

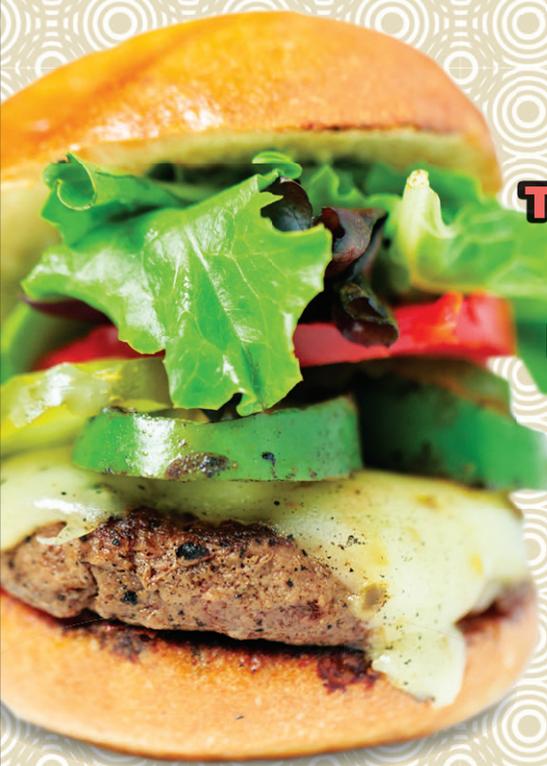
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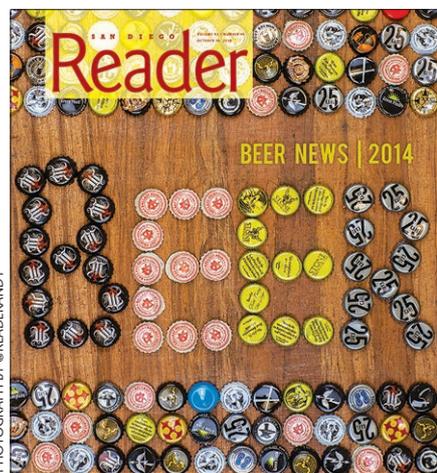
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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

Dueling sanity experts expected

Bryan Chang used a hammer to kill his mother, attorneys say

The young man had delusions that his mother was “destroying him” so he had to “destroy her,” according to a defense attorney who spoke at the beginning of a sanity-murder trial on October 21.



Bryan Chang pleads insanity while “destroying” his mother.

Bryan Chang, now 33, pleads not guilty by reason of insanity. His mother, Sherry Chu Chang, 60, was found beaten to death in her Solana Beach home in January 2010.

Private defense attorney Kathleen Cannon has the burden of proof in this sanity trial, which is estimated to last three or four weeks. The defendant pleaded guilty to first-degree murder on October 7.

“This is a tragic case,” Cannon told a jury of seven women and five men in her opening statement. “He was insane at the time he killed his mother.”

Sherry believed that her son’s problems were “just about drugs,” according to defense attorney Cannon. “She didn’t understand how seriously sick he was.”

The defense claimed Bryan was hospitalized in March, November, and December of 2009, after which he was described as having paranoia and anxiety. Bryan was prescribed Ativan for anxiety, his attorney said.

The jury is expected to hear from competing mental health experts, who will testify for both sides. The defense attorney said she has two psychologists and one psychiatrist who have written reports stating that Bryan was insane at the time he killed his mother.

Prosecutor Rachel Solov did not specify how many experts she intends to call. She told the jury that behavior speaks louder than words: “He knew that killing his mother was wrong.”

Eva Knott

Maybe the grandkids won’t pay the SR-125 toll

Debt owed on South Bay Expressway suggests no free drive anytime soon

The Reader recently made note of a proposal by Chula Vista City Council candidate John McCann to stop collecting tolls on the

southern section of SR-125, a highway constructed with the aim of alleviating traffic from eastern Chula Vista commuters along the I-805 corridor.

While the plan then seemed as much a sham as anything, bleak news for the Orange County toll-road system released in the meantime suggests that a toll-free 125 may be even longer in the making than current estimates indicate.

In 1987, Orange County got the go-ahead to begin construction on SR-73, a toll road through the San Joaquin Hills allowing drivers to bypass an often-crowded section of I-405 to the coastal cities of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa. Opened in 1997, officials estimated traffic would generate \$171 million by 2012–2013, allowing bonds for the construction to be paid off (and the road opened to nonpaying traffic) by 2033. Instead, the 2012–2013 time period generated a paltry \$10 million in revenues.

In 2011, realizing the error of previous calculations and facing bankruptcy, the toll road’s operator restructured its debts and pushed the collection of tolls out to 2042. Last week, the agency announced another restructuring — this one will keep the toll system in place until at least 2050.

Like their neighbors to the north, Chula Vistas have been slow to adopt the toll road as a primary transportation route. Because of lower-than-projected revenues, locals may eventually end up facing the prospect of an extended, rather than reduced, time frame for clearing the SR-125 debt and gaining access to the road toll-free.

Dave Rice

San Ysidro nukes: too hot to handle?

Covert nuclear smuggling data censored by federal auditors

How safe from nuclear smugglers is San



San Ysidro Port of Entry now “combating nuclear smuggling?”

Diego’s border with Mexico?

Not enough, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office, which has released a censored version of a report to Congress. The document, entitled “Combating Nuclear Smuggling,” says more details about the success or failure of the govern-

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Stump’s market in Loma Portal

Store owner wants to close recycling center

State law won’t let him; Local residents riled

By Ian Anderson

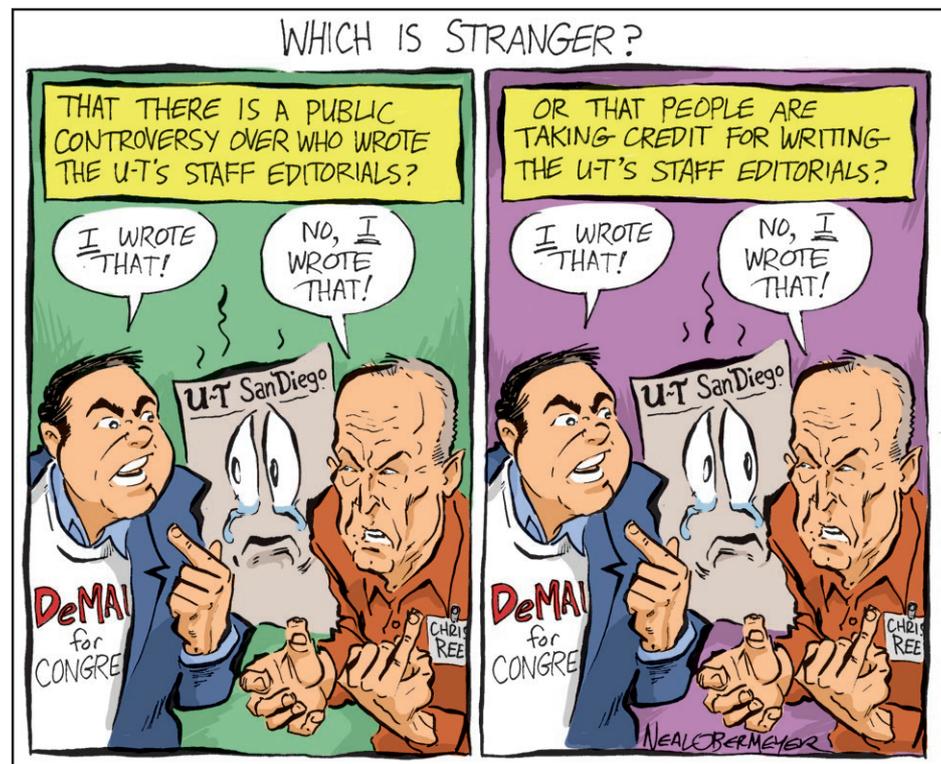
On July 1st, James Prince opened a recycling collection center in the parking lot of Stump’s Family Marketplace, the independently owned grocery store at the corner of Voltaire and Worden streets in the Point Loma neighborhood of Loma Portal. The

collection center pays cash for recyclable cans, bottles, and plastics. Within ten days, a coordinated group of residents living adjacent to the grocery store began emailing their councilman, Ed Harris, and mayor Kevin Faulconer requesting the recycler be shut down. These

emails expressed concerns about community safety and property values due to a perceived increase in homeless activity within their neighborhood, primarily homeless men recycling materials in bulk for the cash payments.

One email states, “It’s pretty amazing how the recycling center immediately attracted the homeless to our neighborhood.” Another contends it “brings in the homeless of Ocean Beach.”

The complaints did not go unheard. By the end of August, the city’s Development Services Department had inspected the collection

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center and issued an order to cease operations within 30 days, comply with city ordinances, or risk assessment of a \$300-per-day penalty.

Technically, it's only the size of the recycling center that violated municipal code. The city defines a small recycling collection facility as fitting within 500 square feet, which can operate with a city business tax certificate, which Prince acquired. Collection centers exceeding 500 square feet are designated "large facilities," which may only operate with a neighborhood-use permit, which Prince Recycling does not possess. Code-enforcement officials initially measured Prince's operational area, including two shipping containers, at about 1350 square feet.

Though the city, albeit temporarily, deemed the collection center to be in violation, its presence in the neighborhood is mandated by California law. In fact, it receives subsidies from the state to be there.

In 1987, California passed the California Beverage Container Recycling and Lit-



The four-month-old recycling center in the Stump's parking lot is mandated by state law to be there.

ter Reduction Act, establishing a five- or ten-cent California Redemption Value for glass, aluminum, and plastic beverage containers. This law also makes any full-line grocery store selling cans and bottles responsible for providing a convenient buyback center within a half-mile radius, known as a convenience zone. As stated by the website for CalRecycle, the state agency overseeing the program, "Convenience zone



recyclers provide opportunities to redeem containers near where beverages were purchased."

A grocery store doesn't technically have to provide the buyback service itself, but if no certified collection center operates within its convenience zone, CalRecycle levies the market in question with a \$100-per-day fine. To facilitate this process, California pays "handling fees" — a CalRecycle official said they range from "near nothing to thousands of dollars" based on volume — to certified recycling collection centers satisfying the convenience-zone requirements in order to make the redeeming of nickel-and-dime deposits profitable.

For many years, Stump's received an exemption to this rule, thanks to the presence of Apple Tree Market in neighboring Ocean Beach. Apple Tree created its own convenience zone, which was serviced by Regan's Recycling, located in

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UNDER THE RADAR

Crowded art of influence

The lucrative business of peddling city hall influence has never been busier, according to a recently released tally of lobbyist activity by San Diego's ethics commission. "During the 2013 calendar year, 69 lobbying firms and 47 organization lobbyists registered a total of 321 individual lobbyists with the City Clerk," according to the October 3 report. "During 2013, lobbying firms reported receiving a total of \$3,252,081 from their clients, and organization lobbyists reported making a total of 1,164 lobbying contacts with high-level City Officials."

That translated into a major fundraising opportunity for city candidates. The lobbyists themselves came up with \$377,213 in direct campaign donations and arranged \$2,620,935 in fundraising activities for candidates and ballot causes. "It should be noted," says the report, "that the definition of 'fundraising' is limited to: funds personally delivered to a City candidate; and contributions a lobbyist has taken some credit for raising with the candidate or the candidate's controlled committee." ... Blue Shield of California apparently has the best health of the San Diego Democratic Party in mind, contributing \$25,000 on October 11. Balancing that out was \$15,000 from developers **Scott and Mark McMillin** to the local GOP on October 7. The same day, Jack in the Box's Qdoba Mexican Grill outlet division forked over

\$5000 to support **Jerry Brown's** Yes on 1 and 2 water-bond campaign. Brown's wife **Anne Gust** used to be on the company's board, and Brown's personal financial disclosure reports say she still has a sizable stock holding in the firm.

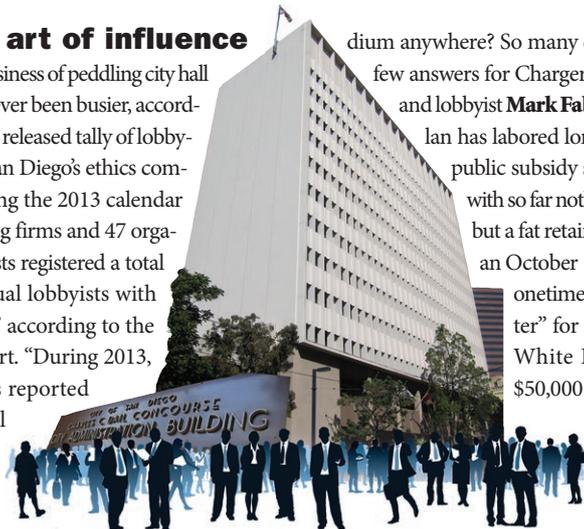
Chilling in the lobby Will the Saint Louis Rams move to Los Angeles? Will the Chargers stay or join them there? Will taxpayers ante up billions of dollars for a new sta-

dium anywhere? So many questions and so few answers for Chargers special counsel and lobbyist **Mark Fabiani**. The La Jolla has labored long in San Diego's public subsidy seeking vineyard with so far nothing to show for it but a fat retainer. According to an October 15 disclosure, the onetime "master of disaster" for the **Bill Clinton** White House received \$50,000 during the third quarter of the year to "assist with the franchise's efforts to find a publicly acceptable way to finance

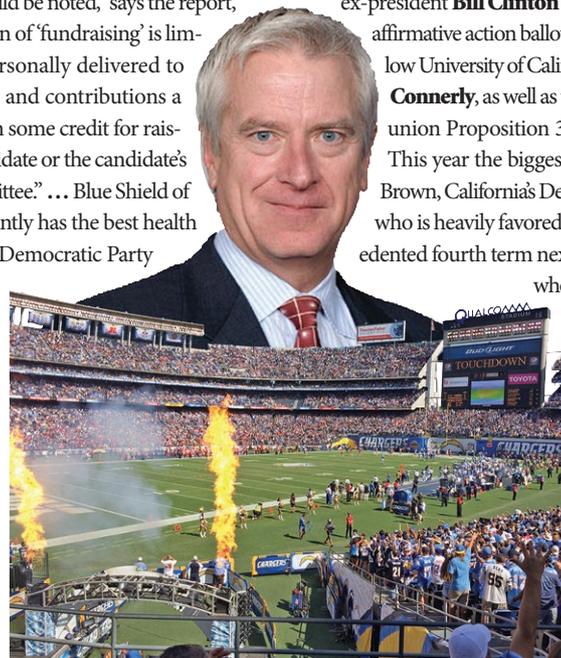
and construct a new, Super Bowl-quality stadium in the San Diego region." That's \$10,000 more than what Fabiani reported getting paid in the quarter before. He lobbied GOP mayor **Kevin Faulconer**, the report says. ... Padres ex-owner **John Moores**, who has the distinction of funneling campaign money to both Democratic ex-president **Bill Clinton** and the 2002 anti-affirmative action ballot measure of his fellow University of California regent **Ward Connerly**, as well as to 2012's anti-labor union Proposition 32, is giving again. This year the biggest recipient is Jerry Brown, California's Democratic governor who is heavily favored to win an unprecedented fourth term next month. Moores, whose address is given

as Austin, Texas, and occupation as "Investor, Not Employed," kicked in \$25,000 on October 22. But that's not all: Moores also gave \$15,000 to Democratic state assemblyman **Adam Gray's** "Valley Solutions Ballot Measure Committee," and \$1000 each to Republican assemblymembers **Brian Jones**, **Rocky Chavez**, **Marie Waldron**, and **Brian Maisenschein**, along with Democrats **Shirley Weber** and **Lorena Gonzalez**. Democratic state senator **Ben Hueso** picked up \$2000, as did his colleague **Marty Block's** 2016 re-election committee. The GOP's **Joel Anderson** got \$1000. ... District attorney **Bonnie Dumanis**, who whipped

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Lobbying firms reported collecting \$3.25 million in 2013 from clients who sought to influence city hall officials.



Mark Fabiani pulled in \$50K in the third quarter of this year for lobbying Mayor Faulconer on the new Chargers stadium issue.

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Ripping — in All Its Forms

I just wanted to compliment you guys on this article on the Bali Hai (“Tiki Said to Hell with It. Let’s Party,” October 23 cover story). Excellent article! What a great newspaper you guys are. Keep up the good work. I thoroughly enjoyed this article by Matt Potter.

Although, I see SD on the QT and Diary of a Diva are in this issue. Let me take care of that right now by ripping them out. [Rips paper.] Allright! My newspaper is cleaned up.

Charles
Bay Park

Rolling into Children’s Pool

I am writing in regards to the Children’s Pool lawsuit filed by Friends of the Children’s Pool (News Ticker: “Seals and People Together at Last?” October 23).

I support the efforts to keep our only Pacific Ocean pool open for those of us who may not be strong enough to swim through surf. Nearly one in five Americans have a disability, and the ramp that

was at the Children’s Pool is truly the grandfather of all ramps into the Pacific Ocean on the West Coast. The ramp is the only dedicated vertical easement ramp into the ocean. And it has been destroyed.

A viewing-only platform ramp is going in next to an ADA-code shower. Why in the world would a wheelchair-bound person go there to take a shower? He will not have a ramp any longer to take a swim in order to need that shower.

The City of San Diego and, in particular, the City Attorney and his assistant, George Schaefer, are fighting tooth and nail against disabled people having access to swim at the ocean pool built especially for them. Why?

I filed a complaint with the City back in November 2013 and was to receive a “Plan of Action,” a “remedy” in 30 days. It took them seven months to even respond, and then that was only to put me off pending Jack Robertson’s lawsuit for decades of disability violations, for not upgrading the primary access ramp to current codes every time it was rebuilt.

1948 was a watershed year for disability access codes and the Children’s Pool ramp was to the codes of the day in 1948. A car could drive down and up the ramp; it was wide and fine. My disability complaint was ignored, and this is illegal.

Now the City claims there was never even a ramp, even though wheelchairs used it for decades. The City of San Diego has disabled, limbless

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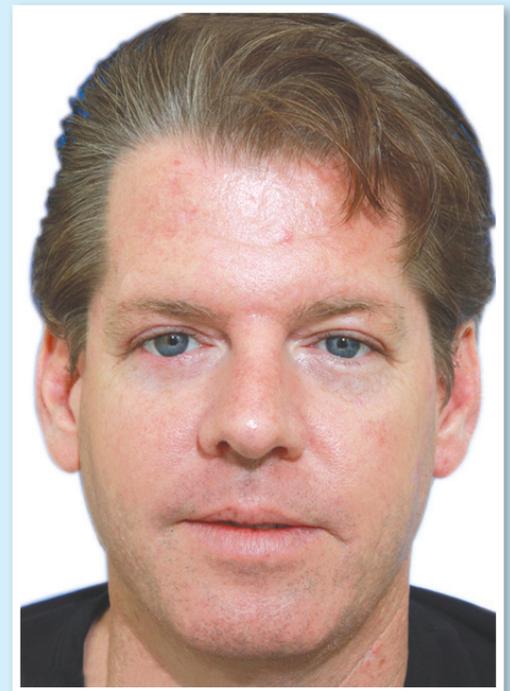


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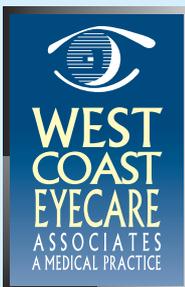
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By Reader stringers

LA MESA

Marching-band metronome no bueno

Practice at Helix High said to be a nuisance to neighbors

Frank Corbin says he supports the Helix Charter High School — including its marching band. But the school's electronic metronome is driving him crazy.

"It sounds like somebody is banging on a big metal fencepost with a hammer and it goes on for hours," Corbin says.



Helix Charter band needs a new way to keep the beat — the metronome's driving neighbors crazy.

The high school is in a kind of bowl, with residences — including Corbin's — climbing the hillsides around the school. The noise from the metronome swells up the hill while the marching band practices. Corbin, a retired audio engineer, emphasizes that he supports the school, the marching band, and the community.

"They do great things at that school and I'm not trying to give them a hard time. It's that metronome," he says. "I've offered to help them figure out a way to give everyone

the beat without having to make that clanging noise so loud."

On Saturday, October 18, the marching band practiced from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the Mount Carmel Field Tournament, a prestigious competition that was scheduled for October 25. The metronome, played through an amplifier and speaker like those hallway-clearing fire alarms, sat on the field and ran intermittently throughout the practice.

"We get that it's an annoyance, but it's a necessary tool," says Helix band director Mitchell Way. Way says the band has to position the metronome so it blares from back to front and play it loud so people in front can hear the sound that isn't absorbed by clothing and bodies nearer to the metronome. "It's just not possible to do this another way."

MARTY GRAHAM

CHULA VISTA

Enough nepotism and cronyism

Vocal Sweetwater endorsements from the Coxes don't sit too well

As the Sweetwater Union High School District elections loom closer, Chula Vista mayor Cheryl Cox and county supervisor Greg Cox are flexing their political muscle in the campaign.

On October 14, many residents who live in Sweetwater Area 2 received a robo-call from Supervisor Cox, urging them to

clean up Sweetwater with a vote for Kevin O'Neill. The robo-call indicated that the plea was also on behalf of the mayor, his wife.

In 2009, when O'Neill applied to fill a vacant council seat, the *U-T* described O'Neill as "a local contractor and close ally of Mayor Cheryl Cox."

Aside from lending their voices to a robo-call, the Coxes are hosting a fundraiser for O'Neill.

In the first round of campaign donations, the Coxes contributed a cumulative of \$520 to O'Neill's campaign. David Malcolm, also a longtime friend and ally of both Coxes and



Mayor Cheryl Cox and county supervisor Greg Cox lent voices to political robo-calls.

O'Neill, contributed \$250.

The Coxes have also endorsed Thomas Schaaf, a candidate for Area 5.

Dave Grylls, a Sweetwater parent, said that he hates to see this election getting "muddled by politicking. We aren't interested in people who are going to be elected and then come in and do a slam dunk for a superintendent. We have enough nepotism and cronyism in our city."

SUSAN LUZZARO

POINT LOMA

Consider this the formal goodbye to State Route 274

Street-dumb phone stuck in the past Motorists traveling northbound on 805 out of Mission Valley into Kearny Mesa may have recently noticed something covered up on the green freeway signs indicating the Balboa Avenue exit. Covered over in mismatched green is the highway symbol for



An SR-274 "miner's spade" sign in Clairemont

State Route 274.

SR-274 was deactivated in 1999, says Caltrans spokesperson Hayden Manning. The road was given to San Diego in May of 2001, but the signs weren't changed due to

the expense, until now.

Originally commissioned in 1971, SR-274 was deactivated because it is within the city limits of San Diego: it runs the entire route of Balboa Avenue, from its western terminus of Mission Bay Drive, east to I-15. The city is now responsible for the road's maintenance, not Caltrans.

Manning points out that several regional roads still maintain their state route number, even though parts of them are in cities. However, many computer and smartphone mapping programs still list the deleted numbered state routes and use the signage of the once state highway — the green, California "miner's spade" sign design.

Recently, a friend's smartphone app advised him the best way to Kearny Mesa from coastal North County was to take I-5 south to SR-274 (now Balboa Avenue) east, rather than the 805 south — which would have saved him about a half an hour in travel time.

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The City of Encinitas has been denied, twice, transportation funds for undergrounding two pedestrian railroad crossings.

Having been turned down previously at the state level, SANDAG recently denied the \$4.8 million grant request. The crossings are planned for El Portal Street and Cardiff-by-the-Sea's Montgomery Avenue. Both would be similar to the below-track crossing built in 2012 at the end of Santa Fe Drive.

According to a published report, councilwoman Lisa Shaffer said the plan was to tie in the planned Rail Trail and Leucadia 101 Streetscape project, which are scheduled to begin construction in 2017.

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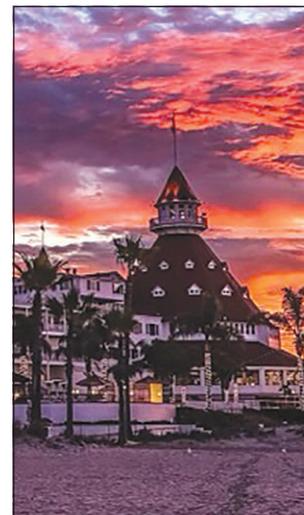
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by Dave Rice

The “Rock House” sits atop a hillside in northern Poway, constructed in 2008 on a parcel over eight acres in size. The 14,614-square-foot estate was named for the extensive use of decorative rocks on the home’s exterior walls, patios, and walkways.

“All the rock on the outside was actually mined from the site itself,” says Coronado Island Realty listing agent Cote Perkins. “The sellers mined twice with dynamite, which not only yielded the rock but is also how they got the sub-



People on the other side of the canyon may not notice the house because of its paint job.

terranean wine cellar and theater.”

Rock House was designed with the help of Solana Beach-based archi-

tect John Jensen and interior designer Joe McCarter of Encinitas.

“McCarter specializes in lighting, so all of the

lighting in there is custom, and there’s a lot of mica stone featured — a thin, shiny type of rock. It was all assembled on site and

creates lighting features that are really unique to the property,” says Perkins.

The home was built in the American Craftsman style popular in the late 19th and early 20th Centuries. Interior features include a wood-paneled elevator, 2000-bottle wine cellar, a theater with eight recliners and a bar to seat another four, a billiards and game room, and a master suite with a 756-square-foot bedroom area (not including the walk-in closet or master bath) that has temperature-controlled flooring. Exposed wood beam and paneled-wood ceilings are on display throughout the interior.

“As far as I know it’s the biggest Craftsman-style home in Southern California, if not the U.S. — it took a full four years to build,” Perkins speculates.

“The house actually

features over 15,000 board feet of mahogany wood, which is used in the wainscoting on the interior walls, in the elevator, and other locations. It actually created a mahogany shortage at the time the owner was building.”

Outdoors, the home features a “summer kitchen” with wood-burning pizza oven, lighted tennis court, and a fire pit in the outdoor living space alongside a disappearing-edge pool. Other design features include English slate tile roofing, a 6-car garage (which Perkins suggests could be expanded to fit up to 12 vehicles), and an indoor/outdoor viewing deck on the home’s third level above grade.

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of the canyons looking at the home they can't really make out that there's a house there, which adds to the overall privacy," Perkins adds.

Public records list the Coseo family trust as the Coseo family trust as the Rock House's current owner. Chris Coseo is the president of Coseo Properties, Inc., a real estate investment and development company with

residential and commercial holdings around San Diego and across the country.

The home was first listed for sale in April 2013, but a buyer did not swoop in to pick it up for the asking price of \$12,500,000. The listing was renewed this past April, with a price of \$11,250,000, which remains unchanged to date. ■

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Dear Hipster:

Is "hipster family" a contradictory term? If not, what are the criteria for said title?

— MADDIE, GOLDEN HILL

Well, @HipsterFamily tweeted some random Tagalog in 2013, then fell silent after a string of "Good Morning" tweets, but #HipsterFamily still comes up once or twice a month, so I guess you could call that a raging success trend...or not.

As I said of hipster weddings, hipsters of a certain age hold an unexpected reverence for monogamy and the nuclear family. One could argue that procreation, thus assuring the continuation of the human species, is the most mainstream activity outside of, say breathing and eating, but just because something's necessary for continued life on Earth doesn't

mean it can't be cool. Look at how hipsters treat eating as a fashion statement. Even after science streamlines sexual reproduction à la *Brave New World* (separating the sexy bits from the reproductivity bits), hipsters will probably make vintage style analog babies à la *Gattaca* (without the creepy eugenics and with considerably less Ethan Hawke).

The most significant criterion for hipster families isn't stylistic, it's biological. As a group, hipsters wait till they're older to have kids.

Don't believe me? Consult any number of studies finding upward trends in the age of new parents among white, middle-class, educated professionals living in urban centers, or, as some like to call them, "grown-up hipsters."



Dear Hipster:

If you were a bicycle, what kind of bicycle would you be?

— KATIE, HILLCREST

You're probably thinking I'll say, "Vintage fixed-gear conversion" or maybe "Reproduction pennyfarthing," but you would be wronger than a Peugeot jersey and a Colnago hat in the same kit.

No, there is only one bicycle so one-of-a-kind and quirky that it could ever stand in for me in some bizarre, anthropomorphic, melodramatic fantasy land.

Only one bike company

had the courage to stand before the glacial force of technological innovation and scream, "No! Carbon fiber and other advanced materials are not the way to go! We'll make a metal bike, thank you very much, and attach all kinds of kooky details to it because reasons!"

I'm talking, of course, about the Bridgestone RB-1. Much like a hipster listening to vinyl records while he uses his typewriter to pen a serious blog entry about his 19th-century handlebar mustache that he trims with a safety razor when he isn't busy farming his own herb garden in one of those indoor aquaculture systems where you

plant seeds on top of a goldfish bowl and the plants eat the goldfish poop to survive (how cool are those?), Bridgestone ignored every piece of burgeoning, early-'90s bicy-



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cle technology and made a bike venerating old, outmoded stuff because they believed in something more ephemeral than gobbling up the newest and shiniest.

They had hipster values!

Bridgestone was, of course, woefully wrong, and went swiftly out of business for refusing to utilize superior materials and techniques to create a product that could compete in a rapidly evolving market. Business 101, amirite?

Either way, as cautionary tale, or as symbol of hipster values, I'm a B-stone to the core. It's just too bad I can't actually afford one of their bikes, since bike geeks with "values" have driven the cost of a vintage RB-1 higher than Francesco Moser's doped-up red-blood-cell count during his 1984 hour record...hey-oooooh!

— Django Stevens

World Series issue



Criminal briefs bring Homeland Security to downtown Kansas City.

You've probably read the story. Agents from Homeland Security raided Birdies Panties and confiscated merchandise. Birdies is a modest, two-woman lingerie shop located in downtown Kansas City.

Kansas City is excited about the Royals finally getting back to the World Series. So, the women created panties with a rendering of a king's crown and the phrase "Take the Crown" printed on their bottoms.

Then came vigilant agents from Homeland Security, claiming store owner Peregrine Honig infringed on Major League Baseball copyrights. The agents took possession of the criminal panties, placed them in a Homeland Security evidence bag, and insisted Honig sign a statement saying she wouldn't use the logo again.

First thought: *What's Homeland Security doing raiding a lingerie outlet?* Second thought: *Must be nice for MLB to have Homeland Security protecting their copyright unto the last loincloth.*

Figuring the ladies had been interviewed to death, I ran down the man who put print to panty. Eric Lindquist owns a one-man print shop (Lindquist Press), three blocks from Birdies.

I reached him by phone, wanted to know how things were going. Lindquist said, "I think a lot of people assume that because guns were drawn and I was cuffed..."

"*WHOA. WHOA. WHOA!* I've never read that. Take me from the beginning."

Lindquist said, "Agents met me on my way to a café next door to Birdies." (Undercover officers wanted to know if Lindquist printed the panties.) "I said, 'Yeah, we've done a bunch of projects in the past...' He cut me off and says, 'Well, I've got a project like that. Do you want to meet?' I said, 'I'm really busy. I don't think I can get anything done if it's Royals related. I'm planning on leaving town tomorrow.'"

I laughed. "So, he's thinking, *CRIMINAL*

mastermind flees jurisdiction."

"Right," Lindquist said. "So, I went back to my studio, checked Birdies Facebook page, noticed they had posted a photo of their underwear in an evidence baggie, immediately freaked out, and tried to piece together what might have led to that."

"The cops haven't come for you yet?"

"No. I'm twiddling my thumbs wondering if I'm next. So, I go out to the front porch and while I'm sitting there that same guy comes up. He's still in character, pretending to be a potential client, said something about going inside to look at some samples. I said, 'I know who you are. I have nothing to say to you.' Then he pulled out his badge. I said, 'I don't know what to do at this point. I think I'm supposed to ask for a warrant.' He took that very poorly, explained I was in serious trouble and faced potential fines up to \$250,000 and/or six years in jail. He said I had broken copyright law. Then, my neighbors approached, advised that I should stop talking and go inside until we could figure out what was going on."

"When I stepped back outside, probably a half-hour later, that's when they spotted me. There were additional officers at that point and they said, 'He's out,' and quickly approached me reaching for their firearms. Not to target to me, but in anticipation of breaching the door."

"I was, like, 'What's going on? Where's your warrant?' And they were, like, 'Out of our way. Take him.' And that's when I was cuffed. They proceeded past me, cleared the area and then emerged, uncuffed me, and explained what my options supposedly were."

"Two agents were in the dumpster, another six in my space, and another two were securing the building out front. They told me it could go one of two ways: I could insist or resist a search by demanding that a warrant be delivered there. If that was the case they would need to confiscate anything related to printing, which is, basically, my business."

"I didn't feel I had much choice. So I did sign a piece of paper saying they had permission to search the premises. I had recently been in Ferguson, Missouri..."

"*WHOA. WHOA. WHOA!* What were you doing in Ferguson?"

"Some friends and I, other printers and artists, visited as a group. The first day we mostly hung out in the parking lot making stencils. We prepared some designs to print on T-shirts using a linoleum block and a car. And I put together a petition, cranked out 1000 of those."

"We assembled a gallery show that ran in my studio. [When Homeland Security raided my space] they were surrounded by pictures of police dragging people off..."

Despite a thorough search by ten Homeland Security officers, no Birdies Panties paraphernalia was found. Lindquist reports most officers departed on good terms.

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San Diego's hotel era ended in flames

When the Hotel del Coronado opened in 1888, Oceanside already had two "grand" hotels, the St. Cloud and the South Pacific. They faced each other, just two city blocks apart, separated by the California Southern

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railroad tracks. Competition to snare customers made them livid rivals.

They say Oceanside got its name either from the townspeople of San Luis Rey, just west of the mission, or from the inland ranchos. People went to the "ocean side" to escape the summer heat.

In 1881, when Andrew Jackson Myers learned the railroad was surveying land

on the Pacific slope, he applied for a homestead grant. He edged out Thomas Whaley, Jr., and acquired 160 acres on the treeless, windswept bluff overlooking the Pacific. Railroad tracks would pass directly through his property.

In 1883, Myers had Cave J. Coats plan a 1675-acre township. That same year, the inland railway from San Bernardino to Oceanside was completed. By 1888, the Santa Fe, connecting Los Angeles and San Diego, and the Escondido-Oceanside converged at what became "the railroad center of San Diego County."

Myers's brother, John Henry, built the St. Cloud Hotel in 1885. It was, wrote the South Oceanside Diamond, "centrally



The South Pacific Hotel in Oceanside burned down on June 13, 1896.

located, one block from the depot" — just a wooden platform at the time — "the post office, beach, and bath houses." The

three-story, all-brick building stood near the northeast corner of Cleveland and Third Street. The "headquarters for tour-

QUOTATIONS

1. Chauncey Hayes (*South Oceanside Diamond*, March 1888): "In June 1885 our town had only about ten citizens and eight houses. They had little to do except 'whittle sticks,' whistle, and talk of the future."
2. Rudy Carpenter: By 1889, "the open and sparsely populated area of Oceanside was recognized as a location with unparalleled opportunities for potential speculation."
3. Hayes (*South Oceanside Diamond*, Feb. 1889): "'Danny' Horne has gone to whittling and will

- quit hotel-running and devote his time to meddling with other people's affairs."
4. Neil Morgan: "San Diego had its railroad, but it was never more than a spur line."
5. Susan Gutierrez: "I find it interesting that the [Carlsbad] hotel would have fire alarms, and was located near two sources of water, the famed wells and the ocean, and yet it burned."
6. Paul Kemble: "What is climate/though you rhyme it/To all tunes the gods may give?/What are scenery and sea breeze,/If they cannot help you live?"

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The St. Cloud charged \$1.50 a day for a single and \$2.50 “en suite.” Weekly rates ran from \$6 to \$9. Meals cost 50 cents.

In keeping with the temper of the times, the hotel served no liquor. Oceanside was incorporated July 3, 1888. Long Beach (incorporated March 2, 1888) originally wanted to be alcohol-free as well: no saloons or “blind pigs” — bars with no liquor license.

For two years, the St. Cloud reigned supreme. A path crossed the tracks and led to a thick-planked stairway down to the handsome bathhouse A. J. Myers built in 1884. Although the beach had no riptides or undertows, few visitors swam. Most preferred a soak in the bathhouse and then sit on shore, often fully clothed, under wide

umbrellas.

A.P. Hotaling, the largest liquor wholesaler in San Francisco, specialized in “quality” stock: “J.H. Cutter’s Bourbon,” “OK A No 1 Bourbon,” and “Hotaling’s Special Reserve.” His company’s motto: “Death to Imitators.”

