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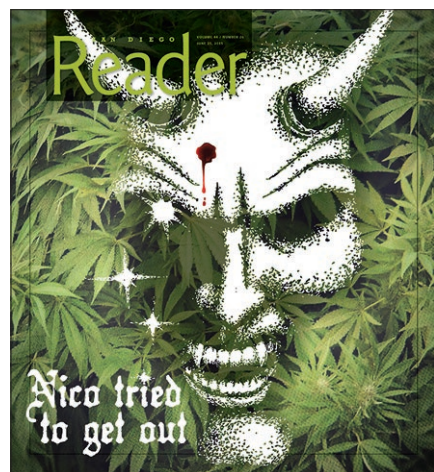




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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

**Beutner's true feelings about San Diego**

Comic-Con to L.A., too?

The newly renamed *San Diego Union Tribune*, now under control of *L.A. Times* publisher and Jerry Brown backer Austin Beutner, has been decidedly low key about its position on the epic San Diego-versus-L.A. battle.



*L.A. Times* publisher Austin Beutner, who now controls content of the *U-T*, not so neutral in the current tug-of-war.

"The city/county team must do all it can to make its case, up to the end," concluded a 242-word June 17 *U-T* editorial regarding the matter.

Unlike the days of *U-T* publisher Doug Manchester, there was no pat on the back for the once-favored GOP mayor Kevin Faulconer, which some suggest could prove to be a bad omen for the flagship Republican politico hoping for higher office, not to mention the local GOP generally.

Like Chargers special counsel Mark Fabiani, a Democratic former deputy mayor of L.A. and veteran of the Clinton administration, Beutner has manifested considerably more enthusiasm for bringing the NFL back to Los Angeles.

"Returning to L.A. makes sense for a league that takes pride in its heritage, as the Los Angeles Coliseum was the site of Super Bowl I," blogged Beutner in the *Huffington Post* in February 2012.

"Los Angeles is not going to get a Super Bowl simply by whining or by tugging on the NFL's heartstrings," continued the wealthy Angeleno. "It's up to the city's leadership to get the job done — beginning with getting Farmer's Field built, the downtown stadium."

Added Beutner, "It will allow Los Angeles to compete for the likes of Comic-Con, the NCAA's Final Four, and Springsteen."

Matt Potter

**How much is the Roosevelt painting worth?**

Sloppy accounting at county offices

As Democratic county supervisor Dave Roberts battles scandal over his treatment of staffers, Republican colleague Ron Roberts is leading a stumbling but costly effort by the city and county to build a new stadium for the Chargers.

Now comes word via a June 12 audit that

artwork was placed in jeopardy due to sloppy accounting by the clerk of the board's office, charged with keeping track of that having to do with the supervisors, from legislation to the county's historic art collection.

According to the document, the clerk "is the custodian of 16 historical art pieces consisting of 13 paintings and 3 murals on the County Administration Center's walls."

But when auditors investigated, they discovered that the clerk's office "does not have clear accountability of the artwork assigned to them. Specifically, [auditors] found that the 13 paintings are incorrectly included in the materials and supplies inventory list with no assigned value."

The report by county chief of audits Juan Perez recounts, "Further audit work identified a current appraised value of \$431,500 for 15 of the 16 historical art pieces. However, [the clerk] did not have records to document the appraised value of the *Portrait of President Roosevelt* painting."

The county's website says the Roosevelt portrait was done by Donald Armand Luscomb in 1937 "for a contest sponsored by the historic Spreckels Theatre in downtown San Diego."

The so-called transition audit that discovered the trouble was triggered by the arrival of a new clerk of the board, David Hall, who replaced Thomas Pastuszka in January, according to the document.



County supervisor Greg Cox and (now former) clerk Thomas Pastuszka, March 2003

In a June 9 letter to auditor Perez, Hall said the problems called out by the audit should be cleared up by next month.

"The *Portrait of President Roosevelt* has been assigned an estimated value of \$5000. A licensed appraiser has been contacted to conduct a professional appraisal of the *Portrait of President Roosevelt*."

Matt Potter

**This underbelly isn't pork**

Restaurants' illegal salary practices in the daylight

Wage theft is a pervasive problem in the local restaurant industry, according to "Shorted," a report released June 16 by San Diego State University department of sociology and the Center on Policy Initiatives.

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FIFA headquarters, Zurich, Switzerland

**Swiss secrecy bolsters soccer corruption**

Bribes, kickbacks part of the game

By Don Bauder

Sports and secrecy go together. Hut-hut and hush-hush are almost one and the same. Look at all those disguised traps in the stadium task force's plan for a Chargers subsidy that could purloin a billion dollars from San Diego County taxpayers.

Shhhh. The public doesn't

know what is going on in closed-door huddles among San Diego's mayor, the county, and the Chargers. Or among National Football League owners.

But United States teams hardly have a monopoly on secrecy. The real excitement today is in overseas tax and secrecy havens — mainly

Switzerland, history's most notorious hideaway for stashing money, dodging taxes, and concealing secrets. The Swiss-based Fédération Internationale de Football Association, better known as FIFA, regulates and promotes soccer and is in charge of major international soccer tournaments, particularly the World Cup, which crowns the global champion every four years.

Scholars and law-enforcement officials have known for years that the association is a thoroughly corrupt enterprise. In late May, the United States Justice Department unsealed a 47-count indictment charging 14 individuals with racketeering, wire fraud, and money launder-

**Neal Obermeyer**

THE ONGOING STADIUM SAGA HAS OPENED SOME SURPRISING RIFTS

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ing, among other offenses that had been going on for 24 years. Charges like racketeering are usually used on the Mafia or drug cartels. “Undisclosed and illegal payments, kickbacks, and bribes became a way of doing business at [the soccer federation],” said James Comey, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Federation corruption is “rampant, systemic, and deep-rooted, both abroad and here in the United States,” said Attorney General Loretta Lynch.

One of those arrested was Jack Warner, a federation official from Trinidad and Tobago — a Caribbean tax-and-secrecy haven. The *New York Times* described how in 2004 Warner was shopping the right to host a World Cup.



Union Cycliste Internationale HQ, Aigle, Switzerland

are the world’s fifth-largest money center (or sixth, depending on the source). That is amazing for such a tiny string of islands. Webb had been manager of business development at Fidelity Bank (Cayman) Limited.

Webb is head of the federation branch covering Central and North American soccer. It had been headed by Warner before Webb took it

Some \$50,000 was plunked into a Cayman Islands account controlled by a Webb associate. On another occasion, a \$3 million bribe “was sent through an elaborate maze of companies to disguise that Webb was the ultimate beneficiary,” says *Bloomberg*. The money ultimately went into Georgia real estate, says *Bloomberg*.

Switzerland is also home



James Comey



Loretta Lynch



Jack Warner



Jeffrey Webb



Andrew Zimbalist

Morocco offered Warner a \$1 million bribe. But South Africa offered \$10 million to a group that Warner controlled and landed the 2010 World Cup. Warner diverted his millions for personal use.

Also indicted was Jeffrey Webb, a former banker in the Cayman Islands, the Caribbean pirate cove. According to *Tax Justice Network*, the Caymans are the world’s fourth-largest tax-and-secrecy haven, behind Switzerland, Luxembourg, and Hong Kong. The Caymans

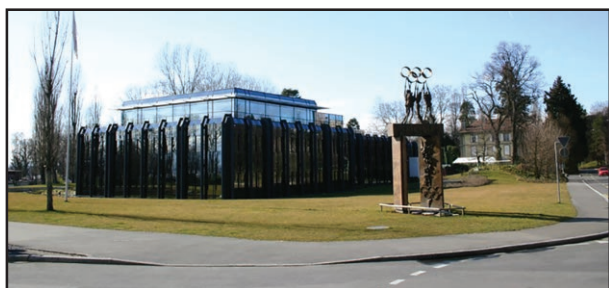
over. *Bloomberg News* says the organization was corrupt before Webb took the reins. The bribe-taking continued to flourish. The indictment states that Webb and a co-conspirator covered up one bribe by funneling the money through an overseas company that makes soccer uniforms and balls.

Among other things, the indictment charges that Webb was arranging bribes even before he took over the Central and North American branch of the federation.

of the International Olympic Committee, which has had its share of money scandals (Salt Lake City 2002, Nagano 1998, for example). And then there’s Union Cycliste Internationale, known for doping scandals. Switzerland is also home to the International Ice Hockey Federation, the International Crossbow Shooting Union, and international federations representing archery, Olympic winter and summer sports, baseball, softball, amateur boxing, canoeing, gymnastics, volleyball, skiing, roller sports, and rowing, plus the Court of Arbitration for Sport, the World Anti-Doping Agency, and the International Federation of Sports Chiropractic.

Why do all these sports organizations choose to locate in Switzerland? Insiders will insist they need the country’s

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International Olympic Committee HQ, Lausanne, Switzerland

## UNDER THE RADAR

**Fishing for dollars** Already well into the term of its second temporary chief, Birch Aquarium at UCSD’s

Scripps Institute of Oceanography is still trying to find a permanent executive director to run the multimillion-dollar operation. It is said by insiders to be troubled of

late by money, fundraising, and attendance issues. The grueling saga began in May of last year when **Nigella Hillgarth** departed to become president and chief executive of the New England Aquarium in Boston. **Steven Schindler**, a chief marketing officer at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, was tapped for what was expected to be a year-long temporary replacement, then he abruptly departed last October for unexplained reasons. He was replaced by longtime Birch staffer **Deborah Zmarzly**. With still no sign of a new permanent holder of the position, the university has retained the national headhunting firm of

Isaccson, Miller to come up with some new candidates. Despite widely rumored behind-the-scenes budget turmoil at the longtime La Jolla landmark, “the Executive Director will assume leadership at a time of great opportunity for the Birch Aquarium,” says Isaccson, Miller’s online posting for the job. “Scripps Oceanography

recently has a new Vice Chancellor for Marine Sciences, Dr. **Margaret Leinen**, who wishes to expand collaborations between Birch Aquarium, Scripps Oceanography, the wider UC San Diego community, and the general public. This goal is supported by Chancellor **Pradeep Khosla** who arrived in 2012, and has initiated an ambitious agenda for the campus.” Among the tough tasks awaiting the future director of the reportedly cash-starved operation: “upgrading the physical structure to provide an improved visitor experience; expanding the use of technology in exhibits to better showcase faculty research; and increasing net revenues to fulfill the mission of Birch Aquarium.” The job notice continues: “Birch Aquarium is affiliated with Scripps Oceanography and UCSD, but it receives no direct

support and must raise its \$6.5M operating budget annually. It does receive significant

infrastructure assistance from Scripps Oceanography, perhaps most importantly the seawater delivery system.”

In addition, “Currently, the newest exhibit has been

on display for four years, which is too long given the numerous advances resulting from top-notch research at the University over that time. Therefore, the Executive Director will be expected to find new revenue streams to fund innovative exhibits that best reflect the quality of research at the institution.” No prospective salary has been disclosed, but it may be at least partly responsible for the recruiting dearth. Previous full-time director Hillgarth was paid \$164,324, according to university records, a figure regarded as low in the major aquarium business.

**Stuck in the rough** They won their election battle with **Michael Schlesinger**, but residents around the former Escondido Coun-

try Club golf course where the controversial Beverly Hills developer wants to build condos now have to reckon with the state’s political watchdog. Schlesinger, who once dumped a smelly load of manure over the

greens in his bitter battle against the neighbors, spent more than \$1 million on last year’s campaign, compared to the homeowners’ five figures, but it turns out the residents didn’t follow the law. “On or about June 2, 2014, the Homeowners Organization started soliciting and receiving contributions for the purpose of opposing Proposition H and, in response, formed the ballot measure committee Keep It Green Escondido to manage their campaign in opposition to Prop. H,” says a recent stipulation filed by the Fair Political Practices Commission. The group raised a total of \$16,000 to beat back Schlesinger’s measure, then failed to report it until early this year. “The seriousness of the violation is aggravated by the fact that donor information for contributions total-

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Steven Schindler and Nigella Hillgarth



Escondido homeowners did something right and they did something incorrectly.



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### Ask Any Polack

I just have a comment on your cover story, “Keep Out” (June 18). I think Mr. Bob Kuczewski’s a little bit of a nut, but he does have a point. It’s a public park.

Anyway, the reason I’m calling is because you keep hyphenating his name the wrong way when you break it at the end of a line, and continue it on the next line. It should be Ku-czew-ski. How do I know that? Well, I grew up with a lot of Polacks!

I also studied the Polish language. I have a couple of Polish grammar books in the house, and two or three Polish dictionaries. Take my word for it. If you don’t believe me, just ask any other Polack.

You have *Kuc-* at the end of a line, then *zewski*. That’s wrong. You can’t break the *cz*.

I guess I’m an honorary Polack. Or maybe an *ornery* Polack.

Name Withheld  
via voicemail

### Little Italy Destroyed

Re: Tin Fork: “Submarine Fellers,” June 18

Ever since Little Italy has been gentrified — that is to say, *destroyed* — I can’t stand

to go there. Even the church is full of yuppies and their ilk. So, I don’t got there either.

Decades ago I came to San Diego as a serviceman. I was in my teens. Little Italy was real then. The sound of Italian voices, the various accents: Genoese, Neapolitan, Sicilian, and occasionally Tuscan and Venetian.

There were a certain number of real Italian restaurants with *cucina casalinga*. There were real Italian barbers. The sermons in the church were often in Italian. The prices were modest, and the food was heavenly. Many of the old Italian families still lived there despite the destruction of the neighborhood by the Anglo-Saxon freeway. The fragrance of Italian cooking came out of every house, especially on Sundays.

What is there now? Boomers and their spawn, or as they used to be called, yuppies. Poodles and pit bulls, yuppie girls with big boobs and everything hanging out.

Addio, Little Italy. Addio.  
Name Withheld  
via voicemail

### Dangerous and Illegal

Please do a bit more editorial review of your stringers. Siobhan Braun’s article re Adobe Falls (June 11 cover story, “Fun Things to Do From Beach to Backcountry”) as a destination begs danger and illegality.

Just last week, there was a helicopter evacuation in the area when a trespasser fell and was injured. The rough terrain made it impossible for the injured party to be easily/safely rescued.

The area is posted SDSU property and has been subject to numerous articles re

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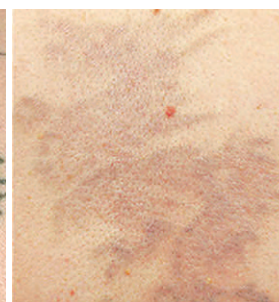
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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

### CLAIREMONT

#### Yell, “Who is it?”

Door-to-door thieves and would-bes use the lost-dog ploy



Police released this photo of a suspect involved in a burglary on the 4800 block of Mt. Etna Drive last week.

Several homes were broken into or targeted in the Clairemont area on June 17. Emma Erlich of West Clairemont warned her neighbors on *NextDoor.com* that two teenagers hid in their bedroom on Mt. Carol Drive while two to three black male teenagers (15–18 years of age) broke into the home after ringing the doorbell.

Another West Clairemont neighbor, Deb Dziewit, spoke to the police officers on the scene and was informed that the teenagers were targeting homes by ringing the doorbell first to see if anyone was home. If someone answers the door, they say they are looking for their lost dog before moving on to the next home.

San Diego police officer Larry Hesselgesser confirmed on June 19 that two to three black teenagers were seen knocking on several doors shortly before the burglary happened. One of the males was seen in a 2000–2005 black Chevy Impala.

“As a reminder,” said Hesselgesser, “if you or your family are home during the day and you hear somebody knocking on your door, it is a good idea to let them know you are home by yelling through the door, ‘Who is it?’ or ‘We are not interested.’”

JULIE STALMAR

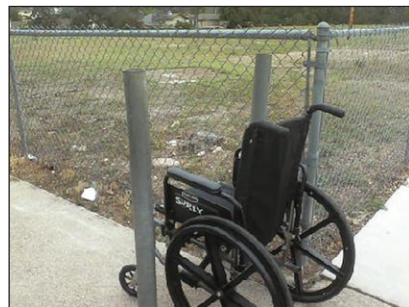
### LA MESA

#### A roll down the catwalk City quickly follows wheelchair-access request

On June 18, a La Mesa walkway running east to west from Tufts Street to Maryland Avenue was made ADA compliant following a family’s request to make that walkway wheelchair accessible. After the request, it was discovered that a handicapped person lived on each end of the “catwalk” (what the residents like to call the walkway).

Between 8 and 10 a.m., two of the three posts were removed, eliminating the passage widths from 27 inches to 36 inches, the ADA minimum to enable wheelchair access.

A Tufts Street family made an inquiry to the La Mesa Police Department on June 10 about the possibility of widening the barriers to accommodate their father’s wheelchair. Police gave that family the number to the La Mesa Public Works Department.



La Mesa catwalk before ADA compliance was too narrow for wheelchair access.

Another resident said that the “catwalk” had been there for about 45 years. He said that the barrier posts were originally put in place to prevent cars and motorcycles from driving down the walkway.

GLORIA CIPRIAN



The draw for Bugattis, buggies, rails, and motorcycles is on the bottom line

### RANCHO SANTA FE

#### Desert rats got a thing for this place

Gas station one of the few that sells 100-octane racing fuel

The highest priced regular gas in San Diego County on June 17 was found at the 76 station in Coronado, at \$4.59 a gallon — wait, one station in Rancho Santa Fe posts a much higher price: \$8.99 a gallon.

The station, at the corner of La Flecha and Via de Santa Fe, is one of the few in the state that can dispense racing fuel to the general public — 95 and 100 octane. “I believe there are other stations in El Cajon, P.B., and Vista, but we’re the only ones in the state that is licensed to sell 95 octane,” said manager Steven.

Steven’s station also happens to be one of the few Sunoco dealers in the West, and the only one in California. The chain is most popular in the Midwest and South. Sunoco is the official racing fuel of NASCAR, IndyCar, and the NHRA (dragsters).

Are there any production cars on the road that need the higher octane? Only one — Bugatti. But at a base price of \$1.7 million, one should be able to afford \$9/gallon gas.

“We get a lot of race Hondas that are good customers,” said Steven. “People on the way to the desert with motorcycles and quads also use it because of the increased horsepower...”

“We also get a lot of higher-end, high-compression Mercedes, Porphes, and BMWs.

They have had the car’s software changed in order to take advantage of the higher horsepower,” he added. Otherwise, a regular car will be virtually unaffected by the higher octane, other than perhaps cleaning out the fuel injectors.

KEN HARRISON

### ENCINITAS

#### We don’t want the crazy party life Council to decide later on more policing of Moonlight Beach

Does Moonlight Beach need more sheriff’s deputies for daytime summer policing? Encinitas City Council members weren’t sure at the June 10 meeting and voted to take more time to consider a \$200,000 budget item for an additional sheriff’s deputy.

“I thought the staff report wasn’t clear and convincing that adding a deputy was going to address the issues we have,” said councilman Tony Kranz.

Capt. Theresa Adams-Hydar, the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department officer who oversees the department’s contracted policing services in the North County coastal city, sent a letter to the city manager dated June 2.

“Encinitas beaches have become the destination location for North County beach-goers,” Adams-Hydar wrote. “During the summer months, lifeguard staffing is increased, but sheriff’s staffing has historically stayed the same.”

Adams-Hydar proposed “a dedicated two-man beach team” that would work the Highway 101 corridor off-season.

Encinitas MainStreet 101 executive director Thora Guthrie thinks that’s putting resources in the wrong place.

“The beach isn’t that much of a problem — the issues I see are downtown.”

“We want some controls — we want a nightlife but we don’t want the crazy party life with people vomiting on sidewalks and sleeping in the bushes,” Guthrie said. “Adding more police for things that are a nuisance

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trespassing. It's very difficult to get to the area without trespassing on private property. Our community has been subjected to way too many people intrigued by the falls. Sure, some are innocent hikers, but others have been known to cause significant property damage.

Both the SDSU police and San Diego police have made it clear that they will cite anyone trespassing on the property. There's just no good to be attained by proselytizing the area.

 Name Withheld  
Mission Valley

### Navy Corpseman

Tell Marty Graham (Neighborhood News: "Barber-Slash-Slasher Gets Ten Years in Jail," June 11) that there are no medics in the Navy! As big a presence as the Navy has in San Diego you'd think one of you libtards would know that by now.

Although Graham may refer to Tim Vaughn as a medic, most knowledgeable American citizens would call Petty Officer Vaughn a Navy corpsman. President Obama refers to such a person as a *corpse-man*.

 Name Withheld  
Tennessee

### Let Them Pay for Sex

It is amusing, actually

laughable, the fiasco your politicians and police create regarding your strip joints (City Lights: "In the Line of Booty," June 4). In San Francisco, my hometown, we've long come to grips with the fact that men and women have been financially involved sexually forever, and will be forever in the future.

While you spend money and time on this private behavior between consenting adults, your city (just like ours) is filled with hundreds of homeless — many veterans! — who are in desperate need of assistance. It is sad that in your very rich city you don't focus attention on this issue, and let those adults paying for and playing with sex continue to do so, as long as they don't create mayhem and murder.

Sex will be with us forever, no matter how many do-gooders try to interfere with it. So will the homeless if you (and San Francisco and all American cities) don't do something humanely sensitive to solve it. Let's get our priorities straight, shall we?

 Howell Hurst  
San Francisco

### Lose the Chargers, Lose Reelection

I'm calling about the Neal Obermeyer cartoon with Mayor Faulconer talking about who is to blame over the Chargers (June 11).

The interesting side story with the Chargers is that

whomever won the mayor's office after the downfall of Bob Filner was almost assuredly guaranteed reelection in the upcoming election for mayor — unless, of course, something bad was to happen. And it appears that it has!

If the Chargers, in fact, do leave, then Mr. Faulconer will lose voters in the next election. In addition to that, some of the sneaky moves by Mr. Fabiani have made Kevin Faulconer appear somewhat easy to fool, easy to trick. Kevin got tricked and fooled by the Chargers, and it's making him look incompetent. And for that, he will lose votes.

Kevin comes across as a nice, decent human being, and a kind person. But there have been some incidents downtown where he shows his real colors, and sometimes, instead of a benevolent personality, he sometimes comes across as vindictive and short-tempered, even though his public relations machine is trying to groom him to look much more humane than that.

If we lose the Chargers — and, personally, I think we are going to lose them — I believe that Faulconer will lose a number of ballot voters. Will it be enough to cost him reelection? Well, that remains to be seen.

Just like in this Obermeyer cartoon and the "billion-dollar" cartoon

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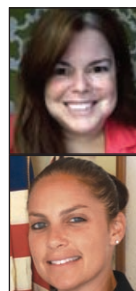
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### Dear Hipster:

*I have a friend who held down a 4.0 GPA this past term, but I have it on good authority that he wildly plagiarized some, if not all, of his final papers. I am tempted to anonymously tip-off the relevant professors. Then again, he is a friend, even if not a close one. Would it be unethical to put that note in the mail and still act like friends?*

— ANONYMOUS

Suppose there's a local coffee roaster whose website makes elaborate claims of rare, single-origin beans and innovative roasting techniques. You don't love their coffee, you don't hate it. Following a chance encounter at a brewery tast-

ing event, a disgruntled ex-employee tells you that the roastery just throws Cafe Bustelo in an oven with vanilla beans and bay leaves to pooch the flavor profile. Your

tip to the local paper's coffee columnist results in the roaster's widespread discrediting. The question isn't, "Should you feel bad about drinking their coffee?" it's, "Do you want to be getting coffee there at all?" Which is much easier, considering the fact that you've already made your mind up about exposing the cheating.

### Dear Hipster:

*I read the Reader regularly enough to notice the absolute flood of letters coming in from people on all sides of the issue regarding pit bulls. Is "inundated" too strong a word? I don't have much of an opinion on the dogs, but the angry letter writers strangely got me thinking about hipsters. I thought that it was weird how people will joke about "killing all*



*the hipsters," and nobody blinks an eye, but if someone potentially impugns a breed of dog, hardly advocating mass extinction, well, then, put on your offended pants! What's with that?*

*How is it okay to joke about murdering, beating, exiling, or imprisoning an entire group of people?*

— LESLIE, MISSION HILLS

Like Shakespeare's "first let's kill all the lawyers" line, people are "just joking" about locking all the hipsters up in special hipster prisons without access to PBR, obscure music,

and vintage clothing. I imagine such a terrible place would have mandatory mustache-shaving rules, and the prison uniform would consist of Birkenstocks, cargo shorts, and Aeropostale rugby shirts with permanently popped collars. Cigarettes would still function as currency, but there would be no American Spirits.

It sounds like the worst place imaginable, but there's a plot twist. The fact that people are "just joking" means that they don't really mean it, and saying things you don't really mean is kind of ironic, and things that are kind of ironic are also

kind of hipster, so advocating the mass punishment of hipsters is actually a very hipster thing to do — "Hey, check out my 'Hipster Death Brigade' shirt," said the

suspiciously hipster gentleman!

Of course, by that logic we all have a little genocidal maniac inside just waiting for a socially acceptable opportunity to sneak out. Say you were to replace the word "hipster" with "Greek-American pizzeria owner" or "Mexican farm worker" on someone's "Die Hipster Scum" bumper sticker. Not so funny anymore now, is it? There aren't enough lol jk jks in the world to excuse that, unless the bumper-sticker owner belongs to a fringe hate group dedicated to saving America from Greek-American pizzeria owners. In that case, all one of his friend probably think it's hilarious, though my point remains at least 99.9% valid.

— DJ Stevens





Walter Mencken's

# SD ON THE QT

Almost factual news

## “Shockingly Strong”

*Temecula doctor opens up about deputy’s wound following Fallbrook taser incident*

Sheriff Gill Bore has pointed to a nasty bite wound sustained by deputy Jeremy Banks as sufficient grounds for Banks’s

decision to deploy his taser while seeking to handcuff a resistant runaway Fallbrook teenager. Both the deputy

and the teen were treated in Temecula Memorial Hospital’s emergency room, and today, ER doc Sawyer Gorey offered a comment on what he saw that afternoon.

“Really, it’s remarkable,” said Gorey. “The depth of the wound and the level of bruising surrounding the area are consistent with the bite of a lion or bear. It’s certainly beyond the normal capability of a normal 13-year-old human. If the



Once bitten, twice tased?

bite really did come from the boy, he would have had to have some incredible source of stimulation. A huge rush of adrenaline, perhaps, brought on by the horrifying prospect of being taken home to his mother. Or perhaps some external force that would send his jaw muscles into spasm; something like a massive jolt of electricity. I’d say that the deputy’s taser might have been a possible cause, but that’s ridiculous, since the deputy only used the taser *after* the boy had savagely bitten him.”

### Poetry Corner



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## Bud Blackout

*Padres manager accepts blame for team’s failings*

“Looking back,” said former Padres manager Bud Black at a press conference held behind an Allied Gardens liquor-store dumpster, “I can see that I made some mistakes. [New team owner AJ] Preller isn’t always super clear in the communications department, but I guess I should have realized that when he spent all that money for an All-Star outfield, he expected to win some ballgames as a result. I should have told Wil Myers not to get hurt. I should have told Justin Upton to hit the ball. And I should definitely have told Matt Kemp to play like he used to play in Los Angeles. There’s a lot of bad feeling toward L.A. in San



Black: “Winning isn’t everything, but it might have helped me to keep my job.”

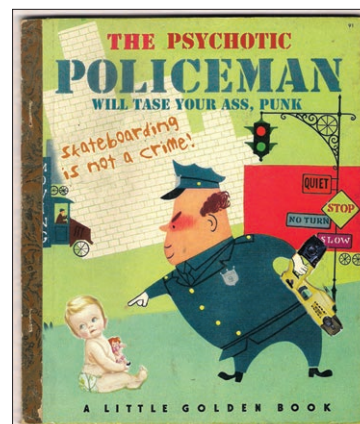
Diego right now, what with the whole Chargers thing, and Kemp wasn’t helping matters by making it look like San Diego is some kind of loserville in comparison.

Oh, and the pitchers. I should have told them not to give up so many home runs. Although I have to say, I kinda thought that one went without saying.”

### Kidz Corner

## Telling It Like It Is

*Classic children’s book gets sales boost from Fallbrook incident*



“Stop looking so innocent, you little brat. Someone defecated in public, and it sure wasn’t me!”

**F**rom an Amazon.com customer review of the resurgent title, now sitting at #1 on the site’s Parenting/Child Safety book category: “Too often, children’s books sugarcoat harsh realities by what is known as transference. Instead of telling little ones about people who will lure them into vans with promises of candy, kidnap them, and sell them as sex slaves, we make up a story about an old lady who lives in the woods in a house made out of gingerbread and other sweets, but who turns out to be a witch who wants to eat Hansel and Gretel. Happily, this Little Golden Book wisely dispenses with the sugar and keeps it real. Kids are clearly never too young to be tased, and so they’re never too young to learn about the dangers of psychotic police officers with tasers.”





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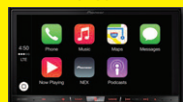
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## SportingBox

BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

# Call the cops. Get a lawyer.



*The good news: where liability in a car vs. bike accident is "pretty clear, insurance companies do want to settle."*

It's late in the afternoon, not quite dusk. I'm driving a Dodge pickup truck along a residential street I've driven over for 15 years. Up ahead is a stop light. I'll make a left there, drive another block, make a right and turn into my driveway.

I pull up to the stop light, look for traffic, begin my left turn with speed; the yellow light has just clicked on and there is traffic approaching from my left and right. *Faster* than I can think, my right foot *slams* onto the brake pedal.

It was a kid on a bicycle. Skinny, mid-teen kid, T-shirt, shorts, no helmet. I never saw him.

