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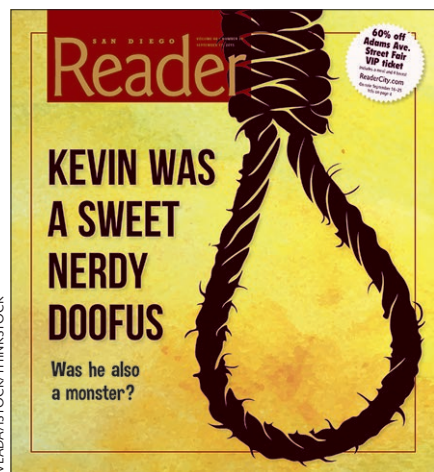
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By Reader staff writers

**Layoff czar takes over
*Union-Tribune***

Past union busting and forebodings of more San Diego cuts

Workers hunkered down in their warrens at the *San Diego Union-Tribune* reportedly didn't see much of Austin Beutner, the paper's ex-publisher, whose unceremonious firing last week was accompanied by word that

Los Angeles Democratic billionaire Eli Broad had made an offer to buy the struggling news operation and its L.A. sister, the *Times*.

Now they may be hoping that Beutner's cost-slashing successor also treads lightly here,

though that may be unlikely based on his East Coast history.

Soon after media writer Ken Doctor reported Beutner's ouster on September 8, Chicago-based Tribune Publishing announced it was shifting Tim Ryan, publisher of the company's *Baltimore Sun* to the West Coast to assume command of its California News Group.

Ryan's long track record of editorial cutbacks in Baltimore is already raising questions here.

On August 12, the *Baltimore Business Journal* broke the news of what turned out to be Ryan's last executive action at the *Sun*, folding the paper's free weekly, a Gen Y-targeted tabloid called "*b*."

"Though *b* remains a profitable and engaged brand with a loyal following, it has some overlap in audience and advertiser demand with our *City Paper* and *Sun WKND* section," said a note from Ryan.

"Therefore, we have elected to cease publication of *b*, with its last scheduled publication date on Aug. 27...."

A spokeswoman for the paper said the shuttering would result in no layoffs, though Ryan's history regarding the *City Paper*, a Baltimore alternative weekly acquired by the *Sun* last year, furnished little if any reassurance.

"Eight full-time employees of *City Paper*'s 25-member staff were laid off last week, including some who had spent nearly 30 years working for the alternative newsweekly," the *Business Journal* reported in March 2014.

"Which brings us to the second big question: whether *City Paper*'s edgy editorial content would change following the *Sun*'s acquisition. The deal hasn't closed yet — it's expected to wrap up in mid-March — and already the paper is seeing

some censorship."

According to the report, "The paper pulled a harsh Feb. 4 review of the recent Jason Aldean concert at the Baltimore Arena following pressure from two advertisers, Baltimore Arena and LiveNationDC."

If cuts are in the cards for the *Union-Tribune* under Ryan, departing employees won't have the newspaper union here to help obtain their buyouts, thanks to a controversial figure in local media.

In June 1998, *Union-Tribune* workers voted to decertify the Newspaper Guild, which then represented about 800 of the paper's employees.

Leading the anti-union drive for then-publisher Helen Copley was *U-T* editor Karin Winner, who took charge of distributing enticements including free admission tickets to the *U-T*'s corporate box at Padres games, where free food and booze were reportedly served to wavering workers.

— Matt Potter

**Takes one to know what
one wants?**

Congressman Issa says criminal history should be shielded

On Thursday (September 10) a bill called the Fair Chance Act was introduced in Congress. It would stop federal employers and contractors from inquiring about an applicant's criminal history until the final stages of hiring.

North County Rep.



Darrell Issa

Darrell Issa supports the bill, saying, "When 9 percent or nearly one out of ten Americans have a felony on their record and [about] 25 percent have some other blemish or misdemeanor or some other

background, can we not take a chance on a quarter of our population? Can we not take a chance on almost 10 percent of our population? We have to take a chance, and the federal government will now be in a position to weigh those chances after they figure out whether or not somebody has earned the qualification to get to that interview."

The bill appears to have bipartisan support.

The publication *MediaMatters.org* says network and cable interviewers, along with print reporters, generally don't ask Issa about his past. (*The New Yorker* went over his past in a comprehensive article January 24, 2011.)

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Hilton Bayfront

**New subsidy
reporting omits
names of oinkers**

San Diego's Richard Rider:
"Who's getting palms crossed?"

By Don Bauder

For decades, state and local governments have concealed the amount of welfare they dole out to corporations. That could change. The Governmental Accounting Standards Board, which sets the rules for how state and

local governments keep their books, declared in August that these entities must annually report how much revenue they lose by granting one form of corporate welfare — tax breaks — to companies.

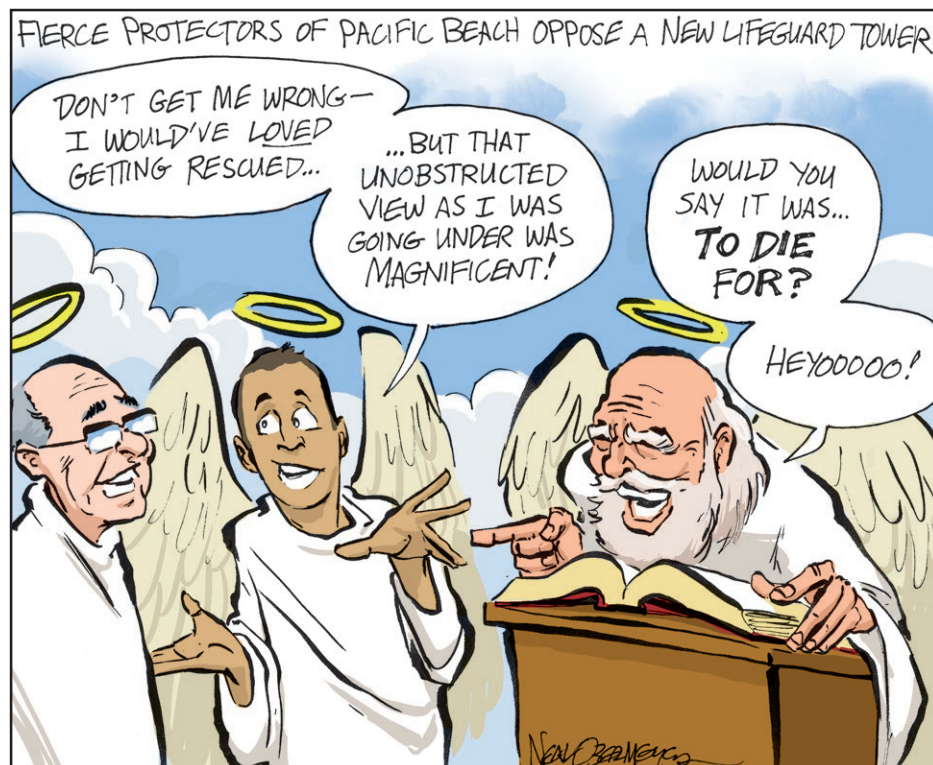
The rule should be

reflected on governmental comprehensive annual financial reports in 2017.

Governments dole out property tax reductions, sales tax exemptions, corporate income tax credits, and the like to companies that, in turn, promise to provide jobs at a new or expanded facility.

**Infamous Texas
and Illinois**

Texas and Illinois are famous (or infamous) for granting corporations big tax breaks, along with other subsidies, to move or, contrarily, to stay put. Municipalities throughout the nation

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subsidize hotels, shopping centers, movie theaters, auto sales complexes, and, of course, sports stadiums. The idea is that, eventually, tax receipts from the business will exceed the subsidy.

In theory, an auto dealer will attract other dealerships, so consumers can conveniently kick tires at several dealerships all in a row. A theater may help an ice cream shop next door. The reason for subsidizing a hotel is usually to help the nearby convention center.