Like many speculators, Hotaling heard of the land boom in San Diego and bought property directly between the St. Cloud and the ocean. He had W. H. Van Slyke build a hotel. As wooden frames grew into thick walls and the walls stretched upward, it was clear the South Pacific Hotel would be far more “grand” than its neighbor across the tracks.

When completed, the South Pacific was four stories high and cost \$70,000. Although Hotaling made his fortune from liquor, he banned its sale on the property.

The St. Cloud looked like



When completed, the South Pacific was four stories high and cost \$70,000.

an upscale frontier hotel. Sunsets shimmered off its shiny white façade and always polished windows. By contrast, the South Pacific looked as if towed intact from one of California’s few enclaves of wealth. Assertively Victorian, the structure featured ornate carvings, a bulging cupola, and broad veranda. There

were 80 “sleeping apartments,” and 120 rooms in all. Every suite had brass and copper fixtures and thick, color-rich imported rugs, even both billiard parlors: one for the men; another, smaller one, the women.

Locals noticed an anomaly from the start: the front of the South Pacific didn’t

face the ocean, as expected. It faced east, toward the railroad tracks and the St. Cloud.

“Midway from Santa Ana to Coronado,” wrote the *San Diego Union* in 1888, “Oceanside is the only seaside resort possessing all the requirements necessary to perfect enjoyment for a sojourn by the sea.”

The beach was “smooth, hard, and level as a floor, making a delightful boulevard over which buggies and other vehicles can be driven for 20 miles in either direction.”

Until 1888, trains didn’t “stop over” at Oceanside. They pulled in, added and dropped off passengers and mail, and moved on. At the insistence of Colonel Daniel H. Horne, co-founder of Topeka, Kansas, and Oceanside’s first mayor, the California Southern and California Central railroads gave trains “stop over privileges” on local tickets one way, and round trippers.

“This is important to our town,” wrote J. Chauncey Hayes, irascible editor of the *South Oceanside Diamond* (also justice of the peace and town’s number-one realtor). “Tourists can stay with us a day or as long as they want and not be hustled by as heretofore.”

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with guest lists. In 1888, C.A. Stephens, lawyer for the tony firm of Lacy & Bailhache, stayed at the St. Cloud. Isadore Loventhal of Los Angeles “left his grip” there. And Mrs. Erastus Wells, whose husband owned all the street cars in St. Louis — “and is very rich” (*Diamond*) — “was at the St. Cloud during the week.”

The South Pacific riposted that Don Pancho Estudillo, of the historic Estudillo clan, “and his estimable wife are guests” of the hotel closest to the ocean. Not long after, the South Pacific announced all guests and where they came from: Kentucky, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Los Angeles, England. Surely the South Pacific had become “Oceanside’s most popular

destination.”

Until 1889, passengers could eat wherever they wanted during their short stop-over, or order food onboard and have a “hotel runner” fetch it. In November of 1888, Dr. E. A. Doc Tuttle took over management of the South Pacific. The “old hotel keeper” had a reputation as a scrapper, be it cutthroat poker or financial control. Tuttle and Colonel Horne were in cahoots. Early in January 1889, Horne told the city council that the railroad named the South Pacific as the official “eating house” at Oceanside.

“Whether the traveling public wanted to stop there or not,” Hayes editorialized in the *Diamond*, “the trainmen have been notified that even if they look at the St.

Cloud Hotel their heads will be chopped off.

“It is acknowledged by all who have ever stopped at the St. Cloud that the table cannot be beat on the coast, the meal being furnished at 50 cents.” The South Pacific charged 75 “for an inferior one. The railroad company by unfair means [is] trying to crowd Frank Knowles [of the St. Cloud] to the wall. In this they will fail. Go to the St. Cloud if you want a good meal!”

Because passengers had no choice, Hayes continued, they “must starve at the South Pacific and pay an exorbitant price. We believe in fair play in all things, and think that merit should control the passengers as well as the railroad, and that the trainmen should not be made

‘hotel runners’ in addition to their other duties.”

A hotel runner was a jack of all trades: carry food to the rooms; do repairs; solicit clients on the street. At Oceanside, the porters doubled as runners. They waved signs and placards and, often in language far too blue for starch-collared tourists, regaled arrivals about their hotel’s cuisine. Fights broke out. The local constabulary arrested many a runner for disturbing the peace.

When he announced his edict, Colonel Horne told the city council to hire informants to squeal on “railroad boys” working for the St. Cloud.

Since Knowles couldn’t send porters to meet the trains, he changed tactics: his men boarded them at

the nearest stations up the line. Just before arriving at Oceanside, they strolled down the aisles and made mouth-watering descriptions of the food at the St. Cloud.

These spontaneous commercials happened so often, Horne ordered conductors to stop trains on the spot and “put off any man... heard recommending the St. Cloud.” Barkers who worked for the railroad lost their jobs and stood stranded beside the tracks as the train disappeared from view.

Even Knowles boarded trains. As if just another tourist headed for Oceanside, he told his fellow passengers, by then tired, hungry, and jounced by the rails: “from what I hear, St. Cloud food’s the best.”

Chauncey Hayes applauded the tactic and attacked Horne in the *Diamond*: “[Knowles] claims this as his privilege! Just so, Danny! And we claim it as our privilege to criticize a bank and city council president and railroad right-of-way man and a living failure, who cannot find any better employment, or even mind his own business!”

By the end of January, the railroad changed the rule. Passengers could eat where they chose, and runners could no longer hound them at the depot.

By spring of 1888, the “Boom of the 1880s” — a real estate frenzy brought on by the coming of the railroads — was busting. Wealthy speculators, eager to unload, became “land poor.” The cry rang out to “save yourself!”

Walter Gifford Smith: “The suffering that followed, not only among the poor but among those who had never known what it was like to be without pecuniary means, makes a gloomy chapter of itself in the annals of the town.”

Even tourists in search of ocean breezes, or a sanatorium for invalids, stayed home. By 1896, aspiring townships from Oceanside to La Jolla had “grand” hotels but few patrons. As communities thinned, the mammoth structures stood out like morose white elephants from a bygone era — and the Hotel Wars went up in smoke.

A kind of lunacy

In 1885, newspapers to the north had to stop calling San Diego the “brush patch” and “the little flea bitten city by the sea.” The railroad finally came. For the next three years, over 2000 newcomers arrived each month. Real estate prices rose daily. The “Boom of the Eighties” was a land-frenzy so rabid, most thought it couldn’t end. By 1887 the population shot

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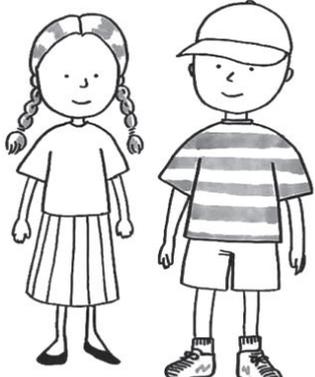
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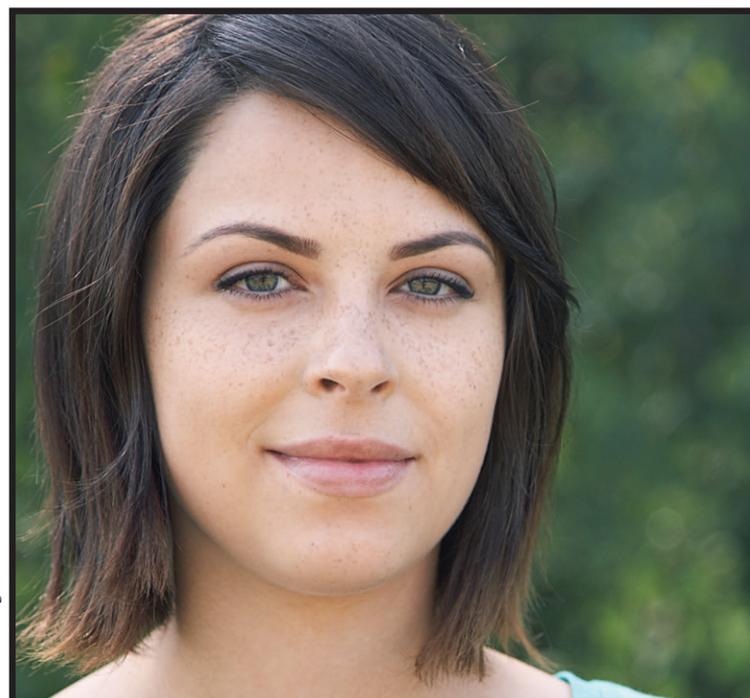


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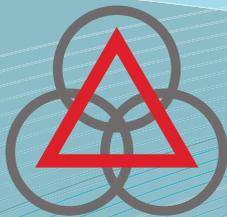
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By 1887, San Diego’s hotels accommodated only 2000 guests. Even hastily built rooming houses couldn’t handle the spillover. Many speculators spent their nights in makeshift tents.

“New stores, hotels, and



Hotel Carlsbad in 1888. It went up in flames on April 4, 1896.

dwelling are arising on every hand from the center to the farthest outskirts” (Union). “It is impossible to keep track. No one seems to know or care who is putting

up the big buildings.”

The railroad made San Diego an accessible destination for the first time. As town sites sprouted near the tracks, the question

became: which destinations would be the most popular?

As a magnet, competitors would need a “grand” hotel. Along with the now-aging Horton House, San

Diego added the elegant Brewster Hotel in 1888 and the New Carleton a year later. By April of 1888, Oceanside had two major hotels: the St. Cloud

and the South Pacific; the Carlsbad Hotel stood next door to its famous mineral spring; and the luxurious La Jolla Park Hotel was completed (but didn’t open until 1893). Lakeside, Del Mar, National City, and El Cajon built resort-oriented structures.

All were defiantly large and ornate for a reason. The owners wanted Easterners to feel “comfortable” with something familiar, writes historian Susan Gutierrez. What went unsaid: the big wooden edifices were the opposite of adobe — the Spanish revival was a long way off — and stuck out on barren bluffs and hills like territorial claims.

Add to these the “Crown.” The Hotel del Coronado cost over \$1 million. Owners Elisha Babcock and Hampton L. Story insured their property to the skies and didn’t skimp on fire safety: a freshwater pipeline from San Diego Bay, water tanks and gravity

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flow sprinklers installed at regular intervals, two concrete cisterns in the basement. Other new hotels, even those in the \$50,000–\$60,000 range, paid far less heed to disaster prevention and paid the ultimate price for their negligence.

Eden in flames

The Hotel Del's nearest competitor lay 40 miles to the north. In 1883, John A. Frazier dug a well on his property. At 400 feet, he found water; at 450 feet, beneath a sub-stratum of rock, mineral water. The contents almost matched Bohemia's famous "Well Number 9," discovered by King Karl IV in 1347. Originally called Karl's Badt ("Karl's Bath"). So people wouldn't confuse their well with the original, the Carlsbad Land and Water Company renamed the area "Carlsbad."

Railroads scheduled so many excursions to "the American Carlsbad" that a "grand" resort was a must.

The Mammoth Hotel — later called the Carlsbad — was completed in late 1887. Its four stories faced the ocean on a 600 foot east-to-west slope. Wide balconies wrapped around the first two floors like gingerbread sashes. On the mansard roof, a cupola could accommodate 100 sightseers. Said to cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000, the hotel charged \$1.75 per day, \$7 to \$9 per week for its 85 guest rooms. Mineral water, in the tower next door, was free.

When the Hotel Del was completed just a few months later, Carlsbad took dead aim. The *Sea Lion* said the Mammoth would be "the grandest coast resort hotel north of Coronado." Why take the train "all the way to Coronado," they asked, "when you can have a first-class experience at ours?"

In the *Coast Commercial Herald*, Paul Kemble wrote: "Are you ailing, are

you failing/Have you ills you cannot tell?/There is healing past revealing/In the waters of the well./Coronado in the shadow/Of its fame will sigh alone/Escondido must recede, oh;/With the valley of El Cajon./What are money, words of honey/What are all the gifts of wealth/If in the choosing, you are losing/That one blessed Boon of health?"

As part of its promotion, the Mammoth Hotel claimed immunity from conflagration: along with 150 incandescent lights, it had numerous fire alarms and a water tower next door.

The Hotel Del opened in February 1888. The "Boom of the Eighties" went bust in April.

"A mighty slump followed," writes Ellen Browning Scripps. "The property stakes rotted out in time, and the hotels became the abode of bats and mice until they became a liability

on insurance companies." By September 1888, over half of the population left the region. Hotels emptied, as did rooming houses and saloons. When land values hit "hard-pan," the remaining speculators held inflated deeds they couldn't unload.

Along with the mass exodus, between 1888 and 1896, a severe drought parched the county. Ranchers switched from cattle to "dry farming" beans, corn, and hay. "Once as near as Eden as the world has seen" (*Oceanside Blade*), Carlsbad shrunk to 155 citizens; only 6 could vote.

On Saturday, April 4, 1896, shortly after 6:00 p.m., a small fire broke out in an unused, third-floor room of the Hotel Carlsbad. It snaked through the bone-dry walls and exploded out the roof on the northeast corner. Soon after, the whole structure was an inferno.

People as far south as Del Mar saw a giant candle-flame cast bright orange ripples across the water.

Few had ever seen such "a grand spectacle" (*Blade*). Even fewer fought the blaze. As timbers cracked and white-hot embers flickered down, a handful of men salvaged furniture on the first two floors. By 7:30 p.m. the building was a smoldering, charcoal skeleton.

"There were no guests

in the house at the time" (*Blade*). The owner, C.D. Place, was insured for \$10,000; the property valued at \$47,000.

"Mr. Place was doing well" (*Blade*). That he would burn his hotel for the insurance "is not in any sense considered a factor in the fire or the cause of its origin."

The rumor persists to this day that a "disgruntled employee" started the fire. "No one was ever convicted," says historian Kristi Hawthorne. And no one rebuilt the hotel.

"Some of us thought it was the South Pacific at Oceanside," wrote the *Blade*. "While we do not wish anybody else trouble, we were glad to learn later that Oceanside was not the sufferer."

On June 13, 1896, 15-year-old William Harley Scott worked as an apprentice at his father's barber shop across the tracks from the South Pacific Hotel in Oceanside. Around noon, he heard an odd sound, like three or four iron triangles clanging at once. Then he remembered: "fire alarm!"

Word spread "from lip to lip" so fast it seemed everyone in town dashed past hitched horses and parked buggies toward the South Pacific, where columns of dark gray smoke rose from the roof like horns.

Before the alarm sounded, a *Blade* reporter saw thin white streaks rising from a third-floor window on the west wing. He raced upstairs with several others. They found a small fire in the corner of a domestic's room. They quickly formed a line and passed pitchers, washbowls, and buckets of water hand-to-hand to douse the pesky blaze. They became so efficient they knew they'd put it out.

But it burned through the clapboards, got inside the wall, and twisted toward the roof as if desperate for air.

When the alarms sounded, the volunteers relaxed. "It did not seem possible for the fire to get much headway," wrote the reporter, "before...the big three inch hoses would be turned on. With the water available, the flames were almost extinguished."

Firemen connected the hose to a plug next door at the Opera House. They erected a ladder and aimed the nozzle at the third floor, but the stream fell 20 feet short.

Then the wall erupted like dynamite. A massive gust flung the volunteers backward. Thick smoke charged down the halls and invaded the rooms so fast the men had to creep toward the stairs, one hand over their mouths, the other feeling for the railing in the

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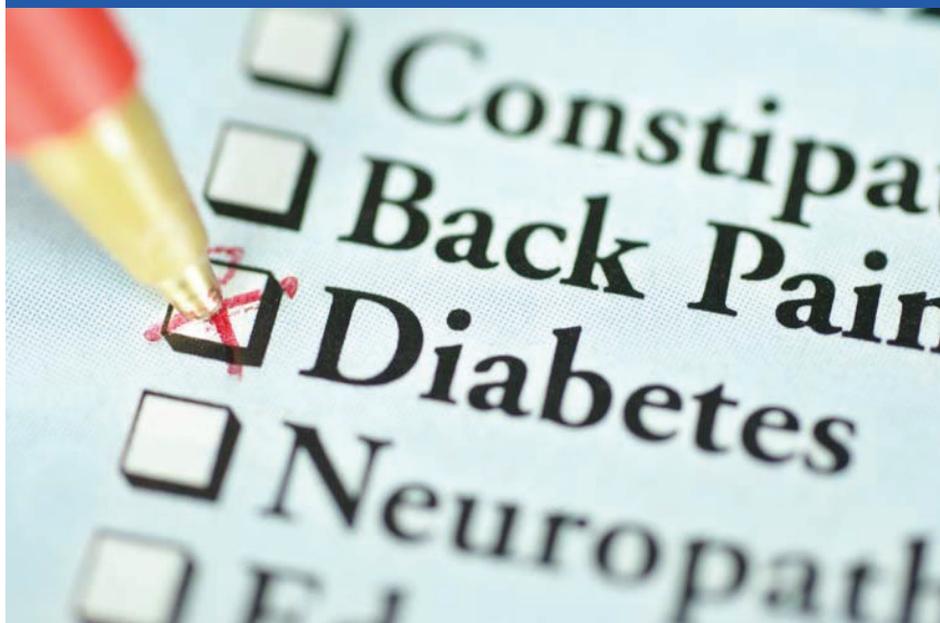
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As at the Carlsbad Hotel two months earlier, the volunteers tried to salvage what they could.

The building slowly burned to blackened rubble. There were no injuries. Melchior Pieper, the proprietor, told the *Los Angeles Times* he lost between \$1500 and \$2000. His insurance only covered \$600. The owner, A.P. Hotaling, a San Francisco millionaire, never commented about insurance, though the *Blade* speculated that he had "ample."

On July 4, 1896, Pieper sailed to San Francisco to see Hotaling about rebuilding the South Pacific. "His trip," the *Blade* reported, "was not satisfactory."

Cursed from the start

The La Jolla Park Hotel seemed cursed from the start. Frank Botsford and George Heald had it built in 1888. Though it cost \$33,000 and promised to rival the Hotel del, it didn't open until 1893, when a new rail line reached the property.

Queen Anne in style, the La Jolla Park Hotel had a steeply canted roof and a conical tower. Its three and a half stories stood at the top of a slope — on today's Prospect Street, at the end of Girard — and stood out



The La Jolla Park Hotel burned to the ground on June 14, 1896.

amid low pockets of scrub and sage. But even with the railroad spur — which had to be extended to reach the building — the 80 rooms were never full. When the proprietor's lease ended, in mid-April, shortly after the Carlsbad Hotel was incinerated, the owners shut the hotel down.

The South Pacific burned on Saturday, June 13. The next evening, Frank Gordon smelled smoke coming from the third floor of

the La Jolla Park Hotel. The watchman and sole occupant, Gordon ran upstairs. A good-sized blaze crackled in a rear room above the dining hall. Gordon grabbed a fire hose (every floor had one) and went to work. But the flames outflanked him and forked away.

Neighbors saw the windows glisten with gold — a sunset reflecting off the glass? At 8:45 p.m.? Fire!

Neighbors helped Gor-

don drag two bedroom sets and the dining-room furniture outside before the structure slowly crumpled into itself.

The hotel was valued at around \$30,000. The owners, Hamilton and French of New York, were in San Diego at the time. They collected \$10,000 in insurance. Though they vowed to rebuild "immediately," they never did. Instead they built 12 cottages on the site, ranging in price from \$250 to \$2500.

"The fire fiend is getting in his effective work on the boom hotels in the county," wrote the *L.A. Times* the next day, "in a way that must be very unsatisfactory to the insurance companies."

It could have been an arsonist. Earlier on Sunday, a small dye shop caught fire on lower Fifth in San Diego. Gustave Rangod was burned to death. The two fires could have been related. So could all the major fires that year.

On October 10, 1896, a blaze flared in an unoccupied room on the third floor of the Mira Mar Hotel — formerly the St. Cloud — in Oceanside. The volunteer brigade, which probably drilled regularly since June, doused it "with almost regulation dispatch," wrote the *Blade*, "but not before the roof, partitions and floor of the attic were practically destroyed."

Not as "grand" as the other three, the Mira Mar was made of brick, which probably saved its life. After October it changed to a rooming house.

"This is the fourth hotel to take fire this season on the coast from this point to La Jolla," wrote the *Blade*, "and it is a strange coincidence that all the fires originated in the third story and their origin a mystery. A firebug is certainly abroad in the land and needs looking after."

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A lone pyromaniac? Maybe. Insurance fraud? Quite possibly. But it's also a fact that, as of November 1896, all the "grand" competition north of San Diego went down in flames. ■

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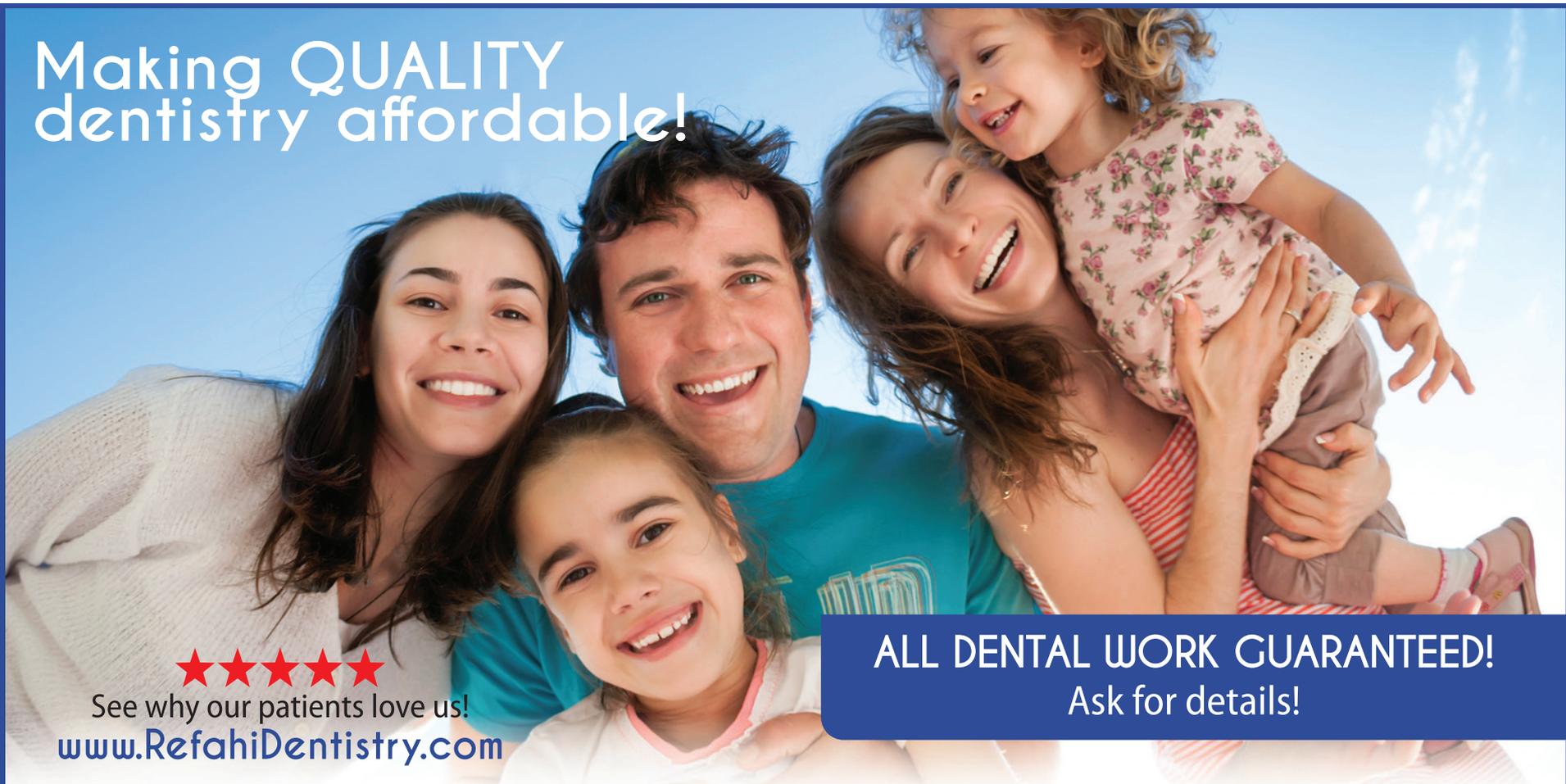
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Recycling center

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the nearby parking lot of the Rite Aid at Niagara Avenue and Sunset Cliffs Boulevard. While this collection center existed outside the half-mile radius around Stump's, the state granted an exemption due to its proximity to the Ocean Beach store.

When Apple Tree Supermarket closed at the end of 2012, it left Ocean Beach without a full-line grocery store, and as a result, without a convenience zone. Regan Recycling no longer qualified for the handling fees paid by CalRecycle, which reportedly led to its closing at the end of 2013.

This placed the onus of area recycling on Dirk Stump, who was informed by CalRecycle that at the end of a six-month grace period, ending July 1st, his market would be fined if he did not redeem California Redemption Value containers in-store or see to the establishment of a certified collection center within a half-mile radius.

That's when Jamie Prince entered the picture. The ponytailed, longtime Grateful Dead follower may not fit everyone's idea of an entre-

preneur, but he operates two other collection centers in San Diego and understands how the CalRecycle system works. He noted the closure of Regan's and kept track of local convenience zones that might arise as a result. When the Stump's convenience zone turned up in the CalRecycle listings, Prince approached Stump with an offer to open a collection center in the market's parking lot.

Stump agreed and now finds himself caught between the state mandate and the ire of the community his store serves. He emphatically doesn't want a recycling center in his parking lot. But Prince is there at his consent, because otherwise Stump would be on the hook to CalRecycle for more than \$36,000 in annual fines.

Stump knows the recycling center angers his neighbors and says the influx of homeless coming to the property to redeem California Redemption Value containers has led to a slew of problems in and around his store as well. He claims a number of his shopping carts have gone missing — a loss of \$115 each — and that several times per week homeless men attempt to shoplift

alcohol from his store.

Most complaints — directed to Stump and to the city — center around the Sea Colony condominiums located directly across Warden Street from the recycling center. According to Prince, a Sea Colony resident approached him shortly after the recycling center opened to let him know it wasn't welcome.

A Sea Colony homeowners association board member described the situation faced by Sea Colony residents on Thursday nights since the recycling center opened. She said that, during the night prior to Friday-morning trash pick-up, "The homeless are all over our complex going through our recycling cans." She claims they are verbally abusive to Sea Colony security patrols, while others speak of finding vomit, used needles, and other waste.

Shortly after Prince Recycling opened for business, a group of Sea Colony residents contacted the city en masse to complain about the connection between the recycling center and an increase in the presence of homeless men in their community. "The recycling center appears to have increased the transients that already

frequent our area," one email read, while another opines the recycling center would be better suited to the vicinity of Sports Arena, not their "residential community with children and families."

Councilman Harris has been sympathetic but concedes there's a larger issue here that needs addressing. A representative of Harris's office says District 2 counts the second-highest homeless population in San Diego, yet receives a fraction of city resources allocated to assist or treat, compared to those serving downtown.

Prince insists the homeless are a mere fraction of his overall clientele and that "the majority of business is just people in the neighborhood." He believes recycling "helps a lot of people in all walks of life," so rather than close shop, he decided to comply with the city's order by shrinking his operational space to within 500 square feet by reducing the number and size of shipping containers, which he says effectively doubles his shipping costs as he must more frequently transport the collected materials.

City code-enforcement officials have signed off on the smaller facility, which they measured at 420 square

feet during a September 29 inspection. For the moment, it would seem the city's involvement is at an end. Stump's remains off the hook for California Redemption Value buyback, and Prince Recycling remains open for business. ■

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ment's "covert efforts" need to be compiled.

In the meantime, the results of covert anti-nuclear smuggling activities at the frontier here and at other U.S. border crossings are being withheld from the public.

"This report is a public version of the prior sensitive report that we provided to you," says a letter, dated September 22, 2014, to Michael T. McCaul, chairman of the House Homeland Security committee from the Government Accountability Office.

According to the letter, Homeland Security "determined that some of the information in the prior report was Sensitive Security Information and For Official Use Only and must be protected from public disclosure."

What can be told isn't pretty.

"A terrorist's use of

either an improvised nuclear device or a radiological dispersal device — could have devastating consequences, including not only loss of life but also enormous psychological and economic impacts," the report says.

Matt Potter

Latino officials to get free tour of Israel

Okay for port commissioner to exceed \$440 gift limit, says watchdog agency

Yet another San Diego politico is set to head off for a free fact-finding trip to Israel, thanks to the American Israel Education Foundation, an offshoot of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, also known as AIPAC, which styles itself as "America's pro-Israel lobby."

As previously reported by the Reader, free trips sponsored by the nonprofit this year have included a \$17,908 August tour of Israel for Democratic congresswoman Susan Davis and her husband Steve.

Last year, Democratic congressman Juan Vargas and staffer Aaron Allen set out on separate trips paid for by the committee.

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has reported that Israel is by far the top destination for congressional free junkets of both parties, with a total of \$1,940,000 spent on 142 trips in 2013.

Now it's another port official's turn for a vetting.

According to an October 6 letter of advice from Fair Political Practices Commission counsel Zackery Morazzini to port lawyer William D. McMinn, commission member Rafael Castellanos is set to embark on an "Educational Seminar in Israel for Southern Pacific Latino Leaders," sponsored by the American Israel Education Foundation.

It's okay for Castellanos to take the freebie, exceeding the port's usual \$440 gift limit, because the Israeli group is a nonprofit and "the trip to Israel is directly related to a legislative or governmental purpose and/

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or concerns international public policy."

Matt Potter

Maybe because they don't want you to vote?

Mixed results in nonpartisan outreach efforts

Two "get out the vote" efforts, both ostensibly pushing a nonpartisan message encouraging San Diegans to cast a ballot, are being received differently.

Social justice advocacy group Alliance San Diego had its attempt to place ads with a "Vote for San Diego" theme rejected by the Metropolitan Transit System. MTS officials say that they only allow ads that serve a specific commercial purpose — promoting things that can be bought, sold, or leased.

Alliance representatives have pointed out an apparent hypocrisy in ads currently running that pro-

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mote water conservation, a message that is not commercial in nature. According to a *San Diego Free Press* report, exceptions to the rule are made for MTS partners, who must "demonstrate how [their] group would increase ridership."

Supporters of the Alliance rallied in front of MTS headquarters earlier this week, but the agency still declined to accept the advertisements.

Meanwhile, the labor-backed think tank Center on Policy Initiatives has had better luck rolling out its My Vote Plan party-neutral campaign.

As part of its efforts, the group posted three billboards in central San Diego this week, two targeting the College/Rolando neighborhood, where only 17 percent of eligible voters participated in the last election.

Dave Rice

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1998. Since the port began seeking uses for the site two years ago, proposals have included restoration of coastal tidelands, creation of athletic fields for Gaelic sports, such as hurling, and construction of a massive "historical dinner theater" compound.

Beginning in November, Oceanside-based Greenfield Fence will begin construction on the \$223,600 project, which will "incorporate local flora, fauna, and surfboards to enhance the site's unique, panoramic bay view."

The new fence, which will be erected at a cost of roughly \$235 per linear foot, replaces existing chain link and is based on winning designs from among several floated to the local community in a contest last year.

Dave Rice

Under the radar

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mega-self-spending lawyer **Bob Brewer** to get re-elected, was left with a sizable bankroll in her campaign account, filings show. After raising a cool \$287,790, she had \$31,464 in cash on hand as of June 30. Donors included the local Republican Party, with a total of \$160,000, and downtown lobbyist **Ben Haddad**, giving \$700. Defense lawyer **Michael Pancer** came up with \$200 and lawyer and ex-Charger **Ron Mix** gave \$250. Pancer's latest high-profile client was fellow defense attorney **James J. Warner**, who in July pled guilty to laundering \$100,000 in marijuana-dispensary proceeds. Despite an infusion of post-election cash, Dumanis's debts still totaled \$81,384, including \$50,000 in pending payments to the Gemini Group, run by her longtime political consultant Jennifer Tierney.

— *Matt Potter*
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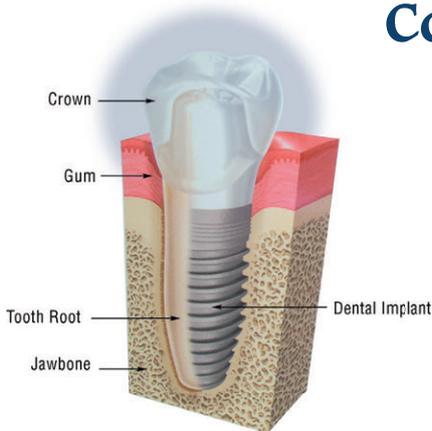
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Also, the seals have far exceeded the carrying capacity of the underwater ecology. The fish stocks are gone, including the protected Garibaldi. California mussels, a tide pool staple, are gone. Tide pool creatures are devoured and polluted. Now the seals have to travel further out to eat the dolphin's fish stocks. The poor seals are hungry and it is not OK for S Casa, Children's Pool, Seal Rock, and Shell Beach under-sea ecologies to be allowed to become dead zones, as they are fast becoming.

R.A.M.P. Committee: Restore Access to Many People and support a balanced ocean ecology. For more, visit restorechildrenspool.org.

Cheri Jacobs
La Jolla

Pinniped Perspective

The *Reader* would be well-served to present a more cogent and accurate story about the harbor seals in La Jolla. This reporting (News Ticker: "Seals and People Together at Last?" October 23) by omission or ignorance helps to continue inaccuracies which are easily turned into "facts" by those opposing the presence of seals at the site.

The harbor seals reside at Casa Beach, also known as the Children's Pool — not La Jolla Cove where California sea lions haul-out on the east bluff. I am a native and have always known the site as Casa Beach — as do the San Diego Lifeguards.

In March 1999, the San Diego City Council voted 5 to 4 not to dredge the beach — not specifically to close the beach. This entire exercise was promulgated by anti-seal La Jolla elites and uneducated city politicians, and was predicated on the assumption that the site was contaminated by seal feces. In fact, the connection between seal feces and bacterial coliform counts over the prescribed limit were never proven. During the same period, higher counts were recorded on other San Diego beaches due to human sewage spills and other causes.

During that vote, then-councilmember Juan Vargas wanted some kind of barrier to separate humans from seals as there were literally hundreds of complaints about abuse toward the 250 seals. That barrier was added to the vote and was installed by city workers two weeks later in mid-April. It constituted a legal barrier, which was respected and enforced by lifeguards from April 1999 to August 2004.

The only news here is that the seal haters or detractors continually attempt to find a way around the wishes of the 1 million-plus yearly visitors coming to this world class wildlife site to see the seals, the preponderance of legal decisions for the seals, and the millions of taxpayer dollars spent fighting this special

interest group of La Jollans and divers.

Also, and painfully, I must point out a continual misapprehension or ignorance by journalists. The photo in the article, however cutesy, is of a California sea lion — not a Pacific harbor seal. They are very different pinnipeds, as the harbor seal could not climb up into the chaise lounge due to the evolutionary absence of long usable front flippers and a rotating pelvis.

Oh well, we are all learning — I hope.

Patrick Lee Hord
Wildlife Biologist and
founder of La Jolla Friends
of the Seals

Readily Available

While factually accurate in some details, the *Reader's* article about the San Diego Planning Department's effort to seek planning consultants on an on-call basis (News Ticker: "Kevin Faulconer's Pricy Plan to Privatize Planning," *SDReader.com*, October 17) grossly mischaracterizes the goal and intent of this effort.

Community Plan Updates are typically led (and written) by staff planners and supported by consulting firms placed under contract to do technical studies and other specific tasks. One of the reasons the City has a big backlog of Community Plan Updates is that, in the past, it has taken the Planning Department the better part of a year to place consultants under contract because of the city's historically cumbersome procurement process.

When I took over as Planning Director in July of 2013, we decided to move to an "on-call" approach to consultants, as Public Works, Transportation and Stormwater, and many other city departments do.

This process does not change the division of labor between the city's staff planners and private consulting firms, or give money to private consulting firms at the expense of city employees. It simply pre-screens consulting firms for qualifications, allowing the Planning Department to deploy

consultants more quickly in order to help clear out the backlog of Community Plan Updates, just as other city departments do.

Mayor Filner, Interim Mayor Gloria, and Mayor Faulconer have all supported this approach, as well as other steps to move the Community Plan Updates along more quickly. In fact, Mayor Faulconer's current budget calls for a significant increase in the number of staff planners — the first such increase in many years — in other to clear out the backlog of Community Plan Updates.