It was my fault; he had the right of way. I came as close as you can get without actually touching kid or bike. Kid was less than an inch away from 5500 pounds of metal colliding into his unprotected body. And since there was oncoming traffic in both directions, it's likely he would have been hit by at least one other car.

Life changes irretrievably in one moment. Cops. Insurance companies. Lawsuits. Courtrooms. Those nightmares would eventually end, but I'd carry the weight of that moment for the rest of my life.

Introducing San Diego bicycle accident attorney Harlan Zaback, doing his 9-to-5 at Berman & Riedel, LLP. Zaback, 32, married, no kids. Grew up in New Jersey, then Rutgers University, then San Diego, then California Western School of Law, now office park on El Camino Real.

I reached him with one phone call, a growing rarity. First question, "I know bicyclists have the same rights on the road as an automobile, but how does that work in court?"

Zaback says, "If the bicyclist is in the designated bike lane and they're hit by a motor vehicle, it's usually the driver's fault. If we can establish that our client was in the bike lane, not doing anything erratic or negligent, and a

careless driver hits him, then, usually, liability is pretty clear."

Very clear. In fact, sounds like the ideal case. "How about backroads, roads with no bike lanes?"

Zaback says, "In that situation, the bicyclist has to use his good judgment."

"Suppose you're injured. How long does it take to get into a courtroom?"

Zaback says, "Usually, it takes a year and a half and that time frame is going up. But, the good news is, where liability is pretty clear, insurance companies do want to settle sooner rather than later."

Breaking my own chain of thought, I zig, "What got you to San Diego?"

"Growing up in New Jersey with the crappy weather, you always hear about sunny California as this magical place where it's always sunny and palm trees. I decided I'd give it a chance."

"Seems like it worked out."

"I'm happy," Zaback says. "My wife is also a lawyer. We met in law school, got married, and bought a place. It was fortunate both of us got jobs in San Diego."

Now a zag, "What type of case do you most hate to see walk through your door?"

"A motor-vehicle accident where there is clear liability, serious injuries, but the person at fault doesn't have enough insurance, and our client doesn't have underinsured insurance. In California we're all required to carry liability insurance when we operate a motor vehicle, but you only need \$15,000 in liability."

"That's a night in the hospital."

"Yes," Zaback says. "That's just doing CT scans and x-rays and stuff. I would increase every underinsured motorist policy to, say, \$300,000."

I ask, "If I have under-insurance on my auto policy am I also covered when riding a bike?"

"You are as long as the accident is caused by a motor vehicle."

What's left out are bicyclists who don't own a car (too poor, too young, too undocumented). What happens to them when they're in a car vs. bike accident, and the automobile driver has zero or little insurance, or is driving on a suspended/revoked license?

Back on the phone with Zaback. He suggests stand-alone bicycle insurance (Google Velosurance and/or Markel).

I say, "When I was 15, buying bike insurance would be below 'learn Latin' on my to-do list. I was wondering if there was any kind of loophole."

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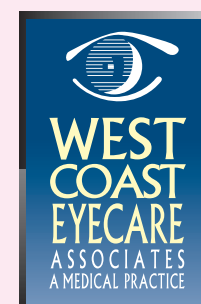
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In October of 2012, a good three years into thinking about writing my play, I found *SanDiegoWritersInk.org*. I went to a few workshops and decided to join. I became a member just in time for the October Writers' Conference; four days of classes, workshops, and just general get-togethers.

I enjoyed all the workshops that I attended. I found them informative and instructional, and they just seemed to fit into my plan. But it was what happened the first day, during a lunch break on my first workshop, that really struck a chord. I had just gotten a sandwich from a local grocery store and was sitting in my car eating my lunch when a news story came on the radio. There had been a charity triathlon in Florida, and a young cancer survivor was running the last leg — a one-mile run. During that last run, the boy's prosthetic leg broke. A screw had come loose and the leg just broke in half. The boy sat there in the middle of the course, crying, when a U.S. Marine who was also running the triathlon just happened by. The Marine stopped and put the boy on his back and carried him to the finish line.

The boy had lost his leg to cancer when he was six, and his family had encouraged him to do just about everything he could. His dad told him before the race, "This is exactly where you need to be." These were words of encouragement for the kid. Turns out it was. Exactly where he needed to be. And so was the Marine.

As for me? I took the story as a sign that I was supposed to be here at this writers' conference. I was working on a play, and this conference did not specifically cover playwriting, only screenwriting and other genres. But later in the day, during a break in the courses, a lady walked into the venue just as I was speaking with the conference director. It turned out she was a representative for the Cygnet

Theatre in Old Town. She was there to present fliers for the theater's upcoming Playwrights in Process festival: four days, four plays, and a few assorted workshops and sessions for aspiring playwrights.

I am a writer, working on a play, with no knowledge of what a play really is, much less how to write one. I am learning. Up until this point, I had no idea of the things I needed to do. I did not

know the "process." The new playwrights workshop was exactly "where I needed to be." Had I not come to this writers' conference, I would not have received this flier. Since then, I have learned so much about plays and how to write them.

That brings me to this past weekend. I accompanied my wife on her San Diego Chorus retreat, this "recharge," as they put it. I am here to support her in her new affiliation. I have never seen her so happy and full of life. She is singing her heart out. And it shows.

While my wife was singing with her group, I found the time to write. During one of those writing sessions, I stumbled across a video on YouTube. I was actually looking for some music on the San Diego Chorus. Instead, a video about schizophrenia popped up. My play is about schizophrenia. I don't know if a keyword from a previous search had lingered or what other search led me from the San Diego Chorus to schizophrenia. But who knows how computer marketing works? At any rate, I found the information that I needed. The video on schizophrenia fit perfectly into my own play — a perfect tie-in to my storyline.

Now, I understand that I probably could have stumbled across this video on my own, in my home office. But I don't know if I would have listened. Being in a hotel room, I was captive. I listened because I had the time. It brought me to a place I needed to be. So, these words have been written. I must now go and listen to the voices. I must write my play.



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by Dave Rice

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Luxury appointments include vaulted open-beam ceilings, a floor-to-



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ceiling arched stone fireplace in the living room, kitchen with chef-quality appliances and a wrap-around granite island, and rich wood paneling

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fireplace, and mounted television adjacent to the oversized dual garage. The backyard features a spa, fire pit, fountain, and putting green.

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Batchelder later told the *Journal* that he purchased Los

Robles Ranch as raw land for \$5 million in 2005, setting out to build "a family fun compound." The swimming pool, he says, was converted



The go-cart barn

holder matters," according to his bio on the company's site.

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## Nico tried to get out

**NICO SAID** he had one arm up on the steering wheel, and that allowed the first bullet to enter his armpit.

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The next bullet entered at the top of his shoulder, near the base of his neck, and the angle of that blast shoved Nico back upright. He tried to grasp at the gear shift on the steering column behind the wheel, while one more bullet entered the back of his shoulder.

Finally Nico was able to jerk his truck into drive and he stomped the gas pedal and the truck fishtailed off the dirt onto the asphalt road.

Nico said he will never forget the last word that his old friend said to him just before he started shooting. "He just said 'Dispensa.'" It meant "forgive me."

Sergio, his friend since childhood, had decided that

it is better to be feared than to be loved.

### Varrio Fallbrook Locos

Before the day he acquired three bullets, which he carries today, Nico lived in Fallbrook. For decades the town has been known for its rich avocado harvests, but lately a new cash crop has sprung up: marijuana.

Nico grew up in a trailer park on Mission Avenue. His mother and grandmother still live there. He has fond feelings for his hometown, although he is not able to

go back there, now.

There is one gang that claims the town of Fallbrook; they call themselves Varrio Fallbrook Locos. Nico said he became part of the gang at an early age. "I was probably, like, 13 or 14. It was just the crowd I hung out with. I just ended up joining them."

Nico said that after some years he went through the ritual of

being jumped into the gang. "It's basically when your inner circle of friends just jump you, beat you up." He thinks he was 17 years old when five or six men pounded on him for some minutes. "It's basically initiation from all of them." His best pal Torito, who is two years older, was present but did not participate in the beating.

Torito had a little

brother named Sergio who was five years younger than Nico. Sergio had the nickname "Hunger" because he was always eating. Nico's nickname was "Toker." Because "I smoked a lot of weed." Nico said he smoked pot since he was 15. "It makes you feel happy, jolly." And he sold it, too.

Nico, Torito, and Sergio grew up together.





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They went to the same schools. Sometimes their families got together for birthday parties and occasions like that, but Nico remembered that his mom wasn't so close to the other family.

As time went on and the young men proved loyalty to their gang, there were inevitable clashes with local deputies. Occasionally a member got arrested. Some did time in local jails and others went away to prison. Nico knew that if a homie had never been to prison it meant: "They're real smart, 'cause they never got caught for their stuff."

#### Wanton disregard

Nico got arrested when he was 19 years old, in 2009.



The spot where Nico intended to build a greenhouse

He was convicted of two felonies: burglary and felony evading officers with wanton disregard for public safety. He was sent to prison and passed through four institutions before he was released on parole in 2012.

Before Nico entered the prison system, he already expected that he would "run with the race." That is, Hispanic prisoners ran with Hispanics, black prisoners ran with blacks, and whites with whites. To survive.

And he was aware of La Eme, the Mexican Mafia. At each prison he went to, Nico learned the "chain of command" there. Nico knew *they* had authority over every Hispanic gangster in prison.

La Eme is Spanish for



Sergio Huerta Ramirez

the letter M and is one term for the Mexican Mafia. The numeral 13 also signifies the letter M, since it is the 13th letter of the alphabet. A Latino gangster will not speak the words Mexican Mafia; that term is used

by outsiders.

Normally, for any gangster from Fallbrook, their primary rival was the Vista Home Boys, from the town west of Fallbrook. But while in prison, Nico was expected to get along

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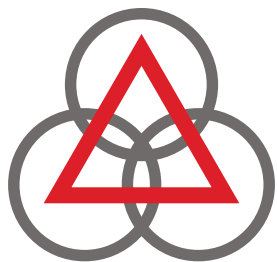
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with his rivals, and even take orders from them. "There, we run together," he explained.

"At first I would do what they would tell me to do," Nico remembered. "I didn't really have a choice." But then he started to rebel, for example, he declined to pay "taxes." And what happens if you do not pay your taxes? "They will usually send somebody to rob you, for your stuff." But Nico is a large man, and he was healthy and strong while he was in prison. He must have made the collectors work for it because they eventually stopped trying to tax him, he said.

While he was in prison, Nico had the problem of a persistent rumor: he was accused of running off with money belonging to Varrio Fallbrook Locos. Nico had collected money intended to buy a tombstone for a "little homie" who was shot while on Vista Home Boys' turf but had never handed it over.

Another thing on Nico's mind was his son, who was newly born to his girlfriend before he went away to prison. "Well, I never had my



**Nico was proud of his truck.**

dad, so I always wanted to be there for him."

As the months and years went by in prison, Nico became disillusioned with gang life. "None of my so-called friends were really there for me. And I was just getting in more trouble." He started to question his obedience to La Eme. "I got tired of it when I started catching more time [incarcerated]."

Nico was transferred from one prison to another. "I decided to drop out, probably my last five or six months." While he was in Chino prison he asked his guards for different housing so he could be completely separated from all

gangs. "I just had to tell an officer I wanted to go SNY." That means "Special Needs Yard."

This is also known as "protective custody" or "going PC." Nico's intention was to get out from under La Eme's control. "So, basically you just run by yourself." This could be a problem, if the other prisoners decided that Nico had turned snitch. "They just don't like anybody from the neighborhood to go protective custody cause they just figure that you are cooperating with law enforcement.... If they kept us together, general population would want to do something to you, stab you or whatever." To prisoners, a

snitch is "really no good. They will do whatever they can to take you out."

But Nico didn't like the other prisoners in protective custody. "I didn't really agree with the fact that I was going to be with child molesters and rapists."

So, Nico was put into solitary confinement. He was "in the hole" for three or four months. The guards knew that sometimes a gangster would request PC as a ploy to "get somebody," perhaps on assignment from La Eme, and the prison staff are obligated to protect prisoners from one another. So, Nico found himself in isolation. "You're basically in a cell by yourself, 23 hours a day." Finally, during his last month of custody, in the spring of 2012, Nico was allowed out into the yard.

Somehow, Nico thought he would escape repercussions for turning away from La Eme and the hometown gang. "I'm sure that people do get killed for dropping out." But not always? "Just depends." Why did Nico think he could escape consequences? "Cause I'm cool."

It was nine months after he was paroled that Nico collected three bullets from his old childhood pal.

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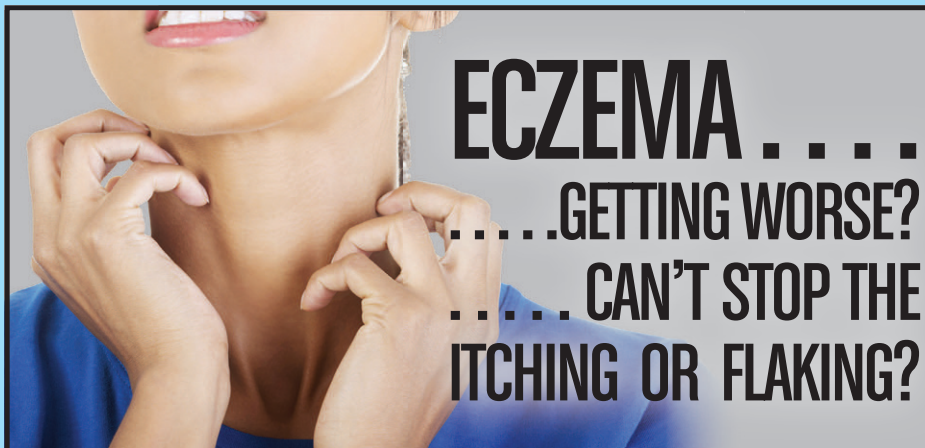
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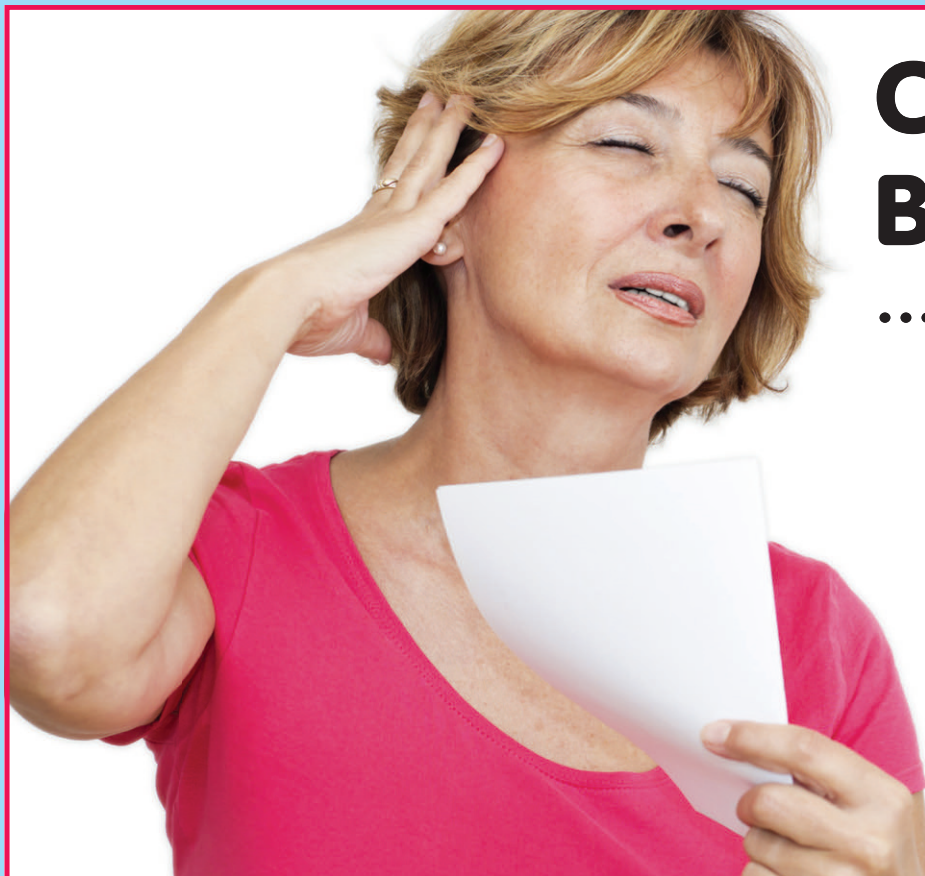
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### You're being a bitch

After release from prison, sometimes Nico stayed at his mother's home and sometimes at his grandmother's. Sometimes he slept in a camper shell propped up on a remote ranch outside of Fallbrook, in a community called De Luz.

As he rejoined life in his hometown, Nico often ran into the gang members. He said little homies (younger gangsters) would occasionally "try to hit me up." He said these were verbal challenges. "A hit-up is, like, 'What's up? You're being a bitch.'" Nico brushed off these little incidents. He believed there was a certain person, a competing weed dealer, who was behind the trouble. Because "I had better marijuana than him," and Nico figured, "He



**A chain-link fence prevented the truck from going further.**

didn't like that, obviously, because people weren't going to him."

Nico said he did try to look up his best old pal Torito, but he was told that Torito had been deported to Mexico.

It was about six months after Nico returned to Fallbrook that another person was released from custody, Torito's

little brother, Sergio. Nico was glad to see his old friend Hunger again. They partied and smoked marijuana and meth together. "I would see him quite often." Nico said he helped Sergio get food, clothes, and money. "Yes, out of respect for his older brother." Torito had helped Nico in the past and he was happy to help

his little brother.

Later, Nico's mother remembered those weeks of renewed friendship. She said her son phoned her while she was at work in the winter of 2012.

"Several times he had asked if a friend of his named Sergio could come to our home to shower, and I asked why, and he said this Sergio was

homeless and he needed a place to shower."

Her son brought this friend over only when she wasn't there, so she did not actually see him but she remembered his nickname, Hunger. She said her son asked these favors "the last couple months prior to him being shot."

At that time, Nico was 23 years old and Sergio was 18. In Nico's mind, his relationship with Sergio was close. "Really close." They had a good friendship. "It was good, up until I got shot."

### Nico's special place

Nine months after he returned to his hometown of Fallbrook, Nico planned a busy day. It was a warm and sunny Thursday, the first week of January 2013; not really unusual for Southern California. Nico planned

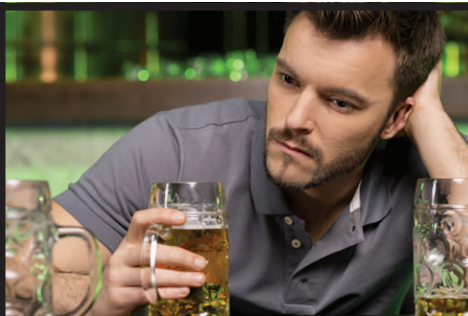
to build a greenhouse. He wanted to grow his own marijuana, to smoke some and sell some. Although he didn't have any land of his own, he had a pal named Borgia who had a sweet setup, and Borgia was willing to share — Borgia would get a little weed for himself out of the deal.

Borgia had a girlfriend who lived on a ranch in De Luz, ten miles north of downtown Fallbrook. This girlfriend named Lucy lived in a little house near the main entrance of the ranch. She acted as caretaker and was supposed to limit who came and went. Borgia was not supposed to be on the ranch at all, but in effect he controlled who got access to the ranch through his girlfriend Lucy. In fact, Nico thought of the place as

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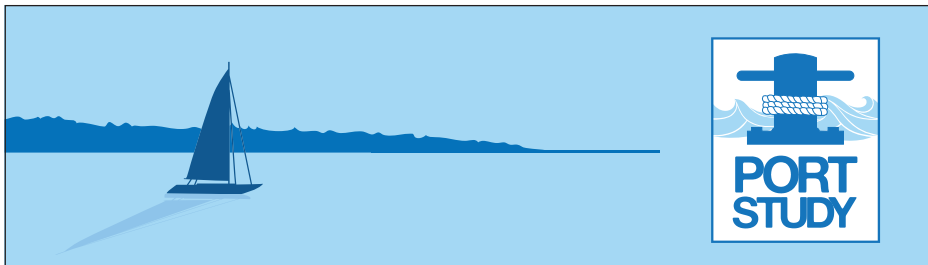
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Borgia's Ranch.

This ranch is so large and sprawling that it is difficult for authorities to enforce law in the area. Deputies claim that illegal activity routinely takes place there. An officer said, "People who want to avoid police detection go there" and he described it as "a known crash place."

With permission from Borgia, Nico had access to a camper shell on the property. The De Luz area is hilly, with slopes and valleys, and the tall chaparral and old oak trees all helped to hide Nico's special place.

It was late in the morning on that sunny day when Nico left his mom's house. He picked up a pizza in Fallbrook before he got onto the narrow, two-lane road that winds its way into De Luz.

Nico was proud of his big, white, Chevy truck.



**Bullet hole in tattoo of Satan's head, on Nico's back shoulder**

It was a four-door with an extended cab and big tires. And it had a Flowmaster muffler, which he says, "sounds way cooler."

When Nico drove onto the ranch he did not stop to check in with Lucy. He expected she knew he was there because of his noisy truck and her barking dog and the cloud of dust he raised as he blew past her house. He drove a little

distance to his secluded spot, up a slope, on a level spot that overlooked Lucy's house.

Nico had only been there a few minutes — he hadn't even finished his pizza — when he heard Lucy calling his name.

#### **The Big Homie**

Lucy got a subpoena to testify in court more than a year after the shooting.

In the summer of 2014, in the witness box, Lucy refused to look around the courtroom to see if she could identify anybody. She particularly declined the prosecutor's request to look at the defendant, Sergio. She turned her chubby cheeks to face away and declared: "No, I'm not scared. I just don't want to be involved, you know." Lucy allowed

that she was nervous. "Cause I don't want to be here. I don't want to be involved in nothing."

And she didn't have much to share about her boyfriend Borgia, either. "Well, he comes and goes." Lucy said he was away working in Palm Springs at that moment.

With a lot of prodding, Lucy remembered that it was the middle of the day when her pit bull went crazy and she went outside to restrain him. As she was reaching for her dog she noticed a small, blue, four-door sedan driving away and two men walking toward her. She said that both men were strangers to her. The men asked for Nico. She told the prosecutor, "Two people came looking for him at my gate."

Lucy said she was preoccupied with her dog and could not really

identify the two men. The most she would say was that one was taller and one was shorter, and that they were both younger than her own 31 years.

Lucy yelled for Nico until he yelled back, "What?"

Nico walked to a place where he could look down and he saw Lucy with two men. He yelled that he would come down. He didn't want the men to come up where he was; he didn't want them to see his setup.

Lucy said she went back into her house and did not see nor hear anything else.

However, one week earlier there had been another encounter at her gate. It was late December when Lucy had come home from a shopping trip to Fallbrook and found a different group of four men. They were sit-

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ting in a Jeep in her driveway and told her they were waiting for Nico. Lucy informed them that they couldn't come onto the property without the owner's permission. The men apologized for the intrusion and said "Dispensa" before they drove away.

When Nico walked down he recognized Sergio from a distance. "He was with another person" who Nico did not know. The friends said "what's up" to each other and used their nicknames, Toker and Hunger.

Nico asked Sergio how he got there because he knew that Sergio did not drive. Sergio was vague; he said he was doing something in the area. Then Sergio introduced the other man to Nico. "He just referred to him as 'the Big Homie.'"

What does the Big

Homie mean? "It just basically means that he has done work for the neighborhood, to be considered a Big Homie, and he needs to be respected." In the gang world, a Big Homie has status. Nico knew the Mexican Mafia is able to exert influence both in and out of prison. Nico explained, "They're everywhere."

"Yeah, he was just, like, 'This is the Big Homie right here. He just got out [of prison.] Sergio made it seem that he needed help to get him established, to help him get him some stuff that he needed. His family might have disowned him already. He probably just didn't have anything 'cause he just got out.'"

Even though he had status, the Big Homie needed help?

"Correct. They still get out like that. They can

still be big in politics but the reality is, they don't have shit."

**No, no, no**

While they talked by the gate, Sergio asked Nico for money and marijuana and to borrow his truck. "So I said, no, no, no." Nico said he knew that Sergio "did not drive," and he refused the other two requests "because he still owed me money."

Then Sergio asked for a ride back to Fallbrook and Nico agreed to that. "I told him that I was a little busy, but that, yeah, if he needed a ride, I would give him a ride back to town. Didn't think much of it." Nico wiped his face with one hand as he remembered the moment, "because I thought we were friends."

Nico directed Sergio and the Big Homie to walk to another gate

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**Nico in the hospital. A bullet fractured one of his vertebrae.**

while he went to get his truck. He said he would drive over and pick them up there.

"When I got to the gate, I told them to let me pull out, and they could close the gate behind me." And then they both got into his truck.

Sergio got into the front passenger seat and the Big Homie sat behind Sergio, on the bench seat in back. Nico said he turned in the driver's seat and handed some cash to the Big Homie. "I think I slipped him 20 bucks. 'Buy yourself some food,' you know?"

While he drove, Nico made idle chat with Sergio. "We were talking about how I was stoned

off weed, and he wanted some weed." The Big Homie didn't say much. Nico recalled one remark: "I just remembered he had said that he had just gotten out." And Nico remembered that Sergio and the Big Homie discussed a gun.

The drive from the ranch into Fallbrook normally takes about 25 minutes; the posted speed limit on the snaky road is 20 mph. After a short while, Sergio asked to stop. "He asked me to pull over 'cause he had to pee." Both Nico and Sergio were aware of a convenient turnout place coming up, and Nico pulled off onto that dirt drive.

"I was assuming he was just gonna pee. I don't want to look at that." So, Nico turned his face away when Sergio got out the passenger side. "I leaned out the window, like, that's cool, and I was checking out the scenery, to my left.... He got out of my truck and the guy in the back opened his door as well."

Sergio walked away from his open door and the Big Homie sat on the edge of his seat, dangling one leg out.

Nico lit a cigarette and hung one arm out his opened window. His right arm extended forward, that hand flopped over the steering wheel.

Sergio was gone 45 sec-



**Doctor explains x-ray of the bullets in the body**

onds or a minute. "He was going pee, supposedly. I didn't look over." It startled Nico when he heard a gun rack. "I was in the middle of taking a drag." And then he heard Sergio say his nickname, "Toker."

Nico looked over and saw "Sergio pointing a gun at me." His old friend was standing next to the opened passenger door. It looked as if he was going to climb back into the truck, except he held a gun pointed at Nico.

"At what distance was Sergio standing, when he held the gun?" Sergio was asked in court later.

"No distance. It was

lined up right where my door was supposed to close."

Nico said he froze. "And I just looked at him and heard him say 'Dispensa' and he just started shooting."

"What does *dispensa* mean to you?"

"My bad. Sorry. Along those lines. He said what he said, then he started shooting."

Nico felt the slugs hit him; they tossed him around.

"I sort of hunched over on the first shot. And by the time I got shot the second time I tried throwing my truck into drive." That first try failed. "It

took me a second and he just stood there." Finally Nico got hold of the gear-shift lever and yanked it down. "I just put it into drive and I floored it."

"I remember my back door smacking one of them, though. Like smacked them or something." Nico believes the Big Homie was still in the backseat when the shooting started.

"I just sped off. And I just tried driving myself into town. I started losing feeling in my legs and arms," and he couldn't get his breath. "I lost control." First his truck slammed into the hillside. "And it bounced me to

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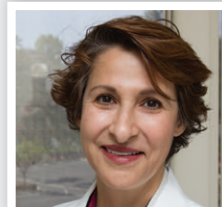
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the opposite side of the road.” The truck spun around and skidded into a chain-link fence, which stopped him from going over a precipice. Nico had to climb out his driver’s side window because the doors were crushed shut.

Just then a woman drove up in her car.

Maria was on her way to work. “I just saw a young man lying on the ground, on the road.” The man got up and approached, “He just told me to give him a ride or he would die.” Maria was fearful but allowed the man to get into her car. He was having trouble breathing. “He just told me to go faster because otherwise he would die.” She got to the hospital in Fallbrook in about ten minutes. “He opened the door himself.”

Other witnesses said the wounded man poured out onto the ground.

There was surprisingly little blood on Nico’s white T-shirt; the entry wounds did not bleed much and there were no exit wounds.

The first deputy who came upon Nico in the hospital asked who shot him. Nico gasped, “Ser-



**Detective Mayne in court**

gio Ramirez.” The deputy asked if he knew why he got shot. Nico replied, “Because I want out of the [gang] life.”

Nico was transferred by helicopter to a newer, better-equipped hospital in Escondido. “I got Life-Flighted!” Nico was pleased about that, later.

The surgeon in the trauma room at Palomar Medical Center said he found three entry wounds. With CAT scans he could trace the path of each bullet.

One bullet came to rest in a lung, one bullet was in a scapula, and one stopped in Nico’s abdo-

men. The doctor said he left all the bullets in the patient “because it causes more harm to remove them.”

Doctors informed Nico that one bullet bounced off his spine and shattered one vertebrae. This effectively broke his back. This is the injury that causes Nico the most pain. He wore a full body brace for three months and is still not able to sit upright for long because it becomes too painful. Sometimes Nico goes back to the hospital for relief from the pain, because they can give him morphine there.

## Hunger on the run

Sergio was a fugitive for four weeks. On January 31, 2013, officers arrested him after he ran out the back of a house in Fallbrook.

After some months in custody, Sergio acquired a new tattoo under his right eye. The numeral 6 appeared, signifying the letter F, for Fallbrook. “It showed his continued affiliation or allegiance to his gang,” said sheriff’s detective Roy Mayne, who led the investigation.