Good Jobs First, a Washington DC think tank, says that in the United States, state and local governments plunk tens of billions of dollars into corporate tax subsidies every year. Generally, it is a zero-sum game because one state's gain is another's loss and one city's gain comes out of another city's purse. Economists show that tax subsidies (euphemistically called "business incentives"), as well as other kinds of payments to corporations, distort the market system and lead to dubious business decisions.

Policy won't cause transparency

Phil Mattera, research director of Good Jobs First, says the accounting change is a good first step

but doesn't go far enough. For example, governments won't have to disclose the names of tax subsidy recipients. And the new rules won't require governments to reveal how much future tax revenue they will lose from agreements that are already in place.



Steve Erie

Right now, Good Jobs First cannot break down how much retailers, theaters, hotels, sports teams, etc., get in subsidies each year. But Mattera is optimistic about future information flow. "This will change in a couple of years, once the new disclosure requirements have been implemented," he says, even though the recipients of the tax largesse don't have to be named.

Mattera believes researchers should be able to glean information from these new data. For example, if a municipality reports a huge increase in tax subsidies from those handed out in previous years, researchers and journalists can hammer local politicians and bureaucrats to reveal where those subsidies went.



Eduardo Luna

The next step, then, is to find out which politicians raked in money from the companies enjoying these tax subsidies. "Who is getting their palms crossed?" asks Richard Rider, chairman of San Diego Tax Fighters.



Richard Rider

The new rule probably won't unearth much lost-revenue data from one of the biggest scams of all: the subsidized sports stadiums. In such subsidies, "Taxes forgone in total are piddling compared to either the total subsidy or as a portion of city or county budgets," says Rodney Fort, professor of sports management at the University of Michigan. "Stadiums and arenas are no longer stand-alone projects but portions of larger-scale entertainment/real estate development projects. Property taxes get lost in the noise."



Mike Aguirre

In fact, "The new [accounting policy] won't lead to much transparency, after all," says Fort, noting that only gross amounts will be reported.

Steve Erie, professor of political science at the University of California San Diego, agrees: "Full disclosure requires that they name the names of the recipients," he says, although the new rule is better than nothing.

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UNDER THE RADAR

Publisher's perils Forty-eight hours before *Union-Tribune* and *L.A. Times* Democratic publisher **Austin Beutner** was fired last week, the *U-T* was out with a prescient Labor Day editorial entitled "The foreboding future of work." Said the paper's opinion piece: "Self-driving cars, package-delivering drones, and automated coffee kiosks have the potential to wipe out millions of service jobs." The piece continued, "The further grim news is that it appears that there will be financial and political muscle promoting these rapid changes, even if they have a wrenching effect on society." Concluded the *U-T*'s second-to-last editorial under the now-unemployed Beutner: "The silver lining in this cloud is the hope that democracy rises to the challenge posed by this economic revolution — that our leaders find a way to maintain a broadly affluent society, one that uses lifelong career education opportunities to keep job skills fresh and that creates strong incentives for job creation."

Editor **Jeff Light** can claim credit for the *Union-Tribune*'s most optimistic quote of the week: "There is a lot more stability here than you might assume," he told the paper. ... Loyal *U-T* readers observed that during Beutner's last days the *U-T* website had been increasingly linking to stories carried by the online version of its sister publication, the *Los Angeles Times*. In at least one case last week — the bankruptcy of supermarket chain Haggen — the story wouldn't appear for *U-T* subscribers unless they purchased a subscription to the *Times*. The glitch was subsequently remedied.

It made headlines when Beutner's firing was tied to reports that Los Angeles billionaire Democrat **Eli Broad** had made a bid to take over both the *U-T* and the *L.A. Times* in the weeks leading up to the publisher's dismissal. A key ally is La Jolla's **Buzz Woolley**, chairman of *Voice of San Diego*, an online news and opinion outfit, and a longtime comrade-in-arms with Broad in controversial school-reform

efforts and charter-school promotion. According to *ElectionTrack.com*, on April 3 Broad came up with \$50,000 for the California Charter Schools Association Advocates Independent Expenditure Committee. Broad is said to still be pursuing an eventual acquisition of the two news outlets from their current owner, Chicago-based Tribune Publishing.

Political lubrication There was a wild and crazy time this spring in the city council's luxury skybox at downtown's Petco Park, judging from the ballpark suite's official second-quarter attendance sheet filed with the city clerk. On April 11, two guests of Democratic council member

Myrtle Cole "locked themselves in the restroom for over 20 min.," according to an attendant's note. "I told them it wasn't

Aloud [*sic*]." In addition, an attendee listed as representing the Balboa Tennis Club had to be ejected by police

at 7:50 the same evening. "I gave him two warnings. He was being [*sic*] Disruptive Behavior!!!" It's not the first time the action at a council venue has gotten out hand. In September 2014, then stadium board member **Jess Durfee** called out drunks in the council's Qualcomm box, saying he saw guests there who "could barely walk due to their alcohol consumption, an issue that should be addressed (alcohol is provided with the Buffet)."

Lawyers in love

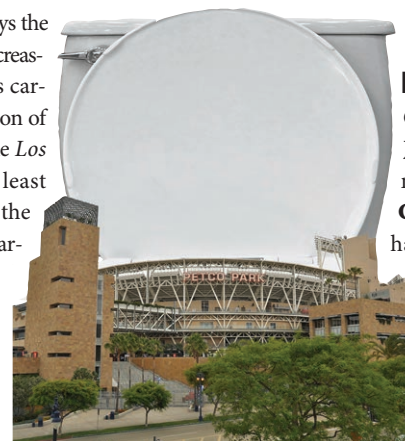
Qualcomm billionaire **Irwin Jacobs** and wife Joan, big-money backers of **Hillary Clinton's** presidential bid, have kicked off the La Jolla giving to the U.S. Senate campaign of California Democratic attorney general **Kamala Harris** with \$1000 each on May 5, according to campaign disclosure filings. Qualcomm executive vice president and general counsel **Donald**

Rosenberg came up with \$500 on June 25. Employees of Robbins, Geller, the law firm descended from that of once-imprisoned mega-lawyer **Bill Lerach**, gave \$21,650. Meanwhile, Republican assemblyman **Rocky Chavez** of Oceanside, another contender for

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Austin Beutner's dismissal has been tied to Eli Broad's bid to take over the L.A. Times and U-T.



Party foul: On April 11, two guests of councilwoman Myrtle Cole were locked in the city council's skybox at Petco Park for over 20 minutes.

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Not Kosher

In Chad Deal's review of Rare Form, he described a sandwich as a "Kosher" pile of pastrami ("Feast," September 10 cover story), which seems unlikely. The menu doesn't seem to say that. Furthermore, there is Swiss cheese on the sandwich, which would make the whole thing nonkosher.

A food writer should know better.

Susan Keller
Jamul

Beans Spilled

We loved your San Diego Restaurant Guide ("Feast," September 10 cover story). My minor complaint is that you didn't say where the food shown on the cover is served, especially the Stone Crab Asparagus Salad. Please spill the beans!

I treasure Don Bauder and News of the WieRD.

Chuck Allen
Pacific Beach

Food was provided by Juniper & Ivy. — Editor

Typo Patrol

Re: "Higher rates for water customers, fat raises for executives" (City Lights, "Water Supplies Dropping. Water Salaries Rising," September 10)

Customers is spelled c-u-s-t-o-m-e-r-s.

Name withheld
via mail

Common Bath Knowledge

Please someone tell Matt Potter that the shipyard in Bath, Maine is not a Navy shipyard (Under the Radar: "General Dynamics Takes a Bath," September 10). The shipyard in Bath is a privately owned shipyard and should not be referred to as a Navy shipyard.

Common knowledge here, Matt. If you need help in the future writing your columns about Navy stuff, feel free to ask for my help!