One more correction: Interim Director Tom Tomlinson has never worked for the City of San Juan Capistrano, as reported in the story.

All this information would have been readily available to the *Reader's* reporter had he contacted Mayor Faulconer, Deputy Chief Operating Officer David Graham, Interim Director Tomlinson, or me. Apparently the reporter chose not to do so, and as a result the *Reader's* readers were poorly informed.

Bill Fulton
Former Planning Director

Turn the Page

Week after week I read letters regarding Walter Mencken's SD on the QT. I am old enough to remember *MAD Magazine* and *National Lampoon*, and the satire enclosed therein.

I read today a suggestion that SD on the QT and Diary of a Diva be removed by a voting consensus (Letters, October 16). Here's a fresh idea in these PC times: if you don't care for those columns, *don't read them*. If you don't care for satire, or Mrs. Foko's particular brand of storytelling, *turn the page*.

Why do people insist that anything and everything they don't care for be removed? Can you say *censorship*? There are sections of your publication that I don't want to read, so I just don't.

Freedom of the press means exactly that: freedom. What about the readers that *do* enjoy these col-

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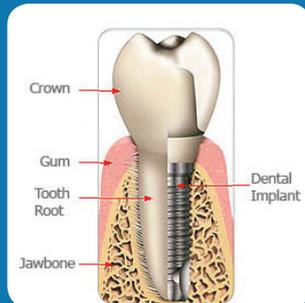
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umns? They just get to read what's left, until someone else objects to another writer/story. See where I am going with this? It is a very slippery slope to head down, particularly for a free publication.

Just one reader's opinion, who happens to look forward to Diary of a Diva every week.

Name Withheld
Lemon Grove

Sounds Like a Complaint

I've been reading the *Reader* since the '70s. Have always loved it, no complaints.

Lately, though, the writing is more TMZ versus the very much expected SD cool your readership was built upon decades ago.

Case in point, your current film reviews are much more empty and very mean-spirited versus basic objectivity. After 30+ years as a faithful reader, we know you guys can do better. Please, don't

go tabloid.

Mark Graves
Chula Vista

Nothing Will Help

In answer to letters written by Michael Valentine, jnojr, Alex Clarke, et al (Letters, October 9), any comments on money-driven politics are a waste of time and effort. The novel, *The FECMA Conspiracy*, by Burton S.H. Ridgeway describes what we can do to correct it, though it won't persuade people like jnojr. Nothing will help because of our election system.

Saul Harmon Gritz
Hillcrest

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Cover story

"Tiki Said to Hell with It. Let's Party."

Published October 23

Interesting story once you get past those painful attempts to somehow link this with the

Cold War and the A bomb tests.

By Bob Hudson, October 25 @ 9:11 p.m.

Note the phone number in the 1960's phone book ad ... same phone number as today!

By Bill Calhoun, October 23 @ 8:24 p.m.

Christian's Hut was not on Balboa Island.....it was on the peninsula.....other than that, I enjoyed reading this story. :)

By Catherine Montgomery, October 23 @ 1:29 p.m.

City Lights

"Borrego: Build a Home, Lose a Farm"

Posted October 22

Borrego Springs will never be the "next Palm Springs". Just look at the Salton Sea. End of story.

By Alex Clarke, October 22 @ 7:45 a.m.

Don, you've done a great job of summing up the situation in Borrego Springs. In some ways, it is surprising that it isn't showing a bit

more prosperity, but there is no doubt that the economy is very weak. The last thing resembling a supermarket closed some years ago, a wretched thing in its later years, and hasn't been replaced. The residents and winter visitors have to drive all the way to Alpine on I-8 (which isn't close to Borrego Springs) or up through Julian and onward to Ramona for something that basic.

You are right when you say that there's no sign of luxury in town. The Casa del Zorro is now and long was an oasis of luxury, but the other golf-related operations were far from luxurious. All of them struggle because there just isn't enough tourist/golf business to go around. So, instead of a fancy desert resort community, it looks more like the typically impoverished back-country town.

Water-intensive farming has no place in that climate. Oh, it's a great spot for growing Seeley Red grapefruit, with the scorching summer temperatures making them as sweet as can be.

But the water it takes is just ridiculous, especially when it involves pumping an aquifer dry.

Resurrecting that Ram's Hill golf course sounds dicey. Oh, the Casa guests want to play golf, and that's the natural choice, but again the disinterest of the residents there and the huge amount of water and labor necessary to keep it up running and attractive may well prove prohibitive once again.

I am skeptical of the claims of these developers and operators in regard to the size of their investments. The sums supposedly spent on the Casa after Copley sold it sounded very high to me, and that happened twice in the past few years. Still, there's no doubt that it has sucked up many millions in recent years with little to show for all the outlays.

By Visduh, October 22 @ 8:52 a.m.

The problem those developments in Borrego Springs face is after the golf, after the scotch and sirloin, and

after mama is finished baking out by the pool, the copacetic couple wants to take a ride into town, and once they do that, they realize they've made a dreadful mistake.

You rarely hear golf and mountain sheep in the same sentence and unless they are outdoorsy-type Republicans, an extremely rare breed, they are not going to be satisfied with a tour of the Visitor's Center at Palm Canyon and a little eye-to-eye with an actual ram. They quickly discover it takes less than two hours to tour the whole town, and that includes a visit to the antique shop and a stop at the coffee house/ice cream parlor.

Once the "resortists" leave the resort they will soon discover in Borrego Springs, there is just no there, there... and they've got five more days to go. The lack of water is the least of the problems right now. The best thing that could happen to Brego, is that it gets adopted by an Indian tribe and they build a mega casino.

By JavaJoe25, October 22 @ 10:33 p.m.

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Some in the community have called the undercrossing a waste of tax money. Fiscal watchdogs continue to point out that residents have been safely crossing the coastal railroad tracks for almost 150 years. However, it is illegal to walk on railroad property or cross the tracks.



Opening of underpass accessing Swami's beach, 2012

Taxpayer advocates say that rather than spending millions on an undercrossing, a \$100,000 pedestrian crossing similar to the two in use at the Encinitas transit center would suffice. The city has countered that because funding will be from local, state, and federal agencies, it must comply with regulations that specify no possible pedestrian contact with tracks.

KEN HARRISON

HILLCREST

Future still iffy for Harvey Milk's American Diner Milk Foundation attorney says they are "disappointed and disturbed"

While a previous written statement on the front door of Harvey Milk's American Diner indicated it was closed for reorganization, that's not likely to happen.

One of the Hillcrest restaurant's three partners, Frank Lechner, refused to answer questions about future plans, possible bankruptcy, vendor and lease payments, or anything else.

The Harvey Milk Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit located in Fort Lauderdale, had an agreement with the restaurant to pay a percentage of gross sales on a quarterly basis. Florida attorney Miriam Richter represents the foundation as counsel on Harvey Milk copyrights, trademarks, and the Milk family personality rights.

"The foundation had no control over the management or operation of the restaurant," said Richter. "While the diner was to donate one percent of their sales to the foundation, they haven't done so. The total donations have been \$7818.65, which has not covered our costs associated with this venture, resulting in a net loss for the foundation...."

"So, we are disappointed and disturbed by the actions of the diner that bears his name. We are very concerned about the potential damage to Harvey Milk's name."

DAVID BATTERSON

CHULA VISTA

Good ol' boys' and girls' club Who's running the Chula Vista elementary district board?

The Chula Vista Elementary School District board has long been viewed as a closed system. Trustees have often been appointed first, elected later; other seats appear to be an inheritance.

On October 23, San Diego County supervisor Greg Cox made a robo-call endorsing another candidate that hopes to step into a parent's shoes — Joshua Smith. Smith's mother is outgoing trustee Pamela Smith, who has served on the board since 1994.

Joshua Smith's ballot statement says he has a master's in public health, a PhD in epidemiology, and states he is a "current public health professional."

La Prensa, a weekly newspaper, had this to say about seat five candidate Smith:

"Joshua Smith...is the son of the outgoing board member Pamela Smith and this candidacy appears as nothing more than a continuation of the Smith name and legacy

on the board. Beyond the endorsements of the present elementary school board members he does not list any. He does not list any community involvement. What he does list is his commitment to charter schools, which we believe is contrary to someone who is running to represent PUBLIC education. Charter schools take money away from public education and hand it over to a private enterprise whose bottom line is to make a profit."

According to the Chula Vista elementary district website, 15 percent of the elementary-school students are already enrolled in charter schools. Also, the operational budget for non-charter schools is \$186,419,259 while the charter school budget is \$34,749,538.

Kristin Phatak, who has been vocal in the elementary school district against the implementation of Common Core standards, attended a candidates' forum on October 21 that included Joshua Smith.

"[He] said that he is a huge proponent of charter schools and that the school board shouldn't 'meddle' in what goes on in the classroom. He kept repeating, 'I am an independent thinker.'... Whether they admit it or not, the school board meddles with every wrong-headed decision they make."

SUSAN LUZZARO

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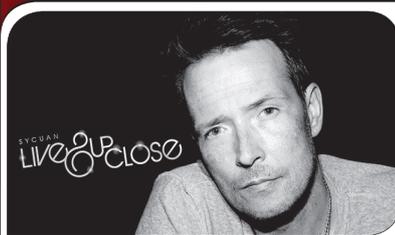
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Thursday | 30

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WHEN: 1 p.m.
WHERE: San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-232-7931; sdmart.org/calendar

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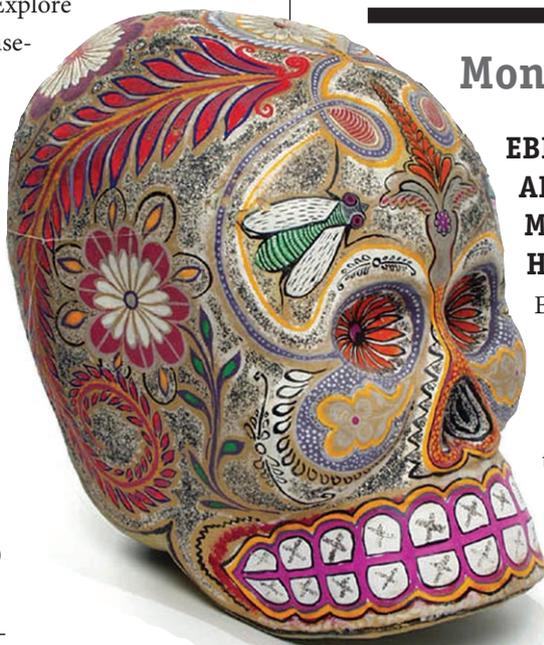


Saturday | 1

DÍA DE LOS MUERTOS

An evening of traditional Mexican fare, face-painting, music by Mariachi los Caballeros de San Diego, and guests will have the opportunity to decorate their own sugar skull and create miniature *ofrendas*. Explore the center's museum exhibition, *Colores de la Muerte*, as admission is free on November 1.

WHEN: 6 p.m.
WHERE: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard. 760-839-4138; artcenter.org/event/dia-de-los-muertos-festival



Sunday | 2

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WHEN: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Runs Friday to Sunday.
WHERE: Reading Gaslamp, 701 Fifth Avenue, downtown. 858-836-1226; fhffsd.org

Monday | 3

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Eben Alexander, bestselling author of *Proof of Heaven*, will talk about his new book, *Map of Heaven*. Reserved seating is available when you purchase a copy of his book through Warwick's.

WHEN: 7 p.m.
WHERE: La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue, San Diego. 858-552-1657; sandiegolibrary.org

Tuesday | 4

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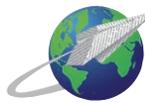
WHEN: 6 to 9 p.m.
WHERE: Mister Brown's, 3064 University Avenue, North Park. 858-876-6353; jillcourtemanche.com

Wednesday | 5

BRENDAN LYNCH

Brendan Lynch has established himself as a comedian to look out for in the San Francisco Bay Area. In 2013 he was named one of the "Best San Francisco Comedians to Watch" by the *SF Weekly* and was runner-up in the San Francisco International Comedy Competition. \$12.

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Big Corn Island coastline

Diving Big Corn Island, Nicaragua

By Joe Tuborg

A sign written out in white seashells stated we had reached the dive shop.

It was with some reluctance that I shuffled up to the two-story weather-beaten building. My previous resort dive had not been what I had hoped it would be, and having neglected getting my scuba license, I moved forward nonetheless.

Fifty miles off of the Eastern Nicaraguan border, the Corn Islands shimmer in the blue turquoise of the Caribbean. We chose Big Corn over Little Corn mainly because it had a runway and maintained electricity after the noon hour — amenities its smaller sister island could not match.

Finding the shop locked, we climbed the stairs and knocked. A booming voice rang out, "Hold on." We did as we were told until the door opened and we met our dive master. Almost as wide as he was tall, the barrel-chested man introduced himself as Pirate Chema. Long dark hair fell past his shoulders and a gray-flecked beard covered most of his face. Wearing nothing more than a pair of shorts and water

shoes, he hardly inspired the trust I was looking for.

He apologized for making us wait before explaining that his baby was sleeping inside. With a little TMI, he confessed that although he already had grandchildren older than the baby, he had impregnated an island girl and gotten remarried. He found his situation amusing, bellowing out in laughter. His good humor was something we would get used to hearing. After listening to my request for a lesson, he frowned, then went back into the house before returning with a DVD.

"Here," he said, "just watch this video tonight and you will be fine tomorrow. Meet us on the beach in the morning."

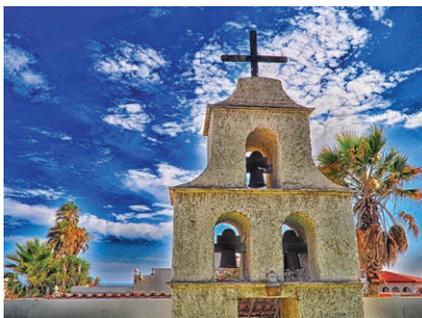
Lodging is everywhere on the island, with prices ranging from a \$7 hostel to a \$110-per-night hotel on the water. Fortunately, our room had a DVD player; unfortunately, it didn't work. The decision to either seek out a functioning machine or enjoy a rum punch and a bowl of "Ron Dawn" was an easy one, so the next day I had to tell our pirate captain that I hadn't done my "how-to" homework.

In true buccaneer fashion, a scowl crossed his face. My guess was he was thinking about his lost booty of my dive payment. But instead of being defeated, he motioned me into the water. "Watch me," he said. "If you can clear your mask you can go." It was a simple task, but one I performed to his if not my satisfaction. With a smile and a slap on the back he exclaimed I would do fine.

We boarded an aluminum skiff manned by two helpers and headed out

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Other Adventures



zedagive: Calafia church in Rosarito, Baja California



zedagive: Walla Walla, WA

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Difficulty: Moderately steep. Elevation gain/loss total 400 feet. No facilities.



The view is a sweeping panorama of the La Jolla shoreline.

One of La Jolla's best-kept secrets is a small 42-acre open space preserve called La Jolla Heights that is managed by the City of San Diego's Parks and Recreation Department. The area was set aside to preserve highly sensitive biological resources of the coastal mixed chaparral habitat. The thick vegetation of this habitat provides valuable food for wildlife. Typical wildlife found here include grey fox, bobcat, brush rabbit, wood rat, spotted skunk, alligator lizard, rattlesnake, gopher snake, scrub jay, and wrenit.

Encelia Dr. terminates at the summit of La Jolla Open Space Preserve. The trail begins to the left of the easement. A small succulent garden surrounds the summit where the trail begins. Agaves dominate the scene with their large lance-like leaves. At the downhill side of the garden is a sitting bench that provides a 180-degree view of the La Jolla area and the turquoise waters of the Pacific Ocean beyond. La Jolla Shores and Torrey Pines State Reserve is especially beautiful, so select a clear day for this hike to take advantage of the views. Spend time taking in the spectacular vista before beginning

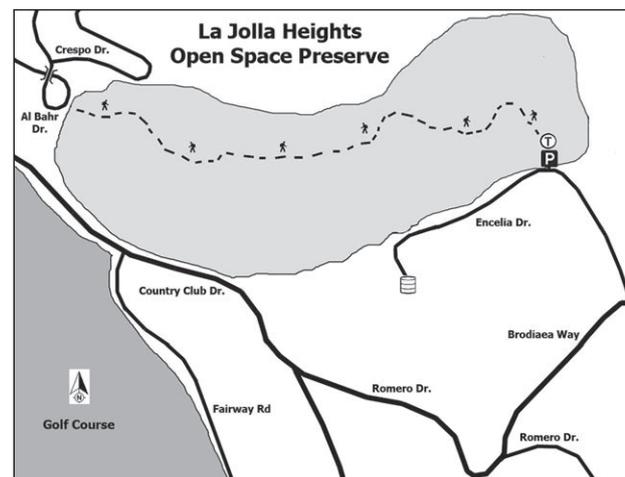
your descent along the trail.

The narrow trail winds its way downhill through chamise and scrub oak. The low-lying vegetation provides opportunities for more views along the way. Chamise is a common native plant of coastal sage and chaparral plant communities. It is prevalent here and is identified by its tiny bundled leaves. In the springtime the area will come alive with bouquets of delicate creamy blossoms. The plant does well in dry conditions. The new stems grow straight upward, presenting less surface area to the sun. This and the small leaf structure create a design, well suited for conserving water. The Native Americans used this plant to make the fore shaft of their arrows due to the straightness of the plant structure.

On the way down the trail, note the many rounded cobblestones. The rocky trail surface can be challenging for hikers in some places. These stones are part of our geological history. They were worn smooth in rivers and traveled north from Mexico through movement of tectonic plates, millions of years ago. Our coastal land is still moving to the north about an inch a year.

Heading downhill there will be several trails that meander through the chaparral. In warmer weather, lizards may be sighted darting in and out of the brush along the way. A small side-canyon will appear on the left as the trail heads down. From here, a line of taller bushes will be visible along the left-hand side. Listen for bird calls from this location. Continue downhill, keeping the tree line to the left. There is a small riparian area and a bridge at the bottom of

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Día de los Muertos Art Craw Party This Día de los Muertos costume party includes food, drinks, a raffle, live art, open galleries, and music by Zombie Surf Camp. Resident artists will be showcasing fashion design, furniture/woodworking design, jewelry design, handmade candles, custom glasses, leather goods, paintings, custom framing, paper goods/cards, on site tintype, and more. Saturday, November 1, 4pm; **free**. Union Art Space, 2191 Main Street. (BARRIO LOGAN)

Día de los Muertos Group Art Show Our 8th annual Día De Los Muertos group art show as part of the Barrio Art Crawl. New art by many artists and altar and ceremony by Anahuac. Saturday, November 1, 6pm; **free**. El Pantera Tattoo, 950 S. 26th Street. (BARRIO LOGAN)

Illuminations: Opening Reception Illuminations explores the meaning and effect of light in 80 two-dimensional artworks from

an international group of artists. Juried by Alessandra Moctezuma, MFA. Exhibition dates October 31 to November 25. Presented by The San Diego Museum of Art Artists Guild. Saturday, November 1, 5pm; **free**. Poway Center for the Performing Arts, 15498 Espola Road. (POWAY)

Museum and Garden Tour Enjoy a docent-led tour of the San Diego Chinese Historical Museum's permanent collection and featured exhibit. Museum tours are held the first Saturday of every month. Reservations required: 619-338-9888. The tour is included with museum admission. Info: info@sdchm.org. Saturday, November 1, 11am; **free**-\$2. San Diego Chinese Historical Society and Museum, 404 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Nightmare on Eden Hip-Hop Halloween The event features over ten hours of live music, as well as live art and a costume contest. Food and alcohol will be available for purchase. Friday, October 31, 12pm; \$7. 18 and up. Eden, 39838 Manzanita Dulce Road. (BOULEVARD)

Reunifying Hideyoshi: Opening Reception "Reunifying Hideyoshi: A Photographic Essay," Felix Bonomo, narrative photographer. This photographic essay reunifies Japan's Great Unifier Hideyoshi — his castle and artifacts from his castle all together one last time at the Japanese Friendship Garden. Exhibit runs October 31 to January 4, 2015. RSVP for reception/gallery talk: 619-232-2721, x104. Thursday, October 30, 5pm; **free**-\$6. Japanese

Rhyme & Verse

Why He Was There

A poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson



Much as he left it when he went from us
Here was the room again where he had been
So long that something of him should be seen,
Or felt — and so it was. Incredulous,
I turned about, loath to be greeted thus,
And there he was in his old chair, serene
As ever, and as laconic and as lean
As when he lived, and as cadaverous.
Calm as he was of old when we were young,
He sat there gazing at the pallid flame
Before him. "And how far will this go on?"
I thought. He felt the failure of my tongue,
And smiled: "I was not here until you came;
And I shall not be here when you are gone."

Edwin Arlington Robinson (1869–1935) grew up in Gardiner, Maine. One of his two brothers died of a drug overdose and the other married the young woman Edwin was in love with. That brother died as an impoverished alcoholic, estranged from his family. Edwin spent two years at Harvard and then moved to New York. Among his admirers as his reputation grew was president Theodore Roosevelt, who secured a position for him at the New York Customs House. Well loved during his lifetime, Robinson's reputation has not diminished and he is often considered the first of the great modernist poets of America: despite the fact that he tended to write in traditional forms, his diction and sensibility are clearly that of our own contemporary language and time. This poem is a traditional Italian sonnet but its diction and phrasing are altogether contemporary and altogether masterful. Robinson, who won the Pulitzer Prize three times in the 1920s, never married.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

Friendship Garden, Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

BEER

Carnevil: Halloween Bash Mike, the Keeper of the Coldbox, will be hosting a costume contest open to anyone upon entry, and the event includes a food vendor on site, a walking photographer, a separate photobooth, live band/DJ, and craft beer and malt beverages. Friday, October 31, 7pm; \$10. Mission Brewery, 1441 L Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

Day of the Dead PubCrawl Buy your ticket for the day you want to go. You will be given a map with the bar locations and when they're participating in the drink specials. Thursday, October 30, 5pm; Friday, October 31, 5pm; Saturday, November 1, 2pm; \$15-\$30. 21 and up. Taste & Thirst on Fourth, 715 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Green Flash + Cucina Urbana Cucina Urbana is partnering with brewery Green Flash for a celebratory brunch immediately following the annual San Diego Race for the

Cure. A portion of the proceeds go directly to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Each ticket holder will receive an Italian feast including a bottomless pizza bar, house-made meatballs, antipasti, charcuterie, cheeses, and salads all accompanied with two Green Flash brews and a signature glass. Sunday, November 2, 11am; \$40. Cucina Urbana, 505 Laurel Street. (BANKERS HILL)

Halloween at Plan 9 Alehouse Costume Contest starts at 10pm. Categories for Best Male, Best Female, and Best Group Costumes. Kids eat free from 3pm-6pm, and

get a free kids' meal with the purchase of an adult entree. Friday, October 31, 5pm; Plan 9 Alehouse, 155 E. Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

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, November 2, 10:30am; \$15. Green Flash Brewing Co., 6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard. (MIRA MESA)

ROAM-O-RAMA

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the trail, which borders a La Jolla Neighborhood near Cowrie Ave.

On the way back, there is the option of taking the wide access road to the left near the top. The wide road leads straight uphill to merge with Encelia Drive, where the trek began. There is a variety of tall shrubs along the roadside that include chaparral broom, fennel, and toyon. Toyon has long, oval, gently saw-toothed leaves and develops bright red berries during the winter months. These berries were cooked by the Native Americans and are favored by wintering birds. Looking off across

the vegetation in this area gives a good perspective on how dense these plants can grow, making passage difficult.

Note that this trek can also begin at the bottom of the hill leading to the summit and returning downhill. However, parking is limited at the bottom and may require walking a distance to begin the hike from the bottom.

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.

Nicaragua

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to sea. Gear on, anchor dropped, we sat on the edge of the boat and fell backward into the sea. While the others went down, I bobbed haplessly on the surface. Suddenly, I felt a hand on my leg, then just as quickly Chema pulled me down toward Davy Jones's locker.

After a few breaths underwater my apprehension abated and I was able to enjoy the wonders of the crystal-clear water. Time passes quickly as the underwater world is exposed. Chema stayed close and pointed out different fish and marine life that I would have otherwise swam by unnoticed. Even through his regulator you could hear his laughter as

he poked and prodded the animals into flight or out of their homes. Although probably not proper diving etiquette, it made for an enjoyable viewing of the wildlife.

There are a couple other dive shops on the islands that keep costs low. However, if you want an experience with a modern-day pirate, then I would say look Chema up.

The islands, the people, and the country of Nicaragua are yet unspoiled. But development is coming, and if the Chinese get their way, a new canal will be dug through the country to make the Panama Canal obsolete, thus altering the region forever.



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COMEDY

Dan St. Germain Dan's a regular on VH-1's *Best Week Ever* and has a half-hour Comedy Central standup special coming out this spring. He's been seen on *Late Night with Jimmy Fallon*, John Oliver's NY Standup Show, *The Electric Company*, and a bunch of other basic and not so basic cable shows. Don't watch his drunken racist rant on Logo. He was going through a hard time. Thursday, October 30, 8pm; Friday, October 31, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, November 1, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Sunday, November 2, 8pm; \$18. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Robert Duchaine Robert has been seen on *Comics Unleashed* and was a finalist in the San Francisco International Comedy Competition. Also appearing: Zoltan and Lauren O'Brien. Hosted by Mark Gonzalez. Saturday, November 1, 8pm; \$25-\$30. 18 and up. Tuscany, 6981 El Camino Real. (CARLSBAD)

Tonight in San Diego Live Taping San Diego's late-night variety talk show. Join us for an evening of laughs, interviews, and live music. Be part of our studio audience and join this week's special guest host, Lauren O'Brien. Thursday, October 30, 7:30pm; \$5. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

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Mexico...Vive Su Folklor As part of the Center's 19th Annual Dia de los Muertos Festival, Tierra Caliente Academy of Arts will perform "Mexico...Vive su Folklor," directed by Jose Jaimes. A vibrant, celebratory show, "Mexico...Vive Su Folklor" features a blend of music, dance, and traditional costumes highlighting the history of Mexico on stage. The production will showcase Mexico's diverse regional dances and feature "La Catrina Garbancera" and "El Catrin" as presenters. Saturday, November 1, 7:30pm; \$15-\$20. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

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Mad Science Halloween Explosion The lab's Mad Science Explosion will feature Pumpkin Mai Tai

and Lychee Eyeball cocktails, gooey frog legs, and real bugs and critters dipped in chocolate fondue. All cocktails are served in beakers and test tubes, exploding with dry ice. Friday, October 31, 11am; free. 21 and up. Zymology 21, 750 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Two Nights of Wine, Food, & Prizes Six-course wine dinner Monday, November 3, 7pm at Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room, 7777 University Avenue, La Mesa, and a Freemark Abbey six-course wine dinner Wednesday, November 5, 7pm at Proprietor's Reserve Wine Bar, 4711 34th Street, Normal Heights. For additional info, contact chef@winepairevents.com or visit winepairevents.com. (LA MESA; NORMAL HEIGHTS)

FOR KIDS

Bat Talk for Halloween This Halloween, discover more about bats, the creatures of the night.

Join us in spooky Elfin Forest for a program with local bat expert Dr. Matt Rahn, Pd.D, and learn about the conservation and ecology of bats and the methods we use to survey and monitor them. RSVP: information@escondidocreek.org. Please include the number of adults and children attending the event. Thursday, October 30, 5:15pm; free. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Día de los Muertos Kids can get creative with Day of the Dead arts and crafts including a scavenger hunt and make-your-own Día de los Muertos altar. Learn about Día de los Muertos folk tales, stories, and songs with Songbirds Music. Traditional Mexican pastries and hot chocolate will be served. Children 1-3 years old be accompanied by an adult. Children 4 and up may be dropped off for the celebration, but parents are encouraged and welcomed to stay. Saturday, November 1, 10am; \$20-\$35. Pachis, An Art Studio For Kids, 2820 Roosevelt Rd., Building 201, Ste 102. (LIBERTY STATION)

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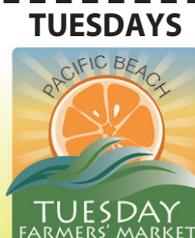
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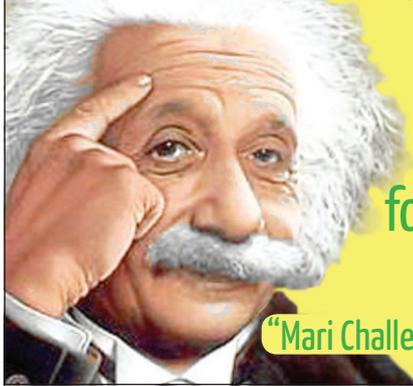


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Halloween Carnival Enjoy storytelling at the North University Community Library with Ms. Devin, followed by an outdoor carnival at Nobel Park. Activities include carnival games, face painting, arts & crafts, and a bounce house. Thursday, October 30, 10:30am; **free**. Nobel Athletic Fields and Recreation Center, 8810 Judicial Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Halloween Steampunk Spooktacular Mueller College presents the Steampunk Spooktacular: a day of music, vendors, food trucks, games, and costume contests with prizes. For the little steampunks we will have candy, games, face painting, and balloons. One of the highlights is the "Become a Registered Yoga Teacher" Sweepstakes (no purchase necessary) which qualifies you to become a registered yoga teacher through the Yoga Alliance (RYT200). These four courses (200 hours) are a \$3800 value. Info: 619-291-9811 or info@mueller.edu. Friday, October 31, 12pm; **free**. Mueller College, 4607 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

Haunted House San Diego Our 3000-square-foot floor space has been turned into a maze that kids, teenagers, and adults are invited to try. Younger kids too small for the haunted house can play in the game area in front of the school. Thursday, October 30, 5pm; **free**. West Coast Martial Arts Academy - 4S Ranch, 10890-B Thornmint Road. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

Tower of Terror Come out and prepare to be scared out of your skin, as your National City off-duty firefighters take you on a trip through torture chambers, deadly caves, and all sorts of Halloween mayhem. There will be plenty of candy for all those little ghost and goblins that come in costume, along with a costume contest. The Tower of Terror is designed for the residents of National City to have a safe place to enjoy Halloween festivities along with a unique opportunity to meet your local public safety employees. Friday, October 31, 5pm; **free**. Fire Station #34, 343 E. 16th Street. (NATIONAL CITY)

OUTDOORS

Animal Tracking and Behavior Walk A 1/2 mile docent-led walk with Animal and Man Tracker Mike Gibbs. Expect a leisurely two to three hour walk discussing animal signs found along the trails and the animal behaviors associated with those signs. Mike promises the group will discover their first sign before ever leaving the parking lot. He urges all participants to look for signs themselves and to bring it to his attention for discussion. Typically, his walks include discussions about overheard animal communications, animal prints, scat, browsing and foraging locations, trails, burrows, beds and lays, hunting strategies, and body structure and function. Remember to bring sun protection, water, and your camera. Info: 760-632-4212. Sunday, November 2, 8:30am; **free**. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

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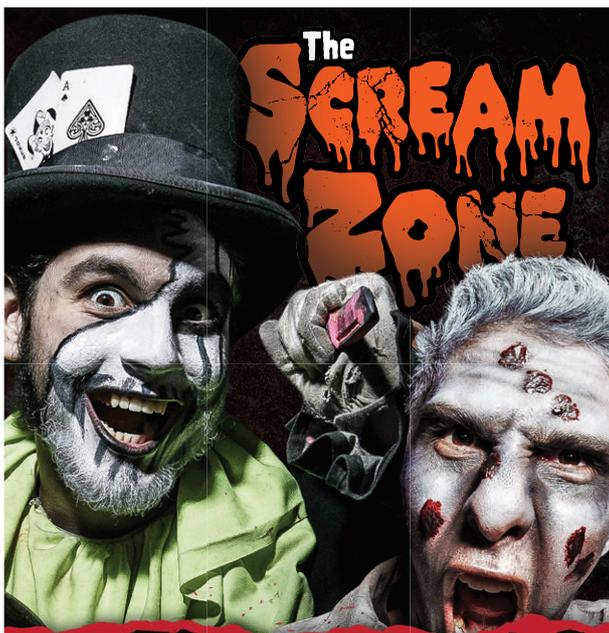


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Age: 53

Born: Detroit

Formation: Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI; Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, OH; University of Goettingen, (West) Germany; Theological Seminary, Leipzig, (East) Germany; (PhD) University of Manchester, England

Years Ordained: 22 years

San Diego Reader: What is your favorite subject on which to preach?

Pastor Mark Menacher: I guess I'd give the standard Lutheran answer: justification by

faith alone. It represents the pure gift of God's grace; there is nothing we can do or say or earn that will affect our salvation, so when it's faith alone, we're given a gift, which was given to us in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

SDR: What's your main concern as a member of the clergy?

PM: The lack of knowledge in scripture and basic theology by both clergy and parishioners. The Christian belief is based on the word.... The communication of that word is part of our verbal human process, and so if we're not communicating and understanding that word, we're not going to know what the faith

is, and then we're not going to have faith.

SDR: Why did you become a minister?

PM: From about the sixth grade on, I felt called. My friends wanted to be policemen and firemen; I was the odd one out. It's something I tried to avoid at every step and ran out of avoidance mechanisms. So I succumbed to the study of theology, but even after that I did my best, like Jonah, to run away from the calling. I went to Wales [vs. a whale] for ten years and so didn't quite run away from the calling there, either. From a young age I was convinced that nothing's more important than communicating the good news of Jesus Christ, and that's

never left me.

SDR: Where's the strangest place you found God?

PM: I attended an unofficial seminary in East Germany before the [Berlin] Wall came down back in the 1980s.

The visit was based on a Lutheran World Federation scholarship to get a few American seminarians behind the wall to study in an unofficial seminary, a remarkable thing back in those days.... Living in the East Bloc, initially I was naively thinking I'd do my bit to undermine communism, but when I got there I quickly realized the church was undermining communism much



Pastor Mark Menacher admits he tried to run from the calling.

better than I was going to. By existing, by doing what its mission was — it preached the gospel in an atheistic environment. It also allowed church and non-church groups inside church properties to function. So there were little pockets of freedom inside the church. Those pockets of freedom were incubated.... Out of prayers for peace grew the demonstrations that eventu-

ally brought down the Berlin Wall.

SDR: Where do you go when you die?

PM: For those with faith, we will be with Christ more fully than we are now, and we will be with him forever. The fate of those who don't have faith would be left up to God. What we do know is that in the promise we were made in scripture, those who believe are recipients of his grace and salvation. The fate of those who wouldn't believe is something I can't tell, but would be left to God's discretion....