Detective Mayne said he has never been able to identify the man referred to as the Big Homie. Nico said he believed that the Big Homie must have been there to keep Sergio on task, “To make sure that he did it.” And it would be useful to Sergio to have a witness “just so somebody can vouch for him, ‘cause they get respected more. It is the whole objective of being a gang member, is to get respect,” Nico explained.

## Green light to murder

“We believe the shooting was actually a result of a green light put out by other gang members,” said Luis Rudisell, a gang specialist. In his youth, Rudisell was a military policeman with the U.S. Marine Corps; later he was an Escondido police officer; when he worked on this case he was an

investigator for the San Diego County district attorney’s office. “I am assigned to the gang-prosecution unit.”

Rudisell had ideas about why Nico became a target. “I had heard from certain sources that Nico was believed to be a snitch because he went into protective custody before he left prison.” The investigator also heard the rumor that Nico had collected money for a gravestone for a Fallbrook homie but never paid for it and never collected the gravestone, so the Locos considered it a theft committed by Nico.

Another witness testified that the act of shooting his friend would bring status to Sergio. Ruthlessness is valued in the hyper-violent gang world. “You don’t get much more violent than hurting or killing your friends,” opined Zachary Harris, another gang expert in San Diego County.

Nico was put into a witness protection program as soon as he was able to walk. Against orders, he returned to Fallbrook after some months; he wanted to collect some of his belongings from his grandmother’s home. It was after 10 p.m. when Nico saw a young homie on the street and he called out, “What’s up?”

“He said, ‘This is

what’s up,’ and he pulled out a big old revolver. Started shooting.” Nico ran around parked cars on the street. A side-mirror shattered over his head. On that occasion, all the bullets missed him.

The attempt on Nico’s life happened ten days before he was scheduled to testify at a hearing for Sergio’s attempted-murder case.

“I figured their mission was to take me out before I testified.” Nico said that was when he decided that he did want to testify. “If I was gonna die, may as well let the truth be known.”

Even now, Nico can’t believe that his old homies turned on him. “To this day, we don’t know why Sergio shot me,” he said during Sergio’s trial, in court, while the two men looked at each other.

Nico said he is more careful now. “I’m afraid of getting shot at again.”

Sergio was convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to life plus 25 years. He was admitted to the California state prison in Chino just after Christmas. He turned 21 last January.

*All names of civilians are aliases, except the name of the convicted shooter, Sergio Huerta Ramirez. ■*

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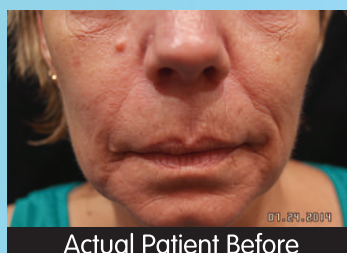
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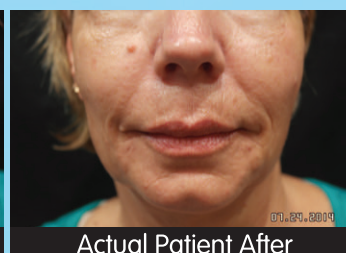
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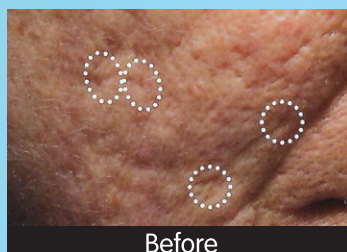


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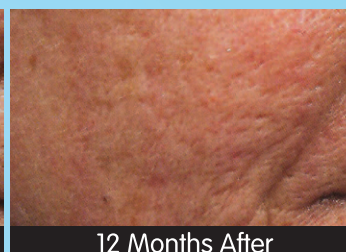
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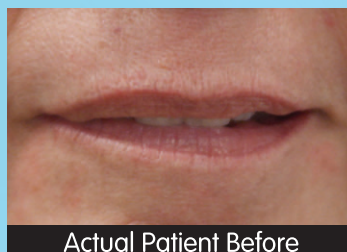


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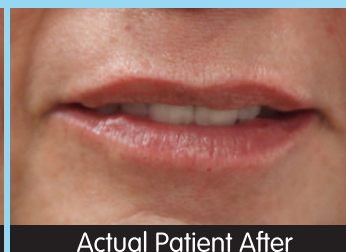
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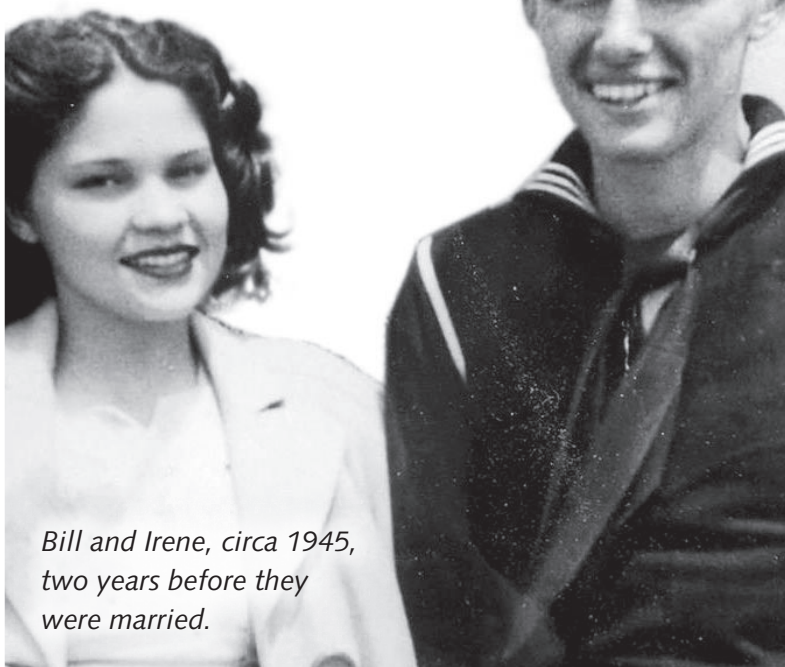


# The Patriarch is dead

WHEN HE PASSED AWAY ON JUNE 15, 2015, my dad William "Bill" Grimm was grandfather to 136 souls, the last my own little William. He was great grandfather to 69. When you have 17 kids, and they're as committed as you are to the idea that bringing life into the world is beautiful, it's possible to reach such numbers.

A friend of mine likes to call Dad "The Progenitor." But Dad was more than that. He was the Patriarch. As a father he ruled with firmness tempered by obvious love and affection and a willingness to explain his tough decisions. And he had a twinkle in his eyes that was a joy to behold and drew us all to him. When his children and his grandchildren were grown up and having their own families, he maintained his patriarchal status by being available to his descendants. He was always willing to talk, to help out, to calm a crying baby, to drive to Edmonton for a grandson's wedding. And he never lost that twinkle.

A mosquito bit Dad in early fall of 2014 and transmitted West Nile virus, which attacked Dad's brain and central nervous system. I sat with him and my Mom at USC Hospital in Los Angeles as the virus, still undiagnosed,



*Bill and Irene, circa 1945, two years before they were married.*

robbed him of his powers of speech and knocked him unconscious. On Facebook, I posted a photograph I took that day of Mom kissing Dad's hand along with something she said

to me, "I don't know what I'd do without this old guy. He's been my main focus since I was 14."

The outpouring of love that followed that post (and all the "shares"

by friends and family members, made me realize just how beloved Dad was, and that his influence rippled out beyond his own family. A college friend of mine wrote, "There are generations of children, I'm convinced, who would have never been born were it not for the example of

**"I don't know what I'd do without this old guy. He's been my main focus since I was 14."**

your family. All that good in the world because they said yes. From this father of five whose first remark upon hearing there was a family of seventeen [was], 'Didn't they ever hear of birth control?!', these two lovely people have given far more than can ever be repaid in this world, but they have our thanks and the

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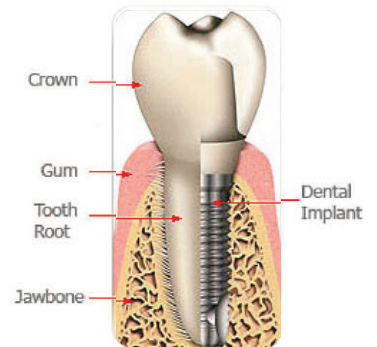
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thanks of our present and future children who might not have ever seen a sunny day were it not for them.”

Dad recovered, slowly, and was on his feet all Christmas evening receiving congratulations from family and many friends. We rejoiced. But in winter Dad had a setback and recovery, which were the beginning of a pattern of two steps forward, three back. Dad spent the last couple of weeks in a bed in the 30-by-20-foot master bedroom of the big old Pasadena house he and his Dad had stretched themselves to buy in 1961 in order to house the growing brood. Windows on three walls of the room looking out into the Chinese elm and eugenia trees gave the scene a treehouse-like feel. My mother Irene who bid us all “be cheerful,” sat by Dad most of every day and slept nearby every night.



**Mom and Dad in the hospital**

She handled the end-of-life decisions with keenness of mind and serenity of soul. Scores of relatives and friends came through the room during those days. Often, the scene took on the atmosphere of one of the family parties that had been Dad’s delight over the years. There were some tears, but more laughter,

singing, and storytelling. And many prayers. Dad died just after his wife, children, and grandchildren in the room finished praying a Rosary for him. Rest in peace, Dad.

*What follows is a story I wrote about Bill Grimm as part of a June 15, 2000, Father’s Day issue.*

I’m grateful to my father, Bill Grimm, for many things, the first and most fundamental of which is my life. As the 16th of 17 children, I’m thankful to my dad — and my mom — for putting more value on bringing life into the world than on personal comfort and amassing wealth. I’m also grateful to Dad for teaching me how to live the life he gave me.

My father knows how to live life. By that, I don’t mean he’s some kind of adrenaline junkie who spends his free time skydiving or waterskiing or riding motorcycles. “Motion madness,” he dubs such activities. When I say Dad knows how to live life, I’m speaking of something other than physical activities. Dad understands, and he has passed this on to his children, that life is enhanced through the mind more than through the body.

Mostly by example, but also in conversation, he has always encouraged us to make something of ourselves. I don’t mean that in the usual go-out-and-get-rich sense. Money was never the point. For Dad, making something of yourself means expanding your mind, broadening your horizons, seeking the higher things, discovering what is true, good, and beautiful. It means not

getting sucked in to a life of petty fun-seeking. He is so adamant about this that he’s developed an aversion to the very word “fun.” To him, fun is for children. “Adults,” Dad says, “don’t have fun.” Adults enjoy themselves no matter what situation they’re in, whether it’s work, recreation, or leisure time spent in conversation, reading, or listening to good music.

Accordingly, he did his best to prevent us from being sucked into addiction to fun. I had a childhood friend named Paul whose father owned an off-road shop. After school, Paul and I would walk to the shop and check out the monster trucks, their huge tires, chrome rollbars, and light racks. We’d listen to the men who hung around the store swap stories about climbing hills and plowing through mud in their vehicles. Pretty soon, I began to think nothing could be cooler than off-roading. Every week, Paul invited me to go off-roading with him and his dad. Every week my dad said no. He told me he was worried about my safety, and I’m sure he was. But, over time, I figured out the deeper reason for Dad’s refusals. He didn’t want me to get hooked on the cheap pleasure of “mechanized fun” and grow up to a life of hanging out in off-road shops swapping stories about climbing hills and plowing through mud.

It was the same with sports. He let my brothers and me play sports, but he never pushed us into them or put any importance on them. He attended maybe 5 of my 40 football games in high school, just enough to let me know he cared about me, few enough to let me know that football is not important. He hates spectator sports. The idea of spending a Sunday in front of the TV watching a bunch

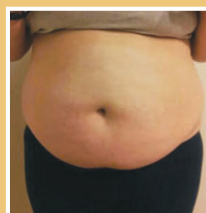
of other men play football repulses him. When my brothers and I watched sports on TV, especially if we were cheering, he’d barge into the den, point at the TV, and say in his formidable voice, “That game means nothing to your life,” or “That means less than a fart on the high wind,” or, my favorite, “That game means less than two snails copulating in the garden.”

He was right. Now, though I like sports, it’s rare that I can watch an entire game of anything because, thanks to Dad, I have a sense that there are so many more meaningful things to do.

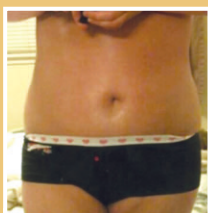
Another thing I have to thank my father for is my Catholic faith. The greatest gift he gave me was having me baptized. And, just as he gave me life and then taught me to live it, he gave me the Faith and taught me to live it as well. When I was just reaching school age in the late ’70s, the parochial school at our parish in Pasadena underwent drastic changes. The nuns who had taught my older siblings were replaced by laity, who, simply put, were teaching heresy. My dad, despite being the only parent who seemed to care, took a stand. He wrangled constantly with the school administration and the pastor. When the situation became untenable he took his kids out of the school. He looked around for a good Catholic school to put us in and finally found one 20 miles away. It wasn’t easy for him to drive us across town every morning and return to pick us up every afternoon, but he did it because his children’s education and formation in the Faith were more important to him than his personal comfort. Thanks, Dad. ■

— Ernie Grimm

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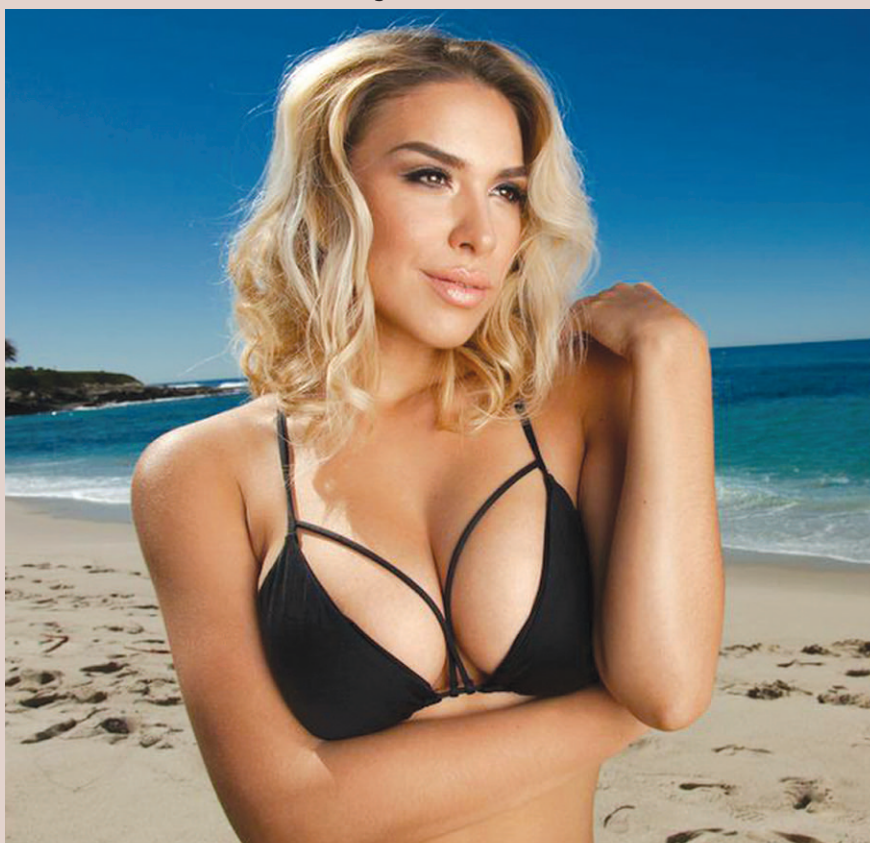
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### Swiss secrecy

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war neutrality. Or claim they want employees who speak several languages, as many people in Switzerland do. These tales are as credible as Wall Streeters telling you they are going to Switzerland to ski and the Caymans to snorkel.

The real reason is that Switzerland has a law applying to associations, or what it calls “charities.” A sports group gets all kinds of tax breaks. But most importantly, the Swiss do not insist on disclosure and transparency. Bank details on financial transactions are hidden from public view.

It’s little wonder that this landlocked European country of only eight million people attracts not only much of the world’s dirty money but also sports organizations that preach wholesomeness while practicing corruption.

Even before the indictments came down, Switzerland was looking into requiring the sports governing bodies to manifest more accountability and transparency. After the United States Justice Department acted, the Swiss launched an investigation of their own. The nation carried out arrests on United States’ request. (Switzerland and the Cayman Islands, among some other tax havens, are now cooperating — sort of — with nations hunting down tax-dodging citizens.)

The United States soccer indictments have spurred law-enforcement action elsewhere. According to *Yahoo.com*, South African police are looking into bribes that may have been passed as that country maneuvered to get the 2010 World Cup. Police are looking into Australia’s bid for the 2022 World Cup.

What do those bribes accomplish? It isn’t a healthy economy for the host countries. There is little evidence that Olympics or World Cups boost long-term tourism, draw investment, or stimulate local economies. Bra-

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zil, host to last year’s World Cup and host to the 2016 Summer Olympics, may spend \$25 billion on new stadiums, according to the *New York Times*. Seldom-used stadiums are economic sieves. Nonetheless, Qatar may spend \$200 billion for the 2022 World Cup, using near-slave labor to build more stadium seats than there are residents of the country.

Early this year, a book by Smith College economist Andrew Zimbalist hit the shelves. Its name is *Circus Maximus: The Economic Gamble Behind Hosting the Olympics and the World Cup*. The conclusion, according to Brookings Institution Press, the publisher, is, “Zimbalist finds no net economic gains for the countries that have played host to the Olympics or the World Cup. While the wealthy may profit, those in the middle and lower income brackets do not, and Zimbalist predicts more outbursts of political anger like that seen in Brazil surrounding the 2014 World Cup.” ■

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### Under the radar

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ing approximately \$16,000 was not disclosed to the public until after the pertinent election.” But since the group was “an unsophisticated filer,” it got off with a \$2500 penalty.

### Party on Wall Street

An investment officer at San Diego’s city employment retirement system has been traveling for free of late, thanks to some big-money pension outfits. On April 16, **Jaime Hamrick** headed off to New York City for a stay at the Manhattan Andaz at a total cost of \$1200, courtesy of LaSalle Investment Management, sponsor of the LaSalle Asia Investor Advisory Meeting, according to a June 16 disclosure filing. On April 28 and 29, Hamrick went up the road for a stay at Shutters on the Beach hotel in Santa Monica, with a total tab of \$521 picked up by Mesa

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West Capital, LLC. The occasion was “the annual advisory committee meeting for official agency business,” according to Hamrick’s disclosure report. ... San Diego city hall, famous for its political criminals, is about to get lobbied by an outfit that knows the business. According to a registration statement filed June 15, the Center for Employment Opportunities is seeking “resources” to provide “employment services for probation and parole.” The center furnishes “transitional employment, job coaching, job placement, and retention support” for “men and women on probation or parole.” According to its website, the New York-based nonprofit provides work crews “in partnership with the City of Chula Vista” that “perform a variety of public works tasks, such as landscaping and maintenance of the City’s numerous parks and open spaces, as well as some light custodial work in the Civic Center Complex.”

— Matt Potter  
(@sdmattpotter)

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## NEWS TICKER

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**More than three-fourths of the 337 restaurant employees researchers spoke with indicated they’d been denied wages in some form or another over the past year. The most common form of wage theft, reported by 60 percent of workers to have occurred at least once, is forced off-the-clock work.**

**Restaurant staff reported being told to come in early and prepare the kitchen or dining room for work before clocking in, being forced to clock out and continue working, and having managers fabricate time cards showing they’d taken unpaid breaks that never happened.**

**Other illegal employer practices included owners and managers demanding a share of employees’ tips, charging the employee credit card processing fees**



to collect tips left by card, charging employees for lost or damaged equipment and products, and forcing employees to pay when diners left without paying their bill. Some owners pay their workers less than minimum wage, a common practice in tipped positions in other states but is illegal in California.

"We found widespread violations of wage and hour laws, resulting in workers being robbed of wages they earned and are legally owed," said professor Jill Esbenshade, who worked with a team of graduate students conducting the research. "Seventy-seven percent of workers say they've experienced wage theft, and 33 percent say it happens regularly — either often or always."

*Dave Rice*

### County worker felonies unreported by D.A.

Dumanis special ops office vows change

San Diego, known for its mayoral miscreants, also has a goodly number of felonious bad apples further down in the barrel of public servants.

And until a recent audit exposed the problem, repeated failures by San Diego district attorney Bonnie Dumanis have allowed the employee felons to qualify for retirement benefits barred by California law.

The costly lapses are described in a March 30 report from county chief of audits Juan Perez regarding lax enforcement by the D.A.'s office of the state's Public Employees' Pension Reform Act.

"Public employees are state, county, city, school district, and other public agency employees," the audit says.

"A public employee convicted of a qualifying felony offense forfeits all retirement benefits earned or accrued from the earliest date of commission of the felony through the date of conviction."

According to the auditor's report, the law requires the district attorney to notify the appropriate retirement authorities within 60 days after felony conviction of a public employee or retiree.

"The Special Operations Division within the DA is responsible for monitoring and maintaining documentation related to public employees' conviction of a felony offense that fits within the

[reform act] provisions," notes the document.

"The prosecutor attorney is responsible for notification to the public employer who employed the public employee at the time of the

commission of the felony."

Auditors turned up a disconcerting number of public employees with felonies on their records who hadn't been reported by the D.A.

"As of May 2014, there

were five public employees convicted of a qualifying felony offense," says the document.

Felons tallied by the auditors from January 2013

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through May 2014 included one worker each at the California Department of Transportation, Donovan prison, the county's child-support services office, and county recorder's office, along with one retiree.

In a March 27 response to the audit's findings, Fiona Khalil, assistant chief of the District Attorney's Special Operations Division, said the office was changing its ways.

Matt Potter

### Energy-hog plug by SDG&E

Letter from CEO doesn't mention bonus

On June 1, Jeff Martin, chief executive officer of San Diego Gas & Electric, wrote to Michael Picker, the new president of the California Public Utilities Commission. Martin was plugging the plan of SDG&E to get a new rate

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structure in which the big users would not subsidize small customers as much as they do now.

The utilities call it a plan to simplify the rate structure — make utility bills more understandable. But the San Francisco-based Utility Reform Network thinks it is just a plan to “give energy hogs a break at the expense of everyone else. Approximately 75 percent of residential customers will see higher bills if SDG&E's proposals are approved,” said the reform network today (June 16).

Martin's letter bolsters the network's position: “Today, our upper tier customers [large users] subsidize our lower tier customers [small users] by over \$300 million annually,” said Martin in the letter — a statement that verifies what critics have been saying: SDG&E's plan will take money from

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lower-income families to subsidize large corporations and other major users of utility power.

There is another important point about Martin's letter: according to the Utility Reform Network, it does not reveal that Martin and other SDG&E executives will get fat bonuses if they convince the commission to okay the new rate structure (a decision should be made this summer).

Said Matt Freedman, attorney for the Utility Reform Network, “If Mr. Martin is going to make his case in a public letter, he should include all the relevant facts — including the additional compensation Martin stands to collect under a bonus plan that will reward executives if they win the fixed charges SDG&E wants.”

Don Bauder

### The booted heel of a data state

Border Patrol to purchase license-plate readers

On June 16, the Customs and Border Protection division of Homeland Security announced it was awarding a sole-source, no-bid contract to Vigilant Solutions for automated license-plate readers to be used by Border Patrol agents in San Diego.

The license-plate readers would feed the images into an electronic database that a computer software program then uses to search for matches with plate numbers witnessed at crime scenes.

The contract will allow the Border Patrol to tap into Vigilant's online database, where the plate numbers and images are stored for an undetermined period of time.

The use of the readers has increased in recent years. The City of San Diego's police department has purchased nearly two dozen readers. In June 2013, the city's parking-enforcement division purchased readers to aid in enforcement of the oversized-vehicle ordinance.

Law-enforcement agen-

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cies in smaller cities throughout San Diego County also use the technology. The City of Coronado purchased a reader in 2011. Police departments in Oceanside, Carlsbad, and Escondido also use the recognition devices. The San Diego County Sheriff's Department has 54 readers fixed to patrol cars, according to a report in the *San Diego Union-Tribune*.

Dorian Hargrove

### How the churchgoer preyed...

Dennis Long had the confidence of over a dozen people

A superior court judge sentenced admitted fraudster Dennis Eugene Long to 12 years in state prison during a hearing on June 12.

Sixty-five-year-old Long read a “statement of apology” before he heard the judge give him the maximum possible sentence.

“Many victims were there, but they had already spoken at the April hearing, so they did not speak again,” prosecutor Anna Winn said in a statement released after the hearing.

The con artist had expected to be sentenced to seven years in prison after he made a plea deal last January; then, he admitted to 5 of the 69 felonies that had been charged against him. He also admitted to getting away with more than \$500,000. An investigator had alleged that Long stole more than \$1.2 million, preying upon persons he met at different churches in Southern California. Carlsbad police pursued the case when victims from Daybreak Church contacted authorities.

But San Diego superior court judge Michael Popkins busted the plea deal after he heard from more than a dozen victims who came to the sentencing hearing in April; they gave detailed and personal accounts of the frauds that Long had committed against them.

Eva Knott

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lar bullet,” we now have to figure out who is to blame. It’s making Faulconer look really bad. His party knows they’re in political trouble if they lose the Chargers. They know this.

I didn’t vote for him, but one day I was standing with my candidate’s speech sign in my hand. Faulconer drove by, looked and me, and flipped me off. So, that pretty much told me that he’s not quite as nice of a man as what they claim he is. There’s another side to him, and now the voters are probably going to see it, and then we’ll see what happens.

He may still make it anyway, because Bob Filner screwed up so badly and people are not going to forget. So, we’ll see what happens!

I like the *Reader* a lot. It’s a nice little magazine. Keep up the great work.

Dennis Martinez  
Downtown

### No Sharia Law

So, the war against Christianity continues (News Ticker: “Church in Limbo,” June 11). I’m betting the city would bend over backwards to accommodate a Mosque in that “prime industrial zone.” Let’s get one thing straight. There will be no sharia law in America. (For those of you from Rio Linda, sharia law means it’s ok to stone to death women and gays).

Adam A.  
via email

### El San Diego Lector

I really loved your explanation of Spanglish (“Press 1 for Spanglish,” June 4 cover story). I’d like to suggest that you print your entire magazine in Spanish, and see what it does to your advertising base. Thank you, and have a *buen dia*.

Name Withheld  
via voicemail

### Tecate Taco Tout

Love the “Taco Town” article (May 14 cover story). Too many tacos. Not enough time.

Would love for you to expand your reach south of the border. Our family

has been going to the same dentist for 30 years in Tecate. We’ve found some awesome tacos there.

We’ve eaten at a fish taco stand for that long. Their amazing tacos are always two-for-one (less than a buck each). They now are a full-fledged restaurant, called Mariscos Chermal (on Alvaro Obregon). They also have a great healthy fish taco, grilled in a lettuce wrap.

About 15 years ago we happened on a street taco stand just over the border crossing that introduced me to legit adobada cooked on a spit, and homemade tortillas cooked to order. The carne asada is incredible as well, and their quesadilla with carne and strips of chorizo is luscious — Los Panchos on Avenida Revolucion.

Name Withheld  
La Mesa

### Bully Park

After reading weeks and weeks of letters about pit bulls, all of a sudden I have been struck with what may be a brilliant idea!

When I was a kid, lockjaw was something you could get by stepping on a rusty nail in a pile of horse manure. They gave you a tetanus shot to prevent it.

I do not have a computer, but apparently these pit bull lovers communicate with each other over the internet. So, maybe they could all get together and form a club. Then they could raise enough money to buy a few acres and put an impregnable zoo-type fence around it and create a bully park! Everybody could bring their pit bull to the bully park and turn them loose inside it. They could all congregate, and love each other and play with each other. They could have all sorts of dog amenities in there.

If any of the pit bulls got into a fight, and happened to eat each other up, or maybe chew a leg off one of the owners, well, so what? It would be inside the bully park and it wouldn’t affect anybody else.

They could charge membership fees like a country club. You’d need your special

validated card to get inside the gate. They could just be in the few acres of park and just have at it. They could have their fun and not bother the rest of us.

I think it’s a wonderful idea. Maybe they could put up a statue of me as the father of the bully park.

Name Withheld  
via voicemail

### Inane Method

I find your paper enjoyable and on a par with others like the *San Francisco Bay Guardian* and the *Chicago Reader*. However, I have lately been distracted by your seemingly inane method of breaking up longer articles. Why can’t articles longer than one page be resumed on the following page, rather than on page n+x? I spend too much time paging back and forth. Your method demonstrates neither logic nor predictability.

DD

Downtown

### Opening the Kimono

Not enough letter writers call out your political journalists for praise. They all do a fantastic job of speaking truth to power and holding the fat-cats’ feet to the fire. Kudos especially to Don Bauder, Matt Potter, and your hilarious cartoonist Neal Obermeyer for opening the kimono to see what these schmucks are all about, including the PUC, SDG&E, city hall, the Spanos goofs et al.!

As ratepayers, every one of your readers should also give a shout-out to Mike Aguirre and Mia Severson for doing their best to provide San Diegans with a butt-plate to keep the PUC, SCE, and SDG&E from royally screwing us over the whole San Onofre cluster. Shareholders, assume the position!

Kennedy Gammage  
Hillcrest

### Wish Upon a Star

I’m requesting an astrology column in the *Reader*, like I see in other papers around the nation, such as Rob Breznsky’s “Real Astrology.”

