four possibilities: (1) Jack was in the film, but impossible to spot. (2) The scene in question was left on the cutting room floor. (3) A studio PR flak decided the story would make a great promotional tool. (4) Gossip from a misinformed publicist.

Evanier tracked down a vintage newspaper ad challenging patrons to spot Benny, and still he remained unconvinced. The article closed with the author asking readers to join him in the assumption "Jack Benny was not in *Casablanca*."

Two days later, Evanier posted screencaps purporting to show Jack's cameo in the movie. For all I knew it could have been Alan Mowbray or George Jessel as the waiter waltzing through the soft-focus background of Rick's Cafe.

*Casablanca* is an established classic and, as such, a film I feel no pressing urge to revisit. We'll always have Turner, so if the need for another look feels in order, it's doubtful there will be much waiting time for it to recycle.

Having no way of scanning a disc in search of Benny treasure, I did what any good researcher in the age of the internet would do: consult YouTube. Sure enough, the footage in question — all 16 seconds of it — was filed under Jack in the back, and as of this writing has attracted a whopping 33 views. In the time it took to hunt down the video, a link to it had already been posted on

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the IJBFC page along with an article that pretty much corroborated the story.

As reported by “Buck” Herzog on page 8-A of the January 28, 1944, *Milwaukee Sentinel*, “One day during the making of the picture at Warners, the funster visited the *Casablanca* set at the time a café scene featuring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman was being filmed. There were about 50 extras seated at tables, with a number of waiters scurrying around. There’s where you’ll see Benny, among the waiters: He borrowed a white coat and appears in the background in the scene.”

There’s not a clear shot of his face, but even in the glaucomatous background, Jack’s swishy gait was unmistakable. Jack’s daughter, Joan, has also gone on record as saying she believes it’s her dad.

If it isn’t Jack Benny, it should be.

I’m sold, but left wondering how many other unbilled celebrity cameos exist in classic movies. Maybe that was Bob Hope warming up the crowd in *Triumph of the Will*.

— Scott Marks

## MOVIE LISTINGS

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**Birdman** — Reviewed this issue. M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**The Blue Room** — Director, co-writer, and star Mathieu Amalric (*Venus in Fur*) serves up a short, slight, somewhat Frenchie crime story. Meaning: the runtime is 76 minutes, the interest comes mainly from the chopped-

up-and-scrambled timeline, and there’s a little ooh-la-la arthouse nudity at the outset to catch your interest. Everyone involved in this affair-gone-sour — overwhelmed, uncertain husband; devoted, unstable

mistress; wounded, unwanted wife — is dull enough to be thoroughly believable, but that doesn’t make them any less dull. If anything, it’s a backhanded testimony to the plodding effectiveness of detail-minded detective work

and the slow grinding of the bureaucratic justice machine. (There’s a fine shot of the lovers’ case files: one laid atop the other, like the lovers themselves.) Unless it’s precisely the opposite. Ambiguity is something of the

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# Calendar MOVIES

raison d'être here. 2014. M.L. ★ (LAND-MARK LA JOLLA)

**The Conformist** — The enormous suspense potential of the Alberto Moravia novel, about an Italian Fascist whose yearning for normality and acceptance has brought him the assignment of murdering his former professor, remains buried beneath the hot-shot gimmickries and smart-aleckries indulged in by Bertolucci — the shuffled time sequence, the overly choreographed snow-white insane asylum, the mountains of walnuts piled high around a bureaucrat's office, the virtuoso hand-held-camera scramble through the forest, and the like. With Jean-Louis Trintignant, Dominique Sanda, Stefania Sandrelli. 1970. D.S. ★★ ★ (LANDMARK KEN)

**Dear White People** — It's hard to be funny about race. This is a film about that. Also other things race-related. 2014. (AMC OTAY RANCH)

**Dracula Untold** — aka *The Lightly Fictionalized Rehabilitation of the Historical Vlad III "The Impaler" Tepes of the House of Draculesti, Prince of Wallachia, Former Hostage of the Ottoman Empire, and Defender of His People against Same, aka Maybe They Do Make 'Em Like They Used to, Sometimes.* (The "lightly fictionalized" part involves a deal the desperate prince strikes with an

ancient vampire in a mountain cave.) Just an all-around solid B-picture about the dangers of embracing the darkness in order to defend the light. Don't go looking for horror, gore, or vampiric sextimes; this here is an old-fashioned tragedy that just happens to involve a guy who can turn into a cloud of bats. Everybody (especially star Luke Evans) brings sufficient sincerity to anchor the melodrama,the boys in Special Effects show a measure of restraint in every department except sound, and Charles Dance's too-brief turn as the Master Vampire manages to blend Max Schreck and Christopher Lee to excellent, unsettling effect. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Fury** — The title refers to an American tank that started out WWII fighting Germans in Africa and is now pushing towards Berlin as the enemy makes its last stand. Its crew — Evangelical Shia LaBoeuf, brutish Jon Bernthal, pragmatic Michael Pena, and lordly Brad Pitt, perched above them all — is muddy, weary, and suddenly saddled with newbie Logan Lerman, eight weeks in the Army and delivered unto them by mistake. Except, assures Bernthal, the Army (like God) doesn't make mistakes. Ours is not to reason why, or even to fret about right and wrong. Ours is to kill Germans. As Pitt puts it: "Ideals are peaceful. History is violent." No sense complaining. Speaking of God: talk about Him and His unsearchable ways pervades the proceedings, even as the carnage, cruelty, and carnality threaten to swallow all. It's almost enough to make you think that writer-director David Ayer (*End of Watch, Training Day*) is saying something