— Joseph O'Brien

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Canyoneer Nature Walk: William Heise County Park The Desert View Trail ascends to the park's highest point. Glen's View, elevation 4927 feet, looks out on

North Peak, Julian, and the desert. William Heise Park occasionally gets snow. Be prepared for temperature changes. This is an intermediate five-mile hike with up to

1000 ft. of elevation gain. From the junction of Hwy. 79 & Pine Hills Road (one mile west of Julian), turn south on Pine Hills Road. Go east on Frisius Road. Parking fee is

\$3. Facilities and water. Allow 1.5 hours driving time. (Map 1156-D5; GPS N33.039624, W116.592220) Canyoneers are San Diego Natural History Museum volunteers trained

to inspire appreciation of plants and animals in Southern California. All walks are free and no reservations are needed. Info: 619-232-3821. Sunday, November 2, 9am; William

Heise County Park, 4945 Heise Park Road. (JULIAN)

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Artists, artisans, and crafters will be displaying their wares — including greeting cards, Christmas decorations, jewelry, knitting, painting, photography, plants — for viewing and purchasing. Sunday, November 9, noon to 2 p.m. VISTA 171 Unity Way (760) 726-1224

UNIVERSAL SPIRIT CENTER 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

1ST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH First Spiritualist Church



Sunday Service, Nov 2; Meditation/Auric Healings: 10:00am. Lecture Service/Messages: 11:00am Guest Speaker: Rev. Jane Quirin. Mini Readings: 1:30-3pm Reiki Healings: 1:30-4pm Astrology 1:30-4:30pm Wednesday, Nov 5: Reiki Practice Group: 7-9pm Thursday, Nov 6: Full Moon Meditation: 7-9pm Friday, Nov 7: Meditation and Message Circle: 6:45pm CITY HEIGHTS 3777 42nd Street (619) 284-4646

UNIVERSAL SPIRIT CENTER 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

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ENCINITAS 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, and Violin & Piano Sonata No. 9 (Kreutzer) by Beethoven. A suggested \$15 freewill offering will be taken at the door and at intermission. Saturday, November 1, 8 p.m. ENCINITAS 890 Balour Drive (760) 753-3017

SHERATON MISSION VALLEY Military Outreach Ministries Prayer Breakfast

Servicemen and veterans will be celebrated at the Military Outreach Ministries' sixth annual prayer breakfast. Our theme for this year's event is, "Who Women Who Serve." With music by the Thursday Songsters and soloist Sheila Mosley, testimonials and speeches by military personnel, an inspirational message from Tahiti Tinsley, and a brunch, with a portion of the proceeds going to services and agencies that help returning veterans. Saturday, November 15, 9 a.m. to noon. MISSION VALLEY 1433 Camino Del Rio South (619) 260-0111

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

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 (619) 298-9978

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

Art After Dark: Freakshow/Sideshow On Halloween night, enjoy scenes of the absurd, fantastic feats, and live oddities at Art After Dark: Freakshow/Sideshow. Mingle with marvels of mankind. Watch wonderful performing sideshow arts, suspend your disbelief, and make startling discoveries. With live music, interactive art projects, performances, food, drinks, and more. Friday, October 31, 7pm; \$10-\$20. 21 and up. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Breastacular! Breastacular! The event features dark cabaret and circus inspired burlesque featuring Bombshell Betty (San Francisco), Kitschy Koo (Las Vegas), Kiki Delco (Las Vegas), Eva Mae Garnet (San Diego), Dottie Deville (San Diego), Remele Sparks (San Diego), Martini Bombshell (San Diego), Lulu Minx (San Diego), Donna DeMuerte (San Diego), Lilly Holiday (San Diego), and Paige Turner (San Diego). A costume contest will include over \$500 in cash and prizes. Friday, October 31, 9pm; \$10-\$20. 21 and up. Merrow, 1271 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Curie Craft Fair The Curie Elementary PTA hosts its 36th Annual Holiday Craft Fair with Punkin Chunkin. There will be 100+ vendors selling a wide array of handmade items. This year we have included a Punkin Chunkin Kids Corner, sponsored by Gizmos & Gadgets Kids Lab, with games and crafts. You can bring your own jack-

o-lanterns to catapult at a target. The only rule is that the pumpkin must be hollowed-out, and there is a slight fee. Proceeds from the event will help fund art, music, science, and physical education programs. Saturday, November 1, 9am; Curie Elementary School, 4080 Governor Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Día de los Muertos Bazaar del Mundo will pay homage to the dead with a Día de los Muertos event featuring elaborately decorated altars, sugar-skull decorating, and face painting. As part of Old Town San Diego's Annual "Tour of Altars," produced by the Save Our Heritage Organization, Bazaar del Mundo will transform its shops into a walkable trail of altars complete with traditional sugar skulls, handmade papier-mâché decorations, and special Day of the Dead-inspired clothing and crafts. Guest artists will sell jewelry, accessories, prints, and cards promoting the holiday. Music will be performed by Latin American folk band Tinku. Saturday, November 1, 10am; Sunday, November 2, 10am; free. Bazaar del Mundo, 4133 Taylor Street. (OLD TOWN)

Día de los Muertos/Day of the Dead Festival The Jacobs Center for Neighborhood Innovation is partnering with Izcalli to present the first Día de los Muertos/Day of the Dead festival. The community celebration includes a variety of performances, including Latin band Quetzal, traditional native dances, classic lowrider cars, Day of the Dead altars, and more. Part of the Jacobs Presents Cultural Celebrations & Performances Series. Saturday, November 1, 12pm; free. Mar-

ket Creek Plaza, 310 Euclid Avenue. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Día de los Muertos Festival Experience the true spirit of Día de los Muertos in this family-friendly event that features a ceremonial Aztec blessing of the altars, live entertainment, altar tours, food, yeso and sugar skull workshops, lotería, shopping, and more. Saturday, November 1, 10am; free. Sherman Heights Community Center, 2258 Island Avenue. (SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

Drop Dead Dames Burlesque Revue Drop Dead Dames Burlesque Revue is releasing their first calendar. To celebrate the release, the ladies of Drop Dead Dames Burlesque Revue host this release party with a performance by the troupe and DJ Sean Smith. First 25 people to arrive will receive \$5 off the calendar plus free door entry. In addition, the Drop Dead Dames will hold a raffle for their February show. The winner will receive one free general admission ticket and a signed-by-the-ladies calendar. Saturday, November 1, 9pm; \$8-\$10. 21 and up. Hideout, 3519 El Cajon Boulevard. (CITY HEIGHTS)

FANTastic Horror Film Festival The FANTastic Horror Film Festival provides an outlet for Independent Horror Films. For three days, San Diego will be the Horror Capital of the United States and plans to own Halloween, with guest speakers, seminars, and film competitions. Two-dozen films and as many shorts will be presented to the fans of Horror in San Diego. Film distributors are invited to review the best in independent horror — and more importantly, horror fans will

have a party! Friday, October 31, 11am; Saturday, November 1, 11am; Sunday, November 2, 11am; \$10. 18 and up. Reading Gaslamp, 701 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Fur Fix Thursdays Every Thursday from 3-5pm, you can touch, pet and play some incredibly cute and cuddly animals...or stop by our enrichment table and make toys for the animals. Thursdays, 3pm; through Thursday, October 30, free. San Diego Humane Society: Airport Rd., 572 Airport Road. (OCEANSIDE)

Halloween Costume Contest Watch out Mission Beach, there's going to be a zombie outbreak at Sandbar on Halloween! For those not scared by a pesky zombie, the top three best-dressed, scariest, and most creative costumes will receive a \$100, \$50, and \$25 gift card. Friday, October 31, 9pm; free. 21 and up. Sandbar Sports Grill, 718 Ventura Place. (MISSION BEACH)

Harvest Festival LifeBridge Church in Rancho Bernardo invites costumed children and their families to its annual Harvest Festival. Festivities will include game booths, inflatable jumps, petting zoo, face painting, costume contest, free hot dogs and popcorn, music, and fellowship. Info: info@lifebridgesd.org. Friday, October 31, 6pm; free. LifeBridge Church, 17645 West Bernardo Drive. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

House of Mexico Celebrates 10th Anniversary "Arte, Color, y Fiesta" on Thursday, November 6 from 6pm to 9pm. The event will feature music, food, spirits, and a silent auction of original work from artists featured in a special art exhibition. The House is dedicated to fostering awareness, appreciation, and understanding of Mexico and its culture. \$20 for members; \$30 nonmembers. Info: houseofmexico.org or president@houseofmexico.org. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Mariners' Swap Meet This marine-related swap meet is located at the Sun Harbor Marina in the Pizza Nova parking lot. Vendors and individuals may rent spaces with purchase of a \$10 Pizza Nova gift certificate (must be purchased in advance of the event). Info: 619-222-1167. Saturday, November 1, 7am; \$10. Sun Harbor Marina, 5000 North Harbor Drive. (POINT LOMA)

Nightwalker Cavern Haunted House "In May of this year, major exploration began on subterranean caverns located deep beneath San Diego's city streets. From the areas explored to date, the caverns seemingly have been used by criminals for thousands of years. During the next few weeks you will be able to visit the caverns before the City officially closes access to the public." Info: 619-280-7029. Saturdays, 6:30pm; through Saturday, November 1, \$15-\$17. 6760 University Ave. #110. (ROLANDO)

Noche Cubana Enjoy live Cuban music and dance entertainment, authentic Cuban cuisine, and dance the night away to Cuban classic and contemporary hits. Free salsa lesson included. Live show followed by Cuban-style dance party. All ages event. omoachecubanculture.org.

Saturday, November 1, 7pm; \$15. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Ramona Art & Wine Festival Local fine art, award-winning wines, and culinary offerings. Participate in live auctions of six hand-painted wine barrels. Wine Pairs Events & Catering will be one of the featured chefs, providing two appetizers to enjoy with Ramona Valley wines and artwork. Saturday, November 1, noon to 5 pm. \$65. Mt. Woodson Castle, 16302 N. Woodson Drive. (RAMONA)

Single? Simply the Best Singles. an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage, and more, offers a La Jolla Social Mixer Wednesday, November 5, 6pm-9pm, at Prospect Bar & Grill, 1026 Prospect Street, La Jolla, \$10; and a Fall In Love Soiree, Saturday, November 22, 7:30pm-11:30pm, at Encinitas Ranch Golf Course, 1275

Quail Gardens Drive, Encinitas, \$15 prepay/\$20 door. Sign up at simply-thebestsingles.com or 818-577-6877. (ENCINITAS; LA JOLLA)

University Heights Urban Harvest Festival Friends of Alice Birney Elementary and the University Heights Community Association hosts the 2nd Annual University Heights Urban Harvest Festival. Bring a picnic or just come to enjoy Birney Garden tours, live band, freshly harvested fruits and vegetables, cooking demonstrations, arts and crafts, music, pumpkin-composting games, and more. Bring your Halloween jack-o-lanterns to launch them from our trebuchet and then recycle them into compost for Birney's eco-garden. Info: alicibirneyfriends@gmail.com. Vendor, volunteer, and sponsor opportunities available. Saturday, November 1, 1pm; Birney Academy of International Studies, 4345 Campus Avenue. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)



Sunday November 2, Noon
Free Program & Vegetarian Lunch
RSVP - 619-405-1823

Location: Progressive Health Services
2141 El Cajon Blvd.
San Diego's North Park

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Meditation on the inner light and sound
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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

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 middle 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

CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO

The Center Chorale: A Choral Yuletide

Songs of the holiday season 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

CHULA VISTA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Celebrate Recovery

Christ centered recovery from hurts, habits, and hang-ups. Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30pm. CHULA VISTA 470 L Street (619) 422-7747

MOSAIC SAN DIEGO

Trunk or Treat

Enjoy 25 trunks filled with candy in a fun, family-friendly environment. With games, prizes, crafts, and bounce houses. Friday, October 31, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO 1402 Commercial Street

UNIVERSAL SPIRIT CENTER

Community Fair

Our Community Fair will feature arts & crafts, edible delights, healing arts, personal & home care products, and business services. Sunday, November 9, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. HILLCREST 3858 Front Street (619) 291-4728

MILES CHRISTI RELIGIOUS ORDER

Men's Evening of Recollection

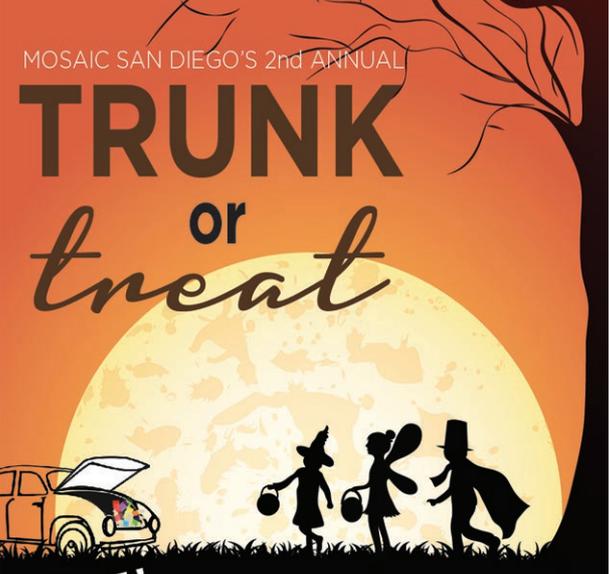
Holy Rosary, a spiritual talk, Adoration and Benediction with the Blessed Sacrament, and Confessions. Wednesday, November 12, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. SORRENTO VALLEY 5677 Oberlin Drive, Ste. 200 (858) 768-0872

SKYLINE WESLEYAN CHURCH

David Crowder, All Sons & Daughters, Capital Kings



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



MOSAIC SAN DIEGO'S 2nd ANNUAL
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Friday Oct. 31st 6-9P
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WATER FRONT

Tides

	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	AM	HT.	PM	HT.	AM	HT.	PM	HT.
THU, OCT 30	8:46	2.95'	8:12	0.35'	4:05	3.99'	2:45	5.03'
FRI, OCT 31	10:37	2.59'	11:17	0.31'	5:14	4.45'	4:21	4.88'
SAT, NOV 1	11:57	1.87'			6:04	5.03'	5:44	4.96'
SUN, NOV 2	12:12	0.27'	11:58	1.03'	5:47	5.64'	5:51	5.63'

Waves (TOURMALINE)

Height	Direction	Interval
1.5'	WNW	12 seconds
1.5'	SW	12 seconds
2'/4.5'	SW/WNW	14/7 secnds
3.5'-2'	WNW	8-13 seconds

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

EVENTS

California Yacht Club's Commodores Cruise Revisited Join California Yacht Club members who ventured to the Pacific Northwest at this year's Commodores Cruise at CYC'S Yachting Dinner. Commodore Richard Mainland and Cruise Chair, Staff Commodore Alex Benson, will discuss a 14-day cruise in Washington State's San Juan Islands and the islands and harbors of British Columbia. Dinner at 7pm followed by presentation. Admission includes dinner, tax, and parking. Friday, October 31, 18:15; \$26. California Yacht Club, 4469 Admiralty Way, Marina del Rey

Mariners' Swap Meet This marine-related swap meet is located at the Sun Harbor Marina in the Pizza Nova parking lot. Vendors and individuals may rent spaces with purchase of a \$10 Pizza Nova gift certificate (must be purchased in advance of the event). Info: 619-222-1167. Saturday, November 1, 07:00; \$10. Sun Harbor Marina, 5000 North Harbor Drive. (POINT LOMA)

Tourmaline Club Challenge The Pacific Beach and Cardiff surf clubs combine forces for the last coalition contest of the season. This is a club competition. Info: 1surfcelia@gmail.com. Saturday, November 1, 07:00; free. Tourmaline Surfing Park, Tourmaline Street at La Jolla Boulevard. (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)

Plastic Paradise A screening of *Plastic Paradise* with the Rise Above Plastics Committee. In this independent documentary, journalist/filmmaker Angela Sun travels uncovers the phenomenon of plastic accumulation in the Midway Atoll. Hosted by the Surfrider foundation. Tuesday, November 4, 19:00; free. Stone Brewing Liberty Station, 2816 Historic Decatur Road #116. (LIBERTY STATION)

Los Cabos Tuna Jackpot The Western Outdoor News tuna tournament offers a platform for serious fishing for big money as teams from around the world go after \$500,000 plus \$150,000 in prizes, plus four parties and two shotgun starts at Lands End

Arch. Team-entry fees are \$800. Info: 949-366-0030, x25. Wednesday, November 5, 05:00; \$800. Los Cabos, BCS, Mexico

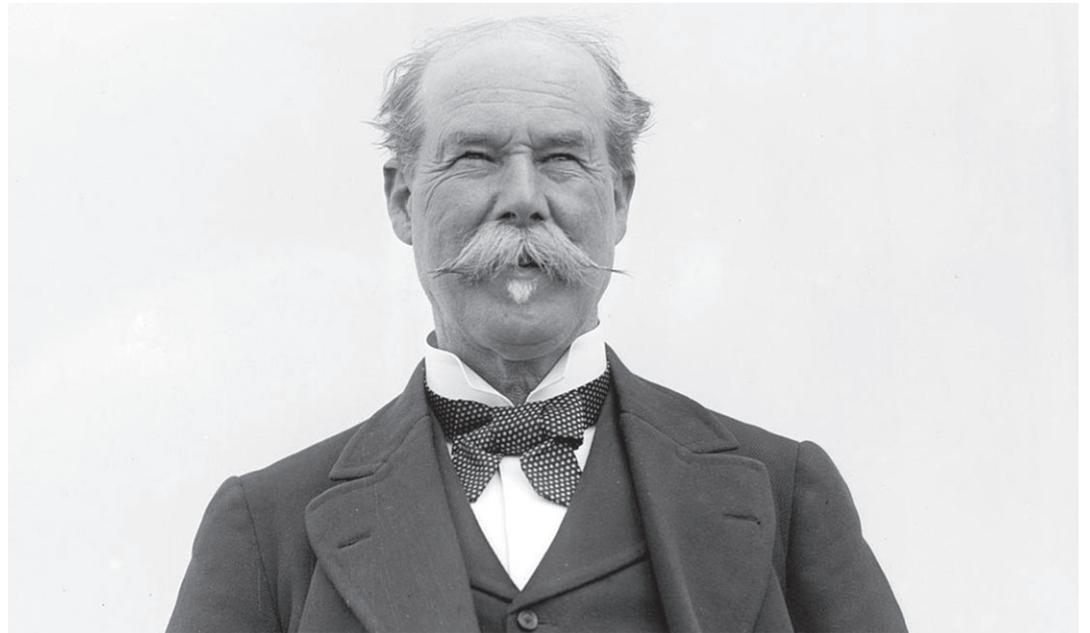
Morning Workout Paddle Every Wednesday throughout the year Aqua Adventures hosts the San Diego Kayak Club for their morning-workout paddle. This is a good way to keep your core healthy on a regular basis while getting to know some other paddlers. Wednesdays, 07:00; Wednesdays, 07:00; Wednesdays, 07:00;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

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

Catalina Island Eco-Marathon & Half Marathon *Runner's World* rates the Catalina Eco-Marathon as "Best Island Run" because it travels through an otherworldly place where "You can see buffalo, bald eagles, seals, and palm trees during a single run." The Eco-Marathon travels three distinct ecosystems via trails and soft dirt roads. Runners traverse single-track trails, ridge lines, and vistas that afford views of the Pacific Ocean from both sides of the Island. There will be a full marathon starting at 8am, a half marathon starting at 8:25am, a 10K starting at 8:30am, and a kids' race at 9:30am. Saturday, November 8, 08:00; \$10-\$135. Catalina Island

Evening Lecture at Birch Aquarium Perspectives on Ocean Science Lecture Series: Understanding and Protecting our Blue Planet with Dr. Jennifer Smith, marine ecologist. Doors open at 6:30pm; lecture begins at 7pm Public \$8, students/educators \$5, free for members. Monday, November 10, 18:30; free-\$8. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

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)



Sir Thomas Lipton

Who will win the silver cup?

Sails will fill San Diego Bay this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for the 100th Sir Thomas Lipton Cup. The regatta began in 1904 and has become the most prestigious trophy in Southern California sailing competitions. The silver trophy, presented to the Corinthian Yacht Club of San Diego in 1903 by entrepreneur Sir Thomas Lipton, was considered "the most artistic trophy ever owned by a Pacific Coast yacht club." The three-day event begins each morning for the racers with a regatta breakfast followed by weigh-in, registration, and a sailors meeting.

For spectators, the warning signal will sound at 11:55 a.m. and the day's race will begin. Twelve teams representing top U.S. yacht clubs will compete in chartered J-105 sailboats. The 34-foot J-105 features an asymmetrical spinnaker flown from a retractable carbon-fiber bow sprit, planes faster than other boats in their class, and requires only a five- or six-man crew.

The central bayside parks should offer a good view. For those without a boat but would like a closer view,

the charter yacht *America* is having an on-the-water viewing and tea party on Sunday.

Race website: sdy.org/events/liptoncup/

— By Daniel Powell

Too Rude

NAME: MATT FIELDER

LIVES IN: OCEAN BEACH



"San Diego has got to be the rudest surf city I've ever seen. Places like Dog Beach are great; it's a cool community and the people are chill. But the entitlement of the kids around the bigger beaches is astounding — they act like they invented water...."

"In December of last year I decided to head out to Swami's for the morning surf.

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SCUBA Wetsuit and Sherwood BCD - \$300 Men's Large Henderson 7mm dive wetsuit. 8 yrs old, used ten Xs, like new shape. Includes hood, Henderson Dive Skin and Sherwood Genesis BCD. I take care of all my dive gear and store it in bedroom in the house. 619-977-0702

Wet suit - \$40 (size md-large 40euro) New condition used once by girl. 619 971 4970

Beginner Surfboard - \$40 5'5" beginner surfboard, soft board, three fins and leash, used once. No rips, Great for kids under 100 lbs 40.00 firm. Text 619-665-2862

Canoe Coleman 15' Outfitter - \$350 Nice canoe, comes with two paddles. Has storage in seats. Very stable for 2 or 3 people. Come take a look. Thanks. Call 619-838-8605

Large mares fins. Military edition - \$100 Set of Mares Plana Avanti fins. Please text me for details. 813-716-4705
Longboard surfboard 9'2" - \$325 OBO Great longboard. Has a few repaired spots but overall in great shape. Will consider trades just let me know. Looking for archery target, arrows, hunting gear, tree stands Text 813-716-4705

Wake Boards - \$45 Wake Boards \$45 each - Great Shape & Lots of Fun! 619-210-5363

Boogie Board - \$25 Like new boogie board for sale, only used once. Call or text if interested 619-316-5856

Quiksilver Neo Goo Surf Booties size 9-10 - \$40 Quiksilver Neo Goo Surf Booties. Size Medium 9-10 Booties are in fair condition there are a couple of tears on the back of the bootie that have been repaired with thread/neo rez. 208-818-4037

Old Russell surfboard trashed - \$60 Robert "Russell" Brown shaped.

Newport Beach surf shop shaper since the 60's. 6"9" x 19" wide. Split stringer, hand written logo. \$60. Condition is trashed, collectable wall hanger. Call between 9am - 5pm @ (619) 276-8535

Nice duck boat seats - \$25 I have 3 original Polk boat seats for sale. They are both the tall and the short ones with built in coolers/storage boxes under the seat. Call 619-838-8605.

Oceanmaster 10ft surf rod 1-4oz w/ Sealine x30sha reel - \$150 Selling my surf rod n reel the specs are as follow: Rod: Offshore Angler Ocean Master Surf Rods - Spinning 10ft. 1 to 4oz

rating. Retail: \$160 Daiwa Sealine-X SL-X30SHA Ultra High Speed Retail: \$132. Like new. Price firm. 619-995-6502

Penn Fathom 30 and Daiwa CVX-300A fishing reels - \$120 Up for sale is 2 reels, a Penn Fathom 30 filled with 300 yds of 40lb Suffix mono-\$150. Daiwa CVX300A baitcaster with 2 handles and filled with 25lb P-Line mono \$120. Call 619-200-7528

Trident Scuba Diving Weight Belt, Weights, and Kona Weights Bag - \$60 Used 3 times. Excellent condition. Included: 2 ea. Of coated weights (in blue): 2 lbs, 3 lbs, and 4 lbs, Black Kona

Water Conditions

SURFACE TEMPERATURE:

LOW **69**°F HIGH **73**°F

VISIBILITY

10'-20'

This week, the best dive visibility should be Weds-Fri due to low wave energy, light wind and moderate tide swings, then decreasing to poor/ unadvised for shore entry as the NW swell approaches Sat PM. 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

Moon Calendar



	SUNRISE	SUNSET	LENGTH OF DAY
THUR, OCT 30	7:24	17:55	10h 31m
FRI, OCT 31	7:25	17:54	10h 29m
SAT, NOV 1	7:26	17:53	10h 27m
SUN, NOV 2	6:27	16:51	10h 24m



Miniature San Salvador replica



Plastic petroglyphs re-created at the San Salvador build site

When I got there it was so packed that I couldn't even get into the water without bumping into other people — it was kind of gross. So I decided to wait on the sand to see if it would clear out. I pulled out a book and started to read. That's when the fight started....

"Two guys came up to me and kicked my board, asking if I was from around there. I didn't respond, and the next thing I knew, one of them tackled me. I'm a big guy and I can handle myself. It lasted a few minutes and I walked away with a fat lip."

By Ollie, Oct. 2, 2008

No steering wheel

The *San Salvador*, a replica of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo's Spanish galleon being built by the Maritime Museum of San Diego, should hit the water in mid-January.

Facts I learned about Cabrillo while visiting the build site at Spanish Landing:

- Our confusion over how to pronounce his name's double "ells" probably occurs because — though he's considered Portuguese — Cabrillo was likely born in Spain. He was sailing under the Spanish flag when he entered San Diego Bay (which he named "San Miguel") in 1542.
- He owned 12 vessels, which is why the viceroy of New Spain commissioned him to explore the northern waters. Cabrillo would have benefited from captured treasure.
- He had two wives at the same time, an indigenous woman and a woman in Spain. Descendants of his five children live in Guatemala.
- Cabrillo died on his return voyage from a broken leg when he incorrectly stepped off a landing boat on Catalina Island.
- He had not planned to make his historic voyage. His captain got himself shot prior to sailing, so Cabrillo assumed command.

Facts I learned about the *San Salvador* while visiting the build site:

- There are no detailed drawings of the ship. The replica's design was first taken from petroglyphs near Jacumba — reflecting what the natives saw coming into the harbor. (The maritime museum staff examined the petroglyphs after reading the June 3, 2009, story in the *Reader* describing the trail to the petroglyph cave.) Secondly, early sailing vessel requirements were found at Lloyd's of London; thirdly, from other sunken ships along the West Coast.
- Doug Sharp, a yacht designer and engineer, researched and provided the plans for the replica. He was recently knighted by the king of Spain for his *San Salvador* research of early Spanish sailing.
- The 100-foot vessel would have carried a crew of 100–150, mostly sleeping on the deck, working in two or three shifts.

- In the 1500s, a vessel would not be seaworthy after five or ten years. The poor workmanship of the time probably explains the many shipwrecks off our coast. The replica's craftsmanship could last for 200 years.
- There's no steering wheel, which came later in the 17th Century. The rudder is guided by a "whipstaff," a vertical stick connected the rudder
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No pho king here

“Standard size?” asks James. “Or extra-large bowl, 75 cents more?” I go for the standard. Cheaper.

I don't know how O.B. does it. Places like the Joint — packed, noisy, cheap, cool. And now this joint, packed, noisy, cheap, cool.

I guess we can only blame O.B.

Tonight, Saturday, 9:30, I'm cruising past in my stretch limo, the Number 35, and you can see the Noodle House is not just crowded but creepy, too. All cobwebbed up for Halloween.

So, I ditch all previous plans and jump off the bus. Head in among folk noshing heads-down at sidewalk tables and others waiting for tables or talking on cell phones.

Inside, a couple of seats at the bar are pretty much it, space-wise. I squeeze in between a gal picking at some deep-fried dumplings (\$5.95) on my right, and this guy slurping into a *pho* on my left. In front is this pillar with a sign that reads, “Pho 20 Challenge, \$24.20. Got the munchies? 1.5 lbs of noodles, 1 lb of meat & a pint of a Stone beer. Finish it in 00:42:00 — 42 minutes — and the meal is on us.”

They throw in a T-shirt and a spot on their “Pho king champion hall of fame wall,” too.

But I'm more impressed with the rack of draft-beer taps stretching along the back wall of the bar. Barkeep thrusts a little cash-register print-out to me.

“That's what we have today.”

I count. Forty beers on draft! That's serious *cerveza*.

You can hear reggae music somewhere, but mostly the buzz of the place rules. I look around. Those cobwebs are everywhere. Little spindly hands grip the red lights over the red counter and the brick-red bottles of Sriracha sauce dotted along it.

I check the menu. Whole first page is *pho*.

“First off, what the heck is the way to say ‘*pho*?’” I ask James, the big bartender. (“I used to do wrestling, and football. Still feel it in my neck.”)

“*Phah*,” he says, pronouncing it like “far.”

Prices here are great. The *pho* are mostly

seven bucks — and they have 19 of them — and most of the other Vietnamese-Chinese stuff goes from \$4.50 to a max of \$14.50 (for Korean beef short rib). So much to choose from, but I've already decided to stick with *pho*.

“I'd say definitely Number One,” James says when I asked for the best belly-filler. “That's the extra large bowl with pretty much everything. Rare steak, well-done

steak, brisket, flank, tripe.” I see it costs \$7.25, 80 cents more than the standard ones.

But first things first. This beer list has some interesting stuff: Ommegang Fleur DeHoublon Summer Ale (\$6), Old Speckled Hen English Nitro Ale (\$6), Ironfire Vicious Disposition Porter (\$7), on and on. In the end I vote local. Stone's Enjoy By 10/31/14. IPA, natch. Costs \$7.

It's nice, fresh, but no competition for my beloved gutsy Arrogant Bastard. Still, probably be a nice cooler with my *pho*. So, I'm about to ask for the Number One Pho, the “O.B. Special (XL),” when I look again at this guy on my left. He's really digging into his bowl like there's treasure hidden on the bottom.

“What is it?” I ask.

“The Seafood, number 19, really good.”

I look. “#19. Seafood (shrimp, calamari, and krab), \$6.95.” I go for it.

“Standard size?” asks James. “Or extra-large bowl, 75 cents more.”

I go for the standard because, well, it's cheaper. But still, when the cook brings it, there's plenty. And, oh yeah. He puts down a second plate. It's loaded with mega-bean sprouts, mint leaves, slices of jalapeño, and a wedge of lime.

I strip the mint leaves and drop them in, pour the jalapeño slices and bean sprouts in, and squeeze the lime wedge. And then add plum sauce, dark red and nice and sweet. And then squirt some Sriracha in a scarlet circle on top for some heat.

“I can give you some really hot stuff if that's not enough,” says James.

I mix everything, take a few slurps, and then



Halloween fingers grab the lights above you



The wicked-hot Thai salsa



My pho, before all the sauces

nod. “Yup. Think so.”

He brings a little bowl of an evil-looking mix of green, red, yellow things in an olive-colored liquid.

“Careful,” says

James. “This is Thai.

Re-ally strong.”

I drop just a few little blobs around the bowl. Oh, mama. He wasn't exaggerating. It sure brings out my inner fire-breathing dragon.

But it does ping up the flavor of the krab meat, shrimp, and large chunks of calamari. I hold my chopsticks in my right hand and the ceramic spoon in my left. Pick up the long strands of rice noodles and then a piece of seafood, then take a couple of slurps of the soup with the spoon. And, yes, the further down you get, the richer it becomes.

James says the owners are Cambodian. Most of the guys working here knew the sons in high school.

Too late: I realize I should've asked for *nuoc mam*, the Vietnamese fish sauce. Would go so

great with this. I've loved that stuff ever since Carla, sitting in a plane, dropped a bottle that spilled all the way down the aisle. Stink? The airline banned her for life, of course.

Kitchen closes at ten, but we're good till eleven. At one point James comes up the bar and to give us barflies samples of kiwi-infused sake. That's cool of him. What you almost expect in O.B. It's green, sweet, winy. Nice end to the evening.

I'm the second-to-last out. Hmm... Better check the Number 35 timetable... Whah? Last bus left at 10:14? Oh, no. I'll have to hoof it to Old Town. Couple of country miles. But, could be worse. What if this had happened in Del Mar? ■

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Chicken hearts for another time

3000 Upas Street — It took awhile, but Underbelly, the ramen branch of Consortium Holdings' local restaurant empire, finally opened its long-anticipated second location at the North Parker. Its finishing of the corner space at 30th and Upas completes the ambitious urban infill that's been serving La Perla tacos, Influx coffee, and Modern Times beer for months now.

And it's the space more than anything that's won me over.

I've long been a regular patron of the original Little Italy location, lured back time and gain by the richness of their tonkotsu broth. Admittedly, I've often opted for takeout, as it's pretty cramped

in there, and the restaurant's order-before-you-enter policy hasn't ever helped that. Neither did the late addition of a spiral staircase beside the door that, for awhile, appeared ready to crack some eye sockets with its sharp metal corners.

The new place has resolved this problem by turning the restaurant inside out. You still order at the front, but in the new space, when you turn left you're greeted with a traditional indoor ramen bar. Turn right, and there's a huge, exposed dining area, open to the street with plenty of seating and a lengthy beer bar (you order beer separately now, which is fine if you're not the kind of dude bartenders like to ignore for kicks).

That dining patio's a trip. In most such spaces, the most remarkable detail might be the fire feature, shooting a wall of flame along the center

of a couple outdoor tables. Here, though, it may actually be the ceiling, which extends so high into the façade of the building, it may as well not be there — except as cover. I can only guess that, when the weather turns, and a little rain creeps into North Park, sitting at a fire table watching the rain fall a few feet in front of you will make a terrific environment for enjoying a hot bowl of tonkotsu or mushroom-based ramen.

FEAST!

I was eager to check out the decor, but even more so to check the new menu items. With a larger kitchen space, the new Underbelly has taken to offering yakitori (after 5 p.m.) and a third, miso-flavored broth to their ramen repertoire.

So I ordered the new Miso Ramen, a \$9 bowl including pickled garlic, corn, chicken, and boiled egg. There was some confusion when I asked whether an egg would be included, so I wound up with two.

I also went in for some yakitori, opting for each of the following items grilled on a wood skewer: pork belly, heirloom tomatoes, and chicken liver. I'll have to save chicken hearts for another time, as after nearly 25 years eating yakitori I still haven't got the nerve.

The miso broth was fairly tasty. Its saltiness cut nicely against the sweetness of the corn.

The chicken turned out to be tipless fried chicken wings — tasty but not exactly easy to eat with noodles, so wound up being something I'd eat with my hands in between bites of ramen.

A gluten-free friend sitting across from me relished the gluten-free noodles in his Underbelly Bowl, which features the restaurant's tonkotsu pork broth along with char-siu belly, thick chunks of bacon and a kurabata sausage. I found myself



Come winter, those fire tables at the new Underbelly will make a terrific environment.



Bean Bar owners Sandra and Jason are all about coffee talk.

player Jacob Bell, says their blurb, and others. Promises organic vegan everything: salads, soups, tacos, wraps, ice cream, juices. Wannabe workers were filling out applications as I passed by.

Then, right across J Street, Copa Vida ("Coffee. Tea. Food. Life.") has "Now hiring" signs in the window ("Please send résumé to copavida@copa-vida.com"). Takes up the southwest corner of the Diamond View Tower condos right

outside the Park at the Park. Turns out this place is son of Copa Vida, a cool coffee joint up in Pasadena, famous for having a "quick bar" for if you're in a rush. You grab your coffee, whatever, and drop what you think is the right amount of *dinero* in a pot, and run. Honor system. They also have a slow bar where you can get really arcane about the whole coffee thing without frosting the barista.

And around the corner, at 1068 K Street, on the corner with 11th Avenue, opposite the new Central Library's main entrance, Bean Bar looks like it's going the whole hog on quick/slow.

When I stopped to see what all the carpentry was about, this couple was talking and walking through the dust and piles of planks. The place is still all concrete and ducts and stacks of timber.

Turns out they're the owners. Jason Serres and Sandra Scheller. This is where this slow bar idea has really landed. (Seems to be filtering down the coast, specially from the Pacific Northwest. Portland, Seattle. It is definitely going to be the Next Big Thing, people say. Me, I'd never heard of it.)

Interesting. Slow food, yes, but coffee? How do you slow down on a pepper-upper?

"That will be our slow bar," says Sandra, meanwhile. She's pointing to a curved bare timber setup near the back wall.

"The coffee culture is growing. It is becoming more like wine," says Sandra. "People want to sit and discuss its characteristics, its origins, the roasting, the blending. There is so much going on in the coffee and tea world! Like, one of our

envious. Yes, I had to try the new miso offering, but it just can't compare to Underbelly's original lineup.

As for the yakitori, it'll do. It's a simple dish and they definitely don't get it wrong. The liver was particularly pungent and great for sharing. The heirloom cherry tomatoes would've tasted great without the small amount of melted cheese, and the pork belly would have impressed me more if I didn't know how great it tastes in the ramen, or prepared sous vide in their steamed buns.

There's no question the newly built Underbelly is an upgrade, just whether the new menu items will compete with their tried and true dishes. It doesn't really matter — the place can still count itself North Park's best new eatery.

by Ian Anderson

How do you slow down on a pepper-upper?

1068 K Street — What is up with East Village? Every time I look, a new place has "Now Hiring" signs in its window.

We've seen Común and Bottega Americano opening to *mucho* fanfare (and success, looks like).

But there are others, great and small, coming up behind.

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Sandra knows whereof she speaks. She comes from Kassel, Germany. "Having tea and cakes every afternoon with my grandmother was just a daily ceremony," she says. "In Ger-

many everybody takes a social break at that time. We hope this will become a thing here."

Of course, Bean Bar is right across from the new library's main entrance, so you can pretty much guarantee interesting discussions around this little bar.

Jason comes from the coffee culture of Portland. "I miss it, so it's going to have the feel of Portland inside."

So, what does that mean exactly?

"You'll have to come and see."

by Ed Bedford

Post-surf sando satisfaction

102 Aberdeen Drive — I would love to live in one of the North County beach towns, with their ability to catch summer swells and too many gorgeous beaches to count. Of course, I tell myself that by living closer to downtown I have better access to a much greater selection of restaurants, as I've yet to find a North County eatery truly worth making the drive for. Occasionally, though, I will head that way to catch some waves and will try out a nearby lunch spot, since I'm in the area.

