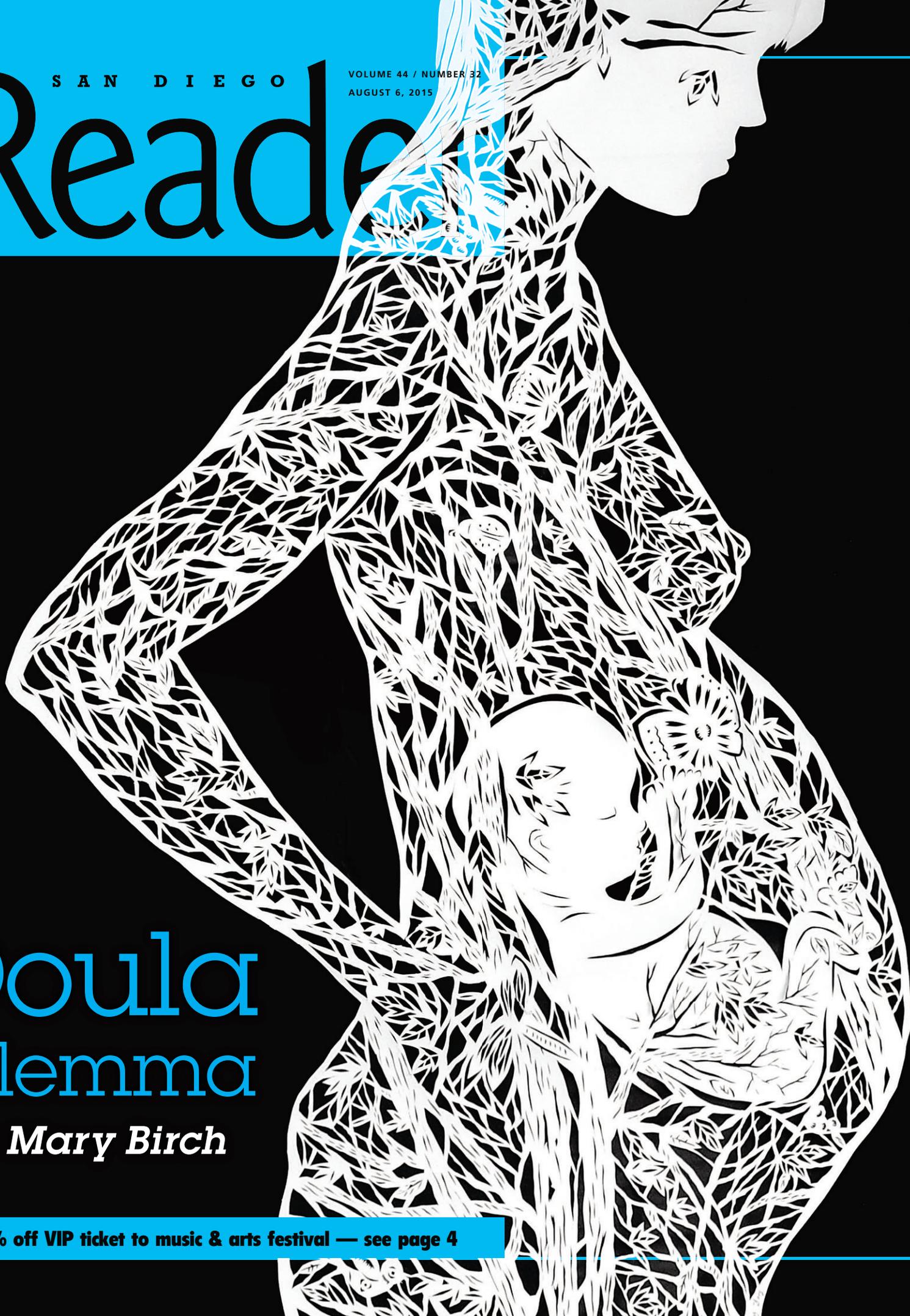


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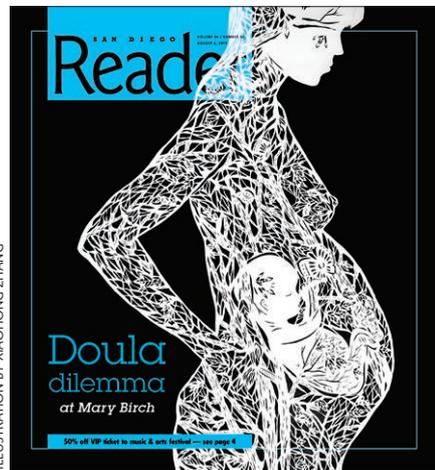


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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

**SeaWorld cash and Gloria's endorsement**

Orca park funds Democrat's Assembly bid  
Running for the California Assembly from a San Diego city council seat has its advantages, including being up close and personal with the wealthy tenants of a raft of city-owned real estate.



Todd Gloria: "SeaWorld is a great contributor to our region"... and his campaign for the California Assembly.

In the case of Democrat Todd Gloria, seeking to replace termed-out current Assembly Speaker Toni Atkins, that includes SeaWorld, the controversial aquatic animal operation that wants a permit from the state coastal commission to build a new complex to hold its captive orca killer whales.

According to Gloria's financial disclosure filing of July 27, covering the first half of this year, the Orlando, Florida-based SeaWorld Parks and Entertainment, Inc. contributed \$2500 to his campaign on May 5. On April 8, SeaWorld San Diego park president John T. Reilly gave \$2000.

The councilman has been especially friendly to SeaWorld, saying in March of last year during a controversy over whether to adopt a legislative ban on orca shows, "SeaWorld San Diego is a key city partner and a great contributor to our region, and I support its ongoing operation."

In January of this year, a SeaWorld news release quoted Gloria in support of its whale tank effort, called the Blue World Project.

"I am grateful to SeaWorld for the investment in these new facilities," said Gloria's statement. "The changes will enhance the experience for the animals, workers, and visitors of the park, and help ensure that SeaWorld remains a hallmark attraction in the city of San Diego."

In addition to its contribution to Gloria, the company has given the 2020 state senate campaign fund of Assembly Speaker Atkins a total of \$8400, and Republican Assemblyman Brian Maienschein's committee \$1000, according to its major donor filing with the California secretary of state's office.

According to the Sunlight Foundation, SeaWorld's political action committee last year spent a total of \$147,915 on contributions to members of Congress;

the top recipients, with \$5000 each, included Democrats Scott Peters and Susan Davis. Republican Duncan Hunter received the same.

Matt Potter

**Edison hikes San Onofre payoff demand**

Claimed losses due to Mitsubishi generator failure rise from \$4 billion to \$7.6 billion

Southern California Edison, operator of the now-defunct San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station, is doubling down on warranty claims against Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, the Japanese manufacturer of four steam turbine generators that failed prematurely and ultimately led to the plant's demise.

Back in 2013, Edison called for arbitration through the International Chamber of Commerce, claiming losses in excess of \$4 billion were Mitsubishi's fault. For their part, the Japanese manufacturer insists its liability for the faulty designs, which Edison had a hand in crafting, are capped under a warranty agreement at about \$137 million.

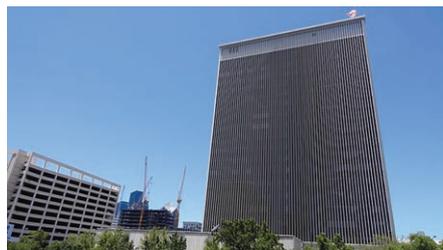
Earlier this week, Mitsubishi disclosed to shareholders that Edison is now demanding as much as \$7.6 billion, a move that sent the company's stock tumbling.

Dave Rice

**Look out for the giant "M" downtown**

Manchester group seeks vanity sign

Manchester Financial Group now owns 49 percent of the downtown building that formerly housed Sempra Energy, at 101 Ash Street. It bought the minority share in the property for \$20 million, reported the *San Diego Business Journal*.



Manchester Financial's building before new signage

On July 24, Civic San Diego issued a notice of future decision to "approve, conditionally approve, or deny an application for a Process Two Neighborhood Use Permit" from Manchester Financial Group for a comprehensive sign plan including high-rise signage at the 19-story property.

The design by Jones Sign Co., as submitted to CivicSD, shows the words Manchester Financial Group in 5-foot-high, all-capital

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Documentary warns that California's rivers will eventually go dry.

**Water wars: View from the delta**

Farmers fight water going south

By Don Bauder

The California water wars are being fought on multiple fronts: thirsty cities against farmers, north against south, farmers against environmentalists, conservatives against liberals, some homeowners against Governor Jerry Brown's plan to fix the problems, and farmers and cities against the tiny delta smelt, the salmon, and the environmentalists who stick up

for them.

The delta in question is the Northern California area in which the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers meet. It is 1100 square miles of islands, farmland, levees, pumps, and recreation areas put in place by both state and federal projects. It is the nexus

of the state's water system, supplying water to central and southern areas of the state. The water gets to major metropolitan areas in Southern California. Some of it is transferred to San Diego County.

The drought has drastically reduced the amount of water available and set the various factions against one another. An upcoming El Niño may ease hostilities a bit.

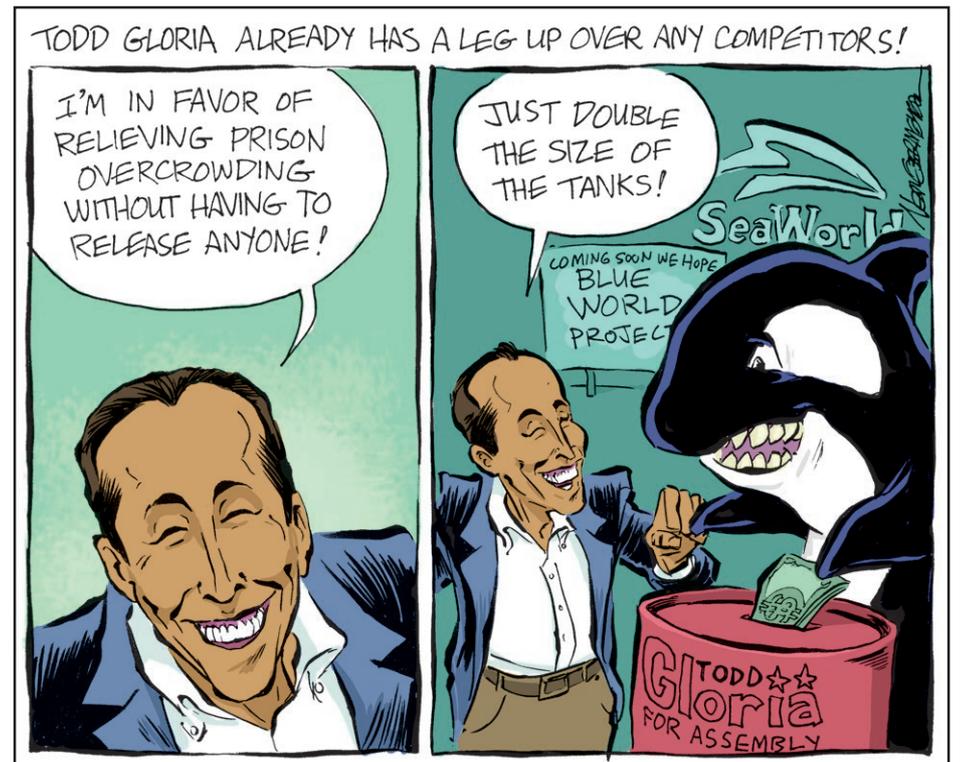
Jacob Morrison is a Carmel Valley resident and film student at the University of Southern California. When not making movies, he can be seen hiking and kayaking in the La Jolla area. Along

with a group of producers, he is making a documentary, *Rivers' End*, which warns that California's rivers will eventually go dry.

The documentary, for which Morrison is trying to raise funds, is billed as "an inside look into the worst drought in California's recorded history."



Jacob Morrison

**Neal Obermeyer**

Actually, the current drought may turn out to be much worse than simply the worst in California's recorded history. In the movie's trailer, Kelly Sanders, an assistant professor of engineering at USC specializing in water issues, says that the drought could possibly last 200 years — a warning that paleoclimatologists often give. Some writers go several steps further, saying that much of California, Arizona, and Nevada will return to desert as people are forced to flee dust bowl conditions.

"The film will not say that people have to move from the state, even though I do believe that we were naive to attempt to settle and farm the desert," says Morrison.

"In 50 to 100 years, we are on track to not have rivers and not have fish," he says. "This is due to our lack of trying to solve the problem in a drought state. The current mentality is to squeeze whatever water we can out of a system, even when it is not there. And this mentality and lack of planning, if continued, will be the end of our bodies of water and their ecosystems."

The documentary will rely heavily on interviews with a number of experts, one of whom is John Herrick, general counsel and manager of the South Delta Water Agency in Stockton.

"The rivers will potentially dry up for a number of reasons," says Herrick. "The current drought shows us that the operations of the state and federal projects... do not include multiyear drought planning." If the projects can't meet minimum flow obligations in the current short-lived (thus far) drought, "It is only a matter of time until a long drought results in no water in the rivers." Dams control the water



The Delta viewed from above Sherman Island, with the Sacramento River above and San Joaquin River below

that is allowed to enter the rivers. "They will reach a point when they cannot or will not release the dwindling supply."

The problem, says Herrick, is exportation of the water — say, to residences in Southern California. Proposals to change the current allocations are "efforts by the have-nots to take water from the haves," he says. Laws and the state constitution have set up a priority



Kelly Sanders

water system. In a severe drought such as the present one, the state's emergency powers permit officials to reallocate water. The state will then reroute agricultural water to municipalities. "Taking the farmer's property rights to the water because someone else wants it is called theft," says Herrick.

Carly Fiorina, a businesswoman who is a Republican presidential candidate, has charged that the drought is a "man-made human tragedy" caused by "overzealous liberal environmentalists" who "have prevented the building of a single new reservoir or a single new water conveyance system over decades during a period in which California's popula-

tion has doubled."

On July 16, the House of Representatives passed a bill that attempts to get back at the smelt, the salmon, and their environmentalist protectors. Without erasing the environmental legal protections, the bill would cut back on water supporting endangered fish by building and expanding dams that would provide more water to farmers.

Says Herrick, "The environmental water issue is a straw man argument put forth by those without a [water] supply to justify stealing the water they want." The basic protections given the smelt are essentially the protections to the estuary itself, says Herrick. Legal protection of the tiny smelt is just a convenient target to dramatize an anti-environmental argument.

Herrick says the politicians, bureaucrats, power brokers, and residential interests "killed the fish and now complain that protecting the fish decreases their supply. Duhhh."

The state recently released a revised version of Governor Jerry Brown's \$15 billion plan for twin tunnels that would divert water from the Sacramento River under the delta for delivery

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## UNDER THE RADAR

**Homeless express** City librarian **Misty Jones** had a thorny problem for city attorney **Jan Goldsmith**: how much gear can homeless readers take in from the cold? "Some library patrons have asked to bring all of their belongings, including four-foot-tall rolling carts containing boxes and bedrolls, into the Mission Valley Branch Library computer lab and the San Ysidro Branch Library," according to Goldsmith's July 16 legal memo to Jones on the subject.

"The patrons indicated that they have disabilities and keep their medicine in the carts. You have asked what the City's legal responsibility is with regard to providing reasonable accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act." Noted the city attorney: "Allowing the patrons to chain the carts to something inside the door of the library may create a safety issue for patrons and first responders should there be an emergency situation." The opinion continues, "Instead of fulfilling library duties and providing other services, staff would focus on finding a suitable space for the patrons' carts, possessions, and other personal effects that would not interfere with the other patrons or their use of the public library." In short, says Goldsmith, homeless library patrons must park their gear at the door... Democratic city councilwoman Myrtle Cole took advantage of Cisco's private Aerosmith rock concert at Petco Park on July 9 to hand out 18 passes in the exclusive city box to the non-profit Jacobs Center for Neighborhood Innovation on Euclid Avenue, according to her July 24 disclosure report. Each pass was valued at \$79.50.

**Naked Justice** A federal court battle over whether San Diego police illegally disrupted the lives and finances of local strippers during vice squad raids on the Cheetahs nightclub is destined to continue, a judge has held. "Plaintiff Red Eye Jacks Sports Bar Inc., d.b.a. Cheetah's Nightclub, operates a 'nude entertain-

ment business,' as defined by San Diego Municipal Code," wrote Judge **M. James Lorenz** in his July 7 denial of city attorney **Jan Goldsmith's** motion to dismiss the case. "On July 14, 2013 and March 6, 2014, the vice unit of San Diego Police Department conducted inspections of Cheetah's that lasted four and two and a half hours, respectively." The club has "alleged that the inspections violated its constitutional rights guaranteed by

the First, Fourth, and Fourteenth Amendments," and "that as a result of the inspections they have suffered a loss of business." According to Red Eye Jack's complaint, "As a result of the actions of the police department many entertainers have not returned to perform at Cheetah's because of the emotional distress, anxiety, nervousness and fear." Added the document, "By conducting

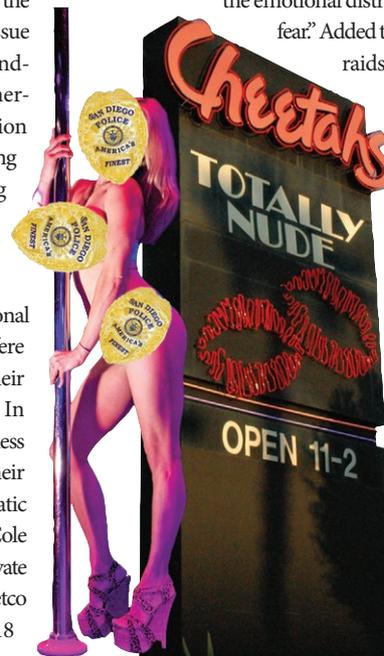
raids with more than ten officers posted throughout the business, armed and wearing bullet-proof vests, Defendant has created a chilling effect on Plaintiff's right to free speech by causing customers to cease patronizing the business and entertainers to stop working at the business."

Goldsmith countered that the raids did not affect the rights of those lined up and inspected by the cops, and that in any case the statute of limitations on constitutional rights violations against the performers has run out. He also argued that police chief **Shelly Zimmerman** wasn't in office at the time of the operations, a premise called "irrelevant" by the judge, "because the suit against Zimmerman represents claims against the Chief Police of San Diego as an entity, not Defendant Zimmerman as an individual." In addition, Lorenz noted, the Cheetahs owners "allege that during the inspections at issue, San Diego Police officers entered into the private women's dressing rooms and into the

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According to city attorney Goldsmith, homeless library patrons must park their gear at the door. (Mission Valley Library)



Strip club alleges police presence inhibits dancers, intimidates patrons, ruins business.

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### Correction

Subsequent to the publication of July 30's City Lights article, "Two Views of a Housing Project," a demographer for the San Diego Unified School District has stated that although Casa Mira View residents had previously been given a choice of high schools, the District policy has since been changed to specify Mira Mesa High School for students living at the complex.

Editor

### Let Them Play

Thank you for the article "Get 'em While They're Young," regarding the Abortion board game (SD on the QT, July 30). This was truly a shocking realty check. How sad that the law and our society accepts Planned Parenthood and women who abort their children (sorry, but yes they are human) to "dispose" of "it."

Does the woman "disposing" know that the fetus will be sold, and a profit made on parts of the bodies that will help other living humans — even though the pro-choice folks claim it is not a human until it is born? It seems like we care more about the killing of a lion in Africa than about the millions of unborn children aborted in this country and the world.

So now, let's teach our children at the age of innocence that this is okay and let them play the Abortion board game. Maybe someone should explain to the

children that their mommies didn't do this to them and that's why they are here and not on some operating table being "disposed."

Teré Renteria  
Carlsbad

### Getting Thinner

I don't know if I'm losing my mind, but what's up with reprinting Tin Fork in Feast!? What's the deal — no one was hungry this week (July 30)? You guys are on drugs? I don't know, but it's very frustrating.

I can handle the print getting smaller. But what disappoints me is that the size of the Reader keeps getting smaller. I know because I have many old issues and they keep getting thinner and thinner and thinner.

Becker  
Spring Valley

### L.Airbnb

Re: "How Airbnb Is Ruining Pacific Beach," Waterfront, July 16

This story sounds so much like my current experience, but in the Silver Lake area of Los Angeles. My heart is broken. I am searching for a way to stop the illegal Airbnb across the street from me. It is a 14-month fight so far. But the City of L.A. is not doing anything.

J.T.  
Los Angeles

### Too Tiny

I love your magazine, but the print is just too tiny now. Can you please enlarge the print? I wear glasses, but I still have trouble with the small print.

Name Withheld  
via voicemail

### Not Worth the Risk

Re: "You Love Me Now, but Will You When I'm Four?" (April 23 cover)

This article was long overdue! The the number of pit bulls in San Diego has skyrocketed. I'm so happy that Bill Manson had the guts to write about an issue that needs to be addressed. His research was factual and spot on.

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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

LOMA PORTAL

## Can we be as cool as Seattle?

**Pike Place–like market coming to Liberty Station**

The under-construction Liberty Public Market announced its vendors on July 23, with an event showcasing an assortment of food purveyors specializing in foods ranging from lobster rolls to a natural meats butcher shop.



Seattle-style Liberty Public Market, coming to Liberty Station

The public market will operate as a collection of specialized vendor booths, much like Pike Place Market in Seattle, or the San Diego Public Market, which leveraged Kickstarter funds to build a similar model in a Barrio Logan warehouse, but closed in 2014 after two years in business.

Coronado restaurant group Blue Bridge Hospitality is behind this new project, which will be located in Liberty Station at 2816 Historic Decatur Road, right beside Stone Brewing. The ten vendors announced Thursday were mostly small local businesses.

For many of the vendors, taking on a market space will be the closest they've yet

come to having a permanent storefront. Cecilia Cortazar Peterson has been operating a catering business and will open Cecilia's Taqueria, offering tacos made with hand-made corn tortillas and locally sourced ingredients. Mastiff Sausage is currently best known as the food truck that recently beat out big guns including Cowboy Star and Nine-Ten to win this year's Sausage Fest competition.

Liberty Public Market is due to open on or before November 1, in order to ensure its array of specialty local food items are available for the holiday season.

IAN ANDERSON

TIJUANA

## Lots of dead bodies

**295 homicides in first six months this year**

Compared to the same period last year, homicides in Tijuana have increased by 19 percent, according to a citizen's group.

From January 1 through June 30 of 2015, there were 295 homicides in the city, Genaro de la Torre, president of the Citizens' Council on Public Safety (Consejo Ciudadano de Seguridad Pública de Tijuana) told *El Sol de Tijuana* in a story published July 24.

De la Torre told *El Sol* he is confident that the numbers will soon decrease for two reasons. First, he said, it is typical for the first six months of any year to have more homicides than the last six. Second, various Tijuana law-enforcement agencies have made many arrests in recent weeks of those believed to be behind most of the killings.

"We have seen many detentions by intelligence and different police agencies, which we believe are going to reduce this trend because many of the cells that have been de-activated are those of various killers who have been detained, and (the numbers) have to go down," he said.

BOB MCPHAIL



### Roundabout

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### Curved Alignment

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### Cut & Cover

Place the roadway under new park space to channel traffic and provide an additional recreation area between the golf course and Tidelands Park.

While some Coronadoans are considering three new island entryways, others think it more prudent to keep the toll booths "for future toll collection."

CORONADO

## Toll booths give way to fantasizing

"It would be so awesome"

Coronado Mayor Casey Tanaka said that since the removal of the tolls that paid off the Coronado bridge's construction in 2002, "there have been many complaints about how the entryway into the city was becoming run down and unsightly."

The proposal to renovate the toll booth plaza was first presented to the City Council in November of 2013. "We had a very low budget, and the council members felt that the community wasn't really involved in the design," city engineer Ed Walton said.

Representatives from Michael Baker International, the engineering and consulting firm hired by the city to design the new entryway, hosted an open workshop June 4, visited 12 community groups, and used an online survey.

Though most attendees of the June 4 workshop advocated for the roundabout, Coronado residents have varying opinions. Steffenie Fish Andreasen favors the most expensive cut and cover option. "It would be so awesome to have that extra recreation space," she said. Susan Hargitt said that she'd love to see an arched structure similar to the toll booth plaza topped with Coronado-themed signage. "It could be a beautiful and welcoming first impression of the island," she said.

Coronadoan Sarina Guida prefers the

roundabout or boulevard options to the cut and cover. "Coronado is such a beautiful place," she said. "Why drive under the beauty when you could drive through it?"

Coronado resident Brad Gerbel opposes the renovation altogether.

"The bridge is

nearly 50 years old and we need to keep in mind that it will require money for refurbishment and/or replacement in the future, which should be funded by bridge tolls," he said. "We also need Caltrans to build a suicide prevention barrier, which could be funded by a toll. It is for these reasons that I believe we should keep the toll plaza for future toll collection."

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Traffic was the primary concern of residents attending a July 23 presentation about a proposal to build 26 single-family homes on a 5.6-acre vacant site located north of westbound Interstate 8. About 100 people attended the Del Cerro Action Council meeting where Tony Pauker, vice president of acquisitions for San Diego-based ColRich, Inc. spoke about the project that would have only one entrance/exit.

The "largely one-story" homes priced in the "high \$600,000s" will be built on 5000-square-foot lots. The three-bedroom, three-bathroom homes will be 1800, 2000, or 2275 square feet. The design "concept is based on the mid-1960s architecture of the surrounding homes with large windows, open floor plans, flat and shallow-pitched

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BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

# You didn't read it here



The best the NFL could come up with: Brady "probably was generally aware of the improper activities."

Tom Brady and DeflateGate. It's an eye-rolling, buzz-killing story that has been sucked dry by the national media. I don't want to be associated with it, but would like to slip in one point, so let's keep this column between you and me.

The NFL gets props for moving the conversation from what did or did not happen to the PSI of game footballs to Tom Brady destroying his cellphone. This assertion allowed NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell to claim Brady willfully obstructed his investigation. That was pro league propaganda, in terms of skillful maneuver, the best move the NFL has made in years.

Goodell wrote that Brady willfully obstructed the investigation by, "arranging for destruction of his cellphone knowing that it contained potentially relevant information that had been requested by the investigators." To make his charge more dramatic Goodell claimed Brady's phone was terminated with extreme prejudice on or near the day Ted Wells, a person who the NFL laughingly describes as an "independent" investigator, was scheduled to interview the Patriots QB.

I've seen this plot on TV a million times. Spoiler alert: the phone destroyer guy did it.

The Patriots swallowed a \$1 million fine and the loss of first- and fourth-round draft picks because, as Patriots owner Robert Kraft said, "I believed it would make it much easier for the league to exonerate Tom Brady."

Pay \$1 million, admit guilt, exonerate Brady. Can someone translate?

Plot twist. After Brady's appeal was turned down and the league upheld his four-game suspension Kraft said, "I want to apologize to fans of the New England Patriots and Tom Brady. I was wrong to put my faith in the league."

Brady used the cellphone in question from

early November 2014 to March 6, 2015. Four months. Sending and receiving 10,000 text messages in four months is an impressive and extremely depressing factoid. Brady offered to give the NFL his cellphone records, which would show where his phone calls and text messages were sent. This offer did not include the content of any text message.

And blah de blah blah. If it was up to me I'd send them all to prison for boring the sporting public unto narcosis. Perhaps I should rephrase. I believe Brady is guilty, but it's a belief, I don't know if he's guilty. Neither does the NFL; the best they could come up with was a finding that Brady, "...probably was generally aware of the improper activities."

Probably...generally aware...improper activities.

What's of interest, the only bit that is interesting to me, is the near universal corporate media assumption that Brady should have done the manly thing and turned over his phone and 10,000 text messages to the NFL. But no, he willfully destroyed his cellphone. That proves guilt.

See that thought float through? It says, *Are you fucking crazy?* The idea that Brady should hand over his phone, entrust the league with 10,000 personal text messages, and the intimate, slanderous details sure to be found therein, plus the names and e-mail addresses of everyone Brady communicates with, to the NFL, a rapacious, chronically leaking, incompetent, predatory, lying outfit, the FIFA of North America, is beyond comprehension.

The NFL is a trade association. That's it. They have the same subpoena power as the Laundromat down the street. Brady doesn't owe them his phone records. He did the manly thing and saw to it that his phone was destroyed before the NFL got their hands on it.

As my dear, sainted grandmother said on her deathbed, taking her last breath and smiling a sweet grandmotherly smile, "Never write anything in an e-mail or text message that you would not want to defend in court."

In other news, checking NFL lines as the fall/winter betting season begins. Everybody has Minnesota favored by 2½ over Pittsburgh for Sunday's Hall of Fame Game. This is a special game, reserved for degenerate gamblers. The entire NFL preseason is reserved for degenerate gamblers, but the very first preseason game, the guaranteed four quarters of garbage known as the Hall of Fame Game, has it's own special category, Pathetic Degenerate Gamblers.

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*What is the typical life cycle of a Hipster fad? You guys don't usually annoy me. Hey, every group has its own uniforms, totems, and mores. But, lately I've seen (heard) a troubling trend for hipsters: they're riding very loud Easy Rider-style choppers. I don't mean the Vespas from past years, those are fine. I'm seeing hipsters on the types of bikes we normally see scary, fat, old guys riding on their way to the beach to sell meth. Those guys are annoyingly loud too, but let's face it, how long are they likely to be around, or on parole? Hipsters, on the other hand, are younger, typically too milquetoast to get arrested, and have at least a couple decades before their pancetta donuts clog an artery and send them to the Great Food Truck in the Sky. Please tell me they're just renting these noisy bikes until they miraculously gain enough muscle mass to pedal a fixie up a grade. Should I open a gun shop and leather chaps outlet in South Park so they can accessorize, or should I expect Santee/Lakeside to be the next hipster mecca?*

— ANNOYED IN CARDIFF

Insiders know hipsters gravitate toward café racer-style motorcycles rather than choppers. Perhaps you're mistaking a vintage CB750 with clubman bars and a one-up saddle for a raked and stretched Shovelhead? Optimized for short, quick runs between watering holes, café racers fit the urban hipster lifestyle much better. When they do go in for choppers, hipsters prefer "metric choppers," i.e., motor-



cycles of Japanese origin, so called for being spec'd in metric sizes, also much less expensive to buy and customize than Harleys. Hipsters like three-quarter helmets with candy apple red metalflake paint, regardless of what motorcycle they ride. Either way, I can see hardcore biker types being pissed off at hipsters "intruding" on what the bikers see as "their scene." That's the nuts and bolts of why people hate hipsters in the first place. Even so, I'm with hilariously salty YouTuber "shade-tree surgeon" (not, as

far as I know, an actual surgeon), who answers the claim that, "Hipsters are ruining the motorcycle scene" at least as well as I could (I'd never admit to better), saying, "Gimme a fuckin' break, man. That's about the dumbest shit I ever heard in my life. Just 'cause somebody's fuckin' excited about motorcycles, you gotta shit all over 'em? That's fuckin' horseshit, and you're a dickhead if you think that way."

If a 250-pound self-described "beer-swillin gut-punchin tattooed and skewed motorcycle ridin' son of the south" can give hipsters a break....



But, judging by your characterization of meth-dealing parolees, you're probably not yourself a leather-clad biker. Or a pancetta donut-scarfing hipster. If I had to guess, I'd say "North County business class bohemian" prob-

ably fits best; which is totally fine, since every group has its own uniforms, totems, and mores, so who am I to criticize?

If you want the quickest (and most delightfully ironic) solution to your problem, you should stop hating as quickly as possible. Walk up to the next hipster you see, and tell him how cool his bike is. Tell him you're thinking about getting one. Perhaps even buy yourself a chopper. People will give you grief ("bought not built!"), but you'll save a cool \$20k. It'll look great in the parking lot at the Kraken. As soon as you're into it, I guarantee the hipsters will be over it.