about violence at the heart of religion. Or vise versa. 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Gone Girl** — A long and twisty argument for the notion that somewhere along the way, talented, high-style director David Fincher stopped liking people: the characters onscreen, the souls in the theater, even the abstract mass of humanity. Pathology still interests him, though, and so we get toxic parents, toxic lovers, toxic siblings, toxic friendships, and a toxic cultural swamp in which they can all go about the nasty business of living. The story tells of a below-average guy (Ben Affleck, hulking and yet expressive) whose wife (Rosamund Pike, lean and impassive) goes missing "under suspicious circumstances," intertwined first with the tale of their gradually curdling romance and then with an account of "what really happened." Fincher's chief delight seems to be in playing with genre conventions: what looks like an especially moody whodunit morphs first into a psychosexual thriller and then into what might just be straight-faced (and utterly black-hearted) satire. With Tyler Perry as a surprisingly human celebrity lawyer. 2014. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Hiroshima, Mon Amour** — Even with extreme caution, Resnais's first feature can be called one of the most influential movies ever made. It had critics grasping for Proust or Bergson, and filmmakers grasping for the scissors, much more often, in the cutting room. And yet Resnais has afterwards managed to top this achievement with regularity. The grandiosity of design, of

subjects touched, of effects attempted, of styles mingled (the lyrical, the surreal, the documentary, the newsreel), permits frequent leaks of dreadful stuff, particularly in the past-time sections. And Pauline Kael has mercilessly exposed its gauche tuggings on liberals' heart-strings or puppet-strings. It is a forbidding task to attempt to cover the basic narrative situation in one sentence, but it has to do with a French actress reliving, out loud, her memories of a traumatic affair with a German soldier during the Nazi occupation, and meanwhile, in present time, going through a peculiarly parallel affair with a Japanese architect in the rebuilt city of Hiroshima. As film scripts go, Marguerite Duras's is a major work, with continual poetical sweets and delicacies; and as film performances go, Emmanuelle Riva's is also a major work. 1959. D.S. ★★ ★★ (LANDMARK KEN)

**John Wick** — Who among us wouldn't go on a 90-minute killing spree if someone murdered our adorable beagle pup? Anyone not on board? Okay, what if the beagle pup was a posthumous gift from your beloved wife, your one opportunity to "grieve unalone" for the woman who rescued you from your life as a soulless killer? Now we're talking. Bearded Keanu Reeves sets out to resurrect the '80s R-rated action film, complete with rip-roaring guitars, multicolored lights, snappy one-liners, and an endless parade of shootable, stabbable, chokable bad guys. Utterly formulaic, but still compelling, thanks in part to a fine villain (Michael Nyqvist), clever story touches (a hotel for killers where violence is forbidden), and clear-eyed direction from David Leitch

and Chad Stahelski. And Reeves puts on a helluva physical display for a half-century man. When Wick declares that he is indeed back in the game, it's tempting to hear the actor speaking for himself. 2014. M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Kill the Messenger** — *San Jose Mercury News* investigative reporter Gary Webb sparked furious debate when a piece he wrote alleged that Nicaraguans, hired by CIA-supported Contras, smuggled cocaine into the U.S. which was later transformed into crack and distributed in African-American communities. (The story broke in January 1998, but was overshadowed by headline-grabbing news of Monica Lewinsky and a cigar.) Michael Cuesta (*L.I.E., 12 and Holding*) brings Webb's story to the screen in the style of a briskly paced '70's political thriller. Jeremy Renner, who also produced, stars as a beleaguered crusading journalist who falls victim to a malicious witch-hunt. (The real-life Webb was later found with 2 bullet holes to the head; his death was ruled a suicide.) The pace slackens a bit in the third act, and scenes of Webb and his son bonding over a motorcycle hammer home our heroes earlier-established Everyman status. Still, I wasn't bored for a second. 2014. — S.M. ★★ ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

**Life Inside Out** — Were it not for Laura's (Maggie Baird) inability to fit her faithful guitar in a Goodwill box, the 46-year-old housewife and mother of three might never have reigned their passion for music. With her youngest, most outwardly troubled son, Shane (Finneas O'Connell), in tow, Laura begins making the rounds of local open-mic nights, where the singer with the "little voice" manages to attract an audience. Here's a film where dialog and performance are woven together with such candor and insight that moments pass where it felt like eavesdropping through an open window. First time director Jill D'Agnenica and her outstanding, albeit unheard-of cast skillfully skirt the pitfalls inherent in the Lifetime Channel material. With so many films out there about parents and children bonding through sports, I'm thrilled to recommend one in which art is the great unifier. Without your help, this low key, independently financed labor of love won't find the audience it so richly deserves. 2013. — S.M. ★★ ★★ (ULTRASTAR MISSION VALLEY AT HAZARD CENTER)

**No Evidence of Disease** — As is customary with awareness-raising health documentaries, expect heart-wrenching patient testimonials, statistics stamped across the screen, and even a race for the cure. Director Andrea Kalin's added twist is a six-doctor band that rocks out against gynecologic cancer. A cry of, "Breast cancer has a ribbon, but GYN cancer has a rock band," kicks off the concert. What's with the competitive divisiveness? You may as well just chant, "My charity is better than your charity!" Cancer is cancer, and sadly there's plenty to go around. At the risk of sounding like a callous Charlie, my job is to champion visual storytelling, not causes. There is no evidence of cinema in this 94-minute public service (cervix?) announcement aimed at bringing some noise to "below-the-belt" cancers. In this case, your time would be better spent getting a checkup than at the movies. 2013. S.M. ● (DIGITAL GYM)

**Ouija** — I'm actually really surprised that this movie didn't get made 30 years ago. Anyway, Parker Brothers' wicked attempt to cash in on communing with the dead finally gets the scary movie it so richly deserves. 2014. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