Wesley Wolfe
Rancho Bernardo

Who Do You Think You Are?

Barbarella, your Diary of a Diva column in the September 10 issue ("Barberica Industries") is probably the most revealing, yet embarrassing thing you've ever written. Good lord, girl! Who do you think you are — Steve Lopez? Yikes. You write for the Reader, for heaven's sake!

Your attitude, and David's attitude, towards the "help" is horrifying. David, grow a heart! And, Barbarella, get your own silly coffee! Butler, my foot.

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By Reader stringers

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SmartCars parked stupidly? The creative way around the coastal parking problem



Tail-in or nose-in, SmartCar drivers could be ticketed for parking this way

The end of the summer season this year is noted on the calendar as September 23. But since it's more traditional for San Diego residents to gladly send everyone packing on Labor Day weekend, we comply.

Even after the summer finale, the few parking spots left on surface streets are usually taken as the sun comes up, while the public beach parking lots fill to capacity soon afterward. Residents and visitors can be seen hunting for a place to park. However, drivers of at least one vehicle type have become creative to achieve this goal.

Drivers renting an ultra-compact SmartCar from the city-sanctioned Car2Go service have been squeezing into tiny spots between cars by pointing the nose or the tail directly to the curb on city streets and parking lots. How can this be? Is it even legal?

A SmartCar parked lengthwise at the curb will reach 106.1 inches into the roadway. This dimension blends right in with many

vehicles parallel-parked on the street. For example, the width of a Chevy Suburban or Ford F-350 measures from 79 to 96 inches, but add a foot-and-a half bonus curbside (because properly parallel-parked vehicles are allowed to be up to 18 inches from the curb) and the nose-in or nose-out SmartCar would seem to present no problem.

Just because an unconventionally parked SmartCar may go unnoticed does not necessarily mean it is legal — although none of the nine San Diego police and parking patrol officers questioned were able to furnish a definitive answer.

San Diego Municipal Code seems to answer the question: SDMC 22502.(a) states that "...every vehicle stopped or parked upon a roadway where there are adjacent curbs shall be stopped or parked with the right-hand wheels of such vehicle parallel with and within 18 inches of the right-hand curb."

Therefore, a parking citation may be issued to any vehicle in violation.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS

Dog park controversial Parks and Recreation Department finds \$22,000 to fund project



Normal Heights planning group unanimously approves interim off-leash park at Ward Canyon.

An August 26 email from District 3 councilman Todd Gloria's office to the Normal Heights Community Association provided an update on the plans for an interim off-leash dog park at Ward Canyon Neighborhood Park.

A "Project Notification Bulletin" has been sent to neighboring properties and there will be an official "Public Meeting to Discuss the

Proposed Improvements for [Ward Canyon Neighborhood Park]," according to Adriana Martinez, Gloria's Normal Heights liaison. The meeting will be held on September 22 at 7:00 p.m. at the Adams Recreation Center (3491 Adams Avenue), and a precise diagram of the proposed off-leash area will be available at that time.

As noted in the *Reader* of May 16, 2015, an off-leash dog park — even an interim one — is somewhat controversial, but the Parks and Recreation Department has identified \$22,000 to fund this project, which could begin construction this fall and open to the public, and their dogs, by year's end.

The Normal Heights Community Planning Group, at their September 1 meeting, unanimously approved the proposed interim dog park but added that it shouldn't be located next to residences unless there is sound buffering, bench seating should be provided, a water source is crucial, and fencing should be at a height of four feet.

SUZANNE LEDEBOER

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

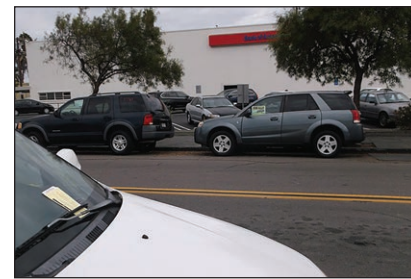
Used-car-lot blues on Marlborough Avenue Planning group votes to help restore residential parking

Some days — Fridays and Saturdays, in particular — the 4400 block of Marlborough Avenue is parked so full of used cars for sale that residents can't park near their homes.

"When I bought here ten years ago, there was plenty of parking," said resident Carlos Delgado. "Now, parking is so bad that I have to park a block away most days."

On Thursday, September 10, there were seven cars for sale in the first nine parking spaces north of El Cajon Boulevard, where the corner is defined by a Bank of America branch on the east and an auto-parts store on the west. Those cars — and the ones that fill up the rest of the street — crowd out the locals, forcing them to haul groceries and kids a block or two or more to get home.

On September 9, the Kensington-Talmadge Planning Group voted unanimously to



The daily car sale on Marlborough Avenue is coming to an end.

make Marlborough from El Cajon Boulevard to Meade Avenue a no-car-sales district.

"We are going to have a trial period," said planning-group chair David Moty. "The signs go up, we wait 30 days, and then the police start enforcing."

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A pedestrian was struck and killed by a pickup on the afternoon of August 31 in Pacific Beach. The driver had made an illegal left turn onto westbound Grand Avenue from Dawes Street.

"He was a walker," says the victim's friend, Carol O'Conner. "He was exceptionally alert and coherent about crossing streets. He would walk to Ocean Beach or La Jolla every morning just for the exercise. He was semi-retired and was responsible for maintenance repairs on a ranch in Alpine. He had at least 100 friends that I know of."

According to nearby residents, the driver's field of vision was likely obscured by shrubs in the median. A witness who lives in an apartment on the corner was having a smoke outside and observed that the driver was looking over his shoulder for oncoming traffic as he made the turn, thus preventing him from seeing the pedestrian. Though there is no crosswalk at the intersection, because of the shrubs, the errant driver likely would not have seen anyone in a crosswalk either.

Grand Avenue is one of the busiest streets

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POST TITLE: What's the best gin and vermouth for a Negroni? — Part I
POST DATE: August 4, 2014

There is a rule in my house: if I ever make a Negroni for myself and Victoria is home, I have to make one for her, too. Every time. This rule was put in place more than two years ago, and never once has it been broken, never turned down, never exceptioned. There is only one other such mandate between us, in the case of bacon. That's the Negroni. It's the bacon of cocktails. Like bacon, (1) it is always great, and (2) I'm never not in the mood for it.

So, first things first — what is a Negroni? I'm not going to spend too much time on the history, but briefly: from the moment Campari was invented in 1860, it's had a heedless love for sweet vermouth. Somewhere along the line, some genius (perhaps Gaspare Campari himself) united them with a little soda water and created the Americano, still the greatest pre-meal cocktail ever made. And the story goes that in 1919, Count Camillo Negroni walked into the Caffè Casoni in Florence and ordered an Americano with gin instead of soda water. He took one sip, lightning struck in the same spot three times, Jesus appeared on a biscotti, and the Negroni cocktail was born.

The Negroni

1 oz gin

1 oz Campari

1 oz sweet vermouth

Stir and serve either on ice or up. Garnish with an orange slice or peel.

Almost no one specifies types of gin or vermouth, and in a way, it's not vital — one of the charms of the Negroni is its near invincibility. Use any gin or sweet vermouth you like and it's going to taste great. Substitute Campari with any of its competitors and it's going to taste great. Understir it, overstir it, add orange bitters, screw up the measurements, carbonate it, age it in barrels, do whatever you want to it, and it'll still be great. It's great for men or women, first dates or business meetings, after dinner, before dinner, before breakfast, on the train, in outer space, anywhere, always, forever. It's bitter,

it's sweet, it's perfect. It is one of the handful of mixed drinks that enjoys universal respect in this industry.

I get it: no one looks for the best Negroni because saying "best Negroni" is a little like saying "best orgasm" — yeah, there are shades of difference there, some better than others, but even a terrible one is still better than almost everything else in the world. But. If you

could have the best one every time, wouldn't you?