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## Miracle at UCSD?

### Theodore Geisel statue weeps tears of purest gold as posthumous book is published

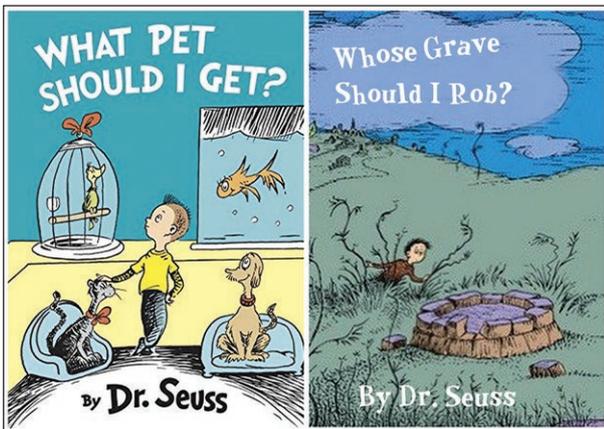
Seuss Estate: "Maybe you can't get blood from a stone..."

On July 28, Random House published *What Pet Should I Get?*, a parable about the paralyzing effects of endless choice in a wealthy consumer society written by beloved children's author Theodore Geisel, aka Dr. Seuss. Geisel, who died in La Jolla back in 1991, wrote and illustrated the story around 1960, but never attempted to publish it during his lifetime. Jeffrey Craven, who manages the Seuss Estate, is quick to stress that there could be any number of reasons for that, many of them having nothing at all to do with the author's wishes. "Maybe he misplaced the manuscript. Or maybe he

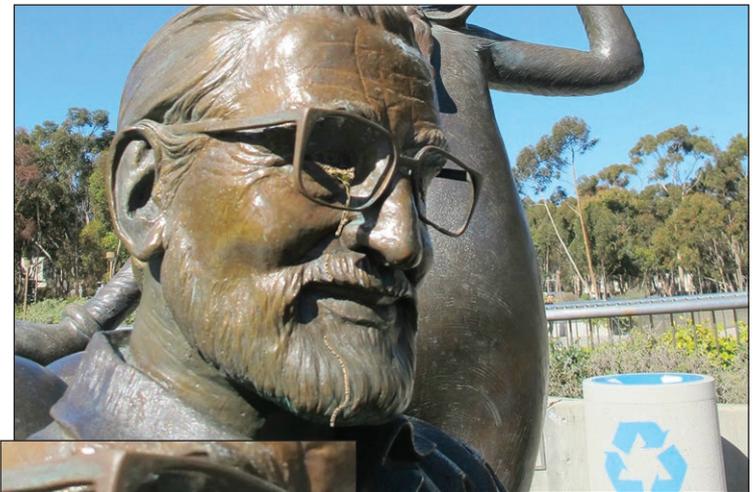
had an imaginary friend who had an imaginary dog, and that imaginary dog died, and he was so sad about it that he couldn't bear to publish this story during his own lifetime. Or maybe he thought *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas* was a more biting, yet hopeful

critique of rampant American consumerism and didn't want to overdo things. At any rate, I think recent events have made it clear that the good Doctor is very pleased with both the publication of *What Pet Should I Get?* and the huge financial success it represents." (The book has become an instant bestseller, replacing Harper Lee's *Go Set a Watchman* at the top of the sales lists.)

The recent event Craven refers to is the extraordinary — some would say miraculous — effluence of liquid gold from the right eye of the Theodore Geisel statue located on the UCSD Campus. Witnesses report that the "weeping" began shortly after midnight on publication day. "Me and my friends were doing a post-party pic with the Cat in the Hat [standing behind the Seuss statue]," explains UCSD Sophomore Courtney Poser.



There had been talk of simultaneously publishing yet another found Seuss manuscript, but the second book was pulled at the last second out of concern for market saturation. "We want folks to know they're getting something special here," remarked Craven. "It's not like we've got someone cranking out copy on an old Royal typewriter and pasting together old illustrations, then hiding the manuscripts all over the Widow Geisel's house. That would be disrespectful to the man's legacy."



If prices hold steady at around \$800 an ounce, experts estimate the weeping Seuss could net the author's Estate over \$1000 per day.

Totally gold." The student's findings have since been verified by the UCSD Dept. of Alchemy, which is refusing further comment until its own investigation has been completed.

Critics have compared the Weeping Geisel to the statues of the Virgin Mary or Jesus that have reportedly wept water or blood, and warned that the tears might be a sign of sadness instead of joy. "Nonsense," says Craven. "Jesus and Mary weep for the sins of the world — the blood and water signify atonement and cleansing. Ol' Ted weeps solid gold, signifying cash money, baby."



Detail of the Weeping Seuss showing rivulet of gold dripping from eye.

"But the girl taking the shot — I think her name was Heather something? — said the flash kept reflecting off the old guy statue's face. We checked it out, and oh my god. I know this guy in the geology department, and I promised to do a selfie with him if he would analyze the stuff coming out of the statue's eye.

## Out of the Celluloid Closet

### SDSU film student sets out to "fix" Rock Hudson film in wake of Supreme Court gay marriage decision

"All That Heaven Allows was a brilliant dissection of an intolerant society's reaction to an unconventional marriage," says Mark Marquez, a graduate student at San Diego State's film studies program. "And it was no accident that director Douglas Sirk got Rock Hudson to play the 'objectional' groom — a studly gardener who marries an older widow. Sirk and Hudson had worked together before on *Magnificent Obsession*, and he knew why Rock would be perfect for the role of the suitor who makes polite

society uneasy — Hudson was gay. Of course, Sirk couldn't just come out and tell a story about homosexual romance back in those days, so he had to put things in code. I learned about it while watching *Rock Hudson's Home Movies*, by Mark Rappaport, which highlighted all the gay subtext in Hudson's films. I got to thinking about how great it is that we don't need subtext any more. We can just come out and make a gay romance. Then I saw how they inserted a digital 1980s Arnold Schwarzenegger into the

new *Terminator* movie, and I thought, 'If we can bring an old figure into a modern movie, why not bring a modern figure into an old movie? Why not make *All That Heaven Allows* about what it was really about?'

Marquez has already received permission from SDSU to make the project his doctoral dissertation; now he is seeking funding for the extensive CGI that will be required to replace Jane Wyman as Hudson's love interest. If the effort is a success, he says he hopes to start a company that will do the same for other Hollywood classics. "Just wait until I get my hands on John Wayne and Montgomery Clift in *Red River!*"



Marquez: "Bruce Campbell just seemed like a natural choice. Like Hudson, he has that old-time matinee idol charm."

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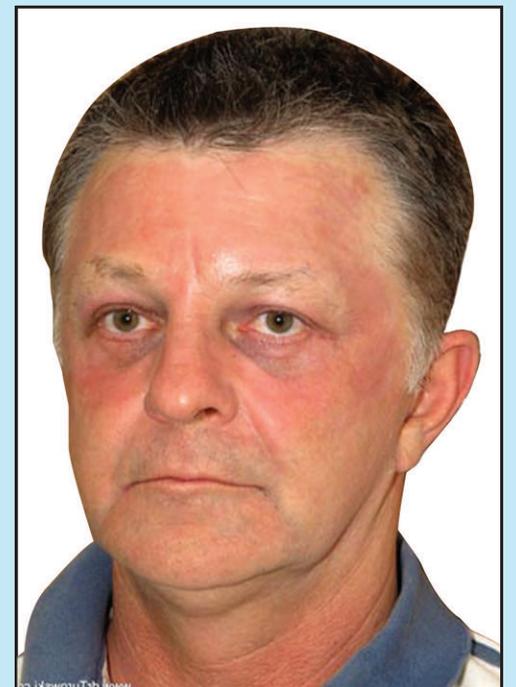
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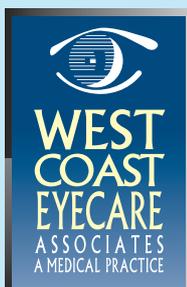
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# UNREAL ESTATE

by Dave Rice

This week we visit an oceanfront La Jolla home in the exclusive Barber Tract, where the listing promises that “sitting in the living room feels like being a captain, overlooking the bow of your ship” as waves break on the beach below.

The residence, sited at 301 Vista de la Playa, was originally built in 1955 and according to tax rolls underwent its last major round of renovations in 1980. It features five bedrooms with seven baths, spread across 3718 square



“Sitting in the living room feels like being a captain, overlooking the bow of your ship.”

feet of living space on a quarter-acre bluff-top lot.

Per the listing, the home is tucked away “on a quiet cul-de-sac with an unassuming street presence,” and despite its relatively small size (for multi-

million dollar mansions), is “surprisingly spacious.” The residence and garage wrap around a private courtyard with pool deck and barbecue area.

Inside, the spacious great room features

vaulted, exposed-beam wood ceilings, fireplace, and a wall of windows looking out onto the Pacific. The “fully equipped kitchen” opens to the dining portion of the great room as well as

the pool courtyard and features Viking and Sub-Zero commercial-quality appliances including two dishwashers, a butcher block center island, and mosaic tiled counters.

The master bedroom has two oceanfront window walls and access to a wrap-around deck, all the other bedrooms (and most rooms in the house) look out either toward the ocean or into the courtyard, many with direct access to the outdoor spaces.

In addition to the central court, there’s a brick patio out back flanked by grass lawns and a private staircase offering direct access to the beach below. Just three houses north lies Mitt Romney’s La Jolla estate, famous for its lavish (yet never completed) remodel plans that ran afoul of neighbors and

city planners for non-payment of permits, and for attracting beachfront protests in the run-up to the 2012 election. It’s also reportedly been offered for sale, though the home was never officially offered on the open market.

According to public records, the Vista de la Playa house last sold in 2006, when film producer Samuel Goldwyn Jr., son of actress Frances Howard and the pioneer motion picture mogul Samuel Goldwyn, transferred the property to fellow producer Meyer Gottlieb for an undisclosed sum.

The home was listed for sale in late July, the first time it’s been offered for sale to the public in at least 25 years, with buyers invited to submit offers between \$12 and \$14 million. ■

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# Doula dilemma *at Mary Birch*

**NIKKI HELMS WAS ELATED** when she received word that she'd been accepted into the Sharp Mary Birch doula program. A doula since 2003 and currently also a student midwife, she believed the hospital's endorsement could put her in a favorable position to bring in a steady client base for her doula practice.

"My personal excitement was about the privilege of being in this very small, select group of women who have been trained and interviewed to be associated with this hospital," she says.

But in the hospital's eight-hour training course for doulas who'd been accepted into the program,

what she heard "made me question my ability to practice," she says.

We're sitting in the comfy, cushiony waiting area at the Birth Education Center of San Diego in Mira Mesa. Photographs of happy pregnant women, newborn babies, and dewy-eyed fathers adorn the surfaces around the small room. The door to an adjacent classroom stands open reveal-

ing large pillows in place of traditional classroom seating. Depending on the day, the pillow room fills with women learning everything from hypnobirthing to breast feeding to "belly dancing for labor."

This morning, the Center is dim and quiet. Its founder, Care Messer, has been held up elsewhere and is unable to join us in person. Earlier, Helms expressed

discomfort in holding this meeting without Messer, an outspoken doula and hypnobirthing instructor whose name comes up often in the San Diego natural birth community. So Messer joins us via speakerphone.

To understand Helms's story, it's important to understand what a doula is. According to DONA International (formerly Doulas of North America), the largest nonprofit organization that trains and certifies doulas,

"doula" refers to "a trained and experienced professional who provides continuous physical, emotional, and informational support to the mother before, during, and just after birth; or who provides emotional and practical support during the

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postpartum period."

DONA says a birth doula's job includes staying with the woman during labor; providing "emotional support, physical comfort measures, and an objective viewpoint, as well as helping the woman get the information she needs to make informed decisions"; and facilitating communication between the laboring woman, her partner, and her clinical care providers.

"It's really important that you have someone that's able to put that time in with you. You want to have that intimate relationship with someone who is going to be there with you continually," Helms says. "The same is true for hospitals as it is for birth centers. You may see the same midwife in the course of your care, but on the day you go into labor, if she's not on call, then you don't have that continuity of care. They're going to give you good care regardless, but your doula is there next to you the whole time."

A DONA birth doula certification requires a 16-hour workshop every four years, in addition to extensive reading and resource development work. "The number of hours a doula can put into her initial certification can vary on how busy the doula is," Helms says. "There are essays to write, books to read, and if she's a doula with young children she can find herself up against their DONA-stated four-year time limit pretty quickly."

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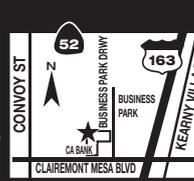
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Best Start Birth Center provides a volunteer doula for women who can catch one on-call during the labor process, but they also have a low-cost doula referral program for those who want to hire a doula earlier in the pregnancy. All are DONA-certified.

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**Nikki Helms**

las work with women in home birth, birth center, and hospital settings. Occasionally, friction occurs between doulas and nurses and doctors in hospitals, Messer and Helms say. But they agree that the more familiar everyone becomes with each other’s role the less

friction arises.

“I’ve worked with families in hospitals and in birth centers and in home births,” Helms says. “Sharp Mary Birch has been the one hospital that has made it more difficult. Other hospitals, other establishments have made it easier for

doulas to be a part of the birth team.”

But even knowing this, Helms applied for and interviewed for a position on the hospital’s now-18-month-old doula program. “I went into the program in the hopes in the back of my mind that I would be able to help women and affect change and be a strong advocate for natural birth, because I believe we were made to do that,” she says.

She interviewed and then waited weeks to hear back. When she was chosen to be one of the nine doulas currently on Mary Birch’s website, she was thrilled.

Until she sat through the training. “As I’m listening during the course of the day, I’m hearing all these things about how women are not being empowered to labor and deliver under their own power. I’m realizing that as much work as they’ve done to be baby friendly, they’re not actually Mama friendly.”

Messer suggests that the Sharp Mary Birch doula program is little more than a smart marketing ploy. Their website makes it a point to emphasize that their doulas are DONA-certified and that “doula-supported labors result in reduced use of intravenous pain medication and a decreased need for epidurals.”

“I think what Sharp thinks is if they have a doula program, it will attract so many moms that will hire their doulas,” Messer says. “It’s good PR for them.”

Below the surface, however, the two say the program strips away a doula’s ability to do her job the way she’s been trained to do it. Messer says one doula texted her during the training and

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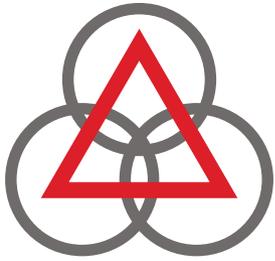
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summed up the program for her. “They basically said, ‘You’re supposed to help the nurse. If the nurse says get an epidural, get an epidural.’”

The DONA code of ethics reads, “The doula’s primary responsibility is to her clients,” and both Messer and Helms believe that this goes against the policies and procedures at Mary Birch.

On one hand, the hospital has the right to expect its employees to conform to policies, procedures, and staff hierarchies. But doulas in their program are actually paid by the parents. Their website makes this clear, “The \$900 fee for doula services will be billed directly to you and is not typically covered by insurance.”

Helms has no problem with the referral system, but she does believe



**Care Messer**

expectant mothers who sign on with the Mary Birch doula program are not getting what they’re paying for. “You as the customer/client are not getting the full benefit of training and experience of the person you’re hiring because they’re being sequestered by that particular hospital system,” Helms says.

“That’s the rub of it. They’re paid as an independent contractor by the patient, but as an

employee, they can’t give them all the information,” Messer explains. “If the nurse says you have to have an epidural, then that’s what we’re going with. If I’m working for them [as a doula in their program], and I say, ‘Hey Mom, do you guys want to think about that for a second?’ and they say, ‘Yes,’ and I stay in the room and they choose not to get an epidural, then who’s going to get fired? Me, because I sug-



**Helms teaches a class at the Birth Education Center of San Diego in Mira Mesa.**

gested that there were other alternatives.”

Messer cites intermittent (versus hospital-favored constant) monitoring as well as eating and drinking during labor among the choices a doula can offer from outside the Mary Birch

program that could get her fired if she signs on with them. “[Leaving the program] would open up all these options of things [a doula] could say and empower the mom with, [which] she couldn’t have done 15 minutes before when

she was an employee,” Messer says, “even though [as an employee] she was paid by this mom the whole time.”

Mary Birch responded through its public relations department, which wrote, “Patient feedback on our doula program

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has been overwhelmingly positive.”

Regarding the question of allowing women in labor to eat, Mary Birch stated, “We ask that laboring moms avoid eating and drinking as this presents a safety issue during emergent situations.”

The question Messer believes Moms should ask about doulas in the Mary Birch program is, “Are they going to advocate for me, or are they going to follow the rules of the hospital?”

Messer says she has had good experiences working with mothers at Mary Birch as an outside doula. “I’ve had very good births at Mary Birch. But as a doula, I go in very mellow. I get my parents in there at the very end, and we work with the staff, not against the staff,” she says. “I think there are

some rogue doulas out there who think they’re God. They go in thinking, ‘I have to take on the hospital for this mom,’ and that’s not what the doulas are supposed to do.”

cedures.” Messer claims that this message merely pays lip service to the idea of providing options to families. When her clients plan to give birth at Mary Birch, Messer

## Why would a doula want to sign on for their program? “Money,” says Messer.

The Mary Birch website explains that while outside doulas are “welcome,” one benefit to choosing one of their doulas is that, “This program helps to take the work out of researching, interviewing, and hiring qualified doulas and acquainting them with hospital staff and pro-

works with them at home for as long possible before going into the hospital. “The doula’s role is continual support,” she says. “My job is to keep him fed, them both going to the bathroom and eating, whatever. As soon as we get to the front desk at Mary Birch, security guard says, ‘Mom plus

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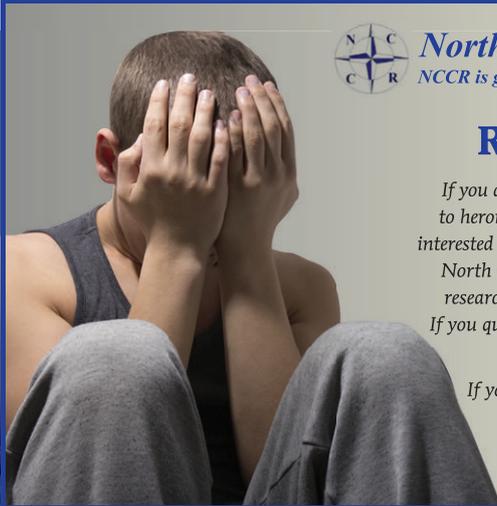
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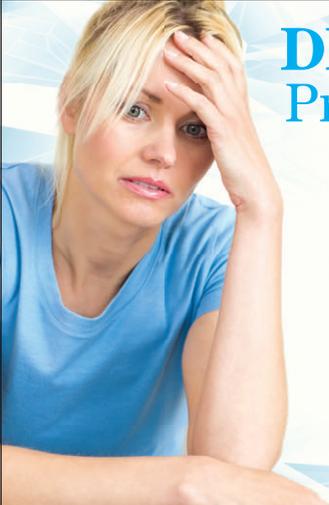

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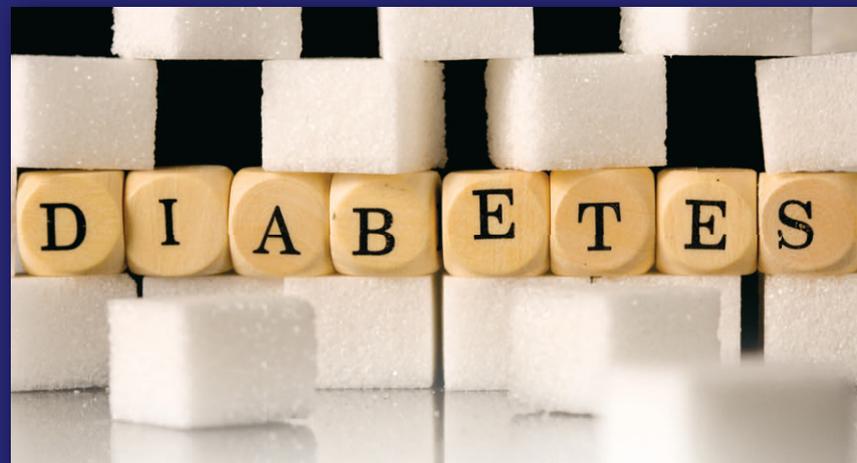


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one.' Mom now has to pick between her doula who is helping support her through this whole process or her partner."

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whole time. So the message is, 'If you don't hire one of our doulas, you're not going to have the support that you need to have a beautiful birth.'"

But even the privilege of having access to her cli-

clients through the triage process, why would a doula want to sign on for their program?

"Money," says Messer. "Money, because some doulas have a hard time getting regular clients, and if the hospital is [promoting] you out to ready-made people right there who are considering a doula, you're going to get \$800 right off the bat. Even in regular practice if you haven't done many births, you might get \$400 or \$500 until you build up your experience, but now you're going to get \$800."

Messer also says some doulas sign on hoping to elicit change. "[Some doulas think] 'If I get into the hospital, I can start making changes for doulas everywhere,'" she says, "But then once they got into the training, it's like, 'Wow, I can't labor with them at home.



Messer teaches a class at the Birth Education Center of San Diego in Mira Mesa.

**"I tried to figure out if I should suck it up and push through, because I really wanted to try and help these women."**

erphone in Helms's hand. "Well, dad's not going to miss the birth. So now they've separated us," she says. "But if they've hired a Mary Birch doula, they're an employee. They can come right up with you, and you can have continual support the

ents through the triage process is not enough to make Messer want to sign on with Mary Birch's doula program.

Why not?

"Because it limits the parents' options," she says.

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Wow, I can't give them options that they can eat and move around. I can't let them know that they can have intermittent monitoring."

Helms admits that she thought she could change things from the inside. But once she saw

what she was up against, she decided she would be better off using her energy elsewhere.

"I tried to figure out if I should suck it up and push through, because I really wanted to try and help these women," she says. But she decided it

was "going to be a continual fight against the system. And how much will that take out of me as a person, and how much will that affect how I practice? So, I said, 'It's been lovely. Thanks very much. I gotta go.'" ■

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Wallace Leach barged into the Occidental Hotel bar with a broken nose and a powerful thirst. He was in San Francisco on business, he said, but was out for revenge.

He came to hire a professional boxer to smash Till Burnes's snout the way Burnes flattened his back in San Diego.

The Occidental bar boasted visits by Mark Twain and Robert Louis Stevenson. Its bartender, the late "Professor" Jerry Thomas, may have invented the first martini in 1884. He called it the "Martinez," after the town across the bay.

Leach wasn't after new-fangled concoctions. He wanted the bonded Kentucky bourbon the Occidental was also famous for, and keep 'em coming.

Leach was falling apart. Though an expert lawyer and beloved by San Diegans, he was belligerent inside the court and out. "In fighting" (*San Diego Union*), Leach "displays little or no judgment, and would engage with John L. Sullivan as readily as he would a one-lunged tourist."

Some speculated that fisticuffs were his way of pushing back: from being four-feet-six inches tall, being an illegitimate child, losing his daughter "little Mary" when she was six — maybe all or none of the above, and more. His life was an endless vertical climb. And now mere breathing made it harder.



Lillie Langtry, 1885

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The bar had a reserved area, enclosed by a brass railing, where San Francisco's elite imbibed. As Leach entered, a shock cracked through him. His longtime rival, David McClure,

was hobnobbing with Judge James Messick and Dr. D.C. Keeney. Leach and McClure grew up in Illinois. They competed for everything. McClure, who lived a free and easy glide, usually won.

## QUOTATIONS

1. San Diego Bar Association: "Death has chosen him as its own, and as too often the case had selected the brightest and foremost of his profession."
2. *San Diego Daily Bee*: "Leach is in the habit of flourishing his pistol around promiscuously."

- Someday he will "kill someone accidentally, if under no other circumstance."
3. Ada Dourghy: "Those old timers — you don't find any more like that."

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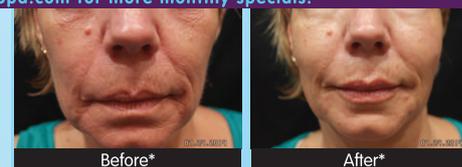
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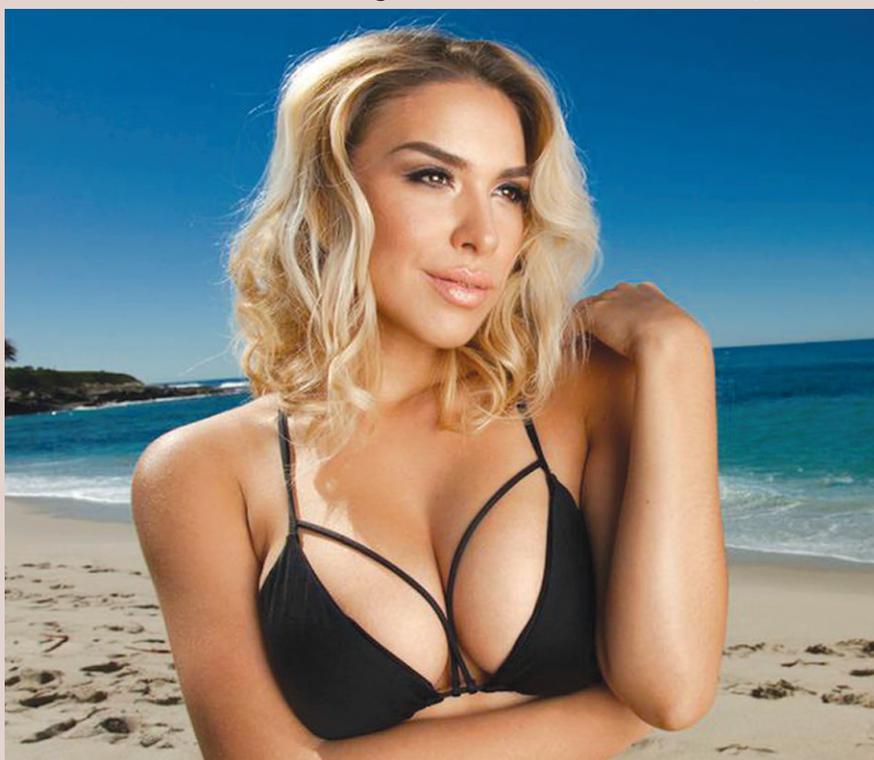
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Both became lawyers and since (*San Diego Union*) "Illinois was neither large nor rich enough to divide between them," they went to California. "McClure could live at Napa and Leach at San Diego without either feeling cramped by the existence of the other."

McClure became a state senator and (*San Francisco Post*) "the handsomest attorney in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company." Leach practiced law in a flea-fogged backwater on the Mexican border.

McClure saw his "demon of discord" and barked "loafer!"

Leach shot back: "Your knowledge of law is as rudimentary as your knowledge of good manners!"

McClure: "I'm surprised the police permit hogs to run at large."

Leach: "You are no gentleman!"

As if to prove the point McClure fired a left hook sucker punch over the railing and bashed Leach's bandaged nose. Leach flopped to the floor. As McClure dove after him, Dr. Keeney shouted, "Kick him in the ribs!"

Instead, McClure "proceeded to reduce the rugged protuberances of Leach's face to a dead level" (*Post*). Other accounts say McClure was so drunk half his blows smacked the marble floor.

Leach scrambled to his knees. He lowered his bloody head and made a mad charge. McClure

spun, crab-waddled away, and banged his right eye on a corner of the bar and left shoulder on a faux marble cuspidor.

Leach raged for more. McClure signaled he had enough. The crowd yanked Leach, drooling red saliva and fuming, away.

"Strange are the feelings of man," wrote the *Post*. "McClure, who will be laid up for many days, is jubilant over what he considers his victory, while Leach, who will be all right in a few hours, is distressingly despondent over what he considers his disgraceful defeat."

Leach returned to San Diego with a professional boxer. He got his revenge on Till Burnes — but not on the world.

On December 21, Joseph J. Jeffries, John Helpingstine's black custodian, took in the evening air next to the Leach Opera House. Jeffries saw Leach wavering toward him, amber-eyed and muttering. Leach's explosions, incited by "percolating fluids," were common knowledge. So Jeffries took a step back and looked the other way.

"What right do you have to make remarks about me?" Leach roared. Then he bashed Jeffries on the jaw and drew a pistol.

"He pointed it at me," Jeffries wrote in a complaint. "He said 'You get out of here you black s--- of a b----.'" Jeffries raced up the street.

"Did you say any-

thing to Mr. Leach?" asked Judge L.L. Boone, taking the complaint.

"No sir. I never said anything to him in my life."

At the northwest corner of First and D, directly across from Leach's home, one of San Diego's new electric arc lights flood-lit blocks and blocks of downtown until midnight. The next nearest tower was at Fifth and F. Maybe it had nothing to do with Leach's alcoholic outbursts. But the 3000-candle-powered light streaming from a 110 foot steel mast peopled the darkness with, what became for Leach, moving targets.

Before sunrise on Christmas Day, Leach walked west to the corner of Front and D. Near the courthouse, he drew a pistol. He fired several shots at the building. Three police officers arrived.

"Don't come any closer," Leach told them.

Officer O.J. Ellsworth, who had taken him to jail two days before for drunkenness, talked Leach down and sent him home. Ellsworth issued a warrant for his arrest.

Around mid-morning, Leach bulled his way through a crowd, shaking a pistol above his head. "I am Robert Wallace Leach! I am Robert Wallace Leach!" he shouted. A stranger ran up from behind and snatched the gun away.

Leach ran home. Seconds later, the front door whipped open. He ran into

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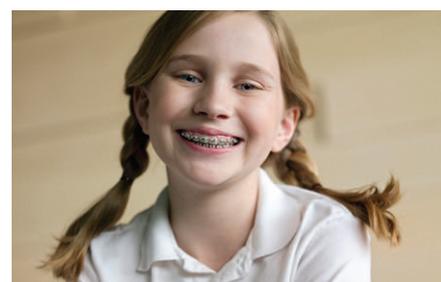
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the street waving an old, wood-handled horse pistol. The flintlock handgun was probably a collector's item from his mantle. He blithered words known only to the insane. Before he could fire a shot, officers Cota and Shaw arrested him. They "locked the little man in a little cell" (*Bee*). He was charged with intoxication and later released.

The next day, the "little man with the big gun" (*Bee* headline) bought a black revolver. He vowed to "let the hirelings of the law know how a bullet hole feels!"

Halfway between First and Front Streets — thus halfway from the courthouse, where he had reigned supreme, and the Leach Opera House, which was barely getting by — Leach fired at three police officers and a black man, possibly Jeffries. This time, he took dead aim.

"Hitherto," wrote the *Bee*, "the police had been

inclined to treat Leach's outbursts with tolerance. But shooting at nearly the entire police force, with no provocation — even though his hand was too unsteady for accurate practice — they naturally felt this was going too far."

He was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace, discharging firearms within the city limits, and threats against life. He was out on bail in an hour.

As Leach was leaving the station, an officer handed him the loaded revolver. Leach smirked and tossed it into the fireplace. Writes Herbert Hensley: "As there was a brisk blaze, this act caused a near panic. However, with the frantic use of the poker and several walking sticks," an officer recovered the revolver "before becoming hot enough to explode."

On Tuesday night, January 3, Leach was back

at the corner of First and D, howling to the skies. Officer George Knowles told him "if he did not keep quiet I would have to arrest him."

Leach's right hand dipped into an overcoat pocket. Out came the black revolver. Knowles yanked the gun away with both hands and ushered Leach to jail.

"I placed the charge of simple drunk opposite his name on the jail register," said Knowles, "because I knew... he would not be tried. If something is not done to prevent this man from carrying weapons he will kill someone... I don't want to be killed by him."