After a recent session I stopped in at Flat Rock in Cardiff. The place opened last year next to VG Donuts after the Kook's Café closed. The new restaurant seems to share my interest in locally sourced ingredients. So I grabbed a spot on the patio and gave them the benefit of my surfer's hunger.

The menu had plenty going on, pitting salads against duck flautas, burgers, and pork

chops. The "pastrami sando" caught my eye, as such things always do, but it's really tough to critique a place based on a sandwich, and I questioned whether the house-made sauerkraut would offer enough to go by.

But then I noticed "the seasonal turkey," offering house-roasted turkey along with herbed goat cream cheese, spinach, apple pear, and provolone on cranberry orange walnut sourdough. Roasting a meat in house and serving it on a bread requiring four adjectives definitely merits a review.

Turns out the bread comes from Miramar bakery Sadie Rose, which makes a whole lot of other batards Flat Rock could have chosen from for this sandwich. That they settled on this one tells me they were out to make a better-than-average take on America's favorite sandwich.

Had you asked me ahead of time, I'd have said give me the sourdough but hold the walnuts, hold the cranberry, and for god's sake hold the orange. But it tasted great, especially

held together by the herbed goat cheese.

Of course, without good turkey you don't have a sandwich so much as a fancy continental breakfast. Fortunately, the Flat Rock turkey came to play. A far cry from the watered-down slices you get from most delis, this stuff was honest turkey breast, cut imperfectly thick and separating at the grain. It stood out as juicy and flavorful, even with the goat cheese and fruity sourdough calling attention to themselves.

The whole thing worked pretty well together, easily distinguishing itself as a sandwich you can't get just anywhere, even closer to downtown. I'd even venture to say — and I may never again utter these words if I live to be 90 — the provolone was entirely unnecessary; the sandwich would have tasted fine without it.

For once I left a North County surf session feeling sated, yet still knowing that I'd get a pretty damn good dinner in North Park or Little Italy.

by Ian Anderson

in Golden Hill. There's plenty of standing room for patrons waiting on to-go orders, and generous indoor and patio seating for guests hoping to post up for a bit. My only complaints are comfort-based: the under-seat outlets are difficult to reach, and the west-facing windows are lacking shades. An athletic maneuver shouldn't be necessary to plug in a laptop, and sunburn shouldn't be a concern indoors.

I've noticed that Influx staff tend to rotate between locations, so there are some familiar faces in the North Park storefront. It's clear the new additions are learning from the veterans because service is always efficient, consistent, and friendly.

Influx's menu offers house-made baked goods starting at \$2.75; bagel, croissant, and traditional sandwiches (\$4.95-\$6.75); yogurt and granola bowls (\$4.75-\$6.50); and salads (\$5.50-\$6.95). Those with limited diets will also be satisfied with several hearty vegetarian, vegan, and gluten-free options.

As for the coffee, Influx teams with Café Moto to bring locally roasted goodness to their guests. Choose from organic drip, cold brew, and espresso drinks, or for less of a jolt, turn to their assortment of teas or Italian sodas (\$1.50-\$4.75). With affordable prices and all-day meal options like these, it's no wonder I recently spent more than half a day working from the café.

A half a day at the new café

3000 Upas Street #103 — If there was an equation that equaled success for independent coffee houses, the owners of Influx must have solved it. They recently opened their third location in the new Northparker building on the corner of 30th and Upas.

The layout is much improved from the crowded configuration in Little Italy and the poor use of seating space

For breakfast, I started with the Spicy Vegan on an everything bagel with spicy hummus, tomato, cucumber, and red onion (\$4.95). Call me crazy, but I added cream cheese because, well, cheese makes everything better. The bagel was perfectly chewy and seasoned, and the toppings were fresh, flavorful, and spicy. The heat is in no way overwhelming and was easily countered with an iced house coffee (\$1.95) with cream.

When lunchtime rolled around, I opted for the Mozz 2, which stacks fresh mozzarella cheese, olive tapenade, roasted red pepper, arugula, and balsamic vinaigrette between slices of fresh baked bread (\$6.75). Focaccia was the clear winner over the white or wheat roll. The olive oil, sea salt, and cracked pepper seasonings enhanced the sweet, briny, and bitter ingredient list.

by Vanessa Horne



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Pull the plug. “Thought this day would never come, but after 22 years as main house band at Dick’s Last Resort San Diego, our run is ending in two weeks, Private Domain lamented on its Facebook page on October 16. The downtown restaurant/bar is ducking out

persona and crowd interaction was a perfect mix with Dick’s Last Resort’s irreverent milieu.

“I played at Dick’s a million times,” says guitarist Jeff Snider. “I was part of the ten-piece Soul Persuaders that played every Monday there for ten years.” Snider says he regrets

down to just one show a night on Friday and Saturday. All the casinos are cutting back?”

Snider says the same holds true for Humphreys Lounge on Shelter Island.

“They have bands every night but the pay isn’t the same. Their entertainment budget is half of what they paid five or six years ago. Everybody is concerned that the work is shrinking considerably.”

While Dicks’ manager Steve Zipfel did confirm for the *Reader* that his Gaslamp landmark was “going dark” with live entertainment in November, he says he is “not sure yet” if live bands will ever return.

Meanwhile, two other venues with well-equipped sound systems are also pulling the plug on live bands. Randall McLaughlin runs the lights for variety cover band FX5. He says FX5 and others, such as 6ONE9, Nemesis, and Serious Guise, will have fewer gig options with the coming closure of the two Second Wind bars.

The Second Wind in Santee is being sold to a new owner who will reportedly fashion the venue into a sports bar in January. The Second Wind in La Mesa is being closed and its liquor license sold.

“Live music is drying up in East County and everywhere else and it’s really sad,” says McLaughlin. “Dirk’s Nightclub in Lemon Grove is about the only good-sized venue left out here for cover bands. The Grand in El Cajon used to have

bands on weekends but they went to DJs. There are some smaller places but they don’t pay anything.”

Private Domain still gigs at Viejas Casino, the Beachcomber in Mission Beach, Barefoot Bar in P.B., and at Hooley’s in Rancho San Diego and La Mesa.

— Ken Leighton

Two by two. San Diego has been cited as a hotbed for emerging music genres such as screamo, post-hardcore, and the paisley underground. However, a look at the 3895 band pages in the *Reader’s* Local Music Database indicates that the next “big thing” in town may be duos, with nearly a hundred gigging or recording two-person bands currently extant.

Singer/songwriter Sherri-Anne and drummer Lisa Viegas are Sister Speak, socially aware entertainers who were nominated Best New Artist at the 2011 San Diego Music Awards and named one of *Music Connection* magazine’s Hot 100 Unsigned Bands for that year. They’ll play 710 Beach Club in P.B. on Friday, October 31.

The Lovebirds is the acoustic duo of former lovers Lindsay White and Veronica May, who have split romantically but remain together professionally. This past summer, they were named one of six winners at the Grassy Hill Kerrville New Folk Competition for Emerg-

ing Songwriters, earning a cash prize and the chance to appear on the New Folk Concerts Fall Tour.

Kenny Eng and Rob

include folk crooners Berkley Hart (Jeff Berkley and Calman Hart), who’ve been together since the late 1990s.

There’s also 2011 SDMA



Sister Speak, one of *Music Connection’s* hot unsigned bands of 2011.

Deez are both longtime solo performers, currently teaming up to perform covers and originals at local venues such as 98 Bottles and Java Joe’s in Normal Heights. The Benedetti & Svoboda Guitar Duo features classical/Flamenco players Fred Benedetti and George Svoboda, playing around town at Dizzy’s and various churches. DePue/De Hoyos includes violinist Alex DePue, who’s worked with everyone from Steve Vai to local singer-songwriter Scott West, and Mexican guitarist Miguel De Hoyos.

Among the newest two-person team-ups is Grass, an acoustic roots act featuring Graham Nancarrow (son of late local weatherman Loren Nancarrow) and Russel Hayden (formerly of P.S. Your Cat Is Dead).

Longest-lived two-fers

winner Little Hurricane, the Mattson 2 (twin brothers), the Bollweevil Brothers (more twins, with Hans and Fritz Jensen of Collage Menage), lounge-punk couple Pony Death Ride, and several working chamber music couples including female duo Avonlea Strings and husband-and-wife team Atlantic String Ensemble.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Back where I started.

“They were saying back in 1974, when I started working at Jazz 88.3, that jazz was a dying thing. It’s not.” This month, on-air jazz host Gary Beck celebrates a 40-year association with the San Diego City College radio station. “I think I was 18 when I started there. President Nixon had resigned, and I had just graduated from

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the inside track

on live musicians. “DLR has decided to discontinue all live music effective November 1.”

Private Domain is anchored by lead singer Paul Shaffer and guitarist Jack Butler, who

that the DLR change will impact scores of local musicians who play in bands such as the Siers Brothers, Polyester Express, and Ruby and the Redhots. He says, however, he



A fixture at Dick’s for years, Private Domain loses a weekly gig.

have played together locally since 1978 when they played in Bratz. The first Bratz gigs were at the long-shuttered Dick’s at the Beach in Solana Beach (no connection to Dick’s Last Resort). Shaffer’s bawdy stage

thinks “it’s an accurate reflection of what’s going on. The revenue is simply not coming in. Look at the Valley View Casino. They used to have bands play twice a night every night of the week. Now they are

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high school. After the first two years of operation, Jazz 88.3 started letting student deejays stay," Beck informs the *Reader*, this, rather than cutting them



Back where he started, Beck celebrates 40 years at Jazz 88.3 this month.

loose after they'd completed the City College radio broadcasting class.

"I worked at KSDO producing Art Green's talk show at the El Cortez hotel downtown. I was also going to City College. I auditioned there for [an instructor] named Hope Shaw. I passed the audition," he grins. "One of the first interviews I did for the station? Earl 'Fatha' Hines," he says, grinning some more, "at Tom Ham's Light-house. Hope gave me an A for a grade."

KSDS Jazz 88.3 went on the air in 1973, the year before

Beck got there. "I stayed on for a couple of years, and then I went to WNEW in New York City doing weekends." He's worked off and on as an announcer at Jazz 88.3 ever since.

During Beck's tenure, KSDS has gotten a boost in transmitting power, digital capability, and new studios. The biggest transformation since Beck has been at the station? "The internet and the fact that I can be heard around the world."

The Fairleigh Dickinson history major turns 59 this year. He and I talk about how the internet has grown the listening audience but not the paycheck. "I'm okay with being ripped off," he says, "because I love the music. I like the jazz classics, but I also like what's going on now musically. The standards have already been done, and they've been done by the best. Now, I look for the singers that are doing something different. And musicians," he says, "that aren't bored and that still play with the same intensity as they did when I was 18." What does Beck see happening in his immediate future? "I really haven't thought about doing anything else," he says. "But I surely never thought I'd end up where I started."

— Dave Good

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Now you know: Tribal Theory

Southeast San Diego band Tribal Theory has managed to squeeze two tours of Guam and Hawaii into their nine-year career. The reggae-rock band, inspired by the Pacific Island sound, is presently putting together another working trip to Guam and Tahiti.

"We played in Guam on Liberation Day," says Nico Tuilelu, one of Tribal Theory's three lead singers. "Once you get there the people are very open and they help you with hospitality. Getting there is the hardest thing. You have to fly from Hawaii to Guam or Japan to Guam." Round-trip tickets for the whole band to get to Guam are about \$12,000.

But the universality of the band's urban reggae, which fuses hip-hop, pop, rock, R&B and ska, has somehow managed to get their airfare

covered. The members have Pacific Island roots that draw from Samoa, Guam, and the Phillipines.

Most members grew up in Southeast San Diego. Guitarist Peter Cruz and bassist

singers when it became clear that a vocal trio would give them a harmonic edge.

"We were inspired by the Temptations and Earth, Wind & Fire," says Tuilelu. "AJ [Aberary] is the



Rocking Pacific Island-style suits Tribal Theory, as do the islands!

Rudy Duenas relocated to San Diego from Guam. Tuilelu (a nephew of the late Junior Seau) started out as a drummer. Two years ago he was asked to move up front, give up the drums, and become one of three lead

more soulful one. Seuko [Hawkins] is more hip-hop. I handle the pop end. We don't have one main singer."

The need to divvy up the pie makes it difficult for a seven-man band to eke out a living from music. Still, Tribal

Theory always makes time to play benefit shows. They recently played Lincoln High School to raise awareness for education funding, as well as a fundraiser for the American Association of Zookeepers.

Tribal Theory has released three albums, and their deep local roots have helped them connect with fans. "Our very first headlining show at the House of Blues (July 2013) sold out," says Tuilelu.

A tour of the Northwest follows their next local dates, which include November 2 at De Anza Cove in support of the American Diabetes Association and November 7 at the Epicentre, with Quino from Big Mountain and the Paul Cannon Band.

— Ken Leighton

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This Week In Music

Thursday 30

Halloween Eve could be a hard sell, unless, I imagine, you've got **Hellion** on the bill. A speed-metal warm-up for the frights to come Friday night, yes? Hellion is an '80s-minded metal band from L.A., fronted by banshee Ann Boleyn (often credited with coining the phrase "speed metal") and a crew that's ridden with the likes of Ozzy, Dio, AC/DC, and UFO. They are touring in support of this year's New Renaissance record, *Karma's a Bitch*. Hellion hits Brick by Brick Thursday night after our own "symphonic metal" sextet **Unicorn Death**.... From the other end of the musical spectrum, Soda Bar stages Canada band **Rural Alberta Advantage**, a folk-rock trio out to tout this year's *Mended with Gold*. According to *Pitchfork*, the new collection's a "rock record" closer to the oft-comp'd Neutral Milk sound. In fact the *Pitch* insists the singer "sounds more like *In the Aeroplane Over the Sea*—era Jeff Mangum than Jeff Mangum himself these days." **July Talk** opens the show.... A dance-rock band from Copenhagen, Denmark, **New Politics**, stumps for "punk, pop, and electronica" and is this week's "band to watch with Skype." They will headline sets at House of Blues after **Bad Suns** and **Somekindofwonderful**... while Brooklyn buskers-turned-national touring act **Moon Hooch** spill it at the Loft at UCSD. The brass 'n' drums trio call their brand "cave music": "It's like House, but it's more wild... more natural to live in."



CREEPY CREEPS AT CASBAH

breath) **Angel Dust**, **Northern Tigers**, **Electric Healing Sound**, the **Natives**, **Baja Bugs**, **Blood Hounds**, **Young Wants**, the **Cardielles**, **Gloomday**, **Los Ojos**, and **Batwings**...while Soda Bar's got a crazy covers night, featuring **Roxy Jones** with Snoop Doggy Dogg, **Wild Wild Wets** as the **Zombies**, **Ape Machine** as **Creedence**, **Sleeping Ghost** conjures the **Ramones**, and the exotic, robotic sound of **Satanic Puppeteer Orchestra**. Recommend you check out the Puppeteer's trick new vid "Frankenstein's Laundromat": satanicpuppeteer.com.



FRANKIE ROSE AT CASBAH

Saturday 1

Brooklyn-bred, L.A.-based singer-songwriter **Frankie Rose**, formerly a **Crystal Stilt**, a **Dum Dum Girl**, and a **Vivian Girl**, is now **Beverly**. How does she keep up with herself? I'll tell you how. She walks the walk with a consistent collection of girl-group garage-pop records, including this year's *Careers*, a collaboration with Pains of Being Pure at Heart's "honey-voiced guitarist" **Drew Citrona**. Rose's high-water mark, however, is her big-synth solo breakthrough and **Monk House** fave *Interstellar*. Give it a spin and we'll see you on **Kettner**, as Rose kicks off a West Coast roll at Casbah with SanFran band **Cold Beat** and L.A. guitar-pop songsmith **Devon Williams**.... Else: Soda Bar sets up them vintage rockers from Redondo Beach, the **Darlings**, with "loungecore" Los Angelinos **Jason Cruz & Howl**...alt-rock God squad **Switchfoot** washes up at SDSU's Cal Coast Credit Union Open Air Theatre behind this year's



ICEAGE AT CASBAH

Monday 3

"Legend...wait for it...dairy!" That punk-informed roots-rocking singer-songwriter **Alejandro Escovedo** and **Peter Buck**, who played a big jangly Ric in a band called **R.E.M.**, will share the stage at Belly Up Monday night. I don't even care if they play chess onstage, I just want to hang. See you in Solana Beach....

"Your new favorite punk band" **Iceage** hits Casbah's Anti-Monday night this week. They're from Copenhagen, and they're not that punk, actually. Their 2011 breakthrough, *New Brigade*, was tagged as "downer no-wave hardcore," which I had no idea what that meant until I listened to this year's *Plowing into the Field of Love*. It features piano,



ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO & PETER BUCK AT BELLY UP

Tuesday 4

From Berlin, Germany, via Bet She'an, Israel, "**Charlie Megira** is a comet. He'll dazzle your brain with his splendor and tear your soul apart with his poisonous trail." Megira's an Elvis-obsessed rockabilly riot. He and his **Modern Dance Club**, featuring the **Dead Girl** and **Corso**, will be tearing it up out at the Tower with **Kids in Heat**



DEF LEPPARD AT PECHANGA

Sunday 2

Classic-rock radio staples **Def Leppard** ("Photograph," "Pour Some Sugar on Me") will rock the house at Pechanga Resort & Casino in Temecula Sunday night. Just off a powerhouse tour with 2014 Rock and Hall of Fame inductees **Kiss**, **Def Leppard** frontman **Joe Elliott** called his band's annual snub by the Hall "rubbish." The arena-rock act from Sheffield, England, is one of the top-selling acts of all-time (concerts and recordings, of which they've sold more than 100 million worldwide) and has been eligible for the Rock Hall since 2004. They'll show you, you sons of bitches! Tickets start at \$150. Bite it.... Best of the rest: Euro-pop darling **Yelle** will be at Belly Up with **Lemonade**...East Coast folkies **O'Death** will headline **Dave Good's Of Notable** show this week at Soda Bar...while Seattle funk-metal act **Spacewaster** takes the Tower with loud-ass locals **Idols Plague**, **Hocus**, and **Badabing**.

on Tuesday night.... Around town: Kansas City's indie hip-hop provocateur **Tech N9ne** and his **Band of Psychos** tour rolls up on House of Blues behind this year's mixed bag of collaborations *Strangeulation*... while Casbah stages another Berlin band, **Ballet School**, which is touring in support of its Bella Union debut, *The Dew Lasts an Hour*. It's guitar-gaze that sounds synth-made, like their touchstone **Cocteau Twins**. **Glasmus** and **Sundrop Electric** plug in first.

Wednesday 5

Running out of room, so real quik with your humpnight hits: Sparta, Tennessee's indie-rock staples the **Features** play Casbah behind their recent self-titled effort, after Brooklyn-based psych-rock band **Chappo** and L.A. altronica act **Magic Bronson**.... According to *Rolling Stone*, this year's Dualtone disc *Swimmin'* Time has swept

married folk duo **Shovels & Rope's** rudimentary guitar-and-junkyard-drum setup out of Charleston, South Carolina, and onto the national stage. They play Belly Up after Old Crow Medicine Show's nu-grass folkie founder **Willie Watson**. Git up, git out.

— Barnaby Monk

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Friday 31

Happy Halloween, creepy Crawler followers. Your horror-show script is writ: after you get all jacked up on candy corn and snack-size Snickers, head your sugar-addled head to Casbah, where our own haunted surf-rock organ-grinders **Creepy Creeps** will headline sets by the equally-creepy-but-for-a-totally-different-reason **Burning of Rome**, Cramps cover band **Cramped**, and garage-rock psychonauts the **Schitzophonics**.... Best of the rest finds Hollywood's heavy-metal mariachi act **Metalachi** at Brick by Brick with Weezer teasers **Geezer** and she-punks **Chica Diabla**...there's a **Smiths/Joy Division Masquerade** at Whistle Stop with Smith's tribute **Still Ill**...or if you're in it for the long haul, there's a 'uge band bill at Til-Two's *Noche de Brujas* spooktacular, with (deep



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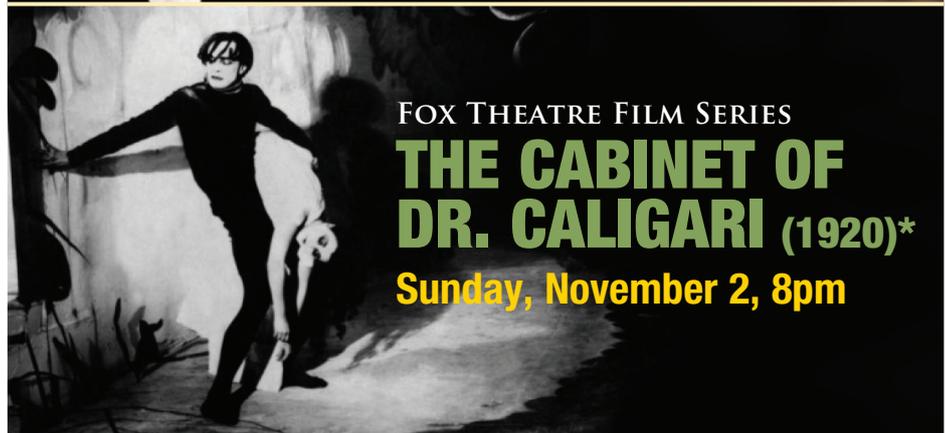
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“Piercing shards of explosive feedback. Dissonant swirls of mutilated musical notes. Guttural shrieks of broken guitar.”

Nobody really knows me, including myself,” says Samuel Lopez, aka performance artist Zsa Zsa Gabor, who first earned local notice as a teenager in the band Dark Sarcasm, which included future Black Heart Procession cofounder Pall Jenkins.

“I consider myself a noise musician,” he says. “Or a noisian, if you prefer. I’ve simply reached my limit with the conventionality of the guitar and have found sonic liberation utilizing found objects like broken glass, knives, or crowbars as tools to play against the strings.”

Asked to describe the resultant sounds, he says “Piercing shards of explosive feedback. Dissonant swirls of mutilated musical notes. Guttural shrieks of broken guitar.”

In addition to performing and recording, Lopez has also ventured into putting together and promoting themed events like the San Diego Experimental Guitar Show. “As a curator, I’m very fortunate to have musicians from all over the world visit San Diego. Their number-one request is to see the Pacific Ocean. My favorite beach to share with them is the La Jolla Cove. We frolic on the idyllic and lush landscapes, tunnel through forlorn and eldritch sea caves, and become mesmerized by those intimidating dark waters.”

WHAT’S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

1. Cut Hands, *Afro Noise*. “These intense, primitive workouts of malevolent bouts of percussion inspire me, through trance-inducing Third World fantasies.”

2. Gary Numan, *The Pleasure Principle*. “Despite the lack of guitars, this delightful electro-pop offering keeps things flowing, with energetic and uplifting songs about androids and personal safety. One of my son’s favorite albums.”

3. Survival Research Laboratories, *Illusions of Shameless Abundance*. “Bleak soundtrack to the end times, a complete bring-me-down to play when things get too cheery.”

4. Tears for Fears, *Tears Roll Down (Greatest Hits 82–92)*. “A genius thread flows throughout these tracks. Life is not all dreary, and this collection is the perfect complement for the perfect day in a perfect world.”

5. Dead Times, self-titled. “Industrial accidents never felt this good. This is real horror show, ripped from the front pages of the sickest, most depraved newspaper, and set to the sound of cranial operations, sans anesthesia.”

WHAT WERE YOU TOO EMBARRASSED TO MENTION?

“I have a few praise and worship CDs from back in the day. Although the air has been let out of that tire, the songs still hold a fond place in my heart, strictly for nostalgic purposes.”

BEST FREE HANGOUT?

“I like to take my family and wander aimlessly through the great stone monstrosities of Balboa Park. We notice something new each visit. Also, Old Town for its rich history. And any public li-

brary. You’ve got to feed the brain.”

FAVORITE CONCERT?

“Eyeategod when they played the L.A. Murderfest in 2009. The Knitting Factory exploded into a post-apocalyptic mess of drunken cretins the second the band came on. They hadn’t played in years, so this bottled-up, powerful black ejaculate showered the crowd like molten rock.”

STUFF YOU NEVER RUN OUT OF?

“Lefe beer and Casa Sanchez Fresh Roasted Salsa.”

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MAGIC?

“I believe in the practice of magic, black or white. Whether it yields results is a totally different matter.”

BRUSH WITH FAME?

“Patting ex-Oingo Boingo frontman Danny Elfman on the shoulder and asking him to move so I could get by. This was at a Melvins show at the Troubadour in Hollywood.”

ROLL CALL OF ROLE MODELS?

“I can tell you who inspires me, therefore directly affecting my life: Freddie Mercury, James Marshall Hendrix, Eric ‘Eazy-E’ Wright, Vincent Furnier (aka Alice Cooper), and Greg Ginn.”

FEARS OR PHOBIAS?

“I have a fear of not getting involved. Oh, and tight spaces, literally and figuratively, give me the creeps.”



Sam Lopez digs him some Tears for Fears

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS WOO

WHO DO PEOPLE SAY YOU LOOK LIKE?

“In my younger years, I could be the diabolic dop-pelganger for Slayer’s Tom Araya circa *South of Heaven*.”

WHEN DID YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANTED TO DO?

“Sitting in my dad’s Datsun B210, listening to the majestic spoken-word intro to Ted Nugent’s ‘Wang Dang Sweet Poontang’ from *Double Live Gonzo*. Yeah, that wrecked me!”

WORST DAY?

“A thousand years ago, I used to rehearse in the back of a produce truck. One day, all of my gear, including my drummer’s instruments, were gone! The drummer insisted it was a bass player who we auditioned earlier that week. I don’t know. That bassist listened to the Cows, [so] he couldn’t have been all that bad. My biggest loss was a prized Peavey Butcher [amp]. Damn, that thing was loud.” ■

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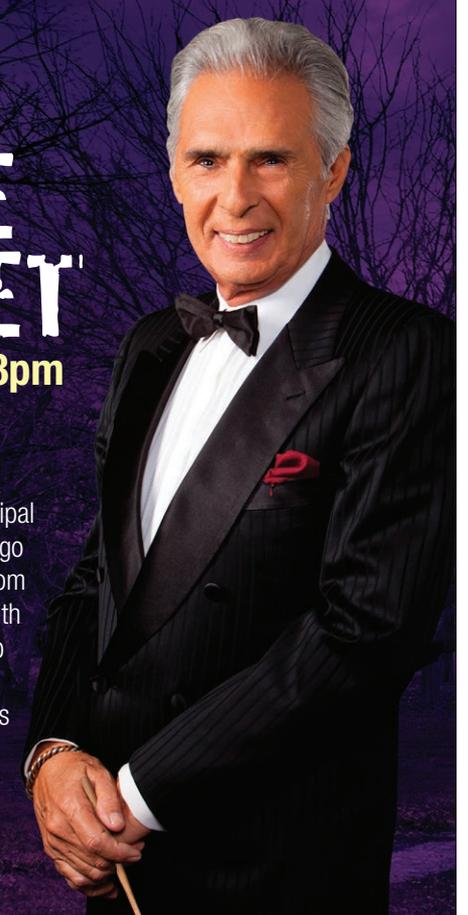
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Sunday, 8pm — Sunday Funday Karaoke.
Monday, 8pm — Battle of the Cover Bands.

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Saturday, 8pm — The Saxations play Ella Fitzgerald. \$12-\$15.
Sunday, 2pm — Matt Smith New Jazz Trio. Free.

Across the Street at Mueller College:

Saturday, 7:30pm — First
Saturday: Fast Heart Mart. \$8.

Air Conditioned Lounge:

Saturday, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech.

Analog:

Friday, 8pm — Halloween Party.

Balboa Theatre:

Friday, 8pm — Tedeschi Trucks Band. \$39-\$79.

Bancroft:

Friday, 8pm — Tequilla

Mockingbyrd, Through the Mill. Sunday, 8pm — English Dogs, Mass Terror, Systematic Abuse. \$15.

Monday, 8pm — UglyHead, Cryptic Languages, Serial Hawk.
Wednesday, 8pm — Karaoke with Cici.

Bar Dynamite:

Friday, 9pm — 24K Gold.

Bar Pink:

Thursday, 8pm — DJ Hevrock.
Friday, 8pm — Thriller Party & Costume Contest.

Barfly La Jolla:

Friday, 8pm — Halloween Party.

Barleymash:

Monday, 9pm — DJ Slowhand.

Bazaar del Mundo:

Saturday, 10am, Sunday, 10am — Día de los Muertos. Free.

Beaumont's:

Thursday, 8pm — Simeon Flick. Free.
Friday, 9pm — December's Children. Free.

Belly Up:

Thursday, 8pm — Rick Elliot & Secondhand Smoke Band. \$8-\$14.

Friday, 8pm — Halloween Heat: The Earful and '80s Heat.

Saturday, 8pm — Delta Spirit and Sacco.

Sunday, 8pm — Yelle, Lemonade, DJ Man Cat.

Monday, 8pm — Alejandro Escovedo & Peter Buck.

Wednesday, 8pm — Shovels & Rope and Willie Watson.

Bistro Sixty & San Diego Desserts:

Fridays, 6:30pm — Nathan Welden. Free.

Black Cat Bar:

Saturday, 8pm — G Burns, Stephen Rey & Erika Davies. Free.

Boar Cross'n:

Friday, 8pm — Club Musae.

Bread & Salt:

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Fresh

Sound: Ramon Amezcua & Tim Hodgkinson. \$10-\$15.

Brick by Brick:

Thursday, 8pm — Hellion. \$15-\$20.

Friday, 8pm — Metalachi, Geezer, Chica Diabla. \$15-\$20.
Saturday, 8pm — Dangerfield, Punchcard, Broken Lips. \$8.

Broke Girls Coffee Bar:

Friday, 7pm — Open Mic. Free.

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Friday, 7:30pm — Jake Shimabukuro. \$17-\$35.
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Casbah:

Thursday, 8pm — MC Chris, MC Lars, Spose.

Friday, 8pm — Creepy Creeps and Burning of Rome.

Saturday, 8pm — Frankie Rose and Devon Williams.

Monday, 8pm — Iceage and Helm.

Central Library:

Saturday, 7pm — Charmaine Clamor: Queen of Jazzipino. Free.

lyrics, which are somewhat based in the short-story tradition and are so murky as to be inaccessible, but interesting. "We had longed for lying in the old work house where they owned most everything," Jamie sings in "Black Dress," "And the drugs for years had been wearing off, which reminds us why we sing." The artist that did the cover for *Broken Limbs, Hymns, and Skin* once described O'Death in this way: "A world between waking and dreaming."

The band was still in the development phase during the years between 2000 and 2003. By 2005, they were ready for a nightclub residency in New York (where else?) and then getting out and touring. In five albums, O'Death has demonstrated the usefulness of such instruments as harmonium, ukulele, banjo, piano, violin, guitar, and bass. Fans of the band will recall a longish break in the action while drummer David Rogers-Berg was being treated for bone cancer and a subsequent shoulder replacement. O'Death came back in 2011, and

they were even more disquieting than before. Yes, good enough for year-round listening, but O'Death is most definitely the kind of band that is kept busy during the month of October.

All Them Witches and Lonesome Leash also perform.

O'DEATH: Soda Bar, Sunday, November 2, 8:30 p.m. 619-255-7224. \$12 in advance/\$14 at the door

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O'DEATH

Saturday, 8pm — Road Work Ahead. \$15.

Eastbound Bar & Grill:

Friday, 8pm — Dead Hollywood Halloween Party.

Eden:

Friday, noon — Nightmare on Eden Hip-Hop Halloween. \$7.

El Cajon Grand:

Wednesday, 9pm — Amanda Mercedes. \$7.

El Camino II:

Thursday, 8pm — Clique Halloween. Free.

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Sunday, 2pm — Gickey & the Monsters.

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Friday, 8pm — Halloween Party.

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Sunday, 7pm — Drum Circle. Free.

Field Irish Pub and Restaurant:

Friday, 9pm — Ass Pocket Whiskey Fellas. Free.

Gallagher's Pub & Grill:

Thursday, 8pm — King Mkr and No Kings.

Friday, 8pm — Sunny Rude.

Gran Terraza:

Saturday, 7:30pm — Jeff Kaiser Trio. \$5-\$10.

Grove at Suzie's at Sunset:

Saturday, 6pm — Día de los Muertos. \$35-\$65.

Hard Rock Hotel:

Friday, 10pm — Hard Rock Halloween 2014. \$50-\$100.

Harrah's Resort Southern California:

Friday, 8pm — Haunted Harrah's. \$40-\$65.

Friday, 8pm — Here Come the Mummies.

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Thursday, 8pm — Therianthrope. \$10.
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Monday, 7pm — Open Mic Night.

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Thursday, 8pm — Moon Hooch.
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Friday, 9pm — Matt Heinecke. Free.

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Saturday, noon — Dia de los Muertos/Day of the Dead Festival. Free.

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Saturday, 9pm — Bucket Of Love
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Saturday, 7:30pm — Switchfoot.

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Thursday, 7pm — Noche
Bohemia: Gilberto Castellanos.
Free.

Pacific Beach AleHouse:
Friday, 6pm — Heroes and
Villains Halloween Party. Free.

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

Parkway Bar:
Thursday, 7pm — Open Mic and
Acoustic Showcase.
Friday, 8pm — Halloween
Monster Bash with the Farmers.

EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Barb Jungr's Hard Rain

By Andrew Hamlin

Some of the righteous ones, this season, hurt to listen to. Barb Jungr's been threshing splendor out of Dylan, Cohen, and a few others many seasons now, and so this one comes acutely calibrated. She knows when to speak, when to creak, when to whisper, when to bloom rich and full like a soon-gone rose. A cabaret band clanks along behind her monologues, Simon Wallace's piano breaking loose after every reiteration of "hard rain's gonna fall!" — embodying its madness, pleasure taken in the destruction of every verse's

construction.

Not all these songs embody devastation and loss. Enough do. "Blowin' in the Wind"'s questions sting deeper for the progress not made in a half-century. Cohen's "Everybody Knows" tell us, as the Japanese emperor once told his people, that "we" (in this case, everybody with mercy in his/her heart) must accept defeat.

Cohen's "Who by Fire" stacks up the departed, reason by reason; it's Jim Carroll's "People Who Died" minus names and phrased as questions, not answers. A song of privilege, really, since its anonymous perish individually from individual circumstance, and sometimes individual choices, not in the same slots as, say, those with Ebola in Liberia. That's somebody else's choices.

Still, the power of like-minded cases on a list is how much heavier the list gets with every new line. Jungr sweetly keeps piling on the weight. The reaper rests his scythe against the hallway wall, or the porch, and knocks politely. Softly. But he will keep knocking. Evermore.



Threshing splendor out of Dylan and Cohen

The Zeros score big at Bar Pink

By Anders Larsson

"We're the Zeros from Chula Vista, California," said punk-rock pioneer Javier Escovedo to a packed and sweaty crowd during a "Music Thing" showcase at Bar Pink. Despite their show of local pride and deep San Diego roots, the Zeros are an internationally renowned band. On this night, they reminded their old fans why this is true, and showed new ones why they deserve the distinction.

After warming up with the Chantays'

surf classic "Pipeline," the band proceeded to rip through their 45-minute set without holding any punches.

Escovedo sang for the majority of the set, though Hector Penalosa sang "They Say That (Everything's Alright)," and Victor ably stepped in on lead vocals for the (absentee Zero) Robert Lopez-penned "Beat Your Heart Out." The Zeros were generous with fan favorites, including the punk-rock classics "Don't Push Me Around" and "Wimp" in the set, much to the delight of the crowd. While some of the material the band played was over 25 years old, the band's authoritative energy and credibility proved that they are anything but a nostalgia act.

Concert: The Zeros
Seats: General admission
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Venue: Bar Pink



Punk pioneers the Zeros are anything but a nostalgia act

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Pechanga Resort & Casino:
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Prado Restaurant:
Friday, 8pm — Evol Halloween
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**Proud Mary's Southern Bar
& Grill at the Ramada:**
Sunday, 6pm — Weekly Jazz
Jam.
Wednesday, 6:30pm — Weekly
Blues Jam.

**Queen Bee's Art & Cultural
Center:**
Thursday, 8pm — Danielle
LoPresti & the Masses, Steve
Grand.

Rancho San Diego Library:
Tuesday, 6:30pm — Navy Band
Southwest Brass Quintet. Free.

**Rancho Santa Fe Community
Center:**
Saturday, 7:30pm — Hallow II.
\$15-\$20.

**Riviera Supper Club &
Turquoise Room:**
Thursday, 8pm — Velvet Cafe.
Friday, 9pm — Lady Star.
Saturday, 8pm — Baja Bugs.