And so, our question: what's best? What gin, what vermouth, what combination? These are my guiding principles: (1) **Campari**. Bartenders are a tinkery bunch, which is mostly a good thing, but here, we're sticking with Campari. Yes, a Cynar/Ap-

Negroni...kind of like bacon

erol/Cappelletti/etc Negroni is a fine drink, but a true Negroni has to be made with Campari. (2) **Sweet Vermouth**. Not dry vermouth, not bianco vermouth, not barolo chinato (which is like double-dutch heaven), but sweet vermouth. The red kind. Because that's what's in it. (3) **Gin**. It's made with gin. For the love of God. Not mezcal, not aquavit, not genever, not barrel-aged gin. Gin. (4) **Equal Parts**. A Negroni is equal parts Gin, Sweet Vermouth, and Campari. Yes, it comes with a bit of sweetness. Deal with it. The sweetness is part of the charm. There's no adding more gin. That's blasphemy, and it also doesn't taste as good.

Procedures

Identical glasses, identical large (2" x 2") ice, stirred the same amount of times, tasted double blind by both Victoria and me. As double blind as possible, anyway. Punt e Mes is recognizably darker than the others, but it tastes so different, it's not like we wouldn't have known anyway.

Competitors

I chose gins and vermouths that are fairly standard. Yes, obviously I'm only tasting five of each, and yes, I might be missing out on some other brand that makes the Negroni of my dreams.

GIN: Beefeater, Tanqueray, Plymouth Navy Strength, Hendrick's, and Aviation.

VERMOUTH: Carpano Antica, Punt e Mes, Dolin Rouge, Cocchi Vermouth di Torino, and Martini and Rossi

Check back next week for the results!

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Dear Hipster:

I belong to a local community organization, relatively small in number, but passionate in spirit. Like any group, ours gets its fair share of agitators from time to time. I like to think the people in my community share a common bond — a sense of kinship, if you will — and that the occasional bad apple can hardly spoil the bunch. Our present antagonist, however, has proven to be an almost totally negative force. I don't want to get into specifics, mostly because I doubt the exact details change anything, but also because I wouldn't stoke an already raging fire. Part of what makes this individual such a toxic force in our community is that our antagonist's preferred means of communication is digital. Sometimes, this person opts for preposterous emails to community members, but the usual means of attack is the airing of "grievances" in rambling Facebook and message-board posts. In person, the antagonist prefers to avoid conflict. For my part, I disagree with anything and everything this person is doing, apparently with no intent beyond sowing discord, but I have no idea how to participate constructively in these "discussions" (a term which I use most loosely). In the long run, I just want the madness to stop. What to do?

— ANONYMOUS

Long ago, maybe as much as 10 or 15 years, back before most people can remember, during what passes for social media's Dark Ages, dealing with internet trolls was simple. To engage the troll was to concede defeat, for the troll's sole purpose was, and is, to generate conflict. Conventional wisdom held that the only way to quell a squalling, attention-



seeking online personality was complete and total non-acknowledgement. An insensitive, trollish comment pegged to the end of an otherwise perfectly reasonable, early-2000s Livejournal entry (about the myriad ways in which *OK Computer* changed some totally anonymous person's life) might be seen by as many as eight or nine of the average collegiate hipster's closest friends. If ignored, 99 out of 100 online antagonists would slink off elsewhere.

Nowadays, in the throes of the new millennium's digital Enlightenment, the gap between face-to-face society and online communication is narrower than the average redneck's grasp of properly dressing a kale salad. Facebook groups and message boards are ubiquitous tools for communicating within real-world social circles, and avoiding the kind of antagonism that you're experiencing is pretty much impossible. I daresay some angry Facebook ranters might even have at least partially legitimate gripes.

(Please note how I qualified that with "some" and "partially.")

Even so, winning an argument via the internet remains patently impossible. You want to be involved in your community's discourse (and rightly so, since communities of like-minded individuals are incredibly rewarding), even if it means acknowledging the

rantings of a known troublemaker. Mind these cardinal rules before you engage in spirited online "discourse":

Don't try to win, because you can't. Rants aren't arguments. If you have something to say, say it, and otherwise try to carry on as normal, effectively sidelining the antagonistic party.

Check your facts. Then, check them again.

Above all, maintain your dignity. Sliding into abusive name-calling may feel oh-so-good (I liken it to the warm fuzzies you get from a well-curated 1980s Pandora station), but there's no changing the fact that hurling insults is basically the Debbie Gibson of argumentation strategies.

—DJ Stevens





Walter Mencken's

SD ON THE QT

Almost factual news



North Park resident Warren Throckmorton receives a tattoo at the Expo, noting that "it looks hilariously like this actual tattoo I saw on this dudebro one time."

Ink Think

Body Art Expo goes meta to woo drifting hipsters

SAN DIEGO CONCOURSE — Once upon a time, hipsters and tattoos were almost as synonymous as bikers and tattoos, athletes and tattoos, or convicts and tattoos. "I think it was the Suicide Girls that did it," opines longtime tattoo artist Ned Ellman. "Hipsters came to them for the riot grrl attitude and the lo-fi cheesecake, but what they took away was the body art. Then the irony kicked in, as these reedy-tweedy dudes adopted an aesthetic once reserved for meatheaded toughs. For a while there, I had an entire section of my book devoted to illustrations from Denis Diderot's 18th-century *Encyclopaedia*....

"But of course," continues Ellman, "once a trend goes mainstream, or rather, once it becomes a trend at all, a hipster must, by definition, declare it over and move on. Once the frat bros started sporting tribal sleeves, my hipster clientele all but vanished. Suddenly, you were seeing all these ads for tattoo removal in *The Baffler* and *Quotidian*. I swear, it was like the goddamn Sneetches: they couldn't wait to get those stars off their bellies. Ordinarily,

I wouldn't think much about a market shift like that, but here's the thing: hipsters will spend on their image like a Kardashian. I had to figure something out, before I wound up back servicing drunken squiddies on shore leave."

Ellman's solution? "Tattoo tattoos. That is, tattoos of tattoos. They look like regular tattoos, but they're really just tattoos depicting tattoos, the way regular tattoos depict animals or symbols. The hipster still gets to enjoy his tattoo of, say, an etching of an early printing press. But above that, he gets to enjoy the secret, the fact that only he knows the truth about his tattoo's significance. He might tell one or two of his friends, just so they know he's cool. But the world at large will behold him with perfect ignorance, totally unaware of his genius. For the hipster, there is no finer high this side of craft heroin. It doesn't even matter that I'm telling you this: you'll never be able to tell if a hipster's tattoo is a tattoo or a tattoo tattoo, and so he never has to worry about accidentally getting swept into the mainstream."

Sealing Our Fate?

In attempt at transparency, city officials unveil updated seal for San Diego

"This is who we are now."

San Diego Image Department chief Brad Spinner today unveiled the new city seal at a press conference, and also provided an explanation for the changes he implemented.

"The first thing, the very first thing I noticed on the old seal were the two ribbons: in particular, the fact that they were totally unadorned. It just didn't make sense. They're banners, and banners are for putting something out there, whether it be your family crest, your favorite sports team, or your brand of car insurance. In this case, it was tremendously significant that the ribbons were encircling pillars. Tourism will always be the pillar of our economy here in San Diego, and so the obvious choice was to offer sponsorship opportunities to the San Diego Zoo and Legoland. I'll thank you in advance for not asking about Sea World. They were only too happy to get onboard....