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# Your Week

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## Thursday | 25

### SILK, SPICES, AND SHIPWRECKS

Seventeenth-century Dutch paintings testify to their obsession with Asia's riches and wonders. When remnants of the *White Lion* — shipwrecked in 1613 — were discovered in 1976, no traces were found of its 15,000 bags of peppers, hundreds of kilos of spices, thousands of bales of silk, or 1317 diamonds. But thousands of pieces of blue-and-white Chinese porcelain were brought to the surface, some still in pristine condition. This lecture by Hilda van Neck-Yoder will explore how the lure of exotic luxury objects influenced Dutch art. \$8–\$12.

**WHEN:** 1 p.m.

**WHERE:** San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-232-7931; [sdmart.org](http://sdmart.org)



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**WHERE:**

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Diego. 619-595-0123; [findthehare.com](http://findthehare.com).

### VETIVER TAKES THE ALL-AGES STAGE AT THE IRENIC.

They're touring with *Complete Strangers*, their latest and strangest. See more on them and that in Club Crawler, [page 60](#).

## Friday | 26

### BEFORE 1915: THE EARLY HISTORY OF BALBOA PARK

Balboa Park weathered 47 turbulent years before the world swept into San Diego to visit the Panama-California Exposition of 1915. Discover how the park was created, how it got its name, and the threats and indignities of its early years. Meet the citizens who helped to save Balboa Park for public use, including Kate Sessions, George Marston, Julius Wengenheim, and the little-known Mary B. Coulston.

"PARQUE BALBOA" BY MICHAEL SELLERS



SATURDAY, JUNE 27: OCEAN BEACH STREET FAIR

## Saturday | 27

### BEER X

Sample beer and hard cider from more than 35 craft breweries, including Stone Brewing Co., Pizza Port, Lagunitas, Hangar 24, and Groundswell. With performances from Story of the Year

(who have the hit "Until the Day I Die"), Alien Ant Farm (you know them from their cover of Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal"), Jason Freese, Jill & Julia, DJ Paradise, and more. \$35.

**WHEN:** 6 to 10 p.m.

**WHERE:** Waterfront Park, 1600 Pacific Highway, downtown San Diego. [beerxsandiego.com](http://beerxsandiego.com)

### RAISING CHICKENS & DUCKS

How to raise healthy chickens and ducks. Farmer Bill will cover housing, feed, lifespan, eggs, and the basics of how to legally raise these animals in an urban setting.

**WHEN:** 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

**WHERE:** City Farmers Nursery, 4832 Home Avenue, City Heights. 619-284-6358; [cityfarmersnursery.com](http://cityfarmersnursery.com)

**WHEN:** 2 p.m.

**WHERE:** San Carlos Library, 7265 Jackson Drive, San Carlos. 619-527-3430; [sancarlosfriendsofthelibrary.org](http://sancarlosfriendsofthelibrary.org)

**WILD WILD WETS.** The local psych-rock outfit hosts and headlines a mini Freak Fest at Soda Bar for their



WILD WILD WETS

debut record, *14th Floor*, with New Mexico, Soft Lions, Max Pain & the Groovies, and, of course, a psychedelic slideshow by band projectionist — yes, band projectionist — John Kelley. Read all about it in *Blurt*, [page 59](#).

### BLOODYDECKS YELLOWTAIL SHOOTOUT

Anglers will hit the blue and boats will scatter in search of the hard-fighting jacks. Waterfront, [page 50](#).



## OCEAN BEACH STREET FAIR

Enjoy an oceanfront chili cook-off, food and vendor booths, carnival rides and games, Artists Alley, a beachside beer garden, and a community mural project. The chili competition will feature more than two dozen tastings from amateur entrants competing for the titles of Hottest Chili, Judges' Award, and the grand prize: People's Choice Award. Tastings can be purchased for \$2 per chili entry, or attendees can buy a "master ticket" to try every recipe for \$20.

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** Along Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach. 619-224-4906; [oceanbeachsandiego.com](http://oceanbeachsandiego.com)

## NEIGHBORS TO THE NORTH.

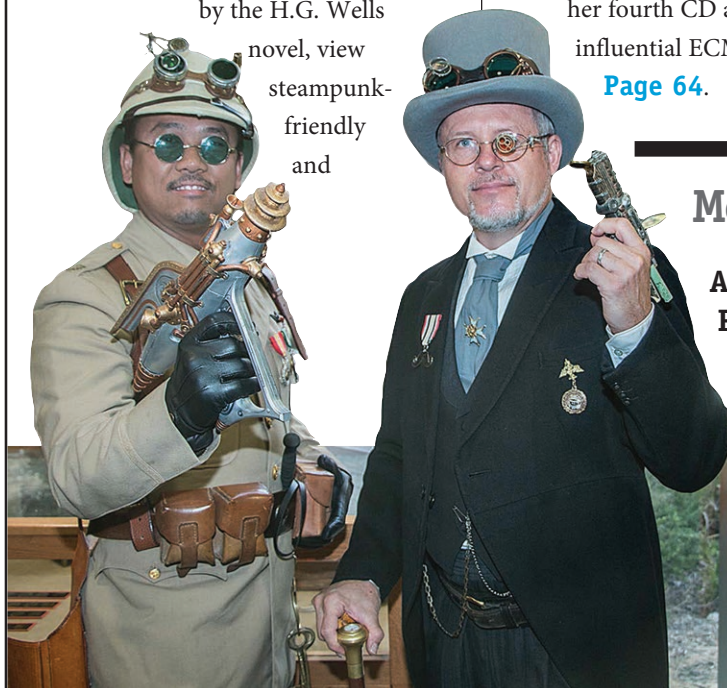
If you hit the O.B. Street Fair & Chili Cookoff and need a scene to hide the *ba-a-a-arp*, allow us to recommend checking out SDMA Best New Artist nominees Neighbors to the North on the main stage at the pier right around post-lunch lucky 1 o'clock!

## Sunday | 28

### STEAMPUNK TEA

Survey a sampling of steampunk literature, hear chamber music from steampunk-inspired instruments, travel in a "working" time machine inspired

by the H.G. Wells novel, view steampunk-friendly and



## JULIA HÜLSMANN TRIO.

A California debut by the Berlin-based trio, with Julia on piano, Heinrich Köbberling on drums, and Robert Landfermann on bass. Acclaimed throughout Europe and in her native Germany, Hülsmann recently released her fourth CD as a leader on the influential ECM Records label.

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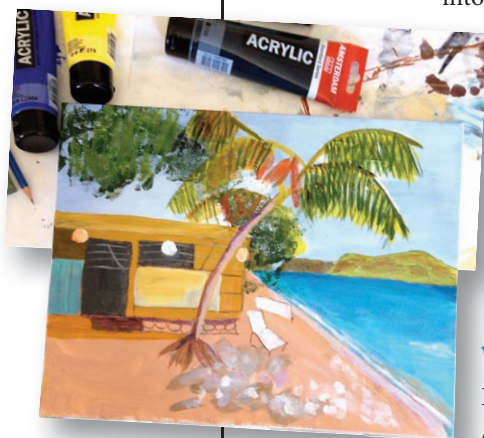
### ACRYLIC PAINTING

Join veteran painter Nancy Isbell in this beginning painting workshop and learn strategies and techniques for working in

Victoriana-chic curiosities on display, and enjoy light refreshments with fellow futurists, explorers, and adventurers.

**WHEN:** 3 to 5 p.m.

**WHERE:** UC San Diego Geisel Library, 9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla. 858-534-3336; [libraries.ucsd.edu](http://libraries.ucsd.edu)



acrylic paints on canvas. With demos and time for hands-on experimentation, Nancy will simplify the process into manageable

steps using the paint in layers and work with glazes, brushwork, and color. \$81-\$93.

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

**WHERE:** Bravo School of Art at Liberty Station, 2690

Historic Decatur Road, Barracks 19, Liberty Station. 619-223-0058; [bravoschoolofart.com](http://bravoschoolofart.com)

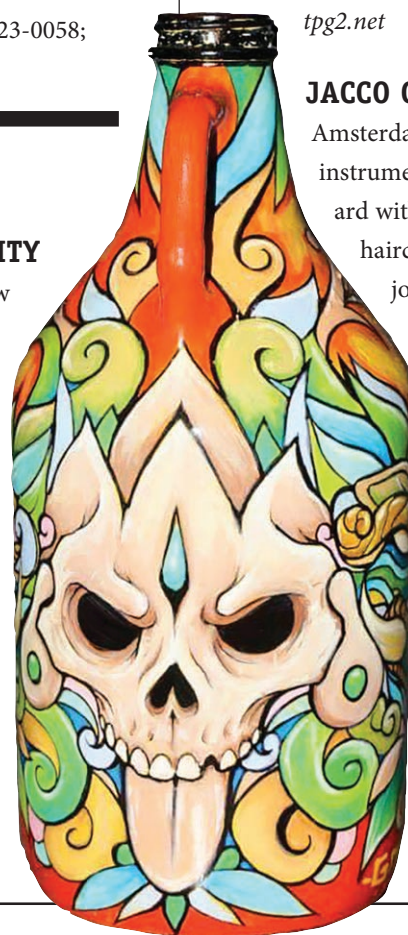
## Tuesday | 30

### 64-OZ. OF CREATIVITY

A two-day group-art show where local artists will create their masterpiece on blank glass growlers using acrylic paint or aerosol cans. Growlers sponsored by the HomeBrewer, a local brew mart. Also on Wednesday.

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

**WHERE:** Culture Brewing Company Ocean Beach, 4845



Newport Avenue. 619-630-0023; [sdbeerartfest.com](http://sdbeerartfest.com)

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### BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED: DESIGNER TOY EXHIBITION

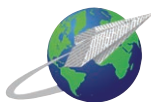
Custom urban vinyl, resin toys, and designer plush on display. Designer toys are toys and other collectibles produced in limited edition (as few as 10 or as many as 2000 pieces) and created by artists and designers.

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

**WHERE:** TPG2, 1475 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 858-354-6294; [tpg2.net](http://tpg2.net)

**JACCO GARDNER.** From Amsterdam, that multi-instrumentalist/studio wizard with the Brian Jones haircut delivers his new joint, *Hypnophobia*, to Casbah. Get the rest of next week's best in this week's Club Crawler on **page 60.**

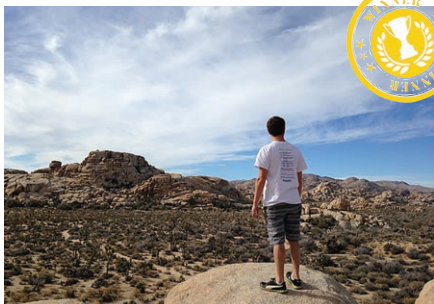




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Alien-looking landscape on the park's Barker Dam trail

## Joshua Tree for the uninitiated

By Clayton Truscott

There are few things as graceless as someone begging for help with unbridled fear in their eyes.

Which about sums up my position at Indian Cove Campground during the waning hours of a Friday afternoon as I peered over the ledge of a house-sized boulder. I needed to make a two-foot step over a 20-foot drop, and my body had tightened up. Like a clenched fist.

My wife, who'd hopped across without hesitation, looked back and popped the obvious question.

"You forget about your fear of heights?"

The rocks had bewitched me, seeming harmless in their beauty. An eerie breeze whistled along the cracks at my feet, making the ground pulse and shake. As calmly as possible, I informed her that she would need to get chopper assistance. Or bring me a sleeping bag and a flashlight.

I've wanted to visit Joshua Tree for a long time. Finally, after living in San Diego for nearly two years, we scratched out a weekend and made it a priority.

Whether it's an official site, like Hidden Valley and Keys View, or just driving around, you're constantly fed striking imagery. Even the basics, like the sea of iconic yucca palms offset by those giant rock formations, are an overwhelming source of inspiration and introspection.

Thanks to the area's diverse resident base, there are plenty of interesting places to rent close to the park, which goes down well if you're squeamish about using outhouses or taking bucket baths. There's a big selection of properties on Airbnb, from bohemian cottages to backyard Airstreams to desert villas with swimming pools and Keurig machines. Budget and taste are your only limitations.

What the campsites inside the park

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lack in facilities (which aren't bad at all — just don't expect fancy showers or heated toilet seats), they more than make up for in views and positioning. The sites at Jumbo Rocks, Hidden Valley, and Barker Dam are nestled in and around the rocks, offering shade and a personal experience with the landscape. Even though we had a warm bed to go back to at the end of the day, I was jealous of the people who didn't have to leave.

It's a three-hour drive (with traffic) from San Diego. We left at midday, arrived at three, and headed straight to Indian Cove, a beautiful spot 12 miles away from the national park. There's no entrance fee if you're not camping, and the views and walks will rival almost any in the area.

We parked, stretched our legs, and drank up the setting: the burlesque rock structures arrest your senses. Everything seems three times larger than life-sized, but well within your grasp. With this in mind, we took a sunset stroll along the half-mile loop that starts at the picnic area.

It's a renowned area for climbing for good reason; you can climb everything, everywhere.

Before you climb anything, know your limits — or risk running into problems, like I did. There was a strange irony to the situation that followed: it took me 31 years to visit the Mojave Desert, and I'd managed to have a semi-nervous breakdown within 20 minutes of arriving.

Chopper assistance wasn't necessary in the end. With a bit of encouragement, I got through it and found a stable seat on our tower of rocks. The fiery sunset that exploded across

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## Other Adventures



**carlo corti14:** This was taken three weeks ago in Cabo San Lucas. My son and me just having a blast jet-ski riding and contemplating the majestic view.

# ROAM-O-RAMA

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

## SANTA FE VALLEY TRAIL (SAN DIEGUITO RIVER PARK)

A hike along a river and golf course for an overview of the San Dieguito River

**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 30 miles. Allow 50 minutes driving time. From CA-163N, take I-805N to I-5N and exit east on Via de la Valle after 20.5 miles. Drive east on Via de la Valle, which is SR-6. SR-6 has several name changes heading east, beginning with Via de la Valle, then Paseo Delicias, and finally Del Dios Hwy. It is 13 miles from I-5 on SR-6 to Calle Ambiente. After passing Calle Ambiente, turn in at the "Lemon Twist" fruit stand on the right. There is a road marked with an "SDRP" (San Diego River Park) sign that leads to the parking area. **Hiking length:** 4 miles out and back. **Difficulty:** Easy except for switchbacks at the end of the trail. Elevation gain/loss 200 feet. The gravel parking lot at the start of the trail provides parking for about a dozen vehicles. Be prepared to share the trail with runners, dogs, mountain bikers, and maybe equestrians. No facilities or water.



Golfers on the left, nature on the right (inset: alligator lizard)

This trail is part of the 55-mile San Dieguito River Park course that will extend one day from Volcan Mountain near Julian to the shore at Del Mar. It is also part of the Coast to Crest Trail that links Anza-Borrego Desert State Park to the ocean. Both the Del Dios Gorge Trail and the Santa Fe Valley Trail begin from the same parking area, and both follow the San Dieguito River with the Del Dios Gorge Trail going to the northeast and the Santa Fe Valley Trail going to the southwest.

The beginning of the Santa Fe Valley trail is generally flat with a well-groomed pathway, which crosses over seven wooden bridges. The left side

of the entire trail going out abuts the property line of one of Rancho Santa Fe's golf courses. On the right side of the trail is the San Dieguito River. Water along the river can only be seen in the guise of three ponds along the route. There is a bit of a surrealistic feeling as one hikes and gazes right and communes with nature and then gazes left to observe golfers traversing the golf course in their golf carts.

Along the right side of the trail going out are common chaparral plants such as lemonade berry, California sagebrush, bush mallow, white sage, and California poppies. Beyond the chaparral vegetation is evidence of riparian flora such as willow, Mexican palm, (a nonnative species), and various species of grass (also nonnative). Unfortunately, the area was burned in the Witch Creek fire of 2007 and still shows evidence of distress.

Hiking the first 1.25 miles is easy, but the remaining 0.75 mile has a series of switchbacks bounded by railings as one climbs about 200 feet in altitude, eventually to the base of a power line. The plan is to continue the trail farther west at a later date. Presently, the end of the trail gives views of the golf course, a pond created by the San Dieguito River, and the path back toward the trailhead. Given the variety of flora along this route, the hike

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## ART

**Alive Five Artists Summer Exhibit** Artists Joylene Reddy, Eliseo Gomez, Khalid Alkaaby, Anna Feil, and Ron Brillantes kick off the summer with an exhibit of non-traditional painted portraiture and mixed-media abstraction. Saturday, June 27, 6pm; Dolphin and Hawk Fine Art Gallery, 7742-M Herschel Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Artist Collective** Art, fashion, jewelry, paintings, photography, and more brought to you by #Find-TheHare. Deep vibes by LANNAB. Happy Hour all night long. Thursday, June 25, 7pm; **free**. 21 and up. Florent, 672 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Charlene Pulsonetti: Artist Open House** Enjoy the scenery at Turtle Rock Ridge Winery while viewing works by local artist Charlene Pulsonetti. Bring an appetizer to share and enjoy local wine. Friday, June 26, 5pm; **free**. 21 and up. Turtle Rock Ridge Winery, 18351 Woods Hill Lane. (RAMONA)

**Pancakes & Booze Art Show** Over 55 emerging artists, live body painting, all-you-can-eat pancake bar, live audio performances. Saturday, June 27, 7pm; \$5. 21 and up. Fifty Seven Degrees, 1735 Hancock Street. (MISSION HILLS)

## BEER

**Got Nelson?** Iron Pig Alehouse is featuring a keg and cask of Got Nelson? and West Coast Style IPA from North Park's Thorn St. Brewery. Friday, June 26, 6pm; Iron Pig Alehouse, 1520 Garnet Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Twisted Manzanita 5th Anniversary** Enjoy bites from neighborhood restaurants, live music

from local bands, and an all-inclusive festival of Twisted Manzanita craft beer and spirits. 100% of sales benefit the EOD Warrior Foundation. Saturday, June 27, 4pm; \$50. 21 and up. SILO in Makers Quarter, 753 15th Street. (EAST VILLAGE)

## BOOK SIGNINGS

**Black Candies: Surveillance Release Party** A journal of literary horror release party with readings. *Black Candies* is published by So Say We All Press. Saturday, June 27, 7pm; Roots Factory, 1878 Main Street. (BARRIO LOGAN)

**Taste of India Dinner** How far would you travel for love? To India? International journalist Alison Singh Gee did, and you can hear her fairy-tale story at our Taste of India Dinner Adventure. Includes an authentic Indian dinner, beverage, book discussion, Q&A, and the opportunity to meet the author. Sunday, June 28, 6pm; \$40-\$60. Taste of the Himalayas, 3185 Midway Dr., Suite D. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

**William Ketchum: What the Private Saw** William Ketchum, great-grandson of Civil War veteran Oney Sweet, will discuss the recently published *What the Private Saw: The Civil War Letters and Diaries of Oney Foster Sweet*, which features his ancestor's vivid first-hand account of the conflict. Saturday, June 27, 10am; **free**. Rancho San Diego Library, 11555 Via Rancho San Diego. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**DIY Bath Soak Class** Join one of our Whole Body experts for a class to learn how to create your own bath soak to take home. Sunday, June 28, 1:30pm; **free**. Whole Foods, 687 South Coast Hwy 101. (ENCINITAS)

**Fiddle Girl** Kids can learn about the origins of musical instruments such as the violin, guitar, ukulele, mandolin, banjo, tin flute, and accordion while listening to music from each and even playing the ukulele themselves. Thursday, June 25, 10:30am; Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Koi & Cherry Blossom Painting** BYOB art studio offering social art making workshops. Step-by-step instruction in acrylic painting. All materials and instruction provided. Friday, June 26, 6pm; \$35. Inspire SD Studio, 7332 University Avenue. (LA MESA)

**Raising Chickens & Ducks** How to raise healthy chickens and ducks. Farmer Bill will cover housing, feed, lifespan, eggs, and the basics of how to legally raise these animals in an urban setting. Saturday, June 27, 8am; **free**. City Farmers Nursery, 4832 Home Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**Toss the Turf** With ongoing drought conditions, now is the time to remove your thirsty lawn and replace it with a beautiful water-saving landscape. Instructor and landscape designer Jan Tubiolo will guide you through all the steps to create a beautiful turf-free space. Saturday, June 27, 10am; \$10. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

## COMEDY

**Black Kat's Bill of Rights** Think you know your rights? Join Black Kat Theatre as they give their unique take on the first ten amendments in this original sketch comedy show. Thursday, June 25, 7pm; Friday, June 26, 7pm; Saturday, June 27, 7pm; \$15. 21 and up. Desi's Bar & Grill, 2734 Lytton Street. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

**Brian Scolaro** Hosted by the dynamic duo of Sandy Guerrero and Benji GarciaReyes. Friday, June 26, 9:30pm; \$20. 21 and up. Spin City Lounge, 618 E Street. (CHULA VISTA)

**Felipe Esparza** Felipe Esparza is a comedian and actor known for his raw, real-life comedy and often-imitated phrase, "What's up, fool?" Felipe is also the person referred to and imitated in the infamous stories of fellow comedian Gabriel Iglesias. Felipe won NBC's *Last Comic Standing* in 2010. Thursday, June 25, 8pm; Friday, June 26, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, June 27, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Sunday, June 28, 8pm; \$20. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)



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### Classic Vs. Neo Burlesque Show

The Drop Dead Dames are teaming up with Pixie Stixx Burlesque for two shows featuring classic and neo burlesque in this battle of the pasties. Both troupes will perform some of their signature acts in this epic flurry of dance, tease, aerial arts, and sultry singing. Saturday, June 27, 7:30pm; \$15-\$35. 21 and up. Queen Bee's Art & Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street. (NORTH PARK)

## DISCUSSION GROUPS

**Del Mar Great Books** Del Mar Great Books Reading & Discussion Group will discuss the play *Antigone* by Sophocles. We welcome new members who have read the selection. Info: delmargreatbooks@gmail. Friday, June 26, 6:45pm; **free**. 21 and up. Bookstar/Barnes & Noble Costa Verde, 8650 Genesee Avenue #230. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

### San Diego Mixtape Society Mixup

Bring at least 60 minutes worth of the jams that made you laugh, cry, think, all of that and/or anything else that makes you nod your head when you think up the soundtrack of your life, and fit it on a CD or a flash drive. Sunday, June 28, 3pm; **free**. Salt & Cleaver, 3805 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

## FOR KIDS

**Day of Play** Enjoy hands-on cooking, gardening, crafts, nutrition, games, and physical activities in an outdoor garden setting. Day of Play promotes healthy living and environmental responsibility. Families with children of all ages are welcome to attend. Info: 619-434-4281 or diana@olivewoodgardens.org Saturday, June 27, 10am; **free**. Olivewood Gardens and Learning Center, 2525 N Avenue. (NATIONAL CITY)

### Hopscotch Storytime: Dinosaurs

A fun storytime that includes music and movement and children's art. Kids will enjoy learning in a relaxed environment and be better prepared once they start school. Appropriate for ages three and up. Saturdays, 10am; through Saturday, June 27, **free**. North Clairemont Library, 4616 Clairemont Drive. (CLAIREMONT)

### ScholarShare's Toddler Time: Finger Painting Friday

How does grass grow? Can you paint the sky? Gather your basket and head outside to observe nature's shapes and textures. It's a painting picnic! Recommended for ages four and under. Free with admission. Friday, June 26, 10am; \$12. New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

## LECTURES

### 70th Anniversary of the End of World War II

With a presentation by Dr. Paul Hung-Chao Tai, the unveiling of an exhibition of historic photographs, and a short film about World War II in China. Dr. Tai will discuss some little-known facts about China's war against Japan in order to correct distortions of history and illuminate previously understudied aspects of the war. Saturday, June 27, 2pm; **free**-\$4. San Diego Chinese Historical Society and Museum, 404 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

## Rhyme & Verse

Two poems by Ed Schulz

### Off the Pond

Sunset off the pond, uncountable sparks;  
Faces. Blood-fall color of oak shimmering  
On the path — rough, cheeks of grandfather arch  
Along the trail to the pier's end. Standing  
Out over the glistening mouth listening;  
The unbearable moan from the particles  
Of his world; specters meeting, colliding  
In that creation, mixing his heart  
With the art of air and water, dirt and fire —  
These things wish to cure; these things wish to spell  
Those things that cling to the cave walls in the mind.  
His life, a contemplation of regret —

In hand round and round swung the battle-axe  
Into the uninterrupted circle of his tracks.

### Star Dust

He grabs a line and ties a lure;  
a rocking agitation rolls his shoulders,  
a low moan and mumble toward impatience.  
His daughter, watching, not noticing her hands  
finishing the invisible knot.

He reaches for the spoon to ladle a bite of soup,  
mouth opens in shaky anticipation,  
a hunger growls he cannot explain.  
His wife strains to understand,  
unconscious of her slow, quiet, swallowing.

He picks up the meter gauge,  
poised with true diligence;  
this shall be his hardest task.  
His grandson remembering his favorite tune,  
hums beneath the ohmmm of florescent light.

He strums the air in quiet delight,  
the twang of strings fills his ears  
with the soft syncopations of love.  
His youngest son sings a song  
Of angels taking flight.

He is ready to leave;  
legs striding through a sheet of restraint,  
walking a path unto stardust.  
His eldest at the door  
one hand waving, the other unable to let go.

He opens his eyes,  
the final spark overrides the morphine drip;  
his smile fastens to their faces.  
Closing his eyes,  
he imagines them all again... and again... and again...



Edward Schultz is founding president of the Driftless Writing Center, Viroqua, WI, and current board member of Council for Wisconsin Writers. His writing has appeared in dozens of literary journals and anthologies: the *Atlanta Review*, *Chronogram*, *Rosebud*, *Haight Ashbury Literary Journal*, *Willow Review*. He has received a Contributing Editor's Pushcart

Nomination for his poetry.

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## OUTDOORS

### Basic Birding

Join experienced Buena Vista Audubon birders for our basic birding workshop and bird count at Buena Vista Lagoon. No experience necessary. We meet at the Buena Vista Nature Center and then caravan around the lagoon to a series of selected stops for some friendly, informal, no-pressure birding. Info: 760-729-1379 or 760-420-7328. Saturday, June 27, 8am; **free**. Buena Vista

Audubon Society Nature Center, 2202 S. Coast Hwy. (CARLSBAD)

### Docent-Led Nature Walk

Join Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve docent, writer, and artist Donna Walker for a free nature walk. Enhance your appreciation of the watershed community's native plants and wildlife and learn about

the history and culture of our area's indigenous people. Info: 760-632-4212. Sunday, June 28, 10am; **free**. Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, 8833 Harmony Grove Road. (ESCONDIDO)

### Experience Nature's Diversity

From dense foliage surrounding Kumeyaay Lake and Old Mission

Dam to sweeping grasslands, experience the scope of nature's variety on a fun and informative trail guide-led walk. Meet at flag poles at Campground Entry Station. Saturday, June 27, 8:30am; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

## ROAM-O-RAMA

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would be impressive in the spring when plants are flowering.

If one has limited time and can only hike one of the two trails from the trailhead, the Del Dios Gorge hike is recommended. The Santa Fe Valley

Trail is best for an overview of the surrounding area.

Canyoners 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.

### Joshua Tree

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the horizon was well worth the indignity of my ascent. Splatters of red and gold roiled the once-blue sky above me, bathing the gigantic structures around us in pools of luminescent light.

It's easy to get caught up in trying to summarize the best things to see. For people visiting for the first time, I can offer the following tips on how to make the most out of two days:

- 1) Stop at the visitor center off Twentynine Palms Highway. The staff are knowledgeable, friendly, and helpful.
- 2) All the main restaurants and stores

are situated along the Twentynine Palms Highway. Pappy & Harriet's in Pioneertown is a good bet for dinner and live music, while Crossroads Cafe is excellent for carbo-loaded breakfasts.

- 3) Do some research before you go, and earmark a few places you'd like to see. There will be detours (you won't be able to help it), but having a basic plan gets things moving in the right direction.
- 4) Take side trips. Integratron, Fortynine Palms Oasis, Indian Cove, Pioneertown — there's lots to see outside the park, too.
- 5) Wake up to watch the sunrise.

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# SHEEP AND GOATS

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**Contact:** 17010 Pomerado Road., Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-0811; rbcpc.org

**Membership:** 1800

**Attendance:** 1200–1300

**Pastor:** Bruce Humphrey

**Age:** 63

**Born:** Moscow, ID

**Formation:** University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ; Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary (Boston Campus) Roxbury, MA; San Francisco Seminary, San Anselmo, CA; Trinity Theological School, Newburgh, IN.

**Years Ordained:** 38

**San Diego Reader:** What's your favorite subject on which to preach?

**Pastor Bruce Humphrey:** How to listen to the nudge of the Holy Spirit in everyday situations.

I believe God is talking and the primary issue is that we're not listening. We get pretty distracted in our own lives and miss the multiple nudges every day and the opportunity to be a recipient from God and also a deliverer of blessings to others.

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

**PH:** I think that current civil justice issues are pushing the boundaries of freedom of religion and freedom of speech so that the way things are being defined force the issue: is a preacher still allowed to speak conscience to disagree with public policy to take a stand on some issue?... An easy example is the current conversation happening in churches and legislations concerning marriage laws. Must pastors

perform marriages that they disagree with? Must churches host marriages where they don't feel this is representative of a Christian view? Even my way of wording it shows that I don't take a stand on it but I see how the situation is moving toward crisis.

**SDR:** What's the mission of your church?

**PH:** To engage with our surrounding community, be highly connected in the local community, and be a blessing in the city of San Diego. I certainly focus my ministry style on releasing our people to find their mission calling, their engagement whether in the neighborhood or across the border helping at an orphanage. I really push our people to see faith as more than gath-

ing to read the Bible....

**SDR:** What are you most proud of as you prepare to retire from ministry?

**PH:** I had the joy of watching each of the ministries I've been part of grow. I was able to take foundering situations, stable situations, struggling situations, and make them come alive primarily through deep spirituality. I was proud of being able to be active through the peak of American Christianity in the 1980s and 1990s, when churches were flourishing.