Rook Bar:
Friday, 8pm — Charlie Arbelaz
Trio. Free.

Rosie O'Grady's:
Wednesday, 8pm — Karaoke.

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

**Salk Institute for Biological
Studies:**
Sunday, 3:30pm — Science &
Music: Eldar Djangirov Trio. \$45.

Salty Frog:
Thursday, 9pm — Thursday
Night Karaoke.
Monday, 8pm — Monday Night
Karaoke.

San Diego Museum of Man:
Friday, 7pm — Zombieball. \$45-
\$100.

**San Dieguito United
Methodist Church:**
Saturday, 7:30pm — Small
Potatoes and Sabrina & Craig.
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**San Pasqual Winery Tasting
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Friday, 8pm — Fridays with
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Saturday, 7pm — Mercury Street
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Sunday, 2pm — SamDiego Jazz
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Searsucker:
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Trio.
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Seven Grand:
Friday, 8pm — Dabbers, Lion
Cut, Normandie Wilson.
Wednesday, 9pm — Gilbert
Castellanos Weekly Jazz Jam.

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Chula Vista:**
Saturday, 8pm — Karaoke. Free.

Skyline Wesleyan Church:
Saturday, 7pm — David
Crowder, All Sons & Daughters,
Capital Kings.

Soda Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — Rural Alberta
Advantage and July Talk.
Friday, 8pm — All Hallows Eve
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Saturday, 8pm — The Darlings
and Jason Cruz & Howl.
Sunday, 8pm — O'Death, All
Them Witches, Lonesome Leash.
Monday, 8pm — Drew Holcomb
& Neighbors, Penny & Sparrow.
Tuesday, 8pm — The Bros
Landreth.
Wednesday, 8pm — Jeffrey
Lewis, Splavender, Big Bloom.

Soma:
Saturday, 7:30pm — Being As An
Ocean, Wolves at the Gate.

South Bay Lounge:
Friday, 7pm — Crooked Finger
Band and Jackals. Free.

Spin Nightclub:
Thursday, 9pm — Infected
Mushroom. \$20-\$40.
Saturday, 8pm — Night of the
Dead. \$5-\$10.

Spirit of San Diego Yacht:
Friday, 9:30pm — Haunted
Ghost Ship. \$40-\$45.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion:
Friday, 7pm — Russ Peck:
Phantom of the Opera.

St. Paul's Cathedral:
Sunday, 5pm — Victoria
Robertson.

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

Stingaree:
Friday, 8pm — Halloweird Posse.

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

Sycamore Den:
Friday, 8pm — Citrus,
Mockingbird, Holling Vincoeur.

Sunday, 5pm — Nola 3-Piece
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Saturday, 7:30pm — Slightly
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**Taoist Sanctuary of San
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Saturday, 8pm — Dependent
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**Templar's Hall at Old Poway
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Monday, 6:30pm — Acoustic
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Til-Two:
Friday, 8pm — Death Eyes,
Northern Tigers, Natives.

Tin Can:
Thursday, 8pm — Open Mic
Night. Free.
Friday, 8pm — Gary Hankins &
Summer Knowledge. \$8.

Tin Roof:
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and Demun Jones.
Saturday, 8pm — Random
Radio.
Monday, 8pm — The Kracker Jax
Industry Night.
Wednesday, 9pm — Rock Out
Karaoke. Free.

Tio Leo's:
Thursday, 8pm — J.W. Jones.
Friday, 9pm — Full Strength
Funk Band. \$7.

**Torrey Pines Christian
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Sunday, 4pm — Bunnell Strings.

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Sunday, 8pm — Bviolin Mystic Groove.

Typhoon Saloon:

Thursday, 8pm — DJ G-Roy.

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Friday, 9pm — Halloween with Kid Wonder.
Tuesday, 8pm — Rad Karaoke.

Union Art Space:

Saturday, 4pm — Dia de los Muertos Art Crawl Party. Free.

Uptown Tavern:

Friday, 11pm — Halloween with DJ Tone Capone. Free.

W Hotel:

Friday, 9pm — Haunted W San Diego Halloween. \$40-\$50.

Wang's North Park:

Friday, 4pm — Halloween Bash 2014. Free.

West Coast Tavern:

Friday, 9pm — Pirates VS Gatsby Halloween Party. Free.

Westgate Hotel:

Friday, 8pm — Gilbert Castellanos.

Whaley House Museum:

Saturday, 5pm, Sunday, 2pm — Son Pa Ti.

Whistle Stop Bar:

Friday, 8pm — Still Ill Halloween.

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The 40-member New City Sinfonia, led by Daniel Ratelle, presents "A French Fête," a concert of 19th Century French music. The program will feature Georges Bizet's ebullient Symphony No. 1 in C Major and will include the lovely Suite from "Péleas et Mélisande" by Gabriel Fauré, the elegiac Last Sleep of the Virgin by Jules Massenet, and the colorful Overture to "La Belle Hélène" by Jacques Offenbach. Admission is free and street parking is free after 7pm. For more info: 619-527-4457. Friday, October 31, 7:30pm; free. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street.

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AleSmith Brewing Company

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Founded by brewer Skip Virgilio in 1995, the com-

pany was known for solid beer early on but lacked the demand and business infrastructure to remain viable. After being sold to talented brewer and beer nut Peter Zien in 2002, the company flourished behind beers that served as exemplars of tra-

ditional styles as well as ales showing West Coast creativity and daring. Many consider AleSmith — a relatively small operation with limited reach beyond San Diego — to be the finest craft-brewing company in the country. This is because of their focus on producing

beers that are exactly to-style. While many companies apply that spirit to narrow bailiwicks — IPA experts, Belgian-style ale specialists — Zien and company tackle American, English, German, and Belgian styles, and do them all justice. Rare is the

local beer fan who doesn't hold space in their hearts for AleSmith's higher octane Speedway Stout, Old Numb-skull, or Horny Devil, but the immense skill of this operation also comes through in lower alcohol beers like Lil' Devil (the session version

of Horny Devil) and the crisp, clean X extra pale ale. Even their take on a mild-mannered crowd-pleaser — Tony Gwynn's San Diego Pale Ale 394 — is on point. Zien worked with the beer's late, great namesake to come up with an ale low enough in hops to work with his palate. Even with that edict (something most local brewers would consider an obstacle to success), the beer is so balanced on the malt side that the hop flavor shows up nicely with the mildest of bitterness. It seems simple, but few breweries could pull this off.

Alpine Beer Company

2351 Alpine Boulevard

ALPINE

With the tight clustering of breweries in areas like Vista, Miramar, and Oceanside, it's easy for beer tourists to schedule a day spent hitting lots of spots while incurring little mileage on their vehicle (preferably a chauffeured bus in these situations). But if one plans to savor the wares of this cult favorite, they pretty much need to make a day of it. Alpine is located in the unincorporated East County town of the same name, in a building with split uses. Meander up to the porch and choose your own adventure. To the right is an intimate tasting room for samplers and growler fills. To the left, an old-timey, diner-looking restaurant serving finger-lickin' good barbecue in tandem with the numerous hop-driven pale ales and IPAs that make this place worth the drive. Alpine's piney, citrusy, tropical, spicy, dry IPAs are the cream of the hop crop; so much so that, despite being small and far removed from

the county's fermentation fray, beer fans the world over know of them and covet their beers, which have been hard to come by. What little they make clears off shelves and out of kegs as fast as it arrives to accounts. But recently owner Pat McIlhenney struck a deal with his friends at Mira Mesa's Green Flash Brewing Company to have three of his beers contract-brewed on a tank-per-month basis. This has increased availability locally for Duet and Nelson IPAs as well as Hoppy Birthday pale ale.

Amplified Ale Works

4150 Mission Boulevard (at California Kebab)

MISSION BEACH

Finding parking a block from the ocean in PB can be a pain in the ass, but it's worth it to visit this small, but exciting nano-brewpub. Former Alpine brewer Cy Henley exhibits a quirkiness and brewing style, both of which are 100 percent SoCal. In the case of the latter, that means powerfully tasty beers that, as the company's name suggests, are cranked to 11. Headliners from Amplified's catalog include the dry, incredibly hoppy Electrocutation IPA and Pig Nose Pale Ale, a pale so stuffed with the fruit of the bine that it could easily be mistaken for a West Coast-style double IPA. Currently shooting up the charts is Smokin' Kiwi, a lightly smoked IPA unlike anything being offered in San Diego. But Henley's not all about the hops. His Belgian-style saisons and quadruple (Rare Form, which recently debuted as the brewpub's first barrel-aged beer) hit the palate just right, as does a sour blonde ale that's currently

snoozing in red-wine barrels procured from local Matthew Richards Cellars winery. Throw in a chill vibe, kebabs and sandwiches, and perhaps the best view of any brewery in San Diego (care of the second-story, open-air beer garden) and there's plenty to love about this two-year-old outfit.

Ballast Point Brewing & Spirits

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Shortly after being named the best small brewing company in the world at the 2010 World Beer Cup (basically, the Olympics of brewing competitions), Ballast Point's star began to rise fast. In the past four years, the company established an award-winning spirits production component, built a combination kitchen, tasting room and R&D brewery in Little Italy, retail outlets at Petco Park and the Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, and constructed its largest brewing facility to date in the Miramar area. Still, they have the backing of local beer enthusiasts, not for core beers like Wahoo White and Sculpin IPA, but for the same thing that led to BP's meteoric rise — the company's sense of experimentation in the form of special casks, barrel-aged brews, chili beers, West Coast-style lagers, and more. Growing without losing that artisanal zeal has kept Ballast Point from disconnecting from the fans responsible for that growth.

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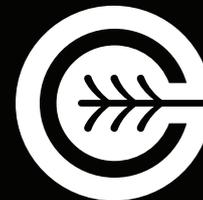
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DICTIONARY OF MUST-TRY LOCAL BEERS

Covering a brewing scene as vibrant as San Diego's is harder work than it may seem. I won't lie, the many hours of labor spent on this job are offset nicely by the benefit of tasting exceptional beers. And thanks to years of tasting my way through local ales and lagers, I fluently speak the language of local beer, enough so that I've put together a glossary of standout brews in their styles.

30th Street Pale Ale (*thur-tee-ith-street-peyl-eyl*), n.: 1. A component of Green Flash's Hop Odyssey line of rotating, hop-driven beers, it started off as an over-the-top pale ale which blurred the lines between this style and the India Pale Ale. West Coast-style hopping (i.e., a massive dosing of hops against the lowest possible, yet still counterbalancingly effective malt backbone) with Warrior, Cascade, and El Dorado brings big flavors of citrus fruit and an undercutting bitterness to this brew. *Orig. Green Flash Brewing Company, 6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa.*

Black IPA (*black-ahy-pee-ey*), adj.: 1. A well balanced iteration of the newest widespread style of India pale ale, utilizing dark roasted malts to create an onyx-colored IPA that still leads with hop bitterness while introducing flavors of dark chocolate, roast coffee, char, and/or black licorice. 2. Mild by comparison to other San Diego black IPAs (or Cascadian dark ales as they are referred to in the Pacific Northwest), it provides a delicate enough backdrop for taste buds to pick out the nuances of the individual hops without them being overshadowed by the accompanying cocoa notes. *Orig. Culture Brewing Company, 111 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach.*

Bonobos San Diego Pale Ale (*buh-noh-bohs-san-dee-ayh-go-peyl-eyl*), n.: 1. A gold medal-winning beer from the country's most prestigious brewing competition, the Great American Beer Festival, this is a quintessential West Coast-style IPA (read: bone-dry and hopped within an inch of its life). 2. Rather than take on the traditional name of India pale ale, Monkey Paw used the fact that this beer exemplifies local IPA brewing styles (low degree of malt against an over-the-top hop bill) as the basis for naming it a "San Diego Pale Ale" and doubling the beer's role as both a mode of hop flavor and aroma conveyance, and a source of civic pride. *Orig. Monkey Paw Pub & Brewery, 805 16th Street, East Village.*

Brewer's Special Brown Ale (*broo-erz-spesh-uhl-broun-eyl*), n.: 1. A traditional English-style brown ale amped up to American strength (6.6% ABV) by an English transplant delivering a style from his homeland redefined via the brewing sensibilities of his current home. 2. This beer is low in sweetness and big on body, bringing on more roastiness than most of its contemporaries. Hops take a backseat for a refreshing change of pace, making this beer an exceptional complement to meaty proteins (beef, bacon, or dark-meat poultry) and nearly any dessert incorporating chocolate. *Orig. New English Brewing Company, 11545 Sorrento Valley Road, suite 305, Sorrento Valley.*

Carnevale Ale (*kahr-ney-vawl-eyl*), n.: 1. Of the several American takes on Belgian-style farmhouse ales produced by the Lost Abbey, this tastes closest to versions produced in Belgium. A spiciness akin to white peppercorns increases an already profound dryness. 2. This saison, a seasonal offering released annually during its namesake holiday (prior to Easter) includes *Brettanomyces*, a form of wild yeast, ensuring that the beer becomes drier as it ages in the bottle, as well as fruitier and funkier. 3. This beer took a gold medal at the World Beer Cup in 2012 and Great American Beer Festival in 2009 as the best farmhouse ale produced in the world and U.S.A., respectively. *Orig. The Lost Abbey, 155 Mata Way, suite 104, San Marcos.*



Chronic (*krawn-ik*), adj.: 1. An amber ale dating back many years, it remains a respected and coveted version of a style (amber/red ale) that is often associated with a time during the American craft-beer boom of the mid-1990s when large corporations attempted to enter

the market with tame beers built to be compatible with macrobeer drinkers' palates. 2. Though well balanced and easy-drinking, this beer's hop presence provides added flavor and appeal. It's that hoppiness that is the source of its longevity even as San Diego brewers push the envelope in myriad ways. *Orig. Pizza Port, Locations in Bressi Ranch, Carlsbad, Ocean Beach, Solana Beach.*

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Enjoy By IPA (*en-joi-bahy-ahy-pee-ey*), v.: 1. An intensely resinous, citrusy, dank double India pale ale designed to communicate the importance of consuming hoppy beers at their freshest. Thirteen hops from around the world go into this beer, which is packaged in bottles displaying “enjoy by” dates so consumers can be sure to drink the beer within 35 days of its bottling. Any beer not sold by the enjoy by date is pulled from shelves, though massive demand keeps that from happening. 2. The yin to the yang that is Stone Enjoy After IPA, a similar recipe to Stone Enjoy By IPA that is brewed with fewer hops and fermented using *Brettanomyces*. Rather than enjoy within 35 days, fans are encouraged to cellar the beer under proper temperature and light conditions to taste what it becomes 365 days after bottling. *Orig. Stone Brewing Co., Locations in Escondido, Downtown, East Village, Oceanside, Petco Park, Point Loma, San Diego International Airport, South Park.*

Lupulin Lust (*loo-pyuh-lin-luhst*), n.: 1. The most award-winning India pale ale recipe of homebrewer Paul Sangster, who earned bragging rights as the top amateur brewer in the country at the 2011 American Homebrewers Association’s National Homebrewers Conference, this beer has gone on to become the most popular offering at his (and brewing partner Guy Shobe’s) professional brewing company. 2. Designated as a “San Diego-style” IPA, it features vibrant citrus fruit notes resembling grapefruit, lemon, and clementine. Despite a relatively high ABV of 8.3%, the beer drinks like a less alcoholic, single IPA, adding to its overall appeal. *Orig. Rip Current Brewing Company, 1325 Grand Avenue, suite 100, San Marcos.*

Mosaic Session IPA (*moh-zey-ik-sesh-uhn-ahy-pee-ey*), n.: 1. One of a rapidly growing number of locally produced session (low alcohol, highly hoppy) India pale ales, which also embraces a secondary trend — single-hop brewing. The latter utilizes one variety of hop so that imbibers can clearly taste and become familiar with the flavor characteristics of said hop. 2. In addition to winning a bronze medal in the Session Beer category at this year’s Great American Beer Festival, this ale also helped win compliments from local beer fans and industry personnel, and improve perceptions of Karl Strauss, San Diego’s oldest brewing company. Its success is such that the brewery and restaurant chain will soon release a second single-hop beer, NZ Pacifica Session IPA. *Orig. Karl Strauss Brewing Company; Locations in 4S Ranch, Carlsbad, Downtown, La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Sorrento Mesa.*



Nelson (*nel-suhn*), n.: 1. An India pale ale that is so unique it stands out in a county known for distinctive IPAs, thanks to heavy reliance on Nelson Sauvin, a New Zealand hop variety that brings about bright tropical fruit flavors. A touch of rye adds subdued spice. 2. This beer helped to introduce local drinkers to the glories of Nelson Sauvin, a hop that is in scarce supply as a result of its flavorfulness. 3. While an agreement to contract-brew this beer on a quarterly basis at Green Flash Brewing Company has upped its availability, many contend the IPAs produced at the original source in Alpine are better. *Orig. Alpine Beer Company, 2351 & 2363 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine.*

The Pupil (*thuh-pyoo-puhl*), n.: 1. One of two Societe India pale ales (along with the Apprentice) that are big enough cult favorites to inspire their fans to split into teams. Members of Team Pupil tout exquisite tropical flavors of mango and papaya that wash away against a crispy, dry finish. 2. Though the debate rages on between Teams Pupil and Apprentice, the former have bragging rights from

this year’s Great American Beer Festival, where the beer took a bronze medal in the International Style Pale Ale category. 3. The beer’s name refers to cofounder Douglas Constantiner, who is “the pupil” to brewer and co-founder Travis Smith, who served as “the apprentice” to world-renowned IPA and sour-beer expert Vinnie Cilurzo while working at Russian River Brewing Company in Santa Rosa. *Orig. Societe Brewing Company, 8262 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Kearny Mesa.*

Speedway Stout

(*spēd-wā-stout*), n.:

1. A stalwart within the local brewing scene as well as the entire national craft-brewing industry, this imperial stout is considered by many to be the world’s best. 2. The beer features flavors of semisweet chocolate combined with vanilla and java roastiness brought about by the infusion of local beans from San Marcos’ Ryan Bros. Coffee. All of the flavors meld together seamlessly, creating a beer that is perfectly suited for pairing with confections or serving as dessert on its own. 3.



Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of this beer is its drinkability. Despite coming in at 13% ABV, the beer is smooth and exhibits only the smallest traces of alcohol “hotness,” a sign of deft brewing staff. *Orig. AleSmith Brewing Co., 9368 Cabot Drive, Miramar.*

Table Beer (*tey-buhl-beer*), n.: 1. A Belgian-style ale named for the style it imitates, the lowest-alcohol offering in the monastic line of abbey ales that includes, in order from lowest to highest ABV, singels (table beers), dubbels, tripels, and quadrupels (though the latter is a commercially inspired style popularized in the late 20 Century). Despite not being a popular style and extremely low in alcohol — 4% ABV in largely imperial (i.e., high-alcohol) San Diego — this easy-drinking beer has become a favorite of local beer connoisseurs. 2. Esters emitted from Belgian yeast during fermentation bring about citrus character that goes well with light spice notes that help perk up what is a typically, one-dimensional beer historically brewed solely to sustain monks. *Orig. Benchmark Brewing Company, 6190 Fairmount Avenue, suite G, Grantville*

Tart Saison (*tahrt-sey-sawn*), n.: 1. A Belgian-style farmhouse ale that’s an ever-present value-added on tap at newly installed Council. The beer shows up in its unadulterated form as well as infused with fruits. To date, the brewery has tapped versions spiked with blueberries, kumquats, mandarin oranges, mangoes, passion fruit, and pineapple. 2. The base beer for this acidic number is similar to the company’s saison, Farmers Gold, which exhibits a fruitiness of its own from Belgian yeast as well as a touch of peppery spice. Trying both beers side-by-side provides an interesting and enjoyable taste experience. *Orig. Council Brewing Company, 7705 Convoy Court, Kearny Mesa.*

Victory At Sea (*vik-tuh-ree-at-see*), n.: 1. An imperial porter infused with whole vanilla beans and cold-brewed coffee, the latter of which is procured from North Park’s Caffe Calabria. First produced half a decade ago, the seasonal beer has since become a cult favorite in its base form as well as augmented

by flavorful additives ranging from chocolate to chili peppers to Cap’n Crunch (Victory at Cereal, anyone?). Such quaffable oddities pop up from time to time at Ballast Point’s tasting rooms. 2. Though sweet, the bitterness of the coffee keeps the beer from drifting too far into the sugar zone. As such, the beer brilliantly complements dishes including venison, bison, beef, and pork. *Orig. Ballast Point Brewing & Spirits; locations in Linda Vista, Little Italy, Miramar, Petco Park, Scripps Ranch.*

Benchmark's location in the armpit of a nondescript business park keeps many from discovering one of the finest breweries in the county. Of course, a recent Great American Beer Festival gold medal earned for brewing the best oatmeal stout in the country should help guide suds lovers to this family-run brainchild of longtime San Diego brewer Matt Akin. Most of his beers lack memorable, tongue-in-cheek names, instead sporting monikers such as Table Beer, Brown Ale, and IPA. Akin is a purist, the type of brewer looking to perfectly replicate every aspect of a beer to style guidelines. Perhaps it comes from years spent



as a certified beer judge, critiquing brews based on particular aromas, flavors, color, and mouth-feel. Or maybe it stems from working at to-style archetypal AleSmith. Whatever

it is, people who know beer and respect its heritage know they're in good hands when visiting Benchmark and walking through flights of beers that, while not flashy, are

delicious. An abbey-style table beer, blonde, brown, and that oatmeal stout are the kind of beers one can drink all day, while IPAs San Diego 71 and Hop Chunks will satisfy

adventurous hopheads.

Green Flash Brewing Company

6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard
MIRA MESA

There was a time in this brewery's infancy when a six-pack of any of its beers could be had for the price of \$3.99. Why so cheap? Because the beer sucked. But that all changed the day owner Mike Hinkley brought on hop-obsessed brewmaster Chuck Silva, who, with the brewing of his overtly bitter, piney West Coast IPA, rebranded the company into a hops-first operation.

Green Flash has since grown into one of the largest brewing interests in the county, and the

first to establish a presence on the eastern side of the country. Ground is about to be broken on Green Flash's upcoming brewery in Virginia Beach, Virginia (where they'll be neighbors with Stone Brewing Co., which recently announced plans to construct a full-scale brewery and restaurant in Richmond, Virginia), but in the meantime, things continue to roll forward at a rapid clip back home.

The company recently purchased space in a Poway industrial park, where they will store the many oaken vessels of their ever-expanding barrel-aging program along with a tasting room sampling those smaller batch creations. With a

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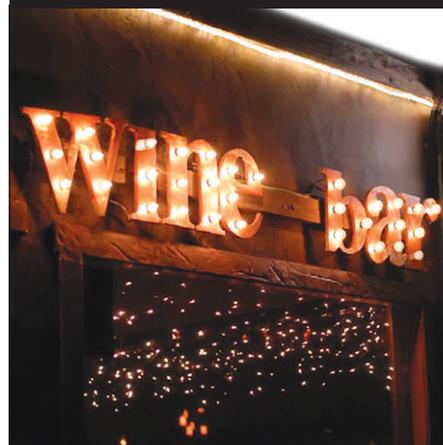
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rotating series of half a dozen hop-centric beers and a newly revised portfolio of year-round staples that are mostly hoppy, Silva's love affair with alpha acids remains intact. But his stouts, barley wines, and Belgian-inspired ales like 2014 Treasure Chest (a barrel-aged farmhouse ale brewed with plum purée) prove he doesn't need cones or pellets to fashion terrific brews.

Monkey Paw Pub & Brewery

805 16th Street

EAST VILLAGE

Owner Scot Blair used to wax poetic about his out-there ales and lagers with great passion. He still does. It's what this almost energetic and soulful guy does. But nowadays, his beers stand up to all that front-end hype whereas, early on, they didn't. The difference is the

individual manning the brewhouse.

Since coming aboard over a year ago, brewmaster Cosimo Sorrentino has upped both the quality of Monkey Paw's beers as well as the per-

BEER NEWS

BY BRANDON HERNÁNDEZ

Virginia is for beer lovers

It may be 2600 miles away, on the opposite side of the country, and bear little cultural resemblance to Southern California, but relatively soon, Virginia will feature two companies providing an authentic taste of San Diego on the right coast.

Mira Mesa-based **Green Flash Brewing Company** (6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard) announced last March that it would make its second home in Virginia Beach courtesy of a 58,000-square-foot brewery, tasting room, and beer garden located on a nine-acre industrial-park lot in the city's Hampton Roads region. And last

weekend, owners Mike and Lisa Hinkley and brewmaster Chuck Silva were at the corner of General Booth Boulevard and Corporate Landing, sharing a podium with Virginia Beach mayor William Sessoms and other dignitaries during their groundbreaking ceremony.

The event marked the start of the first phase of construction on the building, which will incorporate the existing landscape and trees into a plan for smart flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The brewery will ultimately produce 100,000 barrels of beer annually, all for distribution throughout the eastern U.S. Proximity to consumers on the other side of the country allows Green Flash's beers — many of which are hop-forward and, therefore, must be drunk fresh in order to deliver their hop-based flavors and aromas — to get to market as quickly as possible.

The same goal motivated **Stone Brewing Co.** (1999 Citracado Parkway, Escondido) to select the city of Richmond, 100 miles northwest, to construct its East Coast brewery, restaurant, garden, and packaging hall. That facility will be located on 14 acres in the Greater Fulton community and include a 200,000-square-foot

brewery equipped with a 250-barrel brewhouse that will output hundreds of thousands of barrels of beer per year.



A architectural rendering of Green Flash's planned brewery in Virginia Beach, Virginia

Even though Stone announced its intentions in Richmond on October 9, per both companies' timelines, its eastern facility may be operating before Green Flash's. The latter is slated to open in 2016, while Stone estimates a late 2015 or early 2016 start-up. While moving a bit slower,

the Hinkleys and company have used the last year and a half wisely, getting to know brewing-industry contemporaries in their second home and hosting a version of their Treasure Chest Fest, a beer festival benefitting the Susan G. Komen breast-cancer charity, at their construction site. That event took place on October 12 and involved Virginia Beach breweries, restaurants, and entertainment. So, already, San Diego brewers are making a positive impact at the site of their upcoming digs. That trend will continue. Green Flash's new facility will employ more than 40 Virginians, while Stone's is predicted to create 288 jobs in Richmond.

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ception of the operation and the attitude behind it. He endeavors to make each beer not just to-style, not just good enough to pass muster, not just good enough to keep him employed. It's fantastic or

bust. As such, even beers one might expect to be worthy of yawns excel on the palate. Less than a year into his employment under Blair, Sorrentino won a gold medal for his Bonobos San Diego Pale

Ale, a lively IPA that never disappoints. But he can brew just about anything well. Good thing, because Blair demands it, ordering up zwickelbiers, dark lagers, rauchbiers, and weizenbocks as if they

didn't represent nearly uncharted territory for local brewers. Through it all, Sorrentino rolls with the punches, humble yet excited and thankful for the opportunity to ascend the beer-making ladder

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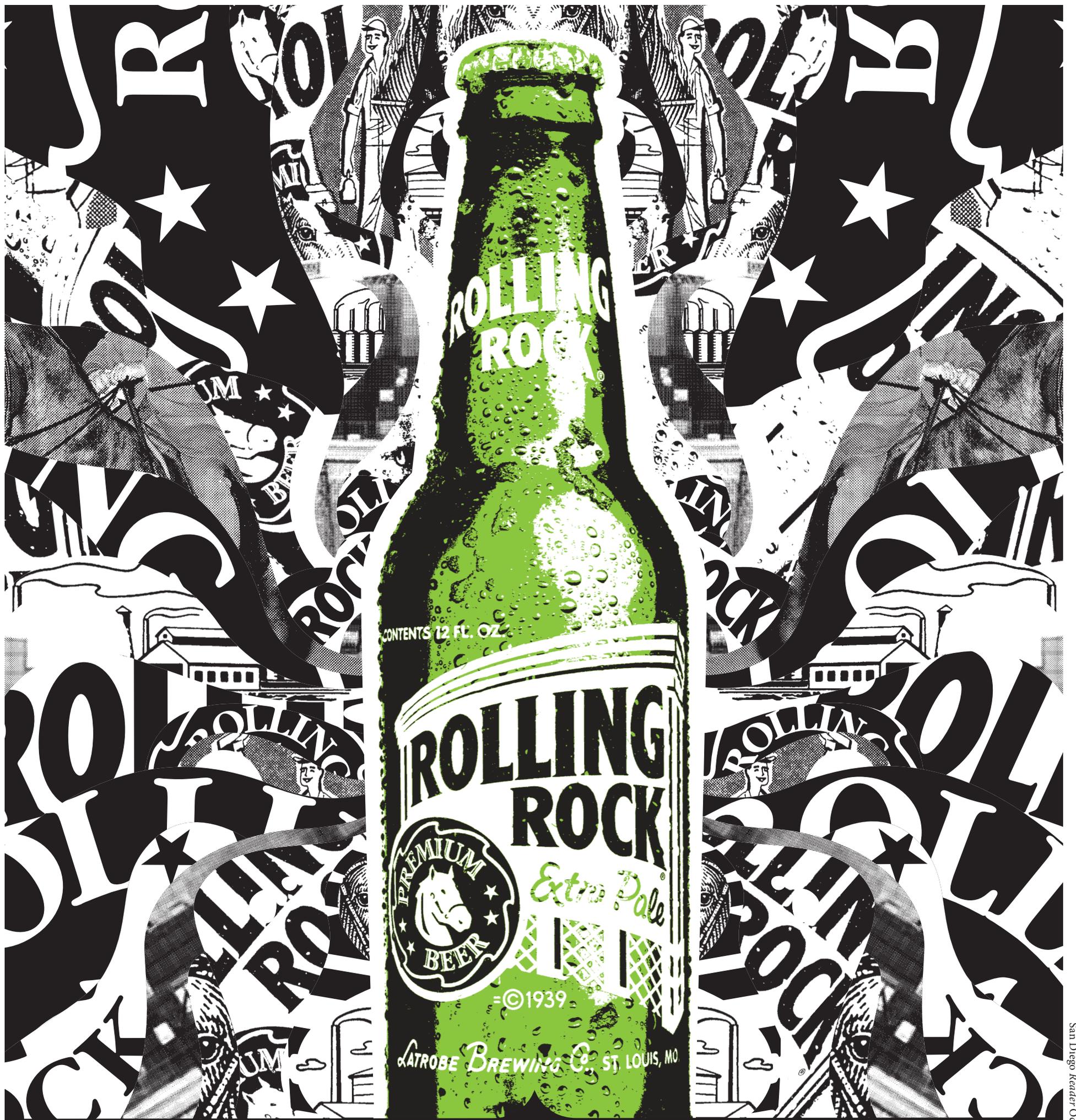
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SORRENTO VALLEY
Simon Lacey grew up in Wallasey (right across the river from Liverpool) and spent years drinking

proper English-style biters and India pale ales, and put all that experience to work when he established New English. The name is telling of what one can expect from Lacey's liquid assets — English beer styles that are recognizable for what they are, but given extra New World *oomph* where

appropriate. Of all his beers, Lacey's Explorer E.S.B. is the smoothest, most balanced, and closest to the genuine U.K. article, especially when served from a hand-pump as he does at New English's tasting room. Trooper's Tipple, an English IPA, used to be the company's only

hoppy beer, but over the past year, Lacey seems to have further acclimated to his surroundings, releasing a more West Coast-style IPA called Humbly Legit. Another newer entry into the line-up is a decadent chocolate-and-coffee-infused imperial stout called Zumber that may be Lacey's best beer yet. Exploration of next-level styles has raised this smallish operation's stock big time.

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To the uninitiated, Pizza Port's chain of brewpubs falls in the *meh* category. A low-frills bar and pizza joint with picnic tables as

the sole source of pedestrian relief and a loose surf theme — BFD, right? But local fans of beer, particularly the hoppy varieties San Diego is famous for, regularly flock to all four outposts of what may be the winningest opera-

pie shop in Solana Beach. The enterprise gained new life and mystique as the finest string of brewpubs in the country behind consistently excellent beer and medal after GABF medal.

Quality and reli-

No operation has churned out more local brewing talent than Pizza Port.

tion in the history of the Great American Beer Festival. No operation has churned out more local brewing talent — Jeff Bagby, Tomme Arthur, Yiga Miyashiro, Ignacio "Nacho" Cervantes, Devon Randall — than this powerhouse business that started as a meager

ability are good, but what makes this quartet of pubs so impressive is that each of them has its own brewmaster brewing up their own recipes in addition to a small list of core brands (which can now be had in cans, thanks to the production and packaging facility at

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Port Brewing Company/The Lost Abbey

155 Mata Way, suite 104

SAN MARCOS

Speaking of the Pizza Port Hall of Fame, when looking to set up a packaging brewery split into two operations (one producing mega-hoppy West Coast-style beers, the other reimagined takes on classic Belgian styles as well as barrel-aged beers of all ilk), that compa-



ny's owners enlisted perhaps the most famous of them all, Tomme Arthur. It was a decision that paid off immediately. Two years after opening, the co-branded business was named the best small brewing company on the planet at the 2008 World Beer Cup and hasn't slowed down

since, amassing a following like no other among fans of the almighty hop as well as lovers of deep, dark, wood-aged brews and tart, barrel-aged sour ales. The last two take the longest to produce and are released in small batches that sell out quickly, but they're worth the diligence required to

land a 750- or 375-milliliter, caged and corked bottle of rarities such as the triple lambic-blend Duck Duck Gooze, rich and boozy Angel's Share barley wine, or any of the more out-there editions of the Veritas Ale series (nectarine quad, peach sour, tea-infused ales, sangria-esque ale). But

if SoCal IPAs are what you desire, you're just as well covered with 2014 Great American Beer Festival winners Hop-15 imperial IPA and Shark Attack Double Red Ale, as well as crowd-pleasing IPAs such as Mongo and Wipeout and a brilliant coffee-laced brown ale called Board Meeting.

Rip Current Brewing Company

1325 Grand Avenue, suite 100

SAN MARCOS

4101 30th Street

NORTH PARK

When two talented homebrewers (one of which was named the top homebrewer in the country at the 2011 National Homebrewers Conference) teamed up to make the climb to the professional ranks, many wondered if they would be able to show the same skill when faced with a 30-barrel

industrial brewhouse. Things started off all right — maybe even a bit shaky in some people's minds — but Paul Sangster and Guy Shobe made a fast adjustment and are now on local beer fans' short list of best brewers. They revel in providing myriad IPAs in single-, double-, and even triple-strength varieties, and those are things of beauty. But so are the many other styles they produce.

Nothing is off limits: hefeweizens, altbiers, Scottish ales, abbey-style beers, porters, imperial stouts, and everything in between. This speaks to their ability to stay true to themselves. From the start, Sangster and Shobe vowed that Rip Current would be alive with the homebrewing spirit, meaning they would try a great many things and not get backed into sty-



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listic corner. That's all well and good, so long as a company is making quality beer, and that's what one will encounter when visiting Rip Current's vintage-beer-can-collection-adorned tasting room. It's the youngest of the county's must-try breweries.

Societe Brewing Company

8262 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard
KEARNY MESA

Founding brewers Travis Smith and Douglas Constantiner produce three lines of year-round hoppy beers (referred to as "Out West"), Belgian-esque ales ("Old World"), and dark beers ("Stygian"). It's pretty basic from the outside looking in, but step inside their brilliantly appointed tasting room, replete with wood, folkish art, and rustic farming bric-à-



brac, order anything they brew, and you're bound to encounter something that, again, is basic — clean, focused, pleasant, and highly drinkable — and for those reasons, extraordinary. Beers are characters here — the Gleaner, the Harlot, The Debutante, the Butcher — and the most popular

cast members are IPAs, the Apprentice and the Pupil. But there is much more to this business than its excellent India pale ales. Though there are only three Stygian beers, they are warming and delicious, and the Pugilist (an Irish dry stout) medaled at this year's World Beer Cup. And

those who find Belgian beer styles to be a bit rigid and predictable will find inventively tweaked takes on that country's everyday standards. Throw in one of the largest and liveliest tasting rooms and a barrel-aged beer program producing sour ales ("Feral"), and there's plenty to love about this

two-year-old interest.

NOTE: Stone Brewing Co. is among my favorite local brewing companies; however, because of my

breweries and brewpubs came online, the number of operating brewhouses in San Diego County has risen to more than 100. That's more brewing facili-

Despite coming in at 13% ABV, Alesmith's Speedway Stout is smooth and exhibits only the smallest traces of alcohol "hotness," a sign of deft brewing staff.

employment there, I felt it best to omit them from this list.

ties than many states lay claim to. The following are the best of the rookie class.