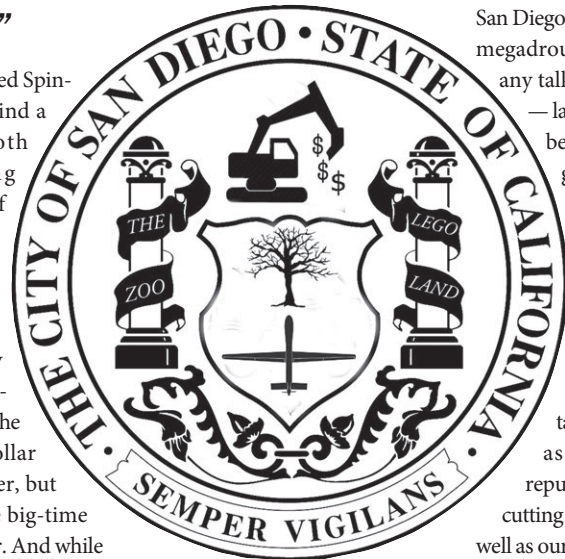
"Next," continued Spinner, "I wanted to find a way to honor both the hardworking common people of San Diego and the plutocratic power brokers who actually make decisions about how this city works. The earth-mover was perfect: the tool of the blue-collar construction worker, but also the tool of the big-time real estate developer. And while earth-movers move earth, what they really move is money. The dollar signs are there to acknowledge that. It replaces the mission bell that used to sit atop the seal, and rightly so. It's been a hundred years since the Church had any real power in the public sphere, and on top of that, any depiction of the mission is a backwards-looking look into the past. San Diego is a city

with its eyes on the future."

The old seal featured a tree, just like the new one. "But," said Spinner, "the old tree had leaves. Talk about a cognitive dissonance. Look around you. If you see a tree on public land that somehow hasn't been cut down by our Drought Response Team, then it sure as heck doesn't have much in the way of leaves. As

San Diego enters a century-long megadrought — and don't let any talk of El Niño fool you — lack of water is going to become the single biggest factor in policy decisions. It's important that our seal reflect that fact."

Finally, "the image of the Predator drone symbolizes our proud reputation as a military city, as well as our proud reputation as a city on the cutting edge of technology, as well as our proud reputation for collaboration between the public and private sectors. A much better choice than, say, Petco Park or the new Chargers stadium. And also a fine update on the old seal's sailing ship. That was the vessel of another empire. But the drone is the vessel of the American empire. Plus, it ties in nicely with the city's motto of *Semper Vigilans*, which we didn't need to change at all."



Patron of the Arts

Donald Trump sponsors large-scale art installation along US-Mexico border



Trump at the Greater Wall's unveiling ceremony in San Diego. "For our motto," explained Trump, "I have chosen a pearl of wisdom from the pen of American Poet Laureate Robert Frost. God, I love art."

Calling it "the biggest and best piece of art ever made about the issues surrounding immigration, or about anything else, for that matter," Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump today unveiled his "Greater Wall," a replica of China's Great Wall extending along the entire US-Mexico border. "The installation addresses so many aspects of our national character," said Trump, who noted that instead of a single artist, some 10,000 individuals had been issued

grants pursuant to its collaborative realization. "Our status as an empire, much as China was an empire. Questions of trade regulation. Concerns over foreign influence on a magnificent culture. The list goes on almost as long as the wall itself. I am personally very proud to have been involved with this singular and powerful project, which I hope will contribute to the discussion of America and its interaction with the outside world for decades to come."



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UNREAL ESTATE

by Dave Rice

This property promises “the premier in-village living experience in La Jolla, if not all of Southern California.”

Indeed, the 11-bedroom, 13-bath home at 484 Prospect Street is both “exceedingly private” while remaining within blocks of both the coast and “world class dining and entertainment” in tony La Jolla Village.

With over 16,000 square feet of living space under roof, the residence features “multiple entertaining areas, gyms and



Only high-society winos allowed

balconies, as well as phenomenal ocean views,” along with an eight-seat theater, stone-surfaced semi-circular bar, and wine room. The mas-

ter suite features a bedroom area encompassing 400 square feet without including the bathroom area or massive wood-paneled walk-in closets.

Outside, an upstairs patio provides both covered and open-air seating areas with ocean views, a built-in barbecue, outdoor flat-screen televi-

sion, and spa.

The 1985-built estate was “designed by internationally recognized designer Warren Sheets,” employing Georgian interior architecture that’s “true to the period and finished in traditional English blue, white, and other warm tones, giving it a decidedly approachable yet elegant feel.”

“Not a detail was overlooked in executing the gracious design,” listing materials promise, adding that “not a penny was spared in creating the ultimate in high end modern luxury,” pointing to features such as state-of-the-art home automation and entertainment systems, radiant floor heating found on the balconies, and mechanically retractable pocket doors.

Public records indicate the current owner

of the property as the Manchester 484 Prospect LLC, a corporation that lists another corporation, Manchester Financial Group Inc., as its officer. The latter firm, and thus the former, are controlled by local real estate magnate and one-time publisher Douglas Manchester.

Manchester picked the property up out of foreclosure in early 2011 for a reported \$7.6 million, near the tail end of the late-2000s housing market crash when high-end property was suffering and entry-level values were beginning to rebound. The property had been listed with an asking price of \$11 million at the time of the sale, though the previous owners had unsuccessfully attempted to sell the home for as much as \$16.5

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million in 2008 and 2009.

Tax rolls indicate a significant jump in value since Manchester first bought in, with the home



Spa with ocean backdrop

now reportedly valued at over \$10.6 million, indicative of improvements that would have triggered a reassessment by the county assessor.

Still, if Manchester

has priced his latest offering correctly, he looks to score a handsome profit for just over four years of ownership. The Prospect property was listed for sale in early September with an asking price of \$13,900,000, an increase of over 45 percent from the last reported sale amount. A full-price offer would almost offset the cost of

a \$15 million Rhode Island mansion he acquired in July, though there's the matter of a \$9.2 million mortgage taken out against the property in April to be paid on sale. ■

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Clayton Kershaw doesn't want Gatorade or Coca-Cola, he wants Dubble Bubble!

The fifth annual National Sports Law Negotiation Competition will be held on the campus of Thomas Jefferson School of Law in Gaslamp, California, aka downtown San Diego. Be there.

Randy Grossman is on the phone. Grossman is a member of the aforementioned competition board of directors, has taught sports law and trial practice at Thomas Jefferson since 2000, and is a MLB Player's Association certified player agent. His San Diego law office specializes in criminal defense and contract litigation. Youthful indiscretions include working as a sportscaster for an NBC television affiliate in Arizona and doing a turn in sports marketing. He's 53 years old, married, three kids, and comes with gold-standard local-boy credentials: Grossmont High School alumnus, BA from San Diego State, JD from Thomas Jefferson.

I ask, "How do you go about judging a negotiation competition?"

Grossman says, "There are ABA [American Bar Association] negotiation competitions throughout the United States, but ours is only related to sports. We have 40 different teams...."

"I saw that on your website. Cal, Georgetown, Marquette..."

"Harvard's been here," Grossman says. "All these schools come cross country. There are two-person teams. Both teams get the same general facts. The facts may be that Clayton Kershaw is a pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers and Gatorade wants him to endorse their product."

"Both teams get specific, general parameters and then there is a confidential set of facts for each side. So, confidential facts for Kershaw's side might say, 'Clayton wants to get into the category of energy drinks. He's willing to be exclusive if he has to, but he'd prefer to hold off because he thinks he has a shot at doing one for Coca-Cola.'"

"Then, there are confidential facts for the

other side representing Gatorade, 'We demand exclusivity. It's a deal breaker if we can't get that. We're willing to pay up to a million dollars a year.'

"So, there are areas each side wants. We have a panel of three judges, usually practicing attorneys; some are judges from the San Diego bench. They use criteria we give them. Part of it is presentation skills, but a bigger part are substantive things: did they achieve the goals the client wanted?"

"There are three rounds. You may represent a player in one round, but next round will have completely different fact patterns and you may be representing a team."

"There's no structure. Neither side has to go first. You let the participants dictate the flow. It's interesting to see the dynamics. Are you a good listener, are you trying to understand what the other side wants, identify what's important to them, and utilize that as leverage?"

"How does it start?"