**SDR:** What are your prayers for the church as you retire?

**PH:** My prayers are that the church stays healthy, vibrant, engaged in the community, be bold and confident about changes. I've been saying for



Bruce Humphrey: "The 21st Century is changing faster than we realize."

a long time, the 21st Century is changing faster than we realize and technology is impacting us more than we realize. The church is one of the last groups institutionally to engage in change. So, I'm trying to keep us more on the cutting edge of change rather than a delayed generation behind in change.

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

**PH:** My description of heaven is comparable to C.S. Lewis's view of heaven. I'm rereading one of his books right now, *The Great Divorce* — those who choose bitterness, resentment, anger and reject those around them will be allowed by a loving God to continue moving that way for thousands and millions of years in total isolation. I think that turns out to be hell — isolation from God and everyone else. Heaven is drawing us closer to each other, more sharing, more knowing each other at deeper level, all the experience of heaven.

— Joseph O'Brien

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### Secrets of the Mighty Oak

Learn how Coast Live Oaks have benefited man and sustained nature's creatures along with other fun facts about life in sage and chaparral communities on a naturalist-led walk. Meet inside the Visitor Center. Saturday, June 27, 9:30am; Sunday, June 28, 9:30am; **free.** Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

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**Simply the Best Singles** An upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage, and more, offers a Summer Patio Party with '80s to current dance music, an icebreaker, prizes, and a psychic. Food and drinks available. Free parking. \$15 prepay; \$20 door. [simplythebestsingles.com](http://simplythebestsingles.com), 818-577-6877. Saturday, June 27, 7:30pm-11:30pm. Morgan Run

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**Active Living Event** Join us during Active Living Week. We will have supplement samples inside the store from 12-3pm and community fitness experts Sonima and Fitn outside doing exercise demos.

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### Roller Derby Championships

San Diego Roller Derby's Roller Rebel Alliance takes on returning champs The Rollin' Ninjas as they battle it out on the track during the second Home Team season Championships. Who will take home the John Hall Cup? Saturday, June 27,

4:50pm; \$10-\$12. Skateworld, 6907 Linda Vista Road. (LINDA VISTA)

**Zumba to the Rhythm** Join Oceanside Public Library to celebrate our Summer Reading theme, Read to the Rhythm. The Adalante Mobile Library will host four free Zumba classes at the Libby Lake Stop this summer. Info: 760-435-5600. Thursday, June 25, 3pm; **free.** Libby Lake Community Center, 4700 North River Road. (OCEANSIDE)

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## Tides

	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	AM	HT.	PM	HT.	AM	HT.	PM	HT.
<b>THU, JUNE 25</b>	10:47	1.61'			5:01	3.31'	5:47	5.04'
<b>FRI, JUNE 26</b>	12:46	1.49'	11:39	1.78'	6:25	3.32'	6:27	5.41'
<b>SAT, JUNE 27</b>	1:32	0.89'	12:28	1.88'	7:29	3.49'	7:04	5.79'
<b>SUN, JUNE 28</b>	2:11	0.32'	1:12	1.9'	8:19	3.7'	7:40	6.16'

For daily updates to waves, water conditions, and fish reports, go to [SDReader.com/waterfront](http://SDReader.com/waterfront)

## Waves (WINDANSEA)

Height	Direction	Interval
1'-2'	WSW	7 seconds
1'-2'	SW	14 seconds
1'-2'	SW	17 seconds
1'-2'	SSW	15 seconds

### EVENTS

#### Fireworks Celebration Dinner Cruise

Watch the Big Bay Boom Fireworks Show from the deck of a Hornblower yacht after enjoying a buffet dinner. Includes boarding glass of champagne and DJ entertainment. Saturday, July 4, 6pm; \$150. Hornblower Dinner Cruises, 1800 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

#### Hops on the Harbor

Hops on the Harbor will partner with a different local brewery every month. Every Friday evening San Diegans can enjoy sunset and twilight on the water with this two-and-a-half-hour cruise featuring food stations including gourmet pastas, smoked brisket, and pulled pork with rotating local brews and craft beer flights selected to pair perfectly with your meal. The fun continues after dinner with live music and dancing on the lower deck. Fridays, 7pm; through Friday, September 4, \$42-\$70. 21 and up. Flagship Cruises & Events, 990 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

#### Neon Nights

Five Group and PacificSD have teamed up with Harrah's Resort Southern California for a summer series of Neon Nights yacht parties. Enjoy drinks and party with DJs along the San Diego skyline. Boarding starts at 7:30pm; the cruise goes from 8pm to 11pm. Use promo code PACIFIC for a 10% discount. Friday, July 17, 7:30pm; 21 and up. Hornblower Cruises, 970 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

#### Night Flight

Night Flight features pro flow-boarders challenging the non-stop Flow Wave and performing maneuvers and big-air wave tricks under colorful lighting. Enjoy drink specials at the bar. Admission is free. Thursdays, 7:30pm; through Thursday, September 3, free. 21 and up. Wave House, 3125 Ocean Front Walk. (MISSION BEACH)

#### Paddle Race Series

Celebrate the Southern California beach lifestyle with SUP and Prone Paddle racing combined with Pro Beach Volleyball and more. Enjoy live music, food, games for the kids, and an action-sports retailer area. Sunday, August 9, 7am; Sunday, September 27, 7am; free. Bonita Cove, 1100 West Mission Bay Drive. (MISSION BEACH)

#### SuperWild Snooze

Living Coast Discovery Center's Family Overnight Adventures are for kids and adults and include a full evening of activities and animal encounters

finished with a movie and cozy indoor camping. Participants will explore the new critters of our Super Wild exhibit after dark, discovering all the qualities that make them the super heroes of the animal kingdom. Price includes all activities, animal encounters, take-home crafts, and breakfast/snacks. 5:45pm July 11 to 9:30am July 12. Ages five and older. \$45 per person. Info: education@thelivingcoast.org. Saturday, July 11, 6pm; \$40-\$45. Living Coast Discovery Center, 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive. (CHULA VISTA)

#### Supergirl Pro Surf 2015

The world's top female pros will compete in the largest female surfing event in Association of Surfing Professional history. More than 100 of the biggest names in women's surfing will be on hand, including defending champion Sage Erickson, previous winners Malia Manuel and Coco Ho, plus Alana Blanchard, Lakey Peterson, and Courtney Conlogue. With live music, a food truck, film fest, half-pipe skateboarding exhibitions from X Games pros, fashion, autograph signings, giveaways, clinics, and a beer garden. Friday, July 24, 8am; Saturday, July 25, 8am; Sunday, July 26, 9am; free. Oceanside Pier, Mission Avenue and Pacific Street. (OCEANSIDE)

#### Tall Ship Adventure Aboard the Californian

The *Californian* is a replica of a gold rush era revenue cutter and the Official Tall Ship of the State of California. Join the crew in sailing a traditionally rigged tall ship. Passengers are invited to haul a line, man the helm, and end their day with a cannon salute. Watch the crew as they scamper up and down the rigging to set and furl the sails. Listen as the *Californian's* crew relates the history of sailing and exploration in San Diego, tales of whaling and the sea otter trade, local sea battles, the art of ship's gunnery, and life at sea. Check-in ends at 11:30 am. There is no late boarding, but you can check-in as early as 9 am and enjoy the museum before your sail. Sunday, June 28, 11:30am; \$40-\$60. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

#### Tuna Harbor Dockside Market

Focused on San Diego's historic commercial fishing and aquaculture industries, customers — both the public and professional chefs — can purchase fresh-caught seafood and aquafarmed seaweed direct from local fishermen. Saturdays, 8am; through Sunday, December 20, free. Tuna Harbor Dockside Market, 598 Harbor Lane. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)



### Who will beat Shelby and Sons this year?

## Yellowtail bite strong this year

The most popular saltwater game fish caught in the San Diego area is yellowtail. Each week, anglers step aboard one of San Diego's sport-fishing vessels in hopes of landing one. Usually abundant in migrating schools during the months from late spring through early autumn, yellowtail (known as "home-guards") are also caught in San Diego winter months. If you have had *jurel* while traveling in Mexico or hamachi at a sushi bar, then you know the tasty yellowtail.

Beginning on Friday, June 26, with the mandatory "Captains Meeting" from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Kona Kai resort on Shelter Island Drive, the 2015 Bloodydecks Yellowtail Shootout promises to be action-packed.

The yellowtail bite is strong up and down the coast this year and there have been fish caught over 30 pounds. At 5:00 a.m. on Saturday morning it's "lines in" and boats

will scatter in search of the jacks.

Entry is \$325 for three anglers, plus \$100 per additional angler for up to a maximum of six anglers per team. Each team may weigh up to five fish. The heaviest combined three fish will determine the winners. There will be four optional side jackpots for largest fish and heaviest combined total.

Last year, first place was taken by Shelby and Sons fishing team with a total weight of 59.6 pounds. They were presented \$2050 and sacks full of swag. Shelby and Sons walked away with all four jackpots.

Tournament boats may depart from Mission Bay, San Diego Bay, Oceanside Harbor, Dana Point Harbor, or Newport Harbor, though all fish must be weighed

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## NO DIVING AT SKI BEACH? DUH.

### From San Diego city lifeguards

#### Weekend stats for 6/20-6/21

- San Diego City beaches had 275,200 beachgoers over the weekend. San Diego Lifeguards performed 4,277 preventative acts, 120 medical assists and 64 rescues.

#### 06/21/15

- 11yr male with a laceration to leg @ MB tower; LG Emer and Med on scene; Pt transported to Children's.  
- 9 Month old Choking @ Mission Bay Visitor Center; Fire handles call.  
- Boat accident @ Fiesta Bay; MI on scene and tows vessel to De Anza dock.

- 9yr Male with Burns to Feet from fire ring @ Crown Point; Bay West/ Rescue 2/Med 21/CP guards on scene; PT self transport.

#### 06/20/15

- Fuel spill. Sea World Marina. #213. Vessel Lindsey Ann. R7/USCG respond. Vessel evicted from marina.  
- 92 yo female. Fall w/ head injury. Fire handles.  
- Parking incident where a gun was brandished. La Jolla cove parking lot. SDPD handles.  
- 45 ft sloop "Windfall" dragging anchor. LG units on scene. Owners re-anchor.  
- Vessel "Sea Jewel" wanted escort into mission bay. Engine issues. M1 tows to mission bay yacht club.

- Jumpers at osprey. 911 call. LG/SDPD on scene. Warnings made.

- Stingray victim at blacks. 30 yo person? LG on scene. Lifeguards treat.

#### 06/19/15

- Vessel near the rocks @ Turning basin; R2 on scene; Clear with a good Samaritan tow.

- Party Bus fire @ South MB parking lot; LG/FD on scene, FD extinguish the fire.

- Person possibly stuck on the beach @ Adair; 1 Sam requests a cliff response; person tries to go back into the water and become a water Rescue; PT transported to Mercy for Psych hold.

#### 06/18/15

- Lifeguards respond to a possible deceased person in a vehicle. Fire, Medics and SDPD respond. Person

declared and SDPD handles.

- Lifeguards on scene with a injured Sea Lion and Blacks Beach. Lifeguards contact Seaworld.

- Lifeguards respond to stingray hit at T#18. Lifeguards end up treating a jellyfish sting and releasing patient.

- Lifeguards respond to stingray hit for a 17yr old female at La Jolla Shores. Medics and Fire also respond.

#### 6/17/15

- LG requests medics for a 24 yoM with knee injury from skateboarding. Patient elopes and fire gets canceled.

- 7 children on SUP with no PFDs. Guardian II responds and issues warning to parents.

- Sinking vessel on beach near Hidden Anchorage. Marine I responds to dewater vessel and tow to

South Shores.

#### 06/16/15

- Lifeguards respond to 69 yr old male stuck on cliff at Blacks Beach (State side). Lifeguards and State Lifeguards rescue victim. No injuries.

- Lifeguards respond to divers at Ski Beach. Lifeguards make warnings and terminate diving at Ski Beach.

#### 6/15/15

- Unconscious person on boardwalk at 5000 Newport ave. Lifeguards, Fire, and PD respond. Patient regains consciousness and PD takes to de-tox.

- 15 yoM with is hypothermic at youth camp on Fiesta Island. Guardian responds. Fire on scene and they handle.



# Water Conditions

**SURFACE TEMPERATURE:**  
**LOW** 66°F **HIGH** 68°F  
**VISIBILITY**  
**10'-20'**

Minimal tide swings and light surf will keep the water fairly clean for the weekend. Temps are coming up and the leopard sharks should be showing up soon in La Jolla Cove for the snorkelers. Boaters should keep an extra eye out for divers near the reefs and channel edges and divers always mark yourselves and area appropriately.

*Visibility based on existing conditions and NOAA predicted swell and weather conditions at press time. Check up-to-date daily visibility/conditions at the San Diego County Lifeguard info line: 619-221-8824*



The *Andromeda*

at an official tournament weigh station at either Dana Landing Fuel Dock in Mission Bay or Harbor Island West Fuel Dock in San Diego Bay. The tournament will culminate with the awards party at Kona Kai Resort from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday.

— Daniel Powell

## Aye, Gates and Disney once plied these waters

Warren Allan of the Harbor Island Yacht Club — San Diego’s only rental yacht club — is about to give the signals, a flag wave, and a sharp horn blast to start a sailing race in San Diego Bay. They’ll maneuver over a triangular course laid out by Allan.

“San Diego and San Francisco have bays to sail on, but pretty much from here to there,

there’s no other great place to sail in comfort and ease, with light conditions.





“San Francisco’s bay is much bigger, but it also has much greater tidal influence, and more clouds, and more winds. San Diego Bay is 25 square miles. Here, tide and wind have little influence on day-to-day sailing.

“The [Harbor Island] marina has been here for only 12 years. San Diego Bay is much bigger than Mission Bay, and you’ll see bigger boats here, because they can’t get into Mission Bay because of its shallowness and bridges.

“Kids learn to sail in Mission Bay. It’s more sheltered, but in recent years it’s gotten a bit crowded with jet skis, sailboats, and powerboats.

“Here, there’s more interesting things to see. You’ll see the Beer Can Regatta on

# Moon Calendar

				
JUNE/JULY	THUR 25	SAT 27	MON 29	WED 1
SUNRISE	5:42	5:43	5:44	5:44
SUNSET	20:00	20:00	20:01	20:00
LENGTH OF DAY	14H 18M	14H 17M	14H 17M	14H 16M



Andromeda's hot tub

Wednesday nights. You’ll see Dennis Conner, Roy Disney on his 75-foot boat, and people in their 22-foot boats, all enjoying themselves. You’ll see aircraft carriers come and go, container ships, C-137 transport planes, which look like two 747s strung together, and helicopters. When the helicopters land over there, they get a steam bath. Just last weekend there was a bay-to-bay kayak competition. Guys kayaked from Mission Bay to here.

“Our [yacht club] boats go up to 42 feet. In 1996, we had Bill Gates and his family on that one [gesturing to a large sailboat] for an outing. His wife and her family stayed upstairs with the captain and had a great old time, but he sat by himself below deck for three hours with the *Wall Street Journal*.

“There’s a big sailboat, I think it’s called

the *Andromeda*, that’s 130 feet long and has two great masts. It’s an immaculate ship. In the past nine months, I’ve seen it about four times. It has an elevator to take people to the top of the mast, and strung between the two masts is a giant net. There’s a Jacuzzi on the bow. Last time I saw it, it had a huge jazz band aboard, and those folks were having a party for about 50 people. The guys onboard were swinging and dancing in midair.

“It’s amazing the sizes of boats people live on. Two men lived on one that was just 20 feet, in homeless conditions. I passed them once, and one guy was eating a can of baked beans. See that old boat over there? Some family lives on it with two little boys. They have a swing on deck. Sometimes you see them with their life jackets on, on the top deck.

— Susan Vaughan, October 7, 1999

## FISH REPORT

**½ Day - ¾ Day:** The numbers are back up at the landings in spite of the new requirement for passports within 12 miles of the Mexican coast south of the border. Schools are out and vacationers are visiting so the summer season is officially in gear. There are still bluefin tuna within ½ day range, yellowtail are heating up and the bass bite has been steady. A few more halibut are showing up in the flats off the kelp edges.

**1 Day to 2 ½ Day:** Most of the overnight boats are still chasing the schools of tuna and finding yellows on kelp paddies offshore. Barracuda and bonito are out there with them so sometimes the counts look more

like ½ day counts with some tuna mixed in. The offshore banks are producing excellent rockfish and lingcod for those fishing deeper.

**May 31-June 6 San Diego Dock Totals:** 3,389 anglers aboard 134 boats caught 1 dorado, 1 white seabass, 204 sand bass, 63 sculpin, 41 sheephead, 442 calico bass, 9 whitefish, 7,580 rockfish, 57 lingcod, 104 bonito, 36 barracuda, 528 mackerel, 11 halibut, 5 cabezon, 1,689 yellowtail, 168 yellowfin tuna, 161 bluefin tuna and 7 rubberlip seaperch.

**Freshwater:** Very low levels in most county lakes is creating warmer than normal conditions and heating up the fishing as well. Catfish, red-ear sunfish and especially largemouth bass are on the chew and all

normal baits are working well. Try jerk baits in the morning hours and plastics in the evenings for the bass. With the concentrated fishing and low levels, low takes and catch and release are usually encouraged to maintain the fisheries.

**Whale Report:** The whale watch operators are reporting lots of big blue whales feeding in the area and a few grays still heading north with calves. There are large pods of common dolphin up to and well over 100 animals along with a few bottlenose dolphin that have been spotted playing just outside the surf. Also watch for ocean sunfish, or mola mola, and schools of breaking bluefin tuna that have been popping up within ten miles of the coast.



# Where the fat cat sat

*“It’s fresh and delicious and so cheap now,” she says. “And big.”*

It’s sunset on Fifth, Friday night. Gaslamp’s rocking. Pedicabs strain by with tourists squeezed three across in the back and reggae music blasting out. The cyclo guy’s calf muscles bulge as he hauls his load up the slope. And me, heh-heh, I’m watching, elbow on rail. Hmm... Sip at my ruby Malbec, chomp into an *albóndiga*, preen myself in the setting sun. Feeling like a certified fat cat.

Because I’m here in the prime spot at Café Sevilla. Even the table is classy. Tile top has to be from Spain. Beautiful patterns of yellow ochre, salmon pink, and blue shine out luminous in this last intense hour of sunlight. Thing I enjoy most: we’re on the right side of the street. Sunny side. Even pouring water from the flip-top Vero Water bottle into the sapphire-blue water-glass feels like a Rolex ad. The water swirls like pearls in the sun. Hey. Poetry, too.

I’d always avoided Café Sevilla. You thought touristy flamenco dancers, expensive everything, haughty Spanish attitude. But this happy hour is anything but. Pretty casual atmos prevailing. And, yes, I know it’s gonna end up, like, 20 bucks. But, payday. Better one half-hour splurge than dribbling it out.

And when the gal said yes, they have happy hour, and it’s on right now through till seven, I had to see what the menu might look like.

They have quite a bit of stuff that’s in range. The deal is you get \$3 off food and drink items \$11 and under, and \$5 off items \$12 and over. Then it says something like, “Wine: \$5 off.”

Second thing I like is that they don’t corral us happy-houristas around the bar in the dark inside. You can sit out here on the patio, too. I get a seat right against the sidewalk, in the sun.

And third: the food. Spain’s the worldwide HQ of the whole tapa idea. I want to see what the mother lode looks like.

Server named Lailanie comes up. I order

a glass of red, a Malbec from Argentina for \$9. I figure, \$5 off, that’s gonna be \$4, right? Then I start worrying through the menu,

looking to see how much I can get for how little. Pathetic, but, we’re in the stretch-dollar business here. Under “Tapas Clasicas” the one I’d go for if I had my druthers is the “Atún Tartare Tower, tower of tuna, avocado, mango, and orange-

tarragon. Sounds to die for. But \$14. Even with \$5 off, still \$9.

So I head to the tapas section (in Mexico you’d think *botanas*). Starts off with a Bocadillo Platter, basically Spanish cheese and cold cuts. Costs \$17. So, that’d be \$12. Dish of mushrooms with garlic, *chile de árbol*, and white wine goes for \$7 (\$4), and the classic Tortilla Español, the quiche-type tart with potatoes, roasted tomatoes, garlic, and goat cheese, costs \$8 (\$5). Stuffed dates (*datiles rellenos* with blue cheese and bacon) are \$8 (\$5), and three *albóndigas al Jeréz*, Spanish meatballs with sherry and garlic, are only \$7 (\$4).

So, *albóndigas* and the tortilla Española should do it. Then again...and here’s where I make my best move: I ask if you get bread with this. Lailanie says no, but their daily baked bread (which comes with little bowls of “home-made aioli and Andalusian tomato sauce”) is on the menu. “It’s fresh and delicious and so cheap now,” she says, “and big.”

Meaning enough for two, and usually \$6. But should be half in happy hour. They have straight baguette style or a Kalamata olive loaf. So, yes, I get that as well — the Kalamata version — and while I’m about it, some water. It comes (for \$1, “Vero, 8x filtered”) in a bottle with a ceramic flip-top. Pouring it into the blue-glass stem feels like pouring champagne.

Result of all this? A brilliant little feast, right out here in the circus of the street waking up to its Friday-night craziness. Tortilla Española



View from the sunny side of the street at Cafe Sevilla

is just plain delish, with potato and roasted tomato and onions, plus a pile of mushrooms in a thick kind of vinegar sauce. Oh-so filling. The pork and beef *albóndigas* come in a black two-handled pan and you can taste the sherry in the brown sauce. Actually these and the totally scrumptious bread would be a meal on their own. And the bread on its own is fabulous, especially with this pot of addictive aioli sauce. The wine is fine, too.

Also, it’s good to alternate the strong taste of the Malbec with the water. Makes it go further, freshens your palate.

Also: kick myself because too late I see what I should have been looking for: paellas. Which seems to be the thing they’re famous for here. Okay, I saw the full-size versions. And they go up to — whoa — \$58. Only now I notice the menu has a, like, tapa-sized six-sausage paella.

Costs \$12. But take \$5 off, and you get it for \$7. Sigh. Next time.

Only other shock: there’s no \$5 off for my wine. Costs the regular \$9. Almost half the entire meal. Lailanie points out the menu actually says — pretty clearly, now I look — “Wine: \$5 off BOTTLES ONLY.” Still, I bet others make that mistake.

But it’s comforting to know that if I’m broke next time, I can always come here for bread and water. Seriously. The delish Kalamata loaf with its two sauces and the bottle of water. Guaranteed to fill you. And that’ll cost me what? All of three or four bucks? Here in the Gaslamp!

Now that’s a happy hour waiting to happen. ■

(@SDReader\_EdBed)

**The Place:** Café Sevilla, 353 Fifth Avenue, Gaslamp, 619-233-5979

**Happy Hour Prices:** Atún Tartare Tower (tuna, avocado, mango), \$9; Bocadillo Platter (Spanish cheese, cold cuts), \$12; mushrooms, garlic, chili, \$4; Tortilla Español, \$5; dates stuffed with blue cheese, bacon, \$5; *albóndigas* (three meatballs), \$4; Kalamata olive loaf with aioli sauce, Andalusian tomato sauce, \$3

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# Geeky foodie fun

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## Two excellent meals, one pretty good, one disappointment

I haven't watched it in a while, but I used to love the show *Top Chef* for the occasional insight it offered into the minds of creative chefs. The drawback was having to sit on my side of the TV screen and listen to the judges describe the food while all I could do was watch. Naturally, I always thought I'd make an excellent judge.

When pop-up dinner club Dinner Lab invited me to check out one of its monthly dinners, I didn't make an association with the reality cooking show. I was more curious about how the New Orleans-based group would set up its meals. At 70 to 80 bucks a pop, the meal and the surroundings would have to be great. Then there's the length foodies must go to partake. Dinner Lab doesn't release the location until the day before the event, and you can't see the date unless you sign up to be included on their mailing list. When you do, they'll send you the name of the chef (a different one each month), along with the date and a rough idea of the menu being offered.

Since the chef always changes, we won't get in to a review of the meal. I enjoyed most of it, but the point is I had plenty to discuss with those seated around me. The people were half the fun of the night out.

The location of this meal turned out to be a local craft brewery, which suited me fine. The tasting room had been outfitted with a few long

tables, set to accommodate about 50 or 60 guests. There was an initial cocktail — or in this case beer — session, which roving groups of people interacted with awkwardly.

Since I didn't get chatty with anyone in the early going, the open seating meant it was a crapshoot as to who my dinner companions would be. I was optimistic that only real food-loving people would attend such a thing and glad to discover one of the women sitting beside me owned a monthly membership — this was her fourth pop-up. Her verdict: two excellent meals, one pretty good, and one relative disappointment.

Better yet, the guy sitting across from me turned out to be executive chef at one of the city's better restaurants (I won't say which). Beside him were the parents of one of the sous chefs working back in the makeshift kitchen. Basically, our

little group consisted of foodies, a chef, proud parents of a chef, and a food writer. As you might imagine, things got pretty geeky as each dish arrived.

The five-course menu was paired with house beer, and we dug in, discussing ingredients, pairings, cooking techniques, and mouth-feel. Sometime around the third course

I realized: we were having our own sort of *Top Chef* judge's table. The chef — the one doing the cooking, that is — did his part to resemble a contestant, preparing each course to impress, showing off technique, selecting particular ingredients for effect, and choosing hanger steak as the featured protein. Dinner was fun. Playing judge, even more so.

Find Dinner Lab at [dinnerlab.com](http://dinnerlab.com).

by Ian Anderson

## FEAST!



Hanger steak, doing its best to impress



Mac and cheese with bacon and porchetta for \$6 — the best thing on the menu

side is of solid concrete, with large metal doors and windows with a black hexagon pattern. A wood sign with the logo of the restaurant is on the corner, where the door to the old bar used to be.

The concrete, wood, and hexagon pattern theme repeats inside. A painting of geese flying over a full-moon landscape is overhead behind the concrete counter. The barstools, tables, and lampshades seem from an Ikea catalog but are designed and made by Built Around Me furniture and designer store.

"We have to ship the BBQ sauce for the brisket from Texas," says Victor. "The manager's aunt sends us a crate every month. I use a whole bottle of that sauce for the brisket and mix it with other spices. Have you tried the brisket?" I have gone to Bresca several times since they opened on the first day of this year, but I hadn't tried the brisket. "Not that many Mexicans know what brisket is. I tell them it's like a *birria gringa*," he adds.

As for the breakfast, the waffles topped with strawberries were light and fluffy. The sunny-side-up egg and potatoes were standard fare. The bacon and porchetta on the side were by far my favorite part of the meal.

"I cure the bacon with brown sugar, maple syrup, and coffee for a week, then it's smoked for six hours and aired out overnight" explains Victor. "We only use the fat skin end of the porchetta, not the skin. That's why it's crispy. It is cooked slow to obtain the chicharrón-like skin."

The main reason I keep going back is for the mac and cheese topped with bacon and that porchetta. When my veggie friends visited, they said the vegan mac was one of the best they have ever had.

by Matthew Suárez

## Have you tried the brisket?

Bresca, 643 Avenida Constitución, Zona Centro, Baja. The corner of 6th and Constitución is near the epicenter of Tijuana's active nightlife. Eight years ago this corner hosted La Chupitería, an after-hours bar frequented by foreigners and extreme partiers. The bar got shut down by the government in 2012, leaving the building abandoned. Early this year the building came to life again as "café bistro" Bresca.

"You came to La Chupitería? Oh, man! I was the bartender back then." I sat down with chef Victor "Brown" Rangel as I ordered a Grand Slam breakfast. "In fact, the owner, the architect, the designers — we all had a part to play in La Chupitería. It's like the spirit of that place still lives today."

As soon as you walk in, it doesn't feel like a place in downtown Tijuana. It feels like walking into a coffee shop in North Park. On this April Monday before noon, it was empty except for one table with four people who appeared to be American.

The building looks nothing like its past. Everything was destroyed, including the psychedelic paintings by Tijuana artist Panca. Now the out-

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## Burgers and açai at Swami's Café

608 Mission Avenue, Oceanside. Loud. That was the first thing that came to mind when I walked into Swami's Café in Oceanside, so I grabbed a menu to peruse on the patio, where I snagged a table with a sliver of ocean view.

I have been to the La Mesa location before — one of the multitude of restaurants owned by Jaime Osuna — and it has the same noisy atmosphere set amid colorful murals and paintings, plenty of big booths, and tables inside and out.

Swami's is famous for American and Californian-Mexican cuisine with an emphasis on

vegetarian, but I was in the mood for a burger. I ordered the ABC burger topped with avocado, bacon, and cheese, knowing I would take half of the beast home to my husband. I also decided to be a little healthy, so I ordered the sweet potato fries.

When my daughter arrived she was excited about lunch. "Have you tried the açai bowl?" she asked. "It's the bomb."

The food was delivered quickly. My burger was so tall I had to disassemble it. The onion was sweet, a nice surprise, and the USDA choice beef was a peppery, hand-formed patty and grilled to order: medium and juicy.

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cooked just well enough that I could bite into it without it turning into bacon bits all over the plate. There was a tad too much iceberg lettuce, so I removed a few layers, and the tomato was plentiful but the two slices added to the other veggies was a little over-the-top and I ended up removing one.

The sesame bun was grilled and large enough to accommodate the oversized burger with the American cheese that I had requested. The sweet-potato fries looked to be hand-cut and were hot and crispy, making them some of the better fries I have tried. We ate them all. As I guessed, the burger was too

large a portion for me to finish, so I boxed it up and took it home.