On January 4, possibly suggesting a connection with Leach, the *Bee* reprinted a one-paragraph article from the Chicago Medical Standard. Physicians studied the condition of Robert Louis Stevenson's *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*. They concluded the doctor suffered from "circular insanity complicated by mental epilepsy." The cause: a "collision of mental states," aided by malignancy and a "tendency to moral deterioration." In Mr. Hyde's "excited state, scarcely anything was incongruous or disgusting."

The next day, the *Bee* headlined a story "LEACH THE TERROR." A reporter interviewed Judge Boone. He said he had two complaints on file against Leach. But "in neither case has anyone appeared against him." The judge knew other accounts. Leach even pulled a gun on him — "scared me nearly out of my life!"

"What becomes of the numerous charges against Mr. Leach?" (*Union*, January 5): "The records of the Justice Courts fail to show any disposition of any of these cases." The rumored answer: attorneys don't prosecute one of their own, and the District Attorney — John Copeland, a good friend of Leach — dismissed

all complaints.

"The Terror" simmered down. He strolled the sidewalks with his pet dog, not a raised pistol — though it must have unnerved him when people scattered from his path as they would a leper.

In the spring of 1888, San Diego fell on hard times. The real estate boom that brought over 50,000 to town had collapsed. The only new arrivals these days went south of Market Street to the Stingaree, not to the Horton House or the even more posh St. James Hotel.

The Leach Opera House hit hard times as well. Even its manager, J.G. Stutz, complained in print that "among our present needs, there are none more pressing than the construction of a good opera house." The local facilities were so dismal, the great tandem of tragedians, Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett, skipped San Diego on their national tour.

On her second American visit, England's Lillie Langtry came to San Diego on May 4 and 5. She was renowned for her beauty, acting skills, and epic lifestyle (she wrote a letter of condolence to a recent widow: "I too have lost a husband, but alas! It was no great loss.")

But Langtry performed not at the Leach, but at the newly built Louis Opera House, on the east side of Fifth, between B and C. The Louis wasn't much larger, but unlike the Leach it had a slightly raked floor, relatively comfortable seating, and a drop curtain with a painting of Coronado.

By contrast, the Leach was a glorified gymnasium. While the Louis hosted "Jersey Lillie" at \$3.00 a ticket, the Leach booked "Lucretia Borgia, and the Ever Funny Family Jars (admission 10¢, 20¢, 30¢. No higher)."

Langtry's first performance packed in so many, management had to slide

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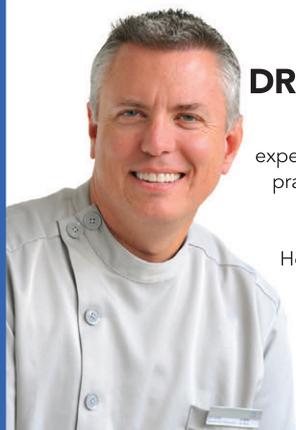
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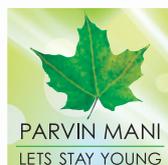
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the orchestra off to one side to make room for more seats.

The next day at noon Leach tied his young sorrel colt, named John, to the hitching post at the Horton House and hit the bar. The morning *Union* called Langtry's appearance "the greatest theatrical event ever in San Diego," the audience "one of the most fashionable." The paper mentioned at least 35 dignitaries in attendance, but didn't mention Leach.

Three hours later, he needed help mounting the colt. Two men helped him up, gave John a good slap, and John darted down D Street. By the Second Avenue intersection the horse hit full gallop. Observers saw Leach clutching the pommel for dear life. At First and D, John bolted. Surprisingly, Leach still hung on. Then he let go and fell. His head hit a streetcar rail. He never recovered and died May 13.

In the official version, "it was a young colt, and Mr. Leach was pretty full."

Obituaries glowed. Only the *Union* mentioned Leach's darker side: "When not in his cups he was kind-hearted, agreeable, and business-like, and many a poor man, whose friend Mr. Leach has been, feels that he owes to Wallace Leach's generosity a

debt of undying gratitude."

San Diego gave Leach an unprecedented funeral in the Superior Courtroom of the Courthouse. Pall bearers included the last district judge, the current superior judge, a justice of the Supreme Court, and two prominent attorneys.

That's the official version. In keeping with his Dr. Jekyll/Mr. Hyde emotional swings, there was a rumored, second account of Leach's death. In an interview decades later, Ada Dougherty gave it some credence: Leach the Terror was such a menace to society, he had to go.

As she stood on the corner of Front and D, on May 5 just before 3:00 p.m., Dougherty overheard two men. One said Leach "rode his little colt down to the Horton House... and they wanted to get rid of him, so somebody said 'Take Wallace out and put him on his horse and send him home.'"

They then walked to the Horton House. When Leach staggered out, "they put him on his horse and put the reins around the pommel of the saddle and put his hand on the pommel and turned the horse loose."

He had no control. When the colt raced down D Street, Leach couldn't reign him in. Dougherty

watched the sharp left turn at First and D. Leach still clutched the pommel. Then as the colt went vertical, Leach let go. He flipped in the air and "landed right square in the middle of the streetcar tracks — I was looking at it. It killed him — he never came to." ■

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### Under the radar

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private office of the manager." The next step in the case is an "early neutral evaluation conference" between the city and the club owner before Magistrate **Ruben Brooks** on September 9. A California state judge was not as kind to the strip club, ruling July 10 that Cheetahs should lose its business license because it broke the city's six-foot "no touch" rule, banning lap dancing and other forms of illegal fondling.

### When pensions fly

That well-traveled investment officer at the San Diego city pension fund has been at it again. This time **Jamie Hamrick** flew off to Boston from May 20 to 21 courtesy of Long Wharf Real Estate Partners, according to a July 22 disclosure filing. Lodging at the Boston Harbor Hotel was valued at \$927, with meals running \$81, and transportation via Delta Airlines costing \$1259, for a grand total of \$2267. The occasion was a "work meeting with Advisory Committee for [Fidelity Real Estate Group] and discussion with Alcion," the statement says. As previously noted, on April 28 and 29 Hamrick reported staying at Shutters on the Beach in Santa Monica for \$521, paid for by Mesa West Capital, LLC. On April 16, she spent the night at the Manhattan Andaz thanks to LaSalle Investment Management, which footed the trip's \$1200 bill.

— Matt Potter  
(@sdmattpotter)

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### Water wars

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to farms and cities. The governor's office says the plan will also restore native habitat to the delta. Morrison says it's just a scheme to use the governor's emergency powers to filch water in dry times. "The delta will not receive the water that would

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normally flow into it," says Morrison. "When the delta does not have enough water, ocean water flows into it, the salinity levels rise, and the ecosystem crashes."

The documentary will touch on other matters. For example, California supplies 80 percent of the world's almonds. And almond growers are among the biggest consumers of state water. But growing alfalfa, which cattle feed on, takes much more water. So dining on a steak and a glass of milk could worsen the state water crisis more than gobbling almonds.

"A single steak or hamburger can take more than 400 gallons of water to produce," says Morrison. That compares with a gallon of water for one almond. Slowing down cattle production could do far more to save water than taking shorter showers or running the dishwasher less. Alas, "Most people are not yet ready to give up or reduce their beef intake." ■

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## NEWS TICKER

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David Batterson

### Dr. Seuss gets posthumous front page

*What Pet* is lead review in *New York Times*

At last, the pseudo-controversy over Harper Lee's *Go Set a Watchman* — was it a draft of *To Kill a Mockingbird*? — may move over for a genuine undiscovered book that reveals the author's greatness.

The book section of July 26's *New York Times* gives the entire front page to the heretofore closeted children's book by La Jolla's Ted (Dr.

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Seuss) Geisel, who died in 1991. His book, *What Pet Should I Get?* has been published by Random House. Apparently, the book had been lying in the Geisel residence all this time.

Reviewer Maria Russo writes that "the book is, if not top-flight Seuss, a very good example of his particular genius of distilling both the spirit of the times and the timeless mind-set of children."

Don Bauder

### Greed kills

Well-known market manipulator Anthony Elgindy is dead

Anthony Elgindy, 48, who was famous as a short-seller who claimed to be reforming the penny stock market, is dead. He died July 23, although the county medical examiner and the sheriff's office have no record of his death, and the FBI, which was deeply involved in his activities, says it would not know of such a death.

Elgindy's son, Adam Elgindy, says on his Facebook page, "My dad, Anthony Elgindy, passed away yesterday. He was under so much stress and panic and he took his own life."

Elgindy, whose questionable market activities were chronicled in the *Union-Tribune*, *San Diego Reader*, *New York Times*, and on local and national TV, began his career working for Melvin Lloyd Richards, a notorious penny stock tout who was in jail several times, but the last I heard was out.

The final time I talked with Elgindy was in January of last year. He admitted to being a "scumbag" while he worked for Richards (that is, selling worthless stocks to naive people), but then repeated what he claimed all along: that he went into the business of reforming the market by shorting stocks (betting they would drop) because they were overvalued, overhyped, or fraudulent, or all three.

Elgindy had an online

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newsletter, *AnthonyPacific.com*, which speculators paid a bundle to receive. In the newsletter, he would highlight the stocks he was shorting. Elgindy became rich, buying a luxurious Encinitas home and owning several vintage automobiles.

Elgindy gave testimony that helped the FBI get the goods on Richards, who went to jail in San Diego, Los Angeles, and New York, and perhaps other places. Elgindy claimed his life was in danger, and he was featured on a Barbara Walters TV show practicing at a gun range. The FBI lauded Elgindy's work on that case.

Then Elgindy really got into trouble. He was getting confidential information from an FBI agent, who would feed him the names and circumstances of companies that were under investigation. In January of 2005, Elgindy was found guilty in a Brooklyn court of racketeering and securities fraud. The FBI agent was convicted of similar crimes.

The federal government said Elgindy used the information to manipulate shares of companies, and to extort some of the firms to provide him shares if he wouldn't release what he knew.

In the trial, it came out that Elgindy was bipolar.

The government argued that Elgindy's reform claims were hokey; he was out for money.

At one point, the government suggested that Elgindy,

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who was born in Egypt, had advance knowledge of 9/11, and had attempted to dump stock as a result of that foreknowledge. The judge would not let that subject be used in court.

In 2005, Elgindy was sentenced to more than 11 years in prison, although he did not have to serve that much time, because he was already in custody. He had violated terms of his pretrial agreement when he lied to federal officials after trying to fly to San Diego under a phony name, with \$25,000 in cash, \$30,000 to \$40,000 in jewelry, and prescription narcotics.

The final time I talked with him in January of last year, he seemed quite depressed and admitted his attempt to flee was a bad mistake. But he continued to insist that he was a reformer, not a manipulator.

*Don Bauder*

**Good news for the Qualcomm chief**

Sacramento billboard law "carve-outs" to keep Kings ruled legal by judge If Kevin Faulconer's Mission Valley stadium environmental impact report case ever gets to court, the mayor may want to consider having it heard in Sacramento.

Those still following the Republican's tortured struggle with the Chargers to keep the football team in town will know that team special counsel Mark Fabiani doesn't think much of Faulconer's

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plan to run a \$2.1 million environmental quick play.

Paid for by funds from the city's already-stretched public kitty, the costly environmental assessment is the mayor's key pawn in a hurry-up plan to spend millions more in taxpayer money to build a new home for the NFL at the present Qualcomm site.

"The Chargers will have no part in the city's misbegotten, doomed legal strategy," Fabiani told the *L.A. Times* last week. "And if the Chargers aren't participating, why are some politicians proposing to waste the taxpayers' money?"

Meanwhile, as the GOP mayor of San Diego twists slowly in the legal wind, Sacramento's basketball team — a big chunk of which is owned by the children of La Jolla Democratic billionaire Irwin Jacobs — has just beaten back a court challenge to its arena deal with the city.

As reported by the *Reader* last month, Sacramento and the Kings operation, of which Qualcomm executive chairman Paul Jacobs and his wealthy brothers Jeff and Hal are vice chairmen, were hit by a lawsuit asserting that a giveaway of billboard rights by the city to secretly subsidize the team was illegal.

On July 24, superior court judge Timothy Frawley held that the billboard deal wasn't really a subsidy as alleged, and ruled it legal.

*Matt Potter*



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# Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

## Thursday | 6

### DAVID KOECHNER

Actor, writer, and producer David Koechner is best known for his roles as Todd Packer on *The Office* and Champ Kind from *Anchorman* and *Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues*. Koechner stars in the upcoming movies *Scouts vs. Zombies* and *Krampus*, both set to release later this year. \$20.



Sports display with BMX freestyle riders, parkour performers, trampoline acrobats, and slack-line gymnastics plus the Caravan of Camels, the only act of its kind featuring six twin-humped Bactrian camels. \$15-\$65.

**WHEN:** 7 p.m. Runs through Sunday.

**WHERE:** Valley View Casino Center, 3500 Sports Arena

Boulevard, Midway District. 619-224-4171; [ringling.com](http://ringling.com)

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. Also on Friday and Saturday.

**WHERE:** The American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue, downtown San Diego. 619-795-3858; [americancomedyco.com](http://americancomedyco.com)

## Friday | 7

### OCEANSIDE BEACH FEST AND SURF CONTEST

The Oceanside Longboard Surfing Club hosts the 31st Annual Beach Fest and 15th Annual Guy Takayama Surf Contest. The beach fest features food and swag vendors and live music Friday through Sunday. Free for spectators. Bands include Little Monsters, Millionaire Beach Bums, and Sol Remedy. With two surfing competitions, Open Pro and Noserider, each limited to 32 spots. The competitions are on August 7 and 8 at the south side of Oceanside Pier.

**WHEN:** 6:30 a.m.  
**WHERE:** Oceanside Pier, Mission Avenue and Pacific Street, Oceanside. [oceansidelongboard-surfingclub.org](http://oceansidelongboard-surfingclub.org)

**ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN.** 1980s goth-pop model Ian McCulloch and his English new wave group had a return to swirling, psychedelic form with last year's *Meteorites*. But make no mistake, it'll be "Killing Moon" that slays 'em at Humphreys by the Bay on Thursday.

### RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY: CIRCUS XTREME

Circus Xtreme combines traditional elements of the circus with never-before-seen contemporary spectacle, featuring over 100 performers from 13 countries. New this year is the Xtreme



SATURDAY, AUGUST 8: VIVANCO, WINTERS, HAUBRICK

## Saturday | 8

### VIVANCO, WINTERS, HAUBRICK

Opening reception for *Reconfigured: New Works* by San Diego artists Kelly Vivanco, NC Winters, and Tom Haubrick. Complimentary beer and sangria served. Exhibition runs August 8 to September 6.

**WHEN:** 5 to 10 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Thumbprint Gallery, 920 Kline Street, La Jolla. 858-354-6294; [thumbprintgallerysd.com](http://thumbprintgallerysd.com)

### COWBOY MOUTH.

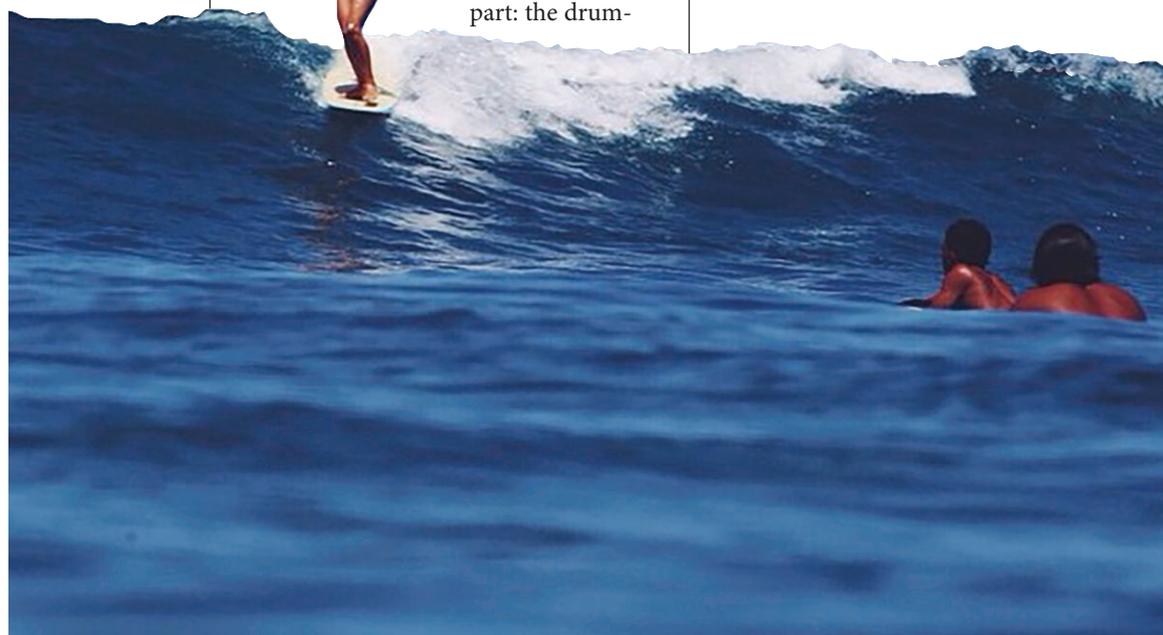
The raucous country-rock vets open wide at Soda Bar. Best part: the drum-

mer, Fred LeBlanc, is the frontman. This show is *Reader* pop-culture critic Dave Good's pick this week. Of Note, [page 00](#).

### FARM TO BAY

The Living Coast Discovery Center has assembled dozens of San Diego's top restaurants, farms, breweries, and specialty purveyors for a celebration of local flavors. Proceeds support coastal wildlife, education, and sustainability programs. \$80.

**WHEN:** 4 to 7:30 p.m.  
**WHERE:** Living Coast Discovery Center, 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive, Chula Vista. 619-409-5900; [thelivingcoast.org](http://thelivingcoast.org)



## SIP OF JULIAN

A self-guided tour of eight Julian-area wineries and breweries. Starting at 11 a.m., visitors have six hours to make the rounds. Joining this first sip of Julian are Menghini Winery, Volcan Mountain Winery, Nickel Beer, Blue Door Winery, Witch Creek Winery, Julian Hard Cider, Golden Coast Mead, and Orfila Winery with samples of their products, two ounces at each site. Appetizers provided by Julian's Jeremy's on the Hill restaurant. \$25.

**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WHERE:** Julian, California, Main Street. 760-765-1857; [bit.ly/1MTE5S3](http://bit.ly/1MTE5S3)

## Sunday | 9

### CITYFEST

In the heart of Hillcrest with music, arts, crafts, food, and 150,000 attendees. The 2015 edition includes games, activities, over 250 vendors, live headliner music, a beer garden, and DJs after dark. Music performers include Splavender.

**WHEN:** Noon to 11 p.m.

**WHERE:** University Avenue from Third to Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-299-3330; [fabuloushillcrest.com](http://fabuloushillcrest.com)

**PADDLE RACE SERIES.** Enjoy the Southern California beach lifestyle with stand-up paddle and prone-paddle racing, pro beach volleyball, an action-sports retailer area. Waterfront, [page 00](#).

### THE END OF

**THE TOUR.** Jason Segel talks about portraying the late, great author David Foster Wallace. Movies, [page 00](#)



## Monday | 10

### PAINT YOUR SNEAKERS

Bring a pair of clean canvas shoes and cover them with color, pattern, words, and images. For ages eight and up. \$52-\$58.

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

**WHERE:** Bravo School of Art at Liberty Station, 2690 Historic Decatur Road, Barracks 19, Liberty Station. 619-223-0058; [bravoschoolofart.com](http://bravoschoolofart.com)



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**WHEN:** 8 to 11 a.m.

**WHERE:** Collier County Park, 626 E Street, Ramona. 760-977-8892; [bit.ly/1Mt7rse](http://bit.ly/1Mt7rse)

### RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN

**PLANET.** "But soft! What light through yonder airlock breaks?" Jeffrey Smith checks out this musical loosely based on the 1956 film *Forbidden Planet*, a sci-fi version of William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. Theater, [page 00](#).

## Wednesday | 12

### GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY

After stealing a mysterious orb in the far reaches of outer space,

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12: GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY

Peter Quill from Earth is now the target of a manhunt led by the villain known as Ronan the Accuser. To combat this menace, Quill creates a team of heroes known as the Guardians of the Galaxy. The Carlsbad Film Series takes place on the last three Wednesdays of the month.

**WHEN:** 6 p.m.

**WHERE:** City of Carlsbad Dove Library, 1775 Dove Lane, Carlsbad. 760-602-2049; [www.carlsbadca.gov/cals](http://www.carlsbadca.gov/cals)

**ALABAMA SHAKES.** From Athens, Alabama, the Grammy-nominated, *Billboard*-killing Southern soul-rock quartet is touring in support of this year's *Sound & Color*. They play the Open Air Theatre on Wednesday.



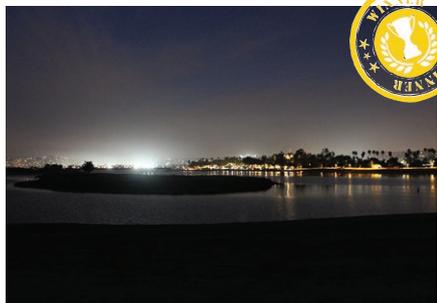
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Fiesta Island moment, interrupted by a passing car.

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# ROAM-O-RAMA

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## HARPER CREEK — CUYAMACA RANCHO STATE PARK

Enjoy a dip in one of the shallow pools on this hike.

**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 49 miles. Allow 1 hour driving time. From I-8 E, exit at SR79/Descanso and drive north about 9 miles to the Cuyamaca Rancho State Park Visitor Center. Trailhead parking is just south of the visitor center. Day-use fee required. **Hiking length:** 3 miles out-and-back. **Difficulty:** Easy. Elevation gain/loss about 200 feet. Facilities and water available at the visitor center. Horses are allowed but no dogs or mountain bikes.



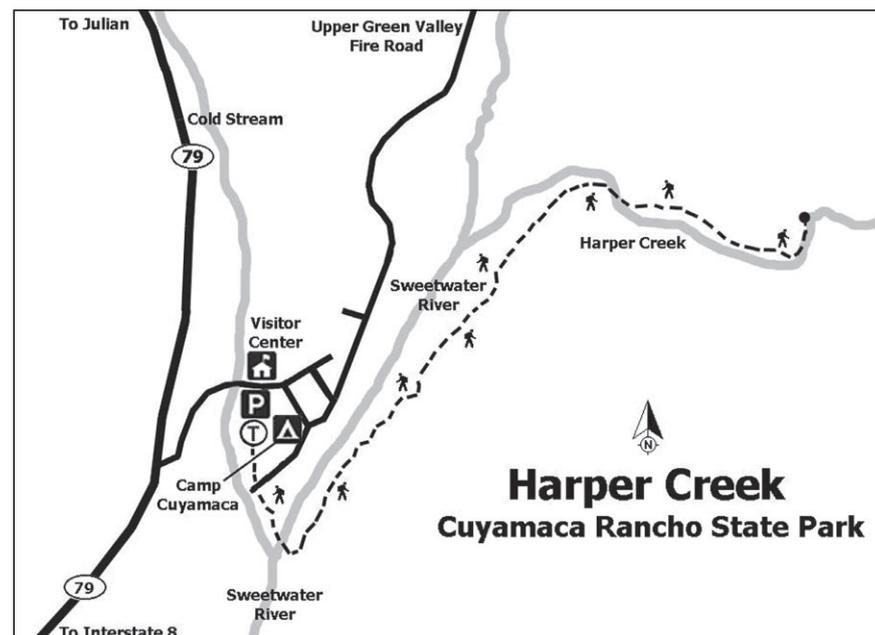
A meadow runs alongside the Sweetwater River. Top: Tracks left by a deer along Harper Creek.

Harper Creek has a series of shallow bathing pools, making it a popular place to enjoy dipping your toes or jumping in this cool mountain stream on hot days. Although both Harper Creek and the Sweetwater River were dry in August 2014, in a normal year both the river and its tributary creek have abundant flowing water, at least in the spring and early summer. The best time to enjoy wildflowers on this hike is from February through June, although there is something blooming practically throughout the year.

The Harper Creek series of pools are about 1.5 miles from the Cuyamaca Rancho State Park Visitor

Center. Go south on the Cold Stream Trail from the visitor center day use parking lot through a forest of Jeffrey and Coulter pines interspersed with huge inland live oaks. In about half a mile the trail crosses the Sweetwater River and ascends the bank to join the East Side Trail. Turn left on the East Side Trail and head northeast as it crosses the grassy meadow that flanks the Sweetwater River. Among the non-native annual grasses that cover the meadow will be sand asters, goldenbush, golden yarrow, goldenrod, lupines, mariposa lilies, cream cups, California columbine, tall

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## ART

**Africa One Concert** The event features General Mega Dee, Roge', Rex-T, Adhima, and Amna Millewa (Miss South Sudan). Saturday, August 8, 8pm; \$15-\$20. World-Beat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Art in the Village** Held on the second Sunday every August, The Carlsbad Village Association Art in the Village brings over 150 local and regional artists for an open-air event. With fine artists, painters, classical and contemporary sculptors, photographers, and craftsmen. Artist demos and instruction will take place throughout the day. Starting at 9am attendees can browse exhibits and listen to live music along State Street and Grand Avenue. Sunday, August 9, 9am; free. 2788 State Street. (CARLSBAD)

**Bountiful Art Show: Opening Reception** An annual juried community art show focused on regional artists from San Diego County. Runs August 7 to August 31. Friday, August 7, 5pm; free. Sophie's Gallery, 109 Rea Avenue. (EL CAJON)

**Hillcrest Night Bazaar** Hillcrest Night Bazaar is a weekly night market featuring art, vendors, and live entertainment. Thursday, August 6, 6pm; free. T Lounge, 1475 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**Immortalized: Opening Reception** ArtHatch and Distinction Gallery are pleased to announce their 5th annual art exhibit devoted to hot rods and customs of distinc-

tion. All artwork will be auctioned off starting at \$100, with a portion of the proceeds going to Distinction's annual art scholarship donation for Palomar College students. In conjunction, Escondido's Cruisin' Grand will have a line-up of customs and hot rods. Friday, August 7, 6pm; free-\$20. ArtHatch, 317 E. Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

**Oceanside Art Walk: First Anniversary** Join us as we promote our vibrant art community showcasing live performances, music, poetry, art education, culinary, and pop-up art galleries embedded in local businesses and public spaces. Friday, August 7, 6pm; free. 701 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

**Ronnie Bautista and Ricardo Ales** Ricardo Ales creates intricate, detailed works inspired by day to day life. Ronnie Bautista uses a combination of photography and mixed media printing to create ethereal images that require a double take. Friday, August 7, 6pm; free. Graffiti Beach, 2220 Fern Street. (SOUTH PARK)

**Shop MOPA: Art Bazaar** Roam the museum's atrium as it transforms into an international art bazaar, inspired from the global video exhibition *7 Billion Others*. Shop local artists from Tijuana and San Diego. Thursday, August 6, 5pm; Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

## BEER

**Brewschool'd: Improv Comedy Meets Beer Tasting** Finest City Improv has partnered with Karl Strauss Brewing Company to bring you the funniest beer tasting around. Your ticket gets you a sample flight of Karl Strauss craft beers plus lots of useless knowledge from our improvisers and some real info from brewmaster Karl Strauss. Saturday, August 8, 8pm; \$20. 21 and up. Finest City Improv, 4250 Louisiana Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Honey Hefeweizen Beer Release & Latin American Food Pairing** Enjoy Latin American food/beer pairings and the release of Honey Hefeweizen. Abu's Kitchen will be onsite from 5pm to 9pm serving Latin American and Caribbean dishes. Friday, August 7, 12pm; free. Kilowatt Brewing, 7576 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

**Sip of Julian** A self-guided tour of eight Julian-area wineries and breweries. Starting at 11am, visitors have six hours to enjoy their samples, paired with locally produced appetizers. Joining this first sip of Julian are Menghini Winery, Volcan Mountain Winery, Nickel Beer, Blue Door Winery, Witch Creek Winery, Julian Hard Cider, Golden Coast Mead, and Orfila Winery with samples of their products, two ounces at each site. An appetizer is included for each attendee, produced by Julian's Jeremy's on the Hill restaurant. Info: 760-765-1857 or julianchamber@sbcglobal.net. Saturday, August 8, 11am; \$25. 21 and up. (JULIAN)

## BOOK SIGNINGS

**Estelle Lauer** Columnist, author, and raconteur Estelle Gibson Lauer will discuss her memoir *Maturation Rites*, a look at coming of age in the 1950s as a student at the College of the Pacific when she wrote nonstop to future hubby, Ronnie, and he married her anyway. The tigerish book cover reflects C of P's mascot. Info: 619-463-0823. Saturday, August 8, 2pm; free. 18 and up. Lemon Grove Library, 3001 School Lane. (LEMON GROVE)

**J. Elke Ertle: Walled-In** J. Elke Ertle, author of *Walled-In: A West Berlin Girl's Journey to Freedom*, discusses the events that led to the Berlin Blockade, the Berlin Airlift, and the construction of the Berlin Wall. Having grown up in Berlin, Germany, during the '40s, '50s, and '60s, Ertle witnessed these events

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- Daytrip to the Salton Sea by Emily Dayton, 4th place - July 23
- Escape the Go: Fiesta Island by Dan Tuls, 3rd place - August 6
- Guadalupe Canyon's oasis by Lorena Santana, 2nd place - August 20

firsthand. Saturday, August 8, 10am; **free**. Imperial Beach Library, 810 Imperial Beach Blvd. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**Judy Reeves: Wild Women** Women's Voices, Women's Stories, a new monthly series, will feature women writers of fiction, nonfiction, memoir, poetry, and other genres who will read from or perform their work. This month we welcome Judy Reeves, author of *Wild Women, Wild Voices: Writing from Your Authentic Wildness*. Sunday, August 9, 4pm; **free**. Women's Museum of California, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 16, #103. (LIBERTY STATION)

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**Learn Chinese Guan Xi with Melody Lu** Learn how to build up Chinese Guan Xi (networking). The instructor will discuss the habits of Chinese eating, drinking, karaoke, and gift giving. Fourth of four classes. Saturday, August 8, 10am; **free**. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Mapping Madness** A discussion of how to find historical maps for locations around the world. Several online and offline tools will be presented, including Microsoft's MapCruncher and Animaps.com. Ron Arons has been a professional genealogist for more than 15 years and has given more than 300 lectures on a variety of genealogical topics. Sunday, August 9, 1pm; **free**. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Poetry Workshop** A creative writing workshop that will emphasize the poetic language of our ancestors. The importance of personification, metaphor, and imagery as rhetorical strategies that continue to engage readers will be discussed and practiced through several creative writing experiments. This Magee Park Poets workshop teaches participants how to enhance their writing skills. RSVP: 760-602-2400 x8149. Sunday, August 9, 1:30pm; **free**. Cole Library, 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Solar Cooking Basics** The class covers the ins and outs of solar cooking (using free energy from the sun). Participants have the option

to purchase an All Season's solar cooker prior to the class for a special rate. Info: contact@cityfarmer-nursery.com. Saturday, August 8, 2pm; **free**. City Farmers Nursery, 4832 Home Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**West Coast Urban Sketchers Sketch Crawl** San Diego Urban Sketchers hosts the 3rd Annual West Coast Urban Sketchers Sketch Crawl at various locations around the county. August 7: Meet and greet at Seaport Village. August 8: A full day of sketching at Balboa Park. August 9: A half day of sketching at Old Town Historical Park Urban Sketching is the practice of drawing on location, promoting the practice of sketching, and connecting with others by posting those sketches on line. Urban Sketchers is a 501c3 nonprofit organization which supports and represents a grassroots global community of sketchers. Friday, August 7; **free**. Harbor House, 831 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

## COMEDY

**An Improvised Family Reunion** Sidestage Improv presents an improvised comedy by the Specs Allstars, Black Sheep, as well as We Crooked Swedes (your favorite crazy uncles). There will be complimentary refreshments, hugs, matching T-shirts, and all the emotional baggage you'd expect from a family reunion. Saturday, August 8, 8pm; \$10. Across the Street at Mueller College, 4601 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Clean Comedy Contest** Rising Legends Entertainment, the Comedy Palace, and the Rock Comedy Ministry bring you the clean comedy contest. Forty comedians will battle it out to see who is the funniest comedian that can work clean. For the preliminary rounds, the audience accounts for 50% of the voting. Saturday, August 8, 5pm; \$5. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

**David Koechner** Actor, writer, and producer David Koechner is best known for his roles as Todd Packer on *The Office* and Champ Kind from *Anchorman* and *Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues*. Koechner recently received rave reviews for his role in the dark

## Rhyme & Verse

*Three Poems by Arthur Powers*

### Small Business Man

He says it's for money – they all do.  
Hypocrites, you know, in their small way,  
pretending to be more worldly than they are.