## FILM FESTIVALS

### CENTRAL LIBRARY

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**The Girl on the Train** A chance encounter on a train with a mysterious woman leads a complacent filmmaker on a mesmerizing odyssey that blurs the line between fantasy and reality. Stars Henry Ian Cusick. 2013. 80 minutes. Rated R. Discussion to follow the film. **Monday, October 27, 6:30pm**

**Years of Living Dangerously: Episode Four** Episode Four, "Ice and Brimstone," of the Emmy award-winning Showtime series about climate change. The film is followed by a discussion with an expert. Presented in partnership with Ecoverse. **Tuesday, October 28, 5:30pm**

**SchlockFest: Curse of the Werewolf** Set in 18th-century Spain, this origin story of the werewolf stars Oliver Reed in his first credited film appearance. A child is born under horrible circumstances under a full moon. On another full moon, as an adult, he turns into a werewolf and terrifies the town. SchlockFest is curated by genre film expert Miguel Rodriguez as a homage to Hollywood B movies, classic cult, and camp cinema and TV. Presented in conjunction with the One Book One San Diego reading campaign. **Wednesday, October 29, 6:30pm**

**Film Forum: My Afternoons with Marguerite** Jean Becker directed this gentle gem about life's random encounters. This uplifting homage to the spoken word focuses on the bond that forms between a coarse man-child (Gerard Depardieu) and a refined and erudite elder (Giselle Casadesus). In French with English subtitles. Original title: *La tête en friche*. 2010. 83 minutes. Rated R. Discussion to follow the film. **Monday, November 3, 6:30pm**

### CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

4040 Goldfinch St., Mission Hills  
619-295-4221

**Psycho** Hitchcock didn't just create the

modern horror film with *Psycho*, he validated it. Famous for its shower scene and immortal for its contribution to the horror genre. Starring Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. 1960. 109 minutes. A Classic Cartoon will be shown before the film. **Thursday, October 23, 8:00pm, Friday, October 24, 8:00pm, Saturday, October 25, 8:00pm**

**Young Frankenstein** Mel Brooks's comic retelling of the Frankenstein story. After years of trying to live down his family's reputation, Dr. Frankenstein's grandson (Gene Wilder) inherits his grandfather's castle and repeats his experiments, with hilarious results. Starring Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn, Marty Feldman, Teri Garr, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman. 1974. 106 minutes. A Classic Cartoon will be shown before the film. **Thursday, October 30, 8:00pm, Friday, October 31, 8:00pm, Saturday, November 1, 8:00pm**

### DAVID AND DOROTHEA GARFIELD THEATRE

4126 Executive Dr., La Jolla  
858-362-1348

**Comedy Warriors: Healing Through Humor** This documentary shows what happens when five severely wounded Iraq/Afghanistan vets work with four top comedians and professional comedy writers to explore their personal experiences through the healing power of humor. The result is 75 minutes of honest emotions and contagious laughter. At the David and Dorothea Garfield Theatre on the Jacobs Family Center Campus of the Jewish Community Center. The film contains adult content and language. **Wednesday, October 29, 7:00pm**

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4190 Front St., Hillcrest  
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**Humanist Film Study & Discussion: Muscle Shoals** This month's documentary topic is *Muscle Shoals*, a story of how Rick Hall overcame personal difficulties and racism to build a famous recording studio in rural Alabama. Join us for this documentary with a great score. Always an interesting discussion. Parking validated. **Sunday, October 26, 1:00pm**

### PEARL

1410 Rosecrans St., Point Loma  
619-226-6100

**Zoolander** Zoolanders screens for poolside

movie night. Dinner reservations: 619-226-6100. **Wednesday, November 5, 8:00pm**

### POINT LOMA LIBRARY

3701 Voltaire St., Point Loma  
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**Ilo, Ilo** Singapore director Anthony Chen helms this compassionate, gently comic slice of life with heart and flair. The film traces the fault-lines and unspoken tensions of a family of three clinging to respectability during the 1997 Asian economic crisis. Mandarin, Tagalog, Hokkien, with English subtitles. 2013. 99 minutes. Free admission, free parking, free popcorn. A discussion will follow the film. **Tuesday, October 28, 6:00pm**

### SAN DIEGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

1788 El Prado, Balboa Park  
619-232-3821

### Mummies 3D: Secrets of the Pharaohs

Journey to the royal tombs of Egypt and explore the fascinating world of the pharaohs as told through the mummies of the past. Narrated by actor Christopher Lee and featuring top researchers, this 3D film unlocks some of the mysteries enshrouding the ancient royal mummies — how they were embalmed and where they were hidden — and recreates the dramatic story of their recovery. The film coincides with the special exhibition The Discovery of King Tut and follows explorers and scientists as they piece together the archaeological and genetic clues of Egyptian mummies. Mummies: Secrets of the Pharaohs is produced by Giant Screen Films and Gravity Pictures in association with The Franklin Institute and the Museum of Science, Boston. Giant-screen theater included with paid admission. **Thursday, October 23, to Wednesday, November 12, 1:00pm daily**



# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

*Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.*

## CENTRAL

### BALBOA PARK

**Reuben H. Fleet Science Center**  
*1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)*  
**Hidden Universe IMAX** (Not Rated) Fri. 1:00, 5:00 Sat-Sun 11:00, 1:00, 5:00; **Journey to the South Pacific** (G) Fri-Sun 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; **The Human Body** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 3:00p.m.