"Teams come in. There are two tables set up against each other in the middle of the room. There is the panel of judges, maybe a gallery observing. Someone will usually say, 'Hi, I'm so-and-so representing so-and-so.' They'll shake hands and sit down. One side will say, 'Let's get started,' and they may go up to a whiteboard and list different points: 'You guys have offered this, this, and this. Here's what's important to us. Our client doesn't want to enter into exclusivity; he's still young, he's got a large future in front of him.' And then they'll go back and forth on different points. There are areas for both sides to argue and areas for both sides to give."

"I assumed the winning team was the one that got the best deal, but that's not necessarily true?"

Grossman says, "Not necessarily. It could be that you don't get the best deal, although that would be very rare. Part of it is, 'Did they achieve their goals. Did they leverage this area, did they leverage that area? And then, after the round, they come before the judges and explain what their focus was, what tack they took, where they felt they excelled, where they messed up. That's part of the scoring process."

"Is this open to the public?"

Grossman says, "The public can come and see any of the individual rounds. Sometimes parents will come out to San Diego. The final rounds are before a three-judge panel, what we call celebrity judges, in the moot courtroom. That usually fills up pretty nicely."

"This year's judges will be Ari Segal [president of San Diego Gulls business operations], Tom Seidler [Padres ownership group], and David Danielsen [San Diego Superior Court presiding judge]."

"People tend to think when you reach the right deal both sides are happy. Usually that's not the case. It's when both sides are unhappy, then you know that it's a fair deal."

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If you wish to submit a claim, visit www.HotelCallRecordingSettlement.com or contact the Claims Administrator at 1-888-972-6585 to get a Claim Form. The deadline to submit claims is **December 13, 2015**.

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A final hearing will be held on February 3, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. in the San Francisco Courthouse, to determine the fairness, reasonableness and adequacy of the proposed settlement and to award attorneys' fees and costs and plaintiffs' service awards. The motion for attorneys' fees and costs and plaintiffs' service awards will be posted on the settlement website after they are filed. You may attend the hearing, but you do not have to.

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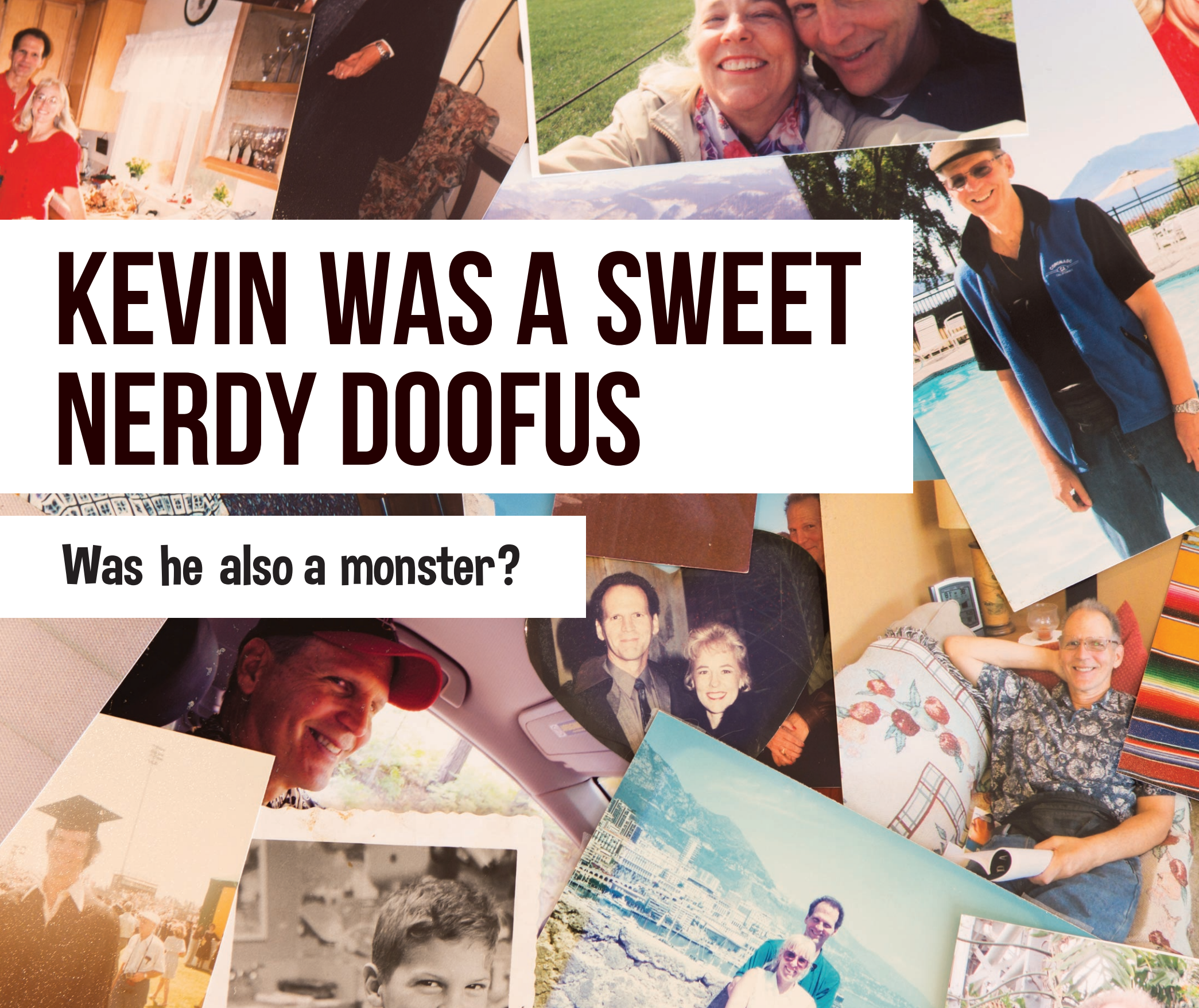
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Was he also a monster?

Rebecca Brown was getting ready for work at her Chula Vista home on Tuesday, January 9, 2014 when detectives from the San Diego Police Department knocked on the front door.

Her husband, Kevin Brown, who had worked as a crime analyst for the San Diego Police Department for 20 years, opened the door. The detectives had questions for him about a homicide in 1984. Rebecca assumed it was a case that her husband had worked on. She paid no attention to it and left for her job teaching English literature at a Catholic school in Chula Vista.

An hour before the end of the school day, the

phone in Brown's classroom rang. Police detectives were on the other line. They told her to come outside. Once in the parking lot, officers handed her a copy of a warrant to search her car. They followed her to her house to conduct the search.

As she pulled up to her home, Brown saw 15 to 20 officers carrying boxes from her house and placing them into police vans. She met her husband, mother, and brother, who were living with the couple at the time, inside the couple's living room.

The four looked over the search warrant for answers. It was sealed. She turned to her husband. The 61-year-old former forensic-lab worker said

detectives were asking him about the murder of Claire Hough, a 14-year-old girl who was found bludgeoned and mutilated on Torrey Pines State Beach on August 24, 1984.

As the family talked, officers confiscated hundreds of items from the home, including laptops, Rebecca Brown's classroom syllabus, teaching materials, her mother's wedding pictures, her grandmother's photo albums, a book of Christmas carols, a bookmark. In all, San Diego police officers took 14 boxes and three trash bags full of the family's belongings.

That's when it clicked. Kevin Brown, Rebecca's

husband of 22 years, was now a murder suspect.

Within eight months' time, Kevin Brown went from a loving husband to a suspect in a brutal killing who hung himself from a tree in Cuyamaca State Park.

At the center of the case were minute traces of Brown's DNA found on one of the two cotton swabs taken from Hough's body, a swab that had been stored in the crime lab where Brown worked for 18 years after the murder.