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Everyone expected Jeff Bagby's eponymous interest to be a hit, and it has been. A brewpub headed by the winningest brewer in Great American Beer Festival history is the industry equivalent of a sure thing. Less than a month into the business' lifespan, Bagby won another medal at this year's Great American Beer Festival for a dry Irish-style stout, one of several milder brews in his initial line-up. Despite being tamer, those are to-style and stellar, leaving fans salivating for his eventual and inevitable hoppy ales.

Council Brewing Company

7705 Convoy Court

KEARNY MESA

It takes a lot to compete in the brewing game when you're located smack dab between Societe Brewing



Company and the beer Mecca that is O'Brien's Pub. But marrieds Liz and Curtis Chism have earned their spot on the Kearny Mesa beer trail behind well-crafted beers of all types. The IPAs and America's Finest Pale Ale (essentially an IPA) deliver plenty of hop fruitiness, Belgian

ales are enjoyable, and the Pirate's Breakfast imperial oatmeal stout shows why it won the couple so many homebrewing awards.

Fallbrook Brewing Company

136 North Main Avenue

FALLBROOK

It takes some determination to get to this far

north, down-home business on its namesake community's main drag, but once you're there, it feels like home. Fallbrook is represented via photography, clientele, and the names of brewmaster Chuck McLaughlin's beers, which are as easy-drinking as the atmosphere is easygoing

and have shown consistent improvement. The best, most innovative of the bunch is Java Hill, a cream ale infused with coffee that delivers flavors

comer to the Jewel had their work cut out for them, taking over a brewpub with a terrible reputation born from poor management, juvenile week-

The Japanese garden and lagoon at Karl Strauss's Sorrento Mesa venue remains one of the best local spots for an ale al fresco.

unlike any other beer in the county.

La Jolla Brewing Company

7536 Fay Avenue

LA JOLLA

The owners of this new-

end ragers, and being the starting point for the 2007 Emery Kauanui murder incident. Former Green Flash brewer Brett Stampf pulled on his brewing boots and pulled the place up, bringing legitimate

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skill and heart to this venue, which he helped build along with a line of beers that includes a tasty Irish-style stout and IPA, both of which are served on nitro.

Legacy Brewing Company

363 Airport Road
OCEANSIDE

A patriotic motif built around America's founding fathers and colonial glory days feels right at home in Oceanside, not far from Camp Pendleton. A visit to the tasting room actually feels a bit like falling in at a Marine Corps mess hall...except there's beer. While not as consistent or pristine as one would like, there are some rather nice session beers, including an ESB, brown ale and Scottish ale. Ironically, most of the beers here are English in origin, but after 238



years of independence, it's something we can overlook.

Nickel Beer Co.

1485 Hollow Glen Road
JULIAN

Julian resident Tom Nickel really wanted to open a brewery in his hometown. Enough so that, when his partnership

in Julian Brewing Company ended, he headed a mile east and set up a brewhouse and tasting room. Such a small town would be lucky to have any local beer, but to have those crafted by a former World Beer Cup champion (Oggi's, 2004) is a treat. His expertise shows up best in Stone-

wall Stout, The Devil's Copper red ale, and the best-named beer of the year, Hopster Douchebag double IPA.

Pacific Brewing Company

8680 Miralani Drive
MIRAMAR

A pair of former Stone brewers came together

over their love of beer and the ocean, and the result is this nanobrewery with a surfing and seawater theme and West

impressive is Octo-Rye, a dry double IPA with needling hop notes and appealing spiciness from rye. Other hits include

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Coast brewing approach. Though young, the business is making strides in the right direction with a beer board offering plenty of appealing options for hop lovers. The most

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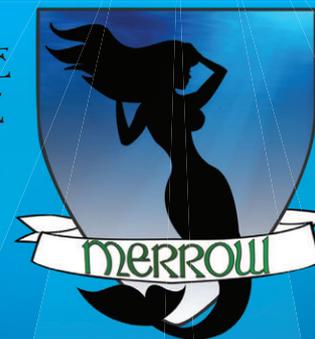
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Stone alums moved on from the gargoyle clan to set up camp in nearby downtown Escondido with a restaurant equipped with a tiny brewing system. Outfitted in reclaimed materials with roll-up garage doors looking out onto Grand Avenue, it's a cozy place to settle down and enjoy tasty pub grub and a spectacular tap list. That list seldom includes house beers, but those rarely seen ales have won kind comments from those lucky enough to get a taste of them.

Toolbox Brewing Company

1495 Poinsettia Avenue, suite 148

VISTA

It takes guts to open a new brewery and lead with a program devoted to beers spiked with Brettanomyces. That's just what this Vista interest did, after

enlisting the services of wild-yeast aficionado and well-known homebrewer Peter Perrecone. The result is a spot where visitors can get a feel for all of the interesting things Brett can do to a beer. From increasing a beer's dryness to adding funk or a touch of biting spice, it's worth investigating, and this newbie wins points for doing so in such an extensive manner.

URBN St. Brewing Company

110 North Magnolia Avenue

EL CAJON

More Stone faces in new places can be found at El Cajon's only brewing operation, a brewpub installed by the URBN Restaurant Group at the site of the former El Cajon Brewing Company. Ex-Stone-Escondido executive chef Alex Carballo handled menu develop-

ment as well as the hiring of former Stone brewer Callaway Ryan. The latter's house beers include a brilliant saison reminiscent of those made in Belgium, an IPA, and a beautifully malty EESB (extra extra special bitter).

BEST SPOTS TO HAVE A BEER

With so many spots to choose from, it's best to break the list into categories. Let's begin with companies offering multiple locations.

Ballast Point Brewing & Spirits

9045 Carroll Way

MIRAMAR

10051 Old Grove Road

SCRIPPS RANCH

2251 India Street

LITTLE ITALY

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EAST VILLAGE

5401 Linda Vista Road, suite 406



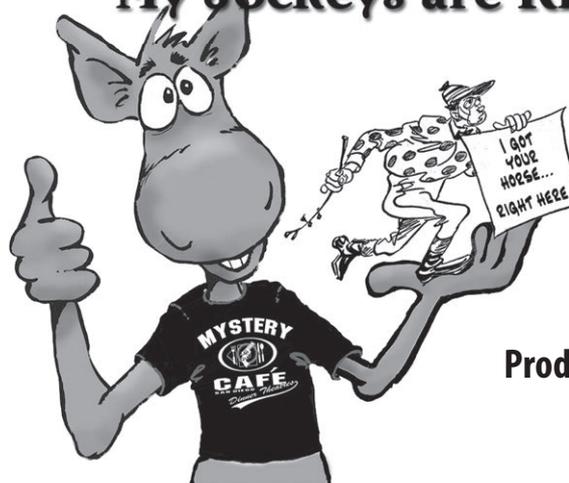
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Karl Strauss Brewing Company

5985 Santa Fe Street

PACIFIC BEACH

10448 Reserve Drive

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5801 Armada Drive

CARLSBAD

1157 Columbia Street

DOWNTOWN

1044 Wall Street

LA JOLLA

9675 Scranton Road

SORRENTO MESA

Renovations to this brew-pub chain's outposts improved their interior appeal while the Japanese garden and lagoon at its Sorrento Mesa venue remains one of the best local spots for an ale al fresco.

Modern Times Beer

3275 Greenwood Street

MIDWAY DISTRICT

3000 Upas Street

NORTH PARK

Post-It murals, comic-book-page-papered walls, vintage floppy disc coasters, and bars constructed from hardback books and VHS video cases are enough to merit trips to this brewery's tasting rooms.



Mother Earth Brew Co.

2055 Thibodo Road, suite H

VISTA

206 Main Street

VISTA

An easygoing vibe and

colorful artwork make a visit to either this interest's brewery or combo tap house and homebrew shop enjoyable, and food delivery from neighboring restaurants earn extra points for the latter.

Stone Brewing Co.

1999 Citracado Parkway

ESCONDIDO

2816 Historic Decatur Road

POINT LOMA

3225 North Harbor Drive (at

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ESCONDIDO

Stone's restaurants are the county's largest and have won architecture awards for their sprawling outdoor gardens, its TapRoom and stores are fit for lounging, and Stone Farms is a hidden rural gem with top-notch beer.

BREWPUBS

Abnormal Beer Company

16990 Via Tazon, suite 124 (at the Cork and Craft)

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Automatic Brewing Company

3416 Adams Avenue (at Blind Lady Ale House)

NORMAL HEIGHTS
The availability of renowned brewer and owner Lee Chase's beers is as unpredictable as he is, but Automatic brews

or not, a skateboard wall, vintage beer can collection, and convivial atmosphere make for a good experience.

Bagby Beer Company

601 South Coast Highway
OCEANSIDE

Excellent beer is enough to get folks in the door,

but this huge, two-story brewpub features great seating options — indoor bar with roll-up windows, multiple patios, upstairs dining room, and a deck with a view of ocean.

URBN St. Brewing Company

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Green Flash Brewing Company

6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard

MIRA MESA

Already spacious and inviting, Green Flash's tasting room has been redesigned to be even cooler and include a new retail store, while the grassy outdoor area with food-truck access remains a superb added value.

Mike Hess Brewing Company

3812 Grim Avenue

NORTH PARK

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Societe Brewing Company

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KEARNY MESA

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Thorn St. Brewery

3174 Thorn Street

NORTH PARK

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Acoustic Ales Brewing Experiment

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MISSION HILLS

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Booze Bros. Brewing Company

2545 Progress Street, suite D

VISTA

A big, outdoor sampling space combines with seemingly disparate interior elements — animal horns, flora, reclaimed wood, brick, Americana, and more — to form something beautiful and impressive.

Indian Joe Brewing

2379 La Mirada Drive

VISTA

Though quite small, owner Max Moran has made his tasting room Disney-esque cool and comfy with a wooden, awning-equipped bar, hanging drive-in marquee, and illuminating fire feature.

Rough Draft Brewing Company

8830 Recho Road, suite D

MIRA MESA

They pack them in at this Mira Mesa interest, but it's comfortable, thanks to a lounge area with lush

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Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Conway's Irish Pub: Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Sunday, 10am-8pm: \$2.75 domestic drafts and wells. Wednesday, 10am-close: \$2.75 domestic drafts and wells.

Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co.: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off house pints & wells. Appetizer specials.

CARMEL VALLEY

Arterra: Daily, 3-6pm: \$5 draught Tio Leo's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 domestic & Mexican pints; \$4 house margaritas, wells; \$5 street tacos, TJ hot dogs, carne asada fries, buffalo chicken tacos & more.

Twenty/20 Grill & Wine Bar: Daily, 3-6pm: \$2 off specialty cocktails, \$4 well drinks, draft beers, \$6 sangria, 1/2 off tapas.

CHULA VISTA

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.

El Dorado Seafood & Grill: Monday-Wednesday, 4-7pm: \$2 all beer.

CITY HEIGHTS

Black Cat Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$1 off drafts, bottles, shelf calls.

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 domestic beer. \$3-5 food specials.

COLLEGE AREA

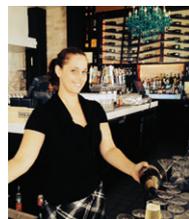
Oggi's Pizza Express: Saturday, 10am-midnight: \$3 Oggi's beers and \$1 off guest beers. Sunday, 11am-8pm: \$3 Oggi's beers and \$1 off guest beers.

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.

Set 'Em Up, Joe!

BY JOSEPH O'BRIEN



LIZ MIELA

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Mixers and historians of the dram are both debating: does the Mojito derive its name from the spiced Cuban citrus seasoning known in those parts as *mojo*, or from the Spanish word *mojadito* ("a little wet")? Whether the name is homegrown or imported, this Cuban cousin to the caipirinha, a literal mash-up of lime, rum, and mint, has become standard procedure for those intent on maximizing summer — or even Indian summer — with equal parts sun and shade.

Improvising with its 100-bottle-strong champagne list, Encore offers a Frank (that is, French) reappraisal of the classic mojito for sunbathers of all shades with the Champagne Lemongrass Mojito.

"We were playing with some classic cocktails behind the bar and came up with this variation on

the mojito," says Encore's assistant manager Liz Mieli. "Besides the brut, we added some lemongrass to make the drink fresh and crisp. We wanted to keep the mojito's effervescence, but we also wanted to give it an extra punch and additional flavor."

Replacing the usual soda water with high-end bubbly, Mieli says, provides the drink with a supercharged platform from which to launch the mojito's traditional flavors.

"The Piper-Heidsieck gives the drink a little added taste which enhances the other flavors more than it adds its own flavor," she says. "At the same time, the brut keeps the drink crisp, clean, and refreshing by bringing out the taste of the lemongrass, lime, and mint."

The lemongrass innovation, Mieli says, provides some aromatic earthiness to the drink it wouldn't otherwise have.

"The lemongrass makes the drink more rounded," she says. "Mojitos can be very sweet, but in our version, the acidity of the limes and the savor of lemongrass — we don't use an overwhelming amount of simple syrup — tone down the sweetness as well."

ENCORE'S CHAMPAGNE LEMONGRASS MOJITO



INGREDIENTS

- 1.5 oz. rum
- 3 fresh lime wedges

- 5 leaves fresh mint
- 3 pieces lemongrass
- ½ oz. simple syrup

2-3 oz. Piper-Heidsieck Brut

Squeeze lime wedges into shaker tin with simple syrup, add mint leaves and lemongrass (after slapping strands against cutting board to release flavors), muddle, add ice and rum, shake vigorously, pour all contents into Collins glass, top with brut.

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

DEL MAR

Brigantine: Daily, 4-6pm: \$1 off wells, select wine and beer. \$1 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

207 Nightclub: Monday-Friday, 3pm-7pm: \$5 beers, \$7 well drinks, \$7 house wine, \$8 Belvedere martinis, \$8 specialty cocktails. 30%-off all food menu items.

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.

Jolt'n Joe's: Daily, 3-6pm: \$4 wells
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 well 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.

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. 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 mar-

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

Yard House: Monday-Wednesday, 3-6pm and 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. Thursday, 3-6pm: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. Friday, 3-6pm, Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. Saturday, 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections. Sunday, 10pm-Close: Select half-priced appetizers and pizzas, featured beverage selections.

EAST VILLAGE

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

EASTLAKE

Chili's: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 3pm-close: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese. Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos, fried cheese.

EL CAJON

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

D Street Bar and Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3 select drafts, \$3 well cocktails. \$2 off appetizers.

Encinitas Ale House: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$2 off premium drafts, 1/2-off all starter appetizers. Bar and front house only.

ESCONDIDO

Sand Crab Tavern: Monday-Thursday, 4-6pm: Half-price appetizers.

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.

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HILLCREST

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, Jalapeno Poppers \$4.95, TJ Street Taco Pork \$1.50, Mac & Cheese \$4.95, Elbowroom Kettle Chips \$2.95, Sweet & Spicy Meatballs \$4.95, Onion Rings \$4.95, Nachos \$4.95, Potato

Skins \$4.95, Cheeseburger & Fries \$4.95. Saturday, 10am-6pm: Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu. Sunday, 9am-6pm: Well Drinks \$2.50, Any Draft Beer \$2.50, Happy Hour menu.

Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada: Daily, 4pm to 7pm- \$3.50 draft pints, \$5 appetizers, \$4.25 premium wells, \$2 bourbon slushy.

KENSINGTON

Clem's Tap House: Wednesday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$5 select drafts, \$2 off sample flights of beer and wine.

LA JOLLA

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

Su Casa: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3.25 mug or Bud Lite draft, \$3.50 house wine glass, \$4.50 margarita, single well drinks. 1/2-off select appetizers.

LA MESA

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

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: \$5.00 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.

Desi's Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 2-7pm: \$1 off everything.

Wine Steals: Tuesday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$5 for any cask wine, \$4 draft beers. \$2 off all 30 wines by the glass.

Discounted food items. Saturday-Sunday, 11am-4pm: \$5 mimosa pints.

MIRA MESA

Callahan's Pub & Brewery: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3.50 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-Friday, 11:30am-7pm: \$3.25 domestic beers, \$3.25 wells, \$8 domestic pitchers.

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.

Bar Dynamite: Monday-Saturday, 5-9pm: \$3 wells, \$4 drafts, \$3 margaritas.

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

Buster's Beach House & Longboard Bar: Daily, 2-7pm: \$2.25 Bud

drafts; \$3.50 mai tais, Long Beach tea, margaritas.

Pier 32 Waterfront Grill: Friday, 11am-sunset: \$7 appetizers, \$3 brews, \$5 wines. Jumbo shrimp and avocado cocktails, Angus beef sliders, calamari, buffalo wings.

NESTOR

Baja Oyster & Sushi Bar: Monday-Thursday, All day: \$1.35 fish tacos. 3-6pm: two-for-one domestic bottle, discounted special roll.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Rosie O'Grady's: 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.

Triple Crown Pub: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers. Saturday, noon-7pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off pitchers.

NORTH PARK

Bar Pink: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$1 off drafts and calls. \$1 off Heineken.

HOPE 46: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 4-6pm: \$4 wells, \$4 drafts, \$2 off wine. All-you-can-eat spaghetti and meatballs. Friday-Saturday, 4-6pm, 10-12pm: \$4 wells, \$4 drafts, \$2 off wine.

Lips Restaurant: Sunday, All night: Industry Night, \$3.50 wells, \$5.50 calls, 25% off entrées & appetizers. Must show employee ID or pay stub.

Sabuku Sushi: Daily, 4-6pm: \$5 Shiso Craze, \$5 Boku Bites, \$5 Boku Nachos, \$7 Twice Baked Mussels, \$8 Seared Ahi Tacos. \$5 Large 20+oz Asahi or Sapporo, \$5 Rock Sake's, \$7 All cocktails & wines (by the glass).

Seven Grand: Monday-Friday, Open-7pm: \$4 beer specials, \$5 classic cocktails. 5-8pm: \$5 house cocktails. Saturday-Sunday, Open-7pm: \$4 beer specials, \$5 classic cocktails.

OCEAN BEACH

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.

OB Noodle House: Monday-Saturday, 3-6pm: 1/2 off all tap beers. 1/2 off house hot sake. \$2 off infused sake

carafes. Sunday, Opening-6pm: 1/2 off all tap beers.

Ocean Beach Kabob: Daily, 2pm-6pm. 50% off all beers. \$2.99 Sapporo.

OCEANSIDE

Breakwater Brewing Company: Tuesday, All day: \$3 featured drafts. Wednesday, 5-8pm: SD beer night \$3.50 select guest pints. Thursday, All day: 4 wings for \$2.00.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-5pm: 1/2 price well drinks, beers, wine, and appetizers. \$1 tacos & cheesy garlic bread.

OLD TOWN

Barra Barra: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: Drink and food specials.

Café Coyote: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6pm: \$3.95 draft beers, \$5.95 margaritas, \$2-3 tacos.

Old Town Mexican Café: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Tuesday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Taco Tuesday all day!

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

Bare Back Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 drink specials. Half-off munchies.

Big Kahuna's: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.60 any draft beer, wine.

Cass Street Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3.25 select microbrews, \$8.50 select microbrew pitchers, drink specials.

Dave's Tavern: Daily, 10am-1pm, 4pm-7pm: \$2 pints, \$2.25 bottles.

Fat Fish Cantinagrill: Daily, 4-6pm: \$3 house margaritas. Daily food specials. \$3 Dos Equis, \$2 appetizers during football games.

Hoboken Pizza & Beer Joint: Daily, 4-7pm: Two slices & soda \$6.50, two slices & beer \$8.50; \$3 pints, pitchers starting at \$10.

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)

The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa: Daily, 4-7pm & after 10pm: \$3 artisan draft beers, \$4 wines & sangria. \$3 & \$4 tapas.

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Old Venice: Daily, 4-6pm: \$3.50 drafts, \$5 house wine and wells, \$8 cocktails & martinis. Half-off all starters and salads.

Paradise Lounge and Grill: Daily, 3-7pm: \$3 well drinks, \$2.75 domestic bottles; \$6.75 domestic pitchers.

The Pearl: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 selected draft craft beers, \$4 wells, \$5 house wines. Tuesday, 5-7pm: \$3 selected draft craft beers, \$4 wells, \$5 house wines. Half off select bottles of wine all night!

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.

Carvers Steak & Chops: Monday-Friday, 11:30am-6pm: Half-price all drinks except top shelf. Food specials. Saturday, 5-6pm: Half-price all drinks except top shelf. Food specials. Sunday, 4:30pm-close: Half-price all drinks except top shelf. Food specials.

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

Da Boyz Pizza & Pasta: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, Sunday-Thursday 2-6pm, All Day Monday: \$2 Bud Light draft and domestic bottles. \$1 off all other drafts and bottles. \$4 select glasses of wine. \$3 Jack or Fireball shots. \$3.50 Jack and Coke. \$4 appetizers.

Press Box Sports Lounge: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off appetizers, \$1 off drafts, house wine, and wells.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Delicias: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$4 draft beers and well drinks. \$5 red and white house wine. \$8 margaritas. Food specials.

Terrazzo Amore: Friday, 4-7pm: Craft beer, local wines, mixed drinks. Kobe beef sliders, calamari, hummus and veggie platters. Say you saw this in the Reader and get your first drink or appetizer free.

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.

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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.

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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. Tuesday, 3-close (bar only): Drink special of the week.

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Live Wire: Monday-Saturday, 5-8pm: \$1 off drafts and cocktails. Sunday, 5-8pm: \$1-off drafts and cocktails.

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

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.

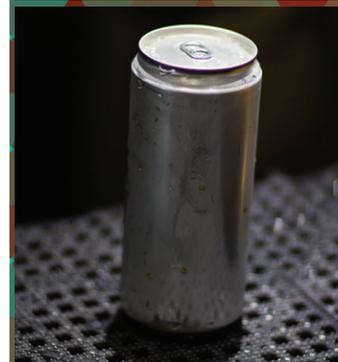
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THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

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.

SCHOOL PLAYS

THE ADDAMS FAMILY

NOV. 1 2PM, NOV. 1 7PM, NOV. 2 4:30PM
MAXINE THEATER

ALICE IN WONDERLAND JR.

NOV. 1 7PM, NOV. 1 2PM, 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

MUSEUM



NOV. 7, 8, 14, 15 7PM
CANYON SPRINGS CHURCH

THE LITTLE MERMAID JR.

NOV. 1 2PM, NOV. 1 7PM, NOV. 2 7PM
PATIO PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

LOVE OF THREE ORANGES

DEC. 11 2:30PM, DEC. 12 7PM, DEC. 13 2PM, DEC. 13 7PM, DEC. 18 2:30PM
SCHOOL OF CREATIVE AND PERFORMING ARTS

MULAN JR.

NOV. 6 7PM, NOV. 7 7PM, NOV. 8 2PM, NOV. 8 7PM, NOV. 9 2PM, NOV. 13 7PM, NOV. 14 7PM, NOV. 15 2PM, NOV. 15

7PM, NOV. 16 2PM
ENCORE! THEATER

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

THE REP COMPANY

DEC. 13 7PM, DEC. 14 7PM
CORONADO SCHOOL OF THE 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 2PM, NOV. 22 7PM, NOV. 23 2PM
GREENFIELD MIDDLE SCHOOL

ZOMBIE PROM

OCT. 30 4PM, OCT. 31 4PM, NOV. 1 7PM
CANYON CREST ACADEMY

To list a school play, go to sdreader.com/events/submit and select *School Plays* as the category.

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, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

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, 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 surreally). 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.* CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

Freud's Last Session

Sigmund Freud, "the atheist of the 20th Century" meets the popular Christian apologist, C.S. Lewis, in Mark St. Germain's 75-minute one-act. It's September 3, 1939: Freud is 83 and will die in three weeks; Lewis is 40 and has yet to write his master works (among them *The Screwtape Letters*), and Nazi Germany invaded Poland on the first. Freud wants to know why such an "intelligent" man (and avowed atheist) as Lewis would convert. The play is both refreshing and a bit bland: refreshing to hear ideas — the Big ones — contested on a stage; bland because, as staged at the North Coast Rep, the conflict's a mite muted, as if the attempt is to present, but apparently not offend, both sides. The Rep benefits from detailed performances by Bruce Turk, a spy and youthful Lewis, and Michael Santo's crusty Freud facing his demise and wondering

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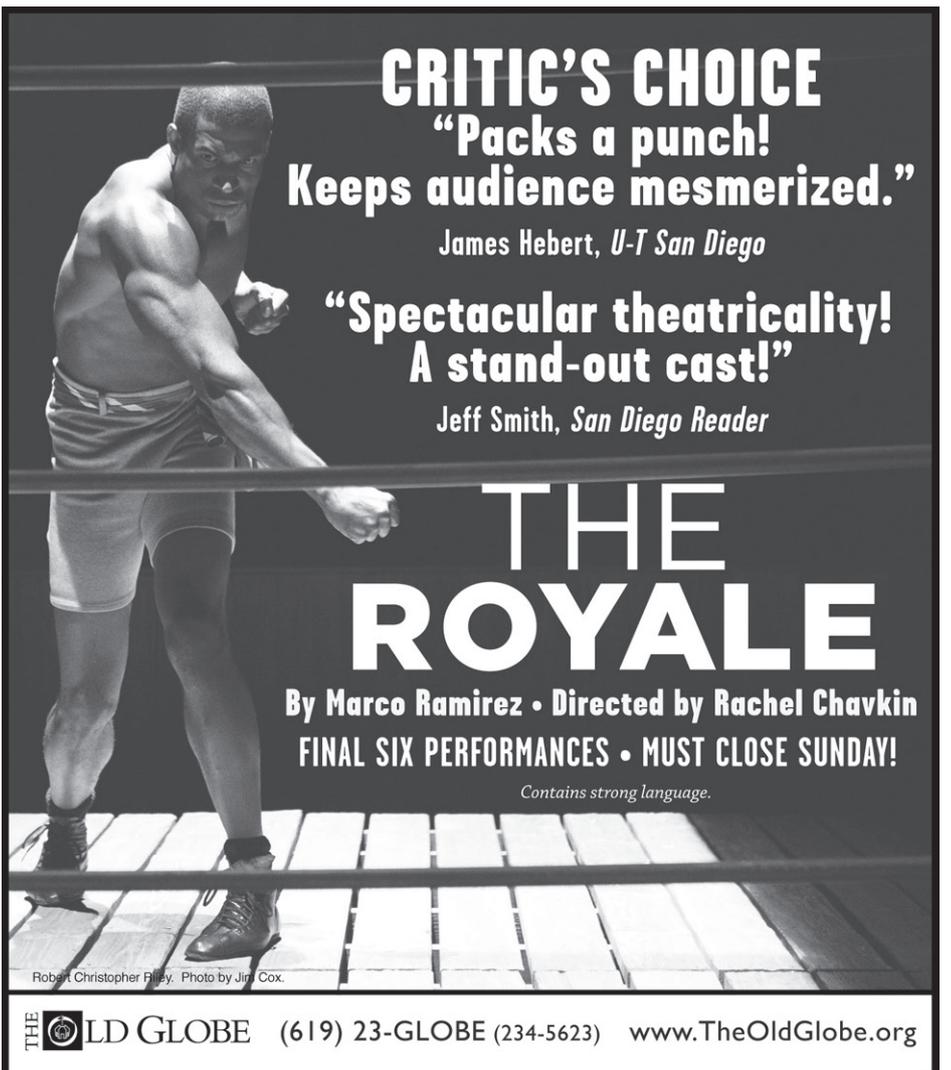
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what if. Best of show: when Melanie Chen's sound design blares air-raid sirens, Turk and Santo cringe on Marty Burnett's handsome set. So maybe there are no atheists in fox-holes. *Worth a try.*

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 8.

Globe For All: All's Well That Ends Well

The Old Globe Theatre's new program presents "touring free Shakespeare productions to local communities." The first, directed by Barry Edenstein, is the Bard's popular comedy of love gone temporarily awry.

VETERAN'S VILLAGE OF SAN DIEGO, 4141 PACIFIC HWY., SAN DIEGO 7PM THURSDAY.

GEORGE STEVENS SENIOR CENTER, 570 SOUTH 65TH ST., ENCANTO. 1:30PM FRIDAY.

JOE AND VI JACOBS CENTER, 404 EUCLID AVE., EMERALD HILLS. 619-527-6161. 2PM SUNDAY.

CENTRAL LIBRARY, 330 PARK BL., EAST VILLAGE. 619-236-5800. 6:30PM TUESDAY.

FATHER JOE'S VILLAGES, 4141 PACIFIC HWY., SAN DIEGO 2PM WEDNESDAY.

Grove

Ion Theatre stages a workshop production by Glenn Paris, producing artistic director of the company. "Two estranged brothers come home to visit their ailing sibling, the one person holding them together in a family burdened by loss. Ultimate tragedy escalates." Audience feedback encouraged.

SUSHI: CENTER FOR THE URBAN ARTS, 390 11TH AVE., SAN DIEGO 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 8.

Henry V

Reviewed next issue. *Critic's Pick.* ION THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 3PM & 7:30PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 9.

Johnny Tenorio

Chronos Theatre Group presents "a New World version of the traditional Spanish legend of Don Juan in English, Spanish, and Spanglish." Goyo Flores directs.

TENTH AVENUE ARTS THEATRE, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-237-4510. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 1.

Les Miserables

A must see. Lamb's first-rate production has the voices, the visuals (even Javert's lethal dip into the River Seine), and the sweep of the original. But director Robert Smyth's intimate approach makes Victor Hugo's epic of love and revolution crystal clear. Brandon Joel Maier's Jean Valjean and Randall Dodge's Javert, both excellent, head a stellar cast. The design work, from Mike Buckley's "barricade" set — which doubles as prop shop — to Jeanne Barnes Reith's myriad costumes and Nathan Peirson's lighting effects, big and small, are of a piece. One rap against *Les Miz* has been that it's too over-the-top. Not here. And the



Rounding Third at Broadway Theatre Through November 9

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, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

Oklahoma!

Welk Resorts Theatre stages the 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 & 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 16.

Rent

Southwestern College's theatre department stages the popular musical, book, music, and lyrics by Jonathan Larson, about a protest in the name of art. Ruff Yeager directs. MAYAN HALL THEATRE, SOUTHWESTERN COLLAGE, 900 OTAY LAKES RD., CHULA VISTA 7:30PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

Rounding Third

Vista Broadway Theatre stages this comedy follows two Little League coaches, with vastly different approaches, through one tumultuous season. Randall Hickman directs.

BROADWAY THEATRE, 340 E. BROADWAY, VISTA. 760-806-7905. 7:30PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 1PM & 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 9.

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, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

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.*

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, &

SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

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.*

CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 2.

Water by the Spoonful

The SDSU School of Theatre, Television, and Film presents Quiara Alegria Hudes's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama (2012) about an Iraqi war vet, trying to readjust, and an online chat room for crack addicts, also trying to readjust. C. J. Keith directs.

SDSU'S EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, 5500 CAMPANILE DR., SDSU. 619-594-6884. 7:30PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 9.

Welk: Halloween Spectacular

Welk Resort Theatre presents an Oktoberfest Fare, Haunted House, costume contest, trick-or-treats, Champagne Dixie, and a special showing of Welk Illusions, all in celebration of Halloween. WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 5:30PM FRIDAY.

AUDITIONS

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be 10-13 years old — will consider older actor. Due to Labor Laws and School District Excused absence requirements we are seeking home schooled children only. November 8, 1pm: Auditions for wives/dancers/guards. Wives age 20s to 30s should appear to be Asian and will dance in ballet. Will dance first and then asked to sing and read. Rehearsals begin December 12 Sunday through Thursday. Performances January 7 to April 5 Thursday/Saturday/Sunday at 1pm and Thursday/Saturday at 8pm (five shows per week). Bring P/R, music in correct key, accompanist provided.



Auditions: NOV. 7 10AM, NOV. 8 10AM & 1PM

God Committee

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Drama by Mark St. Germain. Directed by Jay Mower. The play has four men and three women.

Auditions: JAN. 12 & 13

Into the Woods

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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, 2015. 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. Auditions: DEC. 8 & 9 7PM

The King and I

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Old Globe Theatre

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1363 Old Globe Way, Balboa Park

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Don't let his unblinking doe-eyes, hands-in-pockets demeanor, and proverbial gift of gab fool you. Within ten minutes of meeting *Nightcrawler* protagonist Louis Bloom (Jake Gyllenhaal), screenwriter and first-time director Dan Gilroy casts a purposeful light on his character's basest instincts. A post-credit off-screen altercation ends with an unarmed security guard's watch strapped to Louis's wrist.

Even more damnable: with only the televised flicker of a Danny Kaye vehicle to guide him, Louis sits, alone, scanning his empty apartment for someone to join in his amusement. There are two kinds of people in the world: those who find nothing even remotely entertaining about Kaye and idiots.

Other than that, all we're given in the way of backstory is this: Louis's entrepreneurial skills currently allow him to eke out a living selling manhole covers and other assorted pilfered scrap metal to junkyards. Everyone is wise to his game. When asked if there is a job to be had, the foreman laughs off the

notion of hiring a thief.

A fiery head-on collision proves to be Louis's pathway to stardom. Soon after witnessing Bill Paxton and his crew of professional video stringers capture the dramatic rescue and sell the footage to local TV news outlets, Louis is hooked. He pawns a stolen bicycle for a low-grade camcorder, appoints a semi-coherent street hustler (Riz Ahmed) as his aide de camp, and in

no time, his short films lead the lowest-rated morning newscast in L.A. County. His rapidly expanding oeuvre boasts such celebrated works as "Drunk Mom Kills Biker" and "Toddler Stabbed."

What follows is a gritty urban comedy noir, a scathing, *Network*-worthy disembowelment of television newsgatherers that will leave you craving a shower. In its own disturbing way, the film bolsters a fear that's rattled my core since first it became clear that digital was here to stay: every schmuck with a video camera thinks they can direct.

But Louis isn't just any schmuck. He's a fast learner with a sharp eye, as quick to master the art of proper fram-

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Nightcrawler: Brave journalist, shining a light?

ing as he is to memorize the police dispatcher's code book. And, like any great visual storyteller who finds himself painted into a corner, Louis soon develops a flair for taking poetic license.

One perceived "you don't really expect me to buy that" moment nagged at me for almost ten minutes. Shame on me and good for Gilroy. There's no

better feeling than a smart filmmaker besting a smart-ass critic.

Has it really been 15 years since Renee Russo last made this strong an impact on movie screens? (A mere seven films separate *The Thomas Crown Affair* and *Nightcrawler*. Welcome home!) As Louis's prime network contact and future love (if you can call

it that) interest, you'll delight in watching Russo's ballsy news director slowly bend under the constraints of Louis's ever-increasing demand for final cut.

Oscar season will soon be upon us. Rumor mills already buzz with talk of Gyllenhaal snagging a nomination. It's a terrific, genuinely unnerving performance, a tough character to



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Cinematographer Robert Elswit's exquisite neon-at-night, moonlight-in-the-palms lighting and James Newton Howard's relaxed score cooperate with Gilroy's vision of a city that

"shines brightest at night."

It's rare — and extraordinarily gratifying — when a film leaves me little to complain about. No American film I've seen this year has put me this close in touch with why I fell in love with movies in the first place. The second viewing was even better than the first. Can't wait to squeeze in a few more theatrical visits before giving the Blu-ray a home.

— Scott Marks

INTERVIEW WITH NIGHT-CRAWLER CINEMATOGRAPHER ROBER ELSWIT

Seeing Robert Elswit's name in the credits makes me want to brush the side of my face against the screen, like the cat who hears its master crinkling a bag of Whisker Lickin's. With films such as *Hard Eight*, *Heist*, *There Will Be Blood*, and now *Nightcrawler* to his credit, Academy Award-winning cinematographer Elswit has earned a well-deserved reputation as Hollywood's reigning Prince of Darkness.

He's also one of the most practical, intelligent, and forthcoming lensmen it's ever been my pleasure to interview. Elswit was on his terrace at his home in London enjoying a downpour when we spoke. There's much more to this interview, including exclusive footage of Elswit making the rounds with an actual nightcrawler, on *The Big Screen*.

Scott Marks: Before cinematogra-

phy became both calling and profession, who were some of your influences?

Robert Elswit: I always wanted to be a cinematographer. I fell in love with black-and-white cinematography watching it on television when I was little. I was overwhelmed by the images, mostly in period films. I began to wonder at a very young age who the people were that photographed them and quickly became interested. My family was sort of in show business. A little bit. They were all theatrical agents. My grandmother explained to me that all the movies I thought were so remarkable were made in England or France or Germany. I was taken to visit the studios and just found the whole thing so romantic and beautiful and impassioned.