### San Diego Natural History Museum - Kaplan Theater

*1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)*  
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### CLAIREMONT

**Reading Town Square**  
*4665 Clairemont Dr (800-326-3264 #2722)*  
**Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:40, 12:45, 2:45) 4:50, 7:25, 9:35; **Annabelle** (R) Fri-Sun (1:55) 10:00; **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:40) 4:25, 7:15, 9:50; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (10:15, 11:10, 1:05, 2:05, 3:55) 4:55, 7:00, 7:50, 9:55, 10:40; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun (12:15, 3:30) 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:00, 3:25) 5:50, 8:15, 10:35; **Men, Women & Children** (R) Fri-Sun 4:20p.m.; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 12:10, 1:10, 2:20, 3:20) 4:45, 5:45, 7:05, 8:05, 9:15, 10:15; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:40, 3:05) 5:25, 7:45, 10:05; **The Best of Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:45) 4:35, 7:20, 10:10; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:20, 11:15, 12:35, 1:30, 2:50, 3:45) 5:05, 5:55, 8:10, 10:25; **The Equalizer** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50) 7:10; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:35) 4:40, 7:40, 10:35

### CORONADO

**Vintage Village Theater**  
*820 Orange Ave (619-437-6161)*  
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### DOWNTOWN

**Reading Gaslamp**  
*701 Fifth Ave (800-326-3264 #2709)*  
**23 Blast** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:20) 4:35, 7:05, 9:40; **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Annabelle** (R) Fri-Sun 4:30, 6:55, 9:15; **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10, 12:40, 1:20, 2:50, 3:25) 5:00, 5:40, 7:10, 7:50, 9:20, 10:05; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (11:05, 12:25, 1:00, 1:55, 2:40, 3:20) 4:05, 4:50, 5:35, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:10, 9:55, 10:40, 11:45; **Left Behind** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:35, 2:15) 4:40, 7:20, 10:10; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:35, 3:35) 4:55, 5:55, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35, 10:30; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:50) 4:45, 6:30, 7:40, 9:25, 10:35; **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:05, 2:45) 5:25, 7:55, 10:25; **This Is Where I Leave You** (R) Fri-Sun (11:15, 1:40) 4:10

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### KENSINGTON

**Landmark Ken**  
*4061 Adams Ave (619-283-3227)*  
**The Conformist** (R) Fri - Thu: (4:15), 9:00; **Hiroshima Mon Amour** (NR) Fri - Sun: (2:00), 7:00, Mon - Thu: 7:00; **Only Lovers Left Alive** (R) Fri: 12:00 Midnight; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) with "Crazed Imaginations" Shadow Cast, Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at Landmark's Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets “ ( ) ”; **White Bird In A Blizzard** (R) Opens Friday, October 31; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) Midnight Show with “Crazed Imaginations” Shadow Cast, Plays Saturday, November 01; **Low Down** (R) Opens Friday, November 07; **Fateful Findings** (NR) Midnight Show, Plays Saturday, November 08; **The Way He Looks** (NR) Opens Friday, November 14; **Jurassic Park** (PG-13) Midnight Show, Plays Saturday, November 15; **The Better Angels** (PG) Opens Friday, November 21; **Spirited Away**

(P) Midnight Show, Plays Saturday, November 22; **Point And Shoot** (NR) Opens Friday, November 28; **Diplomacy** (NR) Opens Friday, December 05; **Antarctica: A Year On Ice** (NR) Opens Friday, December 12; **The Room** (R) Midnight Show, Audience Participation Show, Plays Saturday, December 13

### LA JOLLA

**AMC La Jolla**  
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**Landmark La Jolla Village**  
*8879 Villa La Jolla Dr (858-453-7622)*  
**The Blue Room** (NR) Fri: (1:40), 4:35, 7:25, 10:05, Sat & Sun: (10:55), 1:40, 4:35, 7:25, 10:05, Mon - Thu: (1:40), (4:35), 7:25; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri: (1:15), 4:10, 7:00, 9:45, Sat & Sun: (10:30), 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45, Mon - Thu: (1:15), (4:10), 7:00; **The Judge** (R) Fri: (1:25), 4:20, 7:10, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (10:40), 1:25, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50, Mon - Wed: (1:25), (4:20), 7:10, Thu: (1:25), (4:20); **My Old Lady** (PG-13) Fri: (1:35), 4:30, 7:20, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (10:50), 1:35, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00, Mon - Thu: (1:35), (4:30), 7:20, Discount Shows at Landmark's La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “ ( ) ”; **Citizenfour** (NR) Opens Friday, October 31

### MISSION VALLEY

**AMC Fashion Valley**  
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**AMC Mission Valley**  
*1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)*  
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### SAN DIEGO