Rhode Island girl found dead on San Diego beach

It was a grisly sight: 14-year-old Claire Hough's body splayed out on a bloody towel between lifeguard towers 4 and 5 on Torrey Pines State Beach. A plastic radio, pack of cigarettes, and a pair of shoes were

positioned next to her. The cause of death was ruled strangulation, but her face was bruised, her throat was cut, her vagina had been mutilated with a knife, and her left breast was amputated.

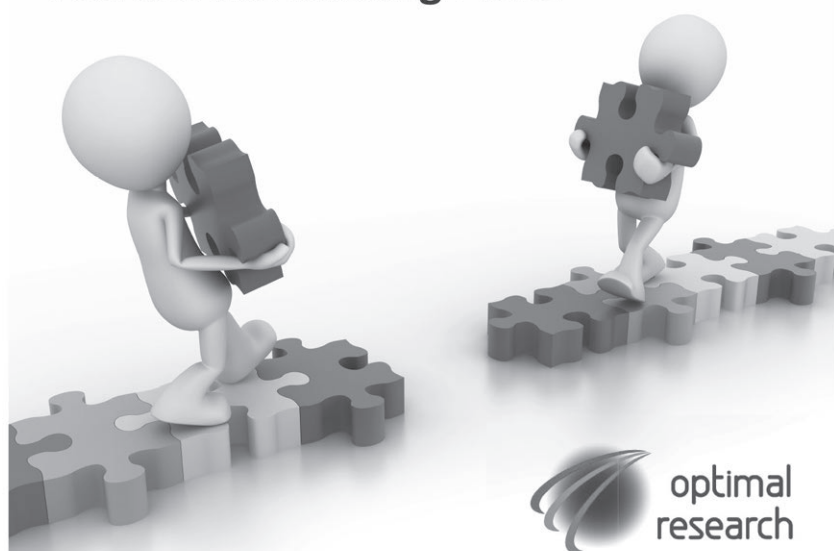
Hough came to San Diego from her home in Rhode Island to visit her grandparents. She had been at the zoo with them that day. Afterward, as she had done most every day of her visit, Hough went to Torrey Pines State Beach. She returned that evening at 8:30. She talked with her grandparents before going to her room. She was reported missing the following morning.

Police had no leads, no reliable eyewitnesses. They did, however, find similarities between Hough's death and the murder of Barbara Nantais six years earlier. On August 13,

1978, the 15-year-old girl was found on the same stretch of sand, dead from blunt-force trauma to her head. Nantais's body bore similar lacerations and a partially amputated right breast.

On August 25, 1984, the San Diego Medical Examiner's office conducted an autopsy on Hough's body. Staff took two samples on two sets of swabs from Hough's mouth, vagina, and anus. One of the swabs was tested. There was no sperm. The numbers of acid phosphatase, an enzyme found to be of much higher concentration in semen than in vaginal secretions, was low, indicating no presence of semen on the swabs. The other swab was transported to the San Diego Police Department's crime lab — where Kevin Brown worked — for storage.

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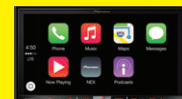
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Meanwhile, DNA testing improved. Law-enforcement agencies around the country turned to DNA testing to solve cold-case murders. New methods allowed forensic technicians to



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reproduce small traces of cells in order to obtain complete samples.

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strains has its limitations. A study published in the *Journal of Investigative Dermatology* in 2013 found that "because it is highly sensitive, any form of contamination of the sample, even trace amounts of DNA, can produce misleading results."

In 2012, cold-case detective Michael Lambert reopened Hough's case. He ordered DNA tests on the second swab obtained during Hough's autopsy and stored in the police crime lab. New results showed up. Samples of blood and semen revealed two new suspects.

Kevin Brown; nervous, nerd. Murderer?

"There's no other way to say it. Kevin was a doofus, a nerdy guy who didn't have a mean bone in his body. I say that out of love. We would joke about it. He was a normal, nerdy guy. Yes, he liked sex; same as every male that has ever lived. He wasn't into anything kinky or weird, despite what police detectives say."

Rebecca Brown sits at a table inside a downtown San Diego café. Her blue eyes are filled with tears. Her platinum hair is neatly combed. Her arms are speckled with small bruises and scabs. She picks at them as she describes her former husband.

The two met after their previous marriages failed in 1992. Kevin had placed a singles ad in the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. She answered the ad and met him at Seaport Village for a drink. She was 38, he was 40.

"It was what people did before *Match.com* and all these other internet dating sites. When I saw him I knew he was just an ordinary, nice, and kind person. He was kind of dorky, into science and math. I was energetic and outgoing, into literature. We were opposites in that respect but we leveled each other out. I got him excited and he calmed me down. He was a sweet guy, a

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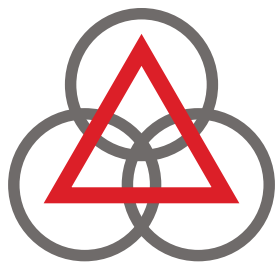


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Brown opens up a photo album the cemetery compiled after her husband was buried. The pictures show a tall, slender man, curly hair sprouting up from a receding hairline.

“I mean, it’s pretty easy to see that he was a total nerd with a sweet sense of humor and not a mean bone in his body. He would be the last person ever to be suspected of a crime, any crime, let alone some awful murder. I never would have thought, and still don’t

to this day, that he was guilty of anything, other than being normal.”

Brown worked as a criminalist on “criminalist row” at San Diego’s old police headquarters near Seaport Village from 1982 to 2002. “Criminalist row” was a large, open room lined with long tables.

Brown tested DNA samples, took pictures of crime scenes, and testified in dozens of cases. His job, says his widow, weighed heavily on him. He had visited therapists to try and cope with bouts of depression, anxiety, and insomnia.

“He was deeply affected seeing the things he saw at crime scenes. They hurt his soul. They tried to portray him as some misogynist who was into kinky stuff. That wasn’t him. I should know. I was married to him for 20 years. No, he



Kevin and Rebecca Brown met in 1992 after she answered a singles ad he placed in the *Union-Tribune*.

was nervous. He had anxiety. He hated any kind of spotlight. He despised testifying for cases. He was a nervous guy, very private. From the day after the cops searched our house, that depression and anxiety grew. The cops knew it. They preyed on it as if they were on some television show. This is real life.”

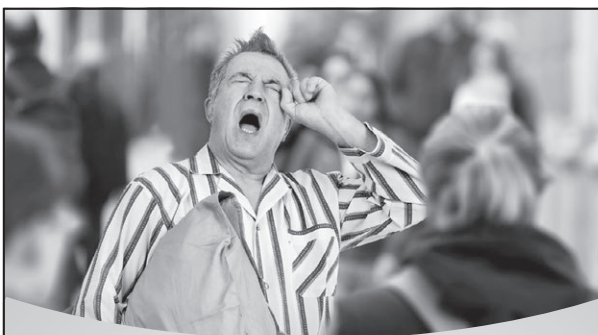
Kevin Brown cannot be excluded as a suspect
In July 2012, the new DNA tests ordered by police detectives in the cold-case unit focused on the vaginal swab, the bloody towel, and Hough’s clothing stored inside the department’s property room. The items came back with three DNA matches. Sperm from Hough’s boyfriend at the time was found inside Hough’s underwear, underneath a panty liner. He was in Rhode Island at the time of his girlfriend’s murder, excluding him as a suspect.

The other match

came from bloodstains found on Hough’s jeans. The blood was from convicted rapist Ronald Tatro. Tatro, 40 years of age at the time of Hough’s murder, was on parole in San Diego County on a first-degree rape conviction in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Six months before Hough’s murder, Tatro was a suspect in the murder of prostitute Carol Defleice on El Cajon Boulevard. In 1985, a year after Hough’s murder, Tatro was arrested and later convicted for attempted rape of a sixteen-year-old girl in La Mesa. Tatro died in a 2011 boating accident in Tennessee.