My daughter's meal — the açai bowl, "Swami's style" — has a reputation for healing powers and was one of the most beautiful concoctions I have ever seen. I took a bite, and it tasted like a crunchy smoothie or decadent dessert. I had never tasted açai, and the flavor was tart, much like a raspberry. Mixed with banana, house-made granola, bee pollen, and shredded coconut, it looked healthy and tasted sweet.

by Candice Reed

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**Young Lions roam.** Trumpeter Gilbert Castellanos sent out a press release on June 4 announcing that his mentoring program, the Young Lions Series, would be entering its final month in residency at Croce's Park West, after a 16-month-long run. He

top of the \$5 cover, and a lot of young people couldn't afford that, and I felt like the kids and the audience deserved better."

Croce suggested putting the series on hold for a while. "But I'm not putting the Young Lions on the back burner," Castellanos informed the

man, there were a few places that showed real strong interest, but Panama 66 (1450 El Prado) in Balboa Park was the best fit. We'll finish up June 17 at Croce's, then have opening night at Panama 66 on July 15. It's going to be free, all-ages, no cover charge, no minimum. I'm really excited about that. I'm going to take a little time off to really promote it and get people interested for that extra push of a new location and a grand opening."

Young Lions aside, Croce's and Castellanos remain connected. "I wanted to keep things cool between us, because I still work there and the room is always packed."

Mentoring young players is a passion and a practical issue for Castellanos. "This is like my baby. I just want to keep jazz alive and educate our younger kids because it's like a feeder program into our community. I've had parents thank me because their kids got a full ride to [colleges] like USC because of the Young Lions, and that makes me proud."

— Robert Bush

**F the Snykes.** The winner of Friday night's Battle of the Bands wins a slot in this year's San Diego Warped Tour show, August 5, in the Qualcomm Stadium parking lot. The pop-punk Snykes are one of six area bands that will be battling for that slot.

Half of the contest's points come from judge Dave Shap-

iro, the L.A.-based agent for Pierce the Veil, Rx Bandits, Devil Wears Prada, among 50 other nationally touring bands. The other half is a numbers game: the more fans you pull into Soma, the higher your score.

Snykes drummer Austin Arthur says he has no problem with the contest rules. "Some musicians in the scene are not as focused [on promotion] as others. We're not shy about self-promotion. But we get hate for it."

Their assertive promotion led some of their fellow local bands to get together to play a so-called FTS show in March.

"It stood for 'Fuck the Snykes,'" Arthur tells the *Reader*. "They were mad because we would promote our shows at their shows. Our very first show right after that FTS show drew 450. So I guess their propaganda didn't work."

The guys wonder if part of the Snyke sniping may also come from the fact that all three came from private high schools. Singer/guitarist Patrick Collins just graduated from Cathedral Catholic. Bassist Chris Olson attends Cathedral and Arthur attends Francis Parker.

"What's funny is that a lot of the really good bands from the scene are composed of high school drop-outs...people with a little rougher upbringing," says Arthur. "People are surprised we're from private schools. But we're like every-

one else who has musician brains. School is not our biggest interest."

"The religious side of [Cathedral] never got in the

point in their career, promotion is as important as writing and recording good songs. So far they have released just two songs, "Killer Whale" and



**Surf-punk trio the Snykes aren't shy about self-promotion or afraid of haters — that propaganda doesn't work on them.**

way," says Collins. "We did have to go to Mass once a month but we got to play music there, so it made it more bearable."

The Snykes are part of a thriving local surf-punk and rock scene spearheaded by the Frights' breakout last year.

The three Snykes say they would be playing the same sound no matter what, but that the local all-ages scene was morphed after the Frights rejiggered its DNA.

"I know quite a few guys in bands who are now into post-hardcore screamo a year ago," says Arthur. "Before the Frights it was all screamo bands. Now the scene is more inviting. Kids are more involved than when I first started."

As the Snykes see it, at this

"All Hail the Queen." Those songs motivated 91X to name the eight-month-old Snykes as their "Local Break" band of the month in May, playing a Snykes song three times a day throughout May, a rare gift for an unsigned band.

"Our main inspiration is Cage the Elephant...how they move on stage," says Arthur. "But we're not at the point yet where we can jump off the stage and there will be hundreds of people there to catch us," says Collins.

John's Last Ghost, Lobster Party, Nuclear Sunday, Leave the Universe, and It All Starts Here will be battling the Snykes at the Soma/Warped Tour Battle of the Bands Friday night, June 26, at Soma in the Sports Arena area.

— Ken Leighton

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thanked owners Ingrid Croce and husband Jimmy Rock for the opportunity — but he felt the welcome was wearing thin.

"It got to the point where I said, 'You might be better off

*Reader* by phone. "I already have these guys booked up until September, and I have to be able to make sure they can play — some of them are coming back from out-of-state



PHOTO BY TOM WEST

**Young Lions leader Gilbert Castellanos has found new digs for his kids, Panama 66 in Balboa Park, Wednesday nights, starting July 15.**

doing your own thing with the \$20 minimum and maybe paying a band' because these kids were playing for the door — and that was a great deal for [Croce's], but she just started to enforce the minimum on

colleges, and I'm not going to bum them out by pulling the plug."

As it turns out, it didn't take the trumpeter long to find new digs for his showcase of young musicians. "It worked out,

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## The waiting game.

Seeing Wild Wild Wets live is more of an experience than a musical performance. The psychedelic



Psych-rock sextet Wild Wild Wets are set to deliver a "mini freak-out" at Soda Bar on Friday.

PHOTO BY NICOLE ESPINA

rock group, which describes their sound as a post-punk, krautrock version of Velvet Underground, has a full-time projectionist in the band. During live shows, John Kelley is tasked with translating the live music into a visual slideshow and transforming the show into an all-out psychedelic experience.

"Kelley has been our projectionist since day one," emails vocalist and keyboardist Mike Turi. "I wanted to make sure that the band was a whole package of audio and visual energy. [Kelley] has put countless hours into it and has grown with us."

Before shows, Turi sends

Kelley a set list, and from there the visual artist is free to translate the sounds into colors, symbols, and a trippy slideshow.

"We've suggested certain [visual] vibes, but after that, it's all him."

Live shows are integral to Wild Wild Wets. Two years ago, Turi and the Wets launched the San Diego Freak Out parties, a sort of psychedelic potluck party at venues featuring local and touring bands all with a psych-rock bent.

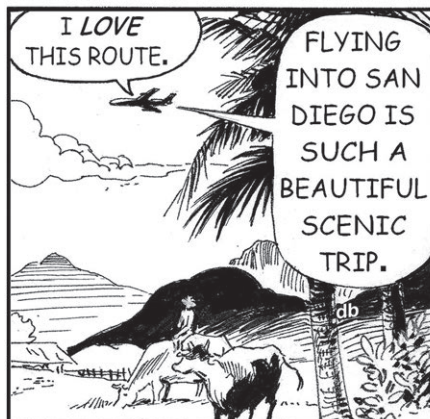
Turi, along with guitarist Taejon Romanik (former member of Jeans Wilder and Wet Years), drummer Ryan Hand (Tropical Popsicle), trumpet player and former

Rocket from the Crypt member Jason Crane, and bassist Yegor Mackey, will host a "mini freak-out" party at Soda Bar on June 26 for their debut album, *14th Floor*.

"We held onto *14th Floor* for a while. We shopped it around and wanted to have it released properly by a label, but after some time we knew we had to get it out, so we could focus on the tracks we were writing for [our follow-up], *Prisom*."

Turi and the band are currently recording the new album at L.A.'s Seahorse Studios with Chris Kasych, who has recorded Wavves, Vampire Weekend, Haim,

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Turi says the band learned a lot from self-releasing *14th Floor*, and despite still putting the final touches on *Prisom*, they have begun the hunt for a label to put the album out properly.

"We are almost finished recording [*Prisom*]. We are sending it to labels and we hope to find somebody who loves it as much as we do. It's a bit of a waiting game."

— Dorian Hargrove

## Record-release roundup.

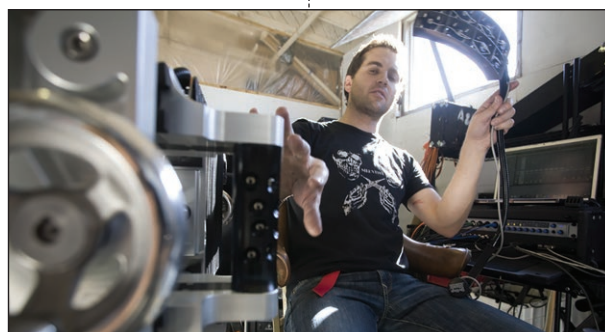
Author & Punisher's newest mechanical mashup, *Melk en Honning*, drops June 30 via Housecore Records, a label headed by the album's producer, Phil Anselmo (Pantera). Expect a slick permutation of Tristan Shone's usual drone machinery, robot rhythms, and vocals filtered through sci-fi electromechanical masks, as he'll

demonstrate July 11 at Brick by Brick with Cattle Decapitation (on whose upcoming album he appears).

Scott Mathiasen and the Shifty-Eyed Dogs have a self-titled EP (produced by Scot-

response-type playing."

Soft Lions will premiere their *Spellbreaker* EP at the Casbah on July 16. Soma has a couple of CD-release shows booked in July, including Messages on July 10 (with



Sound machinist Tristan Shone is Author & Punisher. He'll spill his latest, *Melk en Honning*, July 11 at Brick by Brick.

tie Blinn for local Blindspot Records) debuting July 9 at the Sycamore Den. Says alpha dog Mathiasen, "People should come to support a blues band that is trying to prove that blues is more than just 12-bar call-and-

Chrysalis and Made of Dishonor) and Outlands on July 17 (with Focus in Frame and Guidelines). Also on July 17, prog-rockers Chon will play a CD-release show at the Irenic.

Also debuting July 17,

*Shadows* is the second in a four-EP solo series from Switchfoot frontman Jon Foreman, featuring 24 songs, one for each hour of the day, produced by 24 people. Catch him July 11 with Switchfoot at Moonlight Beach for the 11th annual Bro-Am surf benefit concert.

Sven-Erik Seaholm's release party for *The Sexy* happens July 24 at Java Joe's in Normal Heights. "The album features a cast of 22 of San Diego's finest musicians, so a few of those folks can be expected," says Seaholm. "Some of that '60s and '70s soul will no doubt inform our choice of covers, and we'll have some guests singing, too."

— Jay Allen Sanford

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This Week In Music

## Thursday 25

From the hinterlands of the shape-shifting freak-folk scene, singer/songwriter Andy Cabic and this year's version of his SanFran band **Vetiver** take *Complete Strangers* to the Irenic. Unlike genre heavyweights Joanna Newsom and Devendra Banhart, who produce a sort of artisanal (which is, in its stylized way, more commercially viable) rock, Cabic here sucks on the folkie trope, "If it was never new and it never gets old, then it's a folk song." Cabic does to folk in 2015 what the Byrds did to it in the '60s, make it pop. His influences are well chosen albeit obvious throughout the very listenable *Strangers*, but Cabic's unsure voice remains the weak link. The goal differential — voice to songform — on top tracks



VETIVER AT THE IRENIC

"Stranger Still," "Current Carry," and "Loose Ends" won't stop you from adding these tracks to your summer's MP3 cache. With like-minded locals the **Donkeys** opening the show, fans of the folk-rock brand have their Thursday plans.... Not your cup of herbal tea, art-punk supergroup **Head Wound City** headlines sets at Casbah after **Inners** and **Crime Desire**. Head Wound City is Justin Pearson and Gabe Serbian of the Locust, Nick Zinner of Yeah Yeah Yeahs, and Jordan Blilie and Cody Votolato from Blood Brothers.... Best of the rest Thursday night finds rock-rollers **Jimmy Ruelas** and **Roxy Jones** splitting a bill at Bar Pink...from Ireland, singer/songwriters **Foy Vance** and **Ryan McMullan** set up at Soda Bar for a night of pub rock...while the experimental bassist **C.J. Boyd** (Joyful Noise) finds the Hideout with local jazz-rock boundary pushers **Kenseth Thibideau** and **Nathan Hubbard/Passengers**.



THE PANDORAS AT CASBAH

## Friday 26

L.A. ladies the **Pandoras** join the **Loons**, **Mighty Manfred & the Magnificent**, and the **Gargoyles** at Casbah for a night of throwback psych-pop and soul-rock. Considered part of the so-called Paisley Underground (Bangles, Dream Syndicate), the Pandoras are a garage-rock revival group from Hollywood that, like our Loons, look the part and rock outside the box, delivering something more than homage — a resuscitation? The Pandoras are warming up for this summer's fest to get to, the Burger Records Boogaloo at Mosswood Park in Oakland, July 4 & 5. Guess where I'll be July 4 & 5.... The beach-pop duo of Bethany Cosentino and Bobb Bruno, **Best Coast**, is touring in support of this year's well-received *California Nights*, which hits with crits for adding a SoCal wall-of-sound (like a frothy ten-foot wave) to their typically "lo-fi garage-pop melodies and bubblegum kush." Best Coast dropped in at the Observatory after Dave Good's Of Noted act, **Bully**, for what should be a fun one in NoPark.... Psych collective **Wild Wild Wets** headlines sets at Soda Bar in support of their debut full-length, *14th Floor*. **New Mexico**, **Soft Lions**, and **Max Pain & the Groovies** open the show. Catch up with the Wild Wets in this week's Dorian Hargrove-penned "The waiting game" Blur.... Else: synth-punk trio **Stalins of Sound** join doom-pop duo **Gloomscopy** at Whistle Stop... Thrash-metal also-rans **Slayer** headline a Sleep Train hard-rock riot called "Rockstar Energy Drink Mayhem Festival"...while Lolipop recording artists **Burning Palms** light up Hillcrest hideaway the Merrow after our own **Glasmus**, **Sleeping Ghost**, and the **Slashes**, which features members of the Cardielles and Muscle Beech.



TWO COW GARAGE AT TOWER BAR

## Saturday 27

This Saturday marks the 36th installment of the O.B. Street Fair and Chili Cookoff.

That's a lot of beans, y'all. And there's lots more to see, eat, and hear this year, so go here for a comprehensive rundown of the daze events: [oceanbeach-sandiego.com](http://oceanbeach-sandiego.com).... Saturday night: X man **John Doe** takes the stage at Casbah after Austin honky-tonker **Jesse Dayton** and Truckee Brother **Patrick Dennis**. I've had last year's John Doe compilation *The Best of John Doe: This Far Stuck* in the truck's carousel for a few months now. Comfort food for the ears among a lot of post-punk pound and indie twizzle twaddle. It's a job.... Miss the door in Middletown, "Motown grunge" band **Flags** play Bar Pink behind their new EP, *Take a Ride*. Suss out their kitschy-cool after-school-special video for the title track right now. Absolute grinner...indie-electric quartet **Headphone** jacks in at the Balboa (old Tin Can Alehouse) after Bakersfield alt-rock band **Choirs**...northa town, you've got **Bootsy's Rubber Band**. That's Bootsy Collins, kids. The man played bass for Parliament-Funkadelic and James Brown...and northeasta there, at Ramona Mainstage, one of my favorite blues-harp players, **Rick Estrin** and his band — last year's blues band of the year, btw — the **Nightcats**. Download their latest live load, *You Asked For It*, for a taste of what's in store up in the rurals.



JOHN DOE AT CASBAH

## Sunday 28

Speaking of the rurals, Micah Schnabel of Bucyrus, Ohio, and his **Two Cow Garage** pull into the Tower Bar Sunday night for a night of rust-belt rock that "takes the twangy melodies of vintage country

music and fuses them with a muscular, amped-up attack that recalls Nirvana or Dinosaur Jr. as much as the Jayhawks." That according to [allmusic.com](http://allmusic.com). Clicking the hits off of last year's *Death of the Self-Preservation Society* as I type and, yeah, that all sounds about right. More "Mats than Nirvana or Dinosaur Jr., though, and more Whiskeytown than Jayhawks. But who am I to correct [allmusic.com](http://allmusic.com)? San Diego bands

**Paperplanes** and **Western Settings** will get the Sunday-nighter going.... Utterwise: from Nashville, "Country-goddamned-music" makers **JP Harris & the Tough Choices** join our own country

skrunks **Jake Loban & the Bender Band** at Soda Bar...Japanese post-rock instrumental act **Mono** brings *Rays of Darkness* to Casbah after doom-drone Miami band **Holly Hunt**...Humphreys stages '80s college-radio acts **Smashmouth**, **Toad the Wet Sprocket**, and **Tonic** by the bay...while Belly Up brings "the first ever punk-rock theater show" to Solana Beach. It's called **Point Break Live**, and the production promises to "make your dreams of playing agent Johnny Utah come true."

## Monday 29

This month's Under Cover at the Office looks like a fun one, as the human jukebox known as San Diego's rock stock players take on the **Ramones**. Line-up's long, but I see Justin Cota and Gary Shuffler on there, Diana Death, Jake Najor, Bart Mendoza, and Saul Q at the decks between sets. Under Cover Mondays are the new Thursday. See you at the Office.... Miss the door in North Park, Casbah's Anti Monday meet-up stages Seattle sludge-metal band **Big Business**... while local up-and-coming indie acts **Botanica Chango** and **Le Chateau** pull into Whistle Stop for a night of supermelodic songcraft.

## Tuesday 30

Spirited and spiritual Los Angeles band **Eagle Rock Gospel Singers** will wrap up their month of Tuesdays at Casbah. This week, blues-tuned rock and roll band **Mrs. Henry** opens the show. Get to Henry's Soundcloud cover of Nilsson's "Jump into the Fire." Wicked pissah.

## Wednesday 1

From somewhere near Amsterdam, neo-psychedelic singer/songwriter **Jacco Gardner** visits Casbah behind his latest record, *Hypnophobia*, on which the Dutch multi-instrumental wunderkind finds his flair for paisley pastiche. Fans of the Tame Impala brand should def. check this cat out. The dance-pop answer to Father John Misty, **Calvin Love**, and his Canada band of cohorts open the show. They are touring in support of Love's *Super Future*.... And up at the Del Mar Fair, one of the few women with the hard-living, hard-loving (Merle Haggard, Don Johnson, Glenn Campbell) cred to call herself "outlaw country," **Tanya Tucker**, will take the midway stage after local openers **Cash'd Out** and **Nena Anderson**. I'm over. I'm out.

— Barnaby Monk

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JACCO GARDNER AT CASBAH

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# Acid means freedom

*“Anytime a genre of music is basically outlawed and pushed out like that, it makes my blood boil.”*

Acid was born in Detroit in the mid '80s, but it wasn't until it was embraced by the UK underground a short time later that the genre found its broadest audiences. Acid tracks topped charts and provided the soundtrack for massive parties, which caused so much controversy that a special police task force called Project Alkaline was assembled specifically to shut them down. Sharing its name with one of the more household names in illicit psychoactives, acid was readily stigmatized among parents and banned from radio play.

“Anytime a genre of music is basically outlawed and pushed out like that, it makes my blood boil,” says local acid musician Tyler Detweiler. “Heavy metal, punk rock, and gothic music have also suffered similar treatment in the United States and elsewhere, but never to the extent that acid music had.”

This month, Detweiler hosts the one-year anniversary of San Diego's first and only all-live, hardware-based acid music night, Acid Varsity. The rotating collective of 20 or so tinkerers meets every third Thursday at the Kava Lounge to celebrate the genre.

“In an artistic sense, acid means musical free-

dom,” Detweiler (aka MaxBetta) says. “It means that you can be as goofy or serious as you want without the criticism that usually is attached to modern dance music. Acid has always been the dance-music equivalent to the punk-rock mentality, and it's something that is sorely missed in this scene.”

Chad Deal: Is Acid Varsity the first night of its kind in San Diego?

Tyler Detweiler: “It's definitely the first acid-oriented event series, but also the first that encompasses live improv performance of dance music on hardware synthesizers (live PA), rather than simply playing back produced tracks (DJ set). Not many people realize the difference yet, but they can feel and hear it. Our acts take a lot of pride in their setups, which are comprised of several machines hooked together to make a little android being of dials and lights that is completely unique to that specific performer. The culmination of those bits of hardware have a signature that only that artist can control and guide and that is what is so unique about Acid Varsity — not the final result but the process it takes to get there, and the atmosphere it creates.”



PHOTOGRAPH BY CHAD DEAL

Tyler Detweiler, fondling his little android being of dials and lights.

CD: What is your gear arrangement and how does it compare to a classic acid setup?

TD: “First of all, I don't believe there is a classic acid setup. It was mainly played by DJs back then and produced in studios with synths recorded live to two channels. This method of working introduces many “happy mistakes” and gives life and soul to the piece of music. Although the purist acid setup is most surely the “Silver Boxes” (i.e., the Roland 303 and 606), it has morphed throughout the '90s by artists such as Squarepusher, Aphex Twin, and others who stretched the genre to mean something completely new. Part of the acid mentality is the sense that whatever you feel should happen in the track is completely okay, which drives genre purists up the wall. I like to think of acid as “the music critics love to hate” because they cannot simply label it and put it on a shelf in a neat little package. It has a life and mind of its own.”

CD: Does SD have an acid scene?

TD: “I began searching for a venue to host an acid night in San Diego in 2012, and [at that

time] absolutely not, there was no scene. Things were very different then in many ways. Hardware synthesizers were esoteric and hard to acquire, and at that time dance music had been polarized and pigeonholed to mean DJ culture and Gaslamp mentality, which I was adamantly against. I began playing out in 2013, performing on my synthesizers at the Kava Lounge, downtown on Kettner. I played in the acid genre then, at an event series that was not geared toward dance music, and wanted desperately to start an all-acid night that would unify a lot of performers that wanted to make people dance silly dances. In 2014, the Kava Lounge took a big chance and gave me a monthly series that brought my dream to fruition, and for the first six months it was very hit-and-miss. We lost them money for sure, but they stuck with me and saw the relevance. Fast forward to a year later and now every month we have upwards of 100 people coming out and dancing their asses off to that acid sound.”

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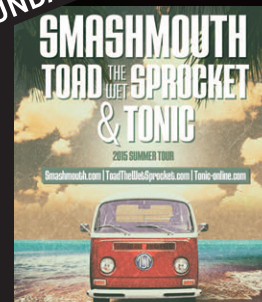


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## HUMPHREYS CONCERTS

by the bay

**SUNDAY!**



**Sunday, June 28**



**John Butler Trio**

with special guest **Anderson East**  
Tuesday, July 2



**Indigo Girls**

with special guest **Caroline Aiken**  
Sunday, July 5



**David  
Gray**

LIVE IN CONCERT

**Amos  
Lee**

with special guest **Joseph**  
Tuesday, July 7

**July is heating up!**

**John Butler Trio**

(GA/Standing Only)  
with special guest **Anderson East**  
Thursday, July 2 7:30

**Indigo Girls**

with special guest **Caroline Aiken**  
Sunday, July 5 7:30

**David Gray & Amos Lee**

with special guest **Joseph**  
Tuesday, July 7 6:30

**Jurassic 5** (GA/Standing Only)

with special guest **RDGLDGRN**  
Wednesday, July 8 7:30

**Boz Scaggs**

Thursday, July 9 7:30

**truTV Impractical Jokers**

'Where's Larry?' Tour  
starring **The Tenderloins**  
Friday, July 10 8:00

**NEEDTOBREATHE**

presents **TOUR DE COMPADRES**  
featuring **NEEDTOBREATHE**, **Drew  
Holcomb & The Neighbors** and  
**Colony House**  
Saturday, July 11 7:30

**An Evening with Lyle Lovett  
& his Large Band**

Monday, July 20 8:00

**Sweet Harmony Soul:  
Mavis Staples & Patty Griffin**

with special guests **Amy Helm &  
The Handsome Strangers**  
Tuesday, July 21 7:00

**Happy Together Tour 2015:**

**The Turtles** feat. **Flo & Eddie**,  
**The Association**, **Mark Lindsay**  
(former lead singer of **Paul  
Revere & The Raiders**), **The Grass  
Roots**, **The Buckingham**s & **The  
Cowsills**  
Wednesday, July 22 6:30

**Big Head Todd and the  
Monsters/G. Love & Special Sauce**

Friday, July 24 6:30

**Jim Gaffigan - Contagious**

(packages only)  
Sunday, July 26 6:30/8:30

**Boston**

Mon/Tues, July 27-28 8:00

**Steve Miller Band**

Wednesday, July 29 7:30

**Spandau Ballet**

Thursday, July 30 7:30

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THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

**710 Beach Club:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Live Band Karaoke  
Friday, 8pm — V1be  
Saturday, 8pm — Hi Roots and Coastal Frequency  
Sunday, 8pm — Sunday Funday Karaoke  
Tuesday, 9pm — Country Night  
Wednesday, 9pm — Open Mic Night

**AMSDevents:**  
Sunday, 8pm — Kim Richey

**Access Music:**  
Saturday, 4pm — The Purge

**Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:**  
Sunday, 7:30pm — Julia Hülsmann Trio

**Balboa Bar & Grill:**  
Friday, 8pm — Raf Deza and Saba  
Saturday, 8pm — Headphone and Choirs

**Balboa Theatre:**  
Saturday, 8pm — Tyler Oakley

**Bancroft:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Darkwave Garden  
Saturday, 8pm — The Mice and Jovi & the Issues  
Sunday, 8pm — Vanja James and

Foreign Bodies  
Tuesday, 8pm — Vacationeer, Winnebago, Le Chateau  
Wednesday, 8pm — Karaoke with Cici

**Bar Pink:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Jimmy Ruelas and Roxy Jones  
Friday, 8pm — '80s vs '90s  
Saturday, 8pm — Flaggs  
Sunday, 9pm — Rat Sabbath with DJ Ratty  
Monday, 8pm — Motown Monday

**Beachcomber:**  
Sunday, 8pm — Siers Brothers  
Wednesday, 8pm — Beach Karaoke

**Belly Up:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Tolan Shaw and Palace Ballroom  
Friday, 8pm — Thirlid World and House of Shem  
Saturday, 8pm — Bootsy's Rubber Band  
Wednesday, 8pm — Don Most Sings and Swings

**Boar Cross'n:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Tribute Night  
Friday, 9pm — Club Musae  
Tuesday, 8pm — Video DJ

**Brick by Brick:**  
Friday, 6pm — Metal Mondays  
Saturday, 8pm — Rattz and Blackout  
Sunday, 8pm — Victory! Victory! and Di Vad  
Monday, 8pm — Kaustik

**Capri Blu:**  
Thursday, 7pm — Hank Easton  
Friday, 7pm — Martin Coughlin  
Saturday, 7pm — Deblois Milledge

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BY DAVE GOOD

The voice does not sound like it should be coming out of that singer's body. I'm talking about Bully's front person Alicia Bognanno, and I love it when that happens. The unexpected vocal skirmish that starts at shy and eventually pegs the meter at monstrous hints at some manner of inner Bognanno delirium. In that respect, she's like a female Kurt Cobain — ragged, tiny, but with a sound big enough and out-of-control enough to assuage all manner of teen spirit. Yes, you could call Bully a grunge-rock band and in that respect; they are late to the dance by a good decade. But then again, the death of grunge left a lot of us wanting more.

With Nashville veterans like Stewart Co-

peland on drums (no, not the Stewart Copeland who drummed in the Police), Reece Lazarus on bass, and Clayton Parker on guitars, it's no wonder that Bully quickly got attention from so many music critics across the country. *Rolling Stone* magazine, for example, called them one of ten new artists to know about in April. "Like trying to squeeze a drop of blood from a sugar cube," was how their critic described the quartet's alt-rock.

Bully is Bognanno's baby. She's the principal songwriter, and in the case of their debut, *Feels Like*, she's both engineer and producer. In ten songs, Bognanno runs down just about every big black hole common in the utter self-absorption of one's misspent youth: late for one's period, breaking up, the drunken pukefest in the backseat: "Your father's gonna kick your ass. You deserve it. I think he should." Bognanno's actually got a gig as a recording engineer, hence her credentials



BULLY

on *Feels Like*, which ultimately feels like she got one hell of a lot off her chest. But the trick of it is, can she do it again, and if she does, will we want to listen?

Best Coast also performs.

**BULLY: Observatory North Park, Friday, June 26, 7 p.m. 619-239-8836. \$25**

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**Casbah:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Head Wound City  
Friday, 8pm — Pandoras, Loons, Mighty Manfred  
Saturday, 8pm — John Doe and Jesse Dayton  
Sunday, 8pm — Mono and Holly Hunt  
Monday, 8pm — Big Business  
Tuesday, 8pm — Eagle Rock Gospel Singers  
Wednesday, 8pm — Calvin Love

**Chico Club:**  
Friday, 8pm — Karaoke Unchained  
Saturday, 8pm — North County Lumber Truck

**Ché Café:**  
Friday, 7:30pm — Little Heroine and Long Knives

**Coyote Bar & Grill:**  
Thursday, 6pm — Open Mic with Marcus Shaw  
Friday, 6pm — The Bill Magee Band

Saturday, 6pm — Bumpasonic  
Sunday, 5pm — Smokestaxx

**Croce's Park West:**  
Thursday, 8pm — Paulette McWilliams  
Friday, 7pm — Curtis Taylor Quartet  
Saturday, 7:30pm — Eve Selis & Friends  
Sunday, 6pm — Danny Green Trio  
Monday, 7:30pm — Liz Grace

Tuesday, 6pm — Steph Johnson & Rob Thorsen

**Del Mar Fairgrounds:**  
Thursday, 5:30pm — Spirit West Coast  
Thursday, 7:30pm — Who's Bad  
Thursday, 7:30pm — Las Vegas Rat Pack  
Thursday, 8pm, Friday, 8pm — Fun Zone Tribute Bands  
Friday, 8pm — Charlie Wilson  
Saturday, 10am — 11th Annual Gospel Day

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## Music Reviews from Our Readers

### A Fool to Care Boz Scaggs

By Alan Segal

I first saw Boz Scaggs in 1966 at the Matrix in San Francisco. He was playing in a jazz-rock combo with some cat named Steve Miller. Fast-forward 50 years and they are both award-winning senior-citizen music icons. Miller still tours behind his old radio hits. But Scaggs is making new studio albums to tour behind. Both are scheduled to play Humphreys by the Bay in July.