**ArcLight La Jolla**  
*4425 La Jolla Village Dr (858-768-7770)*  
**Birdman** (R) Fri-Sat 6:15, 8:45 Fri-Sat 10:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30, 12:00 Sun 6:15p.m. Sun 10:00, 11:30, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15; **Dear White People** (R) Fri-Sat 10:25, 12:25, 2:15, 4:05, 6:00, 8:15, 10:25 Sun 10:25, 12:25, 2:15, 4:00, 6:20, 10:45; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sat 11:15, 12:15, 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 8:50, 10:00, 11:30 Sun 11:00p.m. Sun 11:15, 12:10, 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 8:10, 10:00; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sat 7:50p.m. Fri-Sat 10:20, 11:20, 1:20, 2:20, 4:20, 5:20, 7:15, 8:20, 9:35, 10:15, 11:20 Sun 10:20, 11:20, 1:20, 2:20, 4:20, 5:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 Sun 7:35p.m.; **Guardians of the Galaxy** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 10:45, 3:55, 6:30 Sun 11:00, 3:55, 6:50; **Inception** (PG-13) Sun 8:00p.m.; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sat 10:30, 12:35, 2:45, 5:00, 7:25, 9:10, 11:00, 11:55 Sun 10:15, 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; **Men, Women & Children** (R) Fri-Sat 12:40, 10:35 Sun 12:40, 10:40; **Scream (1996)** (R) Sun 7:00p.m.; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sat 1:50, 4:00, 6:45 Sun 1:45, 4:05, 6:30; **The Book of Life 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat 11:40, 9:45 Sun 11:40, 9:25; **The Boxtrolls** (PG) Fri-Sat 11:10, 1:45 Sun 11:10, 1:50; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sat 11:05, 3:15, 5:10, 8:25, 11:15 Sun 11:05, 3:15, 5:10, 8:30, 11:10; **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) Fri-Sat 11:25, 2:40, 5:25, 7:20, 11:35 Sun 11:25, 2:40, 5:15, 8:25, 11:25; **This Is Where I Leave You** (R) Fri-Sat 10:15, 1:55, 4:10, 6:05 Sun 10:10, 1:55, 4:10, 6:10; **Whiplash** (R) Fri-Sat 10:00, 3:05, 5:05, 8:10, 11:25 Sun 10:00, 2:50, 5:05, 8:35, 11:35

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### UPTOWN

**Landmark Hillcrest**  
*3965 Fifth Ave (619-298-2904)*  
**Birdman Or (The Unexpected Virtue Of Innocence)** (R) Fri: (1:40), 2:10, 2:40, 4:20, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:40, 2:10, 4:20, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15, Mon - Thu: (1:40), (2:10), (4:20), (4:50), (5:20), 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:40, 10:15; **Whiplash** (R) Fri: (2:25), 5:05, 7:45, 9:55, Sat & Sun: (11:45), 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 9:55, Mon - Thu: (2:25), (5:05), 7:45, 9:55; **Men, Women And Children** (R) Fri, Mon - Thu: 10:05, Sat & Sun: (11:30), 10:05; **Pride** (R) Fri: (1:55), 4:35, 7:15, Sat & Sun: (11:15), 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, Mon - Thu:

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## EAST COUNTY

### EL CAJON

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### LA MESA

**Reading Grossmont**  
*5500 Grossmont Cntr Dr (800-326-3264 #2710)*  
**Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:05, 3:05) 5:05, 7:00, 9:00; **Annabelle** (R) Fri-Sun 10:25p.m.; **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:40, 2:50) 7:10; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (11:10, 2:05) 4:55, 7:45, 10:30; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:35) 4:35, 7:40, 10:40; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sun (11:25, 1:40, 3:55) 6:10, 8:30, 10:45; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:40, 12:45, 1:45, 3:50) 5:00, 6:00, 8:10, 9:20, 10:20; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:15, 3:35) 5:55, 8:20, 10:35; **The Best of Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:10) 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:10, 3:30) 5:45, 8:00, 10:10; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30

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**Bolshoi Ballet: The Legend of Love** (Not Rated) Sun (12:55p.m.); **Fury** (R) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:30) 4:45, 7:00, 10:00 Sun (11:00, 1:30) 4:45, 7:00; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sat (10:30, 2:00) 6:45, 10:00 Sun (10:30) 6:45; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:15, 2:15) 4:30, 8:00, 10:15 Sun (11:15, 2:15) 4:30, 8:00; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45, 1:45) 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 Sun (10:45, 1:45) 5:00, 7:30; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sat (1:45) 4:15, 5:30, 8:15 Sun (1:45) 5:30, 8:15; **The Book of Life 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:30) 10:30 Sun 4:15p.m.; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:15) 4:15, 7:45

### CARMEL MOUNTAIN

**Reading Carmel Mountain**  
*11620 Carmel Mntn Rd (800-326-3264 #2704)*  
**Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:10, 1:05, 3:10) 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 Sun (11:10, 1:05, 3:10) 5:15, 7:30; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sat (10:30, 11:20, 1:15, 2:10) 4:05, 5:00, 7:00, 7:50, 9:45, 10:30 Sun (10:30, 11:20, 1:15, 2:10) 4:05, 5:00, 7:00, 7:50; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sat (10:45, 1:45) 4:45, 7:05, 7:45, 10:00, 10:35 Sun (10:45, 1:45) 4:45, 7:05, 7:45; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sat (10:55, 1:10, 3:30) 5:40, 7:55, 10:10 Sun (10:55, 1:10, 3:30) 5:40, 7:55; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:50, 12:50, 2:50) 4:50, 7:10, 8:05, 9:20, 10:15 Sun (10:50, 12:50, 2:50) 4:50, 7:10, 8:05; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:40, 12:55, 3:15) 5:35, 8:00, 10:25 Sun (10:40, 12:55, 3:15) 5:35, 8:00; **The Best of Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:05, 1:40) 4:40, 7:20, 9:55 Sun (11:05, 1:40) 4:40, 7:20; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:20, 11:00, 12:35, 1:20, 2:45, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50 Sun (10:20, 11:00, 12:35, 1:20, 2:45, 3:25) 4:55, 5:35, 7:40; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sat (10:35, 1:25) 4:20, 7:25, 10:20 Sun (10:35, 1:25) 4:20, 7:25; **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:25) 5:10

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**Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sun (1:30, 4:00) 7:00; **The Book of Life 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00) 9:30 Sun (11:00a.m.); **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:45) 7:05, 10:10 Sun (11:30, 2:45) 7:05