He works morning, noon, afternoon, far  
into the night – sleeps – the next day  
gets up early in the morning, starts again –

thinking, solving, creating as he works –  
How can we make this better? How  
to leverage...? What new idea...?

Next time you pass it on the street –  
Sam's Pizza, or Lombardy's Muffler,  
or the Kit Kat Koffee Klatch –

remember it's not money you're passing,  
but a life, a vision, a big shining loved  
irritating cared for goddam dream.

### The Bomber Pilot

for J. M.

He said it was a game  
where you watched little puffs  
of explosion and cheered  
when the train, the bridge,

the factory powdered into  
a target. You never thought  
of life, he said, cushioned

high on safety, until one day

the planes to right and left  
cracked into rockets and  
the buddies you'd beered  
last night snuffed out,

and suddenly your jet,  
its wasped wings useless,  
**plummeted earthward.**

### Pilgrims

(2 friends move to England)

Doing their small part to undo  
what the Mayflower wrought, they sailed  
east across the Atlantic  
and, on July first, landed to  
fight the forest and catch the beast  
(he stalked the rounds of the newspapers;  
she taught.) Standing alone on the strange  
land, they thought the least

they could do was their small part  
(carving a new world)  
to discover America.



Arthur Powers's poetry chapbook, *Edgewater*, is forthcoming from Finishing Line Press. He also authored *The Book of Jotham* (Tuscan Press) — winner of the 2012 Tuscany Novella Prize — and *A Hero for the People* (Press 53) — winner of the 2014 Catholic Arts & Literature Award.

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film-festival thriller *Cheap Thrills*. He stars in the upcoming movies *Scouts vs. Zombies* and *Krampus*, both set to release later this year. Thursday, August 6, 8pm; Friday, August 7, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, August 8, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$20. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**The Miracle Joke Elixir with Dave Ross** Mr. Jeffrey G. Berner and Mr. J.D. "Jimmy" Callaway present their world-famous Miracle Joke Elixir. Sunday, August 9, 8pm; \$10. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**SD Comedy League Contest: Eastern Division** The 2015 SD

Comedy League Eastern Division preliminaries. Sunday, August 9, 8:30pm; **free**. 21 and up. Bancroft, 9143 Campo Road. (SPRING VALLEY)

## DANCE

**Argentine Tango with Colette** Learn tango now. If you have ever been curious about tango and want to try it, this is the time. Take a first free class Monday, August 10 at 7pm or Wednesday, August 12 at 7pm (or any Monday or Wednesday at 7pm thereafter). We will introduce you to the passion and magic of tango. [tangowithcolette.com](http://tangowithcolette.com); 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego,

2650 Truxtun Road, Studio #106. (POINT LOMA)

**Bon Temps Social Club** Zydeco and Cajun with David Souza & the Zydeco Mudbugs. Saturday, August 8, 6pm; \$5-\$10. 18 and up. War Memorial Building, 3325 Zoo Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

**Contradancing** No partners needed, and no experience necessary. Calling by Martha Wild, live music by Tectonic Shakedown. Teaching from 7:30pm-8pm. Dance starts at 8pm. Wear soft-soled shoes to protect the dance floor. Saturday, August 8, 7:30pm; \$10. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

## FOOD & DRINK

**Havana: Date Night** Learn how to combine fresh summer produce with authentic ingredients and spices to create a menu of Cuban favorites. You'll work alongside your date and with other couples learning techniques for creating traditional pressed sandwiches, homemade vinaigrette, and pie dough from scratch. We'll finish with coffee-infused ice cream. Menu: Chorizo empanadas, traditional Cuban sandwiches, avocado salad with orange mojo vinaigrette, Cuban Coffee ice cream. Class price is per person. Friday, August 7, 6:30pm; \$69. Sur la Table, 1905 Calle Barcelona. (CARLSBAD)

## FOR KIDS

**Family Weekends at Del Mar** On weekends, families always win at Del Mar. Join the party in the infield with plenty of fun for the entire family. Children receive free racetrack admission, adults are \$6. Activities feature giant scramble slide and obstacle course, inflatable games and rides, Del Mar Mascot "Pony Boy," pony rides, magic shows and gamezone, jockey stilt walkers, and face painters. Saturday, August 8, 12pm; Sunday, August 9, 12pm; **free**-\$6. Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

**Incredible Insects** Insect-themed activities, games, and crafts. Explore the Tecolote Nature Center to see and learn about creepy crawlers, plus snakes, owls, and more. Stay for the outdoor movie in the park *Honey I Shrank the Kids* at Tecolote Recreation Center next door at 7:45pm. Friday, August 7, 5:30pm; **free**. Tecolote Canyon Natural Park & Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

**Preschool StoryTime** Join us for stories, crafts, and songs. Thursday, August 6, 10:30am; **free**. University Community Library, 4155 Governor Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

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mended for ages four and under. Friday, August 7, 10am; free-\$12. New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

## LECTURES

**GeoDesign, Engineering the Transition: Session 4** There are several nations that have already achieved 100% renewable energy, and four California cities have done the same. There are nations in the Mediterranean that experience severe drought, yet have developed water systems to overcome this water stress. Solutions do exist, and are both large and small scale. Thursday, August 6, 6pm; \$10. World Resources Simulation Center, 1088 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**San Diego Sierra Club: Ten Essentials** How to prepare for a hike (and potential emergencies) and what to do if you find yourself stranded in the wilderness overnight (building an emergency shelter, starting an emergency fire, signaling, etc.). Michael Golden has been teaching Biology and Environmental Science at Grossmont College for 22 years and has been backpacking since the 1960s. Info: 858-569-6005. Friday, August 7, 6:30pm; free. Joyce Beers Uptown Community Center, 3900 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

## OUTDOORS

**Discovery Table: Creatures in Camouflage** Explore the many forms of camouflage animals employ to thrive in their habitat. Mission Trails Regional Park trail guides will introduce you to local "masters of disguise" as you test your powers of observation. Inside Visitor Center. Saturday, August 8, 10am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Dragonflies Know** Native Americans judged water quality by the variety of dragonflies supporting a pond. Your Mission Trails Regional Park Trail Guide will reveal many fun facts as you walk in the footsteps of the Kumeyaay. Meet under flags at Campground Entry Station. Saturday, August 8, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

**Evening Bird Walk** Enjoy special evening birding event led by Mission Trails Regional Park Resident Birders Jeanne Raimond and Millie Basden and look for bird activity under transitioning skies, possibly viewing night-time species toward end of walk. Bring bird book and binoculars (optional). Sign up 619-668-3281; limit 40 participants. Meet at Busy Hill Drive parking lot across from campground entry station. Saturday, August 8, 7pm; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

**Secrets of the Gorge** Wonder how those giant boulders got atop Mission Gorge's mountains or how Indians lived in nature? Joining a Mission Trails Regional Park trail guide-led walk is your opportunity to learn surprising and fun facts about natural San Diego. Meet inside Visitor Center. Saturday, August 8, 9:30am; Sunday, August 9, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**4th Annual Reader Feast** Follow your taste buds to Broadway Pier for the Reader Feast Tasting Event. Enjoy food and drink tastings from dozens of neighborhood eateries, wineries, breweries, and food trucks as you look out over San Diego Bay. A portion of every ticket sale and all proceeds from the cash bar benefit The Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank, the largest hunger-relief organization in San Diego County. Visit [readerfeast.com](http://readerfeast.com). Saturday, September 12. VIP entry at noon; general admission 1pm. Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Art in the Yard 7** Art in the Yard is an annual urban art show/sale made up of local, underground, and independent artists, vendors, and performers. This community

event will have performances from DJ Katzgroove, DJ Pokkey, Dawn Mitschele, and Miki Vale as well as an open mic hosted by Sauce. With food, live art, and raffles. Saturday, August 8, 4pm; free. Art Produce Gallery, 3139 University Avenue. (NORTH PARK)

**Bride & the City** Wedding boutique Elle Bridal Boutique invites brides to a brunch followed by a bridal fashion show on the hotel rooftop. Speakers include Laurie Nicoud, creative director for *Exquisite Weddings Magazine*, and Krystal Tien, San Diego wedding stylist. Sunday, August 9, 10am; \$30. 21 and up. W Hotel, 421 W. B Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**CityFest** In the heart of Hillcrest with music, arts, crafts, food, and 150,000 attendees. The 2015 edition includes games, activities, over 250 vendors, live headliner music, a beer garden, and DJs after dark. Music performers include Splavender. Sunday, August 9, 12pm; free. University Avenue from Third to Park Bl., Hillcrest

**Crossroads Doll & Teddy Bear Show** The show brings contests, demonstrations, and a group of high-profile artists sharing what they do and a sales floor packed with dolls, teddy bears, antiques, miniatures, and clothes supplies, from antique to modern to the handcrafted. Event features doll identification and appraisal (bring up to two items), extensive group of antique dolls on sale, meet the artist, play dolls and teddy bears for younger collectors, and doll



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## ROAM-O-RAMA

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buckwheat, and many other colorful native wildflowers with blooms, depending on the season and rainfall.

In about 0.75 mile, the East Side Trail enters Harper Creek drainage and continues for a quarter of a mile on the west side of the creek before crossing it. A well-trod use trail leads to the pools that are close to 0.1 mile on up the creek from that point. The Harper Creek trail passes through an oak woodland with scattered inland live oaks mixed with numerous chaparral shrubs, including whitethorn lilac, holly leaf red berry, California wild rose, Palmer lilac, and mountain mahogany. These can put on a colorful show even in the absence of flowing water in the creek. Be on the lookout and avoid poison oak that might be present near the water with an oil urushiol or resin on all surfaces. The extremely variable plant can fool people

in that it can look like a small tree (as found in Black Canyon), a climbing vine, or it can grow in thickets, but it can be identified by its leaves, mostly in threes with the terminating leaflet having a short stem. The leaves can be glossy or matte finished with the color ranging from bright green to red. There are small white flowers that, when fertilized, develop cream-colored berries. No matter how attractive do not touch as the urushiol oil can cause rashes or dermatitis upon contact. A safe habit for any age is to follow "leaves of three, let it be" until you can identify this plant. Once you enjoy the pools, return the way you came.

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**Membership:** 100 (Attendance: 190)

**Denomination:** American Baptist

**Pastor:** Adam Stadtmiller

**Age:** 45

**Born:** San Diego

**Formation:** Point Loma Nazarene College, Point Loma; Azusa Pacific University, Azusa

**Years Ordained:** 20

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

**Adam Stadtmiller:** Jesus' whole purpose is to restore us to the love of the father. The world seems terminally ill in many ways right now and is missing the love of a father and impor-

tance of a father — we need intimacy with God as a father. **SDR:** What's your main concern as a member of the clergy?

**PS:** Human brokenness, especially the brokenness of hearts. Broken hearts lead to broken minds. I've seen the rise of fear, hopelessness, depression; these mental things arising in our culture come from the broken hearts. I think it's a breakdown of family, of relationships in general, the divorce rate, and all those different things that cause a brokenness of heart.

**SDR:** Why did you become a minister?

**PS:** In college, I went to a camp and the youth were asked if anyone wanted to

dedicate their lives to full-time service and I knew in that moment that I wanted to do that for the rest of my life — I wanted to help people, share God's love. I had been rescued pretty dramatically from the throes of addiction and I wanted to redeem that story. I love seeing people redeem their stories. Anybody can have a story, but it take's God's redemption to have a testimony.

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

**PS:** It's based a lot on who we've been. We want to reach into God's anointing on this church over the past 100 years. Oftentimes you know yourself by your history. Our mission then is to

reach out from a little church on the corner in La Jolla to the four corners of the Earth with God's love and the message of salvation in the gospel. **SDR:** You recently wrote a book — what is it about?

**PS:** *Praying for Your Elephant* (David C. Cook, 2014) is about approaching Jesus with bold and audacious prayer. It's based on the fact that the Lord says more than a dozen times in the New Testament that we can ask anything in Christ's name and it will be done unto you. It's causing people to realize that their biggest prayers may be too small. So the book shows how people can go after game-changing prayer in their lives. It isn't



Adam Stadtmiller: "Hell is a choice. Jesus came to give us a different choice."

prayer to get what you want — but prayer that is the language of heaven and leads us to the love of the father. In writing the story of your life through the prayers you pray, you come to know God in a deeper way.

**SDR:** Where do you go when

you die?

**PS:** I believe in a literal heaven and a literal hell and I believe there is only one way to go to the father. I believe what Jesus said — I am the way, the truth and the life, and no one comes to the father except through me. That is an absolute truth and I know that absolute truths aren't very sexy today — but it's still a truth I'm going to live and die for. Hell is a place not created for man. Jesus was sent to the cross so we would not have to suffer in hell. Hell is a choice. Jesus came to give us a different choice.

— Joseph O'Brien

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repair/evaluation. Saturday, August 8, 10am; \$4-\$8. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

**Deskhub: Grand Opening** DeskHub is a new community coworking space, inspired and populated by San Diego companies and thinkers. We invite you to explore our new space, experience our community, and engage over drinks and appetizers. Thursday, August 6, 5pm; 2159 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

## Encinitas Library Japan Festival

Celebrate the Sister City relationship between Encinitas and Amakusa, Japan, with cultural performances, snacks, a prize raffle, and more. This sixth annual festival is supported by the generosity of the Friends of the Encinitas Library. Saturday, August 8, 1pm; free. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Fallbrook Summer Nights** Classic cars, music, food, beer, wine, vendors, and themed displays in historic

downtown Fallbrook. Friday, August 7, 5pm; free. (FALLBROOK)

## International Peace and Humanity Day

SD-WISH invites you to come together to promote peace and harmony among all people, cultures, and nations on August 5 and 7. Part 1: Peace Ceremony, Wednesday, August 5, 4pm-5pm. Yokohama Friendship Bell, 1402 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island. Part 2: Floating of Paper Lanterns, Friday, August 7, 6pm-8:45pm. Coronado City Council Chambers/

Community Pool, 1825 Strand Way, Coronado. Film screening event by Veterans for Peace, *Pictures from a Hiroshima Schoolyard*, Wednesday, August 5, 7:30pm. Town and Country Resort and Convention Center, 500 Hotel Circle, Mission Valley. Friday, August 7, 6pm; Shelter Island Friendship Bell, 1402 Shelter Island Drive. (SHELTER ISLAND)

**Master Gardener Plant Sale and Marketplace** Join the UCCE Master Gardener Program of San Diego County to learn about healthy

gardening methods and visit exhibits and interactive educational displays on topics ranging from growing edibles to low-water gardening, irrigation, and creating a butterfly garden. Additionally, visitors can shop for plants grown by Master Gardeners and other items at the plant sale and marketplace. Plants include hundreds of water-wise landscape, vegetable, and container plants that are regionally and seasonally appropriate. The marketplace offers many unique items for sale by vendors and master gardeners.

Funds support sharing UC-tested horticultural information with the San Diego County home gardener. Saturday, August 8, 8am; free. Joe and Vi Jacobs Center, 404 Euclid Avenue. (EMERALD HILLS)

## San Diego Watercolor Society

The SDWS presents an exhibit of watermedia art juried by Elaine Harvey. Join us for the First Friday reception for art, food, wine, and the fellowship of many art enthusiasts. 619-876-4550 or [sdws.org](http://sdws.org). Runs August 5 through August 30.

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Workshop on vegetarian diet as part of a spiritual path with vegetarian food preparation demonstration. Workshop on vegetarian diet as part of a spiritual path with vegetarian food preparation demonstration Tuesday, August 11, 6:30pm. Suggested donation \$5-\$10. Progressive Health Services 619-260-0810. NORTH PARK 2141 El Cajon Blvd.

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**Simply the Best Singles** An upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage, and more offers the Singles Patio Soiree for ages 40-60ish. DJ music, icebreakers, prizes, psychic, and food/drinks available for purchase. Dress is upscale casual (no jeans). Free parking. Dance price \$15 prepay/\$20 door. 818-577-6877 or [simplythebestsingles.com](http://simplythebestsingles.com). Saturday, August 15, 7:30pm-11pm. Morgan Run Golf & Resort, 5680 Cancha de Golf. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

**Sunset Luau** The event features Polynesian food, a lei, mai tai, all-you-can-eat buffet, and entertainment with Pride of Polynesia providing authentic island music and dance featuring hula and fiery torch dancers. Fridays, 6pm; through Tuesday, August 18, \$19-

\$69. Catamaran Resort, 3999 Mission Boulevard. (MISSION BEACH)

## SPOKEN WORD

**Garden Theatre Festival 2015** A series of events by various artists over five weekends, Saturdays and Sundays through August 16 in Zoro Gardens, Balboa Park. Events include a full production of Shakespeare's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Sacred Drama* by Carolyn Dawson, performance poetry by The Mightier P.E.N.S., Nicholas Gentry-Magician, *Trojan Women* by Euripides, an original commedia dell'arte by the I.M. Too Commedia Players, and a generous mix of musicians, dancers, one-act plays, and skits. Info: 619-569-4922. Saturdays, 2pm; Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, August 16, free. Zoro Garden, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

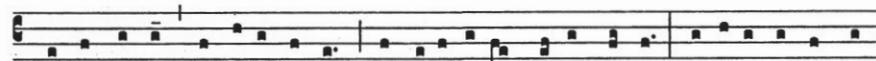
**Voyagers Toastmasters Club** The culture of Voyagers Toastmasters has proved to be conducive to helping members achieve their goals, whether

it is just becoming more comfortable with speaking socially or professionally. Thursdays, 7am; through Thursday, December 17, free. Café Coyote, 2461 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

## SPORTS & FITNESS

**Free to Breathe Run/Walk** It's family-friendly (with an amazing face painter on hand) and pet-friendly and includes a Kids' Dash, a 5K run, a 5K walk, or a 1-mile walk. Everyone who pre-registers and participates will get an event T-shirt. Info: [freetobreathesd@gmail.com](mailto:freetobreathesd@gmail.com). Help us double lung cancer survival. By participating and choosing to fundraise, you're helping us raise awareness and fund vital research programs dedicated to doubling lung cancer survival by 2022. Sunday, August 9, 6:45am; free. Embarcadero Marina Park North, 500 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

# Gregorian Chant Mass



Pa-ter nos-ter, qui es in cae-lis: sancti-fi-cé-tur nomen tu-um; advé-ni-at regnum  
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# WATER FRONT

## Tides

	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	AM	HT.	PM	HT.	AM	HT.	PM	HT.
<b>THU, AUG 6</b>	8:34	1.41'	10:23	1.11'	2:44	4.19'	3:21	5.75'
<b>FRI, AUG 7</b>	9:43	1.93'	11:49	0.71'	4:24	3.75'	4:31	5.85'
<b>SAT, AUG 8</b>	11:02	2.22'			6:07	3.76'	5:39	6.04'
<b>SUN, AUG 9</b>	12:57	0.23'	12:16	2.26'	7:22	4.02'	6:39	6.27'

## Waves (WINDANSEA)

Height	Direction	Interval
1'-2'	W	6 seconds
2'	SSW	15 seconds
1'-2'	SSW	14 seconds
1'-2'	SW	13 seconds

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

## EVENTS

**Blue Whale Watching Adventure** Look for whales, dolphins, and sea birds along some of the most beautiful coastline in the world. Saturdays; Saturdays; Saturdays; Saturdays; Saturdays; Saturdays; Saturdays; Saturdays; through Saturday, September 26, \$71-\$75. Hornblower Cruises, 970 North 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)

**Junior Anglers Tournament** The Michael Farrior/ International Game Fish Association tournament welcomes junior anglers between the ages of 8 and 16 to celebrate a free day of angling fun for boys and girls. The tournament includes a free half-day fishing trip aboard a local sportfishing vessel. Following the fishing there will be a free barbecue at 4pm at the Marlin Club, 2445 Shelter Island Drive. One adult may accompany up to two juniors. Private boat entries are also welcomed to take part in the event. Every participant is given a free IGFA Junior Membership. All of the anglers will be able to fish and take home prizes. Saturday, August 15, 6am; free. H&M Landing, 2803 Emerson Street. (POINT LOMA)

**Kayak Tour: Summer Fireworks** Watch the Embarcadero Summer Pops Fireworks show from a two-person kayak floating on the San Diego Bay. You and a boat partner will depart from the Coronado Ferry Landing, paddle beneath the Coronado Bridge in the bay, and finish with a fireworks show set to music by the San Diego Symphony. No previous kayaking experience needed, although you are required to bring another person for the kayak. Saturday, August 8, 8pm; Saturday, August 15, 8pm; Saturday, August 22, 8pm; Saturday, August 29, 8pm; \$35. Ferry Landing Marketplace, 1201 First Street. (CORONADO)

**Kids' Fishing Derby** Hosted by the Kiwanis, the free IB Fishing Derby is for youngsters up to 16 years of age. Sign in is from 8 am to

8:30 am. Entrants are encouraged to bring their own rod and reel, though there will be a few loaners around. The derby starts at 9 am with weigh-in at 11:30 am. Lots of raffle prizes. Saturday, August 15, 9am; free. Imperial Beach Pier Plaza, 10 Evergreen Avenue. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**Labor Day BBQ Brunch Cruise** The bay cruise includes a buffet stocked with classic American breakfast dishes, seasonal lunch entrées, and desserts. Our guide will tell stories and give us historical context as we sail past the Coronado Bay Bridge, the Star of India, the North Island Naval station, and the barking sea lions at Point Loma. Monday, September 7, 10:30am; \$63-\$84. Hornblower Cruises, 970 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Luau and Legends of Surfing Invitational** The day begins at the beach below Scripps Pier with a surfing tournament where the emphasis is on participation and support for the cause rather than an individual's surfing ability. Each of the sponsored teams will pair with a surfing legend and vie for traditional trophies. The Luau festivities then commence under tents where attendees enjoy traditional Polynesian dancing and live music while dining at a tropical buffet. On the beach near Scripps Pier. Sunday, August 9, 7am; free. La Jolla Shores, 8200 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

**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, August 21, 7:30pm; Friday, September 18, 7:30pm; 21 and up. Hornblower Cruises, 970 North Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Oceanside Beach Fest and Surf Contest** The Oceanside Longboard Surfing Club hosts the 31st Annual Beach Fest and 15th Annual Guy Takayama Surf Contest. The beach fest features food and swag vendors and live music Friday through Sunday. Free for spectators. Bands include Little Monsters, Millionaire Beach Bums, and Sol Remedy. With two surfing competitions, Open Pro and Noserider, each limited to 32 spots. Each has a \$125 entry fee, with a \$5000 purse paid to the top 8 finishers. The competitions are on August 7 and 8 at the south side of Oceanside Pier. Friday, August 7, 6:30am; Saturday, August 8, 6:30am; Sunday, August 9, 8am; free. Oceanside Pier, Mission Avenue and Pacific Street. (OCEANSIDE)



15th Annual  
Guy Takayama  
Noseriding & Open Pro  
Aug 7-9, 2015

To "hang ten," get your toes over the nose.

## To ride the nose

In order to noseride, the surfer moves to the front of the board and performs one or more maneuvers or positions. Hawaii's Rabbit Kekai is often identified as the first surfer to ride the nose in the 1940s; others claim it was Manhattan Beach's Dale Velzy in 1951. Velzy is attributed with the first "hang ten," where the surfer gets all his toes over the front edge of the board.

One explanation of the hydrodynamics is that the upwelling water on the wave face pushes against the bottom of the nose and forms a supporting cushion. Another theory from a U.C. Irvine physics professor in 1991 concluded the tail end is held down by the falling curl, allowing more weight at the nose. However, an adept noserider can move to the front of the board on an unbroken wave, which supports the cushion theory.

In 1965, 17-year-old Jeff Hakman pulled off a flawless "cheater five" in ten-foot surf at Sunset Beach by squatting on his rear haunch while extending his front

foot to the tip and won the first Duke Kahanamoku Invitational. Special noseriding models appeared: the Wing Nose, the Ego Builder, the Nose Specializer, the Cheater, and the Ugly.

Though the shortboard revolution in the late 1960s veered surfing to shredding and carving, the longboard began its return through the '80s and '90s. A teenage goofy-footer, Joel Tudor of San Diego, was known as the finest noserider in the sport by the mid-1990s.

This Friday through Sunday, the Oceanside Longboard Club will be hosting their Beach Fest and Surf Contest alongside Oceanside Pier. Friday and Saturday, there will be two surfing competitions; Open Pro and Noserider, each limited to 32 spots.

— Daniel Powell

Perfect wave? Fish tale? We'll pay you \$25 for your story. Send to [sdreader.com/waterfront](http://sdreader.com/waterfront)

## SHARK SIGHTING AND A BAIL OF...SOMETHING

### From San Diego city lifeguards 7/26

- Boat showing smoke and near jetty. LG on scene. Vessel assist handles.  
- PWC in channel with occupants ejected. 1 victim brought back to Seaforth. Could not stay on PWC.

### 7/25

- Ski beach. 47 yo Male with a knee

injury from a water skiing accident. LG, Med, Emer respond. PT advised.  
- Blacks Beach. 19 yo Male. Sting ray victim. 3s. takes victim to shores for TX.

### 7/24

- Stingray @ Tourmaline; LG on scene; PT to self transport and treat.  
- Pier jumpers, 2 males @ OB; 1Sam/

Jet1 on scene; OB Clear.

### 7/23

- Possible bail of narco at New Break. Information turned over to Border Patrol.  
- Lifeguards respond to possible shark sighting at Emerald Street. LG takes report.

### 7/22

- Boat taking on water off Channel. Marine 1 and RW respond. Vessel is

dewatered by M1 and Vessel Assist tows to Mission Bay.  
- Medical aid at De Anza boat launch. LG and fire respond. Medics on scene and LG clears.

### 7/21

- LG Unit requests medics for 30 yoF with head injury from contact with ocean bottom. Med transports to Scripps La Jolla.  
- 58 yoF with injuries from a fall at

Osprey. Southern area cliff response activated. Med transports to UCSD.

### 7/20

- Lifeguards respond to swimmer near Campland and Fiesta Island. Swimmer not listening to lifeguards. SDPD respond.  
- Lifeguards respond to 29 yr old female at Wavehouse for a possible C-Spine. Fire and Medics respond as well. Medics transport patient to Kaiser.

# Water Conditions

## SURFACE TEMPERATURE:

LOW **72°F** HIGH **74°F**

VISIBILITY  
**10'-20'**

As the W/SW swell tapers off toward the weekend the diving conditions should improve in the cove. Though the onshore breeze will be stiff in the afternoons, the relatively flat tide swing and longer period swell by the weekend should improve the below the surface conditions for divers. Boaters should keep an extra eye out for divers near the reefs and channel edges and divers always mark yourselves and area appropriately.

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

# Moon Calendar

	 THUR 6	 SAT 8	 MON 10	 WED 12
AUGUST				
SUNRISE	6:06	6:07	6:09	6:10
SUNSET	19:43	19:41	19:39	19:37
LENGTH OF DAY	13H 37M	13H 34M	13H 30M	13H 27M



Crystal Pier Hotel was caught unaware of the installation of the nearby Deco Bikes.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GARY STOKES

Be aware anglers, there are new bluefin tuna regulations.

## P.B. revolt against Deco Bikes

Late Thursday afternoon (July 23) Deco Bike racks were installed in two prime locations on the boardwalk in Pacific Beach. Recommendations by the Pacific Beach Town Council and the Pacific Beach Planning Group were apparently ignored by the city. One of the racks is next to Crystal Pier, in the line of sight of the ocean for previously lucky tenants of See the Sea Condominiums. The specifics of the agreement between the city and Deco Bikes have not been disclosed.

The emails being sent to city council members give an idea of the emotions felt by some P.B. residents. Bill Allen of the Crystal Pier Hotel was caught unaware. "We expect and demand the removal of this bike station!" And Holly Bertz, president of the See the Sea Condominiums HOA, was specific. "They are truly an eyesore. The 20-foot tall

gray monstrosity kiosk is quite a sight, and the neon green tops for the racks are visual from blocks away." [Kiosk actually measures 7½ feet.] Kate Feeley, who grew up in Mission Beach, commented, "Good concept, terrible location. This is very bad for our local bike shops."

A press conference was held on Sunday, July 26 at the lifeguard station at the end of Grand Avenue. Brian Curry, chairperson of the Pacific Beach Planning Group said that the city misled the local planning groups. These spots on the boardwalk are not at all the areas agreed upon for the Deco Bike Racks.

The crowd chanted, "Our boardwalk is not for sale." The sign placed in front of the racks said, "Kevin and Lorie [Mayor Faulconer and District 2 Councilperson Lorie Zapf] Sold Your Boardwalk San Diego."

— Russell Goltz

## Who's the funny guy with binoculars?

Beginning July 30, there are new Pacific blue fin tuna regulations for San Diego anglers, and rules on how fish can be filleted onboard boats. The regulations call for a reduction in bag limits, from ten blue fin to two.

The Magnuson-Stevens Act, passed in 2006, will now regulate recreational tuna fishing from Point Conception in Santa Barbara County south to Mexican waters. While regulations were written and issued federally by the National Marine Fisheries Service, California's game wardens will be charged with enforcement.

As of July 24, both agencies say that local fishermen and boat operators are subject to enforcement beginning July 30. The regulations also affect the way all tuna species are filleted aboard a boat, not just limited to blue fin. The new regulations are required,

say the feds so that game wardens can verify fish counts on board a vessel.

Online chatter by sportsmen over this issue seems to indicate game wardens may use at-sea boat boarding inspections. The state department will probably also use binoculars from an unseen vantage point, as anglers get off the boat.

Onboard deckhands will now be able to only offer their fillet services by cutting tuna into six pieces and keeping skin attached; four loins (two upper and two lower), belly fillet, including the pelvic fins and urogenital vent, and the collar with pectoral fins attached. Each fish must be placed in its own bag and labeled with the species' common name.

Those anglers wishing to have their tuna cut another way must keep the fish whole until off the boat.

— Ken Harrison

## FISH REPORT

**½ Day - ¾ Day:** Yellowtail are the main focus inshore and rightfully so as the numbers are way up just off the kelp edge. The barracuda bite came on strong by the end of the week and a few white seabass are making the private boat and kayak counts, though only 1 was reported last week from the sportboat fleet. The yellowfin tuna are still close and taunting the ½ and ¾ day boats away from the kelp edge and out into open water.

**1 Day to 2.5 Day:** The bluefin bite has slowed a bit and the yellowfin tuna, yellowtail and dorado have taken over as the main offshore attraction.

The dorado (AKA Mahi-mahi) counts are way up as the fast-growing, voracious and beautiful fish invade our warmer-than-normal offshore waters. The yellowtail counts have jumped way up and have overtaken the yellowfin tuna counts. A few wahoo and a couple of rarely caught opah hit the deck last week.