One of the songs Scaggs penned for this set, "Hell to Pay," features a duet with Bonnie Raitt and is a retro-rocking Texas-blues number about corruption — "Bought

me a senator down in Texas/ got me a judge down in New Orleans." While most of the remaining cuts are rediscovered covers: a soul ballad from the Spinners, "Love Don't Love Nobody," never sounded better; a folksy blues duet with Lucinda Williams of the long-forgotten "Whispering Pines," first recorded by the Band. Scaggs also samples a contemporary Latin tango beat, backed by piano and accordion, on "Last Tango on 16th Street," about a gentrified hipster neighborhood, the Mission District in his hometown San Francisco.

The title song is a Fats Domino-inspired sound and melody brought to life by Scaggs's ageless pipes. While "Small Town Talk" and "Blood Pressure" are two Bayou-rocking grooves that sound as if they're drifting from the open-door music clubs on Bourbon Street.

There are not many blues-rock vocalists in their 70s whose singing and strumming can be compared to a Cabernet that's gotten better with age, but Scaggs is one. And this new collection is his best in years, for its variety of musical styles, engaging song selection, and pitch-perfect production.



Blues rocker Boz Scaggs aging like a fine wine

### They Might Be generous Giants

By Dryw Keltz

Solana Beach got a treat with two full sets and a double-dose of encores from popular alt-rockers They Might Be Giants.

John Flansburgh was in humorous overdrive throughout the show. The standout bit was a surprise phone call from They Might Be Giants' "mother" in the middle of the song "Older." Momma Giants, who sounded mysteriously like a high-pitched Flansburgh, complained to John Linnell about the agonizing birth of They Might Be Giants — how the delivery of all five men simultaneously was painful for her to even

think about. She finished up with a rant about issues she was having with her Yahoo password. It all sounded hilariously familiar.

The primary set stemmed from their new album, *Glean*, and "Erase," "Answer," and "Unpronounceable" all worked well in concert. The extended show allowed plenty of room for deep tracks and older live hits, so the crowd was pumped when the band ripped out "Number 3," "James K. Polk," "I Palindrome I," "Doctor Worm," and "Dig My Grave." Perhaps most surprising was a cover of Destiny's Child's "Bills, Bills, Bills," which will be popping up on the *Onion's* "A.V. Club Undercover" series in the next couple of months.

Similar to their recent shows at the Belly Up, They Might Be Giants provided free beer to the crowd, making the inclusion of "Damn Good Times" more fitting.

**Artist:** They Might Be Giants

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**Date:** May 3

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*Sunday*, 7:30pm — Espinoza Paz  
*Tuesday*, 7pm — Austin Mahone  
*Tuesday*, 7:30pm — Marshall Tucker Band  
*Tuesday*, 8pm, *Wednesday*, 8pm — Fun Zone Tribute Bands  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Voz de Mando  
*Wednesday*, 7:30pm — Tanya Tucker

#### Dizzy's:

*Friday*, 7:30pm — Perla Negra Ensemble  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Tim Weisberg

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*Saturday*, 6pm — Hollywood Ending Farewell Tour

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*Friday*, 9:30pm — The Fooks

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*Saturday*, 5pm — Jeffrey Joe Morin

#### Gaslamp Speakeasy:

*Wednesday*, 8pm — Chickenbone Slim

#### Ginger's:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Patrick Dowling  
*Friday*, 8pm — Curt Owen  
*Tuesday*, 9pm — Joe Cardillo

#### Hideout:

*Friday*, 8pm — Quali, Winter, Witness 9  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Victus, Griever, Deep Sea Thunderbeast  
*Sunday*, 8:30pm — Pants Karaoke

#### Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill Rancho San Diego:

*Friday*, 8pm — Tony Cummins  
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#### House of Blues:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Kalimba  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Battle for Van's Warped Tour  
*Saturday*, 8pm — 6ONE9 and Dirty Birdz & the Horn Starz  
*Sunday*, 6pm — Head North, Light Years, No Good News

#### Humphreys Backstage Music Club:

*Thursday*, 7pm — R: Tyme  
*Friday*, 8pm — Y3K  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Marcus Slim Shaw and B.I.G.  
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#### Humphreys by the Bay:

*Saturday*, 9pm — Tradewinds and the Farmers

*Sunday*, 7:30pm — Smash Mouth, Toad the Wet Sprocket

#### Infinity at Pala Casino:

*Saturday*, 8pm — The Long Run: Eagles Tribute  
*Tuesday*, 1pm — Paperback Writer: Beatles Tribute

#### Irenic:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Vetiver and the Donkeys  
*Friday*, 7pm — School of Rock: Best of the '80s  
*Saturday*, 7pm — School of Rock: Songs of Black Sabbath

#### Java Joe's:

*Thursday*, 8pm — The Rugburns and Jeff Berkley  
*Friday*, 8pm — 22 Kings and Joshua Taylor  
*Saturday*, noon — Bisquit Blues  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Bad Penny & the Pistols  
*Sunday*, 2pm — Dave Good's Jazz Jam

*Sunday*, 6:30pm — Open Mic Hosted By Isaac Cheong  
*Tuesday*, 6:30pm — Open Mic Hosted By Gaby Aparicio  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Robin Henkel Band

#### Jazz on Cedros:

*Friday*, 6pm — Anna Danes, Whitney Shay, Aubrey Fay

#### Jolt'n Joe's La Mesa:

*Saturday*, 9pm — Remix Saturdays

#### Jumping Turtle:

*Friday*, 7:30pm — Rat City Riot and Infidelz  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Symbolic, Kulteir, Sentinel, Eukaryst

#### Kaffee Meister:

*Friday*, 8pm — Tuttle Duo

#### Kava Lounge:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Mast and the Breathing Effect  
*Friday*, 8pm — Illuminati Congo

*Saturday*, 8pm — Desert Hearts  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — High Tech Tuesdays  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Jungle & DNB

#### Ki's Restaurant:

*Saturday*, 7pm — Robin Henkel, Whitney Shay, Billy Watson

#### Kraken:

*Tuesday*, 8pm — Doug Allen Jam

#### Lafayette Hotel, Swim Club & Bungalows:

*Friday*, 8pm — Hillcrest Wind Ensemble: Hollywood Hits

#### Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church:

*Sunday*, 4pm — East San Diego Community Choir

#### Last Call:

*Friday*, 9pm — Barefoot Hockey Goalie

#### Lestat's Coffee House:

*Friday*, 7:30pm — Raelee Nikole, 76 St., Joseph Carroll  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm — Joe Marson, Anthony Hall, Cobi Mike  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Robin Henkel Band  
*Monday*, 7pm — Open Mic Night

#### Martinis Above Fourth:

*Thursday*, 8pm — A Night Out with Sam Harris  
*Friday*, 8pm — Janice Edwards & Nathan Fry  
*Saturday*, 6pm — Carol Curtis  
*Sunday*, 6:30pm — Ria Carey & Don L.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — Andy Anderson & Nathan Fry

#### Marrow:

*Thursday*, 8pm — Oh Spirit! and Taken By Canadians  
*Friday*, 8pm — Glasmus, Sleeping Ghost, Slashes

*Sunday*, 6pm — Souled-Out Sunday

#### Molly Malone's:

*Friday*, 9pm — Trunk Monkey

#### Moonshine Flats:

*Friday*, 8pm, *Saturday*, 8pm — Chris Weaver Band  
*Sunday*, 3:30pm — James Otto

#### Nate's Garden Grill:

*Thursday*, 6pm — Missy and Heine Andersen  
*Friday*, 6pm — Don Howell  
*Saturday*, noon — Sam & Stacy  
*Sunday*, 1pm — Ben Powell  
*Tuesday*, 6pm — Tuesday Blues Jam  
*Wednesday*, 6pm — Allen de la Rosa

#### Observatory North Park:

*Friday*, 8pm — Best Coast and Bully

#### Office:

*Thursday*, 9pm — No Limits with DJ Myson King  
*Monday*, 8pm — Ramones Under Cover

#### Pacific Beach Shore Club:

*Sunday*, 8:30pm — DJ Chris Cutz  
*Wednesday*, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech

#### Pal Joey's:

*Friday*, 8pm — Da Mac  
*Saturday*, 8pm — Wildside  
*Sunday*, 3pm — David Price  
*Monday*, 8pm — Rock Star Karaoke  
*Tuesday*, 8pm — Live Jam Night

#### Palomar Starlight Theater:

*Saturday*, 7:30pm — Chubby Checker

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*Thursday*, 8pm — Bill Magee Blues Band  
*Friday*, 8pm — Myron & the Kynptionz  
*Saturday*, 8pm — The Groove

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*Thursday, 8pm — Foy Vance*  
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*Sunday, 8pm — JP Harris & the Tough Choices*  
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*Tuesday, 8pm — Valise*  
*Wednesday, 8pm — Crime Desire and VHS*

**Soma:**  
*Friday, 6pm — Cut Your Losses, Snykes, Lobster Party*  
*Saturday, 6:30pm — Amaya Lights, Hannibal, I Survive*

**Spreckels Organ Pavilion:**  
*Thursday, 8pm — Afrotruko*  
*Monday, 7:30pm — Carol Williams*  
*Tuesday, 6:30pm — Real Jazz Big Band*  
*Wednesday, 6:30pm — Chula Vista Mariachi*

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*Sunday, 2pm — Joe Cardillo*

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*Sunday, 6pm — Lady Dottie & the Diamonds*

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*Friday, 9pm — Murder By Techno, the Seks, Hocus*  
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*Thursday, 8pm — Cassie B. Project*  
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*Thursday, 8pm — Chris James and Patrick Rynn*  
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## HILLCREST

**Oscar Wilde's Irish Gastro-pub:** *Daily, 3-7pm:* \$4 house wine and well cocktails, \$5 drafts and Tullamore Dew.

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**Casa de Pico:** *Monday-Friday, 3-7pm:* \$2 off margaritas, beer, cocktails. Complimentary appetizer buffet.

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**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

**Sidecar:** *Monday, 3-7pm:* \$2 off everything. *Tuesday, 3-7pm:* \$1 off drinks. *Wednesday, 3-7pm:* \$1 off drinks. All day: \$5 off well mules. *Saturday, All day:* \$6 off pitchers.

## LITTLE ITALY

**El Camino:** *Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm:* \$3 Mexican beers, \$3 sangria, \$3 margaritas, \$5 Mexican mule, \$5 select appetizers. *Sunday, 5-7pm:* \$3 Mexican beers, \$3 sangria, \$3 mar-

garitas, \$5 Mexican mule. \$5 select appetizers.

## MIDWAY DISTRICT

**Desi's Bar & Grill:** *Monday-Friday, 2-7pm:* \$2 domestic drafts, \$2 off well drinks and specialty cocktails.

## MIRA MESA

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**Brewski's Bar:** *Monday, 4-10pm:* 1/2 price appetizers. *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.

## MISSION BEACH

**Barefoot Bar and Grill:** *Monday-Friday, Sunday, 4-5pm:* \$5 wells and house wines. \$4 draft beers. All draft beers are San Diego and California craft brews.

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**The Patio on Goldfinch:** *Daily, 3-6pm:* Half off select wine, beer, and cocktails.

**The Regal Beagle:** *Monday-Friday, 3-6pm:* \$1 off everything.

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**Albie's Beef Inn:** *Monday-Friday, 4-7pm:* Double wells and complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

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## NATIONAL CITY

**Pier 32 Waterfront Grill:** *Friday, 3pm-sunset:* Import & Local brews from \$3, Domestic Beer \$2, House wine \$5. *Saturday-Sunday, All day:* \$ Mimosas & Bloody Mary's

## NORMAL HEIGHTS

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## OCEAN BEACH

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**Firewater Saloon:** *Daily, 5-8pm:* \$3 draft beers, \$3 wells.

**Harney Sushi:** *Monday-Friday, 5:30-6:30pm:* \$5 large hot sake, large Sapporo, wine by the glass, \$7 sake vase (nigori, peppered pear, blood orange, or basil berry). Three oyster shooters \$7.

## OLD TOWN

**Old Town Mexican Café:** *Monday-Thursday-Friday, 3-7pm, 9pm-close:* 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. *Tuesday, 3-7pm, 9pm-close:* 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers. Taco Tuesday all day!

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**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** *Daily, 5-7pm:* 1/2-off select drinks & discounted menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

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**La Bastide:** *Daily, 4-6pm:* \$3 draft Kronenburg 1664, \$4 draft Ballast Point Yellowtail, \$5 Sculpin IPA, well drinks. \$6 wines, \$7 cocktails. \$7 appetizers.

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## SOUTH PARK

**Hamilton's Tavern:** *Daily, 3-6pm:* \$1 off local drafts.

**Whistle Stop Bar:** *Daily, 4-8pm:* \$1 off all cocktails, drafts.

## SPRING VALLEY

**The Bancroft:** *Daily, 3-7pm:* \$2.75 domestics and wells.

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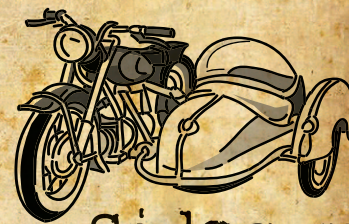
Really cool plant art from Air Plant Art 4 U.



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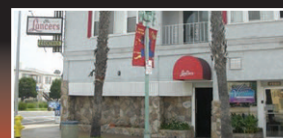
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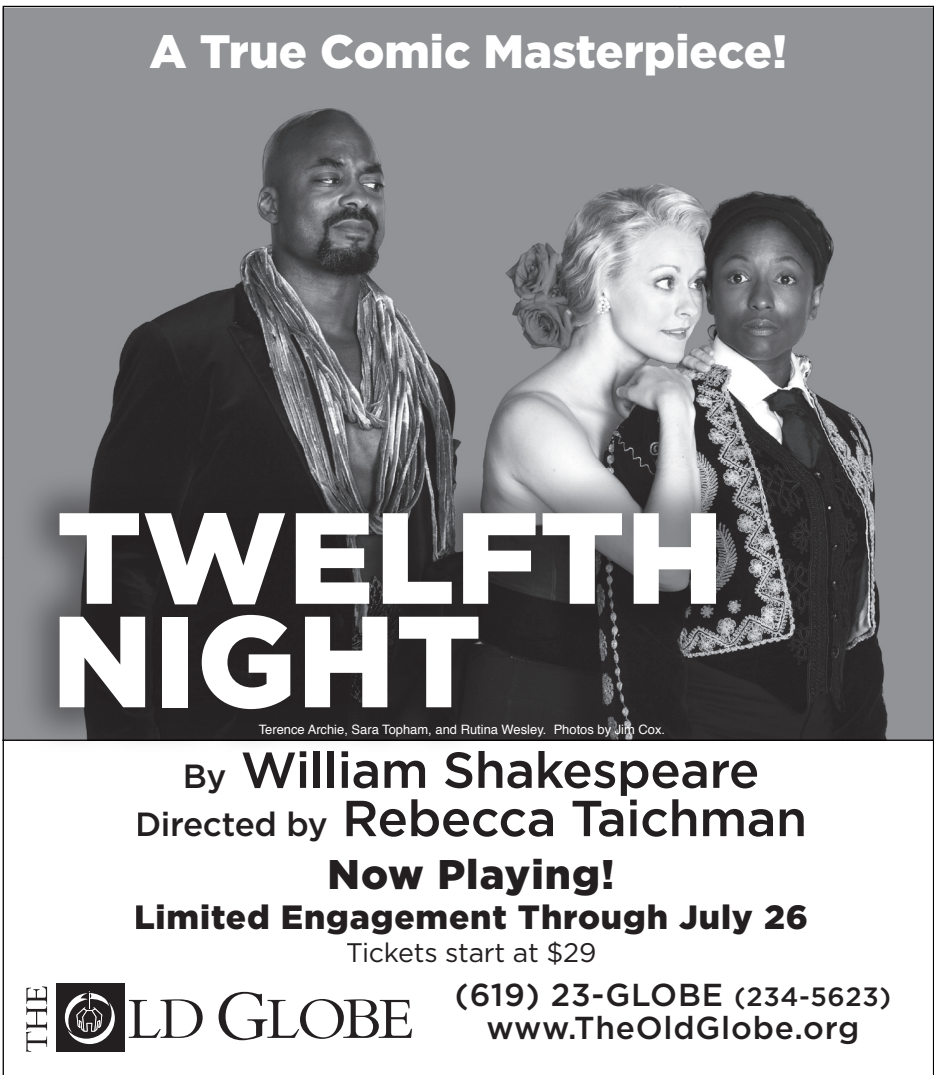
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Jenn Colella (left) and the cast of *Come From Away*; photo by Kevin Bernie.

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**84 Charing Cross Road**  
Lamplighters Community Theatre stages James Roose Evans's "touching hands across the sea chronicle." A young struggling writer in New York corresponds with Helene in London about their love — of literature. Steve Murdock directs. LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, 5915 SEVERIN DR., LA MESA. 619-286-3685. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 19.

**A Year With Frog and Toad**  
Coronado Playhouse and the Pickwick Players present a musical based on Arnold Lobel's popular children's series, book and lyrics by Willie Reale, score by Robert Reale. Thomas Fitzpatrick directs. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 7PM THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

**All Shook Up**  
Moonlight's latest effort, a new musical comedy about a guitar-playing hip-swiveling roustabout, has a plot that strains credibility (split second decisions to go to the altar, being one) and some cheesy jokes, but it does deliver doses of pure entertainment. Director/choreographer Charlie Williams delivers a highly accomplished, theatrical show, and has done it in true Broadway style. Heading the strong case is Michael James Byrne as Chad, a young man destined to be a star and proves it with amazing gusto. *Worth a try.* Review by Larry Steckling  
MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BREngle TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 27.

**Always...Patsy Cline**  
OnStage Playhouse presents Ted Swindley's "musical play" about the legendary country singer, based on her friendship with Louise Seger, a fan from Houston. Songs include: "I Fall to Pieces," "Walking After Midnight," and the immortal "Crazy." Melinda Gilb directs. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 27.

**Becky Shaw**  
Patio Playhouse stages Gina Gionfriddo's "anti-romantic dramedy about ambition, the cost of being truthful, and the perils of a blind date." Samantha Goldstein directs. PATIO PLAYHOUSE THEATRE, 116 S. KALMIA STREET. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

**Betrayal**  
A man has a seven-year affair with a married woman. Her husband, the man's close friend, has affairs as well, and has known about theirs for

several years. Harold Pinter's 1978 (comedy) drama uses the familiar triangle, but with a difference: the play unfolds backwards, from a seemingly pleasant reunion back through the break-up, to younger love, and the beginning. But Harold Pinter wrote the play, so can we even take for granted that this is how the events, as it were, fold? With one exception, the North Coast Rep's staging, directed by Frank Corrado, is mostly competent. The exception is Richard Baird's Robert, a performance so detailed it's a hall of mirrors. *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, THROUGH JUNE 28.

**Cabaret**  
The popular musical is adequately performed. Despite its PG-13 rating, the Lawrence Welk production is safe and predictable, even when trying to be risqué, and numbers incorporated from the film are clumsy and awkward. Standouts are Susan E.V. Boland as Fraulein Schneider and David Allen Jones as Herr Schultz. The production shines brightest with its acting, the play at the heart of this musical having been given inspiring life, and by the end leaves one questioning, "What would I do if it were me?" *Worth a try.* Review by Jon Reimer  
WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM & 8PM THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 26.

**Come From Away**  
What a treat! Irene Sankoff and David Hein's world-premiere musical has found a manger of hope amid the devastation of 9/11. On that day planes from around the world were diverted to Canada, 38 to Gander, Newfoundland. The passengers couldn't have been grumpier, or more horrified, the citizens more generous. The result was a make-shift miracle. Under Christopher Ashley's splendid direction and Kelly Devine's choreography, the show unfolds like a single, kaleidoscopic sequence. The performers, all in multiple roles, are tops, and the Celtic-inflected music propels the 100-minute piece throughout. **Critic's Pick.**

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 12.

**Freud's Last Session**  
Lamb's Players reopens its popular production at the Horton Grand for a limited run. Legendary psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud and reformed athiest C.S. Lewis clash over the existence of God as World War II begins and Freud's health deteriorates. Mark. St. Germain's play of ideas feels heavy handed at times, but it benefits considerably from the talents of Robert Smyth as Freud and Francis Gercke as Lewis. While *Freud's Last Session* may not add much to the debate, which has been argued strenuously by both sides for centuries, it makes for a thoughtful, lively, and often funny evening. *Worth a try.* Review by Jennifer Chung Klam  
HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-

234-9583. 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

**Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill**  
Lanie Robertson's 85-minute musical-play takes place in March, 1959, two months before Billie Holiday goes to New York's Metropolitan Hospital, where she will die of complications from drugs and alcohol. Billie is miles from the legendary jazz singer. She's a wreck, in fact, who only comes back to life in her songs. Ion Theatre's opening had a "give it a week" feel; the drama felt contived and the performers a few rehearsals away from the spontaneous urgencies of the moment. Multi-talented Cashae Monya is too young for the role, and came on too strong at first. But she delivered the biggies with a very good, at times special, effort. *Worth a try.*  
URBN CNTR 4 THE ARTS, 3708 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 5PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JULY 4.

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**Sylvia**  
Director Kristianne Kurner has created an energetic evening of theater out of A. R. Gurney's comedy. After Greg and Kate move to New York, a dog named Sylvia "adopts" him so fervently that Kate becomes jealous. Stellar performances, by Samantha Ginn and Tony Houck most of all, highlight the outdated social priorities that the mediocre play holds to be somehow acceptable. But the joke-throwing, powerhouse production may very well be one of the best stagings the play will ever enjoy. **Critic's Pick.**  
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**Twelfth Night**  
The Old Globe Theatre stages Shakespeare's popular comedy about young Viola. Shipwrecked in Illyria, she masquerades as a boy and becomes the go-between for lovesick Duke Orsino and not-having-any-of-it Countess Olivia. Rebecca Taichman directs. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM SATURDAYS, SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS, & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 26.

**West Side Story**  
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**Dogfight**

Cygnnet Theatre presents the musical (music and lyrics by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, book by Peter Duchan) based on the 1991 movie about “love, friendship, and self-discovery in Wartime 60s.” Sean Murray directs. CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. JULY 25 THROUGH AUGUST 23.

**Kiss Me Kate**

The Old Globe Theatre stages Cole Porter’s musical classic, based on Shakespeare’s *The Taming of the Shrew*. Songs include: “Another Op’nin, Another Show,” “So In Love,” “Brush Up Your Shakespeare,” and “Too Darn Hot.” Darko Tresnjak directs. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. JULY 9 THROUGH AUGUST 2.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION  
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Callbacks Wednesday, July 1 at the Vine Theater (on the campus of the Rancho Bernardo Winery), 13330 Paseo Del Verano, Rancho Bernardo. Runs 9/18, 9/19, 9/20, 9/25, 9/26, 9/27 with possible extension 10/2, 10/3, 10/4. This is a Non-Equity Production. Prepare 32 bars of both an up-tempo and ballad; you may be asked to sing one or both. Select a song appropriate to the style of the show and character desired. Bring sheet music; an accompanist will be provided. No a cappella singing or CD/MP3 accompaniment. Appointment: sapphiretheatercompany@gmail.com.  
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In writer-director Patrick Brice's *The Overnight*, A chance meeting in the park leads to a mini-orgy between two happily married couples trying to take stock of where they're at with their spouses. Much of the romantic tension stems from always being clear about our host's (Jason Schwartzman) penis size, if not his intentions. There are moments of pronounced discomfort, but never once at the expense of the characters. Nor will you feel in need of a hot shower once it's over.

This most amenable romantic comedy — one of the sweetest, most open films ever made on the subject of swinging couples — packs a well of tenderness generally absent in most Hollywood productions. One monstrous drawback: it's produced by the architects of mumblecore, the Duplass Bros., and one frequently feels like a horse watching a film shot in the miracle of Dangling Carrot-Orama. Don't be ashamed of your curiosity. See this movie. Directed by Patrick Brice. Taylor Schilling, Adam Scott, and R.J.

Hermes round out the fine foursome.  
— Scott Marks

## JASON SCHWARTZMAN: MUCH MORE THAN HOLLYWOOD'S LATEST COCK OF THE WALK

**Jason Schwartzman:** You sound like you're originally from Chicago.

**Scott Marks:** Wow. Everyone says New York. How did you detect a Chicago ring?

**JS:** I heard the accent and figured Chicago or Detroit or maybe

upstate New York. Sometimes people from Rochester have a Midwest accent.

**SM:** I'm impressed, and I haven't asked one question! You were 18 years old when you starred as 15-year-old Max Fischer in *Rushmore*. This was the first time you had acted in front of a camera, right?

**JS:** Professionally.

**SM:** What was it about you — your persona, your demeanor, the way you dressed, your physiognomy — that convinced Wes Anderson that you

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**The Overnight:** Who's afraid of Virginia who now?

were the only person on the planet to do Max Fischer justice?

**JS:** It's a good question that I don't think I have an answer for. You should ask Wes. I can only answer from my perspective. I had never acted in any-

thing and didn't think I was going to get that part at all. I was really doing the audition for the experience. I was super nervous. In a way, I'd have been very happy not to have been there.

One-by-one, the kids walked out

of the audition room, and they worked their way down to me. When I walked into the room, I immediately felt comfortable when I saw how young Wes was. He was only 27 at that time and just seeing him...he was wearing his Converse sandals, which I had never seen before. Come to think of it, I've never seen them since. (Laughing.) I remember thinking, *Converse sandals. Young person. This isn't so scary.*

We got along so well that after the 20 minutes, he asked if I wanted to read some scenes. I remember thinking, *Maybe we should stop right now. Maybe I shouldn't read. It was such a positive experience. Let's just end it and we can be friends.* He made me read. After a few tries, he asked what I was doing the rest of the day. He asked me to go for a walk around the block while a few other kids read for him. I'm not sure if that's what happened that made it so that Wes felt strongly that I should be in the movie, but that's how it went down.

**SM:** What was your initial reaction when you realized the enormous demands the script for *The Overnight* placed on you?

**JS:** Well...I knew that there was going to be a prosthetic involved. The script calls for me to be in my underwear, so I'm thinking, *We can do this.* When you read a script and it talks about nudity, sometimes it's in abstract terms. You don't know if they're going to show that or not. As I kept reading about my requirements (and about Adam Scott's), it just sounded like a two-hander, so I knew for a fact there was going to be a prosthetic.

**SM:** How did they make that move? How did they know you couldn't have

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### CENTRAL LIBRARY

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**Film Forum: Handsome Harry** Bette Gordon's psychological puzzle centers on a divorced New York contractor (Jamey Sheridan), urged by his dying friend (Steve Buscemi) to take a road trip into his past. Harry sets out to seek forgiveness for an act of betrayal which continues to haunt him. With Campbell Scott and Aidan Quinn. 2009. 96 minutes. Rated R. Two hours free parking in the library parking garage with validation. **Monday, June 29, 6:30pm**

**Film Forum: The Overnights** This documentary was the winner of the Special Jury Prize at Sundance. Desperate, broken men chase their dreams and run from their demons in the North Dakota oil fields. A local pastor's well-meaning project to help them puts him on a collision course with his congregation, his neighbors, and

his family. 2014. 102 minutes. PG-13. P.O.V. film and discussion. Two hours free parking with validation. **Monday, July 6, 6:30pm**

### All About That LARP: Treasure Trapped

After the Comic-Con floor closes, come to the Central Library to learn about live action role playing and watch the new film *Treasure Trapped* about three unlikely heroes who journey into the world of LARP to explore what happens when you take pretending to a whole new level. Discussion with the filmmakers follows. **Saturday, July 11, 8:00pm**

**Film Forum: Web Junkie** A glimpse into the Chinese government's attempt to reprogram it's "Internet-addicted" youth. The documentary chronicles a nation in flux as technology, wealth, and autonomy are altering the ties between the young and their elders. 2014. 80 minutes. PG-13. P.O.V. film and discussion. Two hours free parking with validation. **Monday, July 13, 6:30pm**

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**Big Hero 6** When a devastating event befalls the city of San Fransokyo and catapults Hiro into the midst of danger, he turns to Baymax and his close friends adrenaline junkie Go Go Tomago, neatnik Wasabi, chemistry whiz Honey Lemon, and fanboy Fred and turns them into a band of high-tech heroes called "Big Hero 6." **Wednesday, July 15, 6:00pm**

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### OCEANSIDE LIBRARY

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**Al Otro Lado** The proud Mexican tradition of corrido music — captured in the performances of Mexican band Los Tigres del Norte and the late Chalino Sanchez — provides backbone to this examination of songs, drugs, and dreams along the U.S./Mexico border. *Al Otro Lado* follows Magdiel, an aspiring corrido composer from the drug capital of Mexico, as he faces two difficult choices to better his life: to traffic drugs or to cross the border illegally into the United States. An Official Selection of the Tribeca Film Festival and a PBS POV documentary. **Wednesday, July 15, 5:30pm**

### POINT LOMA LIBRARY

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**Film Forum: Fading Gigolo** Facing closure of his business, a bookstore owner (Woody Allen) teams up with his florist friend (John Turturro) to ply the world's oldest profession. The pair tear through Gotham, getting caught in the cross currents of money and morals. 2014. 90 minutes. Rated R. **Tuesday, June 30, 6:00pm**

**Film Forum: For a Woman (Pour une femme)** A mysterious stranger in a photo of her dead mother aids a daughter in unearthing a long-forgotten family secret of romantic and political intrigue. In French with English subtitles. 2013. 110 minutes. PG-13. Free parking. Free popcorn. **Tuesday, July 7, 6:00pm**

**Film Forum: The Two Faces of January** A suspenseful yarn in the Hitchcock tradition, following the charismatic Chester (Viggo Mortensen) and his alluring wife (Kirsten Dunst) as they befriend a young tour guide (Oscar Isaac). Their friendship takes a dangerous turn when it morphs into a love triangle. 2014. 97 minutes. PG-13. Free parking. **Sunday, July 12, 2:00pm**

**Film Forum: Pipe Dream** Stars Martin Donovan as a discouraged plumber, unlucky with the ladies, who poses as a film director,

steals a script from his aspiring writer neighbor (Mary-Louise Parker), and sees his "big project" create an industry-wide buzz. 2003. 91 minutes. PG-13. Free parking. Free popcorn. **Tuesday, July 14, 6:00pm**

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**Film Forum: Notorious** Hitchcock's audacious exploration of sexual power and insecurity. A beautiful woman with a tainted past (Ingrid Bergman) is enlisted by an American agent (Cary Grant) for a mysterious mission in South America. 1946. 101 minutes. Rated PG. Discussion after the film. **Wednesday, July 15, 7:00pm**

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played the part without makeup?