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**Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:35, 12:40, 2:50, 4:55) 7:00, 9:10; **Annabelle** (R) Fri-Sun (12:25, 2:50, 5:20) 7:55, 10:20; **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:30, 12:45, 3:10, 5:30) 7:50, 10:25; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (12:40, 3:40) 6:40, 9:40 Fri-Sun (10:25, 1:20, 4:20) 7:20, 10:20; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun (12:25, 3:45) 7:10, 10:05; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sat (12:10, 2:40, 5:10) 7:40, 9:05, 10:15, 11:15 Sun (12:10, 2:40, 5:10) 7:40, 9:05, 10:15; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 5:50) 6:50, 7:35, 8:10, 9:50, 10:30, 11:25 Sun (12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 5:50) 6:50, 7:35, 8:10, 9:50, 10:30; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10, 11:50, 1:40, 2:20, 4:10, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40; **The Best of Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:45, 4:40) 7:25, 10:10; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:25, 11:00, 11:45, 1:20, 2:15, 3:35, 4:40) 7:05, 9:30; **The Equalizer** (R) Fri-Sun (10:10, 10:05; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sun (12:20, 3:45) 7:10, 10:15; **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:50) 7:30

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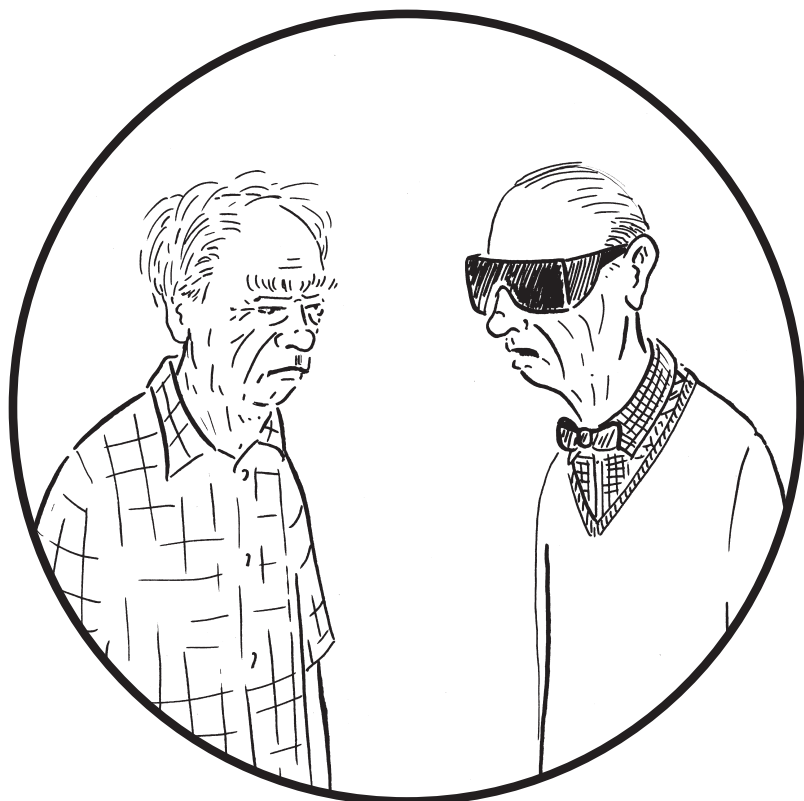