**July 19-25 Dock Totals:** 8,223 anglers aboard 284 boats out of San Diego landings caught 4,440 yellowfin tuna, 156 bluefin tuna, 5,721 yellowtail, 3,153 dorado, 363 rockfish, 31 skipjack tuna, 1 white seabass, 857 calico bass, 735 sand bass, 2 lingcod, 1,291 barracuda, 3 sheephead, 11 halibut, 20 mackerel, 6 bonito, 8 sculpin, 1 rubberlip seaperch, 3 wahoo

and 3 opah. Notable releases were several giant (black) seabass and a striped marlin.

**Freshwater:** A study from NASA has concluded that California has missed out on a year's worth of rain since 2012. The result is very low lake levels and concentrated fishing. California experiences multi-year drought periods followed by periods where rainfall can vary by 30 percent annually. Those wet and dry years typically cancel each other out. Though the fishing in the San Diego area tap-water is good overall, a wet year or two will raise reservoir levels and scatter the fishing until the stocks rebuild from the concentrated pressure in area lakes, some of which are at 5% of capacity.

# By a country mile

Bonnie Jean just heard they've been named to the Top Sixty Soul Food restaurants. In the nation.

**S**kull Creek: I'm bouncing past in a 955 when I spot it. Want to yell "Stop the bus!"

Instead I just pull the cord and wait while we cruise another country mile up this long hill on the border of Oak Park and Chollas ("Skulls") Creek. We finally stop where Pirotte Drive crosses 54th. "Radar trap ahead!" says a helpful local's hand-written warning on a piece of cardboard, "35 mph."

It takes me ten minutes to walk back down to the sun-bleached sign that caught my eye. It sits on top of a low row of shops, near an incense store called "Garden of Fragrance."

"Bonnie Jean's Soul Food Café."

I mean, this is morning. Eleven. I haven't even had breakfast. But somehow the thought of ribs and cornbread doesn't sound weird at all.

And what an inside! Photos, trinkets, paintings line the maroon and creamy walls. And black history: posters of "The Negro Leagues, established 1920." There's even an old-looking neon sign reading "Negro League Dugout." A photo from Montgomery, Alabama, dated 14 July 1931 shows a double drinking fountain. One arrow points left to "White," another points right to "Colored."

Huh. It all feels like a cross between a community gathering spot and a museum.

"Is this place open?" I ask a man and a woman, Claude and Nailah. They're sitting at a table, but no food in front of them.

"Oh, yes," says the woman. "Just check at the kitchen door."

This is when a young guy comes bouncing out through the kitchen door. He has me sit down at a blue Formica table facing a large chess set and the Negro League memorabilia. He hands me a single-page plastic menu.

"Have a look, and I'll come back and explain anything," he says. Name's Kenny.

The menu has a lot of fish, like a three-piece fish basket costs \$9.99. That's with catfish, red

snapper, or tilapia, and comes with fries or cole slaw. A full fish dinner, with four pieces of fish, is \$15.99. Shrimp basket is \$9.99, shrimp dinner with fish is a cent off \$19.

But they have cheaper stuff. Like, you can get a chicken leg for \$2.25, a two-piece chicken basket for \$6.95. Or six wings for \$5.24. Or southern things like fried mac and cheese balls (\$6.99) or, hey, spicy gizzards. Gizzards

are the little in-stomach food grinders you get in chickens, as well as in the gut of crocs, dinosaurs, and, uh, earthworms. Kenny says they're maxo-delicious (\$5.99).

About the cheapest complete item is a spaghetti special for \$3.99. Then there is a hot link sandwich for \$5.95 with fries or cole slaw, or \$9.95 with two links and corn bread. Or you can get a single pork chop for \$5.95 or the smothered pork chop dinner for \$12.99.

But what I'm looking for is, well, the BBQ pork ribs. Not on the menu. "Oh, no problem," Kenny says. "You get four pork ribs, cornbread, plus two sides of your choice for \$15.99."

Not cheap. Kenny also points to the daily \$5.99 special. "Today, Tuesday, it's chicken and waffle. Wednesday is BBQ chicken, hot links, baked beans, and cole slaw. Thursday the fish and cheese grits, and Friday, baked chicken."

Of course, I end up getting both the ribs and the chicken and waffle. Twenty-two bucks' worth. My thinking: Chicken and waffle tonight, with Carla. Rest of the ribs and sides tomorrow. Three meals. You only live thrice.

And when the ribs arrive, they are everything I expected. Thick, fat, easy off the bone, juicy, and with such a sweet sauce. It works. Specially when you combine it with the yams I ordered as one of the two sides. That combo of the two sweet tastes is totally made in heaven. A nice honeyish chunk of fried cornbread adds to what you might call the sweetness profile.

And the other side dish I get is the fried okra balls. Okra? Gumbo, a mallow plant, right? The



Kenny and great aunt Bonnie Jean are dedicated Christians.



Ribs, cornbread, and two sides cost \$15.99.

marshmallow's first cousin. I spot some of Trappery's Louisiana Hot Sauce all over them. Result: cuts right through all the sweetness.

"These were positively the best collard greens I have ever had," says this gal Nailah, on her way out. "They start off tart and savory, but then you get a sweetness coming through. Beautiful."

Turns out Nailah is a senior pastor at Logan A.M.E. church, one of the crusading churches of the civil rights movement. She is fresh down from northern California. Spent the last month trying to deal with her congregation's fears and anger after Charleston.

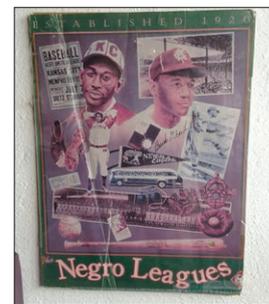
Bonnie Jean herself appears from the kitchen. She's Kenny's great aunt. It was her sister Stephanie Luckett who started this place up with absolutely no experience back in 1996. "She died January 18 this year. Heart attack," says Bonnie Jean. "She was 47. We've had a lot to deal with."

But also good things. Bonnie Jean just heard they've been named to a list of the Top Sixty Soul Food restaurants. In the nation. "We were at #9," she says proudly.

"Wow. Really?" says this much-tattooed



One tough customer: Evander Holyfield with Bonnie Jean.



Poster from the not-so-great old days — excluded but still playing.

customer, Ali. "We've got to get a photo."

Ali and her boyfriend Chris are down from Santa Barbara. They've just had the chicken and waffle. She hands me her iPhone so I can get her and Chris with Bonnie Jean between them. "This will definitely give us bragging rights."

"Yeah, but what Top Sixty?" says Carla as we have our midnight feast of the chicken and waffle dish I brought home. So I google it. And there it is, on the online outfit called *Tea&Breakfast.com* who have done this nationwide survey.

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# Peckish, bookish

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## The poetry of pesto

330 Park Boulevard, East Village. As much as I love the new Central Library and kinda go “Wow!” every time the bus or trolley I’m in rolls under its beautiful dome, I’ve never gone inside. And the reason is just plain ridiculous.

It’s that the café they built into the library courtyard never actually happened.

Always liked the idea that you’d go up off the street and into a coffee-arama plaza around a café with people at tables among the orange bougainvillea chatting or burbling in deep conversations about Kafka, Kant, and okay, Caitlin.

Instead, a dead, concrete no-man’s-land.

That’s what I thought till I just happened

by, around seven in the evening. Noticed one gate still open. Security guy says, “Poetry reading?”

“Uh, no,” I say.

“Music, quartet on the eighth floor?”

“Uh, no.”

“Well, then, sorry. Library’s closed for the day.”

Except, fact is, now I’m noticing lights in the kiosk and a sign that reads “OPEN.”

“Can I go see if they have a Blue Plate Special?” I ask.

“Ah, okay,” he says.

So, I hop up the steps and into the courtyard. Round of applause ripples out from the Neil Morgan Auditorium, where the poetry’s going on.

I head for the kiosk.

I can see someone in a red apron cleaning up inside. She notices me. Pokes her head through the sliding window. Norma. “We’ll stay open while

there are people here,” she says. “Anything you like. We mainly have sandwiches, but we have hot dishes like a turkey lasagna and a Marco Polo pestellini. Library staff here like them.”

Oh, yes. See the items on their electronic screen menu. “Ben Franklin’s Turkey Lasagna, served with salad and a slice of bread.” It involves ground turkey, lasagna noodles, onions, and parmesan cheese. Costs \$7.50.

## FEAST!

Ditto the pestellini. But what really interests me, have to say, is a couple of quiche dishes. I know, I know. Real men don’t eat quiche. Remember that book by Bruce Feirstein? Maybe if I called it an egg and bacon pie, not quiche. Whatever. They have a Popeye Spinach one and a Jane Austen. Also \$7.50 each.

I go for the Jane Austen. Man, so glad I did. It has bacon, sautéed garlic and onions, eggs (of course), plus cream, and gruyère, swiss, and parmesan cheeses all in a pie-dough crust. And it

comes with salad and a slice of bread, for \$7.50. I get a coffee (\$1.85, and 75 cents for a “same-day” refill), and head for the first free table. Huh. It was donated by Liz Bernal and Suzanne Latour. Little metal plaque in the middle says so. Every table has a different plaque.

Real men may not eat quiches, but I swear every lumberjack would

change his tune if he came here. This slice is thick, squishy inside, crispy edges, a nice balance of pastry and egg-bacon. Salad that comes with it has tomatoes and cucumber. All fresh, even at this time of day. So is the slice of multigrain bread.

“We get this from the Living Room people,” says Norma. “Beat Wick started that place. He is European. Everything he makes is tasty. We have an arrangement to take their hot food.”

It turns out her family used to run a traditional Chinese restaurant in Bonita. The House of Nine



The Kassiana (Living Room) kiosk — the Downtown library’s outdoor café



Pastrami and an earthy Swiss on rye with a “special sauce” that almost certainly features dill

Dragons. “There were nine of us children in the family,” she says. “For over 30 years we ran that. We grew up in it. We finally sold it, and then, well, this came up. My sister, Diana Mar Jip-Chuh, made a bid and won. But we wanted things to be more relaxed for us here, so we made the arrangement with Beat.”

So, yes, that first visit was the charm. But now, few days later, here I am, back for a second take, in the leafy shade of courtyard trees on a sunny afternoon. I came partly because last time Norma sounded so keen on the eggplant sandwich when I was dithering. I love eggplant. I’ve kept thinking about it each time I pass by.

Menu says the sandwich is “breaded eggplant, pesto and cheese with romaine lettuce, tomato, and mayo.” Costs \$6.50. And you get a bag of chips.

I like that it’s with pesto, not the usual tomato combo that Italian eggplant dishes come in. And I like that you don’t see much of the florid purple color of their skin. Because eggplant is a fully paid-up member of the deadly nightshade family. Kissing cousin to the potato, tomato, tobacco. And that purple egg-shape looks like just the kind of plant Lucrezia Borgia would use to eliminate her enemies. In Italy, eggplant’s known as “the mad apple.”

But it’s still delicious. (Why “eggplant”? The shape reminded people of goose eggs, back in the day.) When the sandwich comes to today’s table (the “Dr. Robert & Marcia Malkus”), it is two big slabs of sourdough, separated by a slice

of eggplant. All you see is that evil purple skin. But open it up and... man. Oh-so green. That’s the combo of the pesto Norma’s spread on the mad apple and a large, crisp leaf of romaine lettuce. It’s a cheesy-squishy combo in there that’s so filling.

But even though real men don’t eat quiche, I think I’d go for that Jane Austen over this sandwich next time. The bacon bite, the crust’s crunch, the eggy squelch. Can’t be beat.

For me, quiche is ba-aack!

And so will I be. Meantime, figure I might just go inside for the first time, see if I can find me an actual Jane Austen. I know. Real men don’t read Jane Austen. But I’ve come this far, haven’t I?

by Ed Bedford

## Let’s blame the ballpark

793 J Street, East Village. Whenever I mouth off about what makes a good pastrami sandwich, somebody’s around to chime in about one restaurant’s in particular: Rare Form, Consortium Holdings’ take on a Jewish deli. Now, I’m almost as big a fan of CH restaurants as I am of pastrami itself. Underbelly’s ramen is a personal favorite. I constantly crave the mac and cheese from Soda & Swine. And I always recommend Ironside to friends looking for seafood served with panache. The point is, I’m surprised I haven’t already been to Rare Form since it opened a year ago.

Let’s blame the ballpark. The location isn’t merely Petco adjacent, it’s one of those brick wall businesses lining the Park within the Park. I’m typically loath to venture into East Village for dinner due to parking concerns, even during the off-season. But it occurred to me one recent Monday night that the Padres were out of town, and most of the city was recovering from a long weekend.

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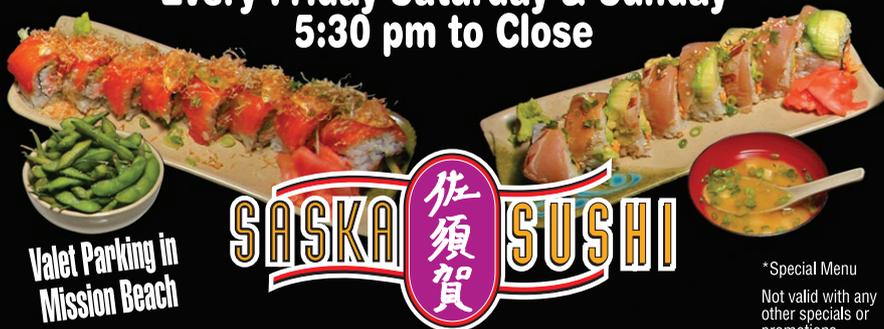
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I should say, because the spot is decked out to the point I couldn't decide what to look at first: walls consumed by portraiture of 19th-century gentlemen, distinguished library-like seating (complete with bankers lamps), indoor bocce courts....

Like many of the group's restaurants, there's no table service — you order at the counter. Normally this bugs me, but on a slow night, who cares? I asked a lot of questions about the menu even though I knew before I arrived that I'd be eating the Rare Form 44 pastrami sandwich.

Here's the thing. For bread, rye has a strong flavor. Swiss cheese normally does not, but here they use earthy/musty Swiss, the kind a cheesehead could adore. And sauerkraut — well, that's simply one of the sharpest tasting vegetable creations known to mankind.

Each of these contribute to this pastrami sandwich, along with a "special sauce" that I'm sure features dill. At its center, of course, is the pastrami. Rare Form's pastrami is cut thick, nearly a quarter inch, like you

might find at New York's legendary pastrami destination, Katz's Deli. In other words, these are thick cuts of pungent meat stacked on a sandwich comprised of richly flavored ingredients. Something's got to give.

For me, it's the sauerkraut. The salty vinegar pushes an already aggressive sandwich over the top. Don't get me wrong — I ate that thing like there was no one watching and enjoyed it. But would I step over other pastramis to get to this one? No. Will I develop an unholy obsession about this CH dish like I have its tonkotsu broth or bacon mac? Not likely. But I will go back to try the porchetta. On a slow night.

by Ian Anderson

## The Trails Eatery helps in-laws get over Coco's closure

7389 Jackson Drive, San Carlos. When Coco's closed most of its San Diego-area restaurants in April, it put a kink in my family's dining schedule.

It is my in-laws favorite place to eat, and I willingly joined them in their Sunday morning ritual of eating

breakfast at the Coco's in La Mesa in any of booths 5 to 13 — booth 4 was too close to the air conditioner.

A family friend knew our ritual was so sacrosanct that he called us "The First Congregation of Coco's."

When the restaurant closed, my family went through the steps of dealing with loss — grief, denial, bargaining — before we found acceptance. Or at least an alternative: The Trails Eatery in San Carlos near Mission Trails Regional Park.

Fans of the Food Network may be familiar with the place thanks to endless reruns of the eatery's 2011 appearance on the channel's popular show *Restaurant: Impossible*. That's where host Robert Irvine comes to a struggling restaurant and changes its fortune in three days.

It worked. The place has been packed since then, and owner Stacey Poon-Kinney came in fourth on the network's summer series *The Next Food Network Star*.

We have been to The Trails a few Sundays since Coco's closed. There is always a line, especially after 10 a.m. That's because they make good

omelettes and have decent options for vegans or those eating gluten-free. The fact there aren't many breakfast spots in San Carlos probably helps.

My mother-in-law enjoys the avocado, bacon, and cheese omelette. She likes that the bacon is crisp and in crumbles. My wife is happy with two scrambled eggs, potatoes, and toast, a simple breakfast well made. I usually get the Mexican-style dishes such as the chorizo or machaca scramble.

Most recently, I took my son there after a hike up Cowles Mountain. I got the Southwestern Scramble: eggs, chilies, pepper jack cheese, and onions, with tortillas and refried beans. It was a better meal than Coco's at about the same price: \$8.79.

He got the kids' French toast, which came with a huge slab of thick bread cooked to the right level of golden brownness, served with bacon and eggs for \$4, a bargain.

The Trails is located in a strip mall that was bland even when it was constructed sometime in the 1960s, but the interior has a charming mid-century vibe. The bathrooms have old exotica records hang-

ing on the walls.

The downside is the long wait, and there no chairs outside where people can sit. But the waits aren't half as long as Coco's, and Trails does provide free coffee. Once you do get in, groups of over four are probably in for a tight fit.

Sometimes people will look at a place with a Food Network connection and think, *This place better be the best restaurant ever*. It's not that, but The Trails does breakfast well, with good value, and it's worth a try if you're hiking at Cowles Mountain. And my in-laws are happy, though I've heard they've also taken to driving to one of the remaining Coco's to get their fix.

by Patrick Henderson

## Civico 1845 arrives in Little Italy

1845 India Street, Little Italy. Is Little Italy on the move or what? Latest opening is at the Piazza Basilone (named for San Diego's Italian-American war hero). It's in the spot that was Zia's, on the corner of India and Fir.

This is Civico 1845. (Pronounce it "CHEE-vee-ko," they say). Sounds historic, right? Wrong. "That's just our street number," says this guy Dario. "And 'Civico' just means 'house' or 'house number' in Italian."

So, okay: "House number 1845."

First off, this "house" is crowded tonight. Could be first blush, but Dario, who's standing next to the only spare bar stool left in the place, says it's been like this every day since they opened a couple of weeks ago.

Place is all whites, found items, such as scrappy hanging doors protecting an archway and big chunks of old timber forming mantelpieces. "I found them on a site where a house was being torn down," says another gent, Flavio. He's the manager. "It was free if I'd take it away." Otherwise, he says, you can pay \$600 per foot — pretty sure that's what he says — for old timbers like these. Chipped-paint French doors guard stacks of wine bottles next to the bar where I set myself down.

I like how they're also displaying old bits and pieces from kitchens in times past. "In the style of Lucio Fontana, the famous Italian spatial artist," says Flavio. "Instead of

painting, he was one of the first to make art out of placing found objects."

Well, art or just spoons and pots, it looks cool.

Cooking-wise, Flavio says they pride themselves on house-made pasta and locally grown ingredients. But the thing I like best is the atmosphere. Waiters and customers jostle for spaces and places, and voices echo out from the kitchen, barking orders in Italian. Sounds like you imagine an eatery in Positano, the town they say the chef comes from.

Food? Big thing I notice on the menu: "Vegans Welcome."

Huh. Never thought of "vegan" and "Italian" in the same breath. But here they have a separate menu with Italy's usual suspects — ravioli, lasagna, penne alla vodka, pesto, pizza, eggplant — in vegan form. Like they say in movie credits, "No animals were harmed in the preparation of these meals."

Of course there's much more choice on the full lunch and dinner menus. But vegan or carnivore, most of the *piatti* (plates) go for around \$15 to \$30, so this is no cheapo diner.

Me, being a cheapo diner, entered in hopes of a happy hour. No such luck. Except for a \$6 plate of olives and a couple of salads at \$7, regular appetizers go from \$8 to \$18. I figure, may as well try vegan. So after getting a beer (Pizza Port Chronic, \$7), I look at the vegan section I can afford, "antipasti."

Choice is either piccolo calzone (\$8), bruschetta (grilled bread, tomatoes, mushrooms, \$8), or a soup (\$7). Or mushroom calamari (breaded and fried oyster mushrooms), \$11.

I go for the calzone and get a big white plate with five calzones that sure are *piccolo*. They're fine, once you dip them into the tomato-ish bowl of sauce that comes with them. I mean, no real taste zing, but they are cute and good with the ragout and subtle flavors of the almond ricotta and house-made mozzarella.

But, hey, fish out of water here. I realize I've gotta come back armed with more loot to appreciate this place, like everyone around me seems to be doing.

"Happy hour?" says Dario, when I ask him. "Probably not till after summer. We need time to settle in."

by Ed Bedford

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**Brigantine:** *Monday*, 3-9pm: \$4.75 margarita, \$5 Brig brew, \$8 Brig margarita. \$1 off featured wine. Discounted tacos, shrimp, oysters. *Tuesday-Friday, Sunday*, 3-6pm: \$4.75 margarita, \$5 Brig brew, \$8 Brig margarita. \$1 off featured wine. Discounted tacos, shrimp, oysters.

**Yummy Sushi:** *Monday-Friday*, 2:30-5pm: \$3 select draft beers, wine, small sake. All food menu items 25% off.

## DEL MAR

**Searsucker Del Mar:** *Monday-Friday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$4 drafts, \$6 infusions. Appetizers on special.

## DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO

**207 Nightclub:** *Monday-Friday*, 3pm-7pm: \$5 beers, \$7 well drinks, \$7 house wine, \$8 Belvedere martinis, \$8 specialty cocktails. 30%-off all food menu items.

**Garage Kitchen + Bar:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: 51% off all drinks. 51% off all appetizers.

**House of Blues:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$2 Bud Light drafts, \$2/3/4 select draft beer, \$5 well drinks, well martinis and house wine and margaritas.

**Jolt'n Joe's:** *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, wines, and wells. 20% off appetizers.

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks.

\$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

**Knotty Barrel:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$5 house wine and premium cocktails, \$1.50 off drafts. \$5/\$6 Knotty Nibbles.

**The Whiskey House:** *Daily*, 4-7pm: \$1 add a shot of house whiskey to any beer, \$4 house wine, \$5 Moscow mule or whiskey sour; \$.50 spicy Vietnamese wings, \$4 house-made brat, \$5 chorizo mac 'n' cheese.

**Yard House:** *Monday-Wednesday, Sunday*, 3-6pm and 10pm-close: \$1 or \$2 off beer, cocktails, wine, spirits. \$5-8 select appetizers. *Thursday-Saturday*, 3-6pm: \$1 or \$2 off beer, cocktails, wine, spirits. \$5-8 select appetizers.

## EAST VILLAGE

**Bottega Americano:** *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$5 wine and drafts, \$6 wells, \$20 carafes. Variety of appetizers \$4, Chef's bruschetta \$5, all pizzas \$10.

**Toast Enoteca & Cucina:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$3 draft beers, \$5 wines by the glass. \$5 select appetizers, \$5 select mini pizzas.

## EASTLAKE

**Chili's:** *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 3pm-close: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos and fried cheese. *Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 off drafts, discounted margaritas. Discounted nachos and fried cheese.

## EL CAJON

**Blarney Stone Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$.50-1 off liquor. Everyday special all day.

**El Cajon Grand:** *Monday-Thursday*, 4-7pm: \$4 craft beer, \$2.50 domestic, \$3 wells, \$9 domestic pitchers. *Saturday-Sunday*, 6am-6pm: Breakfast at The Grand. Signature Bloody Mary \$6.50.

**Main Tap Tavern:** *Tuesday*, 3-6pm: Beer and shot specials. \$2.50 fish tacos, \$4.50 appetizers. *Wednesday*, 3-6pm: Sliding scale cask beer; \$3 at 3pm, \$4 at 4pm, etc. \$4.50 appetizers. *Thursday*, 3-6pm: Beer and shot specials. \$4.50 appetizers. *Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4 shots all day. Beer specials. \$4.50 appetizers.

**URBN St. Brewing Co.:** *Monday-Thursday*, 3-6pm: \$1 off pint of made-in-house beer, \$2 off tasting flights. *Friday*, 3-6pm, 10pm-midnight: \$1 off pint of made-in-house beer, \$2 off tasting flights. *Saturday*, 10-midnight:

\$1 off pint of made-in-house beer, \$2 off tasting flights.

## ENCINITAS

**Firenze:** *Daily*, 4-6:30pm: \$2 off all wines by the glass, \$2 off all cocktails, \$1 off all beer.

**Mr. Peabody's Bar & Grill:** *Daily*, 7am-11am: \$1 mimosas. \$1 breakfast tacos, ribs. 3-6pm: \$2.75 house wine, well cocktails, domestic drafts. \$75 turkey tacos, swordfish tacos, baby back ribs, wings. 9pm: \$3 Fireball.

## ESCONDIDO

**Vintana Wine + Dine:** *Daily*, 2:30-6:30pm: Seven different appetizers for \$7 each.

## FALLBROOK

**Aqua Terra:** *Monday-Tuesday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials. *Wednesday-Sunday*, 4-6pm: happy hour specials; sushi happy hour: 1/2 off select rolls.

## GOLDEN HILL

**Turf Supper Club:** *Friday-Sunday*, noon-5pm: \$1 off beer, wine, cocktails. \$5 burger, chicken sandwich, hot links + chips.

## GRANTVILLE

**JT's Clubhouse Pub & Grill:** *Daily*, 11am-7pm: \$1 off beer and wells, \$3 off pitchers, \$5 Three-Olives Cocktail.

**Longhorn Cafe and Saloon:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3.25 Bud and Bud Light pints and well drinks.

## HARBOR ISLAND

**The Boathouse:** *Daily*, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 margaritas, \$3 Cuervo margaritas and Karl Strauss, \$4 mojitos and sangria. \$4 jalapeño poppers, \$5

nachos, spicy wings, shrimp cocktail, \$6 ceviche.

## HILLCREST

**7th Ave Pub:** *Monday-Friday*, 4-8pm: \$5 craft beer flights, organic house wines, local Mary's wings, seared tuna with oroshi ponzu, vegan brussels sprouts, local San Diego Pretzel Co. large soft pretzel. *Saturday*, Noon-3pm: \$5 craft beer flights, organic house wines, local Mary's wings, seared tuna with oroshi ponzu, vegan brussels sprouts, local San Diego Pretzel Co. large soft pretzel. *Sunday*, All day: \$5 house beers and wine

**Wine Steals:** *Tuesday*, 4-7pm: \$5 for any cask wine. \$2 off all 30 wines by the glass. \$4 draft beers. Discounted food items. \$4 sangria after 7pm. *Wednesday*, 4-7pm: \$5 for any cask wine. \$2 off all 30 wines by the glass. \$4 draft beers. Discounted food items. \$5 wine tastings 5:30-7:30pm. *Thursday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$5 for any cask wine. \$2 off all 30 wines by the glass. \$4 draft beers. Discounted food items. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11am-4pm: \$5 mimosa pints.

## IMPERIAL BEACH

**The Salty Frog:** *Tuesday*, 2-7pm: Flip a coin for a chance at .25 cent drink with every order. *Sunday*, 2-7pm: \$4 build-your-own Bloody Mary bar.

## JAMUL

**Brody's Burgers & Beer:** *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm, \$1.50 off all beers.

## KEARNY MESA

**Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada:** *Daily*, 4-6pm: \$4 select drafts, \$4 bourbon slushies, \$5 premium wells. \$5 appetizers.

**Sushi Deli 3:** *Monday-Thursday*, 5-6:30pm: \$1 off all draft beer and \$2 off regular sake drink special and Crazy Drink special.

## KENSINGTON

**Bleu Bohème:** *Daily*, 5-6pm: 1/2 price au pichet (quarter- or half-liter) wines, martinis, bottled beer (decent selection); appetizers \$10.95.

## LA JOLLA

**Beaumont's:** *Daily*, 3-6:30pm: \$1 off micro-craft drafts, \$3 off specialty cocktails, \$4 Pacifico, \$5 house wine and wells, \$6 mules, mojitos, margaritas. Food specials.

**Whisknadle:** *Daily*, 3-6pm: \$5 select draft beers, handcrafted cocktails, select wines. \$5 tapas. Bar/lounge only.

## LA MESA

**Bolt Brewing:** *Monday-Thursday*, 11am-6pm \$1 off drafts.

**West Coast Barbecue and Brew:** *Monday*, \$10 pitcher of beer. *Tuesday, Thursday-Friday*, 11:30-3pm: \$1 off all pints. *Wednesday*, All day: \$1 off all pints. *Sunday*, \$12 pitcher of beer.

## LEUCADIA

**Solterra Winery & Kitchen:** *Monday*, 3-10pm: \$4-\$7 select wine by the glass. Reduced price select tapas. *Tuesday-Sunday*, 3-5:30pm: \$4-\$7 select wine by the glass. Reduced price select tapas.

## LIBERTY STATION

**Solare Ristorante Lounge:** *Tuesday-Saturday*, 3-6:30pm: \$5 tapas, wells, & wine. \$2 off craft cocktails & beers. *Sunday*, 4:30-6:30pm: \$5 tapas,

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**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 margaritas, \$5 Mexican mule. \$5 select appetizers.

#### MIDWAY DISTRICT

**Desi's Bar & Grill:** Monday-Friday, 2-7pm: \$2 domestic drafts, \$2 off well drinks and speciality cocktails.

#### MIRA MESA

**Callahan's Pub & Brewery:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3.50 select drafts, well drinks, wine. \$1 off appetizers.

#### MIRAMAR

**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

**Draft:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm, 9pm-close: \$4 pint of Stone, Saint Archer, Modern Times, Coronado Brewing. Earlier happy hour: \$3 off shared plates such as curried cauliflower and belgian cheese fries.

#### MISSION HILLS

**Shakespeare Pub & Grille:** Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off bottled beer, \$3 house wine, \$4 wells, \$5.50 20-oz. draught. Wednesday, 3-7pm: \$1 off bottled beer, \$3 house wine, \$4 wells, \$5.50 20-oz. draught. Any bottle of wine half price all day.

#### MISSION VALLEY

**Albie's Beef Inn:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: Double wells and complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

#### NATIONAL CITY

**Pier 32 Waterfront Grill:** Friday, 3pm-sunset: Import and local brews from \$3, domestic beer \$2, house wine \$5. Saturday-Sunday, All day: \$ mimosas and Bloody Marys.

#### NORMAL HEIGHTS

## BEER NEWS

BY IAN ANDERSON

### Five seconds to buy a \$35 bottle of beer

At 11 a.m. on July 20, 450 bottles of Velvet Speedway Stout became available for purchase on the website *BrownPaperTickets.com* at \$35 apiece, with a two-bottle limit. According to multiple sources involved with the beer, the entire run sold out in five seconds. Perhaps more shocking, as many as 110,000 unique web users attempted to buy it, meaning at best any individual seeking to buy a single bottle of \$35 beer had a 1 in 250 chance of succeeding. Given the two-bottle availability, the actual odds were probably much worse.

In beer geek circles, the term whale — or sometimes white

whale — refers to a particularly sought-after and hard-to-come-by beer, usually small-batch special releases made by world-class breweries with a well-established following. **AleSmith** has been responsible for more than a few of these over the years — in particular with variations of its award-winning Speedway Stout. But by anyone's standards, this is a whale of epic proportions.

The Miramar brewery has sold a couple dozen special bottle releases via *BrownPaperTickets* since 2012, and one-off Speedway releases have become increasingly popular. A January collaboration with Danish gypsy brewer Mikeller is said to have sold out within five minutes. Last November, a Barrel Aged Vietnamese Speedway Stout (made with Vietnamese coffee) sold out in three. This barrel aged Velvet Speedway — and this warrants repeating — was gone in five seconds!

A collaboration between AleSmith, Carmel Mountain roaster **Mostra Coffee**, and Rancho Bernardo restaurant **Urge Gastropub**, Velvet Speedway is said to be the brainchild of Urge owner Grant Tondro. He brought up the idea last year, around the time of Urge's 4th anniversary. Alesmith responded simply enough by aging some Speedway in 23-year-old **Evan Williams**

bourbon barrels for a year.