**JS:** I think it was always built into the way they were going to do it. And I could have, by the way.

**SM:** Good answer!

**JS** (Laughing): The movie was shot in 12 days. When you have someone totally naked on a set, it changes the way you can make it. So much more protocol has to be involved in terms of not making other people uncomfortable. You can't just be free to make it in the way we did. It would have involved a lot more red tape, I think.

**SM:** Wasn't the point of the film to make things a little uncomfortable for the viewer?

**JS:** Absolutely. We didn't feel uncomfortable at all while we were making it. In fact, there is something about how extreme it could be without going all the way that made it liberating. If we weren't as nude as much as we are in the movie, I don't think we'd have been as free to just act. When we were about to show it at Sundance, I was so excited to see it with an audience, hoping that we'd get laughs. I didn't think about the tension. I have never been a part of anything with tension like this. It's a cool feeling to be able to put an audience through that.

**SM:** Did you get to keep the costume?

**JS:** The director has it just in case there's a sequel.

[Interview continues on *The Big Screen* at [sandiegoreader.com](http://sandiegoreader.com)]

— Scott Marks

## DAVID GORDON GREEN ON THE GREENING OF MANGLEHORN

Generally, by the time I'm fortunate enough to get a shot at interviewing a director whose work I greatly admire, their finest output is generally two, three, sometimes eight films behind them. It's unheard of for me to have access to an artist on the promotion trail of his finest film to date. *Manglehorn* is the David Gordon Green picture against which all others are to be measured. Part of the film's brilliance is Al Pacino, giving one of the most memorable performances of a career dotted with them. You have about a week to watch *Manglehorn* from a theater seat and an eternity to read the entire transcript on *The Big Screen*.

**SM:** I see the poster of Al Pacino holding a cat and begin to fear the worst. Thank you so much for not killing off Fanny the kitty.

**David Gordon Green** (Laughing): Of course not. It's about life and love, not giving it up.

**SM:** The major difference between *Manglehorn* and say, *Danny Collins*, is that your film actually has something to say. The story of a man who is up

in years, still trying to deal with his anger, is something a lot of us, myself included, can identify with. Pardon my presumption, but based on what I know about you from watching your

movies and listening to you speak, you don't impress me as an angry type. What was it about this story that initially attracted you?

**DGG:** Well...I kind of am. (Laughing.)

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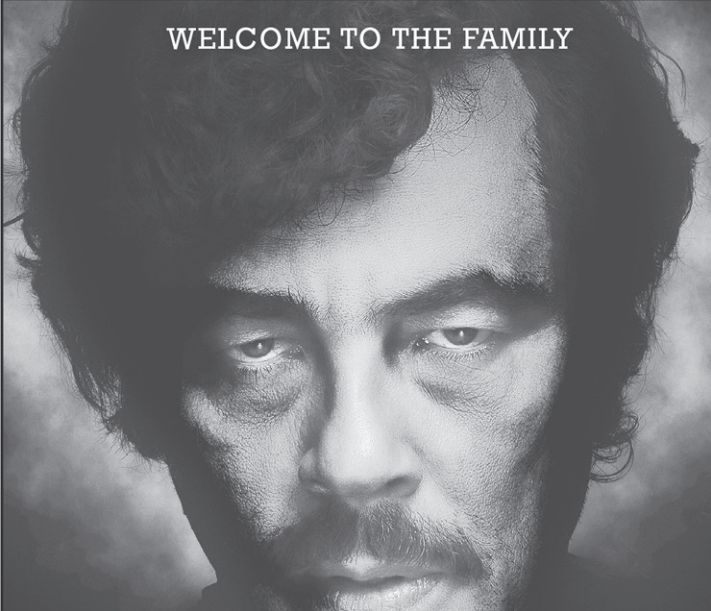
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I think it's the emotion behind anger, the emotion that builds frustration that you try to restrain. In a weird way, with *Manglehorn* I was drawn to how he has become angry over something that

comes from a beautiful place. Love. His frustration, his regret, the romanticized portrait of his past that's in his imagination, has created an anger in him. That's kind of what I love watch-

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ing, someone struggling between being romantic and being a total asshole.

**SM:** This showcases Pacino's best work since *Donnie Brasco* or *The Insider*. How did you manage to get him to come onboard?

**DGG:** I met Al and said, "I hate to burden you with it, but just meeting you is not only an honor, but a creative burst. I want to write something for you. Come back in a year, I'll have a script for you and we'll go make a movie."

A year later, I spoke to his agent and said, "I don't know if Al will remember meeting me, but I have a script that I've engineered for him and I would love him to take a look." That was on a Friday. He calls me on Sunday after reading it. You never get that kind of a response from an actor, particularly an actor like Al. I wanted it to be a love letter to Al. As much as [his character] is nostalgic and sentimental and living this overlyidealized portrait of love, I was kind of doing the same within the movie for him. I wanted it to be an homage to that, and at the same time dig for something that he hasn't yet exactly portrayed, something unique within his résumé.

**SM:** Not many directors could make a believable scene out of Pacino and Holly Hunter chowing down at a VFW Pancake Jamboree.

**DGG** (Laughing): It's always a balancing act when you make a movie with movie stars. How do you inte-

grate them into a real world? Because our perception of them is already so heightened and fantastic [or composed and mannered] that it can be challenging. They don't necessarily stand out like chiseled performers. They have that saltier bite to them.

**SM:** I don't want to end on a sour note, but *Manglehorn* is opening on one screen in one theater in San Diego. How is that possible?

**DGG** (Laughing): Ah, well...independent film distribution these days has its challenges. It's difficult for movies like this. You've got to swallow the romance of the theatrical experience at the Venice Film Festival, where we premiered, or the European markets, where they play normal movies. I look at the onset of VOD [Video on Demand] like it's steroids for athletes. It makes everyone so comfortable with the amount of money a film makes because it's so cheap to do that. It totally deserves a theatrical experience, but when you've got that influx of money, there's a lot less incentive to invest in what is a more costly marketing and distribution strategy.

— Scott Marks

### DIRECTOR ALAN RICKMAN TALKS UP THE VIRTUES OF A LITTLE CHAOS.

*A Little Chaos* tells the story of Sabine De Barra (Kate Winslet), who convinces Andre Le Notre (Matthias Schoenaerts) to let her design one element of King Louis XIV's garden at Versailles, despite her devotion to the titular diminutive disorder. Besides

directing, Rickman gives a fine performance as the monarch in question.

**Matthew Lickona:** Is the King the secret star of this movie?

**Alan Rickman:** No, I think it's absolutely Kate's story. The king gives it a context, and he's so powerful that it's a very strong context, because it's a world where she's the only woman who's got a job. The others are standing around curtsying. In a way, that's the point of the film, to take somebody like Kate's character, who couldn't possibly have existed, and inject that fantasy element into a representation of a real world that did exist — but one in which this one man was all-powerful, but slept alone. That was the thing about him, and I suppose that's the point of the last images, this single figure with everybody dancing around him as two people who have figured out who they are go off into the forest.

**ML:** What about this project grabbed you and made you say, "Yes, this one"?

**AR:** I don't really know, because it's a bit like choosing a part: they choose you. I couldn't have imagined that I would have ever picked a narrative like this, because it's so damned difficult in terms of all of the trappings, especially when it's essentially a love story — and a simple one at that — but with this very complicated backdrop. Somebody should actually hit me over the head for saying, "This is the one I'll do."

**ML:** The film makes its own case, but I'm wondering if you could give your own thoughts on what the virtue is of "a little chaos."

**AR:** Probably, I was going to say, certainly art or artistic pursuits, but maybe also in life, order and chaos have to kind of live together in order to make sense of each other. You don't have chaos without knowing what order is. In a way, as ordered as Le Notre was, it's having a chaotic element like Louis XIV that makes it possible. It's a balancing act, I think, between the two. If I'm talking to young actors, I always find myself saying that discipline and freedom are two sides of the same coin, and it's always a fight to get the two to somehow be together.

**ML:** Tell me about forming your sensibility as a director out of your experience as an actor.

**AR:** You get more and more aware of the circumstances you would wish to create. If you, as a director, can say, "I don't know," that actually makes actors feel confident in a director. Because you're strong enough to say that: "I don't know but we'll get there." And then to encourage actors to answer their own questions, so that you answer a question with, "What do you think?" It isn't lazy; it's helping an actor to commandeer the part.

**ML:** I told my children, "I'm interviewing Alan Rickman," and they said, "You mean Professor Snape?" And I wondered if you would make a suggestion to children who grew up watching you in the Harry Potter films: what's a film that they should look at to either expand or work against — or just to see Alan Rickman outside of — the role of Professor Snape?

**AR:** It would depend how old they were, and what they were allowed to watch.

**ML:** Say a 16-year-old boy with a pretty free hand.

**AR:** Well, he should certainly watch *Dogma*, and he should watch *Galaxy Quest* if he hasn't already. That's a genuinely funny film. And I'm just amazed by how much young people love *Dogma*. And there's a little film I made with Sigourney Weaver called *Snow Cake*, about autism, that I love. Those three to get on with.

— Matthew Lickona

## MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Scott Marks, Matthew Lickona, and Duncan Shepherd.

Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at [SDReader.com/movies](http://SDReader.com/movies).

**The Connection** — In 1971, Gene Hackman starred in the landmark drug-trafficking film *The French Connection*. The film was set in New York City, of all places. This one here is about the same operation, but set in France, *bien sur*. Review forthcoming at [sandiegoreader.com](http://sandiegoreader.com). 2015 (LANDMARK KEN)

**Dope** — Ferris Bueller's *Day in the Hood*. Charismatic youngster Shameik Moore plays Malcolm, a brilliant high school senior from Inglewood who loves '90s hip hop but sings in a punk band called Oreo because, you know, he's into white shit, too. The (totally unnecessary and redundant) narration from producer Forest Whitaker will tell you he's a geek, but don't be fooled: Malcolm is a social superhero, capable of navigating any social situation (life-threatening or otherwise) with bashful aplomb. And the girls love him! As fantasies go, it's entertaining and funny enough (though often lazily so). But every now and then, the film decides it's time for shit to get real, which mostly serves to heighten the unreality of everything else. (A minor illustration: Malcolm's friend pauses in his effort to flee a lethal restaurant shootout to snag his to-go order of chili cheese fries. Geeky high-school kids sure do love their snacks!) In other places, it's flat and padded at the same time: a lengthy discussion of who's allowed to say the n-word, an extended riff on a dude's substitution of "b's for soft "c's. Points for being different; points off for being sloppy. 2015. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Escobar: Paradise Lost** — A young man in love starts working for his intended's family business. Complications ensue. Review forthcoming at [sandiegoreader.com](http://sandiegoreader.com). 2015 (READING GASLAMP)

**Fresh Dressed** — "Being fresh is more important than having money" — so says Kanye West in this documentary tracing the development of hip-hop fashion, starting with African tribal chiefs. 2015. (DIGITAL GYM CINEMA)

**Inside Out** — Call it kid-friendly psychology: Pixar's latest begins with a lot of bold (and visually appealing) assumptions: first, that our emotions run the show when it comes to our interior landscape; and second, that those emotions are Joy, Sadness, Fear, Disgust, and Anger. (Whither Envy? Hate? Desire? Best not to ask; most of the film's explorations occur inside the head of relatively undamaged tween girl Riley, and the aforementioned five seem to have things well in hand.) Not that Joy is always joyful or Anger always angry; just that they each take the controls at the appropriate time. But what plucky ringleader Joy (an untrammelled Amy Poehler) doesn't get is why you'd ever want Sadness at the helm — especially when it comes to the formation of core memories, the kind that shape our personalities. So when the family moves from Riley's home in Minnesota to the wilds of San Francisco, Joy kicks into overdrive and tries to put a lockdown on Sadness, who seems to be going haywire. When disaster ensues, Joy and Sadness wind up on a journey through Riley's headspace, trying to sort things out before it's too late. It's not unusual for a film about childhood loss to be this funny while it sets about the work of making you cry; it is unusual for it to be this much fun. 2015. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Jurassic World** — Director Colin Trevorrow dumps out his Steven Spielberg Family Thriller Kit and makes sure all the pieces are there: squabbling siblings (young and old!), divorce, kids in peril, endearing childlike wonder vs. the threat posed by self-serving grownups, moral musings on science and nature, and oh yes, dinosaurs. Lots and lots of dinosaurs. But he doesn't seem to have read the assembly instructions, because the result simply doesn't fit together or perform as advertised. (Early warning sign: the swelling, triumphant music played over the big reveal of...a theme park. Later warning sign: the lengthy, faintly sadistic death scene of an extremely minor character. Why?) There is this bit of cleverness: a pointed indictment of the audience's constant, insatiable desire for "bigger teeth" — even as that's exactly what's served up. (The final showdown really is what you're paying for here.) Chris Pratt delivers his hambone dialogue with suitable Natural Man sincerity, and Bryce Dallas Howard's haircut is almost as precise and angular as her cheekbones. Question for discussion after the show: is the militaristic, gutty bad guy (a fantastic Vincent D'Onofrio) proved right in the end? 2015. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**A Little Chaos** — A very little chaos, and more's the pity. Kate Winslet stars in Alan Rickman's story of a lady landscaper whose willingness to fiddle with man's imposition of order onto nature catches the eye of the frustrated Master Gardener tasked with giving the King of France a foretaste of heaven at Versailles. Why is he frustrated? Partly because if he messes up, he'll likely wind up as fertilizer; but mostly because his wife is a mean and faithless socialite. Widow Winslet has some romantic issues of her own, and so their budding romance — like the garden — sometimes seems doomed to wind up a mud-mired folly. Rickman the director keeps the action deliberate and composed and very rarely unexpected: a scene in which court ladies discuss their dead children provides a thrilling-but-

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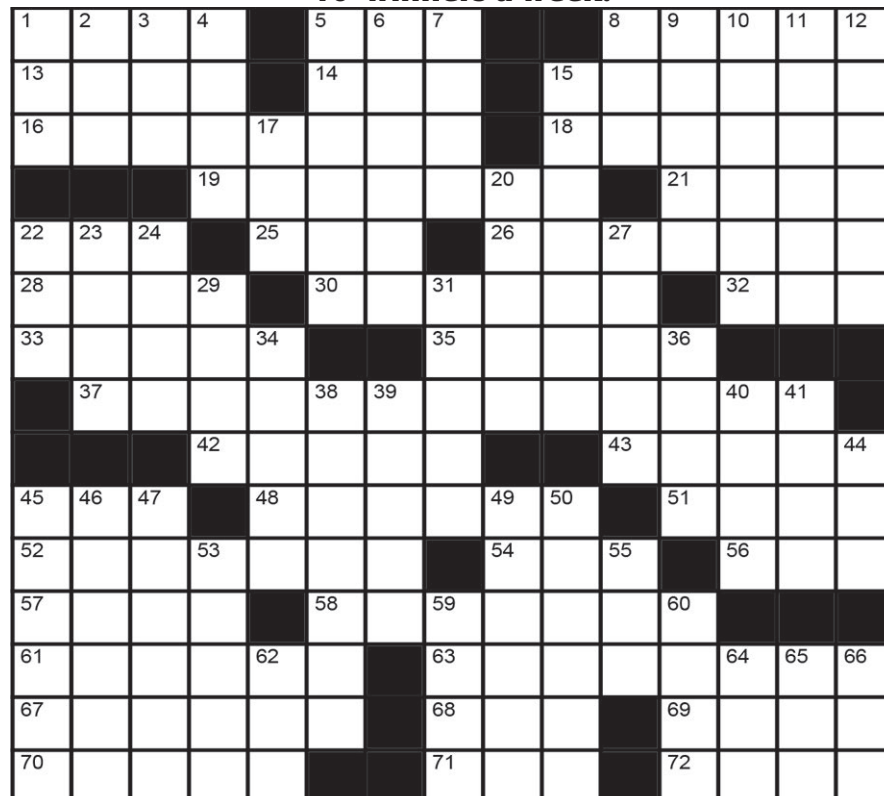
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### Across

1. Modern cash register device
5. Based \_\_\_\_ true story
8. Places for mobiles
13. First word, maybe
14. Above zero; Abbr.
15. "Belle \_\_\_\_" (1992 Penelope Cruz film)
16. "American Idol" winner whose first name starts his last name
18. Like some castles
19. We
21. City mentioned in "Folsom Prison Blues"
22. YouTube video precursors, often
25. "I did NOT need to hear that"
26. Psychologist and coiner of the term "identity crisis" whose first name starts his last name
28. No rocket scientist
30. Ski resort grooming vehicle
32. Org. with a prohibited-items list
33. Go ballistic
35. Having dire consequences
37. Singer/actor whose first name starts his last name
42. Espionage novelist John Le \_\_\_\_
43. Big bird's grabber
45. Factory work; Abbr.
48. Laughed loudly
51. One way to record a show
52. Pal of Homer Simpson whose first name starts his last name
54. Drops in the ER
56. Rower's need
57. "Now or never" time
58. Org. sponsoring the FedEx Cup
61. One with a mortgage
63. Politician whose first name starts his last name

67. In better order
68. Nonalcoholic brew
69. Go to the polls
70. Sly one
71. Peeve
72. Spa treatment

### Down

1. Mischievous kid
2. Tuba note
3. "\_\_\_\_ Wrong" (2014 Nico & Vinz hit)
4. Tyne of "Cagney & Lacey"
5. Den drugs
6. First half of a workout mantra
7. Org.
8. USN rank
9. "The Fountainhead" hero
10. Measure of brainpower
11. \_\_\_\_ Aires
12. Red Rock State Park location
15. Oil-rich land
17. Fate
20. Coffee that's always faced backwards?
22. Fruity drink suffix
23. Almost any character on "The Big Bang Theory"
24. Cowboy's prod
27. "... but is \_\_\_\_?": Kipling
29. "\_\_\_\_ fail!"
31. Volunteer
34. Ivan IV and V
36. Future counselor's challenge, for short
38. Speed trap operator
39. Malay for "human"
40. Mixed bag

41. PBS series since 1974
44. Fish \_\_\_\_ fowl
45. Former Golden Arches sandwiches
46. Many an opening shot
47. Ariana with the 2014 hit "Problem"
49. "I have no preference"
50. "Slavonic Dances" composer
53. Tattooed lady of song
55. Chinese-American fashion icon Anna \_\_\_\_
59. When Stanley cries "Hey, Stella!" in "A Streetcar Named Desire"
60. Get back (to)
62. Hair-raising shout
64. Stubbled digit
65. Suffix with Manhattan
66. Coral dweller

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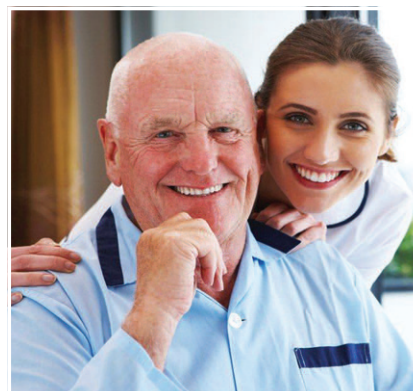
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### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

#### EASY:

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- Margaret Hanson, San Diego, 1.
- Kelly Xia, Frisco, 4.
- Brent Hodges, San Marcos, 1.
- Bernie Wallace, San Diego, 1.

#### HARD:

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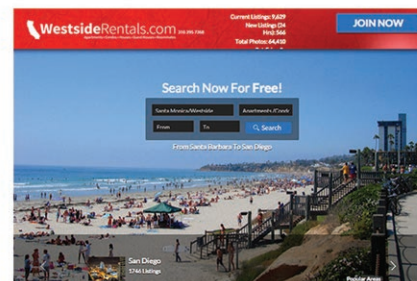
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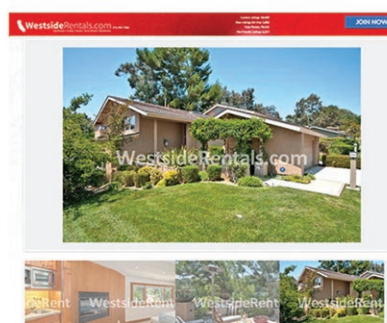
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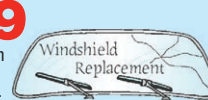
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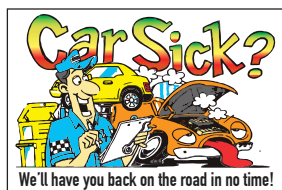
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may not be the best way to spend money to address these issues.”

MARTY GRAHAM

## BAJA CALIFORNIA

### Tijuana doesn't want another 2008

#### Recent arrests could help quell surge in violence

On May 1, at around 1 a.m., a friend of mine, Danger Dave, got stabbed four times in the torso on Calle Sexta. He was rushed in an ambulance to Tijuana's Hospital General almost an hour after the attack. Dave is on his way to a full recovery. He claims the stabbing was unprovoked.

I moved to Tijuana a couple of years after a violent decade-long drug war that left the city with a horrible reputation. I have lived in the city for over three years now. I have learned that this is not the extremely dangerous city U.S. news depicts it as being.

Thus, I became a crusader for Tijuana, a city whose violence was a thing of the past.

The drug war started by presidente Felipe Calderón in 2006 (and continued by current president Peña Nieto) provoked a violent

era in Mexico, especially in the northern states. The only news coming from south of the border was of the narco-perpetrated decapitations, hangings, and the dissolving of human bodies in acid.

The most violent year for Tijuana was 2008, when, almost daily, bodies were found in the city as the war continued between the police and cartels.

Carlos, a teacher of low-income high schools who witnessed the violence, says the Sinaloa cartel and the weakened Arellano Félix cartel presumably came to an agreement and violence de-escalated. He has considered Tijuana a safe city since the beginning of 2010.

Tijuana locals started using the hashtag #NoQueremosOtro2008 (“We don’t want another 2008”), citing the violence of past years while remaining hopeful that the city will remain peaceful. But violence seems to have made a comeback. Since 2015 began, there have been over a hundred homicides, most of them occurring in the months of April and May.

Decapitated heads inside iceboxes were found at the entrance of Playas de Tijuana, a corrupt cop shot outside his home, bodies found wrapped in blankets — presumably thrown from a moving vehicle.

The murder of Luis Manuel Toscano

(also known as “El Mono”) on April 9 could be the main factor for the surge of violence in Tijuana. El Mono reputedly headed drug sales in Zona Norte. He was shot early in the morning while eating tacos; the assailants were detained later the same day.

I met Danger Dave over a year ago at what used to be my favorite coffee shop near the U.S. border (Cafe Diogenes). We bonded over similar tastes in music.

“I was at Mous Tache [bar], just at the show, when I went to the store on Sexta for a soda, the one right above Tropics [bar]. As I was on the counter about to pay, two thug-looking guys entered the store and went to the back; a third one stayed by the door.

“When I was walking out, the dude wouldn’t let me exit; like, he kept blocking my path. I tried to go to the other side of him and he moved again. Suddenly, he punched me in the face. BAM!

“Then, I felt some punches in the stomach and I fell to the ground. ‘I will kill you next time,’ he shouted at me as he was walking away. I got up, went to grab my soda, and the store clerk told me to go get in a taxi to the hospital, that I had just been stabbed. I looked down and saw that I was bleeding a lot. I took a few steps and sat down outside the store. No one was helping me.”

MATTHEW SUAREZ

## OTAY MESA

### More power, more pollution Air-quality board allows more sulfur oxide from Pio Pico

The San Diego County Air Pollution Control Board moved on Wednesday (June 17) to allow the controversial new Pio Pico gas-fired power plant in Otay Mesa to increase periodic sulfur oxide emissions by as much as 10 percent.

The amendment to the county’s preliminary approval was made “to increase the allowable maximum hourly heat input and power output of each combustion turbine by approximately 10 percent, to account for design changes to the turbines made by the manufacturer.”

The Pio Pico plant, with its 300-megawatt generation capacity, will bring more pollution to an area that already hosts the 590-megawatt Otay Mesa Energy Center. The new plant is being built as a replacement for the aging Encina plant in Carlsbad, where another battle is being waged against a new gas plant.

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**\$100** 3gr. of CO2 WAX

**\$45**

4G Top Shelf

**\$5** grams

Housestrain  
MIN. \$20 DONATION

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4G 8THS

\$45 QUARTERS

\$100 OZ \*ON AVAILABILITY

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**FTP**

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**FREE** 1/8 with \$25 donation

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**1oz top shelf**  
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**FTPD — 5G 1/8 & 10G 1/4 OR DOGO 1/8**  
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
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**FTPD — 2G FOR \$25 TOP SHELF SPECIALS!**

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Each \$100 donation will be entered into a raffle for one pound of medicine on July 15th!

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**\$100 OZs**  
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**Free Platinum Vape Cartridge**  
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**Wax & Shatter**  
**\$25 0.5 grams or \$45 grams**  
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1/8THS

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ANYTIME!

OUNCE  
SPECIALS

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FTP ONLY!

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**2 TOP-SHELF GRAMS**  
JUST \$25  
ANYTIME!

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\$25 GRAM ANYTIME!

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**1 GRAM PLATINUM VAPE**  
\$45 CARTRIDGE W/ BATTERY  
& CHARGER

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**EUREKA CO2**  
3 FOR \$90



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**1/4 TOP-SHELF + 1 GRAM KIEF \$100**

With this coupon

**TOP-SHELF: 2 G'S FOR \$25**  
**OR \$300 OZ** Any patient.

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**FTP**

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Free Gifts.

**FTP**

Donate over \$70,  
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**\$10**  
**off any**  
**Gram**  
**of Wax**

**\$10**  
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**\$20 1/8ths**

**3 Pre-Rolls \$10**

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Special.

**Wax: \$40 G**  
**or 3 for \$100**

**2**  
**Vapes**  
**\$50**

**Cavi Cones \$15**  
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**3 Grams**  
**of Shatter**  
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**420 Bars**  
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**\$20 1/8THS**

All day, every day!

**2 GRAMS OF EXCLUSIVE FOR \$25**

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starting at  
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House strain.

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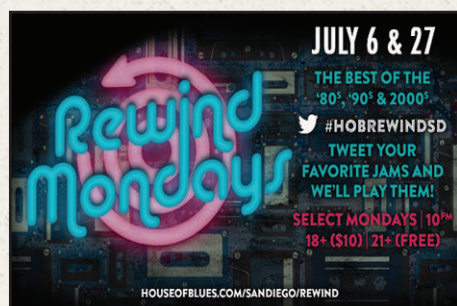
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KURUPTS  
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ARE YOU READY TO **ROCK...**

**COMIC-CON?!**

**SHOW LINE UP JULY 8TH-12TH: HOUSE OF BLUES**

<p>18+ *LIVE TAPING FOR A FUTURE COMEDY SPECIAL</p> <p><b>JULY 8TH...</b> 6:30 &amp; 9:30PM <b>BRIAN POSEHN</b></p>	<p>ALL AGES</p> <p><b>JULY 9TH...</b> 6:00 PM <b>THE AQUABATS</b> WITH THE INTERRUPTERS</p>	<p>18+</p> <p><b>JULY 9TH...</b> 11:00 PM <b>SUICIDE GIRLS</b> BLACKHEART BURLESQUE TOUR</p>
<p>ALL AGES</p> <p><b>JULY 10TH...</b> 7:00PM <b>MALDITA VECINDAD</b> PRESENTED BY ASI SUENA</p>	<p>21+</p> <p><b>JULY 11TH...</b> 11:30PM <b>HOLLYWOOD BABBLE-ON</b> WITH KEVIN SMITH &amp; RALPH GARMAN</p>	<p>ALL AGES</p> <p><b>JULY 12TH...</b> 7:00PM <b>BON QUI QUI</b> ANJELAH JOHNSON PRESENTS LIVE IN CONCERT</p>

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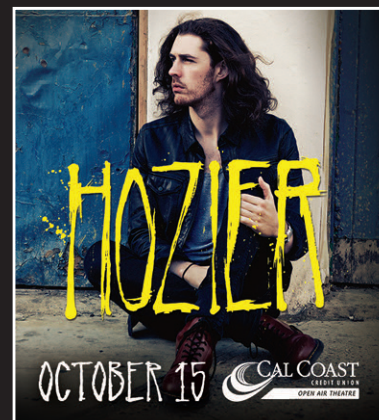
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