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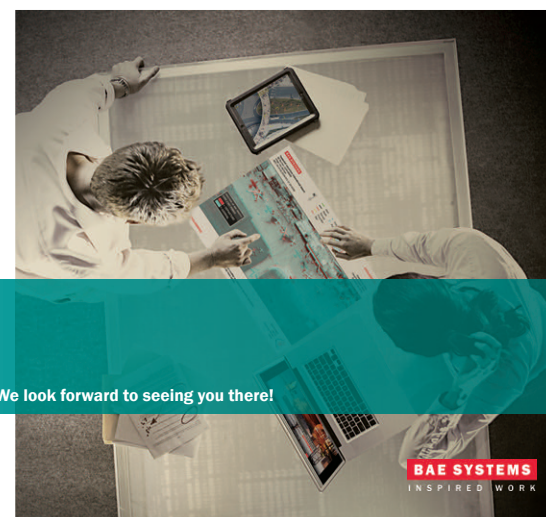
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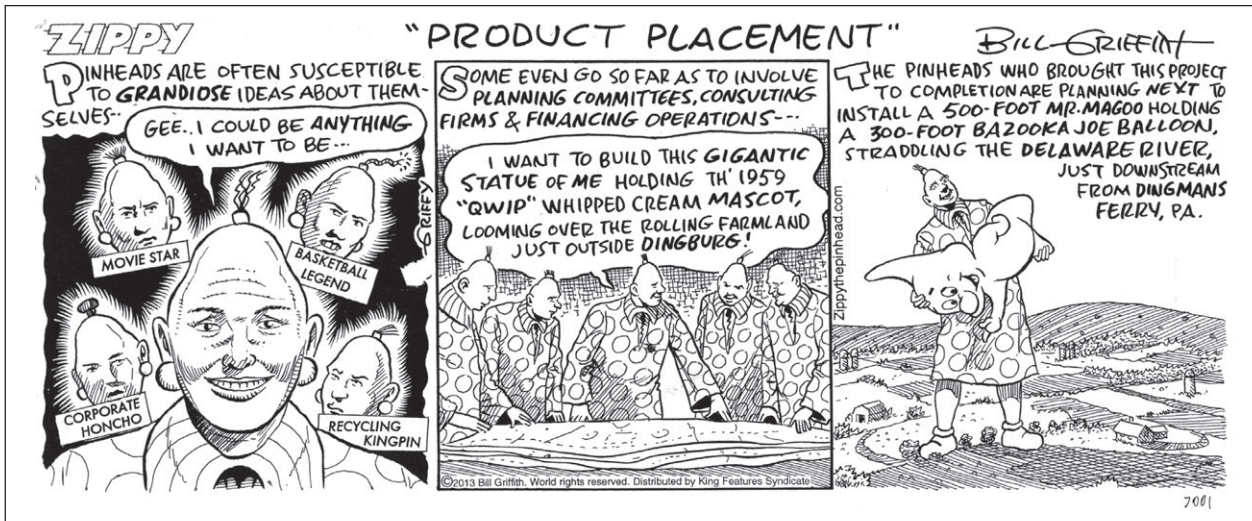
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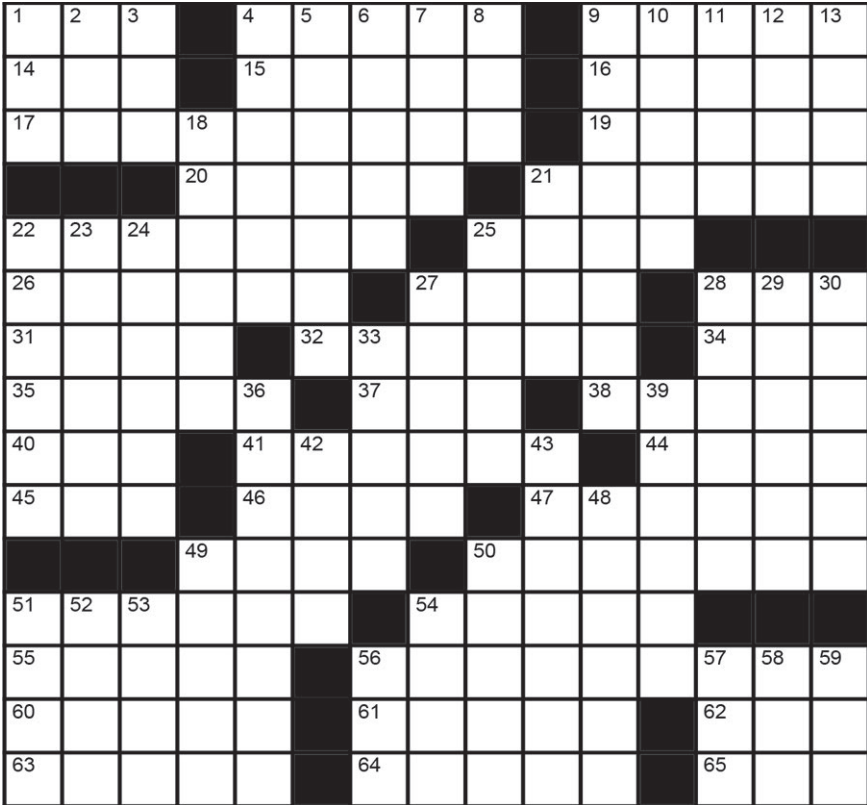
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Across

- 1. "Paper or plastic?" item
- 4. Its symbol is AA on the New York Stock Exchange
- 9. Fingering
- 14. Employ
- 15. Bare minimum
- 16. Cabinet department since 1913
- 17. "That woman will dangle a pole over a pier"
- 19. Long-necked animal in a petting zoo
- 20. 101 course, typically
- 21. Followed playgroup protocol
- 22. California city nicknamed "V-Town"
- 25. Spitting sound
- 26. City where Canada's parliament meets
- 27. It "begins in delight and ends in wisdom": Robert Frost
- 28. Letter encl. to facilitate a reply
- 31. 800, to Caesar
- 32. Former Pakistani prime minister Benazir
- 34. 100%
- 35. \_\_\_\_ ball ('80s fad toy)
- 37. On point
- 38. Come from behind
- 40. Communication syst. for the hearing-impaired
- 41. Electronic toll-collecting system in the Northeast
- 44. Entre \_\_\_\_
- 45. Urban grid: Abbr.
- 46. Hip-hop's \_\_\_\_ Fiasco
- 47. Cassiterite, e.g.
- 49. Join (with)

Down

- 50. Daytime show
- 51. Style of fighting
- 54. Big name in dinnerware
- 55. Modern Persian
- 56. "Leave the feeding of the plants to us"
- 60. Ed of "Up"
- 61. "You just need to be \_\_\_\_ against injustice": Marian Wright Edelman
- 62. Portfolio part, for short
- 63. Drunkard
- 64. Put one's hands at ten and two
- 65. Graffiti

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



- 29. Charm
- 30. French president's palace
- 33. #1 hit for Pharrell Williams
- 36. "That guy will lay people off"
- 39. Sorenstam of the LPGA
- 42. End of the NATO phonetic alphabet
- 43. Iron Man co-creator
- 48. "Them's fightin' words!"
- 49. "\_\_\_\_ of God" (1985 film)
- 50. "My Dinner With Andre" director
- 51. Some Korean exports
- 52. Violinist Camilla
- 53. Half of Mork's sign-off
- 54. Nimble
- 56. Once existed
- 57. Black-throated \_\_\_\_
- 58. Disco '70s, e.g.
- 59. Grease monkey's pocket item

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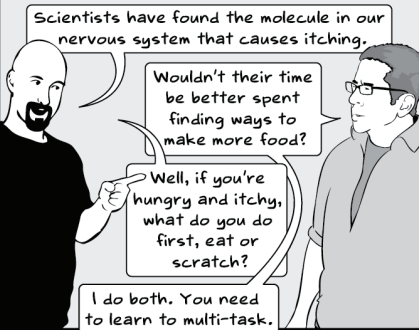
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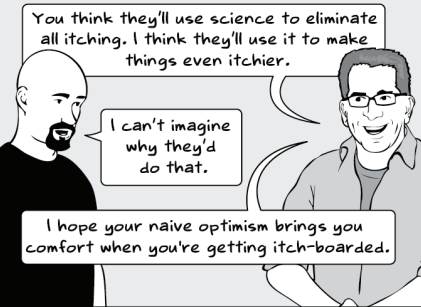
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RENTALS