Head roaster Mike Arquines says Mostra had sourced some high value Jamaica Blue Moun-



A five-ounce taster of Velvet Speedway Stout offered for the Urge Gastropub fifth-anniversary celebration

tain coffee for an earlier Speedway collaboration released February 2014. When the project left him with a surplus of cold brew, he aged it in bourbon cooperage.

Meanwhile at Urge, Tondro added vanilla beans to bottles of rye for several months to create a "concoction" to add into the mix. The

resulting 12 percent ABV blend was given the Velvet moniker and finally released on Friday, July 24, beginning with a one-sixth barrel keg tapped at 10:30 a.m. to kick off Urge's three-day fifth anniversary celebration. That keg was empty by 10:50 a.m., and a second tapped at 5 p.m. later that day didn't even last that long.

To get a taste of this whale, I returned to Urge Sunday July 26 at 9 a.m. to sample the imperial coffee stout, which features subdued notes of vanilla, boozy complexity, and both a marshmallowy aroma and finish. Urge manager Scott Fecteau says the gastropub and AleSmith each have a few bottles and kegs left in reserve for future occasions.

Otherwise, bottle trade negotiations are active online, with one person reportedly offering to swap a \$500 TaylorMade golf club for a single bottle. ■

For more breaking craft beer news, follow San Diego Beer News on Twitter (@ReaderBeer) or keep up on Facebook.

**Rosie O'Grady's:** Daily, 4-7pm: \$3 wells and "macro" brews.

#### NORTH PARK

**U-31:** Monday-Thursday, 5-7:30pm: \$3.50 beers, wells, wine. \$4.50 calls. \$6.50 premiums. Friday, 4-7:30pm: \$3.50 beers, wells, wine. \$4.50 calls. \$6.50 premiums. Saturday, 12-6pm: \$3.50 beers, wells, wine. \$4.50 calls. \$6.50 premiums.

#### OCEAN BEACH

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:** Daily, \$3 beer of the month, \$4 wells, craft import weekly pint specials, half-price select pitcher specials. Join the mug club for full-time happy hour.

#### OCEANSIDE

**Aryana at Holiday Inn:** Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: Drink specials. With purchase of 2 alcoholic beverages a special menu is available.

#### OLD TOWN

**Old Town Mexican Café:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-close: 1/2-off well drinks & selected appetizers.

**Sushi Tadokoro:** Monday-Friday, 5-6:30pm: Half-off all draft beers, half-off hot sake. \$2 edamame, \$3 gyoza.

#### PACIFIC BEACH

**Tavern at the Beach:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: Half off all drinks.

**Tidal:** Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$4 draft craft beer, \$7 wells and craft cocktail of the day, \$8 wine. \$5 sourdough epi plate, \$8 marinated olives, \$15 chicken liver mousse. On the bay-front deck, indoor lounge, bar.

#### POINT LOMA

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & discounted menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

#### POWAY

**Grenadine Lebanese and Mediterranean Cuisine:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 domestic beer, \$4 imported. Half off appetizers and select wine.

#### RANCHO BERNARDO

**Bernard'O Restaurant:** Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7pm: \$6 wells, \$3.50 domestic beer, \$4.25 imported/specialty beer, \$6 house margarita, \$6 house wine.

#### ROLANDO

**Ugly Dog:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$1 off all beers; \$2 off pitchers.

#### SAN CARLOS

**Nicolosi's Italian Restaurant:** Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Sunday, 3-5:30pm: House wine \$5 glass, domestic draft \$8 glass, Ravenswood

merlot \$11 carafe. \$5 plates: buffalo wings, bruschetta, mozzarella sticks. Wednesday, 3-5:30pm: House wine \$5 glass, domestic draft \$8 glass, Ravenswood merlot \$11 carafe. \$5 plates: buffalo wings, bruschetta, mozzarella sticks.s.

#### SAN MARCOS

**Cowshed Bar and Grill:** Daily, 3-7pm: \$.50 off everything.

#### SCRIPPS RANCH

**La Bastide:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$3 draft Kronenbourg 1664, \$4 draft Ballast Point Yellowtail, \$5 Sculpin IPA, well drinks. \$6 wines, \$7 cocktails. \$7 appetizers.

#### SHELTER ISLAND

**Humphreys Backstage Music Club:** Daily, 5-7pm: 1/2-off select drinks & discounted menu items (excludes holiday/concert nights).

#### SOLANA BEACH

**Chief's Burgers and Brew:** Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$1 off bottles, \$2 off drafts and cocktails, \$2.50 off house wine.

**Pillbox Tavern:** Daily, 3-7pm: \$1 off beer and wine.

#### SORRENTO VALLEY

**AJ's Cave:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: All drinks and beer on special.

#### Karl Strauss Brewing Company:

Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, house wine, and well drinks. \$5 wings, hummus, calamari, chili lime sweet potato fries and spinach dip.

#### SOUTH PARK

**Hamilton's Tavern:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$1 off local drafts.

**The Rose:** Daily, 4:30-6:30pm: \$5 select glasses of wine, \$5 draft beer and ciders, \$2 off flatbreads.

#### SPRING VALLEY

**The Bancroft:** Daily, 3-7pm: \$2.75 domestics and wells.

**Shooters Cocktails:** Monday, 3-6pm \$2.25 domestic beer and wells. Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.25 domestic beer and wells.

#### TALMADGE

**Romeo and Julieta's Wine Cafe:** Tuesday-Wednesday, 5-7pm: \$5 beer and wine. Discounted appetizers. Thursday-Saturday, 4-6pm: \$5 beer and wine. Discounted appetizers.

#### UCSD

**Porter's Pub at UCSD:** Monday, 7-11pm: Half off select taps.

#### UNIVERSITY CITY

**Apollonia Greek Bistro:** Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3-3.50 bottled beers,

\$3.75-5 wines by the glass. Appetizers from \$3-9, in happy hour servings.

#### UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

**Cafe 21:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$3-4.50 draft beer, \$4.50 glass of sangria, 21% off all wine bottles and cocktails. \$5 tapas.

**Cheers:** Monday-Thursday, 11am-7pm: \$.50 off bottles and domestic drafts. Friday, 4-7pm: \$2 domestic 22oz bottles.

**Great Maple:** Daily, 5-6pm: Drink specials.

**The Lancers Cocktails:** Daily, 10am-2am: \$3 well drinks and domestic beers.

**S&M Sausage and Meat:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off drinks. Free bacon with cocktail.

**Small Bar:** Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts and drinks.

#### VISTA

**Vista Entertainment Center:** Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, 11am-6pm: \$2 house shot, \$2.50 pint, bottle domestic beers, \$3.50 pint, bottle premium beer, \$10 domestic beer pitcher, \$14 premium beer pitcher, \$3.50 wells. Wednesday, 11am-6pm 9pm-close: \$2 house shot, \$2.50 pint, bottle domestic beers, \$3.50 pint, bottle premium beer, \$10 domestic beer pitcher, \$14 premium beer pitcher, \$3.50 wells.

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## Slamming with tigers.

The future of the long-threatened Ché Café now looks promising. But Soda Bar booker Cory Steirs, who booked many shows at the Ché over the years, says the on-campus club would not have made it this far without

December I helped run sound at the Ché. I burned myself out. I was 26 and I decided if I was going to do something for free I better enjoy it.”

Faughnder, a singer/songwriter/guitarist, is now devoting his time to his band Sledding With Tigers, a banjo

“Retirement”: “Trade in my shorts for polyester pants/ Give me a bat and give me a chance/ Used to be on the NBA All-star team/ Now my team is kinda lame and so are my dreams.”

Faughnder makes no apologies for lifting some of the dialogue from the *Spacejam* dialogue into *Come on and Slam*.

“If we do get a ‘cease and desist’ from Warner Brothers,” he says, “that would be the best possible thing that could happen.”

The *Come On And Slam* album release show Saturday is at Gym Standard, which Faughnder describes as “a shoe-store/fashion hub in North Park... I just like the owner and I wanted to have a free show. I want to introduce people to cool spots around San Diego.”

And while Faughnder has moved on from the Ché, he says he still cares about the collective’s cause.

“UCSD thought they could get the Ché people to give up without a fight...”

— Ken Leighton

## Three minutes to Nashville.

“All my friends and family are here,” country singer/songwriter Suzanne Harper tells the *Reader*, “but it’s time to go.” Go where? She and her husband Ross, their two children, and a fellow band member named Eric Bird and his wife will be pulling up stakes and moving

to Nashville on August 11. Harper says that Ross is also a big part of her band and the songwriting process, and that Bird is the master of crafting

didn’t stay bummed too long.”

Next, Harper went on to win second place in a field of 25,000 contestants in the Texaco Country Showdown,



With a big contest win and a record in the bins, Escondido native Harper and her family and friends are taking the Nashville plunge.

song hooks. “This is actually my fourth trip back there. The last time, we met John Carter Cash (son of June and Johnny) and he invited me to make a record with him.” Which she did. “It’s been mixed and mastered, and we’re now in the process of label shopping.”

Harper is 32. She was born and raised in Escondido. No stranger to the local stage, she came to prominence on a FOX television talent contest filmed in Valley Center three years ago called *Three Minutes to Stardom*. She did not win, but soon after, the mother of two did win Female Entertainer of the Year at the North American Country Music Association awards. “It was actually, like, a week later,” she told the *Reader* last year. We wrapped that show in what, March? And then I went to Nashville. I

said to be the longest-running talent contest in the nation. “A big part of the decision to move comes from meeting the right people,” she says of the contacts she cobbled together during the contest. “We’re not flying blind with nothing in our pockets and our guitars on our backs.” Ross Harper (he plays banjo and mandolin with Harper and Bird) was able to get a job transfer in his chosen field of respiratory therapy. “It’s cool to be able to go there with a Plan B and not have to scrape by for money.”

The band is Suzanne Harper and Talk Like June, as in June Carter, who also happens to be John Carter Cash’s mother. Although John Carter Cash, she says, was touched by the gesture, Harper says she named the band long before she met Cash. “He’s been so

cool to us. We’ve heard all these horror stories about how Nashville can be so hard. Well, the higher up on the industry totem pole they are, the friendlier and more down-to-earth they seem to be.” Harper says she’s likewise developed some “really good songwriting contacts,” that she plans to work on her writing at first, followed by session work and gigging. “But a lot of your bread and butter,” she says, “comes from songwriting.”

— Dave Good

**Napkin diaries.** “Basically, it’s a collection of my poems from barstools and other musings that I’m going to do in a small run on actual cocktail napkins,” says supper-club crooner David Patrone of his *Napkin Diaries* project, which includes “Selling self-typed napkins that I have certified as being created personally by me.” Patrone also posts photographs of his paper prose on Instagram, Wordpress, and literary sites where he says, “My poems are starting to blow up online among poets.”

“I’ve been typing them out on a vintage Underwood manual typewriter that I borrowed from a friend of mine. Some of the cocktail napkins are actually from places like the Red Fox Room and the Four Seasons and stuff.”

Plans to distribute include both DIY and traditional methods. “What I’m going to

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# blurt

the inside track

the music-loving volunteers who did the heavy lifting with no fanfare.

“Core members like Spencer Gooch, Gregory Prout, and Dan Faughnder donated



Until last December, Sledding With Tigers’ Dan Faughnder (left) was on the frontlines, working for free and fighting for the Ché Café.

their time to run the shows. They are the heart and soul of the San Diego all-ages music scene.”

Dan Faughnder tells the *Reader* about his three-year Ché commitment. “Until last

and glockenspiel “bluegrass-punk” band that is about to release its ninth record, *Come On and Slam*.

Driven by Faughnder’s lyrics, *Come On and Slam* is

based on his appreciation of the 1996 movie *Spacejam*, in which Michael Jordan interacts with Bugs Bunny while Jordan tries to segue from basketball to baseball.

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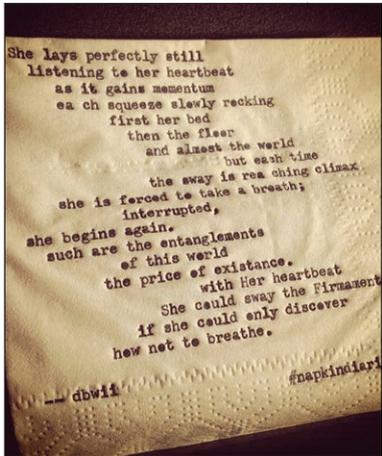
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do is start selling a hundred or so copies of each poem, which I personally type and sign and certify. I'll sell them on Etsy or Deviant Art, and



Supper-club crooner David Patrone has a poetic side. Who knew...

then I'll have books published with the poems in book form and possibly a photo book that features each original napkin picture that I posted on Instagram and Wordpress with the lighting filters...I'm trying to find a publisher who will actually reproduce copies on actual napkins."

Samples posted at [napkindiaries.wordpress.com](http://napkindiaries.wordpress.com) have earned enough positive commentary to encourage Patrone's aspirations as a barroom bard. "The online poetry community is unbelievable. I can't believe how

many great poets there are out there. It's unreal. I haven't even scratched the surface. I mean, there are hundreds or more who have tens of thousands of followers. I picked up about five hundred in a couple of weeks, and it's growing daily."

Asked to describe the work, Patrone says "They're on all sorts of topics. I mean, there's no real category. It's just all the random stuff I think of in a day and, man, do I think of a lot of random stuff... They're complicated, despite the brevity. Most of them have at least three different meanings, or ways that you can look at them.

"Once I have about a hundred [napkin poems] posted, I'm going to really push the promo. I have about 60 on Instagram now, but I'm transcribing a couple a day and, since I've been typing them, I get new material all the time. It's like my brain is exploding right now."

— Jay Allen Sanford

### Bands out of storage.

Seedheads frontman Kevin Pulido says the lack of affordable practice space county-wide may impact the ability of his five-man reggae band to stay together.

They were just kicked out of Storage West, a San Marcos

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storage unit that has long been known as a welcoming place for practicing bands.

"We did find a new place in Vista," says Pulido. "But it was twice as much [money]. One of our members says he may not be able to continue because of the extra cost."

Pulido says their new practice space is located in a converted house.

Storage West district manager Ric Kaestner confirms that his company has evicted all practicing bands from their storage units throughout San Diego County and that the Seedheads were the last band to leave his San Marcos facility, which has for years had a band-friendly reputation. He says he gave all the ejected bands a two-month notice.

"It's not just Storage West... it's an industry-wide decision."

Kaestner says that storage facilities used to be "relaxed, mom-and-pop operations,"

but now, as the industry has become more corporately owned, operators don't want tenants who smoke, drink, and hang out.

And business is still good. Kaestner says that Storage



Storage companies industry-wide are booting bands like the Seedheads from their storage units/rehearsal studios.

West enjoys an 89 percent occupancy rate.

"It's a liability issue," Kaestner tells the Reader. He says it was always in their contracts that tenants were to only use their space for storage. "But now storage companies are

executing that part of that contract... We have never had any problems. But all it takes is one little lawsuit."

He says bands and their friends have triggered after-hours alarms. "We had to tell

the police that everything was okay."

Pulido says his Seedheads used to pay Storage West around \$200/month, which was feasible for his all-original roots-reggae band.

Kaestner says he recogniz-

es that there is a huge, unmet need for bands looking for a place to practice.

"I told them they should find someone who could come up with \$5000 to \$10,000 to get a warehouse and build some rooms just for band practice. There are so many bands looking for practice space."

The Seedheads perform for a free-admission, all-ages show at noon on Saturday at the 29th Annual Oceanside Longboard Surfing Club Contest and Beach Festival. They play at the pier-adjacent bandshell along with Upfull Rising, the Younger Brothers, Millionaire Beachbums, Ocean Natives, and Triloc.

— Ken Leighton

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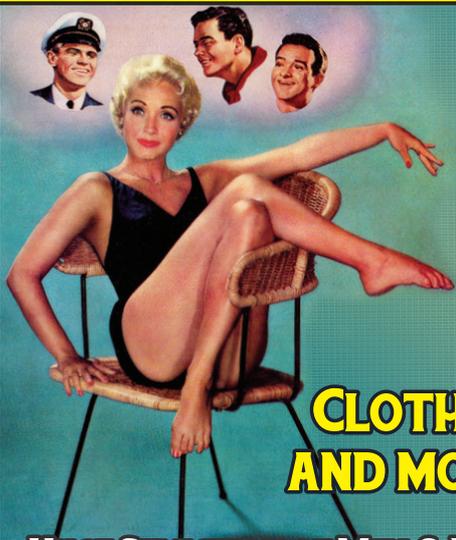
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Tuesday, 8pm — Kevin Costner & Modern West  
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BY DAVE GOOD

### Everybody's got a primal scream locked up inside they just can't let out, right?

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Blame it on Hootie and the Blowfish: they

broke Cowboy Mouth out of oblivion in 1995 when they invited them to tag along as the opening act of their world tour. Otherwise, the band has been around for about 25 years, during which they had a radio hit, a catchy power-pop tune called "Jenny Says." The two original members at present are LeBlanc and cofounder John Thomas Griffith on guitar. They've cycled through at least ten other band members over the years, at least four of which have been women bass players.

Cowboy Mouth may be writing the book on how to grow old while on the road, but their 11 studio albums have not gone entirely unnoticed. A few years ago, they were inducted into the Louisiana Music Hall of Fame. Yes, they are from the Big Easy, but don't listen for any of that gumbo influence in their sound. No Zydeco, no R&B. Just your basic post-grunge-meets-indie-rock show. A final thought: I've always thought of Cowboy



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Thursday, 8pm — DJ Fuego  
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## EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

## Music Reviews from Our Readers

### Super Critical The Ting Tings

By Andrew Hamlin

Disco! Disco! Disco! Okay, provisional disco. With Andy (of all people) Taylor of Duran Duran at the board and onboard with song scribbling, the world's two most creatively obnoxious long-in-the-tooth juvenile miscreants spend a half-hour or so in the lit-floor, glitter-ball promise, which singer Katie White couldn't possibly remember and mostly-not-singer Jules De Martino might have caught the tail end of.

Oddly enough, they don't idealize that promise. Just as folks with the *Saturday Night Fever* soundtrack might

have been shocked and/or put off by Travolta's foul-mouthedness and casual racism within the movie himself, the chicken-scratchin' two (plus Taylor) aren't enshrined to the shine. The loose-knit concept album about having a perfectly human night out on the town, unfolds, not necessarily chronologically (except beginning and end), but in an understandably emotional order.

So the title cut announces White's intention to take over (whatever's worth taking over). "Wrong Club" funks just as hard musically, but White lightly whines, "No DJ never saved my life," coolly riposting Indeeep's "Last Night a DJ Saved My Life." Of course, the lady in that song wrecked her car and only DJ blessings saved her neck. So maybe White just plain doesn't need saving — but maybe she knows her lyrical history and wants to play safe.

"Wabi Sabi" infuses into a lover that Japanese doctrine of imperfection and impermanence. And "Failure," finale to the night, stomps and kicks until "failure" becomes (provisional) success. Time for sleep. Then repeat. A new shot at getting it wrong.



The Ting Tings' latest ends in "Failure"

### Legend makes the ladies squeal

By Donovan Roche

There's nothing as entertaining as seeing an artist at the top of his game in an intimate venue. Such was the case when nine-time Grammy-winner John Legend made a stop in San Diego prior to embarking on his European arena tour for a solo show at the 2231-seat Copley Symphony Hall.

Legend kicked off the sold-out event with a stripped-down, stretched-out version of "Made to Love" from his latest album, *Love in the Future*. With no band or backing singers, he relied on his buttery voice and nimble piano playing to win

over the crowd, and Legend often encouraged them to sing along.

An amiable storyteller, Legend shared stories about growing up surrounded by music in the Pentecostal Church and being signed by Kanye West, who hired him to contribute vocal hooks to Jay Z and Alicia Keys songs. Playing snippets from several, the jovial singer followed with, "That was me, too!"

While a treat to hear Legend have fun with "Tonight (Best You Ever Had)" and get the ladies squealing over his falsetto on "Ordinary People," the 65-minute set's most memorable moments came via two unexpected covers — a delicate version of Bruce Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark" and captivating "Bridge Over Troubled Water," which he movingly dedicated to his late grandma who taught him how to play gospel piano.

**Concert:** John Legend

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With no backing band, Legend relies on a buttery voice and nimble piano

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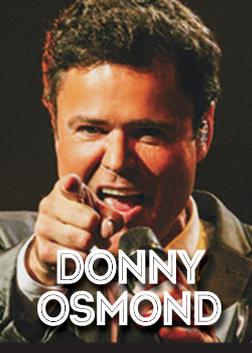
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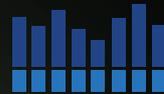
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# Eve of destruction

*Did Eddie spend four years in Vietnam? Or did it just seem that way?*

There are good reasons to see Cygnet Theatre's *Dogfight*, and reasons to wonder why much of the musical feels ungrounded and artificial.

Three marines, last night stateside, November 21, 1963. Tomorrow they're off, first to Okinawa, then to a "little country near India" called Vietnam, where they'll be "advisors" in a "police action." Before painting San Francisco

the red, they enact an age-old Marine tradition: a "dogfight." Each brings the "ugliest woman" he can find to a party. The winner — i.e., the biggest "dog" — wins a pile of loot from a common pool.

Eddie Birdlace, Alpha predator, talks withdrawn Rose Fenny into going. As described, she looks like SF's answer to Tracy Turnblad of *Hairspray*: beehive hair, a mite zaftig, an inverted pyramid of petticoats. And like Tracy, Rose is ahead of her time. She even listens to Bob Dylan (but contrary to what the musical suggests, few did in the fall of '63). What follows is *The Taming of the Shrew* in reverse. Modest Rose asserts herself and blooms. Sexist pig Eddie, back from 'Nam disillusioned and disrespected, learns to see eye-to-eye.

A puzzle: if the date is November 21, 1963,

why doesn't Cygnet do anything about it? It's the eve of the Kennedy assassination. A single remark says, "The whole damn world might change tomorrow." But other than that, the date's unused, it's significance unimportant to those who don't recognize it.

## THEATER

JEFF SMITH

This isn't just Rose and Eddie's last night of innocence. It's America's. They shoot JFK tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., Dallas time. The

21st functions the way World War I looms over Shaw's unsuspecting aristocrats in *Heartbreak House*, and Vesuvius about to erupt in *The Last Days of Pompeii*. Without the "eve of destruction" subtext, much of *Dogfight* plays long and thin. Until the middle of Act two, the characters are mostly generic, the scenes predictable (Do opposites attract? Will he see her truly?). And the writing has an odd double duty: an intimate chamber musical with an occasional cinematic sweep (Duchan adapted the script from the 1991 Warner Brothers movie with River Phoenix and Lili Taylor).

The music doesn't match the period. There are no American Bandstand standards or Gary "U.S." Bonds' people "dancin' like they were mad." Instead it's a flexible, Sondheim-inflected score



In *Forbidden Planet* the cast speaks in Shakespearean iambs and sings '60s rock songs.

**Dogfight, A Musical Love Story**, music and lyrics by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, book by Peter Duchan  
**Cygnet Theatre**, 4040 Twiggs Street, Old Town  
**Directed by Sean Murray**; cast: Mal Domingo, Sarah Errington, Charles Evans, Jr., Bryan Charles Feldman, Ben Gibson, Catie Grady, Alex Hoeffler, Scott Nickley, Patrick Osteen, Eric Von Metzke, Debra Wanger; scenic design, Sean Fanning; costumes, Jacinda Johnston-Fischer; lighting, Chris Rynne; sound, David Scott; musical director, Terry O'Donnell; choreographer, David Brannen  
**Playing through August 23**; Sunday at 7 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. 619-337-1525; cygnettheatre.com.

**Return to the Forbidden Planet**, by Bob Carlton  
**New Village Arts Theatre**, 2787 State Street, Carlsbad  
**Directed by Jon Lorenz**; cast, Brian Butler, Morgan Carberry, Kevane La'Marr, Kelly Derouin, Manny Fernandes, Charlie Gange, David S. Humphrey, Marlene Montes; scenic design, Natalie Khuen; costumes, Danita Lee; projections, Blake McCarty; lighting, Chris Renda; sound, Garrett Wysocki; musical director, Justin Gray; choreographer, Colleen Kollar Smith  
**Playing through September 6**; Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. 760-433-3245; newvillagearts.org

## CRITIC'S CHOICE

"Entertaining! A savvy and crackling production."

James Hebert, *The San Diego Union Tribune*

"It had me smiling from start to finish!

The musical comedy with the matchless Cole Porter score seems made for blissed-out summer nights — a classic to be savored."

Charles McNulty, *Los Angeles Times*



The cast of *Kiss Me, Kate*. Photo by T. Charles Erickson.

## KISS ME, KATE

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that rises to the occasion when the occasion arises in Act two, when personalities break through stock types. In effect, the second act redeems the slender first.

Best of show: when Eddie and Rose go out for real, the tables turn with "First Date, Last Date." The composers enhance one of the movie's best scenes with a melodic duet at once romantic and awkward. Though at times his voice came in flat on opening night, Patrick Osteen makes Eddie's sweeping arc from hair-trigger machismo to kind and gentle quite credibly.

Catie Grady, a staple at Lamb's Players, has a beautiful knack for inviting the audience into Rose's world, never once asking for support or

approval. Her talent earns both.

Another weakness of the book: not counting Eddie and Rose, most of the characters are expendable bundles of energy. An exception is Sarah Errington's savvy Marcy. She's a hooker and the "loser" who wins the dogfight. Her version of the title song's a salvo delivered center mass.

Aided by David Brannen's often rough-house choreography and Terry O'Donnell's always expert musical direction, director Sean Murray nicely orchestrates clashing cultures: Rose's stay-at-home San Francisco; and the loose cannon Marines' cluster-assault on civilization. To their credit, Murray and company don't pull punches when things turn cruel or when — thanks to Chris Rynne's lighting

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but with too much smoke — a firebreaks out “in country.”

In the last few years, Sean Fanning has blossomed as a scenic designer. His black, wrought-iron set (sleazy North Beach in the background?) doubles as a site for war and peace. But Jacinda Johnston-Fischer's costumes get ahead of themselves. The clothes, especially the uniforms, are apt for 1963. But when Eddie returns, the women wear the tie-dyed and rainbow-spacey outfits of the Summer of Love, 1967. Did Eddie spend four years in Vietnam? Or did it just seem that way?

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A tractor beam pulls starship NCC-1701-1 down to the planet Deliria, where a de-ranked scientist looks and acts like Flash Gordon's Emperor Ming the Merciless (if he's before your time, be glad, he's headlined many a nightmare of mine ever since). The scientist, Prospero, experiments with “telegenesis” and shelters his innocent daughter, Miranda.

Sounds like an episode of *Star Trek*? Well, sort of. In *Return to the Forbidden Planet* everyone speaks in Shakespearean iambics and sings rock 'n' roll songs from the early '60s.

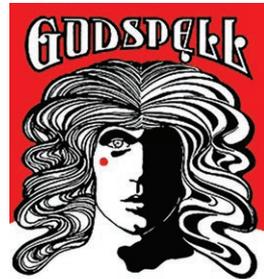
So Miranda (Kelly Derouin) asks “Why Must I Be a Teenager in Love?”; Captain Tempest (David S. Humphrey, slinking around like Conrad Birdie) and the cast feel “Good Vibrations”; and Science Officer Gloria (Marlene Montes) nails every song she sings to the rear wall.

The night I caught the show, the over-amped sound system did as well. Someone toned it down for the overstuffed second act, which can't figure out how to end. Fortunately, New Village Arts has Jon Lorenz directing and Colleen Kollar Smith choreographing. They're the crack team behind Lamb's Players' long-running hit *Mixtape* and have an alchemical knack for mining musical periods, styles, and movements and making gold. Their touches and weavings bring freshness and humor to a meandering script that, in lesser hands, would play as if Captain Kirk stunned it with a phaser. ■

## AUDITIONS

### Godspell

SAN DIEGO CREATIVE ARTS PROJECT STUDIO  
4715 30th St., Suite 4, Normal Heights



Ages 10 to 24. Prepare one-minute up tempo or ballad monologue. Show will be double cast. Info: sdcreativearts@gmail.com. Auditions: AUGUST 29 1PM, SEPTEMBER 1 & 3 3PM

### Collected Stories

SERRA MESA-KEARNY MESA LIBRARY  
9005 Aero Dr., Kearny Mesa  
San Diego Actors Theatre is celebrating their 30 year anniversary season by launching a new Sunday Salon Series of staged readings this summer. Casting for a staged reading of *Collected Sto-*

*ries* by Donald Margulies, directed by artistic director Patricia Elmore Costa. Casting for Lisa, 26-32. *Collected Stories* is a realistic drama about the manners and morals of writers. Submit picture/resume to sdactors@san.r.com. Auditions: AUGUST 30 2PM

### James and the Giant Peach

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
1418 Bear Valley Pkwy, Escondido  
Callbacks Wednesday, August 12. Performances October 9 to 25, Friday and Saturday 8pm, Sunday 2pm at the Patio Playhouse Theater in Escondido. From the book by Roald Dahl.  
Auditions: AUGUST 9 & 10 6PM

### North Park Playwright Festival

NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE  
2031 El Cajon Bl., North Park  
GB Productions is holding auditions for the 13th annual North Park Playwright Festival. We will be producing 24 new, 10-minute plays from around the country and need lots of actors. The plays run over four weekends in October. Each play runs one weekend. A one-minute, family suitable monologue or a bit of improv will start the

audition. Then our directors will ask for short cold readings from their scripts. Call 619-647-4958 to schedule the day you plan to come. There is no pay involved in the festival.  
Auditions: AUGUST 10 & 11 7PM

### Par for the Course

LAKE PAVILION AT LAKE SAN MARCOS  
1105 La Bonita Dr., San Marcos



Readings will be from the script. Bring a headshot (does not need to be professionally done). Show dates October 16, 17, and 18. Rehearsals Monday and Wednesday from 6:30pm to 9pm. Roles available: 8 female and 5 male actors ages 18 and up. Contact: sanmarcosplayers@gmail.com for script copy.  
Auditions: AUGUST 24 6:30PM

### Stage Fright

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All roles available. Mitzi Crenshaw, an actress from the “old school,” must be able to use a British accent for one scene, age 35-50. Denis Michaelson, Mitzi's actor-husband, age 35-50. F.F. Charnick, 40-60, a thin man between 40-60. Cold readings from the script. Performances: October 9 to November 8, Fridays/Saturdays at 8pm, Sundays at 2pm. Info: diffstages@aol.com.  
Auditions: AUGUST 16 5PM, AUGUST 17 6:30PM

### Strike Up the Band: Cabaret

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cabaret is on September 13. This cabaret theme honors San Diego's month long Fleet Week festivities. All performances must have a military connection. Be as creative as you want in your selections.  
Auditions: SEPTEMBER 13 7PM

### Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike

Prepare a one-minute contemporary serio-comic monologue. Be prepared for a cold reading from the script. Rehearsals begin immediately after casting is complete. Non-Equity, non-paying production. E-mail audition@coronadoplayhouse.com with your name, telephone number, preferred audition day and time. Include your picture and resume if available. Put VANYA in subject line. Appointments will be scheduled in five-minute increments. Callbacks Wednesday, September 16. Runs November 13 to December 20, Thursdays through Saturday at 8pm, Sundays at 2pm.  
Auditions: SEPTEMBER 14 & 15 7PM

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## THEATER LISTINGS

*Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith unless otherwise noted. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.*

### A Midsummer Night's Dream

As part of the Centennial Celebration, Fruitless Moon Productions and The Garden Theatre Festival present an outdoor performance of Shakespeare's popular comedy. The adaptation, by Bob Gonzales and Aimee Greenberg, includes “60's costumes with a cast spanning four generations.” Greenberg directs.  
ZORO BUTTERFLY GARDEN, BALBOA PARK. 4PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

### Baskerville: A Sherlock Holmes Mystery

The Old Globe Theatre presents Len Ludwig's “wildly inventive adaptation” of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's mystery, solved by “the inimitable Sherlock Holmes.” Five actors play all the roles. Josh Rhodes directs.  
SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS, & SUNDAYS, 2PM SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS, & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6.