SM: Are you still doing your best to keep filming in 35mm alive or more and more do you find yourself crossing over to the digital dark side?

RE: Well, we're trying. [The next] *Mission Impossible* is shooting in 35mm anamorphic. Believe it or not. That's what I'm doing now.

SM: Was *Nightcrawler* shot on film?

RE: I shot the day exterior and day interior on film, just because it's so much easier and simpler and less frustrating for me. The night work was really right for digital. I didn't have to light the backgrounds, I didn't have to do much to anything far away. We didn't have the money or the time to do anything else. It had to be done very simply, and we picked locations where that's what happened.

The secret of low-budget movies is when you have 20 or 22 days, you have three locations or four. You don't have 40. This movie had 40 locations and the company moves every day. But, that was the way it was written, and it was such a wonderful script, so intriguing, that there was no way to simplify it. They just had to make it that way.

There was no other way to get the film done without the bonding company, which is a real issue on a movie like this. If we went a day over or left anything behind or didn't finish, they come in and take your movie away. They were very direct about that. They're monitoring you all the time anyway, but if they come in and take over the film, that's it. I was playing defense the whole time, trying to get through every single day, completing the work that was scheduled. That's kind of terrible, but sometimes it actually leads to making smart creative decisions.

SM: I had to laugh. Here we have one of the finest DPs currently at work lensing a film that basically proves that in the age of digital video, any jerk with a camera can make a go of it in Hollywood.

RE (laughing): It's true! He was gifted. The whole thing we figured out with Jake's character was that he was a natural. It was just something we understood. He was a great photojournalist with a movie camera. We actually went out with one of these guys who lives that life. He was one of the most organized, thoughtful, creative people I've ever met. An English kid — totally anal/neurotic — with this sort of completely decked-out car. He has five scanners that he listens to all night long. We made a run with him that was one of the most spectacular things I've ever witnessed. The way he worked and how he functioned was amazing. He's like a little machine, yet incredibly creative and insightful, always thinking, always working.

I shot a video of him working. We went to this accident in downtown L.A. where a car went off the freeway in the

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middle of an overpass, dropped 40 feet to the ground and landed in the middle of a homeless encampment. The airbags all deployed and they all survived. We got there 15 minutes later. Jake was there the whole time.

SM: A friend, Brian Silva, who is a working cinematographer, wanted me to ask, why is it that on any movie with a significant budget, a DP has to be both artist and craftsman and is held to a high standard of performance, yet the same doesn't seem to apply to directors and actors (e.g., *Gigli*)?

RE: Nobody sets out to make a bad movie. Marty Brest [*Midnight Run*] is one of the smartest, funniest, most intelligent, strange, neurotic human beings I've ever worked with, and I really loved it. What he can't do is write. He made a horrible mistake by trying to write his own movie. There are some people whose imaginative skills are all about taking a screenplay and working it into something else. That's Marty Brest.

Marty somehow talked Joe Roth and all those guys over at Sony into doing it. It was just not a film. Part of it was the personal relationships involved. Ben [Affleck] fell in love with what's-her-name...the whole thing was misshapen from the very beginning. I don't know if it ever would've worked out, but I think Marty Brest is not a screenwriter. He does not get along with studio executives. He's not a great partner. When his films make money for his partners, they put up with it. And as soon as they didn't, he couldn't buy a job. He hasn't worked since.

His work was held to a pretty high standard, but his personal relationships are kind of what doomed him. His lack of charm and inability to compromise and interact with studio executives, particularly on a film that cost that much money, made things complicated. He was probably the most combative director I've ever worked with when it came to studio people. Not with crew, or me, or anyone else, but when it came to his relationship with the people at Sony, he was a nightmare. But if the film had made \$400 million, there would've been another one a year later.

— Scott Marks

INTERVIEW WITH *CITIZENFOUR* DIRECTOR LAURA POITRAS

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pening, when [Snowden] had decided that he would walk away from his life. He knew there was no way to go back on that."

Matthew Lickona: How did you convince Snowden to go on camera?

Laura Poitras: He contacted me anonymously, and we were in dialogue for several months before he said, "You should know that I don't intend to remain anonymous." He was worried

that if he didn't come forward, there would be a massive leak investigation that would hurt other people. But when I said I wanted to film him and understand his motivations, he said no. He didn't want to be the story. The story was about what the government was doing. But I said, "Listen, you're going to be the story no matter what. The press is going to speculate about your motivation, and it's important for you to articulate why

you are taking these risks and coming forward. I was able to convince him.

ML: How did you get through those

eight days, pass the time?

LP: I think he was trying to do a bit of a brain dump. He wanted to transmit

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as much information as he could in a short amount of time, so that no matter what happened in the next day or the next hour, we could continue to report. So, a lot of the time was just what you see: he's debriefing Glenn, he's debriefing Ewen, he's doing interviews with me. Plus, I was making sure I had a copy of the footage outside the hotel, in case we were raided. So, the time passed very quickly.

ML: I was frankly amazed at Snowden's composure. It showed how clearly and systematically he was able to present data to you. He never short-circuited.

LP: I've never filmed anybody who speaks in perfect paragraphs before. He has a really impressive mind, and he's a good teacher as well. He was clearly risking so much, but that was not at the forefront of his mind. I think he'd already made the choice, and so even though he didn't know what would happen to him, the purpose of our meeting was the information. So, that's where he was

putting his energy.

ML: From a cinematic standpoint, I was really helped by those long shots of the data collection and interception centers around the world. They helped to ground things.

LP: Most of that was done by Trevor Paglen, a renowned photographer who has been trying to map the architecture of the intelligence world. I'm a huge fan of his work. He cleared his schedule for months for us, and went to places that were not easy to find or to get to. But the footage of the Utah Data Center is mine. I started filming the construction in 2011. [Former NSA employee] William Binney kept talking about the facility they were building out in Utah. I went out there and just drove around until I found it. Usually, you can't get too close to facilities like that — it's sort of their mothership for the collection of intercepted communication — but since it was still under construction, I don't think they expected anyone to show up with a camera. I had a camera with a long lens, and I asked the neighbors to get on their property, and they let me.

ML: Watching it, I started to think that the only way you could ever beat the

system is to know everything Snowden knows.

LP: You don't have to be a genius. There are tools out there that everyone can use to keep their communication private. On our website, we have a Surveillance Self Defense Guide that we link to for the EFF. One of our hoped-for outcomes is that more people will use those tools.

ML: The fear I had upon leaving the film is that people will think, *You can't beat this. Data collection is everywhere. Privacy is an antique notion.*

LP: I think privacy is a fundamental human desire and need. I think people in countries where it's denied do feel violated and will resist. If you talk to Muslim Americans in the U.S. who were targeted with surveillance right after 9/11...there's a very corrosive impact that it has on people. I think that if people say privacy doesn't matter, they either haven't been targeted or they've been asked the wrong question. If you ask someone for the keys to their house or their online banking password, or if you can turn on the camera in their computer, I think they will say no. It will be seen as a violation.

These are technologies that are mov-

ing faster than humans have been able to process. What Snowden revealed gives us an opportunity to reflect and to make some choices about what we want our government to know about us. I do think that there will be a growing market for privacy.

— Matthew Lickona

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Before I Go to Sleep — What if you made *Memento*, but with a girl? 2014. (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

Birdman — Michael Keaton plays Riggan, a guy who used to be a box-office superstar, in part because he played Birdman in three films. (Art improving on life?) Now Riggan (like Keaton) is starring in much artier fare. Sadly, everything is going wrong, and he is routinely haunted by his feathery, famous alter-ego: rumbling about past glories and present humiliations, urging him to become the superhero he once was and maybe could be again. The action covers the preview performances running up to the show's

premiere, and its devotion to showbiz types and clichés is positively wondrous. Director Alejandro Innaritu (who also co-wrote) is having great fun as he winds his camera through the labyrinthine bowels of the theater, and he wants you to have fun, too. Besides, the clichéd action isn't the point. The point is the artist and the self he is forever attempting to express, his 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.) 2014. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE — SEE SHOWTIMES)

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Laggies — An aimless and emotionally forsaken 20-something (Keira Knightley) desperately in need of deliverance winds up temporarily moving in with one of the minors for whom she illegally buys beer (Chloë Grace Moretz). Luckily, the kid has a hot single daddy (Sam Rockwell). This marks the first time director Lynn Shelton (*Humpday, Your Sister's Sister*) doesn't take screenwriting credit, but her pet obsessions — a frazzled soul framed in excruciating close-up tries to get in touch with her inner teen — remain unchanged. The first hour of this honeyed, formless rom-com is chased by an equally languid second half that feels compelled to take an objectionable turn toward predictable dramatics. Knightley and Rockwell far outclass every hoop Shelton jumps them through, but even they can't add structure or significance to what isn't there. With Mark Webber and Gretchen Mol. 2014. S.M. ★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Nightcrawler — Reviewed this issue. 2014. S.M. ★★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

White Bird in a Blizzard — The thing about a white bird in a blizzard? It disappears. Just like pretty young Kat Connor's (Shailene Woodley) mom Eve (Eva Green), who simply vanishes one school-day afternoon. But it turns out that Eve had been evanescent for years: a beauty queen rendered gradually invisible by marriage (to mustachioed milquetoast Christopher Meloni), housework, childbirth, age, and finally, by her daughter's arrival on the sexual playing field. Oh, the small-town/suburban horror of it all. Writer-director Gregg Araki's latest venture into the teenage wasteland feels deeply concerned with careful framing, '80s pop culture, Woodley's frank sexual adventuring (including a trashy tryst with a cop), and Green's campy freak-outs. It feels much less concerned with the hows and whys of people and events — save perhaps for the big twist at the end. 2014. M.L. ★ (LANDMARK KEN)

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Film Forum: A Most Wanted Man Anton Corbijn keeps the intrigue percolating in John Le Carré's jigsaw puzzle thriller. Splendidly seedy Philip Seymour Hoffman runs a small intelligence unit dedicated to tracking down a Chechen asylum seeker and suspected terrorist. Rachel McAdams and Willem Dafoe co-star. 2014. 122 minutes. Free admission, free parking. **Sunday, November 9, 2:00pm**

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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 30, to Wednesday, November 19, 1:00pm daily**

SCHULMAN AUDITORIUM AT CARLSBAD CITY LIBRARY
1775 Dove Lane, Carlsbad

The Intouchables *The Intouchables* (France, 2011, 112 minutes, R) is a portrait of a friendship between two men, one an opera-loving quadriplegic and the other his caretaker, an ill-mannered Senegalese immigrant. Omar Sy plays a bald caregiver with a blinding smile and Francois Cluzet a curt but mischievous quadriplegic. Free tickets will be distributed beginning 45 minutes prior to the start of the show. Brought to you by the City of Carlsbad Cultural Arts Office and supported by the Robert H. Garner Fund of the Carlsbad Library and Arts Foundation. **Friday, November 7, 7:00pm**

SPRECKELS ORGAN PAVILION
1549 El Prado, Balboa Park
619-702-8138

Russ Peck: Phantom of the Opera This fundraising dinner and silent movie features cocktails and dinner at the House of Hospitality, followed by *Phantom of the Opera* accompanied by Russ Peck on the Spreckels Organ. **Friday, October 31, 7:00pm**

TENTH AVENUE ARTS THEATRE
930 Tenth Ave., East Village
619-237-4510

Eclectic Point Music Film Fest Ten films will be screened, including several documentaries by San Diego filmmakers, including *Herschel Sizemore: Mandolin in B, It's Gonna Blow!* *San Diego's Music Underground 1986-1996*, *Portrait in Piano: Gustavo Romero, A*

San Diego Concert Film, and a film about the late Leucadian musician and artist Steve White entitled *Painting the World with Music*. Bands performing will include Johnny High-Hat, James Ream and the Barnstormers, the Grind, the Mike Michaels Program, and the Palominos. **Saturday, November 8, 4:00pm**

UCSD CALIT2 AUDITORIUM AT ATKINSON HALL
9500 Gilman Drive #0436, UCSD
858-534-2230



Taiwan Cinema Showcase: Kano In the 1930s, Koshien was the ultimate dream for every young baseball player in Japan, as it was referred to as the Japanese High School Baseball Championship. Taiwan was a colony of Japan back then, and Koshien was also the dream of the hapless, multi-ethnic high school baseball team from Chiayi known as Kano. **Friday, November 7, 6:45pm**

Taiwan Cinema Showcase: Partners in Crime Three teens were on their way to school when they stumble across the dying body of Wei-chiao, a classmate they barely knew. This film looks into the question of why these three boys cared and reveals the volatility of the high school social structure. **Saturday, November 8, 2:25pm**

Taiwan Cinema Showcase: Exit Exit presents gorgeous long shots of Taiwan's fading infrastructure and moments of strange life. It's about a woman observing her own life running dry and mutely making the smallest of adjustments toward some sort of release. **Sunday, November 9, 2:25pm**

Taiwan Cinema Showcase: Stray Dogs With 40 minutes to go in *Stray Dogs*, director Tsai Ming-liang takes the most tonally violent turn of his career and the story of a homeless family becomes something far more eerie, tragic, unknowable, and transcendent. **Sunday, November 9, 6:40pm**

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; **Journey to the South Pacific** (G) Fri 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00; **The Human Body** (Not Rated) Fri 3:00pm

San Diego Natural History Museum - Kaplan Theater
1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821)
Great White Shark 3D (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 1:00, 3:30; **Mummies: Secrets of the Pharaohs 3D** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 11:00, 1:45, 4:15; **Ocean Oasis** (Not Rated) Fri-Sun 12:00, 2:30

CLAIREMONT

Reading Town Square
4665 Clairemont Drive (800-326-3264 #2722)
Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) Fri-Sun (10:50, 12:45, 2:45) 4:45, 7:25; **Before I Go to Sleep** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:20, 3:40) 5:50, 8:05, 10:10; **Birdman** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 11:30, 1:10, 2:10) 4:10, 5:10, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:40; **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 9:35pm; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (11:10, 2:05) 4:10, 4:55, 7:05, 7:50, 9:55, 10:40; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun (12:15, 3:30) 7:05, 10:00; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:00, 3:25) 5:50, 8:15, 10:35; **Nightcrawler** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 11:40, 1:15, 2:15, 3:50) 4:50, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:10, 3:20) 5:45, 8:05, 10:20; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (10:25, 12:40, 3:05) 5:25, 7:50, 10:05; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:00, 11:45, 1:15, 2:00, 3:45) 5:55, 8:10, 10:30; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:35) 4:40, 7:40, 10:40

CORONADO

Vintage Village Theater
820 Orange Avenue (619-437-6161)
Fury (R) Fri-Sun (1:00) 4:15, 8:00; **Nightcrawler** (R) Fri-Sun (1:00) 4:15, 8:00; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (1:00) 4:15, 8:00

DOWNTOWN

Reading Gaslamp
701 Fifth Avenue (800-326-3264 #2709)
23 Blast (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:55, 2:20); **Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:30, 1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Sun (11:30, 1:30, 3:30) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Annabelle** (R) Fri-Sat (10:00, 12:10, 2:30) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55 Sun (10:00, 12:10, 2:30) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) Fri (10:30, 12:40, 1:00, 2:50, 3:25) 5:00, 5:40, 7:10, 8:00, 9:20, 10:15, 11:25 Sun (10:30, 11:10, 12:40, 1:20, 2:50, 3:25) 5:00, 5:40, 7:10, 8:00, 9:20, 10:15; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sat (10:15, 11:05, 11:45, 1:00, 1:55, 2:40) 4:05, 4:50, 5:35, 6:55, 7:45, 8:30, 10:00, 10:45, 11:20 Sun (10:15, 11:05, 11:45, 1:00, 1:55, 2:40) 4:05, 4:50, 5:35, 6:55, 7:45, 8:30, 10:00; **Left Behind** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:25, 2:05); **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:35, 3:35) 4:55, 5:55, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35, 10:30, 11:50 Sun (11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:35, 3:35) 4:55, 5:55, 7:15, 8:15, 9:35, 10:30; **The Best of Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sun 4:35, 7:20, 9:50; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sat (10:55, 1:50) 4:45, 7:40, 10:35 Sun (10:55, 1:50) 4:45, 7:40, 10:30; **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (12:05, 2:45) 5:25, 7:55, 10:25; **The Tale of Princess Kaguya (Kaguyahime no monogatari)** (PG) Fri-Sun 4:05, 9:55 Fri-Sun (10:05, 1:05) 7:00; **This Is Where I Leave You** (R) Fri-Sat 4:40, 7:05, 9:25, 11:45 Sun 4:40, 7:05, 9:25

Regal Horton Plaza
Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
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KENSINGTON

Landmark Ken
4061 Adams Avenue (619-283-3227)
White Bird In A Blizzard (R) Exclusive Engagement, Fri: (2:30), (4:45), 7:00, 9:00, Sat & Sun: (2:30), 4:45, 7:00, 9:00, Mon - Thu: (4:45), 7:00, 9:00; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) with “Crazed Imaginations” Shadow Cast, Sat: 12:00 Midnight, Discount Shows at Landmark’s Ken Cinema Indicated in Brackets “()”; **Low Down** (R) Exclusive Engagement, Opens Friday, November 07; **Fateful Findings** (NR) Midnight Show, Plays Saturday, November 08; **The Way He Looks** (NR) Exclusive Engagement, 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; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) Midnight Show with “Crazed Imaginations” Shadow Cast, Plays Saturday, November 29; **Diplomacy** (NR) Opens Friday, December 05; **Antarctica: A Year On Ice** (NR) Opens Friday, December 12; **The Room** (R) Audience Participation Show, Plays Saturday, December 13; **Life Partners** (R) Opens Friday, December 19; **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** (R) Midnight Show with “Crazed Imaginations” Shadow Cast, Plays Saturday, December 20

LA JOLLA

AMC La Jolla
8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (888-262-4386)
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Landmark La Jolla Village
8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-453-7622)
Gone Girl (R) Fri: (1:20), 4:10, 7:00, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (10:30), 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50, Mon - Thu: (1:20), (4:10), 7:00; **Citizenfour** (NR) Fri: (1:40), 4:30, 7:20, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (10:50), 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00, Mon - Thu: (1:40), (4:30), 7:20; **The Judge** (R) Fri: (1:30), 4:20, 7:10, 9:55, Sat & Sun: (10:40), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55, Mon - Wed: (1:30), (4:20), 7:10, Thu: (1:25), 7:10; **My Old Lady** (PG-13) Exclusive Engagement, Fri: (1:50), 4:40, 7:30, 10:05, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05, Mon - Wed: (1:50), (4:40), 7:30, Thu: (1:50), (4:40); **National Theatre Live: Of Mice And Men** (NR) Thu: 7:00 - Special Event - \$15.00 (No Passes or Discounts) Discount Shows at Landmark’s La Jolla Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “()”; **Force Majeure** (R) Opens Friday, November 07

MISSION VALLEY

AMC Fashion Valley
7037 Friars Road (888-262-4386)
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AMC Mission Valley
1640 Camino Del Rio North (888-262-4386)
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SAN DIEGO

ArcLight La Jolla
4425 La Jolla Village Drive Suite H60 (858-768-7770)
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Digital Gym Cinema
2921 El Cajon Boulevard ((619) 230-1938)
Mystery of Happiness (El misterio de la felicidad) (Not Rated) Fri 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 Sat 2:00, 6:00, 8:00 Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00; **Purgatorio: A Journey Into the Heart of the Border (Purgatorio, un viaje al corazón de la frontera)** (Not Rated) Sat 4:00pm

UltraStar Mission Valley
7510 Hazard Center Dr #100 (619-685-2841)
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UPTOWN

Landmark Hillcrest
3965 Fifth Avenue (619-298-2904)
Birdman Or (The Unexpected Virtue Of Ignorance) (R) Fri: (1:40), 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10, Sat & Sun: (11:00), 12:00, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10, Mon - Thu: (1:40), (2:40), (4:20), (5:20), 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:10; **Whiplash** (R) Fri: (2:05), 4:45, 7:25, 9:50, Sat & Sun: (11:25), 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50, Mon - Thu: (2:05), (4:45), 7:25, 9:50; **Laggies** (R) Fri: 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:00, Sat & Sun: (11:35), 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:00, Mon - Thu: (2:15), (4:55), 7:35, 10:00; **Pride** (R) Exclusive Engagement, Fri: (1:55), 4:35, 7:15, Sat & Sun: (11:15), 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, Mon, Wed & Thu: (1:55), (4:35), 7:15, Tue: (1:55), (4:25); **I Am Santa Claus** (NR) Tue: 7:00 - Special Event - \$15.00 (No Passes or Discounts) Discount Shows at Landmark’s Hillcrest Cinemas Indicated in Brackets “()”

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Regal Parkway Plaza
405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456)
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LA MESA

Reading Grossmont
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (800-326-3264 #2710)
Before I Go to Sleep (R) Fri-Sun (10:55, 1:05, 3:20) 5:35, 7:50, 10:05; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (10:35, 1:25) 4:15, 7:10, 10:00; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sun (10:30, 1:30) 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sun (11:25, 1:40, 3:55) 6:10, 8:30, 10:45; **Nightcrawler** (R) Fri-Sun (11:10, 1:45) 4:20, 7:00, 9:40; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:50, 1:50, 3:50) 5:55, 8:00, 10:10; **Saw 10th Anniversary** (R) Fri-Sun (10:50, 1:10, 3:30) 5:50, 8:10, 10:35; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:00, 1:20, 3:40) 6:00, 8:20, 10:40; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sun (10:45, 1:00, 3:15) 5:25, 7:40, 9:50; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sun (10:40, 1:35) 4:25, 7:20, 10:15

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Regal Rancho San Diego
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
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SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Call theater for program information.

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

AMC Chula Vista
555 Broadway #2050 (888-AMC-4FUN)
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AMC Palm Promenade
770 Demery Road (888-262-4386)
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Regal Rancho Del Rey
1025 Tierra del Rey (off East H Street) (619-216-4707)
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EASTLAKE

AMC Otay Ranch
Eastlake Parkway (at Olympic) (888-262-4386)
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IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In
2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727)
Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

AMC Plaza Bonita
3030 Plaza Bonita Road (888-262-4386)
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NORTH INLAND

BONSALL

Digiplex River Village
River Village Shopping Center - 5256 Mission Road (760-945-8784)
Before I Go to Sleep (R) Fri-Sat (10:45, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Sun (10:45, 2:30) 5:00, 7:30; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (10:15, 1:00, 3:45) 7:00, 9:15; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri (10:45, 1:30, 4:00) 6:45, 10:15 Sat (1:30, 4:00) 6:45, 10:15 Sun (10:45, 1:30, 4:00) 6:45; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:15, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 Sun (11:15, 1:45) 4:30, 7:15; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sun (2:00) 4:45, 7:15; **The Book of Life 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:30) 9:45 Sun (11:30a.m.); **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sun (10:00, 1:15) 4:30, 7:45; **The Metropolitan Opera: Carmen** (Not Rated) Sat (9:55a.m.);

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Reading Carmel Mountain
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (800-326-3264 #2704)
Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) Fri-Sat (11:10, 1:05, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 Sun (11:10, 1:05, 3:10) 5:20, 7:30; **Before I Go to Sleep** (R) Fri-Sat (10:35, 12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:25, 9:45 Sun (10:35, 12:45, 3:00) 5:15, 7:25; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 2:10) 5:00, 7:00, 7:50, 9:50, 10:30 Sun (11:20, 2:10) 5:00, 7:00, 7:50; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sat (10:30, 1:25) 4:20, 7:20, 10:15 Sun (10:30, 1:25) 4:20, 7:20; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sat (10:40, 12:55, 3:05) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 Sun (10:40, 12:55, 3:05) 5:20, 7:45; **Nightcrawler** (R) Fri-Sat (10:50, 11:50, 1:25, 2:25) 4:15, 5:10, 7:10, 8:00, 9:40, 10:35 Sun (10:50, 11:50, 1:25, 2:25) 4:15, 5:10, 7:10, 8:00; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:55, 12:50, 2:50) 4:50, 7:15, 9:25 Sun (10:55, 12:50, 2:50) 4:50, 7:15; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (10:45, 1:00, 3:15) 5:35, 7:55, 10:25 Sun (10:45, 1:00, 3:15) 5:35, 7:55; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sat (11:00, 11:55, 1:20, 2:15, 3:25) 4:45, 5:35, 7:40, 9:55 Sun (11:00, 11:55, 1:20, 2:15, 3:25) 4:45, 5:35, 7:40; **The Judge** (R) Fri-Sat 7:05, 10:05 Sun 7:05pm; **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:05, 1:50) 4:25

ESCONDIDO

Regal Escondido
350 West Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
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MIRA MESA

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10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)
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POWAY

Digiplex Poway
13475 Poway Rd ((858) 679-3887)
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Before I Go to Sleep (R) Fri-Sat (12:00, 2:45) 5:10, 7:40, 10:00 Sun (12:00, 2:45) 5:10, 7:40; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sun (11:00, 2:00) 5:00, 8:00; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sat (12:00, 3:15) 6:30, 9:40 Sun (12:00, 3:15) 6:30; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:15) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 Fri-Sat (11:45, 2:15) 4:40, 7:30, 10:10 Sun (11:45, 2:15) 4:40, 7:30 Sun (11:45, 2:15) 4:40, 7:30; **Nightcrawler** (R) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 Sun (11:00, 1:45) 4:30, 7:10; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (12:15, 2:30) 5:20, 7:50, 10:10 Sun (12:15, 2:30) 5:20, 7:50; **Saw 10th Anniversary** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 2:15) 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 Sun (11:20, 2:15) 4:50, 7:20; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sun (11:30, 2:00) 4:30, 7:00; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri-Sun (11:10, 4:00) 6:45; **The Book of Life 3D** (PG) Fri-Sat (1:30) 9:15 Sun (1:30pm)

SAN MARCOS

Regal San Marcos
1180 W. San Marcos Boulevard (at Old California Walk) (800-326-3264)
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TEMECULA

Digiplex Temecula Tower Cinemas
27531 Ynez Rd (951-699-4970)
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VISTA

Krikorian Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)
Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) Fri (10:35, 12:40, 2:50, 4:55) 7:00, 9:10; **Annabelle** (R) Fri (4:55) 10:10; **Before I Go to Sleep** (R) Fri (10:30, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25) 7:45, 10:05; **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) Fri 10:25pm Fri (10:30, 12:45, 3:10, 5:30) 7:50; **Fury** (R) Fri (10:25, 12:40, 1:20, 3:40, 4:20) 6:40, 7:20, 9:40, 10:20; **God the Father** (R) Fri-Sun (11:30, 2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri (12:25, 3:45) 7:10 Fri 10:05pm; **John Wick** (R) Fri (12:10, 2:40, 5:10) 7:40, 10:00, 10:30; **Nightcrawler** (R) Fri (11:05, 1:55, 4:45) 7:35, 10:20; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri (12:20, 2:45, 5:05) 7:30, 8:10, 9:50 Fri 11:10pm; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri (11:50, 2:20, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40; **The Best of Me** (PG-13) Fri (11:20, 2:05) 7:25; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri (11:45, 2:15, 4:40) 7:05, 9:30 Fri (10:25, 11:00, 1:20, 3:35, 5:50); **The Judge** (R) Fri (10:25, 1:30) 7:10; **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) Fri (4:35) 10:15

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Cinépolis La Costa
6941 El Camino Real (760-603-8638)
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Moviemax Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)
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DEL MAR

Cinépolis Del Mar
12905 El Camino Real (858-794-4045)
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ENCINITAS

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469)
THE HUNDRED-FOOT JOURNEY (PG) Thu: 6:05, Sat-Sun: 1:00, 6:05, Mon-Tue: 6:05; **THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU** (R) Thu: 8:40, Sat-Sun: 3:45, 8:40, Mon-Thu: 8:40; **THE MAZE RUNNER** (PG-13) Fri: 6:15, Sat-Sun: 3:35, 8:40, Mon-Tue: 8:40; **A WEDGE TO REMEMBER** (NR) Wed: 8:00; **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** (R) Fri: Midnight

OCEANSIDE

Digiplex Mission Marketplace
431 College Boulevard ((760) 806-1790)
Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) Fri-Sat (12:00, 2:20) 4:35, 6:45, 8:50 Sun (12:00, 2:20) 4:35, 6:45; **Before I Go to Sleep** (R) Fri-Sat (11:40, 2:05) 4:35, 7:15, 9:30 Sun (11:40, 2:05) 4:35, 7:15; **Dracula Untold** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (11:45, 2:10) 4:35, 7:00; **Fury** (R) Fri-Sat (11:10, 2:15) 5:20, 8:15, 10:00 Sun (11:10, 2:15) 5:20, 8:15; **Gone Girl** (R) Fri-Sat (11:00, 2:30) 5:55, 9:20 Sun (11:00, 2:30) 5:55; **Hal-oween (1978)** (R) Fri 7:30, 10:30; **John Wick** (R) Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:55) 4:25, 7:10, 9:40 Fri-Sat (11:20, 1:55) 4:25, 7:10, 9:40 Sun (11:20, 1:55) 4:25, 7:10, 9:40; **Nightcrawler** (R) Fri-Sat (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:25, 10:10 Sun (11:00, 1:50) 4:40, 7:25; **Ouija** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:30, 1:45) 4:05, 6:20, 8:00, 8:40 Sun (11:30, 1:45) 4:05, 6:20, 8:00; **Saw 10th Anniversary** (R) Fri-Sat (11:50, 2:20) 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 Sun (11:50, 2:20) 4:50, 7:20; **St. Vincent** (PG-13) Fri-Sat (11:10, 1:50) 4:20, 6:55, 9:35 Sun (11:10, 1:50) 4:20, 6:55; **The Best of Me** (PG-13) Fri-Sun (2:15) 8:15; **The Book of Life** (PG) Fri (2:10) 4:40 Sat (2:10) 4:40, 7:05 Sun (2:10pm); **The Book of Life 3D** (PG) Fri (11:40a.m.) Sat (11:40) 9:30 Sun (11:40) 4:40, 7:05; **The Equalizer** (R) Fri-Sat (11:05, 2:05) 5:05, 10:15 Sun (11:05, 2:05) 5:05; **The Judge**

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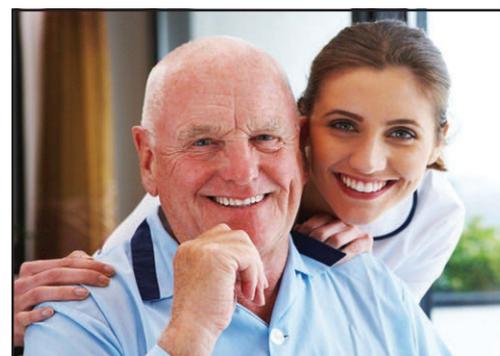
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KiteFish Kiteboard - \$200 Liquid Force board is in mint condition. Used 4 times and always kept inside my garage. I never got into the kitesurfing sport but was told that this was the board to use for beginner to intermediate level. \$450.00 New. 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 sale. 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

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. 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" x18.25" chili, one 6'1" x18.5" epoxy rusty, and a 5'9" x21" 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

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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

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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

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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 Grizzle-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

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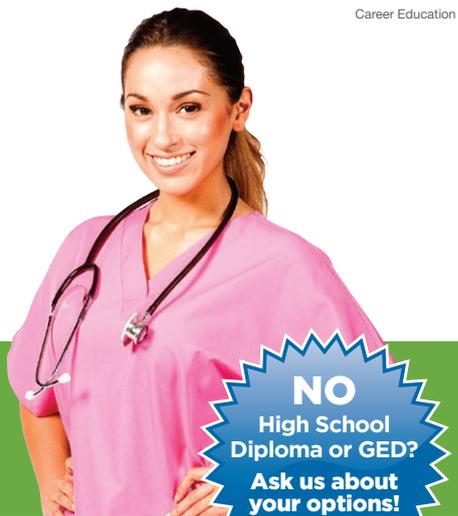
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2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name. Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified.

3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.

4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

5) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803; or delivered to our **new** location, 2323 Broadway in Golden Hill; or scanned and e-mailed to Sudoku@sdreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

7) Late entries will not be considered.

8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

9) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

EASY:

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MEDIUM:

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

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MEDIUM:

2	8	9	7	5	3	4	6	1
6	4	7	1	2	8	9	3	5
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HARD:

1	2	9	8	7	5	4	6	3
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EVIL:

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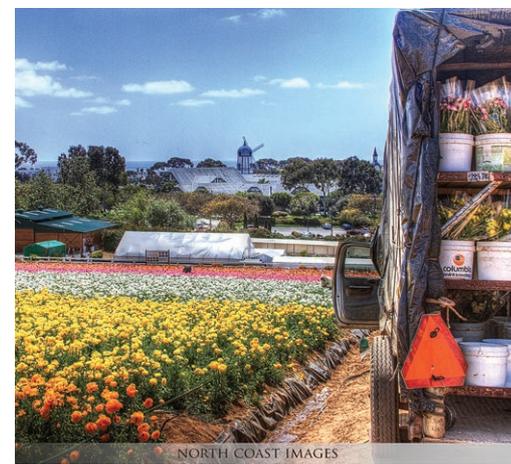
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BY ANDY BOYD

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William Gutgesell

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Wednesday88: Chatter from the movie 'Hellraiser'. Hoss at Avalon Tattoo in Pacific Beach created this awesome piece, he has done several other pieces on me as well. He's the only artist I trust. He turns ideas into masterpieces and he also is an oil painter. I'd recommend him to anyone!



RMBrown: Horror thigh piece in progress by Karin Ackerman at Chrinic Tattoo in Pacific Beach. Halloween is my favorite time of year and these guys I now have with me all year round! Once this piece is completed, I'll have the scariest thigh around! Karin is an amazing artist, I'll always go to her for all my tattoo projects.



RMBrown: The best Death Bat I have ever seen tattooed, I am not just saying that because it's tattooed on me!! Avenged Sevenfold has to be one of my all time favorite bands, I live through music and I had to get this Death Bat! This tattoo was done by Karin Ackerman at Chrinic Tattoo in Pacific Beach.

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LEAD STORIES

— The ubiquitous “sexting” phenomenon continues to flourish. A Washington state agency suspended the license of anaesthesiologist Arthur Zilberstein in June after finding that he had exchanged sexually explicit text messages — during surgeries.

— One of the emerging occupational skills for Emergency Medical Technicians, according to first responders interviewed in a June *Wall Street Journal* feature, is merely holding up blankets at accident scenes — to block on-lookers from their apparently uncontrollable urge to take photos to send to their friends.

Wait...What?

— In Multnomah County, Oregon, in July, a Romanian princess pleaded guilty to cock-fighting. Irina Walker, 61, was born in Switzerland where her father, King Michael I, lived after abdicating the throne. She came to Oregon in 1983, where, in a second marriage in 2007, she fell in with former deputy sheriff John Walker, who had moved on to the gambling and cockfighting business, and, according to a *USA Today* report, she was assisting him.

— A man was hospitalized in Shreveport,

Louisiana, in June after being carried away by a wind gust as he held onto a mattress in the back of a pickup truck on Interstate 49. He suffered road burn and fractures.

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.)

New World Order

— Japan is noted for several traditional fertility festivals and theme parks at which explicit, oversized male genitalia are revered by joyous visitors, including children. In July, on the other hand, police quickly arrested the artist Megumi Igarashi after she scanned her vulva and then distributed the data online to allow others to create 3-D printed reproductions. That effort was the most conspicuous of several attempts she has made as an artist/designer to call attention, she said, to the under-representation of female genitals in Japanese society compared to males.

— Researchers from England's University of Lincoln revealed in July that red-footed tortoises are not only “inquisitive” but make decisions in their brains' “medial cortex” region,

associated with “complex cognitive behavior” (because they have no “hippocampus,” which is a typical decision-making area). The tortoises thus pecked out (and learned) touch-screen decisions (for rewards of strawberries), and in fact, said researcher Anna Wilkinson, learned as quickly as rats and pigeons and faster, actually, than dogs.

Movies Come to Life

— In July, officials at the Djanogly City Academy in Nottingham, England, broke up an attempt by five students (aged 11 to 14) attending a daytime-locked-down school to escape by tunneling under a security fence. They had discovered the boys' metal cutlery hidden at the scene.

— In a deadly ending reminiscent of scenes in several crime movies, a 22-year-old man fleeing police in Brooklyn, New York, in June crashed his car at a high speed into the back of a flatbed truck and was decapitated as the body of the car (but not the part above the dashboard) continued on under the truck.

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