East County

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North County Coastal

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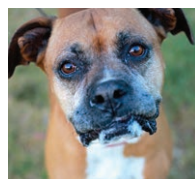
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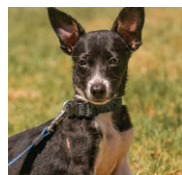
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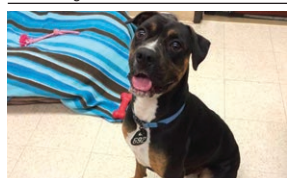
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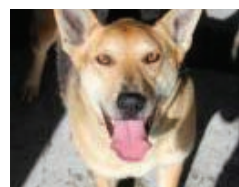
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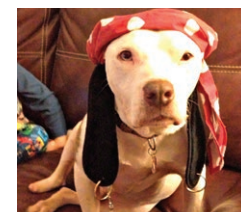
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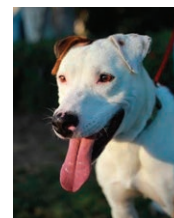
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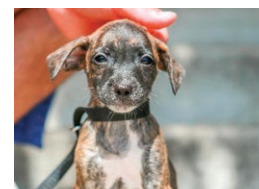


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— Up-and-coming Sicilian mobster Domenico Palazzotto, 28, was outed in August by Italy's *L'Espresso* magazine as the owner of an ineffectively pseudonymous Facebook page showing off his muscled, bare-chested body and perhaps recruiting members. One fan asked, "Do I need to send a [resume]?" "Yes, brother," came the reply. "We need to consider your criminal record. We do not take people with clean records." Palazzotto operates out of Palermo and listed among his "likes" the singer Kenny Loggins.

— Similarly young, body-obsessed Egyptian jihadist/gym member Islam Yaken, according to his postings on Facebook-type social media sites, is a law-school graduate fluent in English, French, and Arabic, allowing him to describe the particular viciousness that he and his brothers and sisters will wreak upon infidels.

## Yeah, Baby

— The first "pheromone party" is said to have been staged in New York City in 2010, but the concept was revived recently in London, with men and women bringing three-each used, unwashed, un-fragranced T-shirts in plastic bags as the price of admission (along with the equivalent of \$25). Guests sniff the coded bags one after another until

genes kick in and signal the sniffer that a certain shirt belongs to Mr. or Ms. Right. At that point, the sniffer projects a cellphone selfie on the wall and whoever brought that shirt sees the sniffer, at which time things return to normal; i.e., deciding if the sniffer is sufficiently good-looking.

— The Italian news agency ANSA reported in July that Italy's San Vittore prison in Milan is scheduling regular "happy hour" socials for its female inmates — catered, with alcohol, and with "external" guests welcomed, to the displeasure of the prison guards' union. The deputy director of the prison service was quoted by ANSA as approving the events, leading union representatives to complain to the ministry of Justice.

## Least Competent Law Enforcement

— The Clay County (Florida) Sheriff's Office twice this year arrested the wrong Ashley Chiasson — in January (for grand theft) and in May (writing bad checks) — despite three years, five inches, 20 pounds and distinctive middle names separating them (Ashley Odessa, the suspect, vs. Ashley Nicole, the innocent victim). ("Odessa" spent five weeks in jail before deputies admitted their mistake.)

— James Jordan Sr. died in Brooklyn, New York, in 2006, but NYPD officers have barged into his fam-

ily's home 12 times since then — 4 in 2014 alone — seeking him on various charges. His widow, Karen Jordan, even taped his death certificate to the front door, but that failed to deter the officers, one of whom shouted during a recent raid that they "know" Jordan is hiding inside somewhere. Karen recently filed a lawsuit against NYPD for the raids, which include "turning out drawers, looking in closets, harassing my children."

## Can't Possibly Be True

— A jury's murder conviction, and the 15-to-life sentence it carried, against Daniel Floyd in Brooklyn, New York, for a 2008 killing went for naught in July when the Brooklyn Supreme Court ordered a retrial (with witnesses forced to testify all over again). The sole reason the court cited was a decision by the trial judge on the first day — to seat the potential jury pool and not Floyd's mother, who, because she was temporarily left standing that first day, argued successfully that her son's right to a "public" trial had been violated.

— Two age-30ish men knocked on the door of a Sebastian, Texas, woman at 12:30 a.m. on Aug. 3, asking for water and if they could please come inside to charge their cell phone — and the woman apparently cheerfully invited them in, later offering them use of her backyard shed to grab some sleep.

She did not learn until a short time later, when a law-enforcement manhunt widened into her neighborhood, that they were wanted for murdering a U.S. Border Patrol agent. Officers arrested the pair inside the shed.

— A team of researchers from the University of Texas at Arlington announced recently that they had developed a prototype of a wind turbine that might deliver electricity in tiny bursts to devices like smartphones — since it is about half the size of a grain of rice. (Tiny solar backpacks already exist.)

## Solutions to Non-Problems

— Chung-Ang University in South Korea announced in April that its traditional-sport Department of Sport Science would begin accepting — as legitimate "student athletes" — video gamers.

— Also in April, Berlin's Lutheran Georgen Parochial cemetery inaugurated a 4300-square-foot area of its grounds as reserved exclusively for lesbians — for women who, said a spokesman, "want to be buried among other lesbians."

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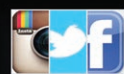
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