### Breaking Up Is Hard to Do

In this juke box musical comedy,

based on the songs of Neil Sedaka, six people go to Esther's Paradise Resort in the summer of 1960. Along with Catskills scenery, love blooms. Randall Hickman directs. Songs include “Where the Boys Are,” “Sweet Sixteen,” and the title number.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 23.

### Dogfight

Reviewed this issue. *Worth a try.*  
CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 23.

### Guys & Dolls

Vanguard presents the Frank Loesser, Jo Swerling, Abe Burrows musical romp that “takes us from the heart of Times Square to the cafes of Havana, Cuba, and even into the sewers of New York City, but eventually everyone ends up right where they belong.” David R. Pearson directs.  
WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 3598 TALBOT ST., POINT LOMA. 619-223-3193. 8PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

### Into the Woods

The North County School of the Arts' stages Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's musical about what happens after fairy tales end. Happily ever after? Pamela Laurent directs, with musical direction by Scott Gregory.  
HOWARD BRUBECK THEATRE AT PALOMAR COLLEGE, 1140 W. MISSION RD., PALOMAR COLLEGE. 760-744-1150. 7PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

### Kiss Me, Kate

Gifted director Darko Tresnjak has turned Cole Porter's iconic musical into “Kate's Revenge.” The excellent Anastasia Barzee

sings the great songs and goes on a codpiece-bash and scores many a palpable hit. Porter (and Shakespeare) wrote in code. The production decodes the text with

a brassy, unfettered swagger. Though almost too loud at times, the voices are excellent (especially Mike McGowan's Fred/Petruccio, and Megan Sikora's Bianca/Lous



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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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roofs, and large windows,” said Pauker.

Project access would be on College Avenue, about 100 to 150 feet south of the Chevron station on the southeast corner of Del Cerro Boulevard and College. There are plans for a deceleration/acceleration lane on the property, and the right-turn lane from College to eastbound Del Cerro Boulevard will be lengthened. Drivers can only leave or enter the property by turning right on College.

A woman asked how residents would return from Phoebe Heart Elementary School, which is west of the College/Del Cerro Boulevard intersection. Pauker said by driving south of College to El Cajon Boulevard. “Oh my God,” another woman said as he described a freeway route.

After the meeting, a man distributed a yellow handout with reasons the development “should not proceed.” The reasons (also cited in the meeting) included construction noise and concern that the homes across the freeway from San Diego State University would become mini-dorms.

LIZ SWAIN

## CLAIREMONT

### Burglars rifle cars for remotes

Cash, iPods, and other valuables left behind

A few weeks ago, eight houses on Black Mountain Road in Mira Mesa were all hit on the same day. A garage door opener previously stolen from one Black Mountain resident’s car was used to break into his garage



Leaving your garage door remote in your car is an engraved invitation to burglars.

that day. A very expensive bike was stolen.

Recently, Victor G. of the Clairemont Olive Grove area alerted neighbors on *NextDoor.com* that his SUV had been dug through in the middle of the night. The next morning, he found the center console, glove compartment, and overhead storage all open and empty. He also found an expensive pair

of glasses, cash, and other minor things of value still there. At this point, he realized that he had left his car unlocked and that the opportunist had possibly been searching for the garage door opener.

A few months ago, the same thing happened to a North Clairemont resident. At the time, it was well-known that a lot of kids were looking for loose change in unlocked cars. This time the thief did take a pair of sunglasses and iPhone ear buds. Luckily, the resident disengages her garage door opener every night with a smart remote option leaving it useless if stolen.

Diane D. from the Clairemont Olive Grove area said, “I’ve had this happen to me three times already on Berwick Drive.” In one incident, Diane shared, someone stole an old car radio remote from her vehicle. She surmised that the thief probably mistook it for a garage door opener.

Two months ago, an East Clairemont resident had her car broken into as it was parked in front of her home. This time the thief did get away with the garage door remote. The resident changed the code the next morning upon discovery.

JULIE STALMER

## LA MESA

### Two Oktoberfests are better than one

As long as the young people behave

People who enjoy October celebrations featuring a beer garden and entertainment could have two weekends for celebrating in La Mesa. The La Mesa City Council on July 28 voted 4-1 to approve the La Mesa Village Merchants Association’s application for a special-event permit to stage the 42nd annual Oktoberfest on October 2 and 3.

“We are excited to offer an additional entertainment opportunity for the people of La Mesa and the region,” La Mesa Chamber of Commerce president/CEO Mary England said in a July 30 interview. She said the chamber had participated in the downtown Oktoberfest since 2008.

The 2015 Oktoberfest is a modified version of the three-day event held the first weekend of October on La Mesa Boulevard on both sides of Spring Street. The two-day 2015 event will be held from noon to 10 p.m. on the boulevard east of Spring. The earlier closing time corresponds to curfew for juveniles. “In prior years, groups of young people congregated” later in the evening and “created a public safety concern,” according to a July 28 city report.

LIZ SWAIN

## Calendar THEATER

Lane), and the physical shtick is tops. And Peggy Hickey’s choreography of “Too Darn Hot” is a scorcher. **Critic’s Pick.**

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 9.

### Return to the Forbidden Planet

New Village Arts presents Bob Carlton’s rock and roll musical, based on Shakespeare’s *The Tempest*. Songs include “Heard It Through the Grapevine,” “Good Vibrations,” and “Great Balls of Fire.” Jon Lorenz directs.

NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6.

### Shrek: The Musical

Moonlight Stage Productions presents the fairy tale musical about an unlikely hero who finds himself on a life-changing journey alongside a wisecracking Donkey and a feisty princess who resists her rescue David FM Vaughn directs and choreographs.

MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BREngle TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 29.

### Side by Side by Sondheim

The tribute review features over 30 songs by musical theater icon,

Stephen Sondheim. The Narrator ties them together and explains which show they come from with witty comments. Although some numbers were given to the wrong performer or group, and failed to grab the audience’s attention, there is standout work by Randall Dodge, who has an exceptional voice and heaps of musical comedy style. Angelina Reaux and Rena Strober offer fine support, both being adept at singing and comedic acting. *Worth a try.*

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 16.

### Tartuffe

Coronado Playhouse presents Moliere’s great comedy about an imposter invited into the home of a wealthy French family, whom he tries to deceive. Tom Haine directs.

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 16.

### Up Here

The La Jolla Playhouse presents the world premiere of Robert Lopez and Kristen Anderson-Lopez’ musical comedy about Dan, “an introverted, 30-something computer repairman” whose attempts at a relationship are “thwarted by the Technicolor world in his head.” Alex Timbers directs.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010.

2PM SUNDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6.

### West Side Story

In the last few years, Lamb’s Players Theatre’s become the site of smash summer hit musicals. Their *West Side Story* should continue that trend. It’s a blazer. From Colleen Kollar Smith’s sweeping (and dangerous) choreography, to Kevin Hafso-Koppman’s engaging Tony and Olivia Hernandez’ outstanding Maria, to top supporting work (especially from Michelle Alves, Daniel Kermidas, and Patrick J. Duffy), to Patrick Marion’s nine-person band and Mike Buckley’s chain-link-fence set, this one has all the makings. **Critic’s Pick.**

LAMB’S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 30.

## UPCOMING SHOWS

And Then There Were None Pickwick Players stage Agatha Christie’s masterpiece whodunit. Eight people come to an isolated island off the Devon coast of England. And then there were seven. Frank Remiatte directs two casts: the Young Cast and the Adult Cast.

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### Big Fish

Moonlight Stage Productions presents the San Diego premiere of the new musical, based on the Daniel Wallace novel and the Tim Burton film. “Edward Bloom spins larger-than-life stories, yet his son is determined to find the truth.”

MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BREngle TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. SEPTEMBER 9 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26.

### The Birthday Party

New Fortune Theatre Company presents Harold Pinter’s eerie drama about a man “who may be a pianist, and it may or may not be his birthday.” Then two sinister strangers appear. Richard Baird directs.

MOXIE THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, ROLANDO. 858-598-7620. AUGUST 13 THROUGH AUGUST 30.

### Full Gallop

The Old Globe offers Mark Hampton and Mary Louise Wilson’s tribute to Diana Vreeland, “the Empress of Fashion” for decades. Andrew Russell directs; Mercedes Ruehl plays Vreeland. SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. OCTOBER 1 THROUGH OCTOBER 25.

### The Girl Singers of the Hit Parade

North Coast Repertory Theatre hosts an off-night engagement of this tribute to the popular 50s TV

show *The* (actually it was *Your Hit Parade*). Songs include “Que Sera Sera,” “Hey There,” “Come On-a My House,” and “Who’s Sorry Now?”

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. AUGUST 21 THROUGH AUGUST 30.

### Hello, Dolly!

Welk Resort Theater stages the Jerry Herman, Michael Stewart musical based on Thornton Wilder’s *The Merchant of Yonkers*, in which Dolly Gallagher Levi makes matches, including one for herself. Ray Limon directs.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. AUGUST 29 THROUGH NOVEMBER 15.

### La Cage Aux Folles

San Diego Musical Theatre presents Harvey Fierstein and Jerry Herman’s popular musical about Georges and Albin and the coming marriage of Albin’s son. Larry Raben directs.

SPRECKELS THEATRE, 121 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-235-9500. SEPTEMBER 25 THROUGH OCTOBER 11.

### Mixtape: The Greatest Hits of the 80s

Lamb’s Players reprises its very popular musical revue. Co-created by Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar Smith with Kerry Meads, the piece includes music by Journey, Peter Gabriel, U2, Duran Duran, Dire Straits, The Cure, Amy Grant, the B52s, Madonna, Sting, and Michael Jackson. Meads directs. *Worth a try.*

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. AUGUST 13 THROUGH OCTOBER 4.

### Parlour Song

For its inaugural production, Backyard Renaissance stages Jez Butterworth’s serio-comical take on a mid-life crisis. Ned looks to have everything. So why hasn’t he slept a single wink in the last six months? Lisa Berger directs. ION THEATRE COMPANY BLKBOX THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. AUGUST 22 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6.

### Shrek: The Musical

Moonlight Stage Productions presents the fairy tale musical about an unlikely hero who finds himself on a life-changing journey alongside a wisecracking Donkey and a feisty princess who resists her rescue David FM Vaughn directs and choreographs.

MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BREngle TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. AUGUST 13 THROUGH AUGUST 29.

### Violet

The San Diego Repertory Theatre presents the Drama Critics Circle’s award-winning musical for 2014. Disfigured by an accident at age 13, Violet at 25 hops on a bus to a televangelist in Tulsa and learns about true beauty along the way. Sam Woodhouse directs. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. AUGUST 26 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 13.

# It's the thought...

The best thing about this movie-lover's job is that one morning I'm in a theater watching a picture, and the next I'm speaking with its director and star — in this case, Joel Edgerton. *The Gift*, opening wide this Friday, is the perfect counteracting agent for this summer's comic-book blahs, an intelligent, suspenseful, and superbly subversive thriller. It ends in a manner both unexpected and shocking, and while no spoilers — unless you count the mention of Dr. Saperstein — are revealed in this portion of the interview, I urge you to see the film before visiting *The Big Screen* for the second half. This is one movie you don't want a critic to spoil for you.

**Scott Marks:** Before every interview, I poll Facebook friends for questions. It was inevitable that *Star Wars* would come up, and while I personally don't get it, if the franchise in any way contributed to the making of *The Gift*, I'll reconsider. Gabriel August Neeb writes, "I think there's a lot more for the 'Pa Kent' of the *Star Wars* universe to do.

Would you play Owen Lars in another *Star Wars* movie if asked?"

**Joel Edgerton:** Absolutely. I love what's going on right now, and the anticipation leading up to the new *Star Wars*. If there was any way of doing any kind of standalone movie...I wouldn't even need to play the same character. I think what's going on is exciting, and I'm definitely curious to be a part of that.

**SM:** In your smaller, presumably more personal projects, you tend to err on the side of unpleasantness. Prior to *The Gift*, my favorite of your films and performances are *Animal Kingdom* and the almost-as-overcast *Wish You Were Here*. What is it about the characters and the scripts that attracted you and what, if anything, about these films found their way into *The Gift*?

**JE:** It's more a cumulative kind of collaborative atmosphere that surrounds all of that friendship group which has become [the] collaborative of Blue-Tongue Films. There's a real healthy support network that goes on amongst us: David Michôd, who made *Animal Kingdom*; my brother [Nash], who made

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**The Gift: It's the ones who tie their ties too short that you have to watch for.**

a movie called *The Square*; Kieran [Darcy-Smith], who made *Wish You Were Here*; and a handful of others, including Luke Doolan, who was my editor, and who also cut *Animal Kingdom* and *The Square*.

Every time one of us makes a movie, the rest of us get envious, and it spurs us to make our next movies better. We help criticize each other in the right way, and that helps to push the work further.

I think the atmosphere that surrounds that gang is the thing that really supported me and gave me the confidence to think that I could do what I did.

**SM:** Are you and Nash gunning to be Australia's answer to Martin and John Michael McDonagh?

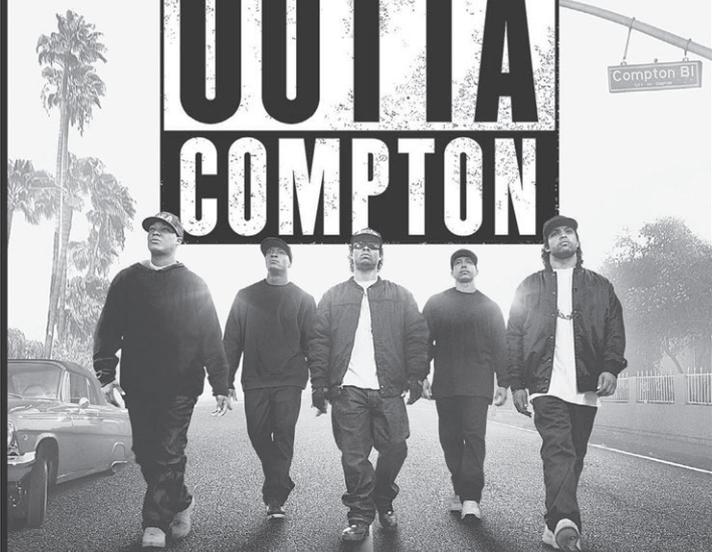
**JE** (Laughing): I worked on John's first screenwriting effort, *Ned Kelly*, and I did Martin's play *The Pillowman* in 2008. I'll take that as a massive compliment.

I think collaboration, particularly when it's within a family, creates this incredible dynamic that speaks to strength in numbers and two heads being better than one. When you can collide ideas and absorb each other's skills and learn from each other, it's a very powerful and privileged place to come from.

**SM:** Don't you ever worry about having a stuntman for a brother? Obviously not — you're giving him work!

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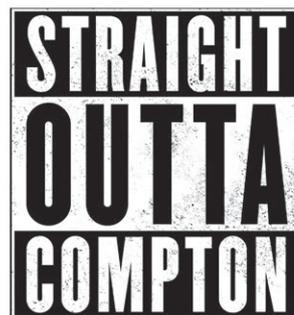
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**JE** (Laughing): To be very honest, Nash does a torch fire stunt in *Jane Got A Gun*, which will be unveiled to the world soon enough, and I've watched him do other fire stunts and car hits. It's all sort of fun and games — up to a certain point, where I have to watch my brother do something that could get him badly hurt. I worry for him, but he's very good at what he does. He's doing all right, though he still looks too pretty for a stuntman.

**SM:** *The Gift* is quite the subversive piece of genre filmmaking. The ads are likening it to *Fatal Attraction*, but is that fair? Why set the bar so low? (Laughing.) If anything, what makes this movie hum is the way you constantly play against audience expectations.

**JE:** The responsibility of anyone making a thriller is that, whichever decade has informed that filmmaking...as much as it's there to inspire you, you kind of have to react against it. A thriller is there to keep you guessing, designed by its very

nature to be the thing that is filled with the idea that nothing is what it seems to be. Why simply go down the well-worn path of films like *Fatal Attraction* and *Cape Fear* and other movies that did it so well in their own right? They were there to inform us, but we made it to do something new.

The most terrifying place to put an audience is a place where they don't know what's going on, where the threat is un-sane and yet to reveal itself in its entirety. I watched a lot of these movies up to making *The Gift*, and tried tuning into the moments in each where I felt the most engaged and the most frightened. It was always the moment before the person pops out of the cupboard. I wanted to embrace that and put the audience in that place and not let them off the hook too much.

**SM:** I live for prized moments in movies when a privileged bit of information causes a light bulb to suddenly pop off over your head. Somehow a connection is made. In *The Gift*, there's a brief shot of Robyn (Rebecca Hall) raiding her neighbor's medicine cabinet. Something caught my eye. With all of the fine movie

doctors to choose from — Hackenbush, Clitterhouse, Strangelove, Joyce Brothers — may I ask why the physician's name on the prescription bottle was “Dr. Sapperstein?” Is it because he has his father's eyes?

**JE** (Laughing): You caught that? There's quite a few of those little tips of the hat to various films. More than anything, they are tributes to filmmakers that I love. There a little kind of thing in the sequence with Robyn looking in the mirror that's a nod to *The Apartment*. There's something on a wine bottle that's a clue to another filmmaker that I love. They're little treasures for people who care to watch the movie a second time. The one you're talking about is interesting because it's almost out of focus. I'm glad that you saw it.

**SM:** It couldn't have caught my attention more had the name been Dr. Ralph Bellamy.

— Scott Marks

**TALKING TO JASON SEGEL ABOUT THE END OF THE TOUR**  
Longer intro: In which a curly-haired journalist (me) interviews a famous

person (writer/director/actor Jason Segel) about, among other things, the experience of being famous during the famous person's publicity tour for his movie (*The End of the Tour*) about a curly-haired journalist (David Lipsky) who interviews a famous person (author David Foster Wallace) about, among other things, the experience of being famous during the famous person's publicity tour for his novel (*Infinite Jest*).

Shorter intro: *The End of the Tour* is a film based on David Lipsky's non-fiction book *Although of Course You End Up Becoming Yourself: A Road Trip with David Foster Wallace*, starring Jesse Eisenberg and Jason Segel. I was fortunate enough to speak with Segel when he visited San Diego.

**Matthew Lickona:** You're portraying a man who is intensely interested in curating how he's perceived. He's worried about how Lipsky will portray him in the article, about whether his bandana will come off as an affectation. What would you say to David Foster Wallace about your portrayal of him: what you saw in him and how you tried to get it across?

**Jason Segel:** I think I would say the same thing I would say to anybody who was worried about perception — because I deal with it constantly — that the reality is, everything is okay. It's really hard to wrap your head around; it's like they say, “It's simple, but not easy.” But the reality is, everything is okay. I think there's a recording from the trip where he says, “I'm using all the mental gymnastics at my disposal” to feel a certain way. And I think that when you're dealing with the sort of issues that David Foster Wallace was dealing with — the same issues that, maybe to a lesser extent, we all deal with as human beings — that's [what's required for] wrapping your head around the truth that everything is okay when it comes to those issues.

**ML:** So then, as far as what you saw and how you sought to portray it?

**JS:** All I could do was try to approach the part with great empathy and love, and try to focus on the themes of *Infinite Jest* and *This is Water* [Wallace's graduation speech to the Kenyon College class of 2005]. Because when you do a press tour, which I've done for movies, you are talking and thinking about the themes of the movie for that entire month. And this movie takes place at the end of the *Infinite Jest* book tour, so those themes are the things that he's thinking and talking about daily. At least, that's my experience with a tour. And I felt like he was trying to communicate something very particular and very important: the idea that “I've been told, culturally, that if I do certain things, I'm supposed to feel okay, and I don't feel okay. Does anybody want to join this conversation with me?”

That was something I really related to. I think that men — especially of our age — arrive at a moment where we realize, “I've been working really hard in my 20s to get there, and I'm starting to think there might not be a there.” I think the whole movie is an extension of something that David Foster Wallace wrote really hard about. *Infinite Jest* is three-pronged: there's addiction recovery, a tennis academy, and an international conspiracy involving entertainment. They represent, as I understand it, pleasure, achievement, and entertainment. And in all three, there is someone who is feeling empty.

**ML:** Were there other ways — besides reading the book — that you found your way into the character?

**JS:** I think it was a line from the script where David Foster Wallace says, “Now I have to face the reality that I'm back to being 34 years old, alone in a room with a piece of paper.” As a writer myself and an actor, I know that is a reality you face at the end of every job. And I was sort of dealing with that on a massive

## FILM FESTIVALS

**ADOBE CHAPEL**  
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**The Black Pirate** Silent Movie Sundays at Adobe Chapel. Filmed entirely in an early Technicolor process, the great grand-dad of all pirate movies stars the silent era's greatest swashbuckler Douglas Fairbanks as a nobleman who infiltrates the pirate band responsible for his father's death. Tickets available online or at the Whaley House Museum Shop, 2476 San Diego Avenue in historic Old Town San Diego. **Sunday, August 9, 7:00pm**

**AMICI PARK**  
State Street and Date St., Little Italy

**Little Italy Summer Film Festival** Enjoy the summer with some of Italy's greatest films. The Little Italy Summer Film Festival will show every Saturday through September. **Saturday, August 8, 8:00pm, Saturday, August 15, 8:00pm, Saturday, August 22, 8:00pm**

**CENTRAL LIBRARY**  
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**Film Forum: Last Chance Harvey** Dustin Hoffman and Emma Thompson star in Joel Hopkins' romantic comedy. The paths of two bruised souls — a divorced jingle writer and a bookish would-be writer — intersect when they are brought together by a chance encounter in London. Co-stars Kathy Baker. 2009. 93 minutes. PG-13. Padres home game: no free parking in library parking garage. **Monday, August 10, 6:30pm**

**Film Forum: The Storm Makers** Guillaume Suron turns his lens on globalization and Cambodia's human trafficking underworld. This expose traces modern-day slavery in Cambodia by uncovering the fate of a young woman slave and the parallel stories of two human traffickers. In Khmer with English subtitles. 2014. 66 minutes. PG-13. POV documentary

with a discussion after the film. POV (“point of view”) is the longest-running showcase for independent nonfiction films on television, featuring 14-16 innovative documentaries every year on PBS. Padres home game. No free parking in the library parking garage. **Monday, August 17, 6:30pm**

**CITY OF CARLSBAD DOVE LIBRARY**  
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**Guardians of the Galaxy** After stealing a mysterious orb in the far reaches of outer space, Peter Quill from Earth is now the target of a manhunt led by the villain known as Ronan the Accuser. To combat this menace, Quill creates a team of heroes known as the Guardians of the Galaxy. The Carlsbad Film Series takes place on the last three Wednesdays of the month. 2014. PG-13. 121 minutes. **Wednesday, August 12, 6:00pm**

**HEADQUARTERS**  
789 W. Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego  
619-696-0025

**Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl** This summer the Headquarters will screen three swashbuckling classics in the center's open-air courtyard. **Wednesday, August 12, 8:00pm**

**MAY S. MARCY SCULPTURE COURT & GARDEN**  
1549 El Prado, Balboa Park

**Film in the Garden: I'm No Angel** Set in New York City, the courtroom, and the “Wonder Show” sideshow, *I'm No Angel* (1933, not rated) stars Mae West in her iconic role as a burlesque dancer and lion tamer. Acting alongside Cary Grant, West's role for this film was inspired by her early experiences in Coney Island where her father worked as a prizefighter. Panama 66 will serve food. Presented in partnership with the Museum of Photographic Arts Films. **Monday, August 10, 7:30pm**

**MINGEI INTERNATIONAL MUSEUM**  
1439 El Prado, Balboa Park  
619-239-0003

**Genius Friday Nights: The Life and Art of Judith Scott** This summer, kick off your Friday nights at the museum. Enjoy a different award-winning documentary film each week in addition to wine, beer, food, and extended hours in the galleries. Each week's film will focus on a

different self-taught artist, some featured in the museum's current exhibition *Self-Taught Genius* from the American Folk Art Museum in New York City. This week's film: *Outsider: The Life and Art of Judith Scott*. For more than a decade, Judith Scott has been deeply involved in making large, colorful body-like sculptures out of found objects and yarn. Her works are abstract, dense, multilayered, and ultimately, a mystery. **Friday, August 7, 5:00pm**

**Genius Friday Nights: Day with Thornton Dial Sr** This summer, kick off your Friday nights at the museum. Enjoy a different award-winning documentary film each week in addition to wine, beer, food, and extended hours in the galleries. Each week's film will focus on a different self-taught artist, some featured in the museum's current exhibition *Self-Taught Genius* from the American Folk Art Museum in New York City. This week's films: *Day with Thornton Dial Sr.* and *Ralph Fasanella's America*. Thornton Dial, sometimes called Buck Dial, creates sculptural objects and large assemblages using found objects. **Friday, August 14, 5:00pm**

**POINT LOMA LIBRARY**  
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**Film Forum: Strangers on a Train** Alfred Hitchcock's intoxicating merry-go-round entangles two men — a tennis champion (Farley Granger) and a psychopathic rogue (Robert Walker) — in a coolly logical web of “crisscross” murders. 1951. 100 minutes. PG. Free admission, free parking. **Sunday, August 9, 2:00pm**  
**Film Forum: Whatever Works** A sad-sack misanthrope (Larry David), attempting to lead a bohemian life, becomes entangled with a runaway Southern beauty queen (Evan Rachel Wood) and her mother (Patricia Clarkson) in Woody Allen's comedy. 2009. 92 minutes.

PG-13. Free admission, free parking, free popcorn. **Tuesday, August 11, 6:00pm**

**NORTH UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY LIBRARY**  
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**La Grande Bouffe (The Big Feast)** In this 1973 award-winning French-Italian film with Marcello Mastroianni, four gourmet friends rent a chateau. If you ever thought about how it would be to eat yourself to death, this will amuse and entertain you. Part of the Hemlock Society's Right to Die film series. Age limit: 18+. **Sunday, August 16, 1-3:30pm**

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**Top Gun** Top Gun screens for the Port of San Diego's Friday Flick by the Bay series. Music and giveaways from KISS-FM, other activities and concessions begin at 6:30 pm, movie begins at dusk. **Friday, August 7, 6:30pm**

**UNITY CENTER**  
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**Radical Grace** Mix dedication to social justice with a large dose of spunk, and you get three nuns who stood up to the Catholic hierarchy and won, along with their fearless sisters throughout the nation. Directed by Rebecca Parish with Susan Sarandon as executive producer. **Wednesday, August 12, 7:00pm**

**WHITE BOX THEATER AT NTC**  
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**40 North: Dance Film Festival** San Diego's inaugural dance film festival. Enjoy an evening of artful dance films of various genres from the local, national, and international scale. The audience will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite film of the evening. **Friday, August 7, 7:30pm, Saturday, August 8, 7:30pm**

scale, because I had been doing a TV show for almost a decade, and it was coming to an end right as we started shooting this movie. I was very much left with the feeling of “What now?” in combination with, “What is going to sustain me if I’m going to do this for another 50 years?” I had stopped feeling hungry, like I needed to do stuff, the way I needed to write *Forgetting Sarah Marshall*. And I had stopped feeling scared. And for someone who likes to find out his limits, those are two really necessary things. I needed to find something that did that, and this film certainly did. I was terrified.

**ML:** Someone might say, “If you’re not hungry and scared any more, can’t you just stop and be happy? Why look for hunger and fear?”

**JS:** The interesting thing is reaching the conclusion at 30. If you reach it at 65, that’s probably a good time to say, “Great, I’m off to Hawaii.” But one of the themes Wallace is writing about is, “When you reach that moment at 34, 35, something is off. You need to reposition where you’re placing your value.” I think there’s a sense of connection and community that fills a hole that I don’t think achievement fills. I hope the conversation that’s raised among people after seeing the movie is that maybe connection has been underprioritized in their lives.

**ML:** A good bit of the dialogue is taken directly from Lipsky’s tapes of his conversation with Wallace. You told *Entertainment Weekly*, “This isn’t quippy dialogue; these are well structured theses on every comment he’s making. So you really had to understand what you were saying.” Given that, is there anything that really sank in and stayed with you?

**JS:** I believe this was on one of the tapes that Lipsky gave me to listen to: David Foster Wallace refers to this “other you.” Everybody has an “other you” that you’re saddled with for your whole life. It’s the voice that either tells you that you’re a piece of shit or that you’re doing great and everything is going to be fine. And one of the really important things he’s realized is that he needs to make friends with that other you. I thought that was really profound. Because we all know that voice.

— 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).

**Amy** — The story is painfully straightforward: a nine-year-old English girl named

Amy Winehouse is devastated when Dad breaks up with Mum. She takes up with boys, dabbles in drink and drugs, develops an eating disorder, and begins the slide toward disaster. What makes it noteworthy are the girl’s incredible talents, both for casting her awful feelings into words and for rendering those words into astonishingly soulful song. Much has been made of her loved ones’ failure to intervene, or at least intervene enough, or sooner. Director Asif Kapadia is certainly ready to point the cinematic finger — especially at Dad, who seems too weak to put his daughter’s interests before those of the fame machine. But to his credit, Kapadia allows the murk of recollected events to complicate matters, and everyone gets their say. Winehouse’s meeting with musical idol Tony Bennett toward the film’s end is especially poignant: the old pro tries to counsel and console, but the wisdom of age can’t compete with the calamities of youth. 2015. — M.L. ★★ (AMC LA JOLLA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**The End of the Tour** — In 1996, the writer David Lipsky got *Rolling Stone* to let him join David Foster Wallace on the last leg of the author’s book tour for his Big Novel, *Infinite Jest*. The article never ran, but Lipsky eventually turned his five-day running conversation with Wallace

into a book. Now, the book serves as the basis for this always talky, often engaging, occasionally fascinating, and never quite boring movie starring Jesse Eisenberg as Lipsky and Jason Segel as Wallace. Interesting mostly for its contrasting Portraits of the Artists as Young Men: Lipsky the New York City striver heading into flyover country to write a profile of the genius who just wants to be a regular guy. Their back-and-forth is smart, wide-ranging, and sometimes carefully combative; both men are smart enough to see the danger in dropping their respective guards. The big theme is fame: Lipsky’s hunger for its elusive embrace and Wallace’s fear of its corrosive power. 2015 M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Fantastic Four** — Just ten short years ago, *The Fantastic Four* burst — well, crash-landed — onto the cinematic scene. That was what, 400 superhero movies ago? Time for a reboot! Younger! Grittier! Better? Review forthcoming at [sandiegoreader.com](http://sandiegoreader.com). 2015 (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**The Gift** — For his directorial debut, Joel Edgerton weaves a subversive edge-of-your-seat suspenser that will knot stomachs tighter than a sack of White Castle hamburgers. Jason Bateman (assuredly cast against type as an arrogant Republican) and Rebecca Hall play a

presumably happily married couple who are hoping for a baby to make it three, with Edgerton — not content to live his life in soft focus background — emerging as a drip from the past, quietly seeking comeuppance. The ads scream *Fatal Attraction*, but rest assured theirs is not

a typically minted crime of passion. *The Gift* doesn’t stop giving, right up until an indeed disturbing climax — never saw it coming — designed to haunt and resonate for days after. Crackerjack breadcrumb-dropper that he is, Edgerton’s path is such that a second viewing will be in

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order to (a) marvel at how he did it and (b) catch all of the veiled references to other movies. 2015. S.M. ★★★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**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)

**Listen to Me Marlon** — Marlon Brando left behind hundreds of hours of audio-taped autobiography (and some home movies) for documentary director Stevan Riley to effectively make over as the world's first talking cyber-head documentary. What appears to be an unfledged 3D recreation of Brando's head informs us that before his death, the actor posed for a digital transcription of his noggin, and said head functions as host and pseudo-narrator. Hooey! Instead of uncorking more of Brando's canned brilliance, Riley wastes time with a mock video recreation in what's easily this year's biggest disappointment. So stunned by the spoken word is he that Riley pays zero

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tribute to the image, presenting the array of accompanying clips — flat or 'Scope — in the same uni-ratio. That's what happens when Showtime produces. Brando's mumbly, seductively poetic insight is well worth listening to. Wait for the CD. 2015. S.M. ★ (LANDMARK'S KEN CINEMA)

**The Look of Silence** — An optometrist offering free eye-exams slowly infiltrates the mob chain of command to confront and hold accountable the men responsible for the brutal murder of his brother. What sounds like a pitch for a second-rate HBO series is in reality the first of two intended companion pieces to Joshua

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giggle. I'm almost afraid to see what Part 3 holds in store. 2015. — S.M. ★★★★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Paper Towns** — Three geeks and a peach "borrow" mom's car and embark on a cross-country treasure hunt. The prize: the AWOL anew stupid hot girl who lives across the street that our lead dweeb's (Nat Wolff) been overvaluing since birth. Husky-throated tomboy supermodel Cara Delevingne (IRL *everybody* wants to pal around with her!) is the perfect choice for the star vanishing act. After one unintentional nod to absurdity — the gal with the Groucho eyebrows enacts part of her revenge by apply-

ing Nair to the ocular fringe of a cheating jock — the romantic teen drama plays it uncommonly straight. No irony, CGI, boogymen with knives, or ghosts of dead girlfriends to gum things up. There's even a simple message with which we can all abide to ring down the curtain. Not as stylish as director Jake Schreier's *Robot and Frank*, but in this day and age (and genre) there's a lot to be said for restraint. With Halston Sage and Austin Abrams. 2015. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

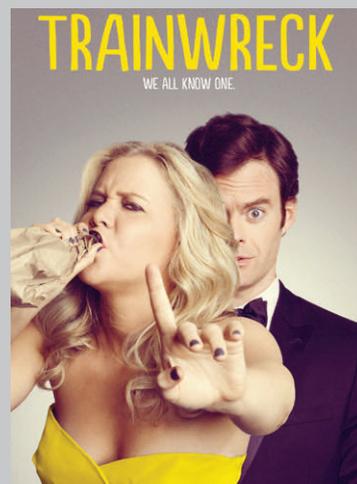
**Ricki and the Flash** — It's just possible that some of you missed Academy Award-winner Al Pacino's turn in *Danny Collins* as an aging pop star who decides to try reconnecting with the family he left behind. Alas! Imagine your relief upon discovering that Academy Award-winner Meryl Streep here plays an aging pop star who decides to try reconnecting with the family she left behind. Review forthcoming at [sandiegoreader.com](http://sandiegoreader.com). 2015 (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**The Runner** — A seemingly sedated Nicholas Cage returns to the fertile, febrile territory of the Crescent City, but fails to conjure up anything like the lunatic magic of *Bad Lieutenant: Port of Call New Orleans*. Instead, he tepidly plays a tainted southern politician (is there any other kind?) with a nascent principled streak, a dormant drinking problem, and a rampant...well, you know. In the immediate aftermath of the Deepwater Horizon disaster, he makes a speech that has folks talking about him for the Senate, but his refusal of funding from Big Oil and his own bad habits force him down a longer, harder, more tedious path to the fulfillment of his political promise (if not quite his political promises). It might could have been something dark and delicious (Peter Fonda as grumpy Dad!), but the amateur direction, plodding plot progression, and sappy score doom this one to the crummy side of the Cage Collection. 2015 M.L. ● (READING GASLAMP)

**Samba** — If every illegal immigration story involved handsome, well-mannered Omar Sy as the immigrant, Charlotte Gainsbourg as his fantastically devoted caseworker, and Paris as the Place Worth Staying In, would there even be a problem to make films about? 2014 (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

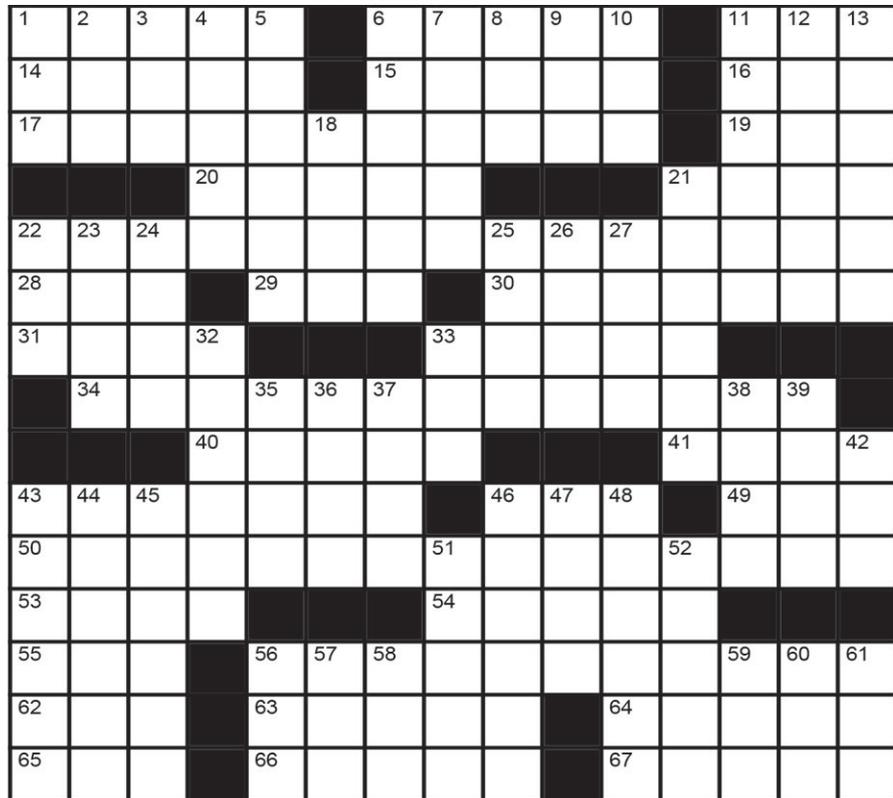
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#### Across

1. Urban of country
6. Phi Beta \_\_\_\_
11. Yahoo! event in 1996: Abbr.
14. One People, say
15. More pleasant
16. Just off the assembly line
17. 100% of attractive women flutter their eyelashes?
19. Finished off a brat?
20. "The Tempest" spirit
21. Part of POTUS: Abbr.
22. Rip into Scalia, Sotomayor and their peers for being so cheerless?
28. HuffPo's parent
29. Greetings
30. Designer Armani
31. Jacuzzi session
33. "Understand?"
34. Thrash that doesn't inflict a whole lot of pain?
40. Where Jimmy Carter became a distinguished professor in 1982
41. Southern pronoun
43. Libation that often comes in a large glass bottle
46. Capt.'s prediction
49. Have second thoughts about
50. Question posed to gauge interest in the purchase of a chain of B&Bs?
53. Super Soaker brand
54. Screw up
55. Tokyo Rose's real first name
56. Cause of a paradigm shift ... or what's gotten to 17-, 22-, 34- and 50-Across
62. Circus safeguard
63. Juan's sweetheart

#### Down

64. No-goodnik
65. Vane dir.
66. \_\_\_\_ touch
67. County abutting London
1. Optima maker
2. Subj. for a citizenship applicant
3. Many a trop. paradise
4. Instruments in military bands
5. Cozy spot by the fire
6. Kowtows, say
7. Window alternative
8. Toxic pollutant banned since the 1970s
9. Shade of green
10. "The only way to run away without leaving home," per Twyla Tharp
11. Where to be snug as a bug, according to an idiom
12. Russian leader, 1682-1725
13. Has because of
18. Israel's Netanyahu, informally
21. Plus-sized
22. Four-yr. degrees
23. Hang (over)
24. Jai \_\_\_\_
25. Sun or stress
26. Toy on a string
27. Do
32. Was familiar with
33. "A Different World" actress Jasmine who, despite her surname, is a woman

#### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



35. Hacker's cry of success
  36. Tops
  37. Nonkosher
  38. Dinghy duo
  39. Arts and crafts purchase
  42. Call at Wimbledon
  43. Turner of "Northern Exposure"
  44. Lopsided
  45. Emulate Elvis, say
  46. Author Jong and others
  47. Addams Family nickname
  48. Speedy Gonzales cry
  51. Movado competitor
  52. Running with scissors and such
  56. Bit of cheesecake
  57. "\_\_\_\_ wrong?"
  58. Prefix with day or week
  59. Director Van Sant
  60. Lingo suffix
  61. Andy's dinosaur in "Toy Story"
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#### HARD:

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#### EVIL:

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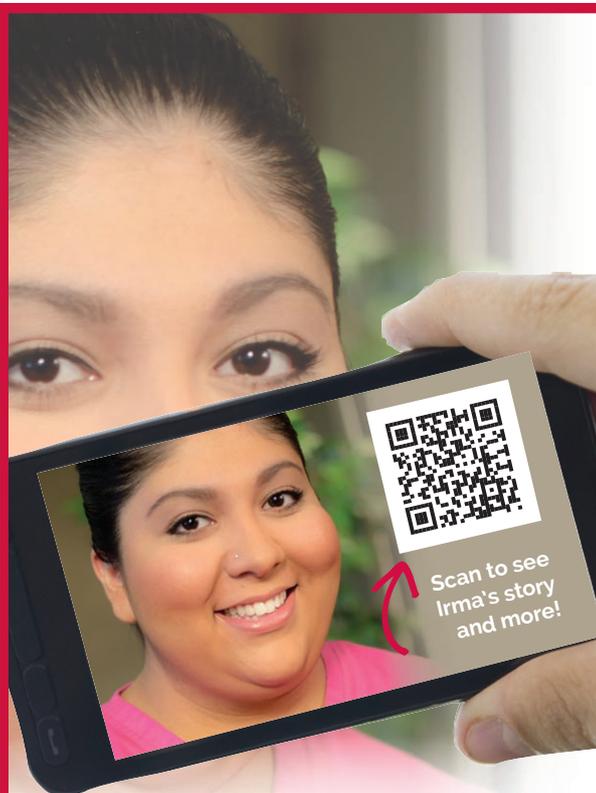
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## LETTERS

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I wasn't going to take the time to write this letter, but after seeing all of the hate letters coming in from the pro-pit bullies, I felt the need to thank the author.

It seems every time there's an incident reported about a mauling or killing, the pro-pit bull people go on the attack! They refuse to believe the statistics and blame the dog's vicious behavior on the owners and/or lack of training. Another excuse is that the dog was provoked by the other animal or human. They don't believe the facts! Even the mention of genetics sends

them into a rage! Pointers point, retrievers retrieve, shepherds herd. They don't have to be trained to do it, they just do it. It's in their genes.

I am a dog lover of all breeds. I in no way hate pit bulls. I know people who have very loving pit bulls that have been nothing but sweet, good pets. Would I leave my cherished pet or child alone with them? No way! It's just not worth the risk! I get that people want to help this breed and give them good, loving homes. That's the risk they are willing to take. But guess what? I don't want to take that risk. I love my pets as much as they do! I don't feel safe walking past some 100-pound lady being pulled by a 120-pound

pit bull. I see it every day! Many of us San Diegans would love to be able to walk our leashed dogs on public streets again without having to worry if they will be killed or mauled by an uncontrolled pit bull/pit bull mix.

Have you been to a shelter lately? The majority of dogs are pit bulls and pit bull mixes. Why? They are being overbred. People get these cute little puppies and, after a few years, they can no longer handle the temperament of the dog so they dump them in a shelter. What's even scarier is that people who adopt these dogs have no idea what type of behaviors caused the previous owners to give it up. They adopt with love in their hearts, but I must tell you — it puts fear in mine!

I don't know what the answers are to the overpopulation of this breed, but San Diego needs to figure it out. Perhaps we could follow the lead of other cities, like Denver, who have strict regulations for owning pit bulls. I just wish the pit bull lovers would help by acknowledging the problems and not bashing the person reporting them. Let's come up with solutions. A good start would be to spay and neuter your dog.

Name withheld  
Santee

## Uneducated Audience

I was saddened to see this biased, ill-informed crap in the *San Diego Reader* (April 23 cover, "You Love Me Now, but Will You When I'm Four?"). I have never owned a "pit bull" or any of the other breeds lumped into that name. I have had the fortune of getting to know my friends' pit bulls, and seeing how warm and loving they are to people — much like my friends are.

Dogs are a representation of their owners. Just like kids are a representation of their parents. However, in humans we know that it is wrong to judge someone by their race and say that they are dangerous because they are black, or that all white people are inbreeds. Yet, we feel that we can put these labels on dogs and instill fear in people because animals have no voice for themselves.

Again, like humans, there will always be bad people or bad dogs, and usually with humans, we aim to treat them singularly because lumping people into a category is racist or discriminatory.

I hope you review the facts in this article and see that you have singled out a breed unfairly. Rina Kelley had four unleashed dogs running on the beach, and one in the direction of another dog. Take breed out of the equation and you have a more clear view that both parties have fault in this. It's unfortunate what happened to both Rina and her dog, Sparky, and I would never wish that on anyone or their family. It's also unfortunate to ostracize pit bulls because of the media shoving biased opinions down the throats of an uneducated audience.

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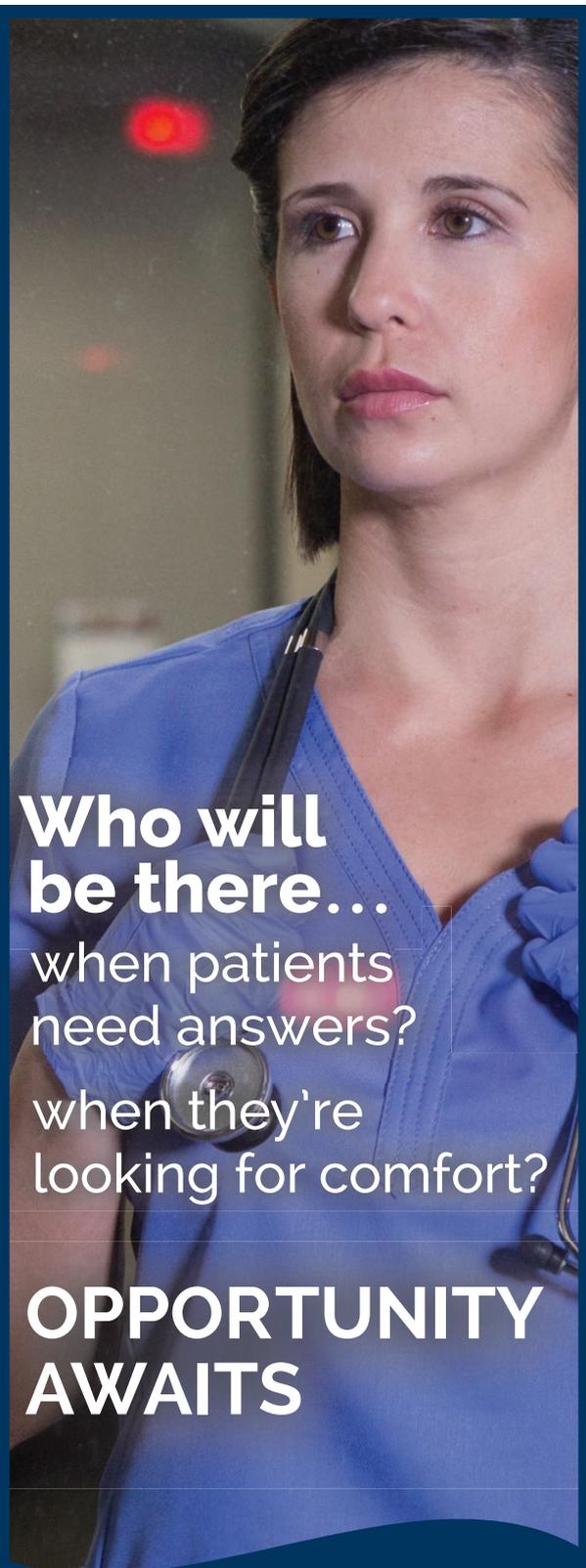
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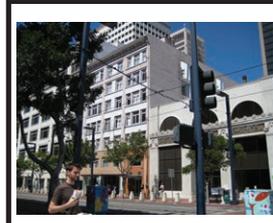
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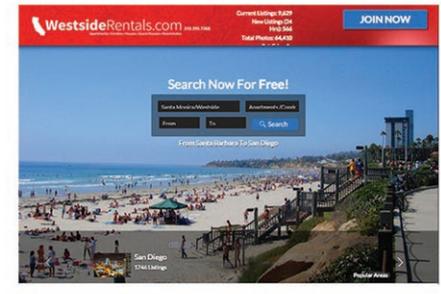
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**\*4TH ANNUAL READER FEAST\*** Follow your taste buds to Broadway Pier on Saturday, September 12th, 2015 for the 4th Annual "Reader Feast" Tasting Event, presented by The Insider. Enjoy food and drink tastings from dozens of the city's best neighborhood eateries, wineries, breweries, and food trucks as you look out over the scenic San Diego Bay. A portion of every ticket sale and all proceeds from the cash bar benefit The Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank, the largest hunger-relief organization in San Diego County. [www.ReaderFeast.com](http://www.ReaderFeast.com)

**DAVID KOECHNER** Actor, writer and producer David Koechner is best known for his roles as Todd Packer on "The Office" and Champ Kind from "Anchorman" and "Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues." Koechner recently received rave reviews for his role in the dark, twisted and film festival award-winning thriller "Cheap Thrills." Thursday, August 6, 8pm, Friday, August 7, 7:30pm and 9:30pm, Saturday August 8, 7:30pm and 9:30pm. \$20, 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. 619-795-3858.

**JAZZ FUSION CONCERT** An evening of exquisite Saxophone-Violin Jazz Duet by two Maestros demonstrating their virtuosity and dexterity to the absolute limit with Bollywood Orchestra. Grammy Awardee Ernie Watts with famed violinist Dr. L. Subramaniam and Bollywood famed Kavita Krishnamurthy. 6pm Saturday, September 12, at California Center for the Arts, 340 N Escondido Blvd., Escondido, CA 92025. <http://www.indianfineartsacademy.org/>

**LA GRANDE BOUFFE (THE BIG FEAST)** In this 1973 award-winning French-Italian film with Marcello Mastroianni, four gourmet friends rent a chateau. If you ever thought about how it would be to eat yourself to death, this will amuse and entertain you. Part of the Hemlock Society's Right to Die film series. Age limit: 18+. Sunday, August 16, 1-3:30pm, North University Community Library, 8820 Judicial Drive, San Diego, 92122.

**OUR 50TH AT SDWS** The San Diego Watercolor Society presents an exciting exhibit of watermedia art, juried by Elaine Harvey. Join us for the free-to-the-public First Friday Reception and enjoy ART, food, wine and the fellowship of many art enthusiasts. 2825 Dewey Road, Studio 105, San Diego (at Liberty Station), August 5, Ai August 30; Wed-Sun, 10am-4pm. 619-876-4550; [www.sdws.org](http://www.sdws.org)

**SIMPLY THE BEST SINGLES**, an upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage and more, offers a "Singles Patio Soiree," singles age 40-60ish, Saturday, August 15, 7:30-11:30pm at Morgan Run Golf & Resort, 5690 Cancha De Golf, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92091. DJ music, icebreaker, prizes, food and drinks available for purchase, psychic, dress code is upscale casual (NO JEANS). FREE PARKING. Dance price: \$15 prepay/\$20 door. To prepay, go to [www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com](http://www.SimplyTheBestSingles.com) or call 818-577-6877.

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**csimard127:** I got this gorgeous Miss Piggy tattoo because (A) I LOVE the Muppets and (B) I'm a feminist. What's more feminist than an unapologetic diva pig wearing a pearl necklace?! Justin at Red Crow did this on me. I'm a 24-year-old AV technician working at a hotel downtown, living in Clairemont. I've gotten a lot of compliments on her. She's my favorite tattoo!



**ReneePlank:** Elements of life. To feel, taste, smell, and see is the most important things in life. Being pagan I am reminded every moment of my life to thank the universe for all it gives us. That is my reason for getting this very important meaningful art work. Tattoo done by Jeremy at the one and only Lefty's Tattoo in Orange County. I live in San Diego and work at a ma-and-pa liquor store.



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**\$60 1/2 oz & \$100 oz**

FTP house strands. All quality nug. Offer may be combined with other offers in green

**\$5 off any 1/8th**

FTP. All 1/8ths. Offer may be combined with other offers in green

**\$10 off any 1g concentrate**

FTP. Offer may be combined with other offers in green

**5 gram 1/8th as low as \$30**

All patients, every day.

**OZ SPECIALS DAILY \$120-\$250**

**Free Concentrate Globe Pen w/all oz Donations**

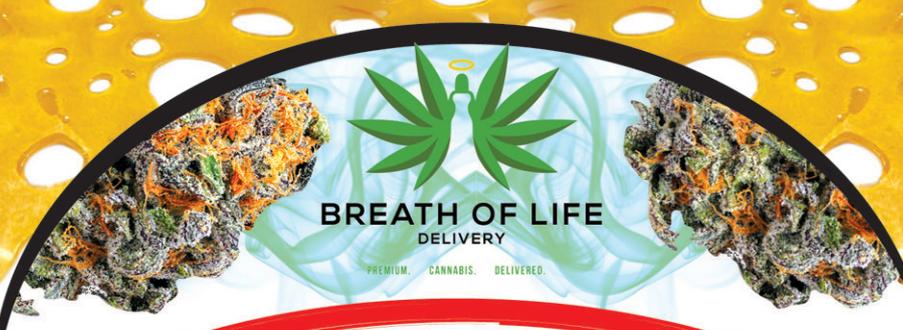
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PREMIUM. CANNABIS. DELIVERED.

**15 FREE ONE GRAM JOINTS**  
\*First Time Patients Only & Must Make Minimum Donation to Qualify

**\$175 Ounce Specials**  
\*Select Strains Only. Cannot be combined with any other specials

**\$100 for 3 Grams of Top Shelf Shatter**

**FIRST TIME PATIENTS: 5 ONE GRAM JOINTS, GLASS PIPE & EDIBLE**



**619.752.1931** DAILY Hours **10am-9pm**  
7 Days a week

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**\$45 CAP All Top Shelf 1/8ths**

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**San Diego's Finest Specializing in Top Shelf Meds!**

**FTP Free 1/8 with \$50 min donation**

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**\$10 Cheeba Chews!**

**FTP 5g 1/8 or 10g 1/4 + 3 Free Gifts!**

**FTP Free Gram + 3 Free Gifts! with min \$20 donation**

**\$20 1/8ths & \$50 1/4s select strains while supplies last**

**Donate over \$100 and receive free Top Shelf G!**

**3 G's of wax/crumble for \$100, mix & match**

Offers cannot be combined

**10am - 10pm Everyday**

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**6 WAY GREENS**

**Best strains in Old Town!**

Mon-Sat 8am-Midnight; Sun 9am-Midnight

**6 Grams Mid-Shelf \$40** Any patient, anytime!

**OZ Mid-Shelf \$200** Any patient with ad!

**Early Bird Happy Hour: 10% off Entire Purchase!** 8am-11am daily

**\$10 Top-Shelf Grams** FTP only. No limit!

**Tarantulas \$20 or 2 for \$30** Private reserve joints coated with THC oil and rolled in top-shelf kief.

**Wax & Shatter \$25 0.5g's or \$45 grams** Any patient.

**Jetty Dablicator (16g) \$40**

**1/4 top-shelf + 1 gram kief \$100** with this coupon.

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**2 Grams Top-Shelf \$25**  
**2 Grams Private Reserve \$30**

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**KushyPunch** **2 for \$20 (80 mg each)**

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 Free House Gram w/\$15 donation  
 Free Goodie Bag for all FTP's

**Cavi Cones 2 for \$25**  
 or \$15 for one.

**Free Mini Rig**  
 w/\$100 donation for wax

**3 Grams Wax or Crumble \$85**

**Free Gram on Your Birthday** with valid ID.

Offers cannot be combined.

10% Off for Military, Seniors, and Disabilities



Mon-Thur 9am-11pm  
 Fri-Sat 9am-12am  
 Sunday 10am-10pm

5555 Jackson Drive  
 La Mesa, CA 91941  
 619.597.3009



## \$45 CAP ON ALL TOP SHELF 1/8's

**FREE 1/8<sup>th</sup>**

With \$25 Donation

First Time Patient Only. House Strain.

**FREE 1/4**

With \$50 Donation

**FREE 1 GRAM**

Top Shelf (FTP-\$25 Min Donation)

**FREE 2 GRAMS**

Top Shelf (FTP- \$50 Min Donation)

One coupon per member, per visit.  
 Coupon not valid with any other offer.

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\$45 1/8th

\$45 1/8th



Gorilla Glue

**3 Grams WAX/SHATTER**  
 Everyday Special  
**\$100**  
 Mix & Match

**3 Grams of Wax/Crumble**  
**\$75**  
 Select Strains

**\$5 OFF \$50**  
**\$10 OFF \$100**

With Min. Donation  
 With coupon anytime.

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 FRIDAY, 8/7, 2-4PM! Sample their products!

**6 Grams Top Shelf \$50**  
 FTP only.

**5 Grams Private Reserve \$55**  
 FTP only.

**3 Grams of House Shatter & Crumble Mix & Match \$89**

**3 Pre-Rolls \$9**  
 Any patient, anytime!

**SUNDAY SPECIALS: \$45 CAP ON ALL 1/8THS & 10% OFF ALL EDIBLES & CONCENTRATES!**

**Cavi Cones 2 for \$25 or \$15 each**

**FREE EDIBLE ON MONDAY!**  
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NEW HOURS! MON-SAT, 6AM-MIDNIGHT; SUN 8AM-10PM

## WE NOW OFFER DELIVERY!

### FREE LOVE BAG FOR FIRST-TIME DELIVERIES!

\$60 minimum donation for all deliveries.

\$45 CAP ON ALL TOP-SHELF 1/8THS!

### FREE GRAM OF PRIVATE RESERVE

FTP only, with \$25 min. donation  
Selected strain.

### 3 GRAMS OF WAX AND/OR SHATTER \$100

Mix & match!

### BUY 3 EDIBLES, GET 1 FREE!

Valid for any edibles of equal  
or lesser value. FTP only.

### FREE PRE-ROLL DURING HAPPY HOUR!

w/any purchase,  
6am-9am daily

### BLUE DREAM 3 GRAMS \$35

Must present ad.  
Any patient. While supplies last!

### TWO STAMP TUESDAY FOR LOVE CARD PATIENTS

No exceptions! Up to \$100 donation.

### 1/4 TOP-SHELF & 1 GRAM OF HASH OR KIEF \$100

Select strains.

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Winner of the Chalice Cup!

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House strain with \$20 min. donation. FTP only.

**FREE GRAM**

Private reserve with \$20 min. donation. FTP only.

**\$45 ANY 1/8TH**

Summer Special during happy hour (8am-noon daily). FTP only. Includes private reserve!

**3 HOUSE FIRE J'S \$10**

**2 GRAMS PRIVATE RESERVE \$25** FTP only.

**2 MAGIC J'S \$30**

**7 GRAMS TOP-SHELF \$70**

**TOP-SHELF OZ \$280**

Selected strains.

**MAMA KUSH 2 FOR \$20**

**\$120 OZ.** Any patient. House strain.

**2 GRAMS TOP-SHELF \$20** FTP only.

**BRAZILIAN BUBBA HASH \$20/GRAM** No limit. Any patient.

**1/8 PRIVATE RESERVE \$50**

**15% DISCOUNT FOR DISABLED & VETERANS**

**KOROVA**  
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**Pacific Beach/La Jolla: 1-855-665-3825**  
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**Market Street: 1-855-665-3825**  
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All Strains!  
Come in before 11am.

**\$100 3g  
WAX SPECIAL**  
mix and match  
every day

**Free  
Gram**  
FTP. With any  
purchase!

**\$20  
Gram  
MOON  
ROCKS**

**\*FTP\***  
Donate \$50 — free 1/8  
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Plus FTP gifts!

**\$5 off**  
when donating over \$60  
**\$10 off**  
when donating over \$100

**Cavi Cones**  
\$15 or  
2 for \$25

**Vape Cartridge  
Combo!**  
Cartridge + Pen  
\$50

**Cheeba  
Chews**  
\$10!

**Medicated  
KUSHTOWN  
Sodas**  
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## FREE HAND PIPE

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## POWER 5X BUTANE \$19.99

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# LA MESA WELLNESS

New Referral  
Specials!  
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## 15 Free Pre-Rolls or \$70 OZ

House strain. FTP only. With \$20 min. donation. While supplies last!

## 3 Grams Private Reserve \$30

FTP only.

## \$15 VIP Grams

Any patient, anytime! Limited time offer.

**2 Vape  
Cartridges \$50**  
2 grams total!

**Shatter WAX  
Buy 2, get 1  
free!**

**2-Gram Combo \$50**  
Includes 1 top-shelf gram, 0.5  
grams wax, and 0.5 grams kief!

## 3 Pre-Rolls \$10

**3-4-5 Happy Hour Special**  
11:59am-4:20pm everyday!

**Free Enjoyable Edible!**  
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4 Grams Top  
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# BEST COLLECTIVE IN EAST COUNTY!

**Free 1/8th!**

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**3 Grams Private Reserve \$30**

FTP only.

**1/4 Private Reserve \$80**

FTP only.

**Free Mini Rig**

Any patient, with purchase of two grams of wax.

**Shatter from \$20**

**2 Magic J's \$40**

**4 Pre-Rolls \$10**

**Edibles from \$5**

**Early Bird Special**

Free Joint + 10% Off Your Purchase!  
Valid from 8am-10am daily.

**Happy Hour Special**

10% Off Your Purchase!  
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- Join our loyalty program!
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FTP ONLY. FULL NUGS!

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**\$49 OZ. FULL NUGS!**

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All day, every day!

**4 PREROLLS FOR \$10**

All day, every day!

**7-GRAM 1/4 \$30**

All day, every day!

**\$15 1/8THS**

All day, every day!

**2 GRAMS EXCLUSIVE \$25**

**2 GRAMS PRIVATE RESERVE \$30**

All day, every day!

**10% OFF FOR VETERANS**

All day, every day!

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**SHATTER**

starting at \$20

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<p><b>SPECIAL GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SHAKE 10Z</b></p> <p><b>\$65.00</b></p> <p>(reg price \$100) Expires 8/31/15</p>	<p><b>FTP SPECIAL</b></p> <p>5G 1/8 \$50.00 OR 10G 1/4 \$100</p> <p>(Top Shelf, ftp only) Expires 8/31/15</p>
<p>Choose from <b>BUBBA OG, TAHOE COOKIES, ALIEN KUSH, GOJI BUBBA, MARTIAN OG.</b></p> <p><b>\$90.00 1/2oz</b></p> <p>(reg price \$120.00) Expires 8/31/15</p>	<p><b>1/2OZ \$70.00</b> ORGANIC SUNGROWN FLOWER</p> <p><b>10Z \$120 FULL NUGS</b></p> <p>Expires 8/31/15</p>
<p><b>ON ALL TOP SHELF FLOWER</b></p> <p><b>2G FOR \$25.00</b></p> <p><b>4.2G FOR \$50.00</b></p> <p><b>8.5G FOR \$100.00</b></p> <p>Expires 8/31/15</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL REAL DEAL KURUPTS MOONROCKS</b></p> <p><b>1G \$30 1/8 \$80.00</b></p> <p>Expires 8/31/15</p>
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# FREE 1/8 FTP

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**\$45 CAP TOP SHELF STRAINS**

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Brand New THC Inhalers

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