Detective Lambert then turned to the remaining DNA match. Traces of Brown’s semen were found on a swab from Hough’s vagina. Brown’s DNA profile had been logged into the police department’s system when he was an employee to identify possible cross-contamination issues.

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On January 4, 2014, Lambert zeroed in on Brown.

He submitted an affidavit for a search warrant of Brown's home for items pertaining to the deaths of Claire Hough and

sex addict who frequented strip clubs, watched pornographic videos, and took pictures of nude women. He interviewed a handful of Brown's colleagues during his 20-year stint in the crime lab.

with former and current coworkers of Kevin Brown's at the San Diego Police Department Lab.... O'Donnell stated he never associated with Brown outside of work and stated Brown's reputation was only rumor to him."

Lambert said Brown often made awkward jokes and once asked a female coworker to model for him for his photography group.

Another former colleague said she saw Brown leave the F Street Adult Book Store during his lunch hour. His zipper was allegedly down.

Fellow criminalist Annette Peer said one day Brown and a coworker watched a pornographic movie during work, though that coworker later denied it ever happening.

Lambert addressed the only other possible



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Claire Hough was found dead and mutilated on Torrey Pines State Beach in 1984. The case went unsolved for 30 years.

possible." Brown had not worked on the case and therefore his DNA could not have been present.

Lambert revisited the DNA test conducted in 1984 by the medical examiner's office and interviewed San Diego County chief medical examiner Glen Wagner.

"The Toxicology Report indicates the acid phosphatase present on the vaginal swab collected were 37m I.U. (International Units). Acid phosphatase is an enzyme present in seminal fluid and sperm and is also present in other fluid sources in both men and women. Dr. Wagner stated he was 'reasonably certain' that the acid phosphatase present was from a male individual. He also stated that acid phosphatase markers lower than 50m [International Units] is unreliable.... Dr. Wag-

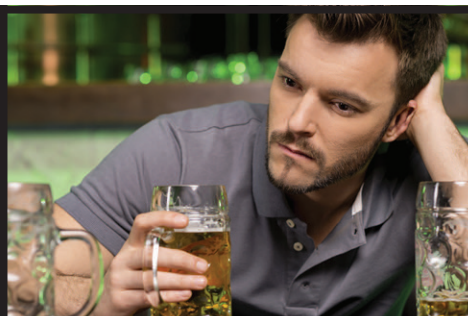
explanation for the presence of Brown's DNA: cross-contamination. Lab

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believe the sexual intercourse Brown had with Claire Hough was not consensual and appears to be contemporaneous to the murder. Furthermore, I think it is unlikely that Hough was raped on either Tuesday or Wednesday night by

incident, is murdered by Tatro."

Lambert also believed Brown was following the case like the eponymous character on Showtime's crime thriller *Dexter*.

"I believe Brown and Tatro possibly met while traveling in similar circles. Brown was open with fellow lab employees regarding the frequency in which he patronized the local strip clubs. It is commonly known among law enforcement, many times strippers often engage in prostitution."

San Diego County Superior Court judge Frederick Maguire granted the search warrant on January 3, 2014.

One day after police confiscated the 14 boxes and 4 bags full of their possessions, Kevin Brown went to police headquarters for an interview. He denied knowing Ronald



PHOTOGRAPH BY @READERANDY

Rebecca Brown believes harassment by the San Diego Police Department and the district attorney's office drove her husband to suicide.

On Monday, October 20, Rebecca Brown returned home from work. Her husband was missing.

The affidavit continued, "Based on the above mentioned facts, particularly the violent manner in which Hough's 'Levi' jeans were torn, indicating they were forcibly removed, and Brown's sperm in her vagina and not on her panty liner, I

Brown, then [Hough] walks alone, in the darkness of night to the beach and is murdered by Tatro. I also believe this, in part, because I believe it is not likely that Claire Hough is raped by Brown and then on the same night, and in a separate unrelated

Tatro. He said he never knew, nor did he kill Hough. He suggested to detective Lambert that it must have been cross-contamination from when he worked in the lab. He said that oftentimes criminalists would air-dry swabs before placing them in storage and that back in the '80s he and his colleagues often submitted samples of their own semen and blood to test the chemical reagents used in the tests.

Brown remained

a suspect.

I was watching him die Rebecca Brown recalls, "When [Kevin Brown] was in New Mexico he worked the huge prison revolt there. He was terrified of prison. Detectives knew what they were doing when they confiscated our belongings. It was a desperate attempt to try and find something, anything that would implicate Kevin and tie him to Ronald Tatro. And when they couldn't find

anything, they took our items, my family's photo albums, to create stress and to cast doubt, and drive him to the point of cracking. That's one thing they did right."

Detective Lambert told Brown that he planned to return the remaining items by April 2014. April passed. Brown's mental health deteriorated.

"He wouldn't get out of bed," says Rebecca. "He started taking sleeping pills and anxiety medi-

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cine. I kept trying to give him projects around the house, to keep him busy.”

In August 2014, Lambert told Rebecca that the items would not be returned until after the investigation.

Kevin’s behavior began to change. He pulled in front of a city bus one morning in August. The following month he backed into a parked car.

“The investigation was killing him,” says Rebecca. “He was always so put together and so calm. But, as the months passed, it was like I was watching him die. He turned into a zombie. We lived in a constant state of fear that cops would knock on our door at any minute, to search our house or arrest him for a murder he didn’t commit.”

“One day, weeks

before his death, I came back from work and Kevin was still in bed. On the floor by his bed was a bullet. There was a note thanking me for the 20 years of marriage. He thanked his priest and his friend. That’s when I really began to worry that he was going to kill himself. I called my brother and we removed the guns from the house, but I knew that he was slipping further and further away.”

On Monday, October 20, Rebecca returned home from work. Her husband was missing. His cell phone and watch were on his bedside table.

“My mom, who was living with us at the time, said he told her that he had some things to do. He didn’t come home for dinner. I thought maybe he was watching *Monday Night Football* with

friends. I started calling neighbors and anyone else I could think of, and no one had seen him or talked to him.”

The following day, Rebecca called the Cali-

where he hung himself.

Rebecca later received a phone call that her husband’s truck was located near Cuyamaca State Park, a mile from the couple’s cabin. At 11 p.m., offi-

Ryan disputes the San Diego crime lab manager’s statement that cross-contamination was impossible.

fornia Highway Patrol. “I was sure he was in some car accident.”

He wasn’t. That day, Kevin drove to the couple’s cabin near Lake Cuyamaca where he put a chair into his truck. He drove on Highway 79 to a tree near mile marker 7.25

where he hung himself. cers called to inform her that her husband’s body was at the medical examiner’s office.

Magic swab

One day after park rangers found Kevin’s body, the San Diego Police Department’s cold-case

detectives and district attorney’s investigators continued to make their case.

District attorney investigator Sandra Oplinger requested a search warrant for the couple’s cabin. Oplinger wanted to search the premises for “evidence of monitoring the progress of the investigation of the murders of Claire Hough, Barbara Nantais, and anything related to the name of Ronald C. Tatro...”

As was the case in the previous search warrant, Oplinger failed to state that Brown was in Sacramento for college when Nantais was murdered. That same day, the San Diego Police Department issued a press release, naming two suspects in Hough’s death, Brown and Tatro.

A headline in a *Los*

Angeles Times article read: “San Diego police solve 1984 killing of teen at Torrey Pines State Beach.”

Homicide lieutenant Paul Rorrison told the *Times* reporter he was “very gratified. It’s what we strive for. We work for the victims and the family. These cases don’t just go away.”

In late July 2015, Rebecca sued the City of San Diego, Lambert, and Oplinger.

“The search warrant and the illegal seizure of the property shows police were desperate to find something, anything to solve this case,” says Eugene Iredale, the attorney representing Rebecca Brown. “What Lambert didn’t write in his affidavit is that the other swab, the one not air-dried in the police crime lab where Kevin

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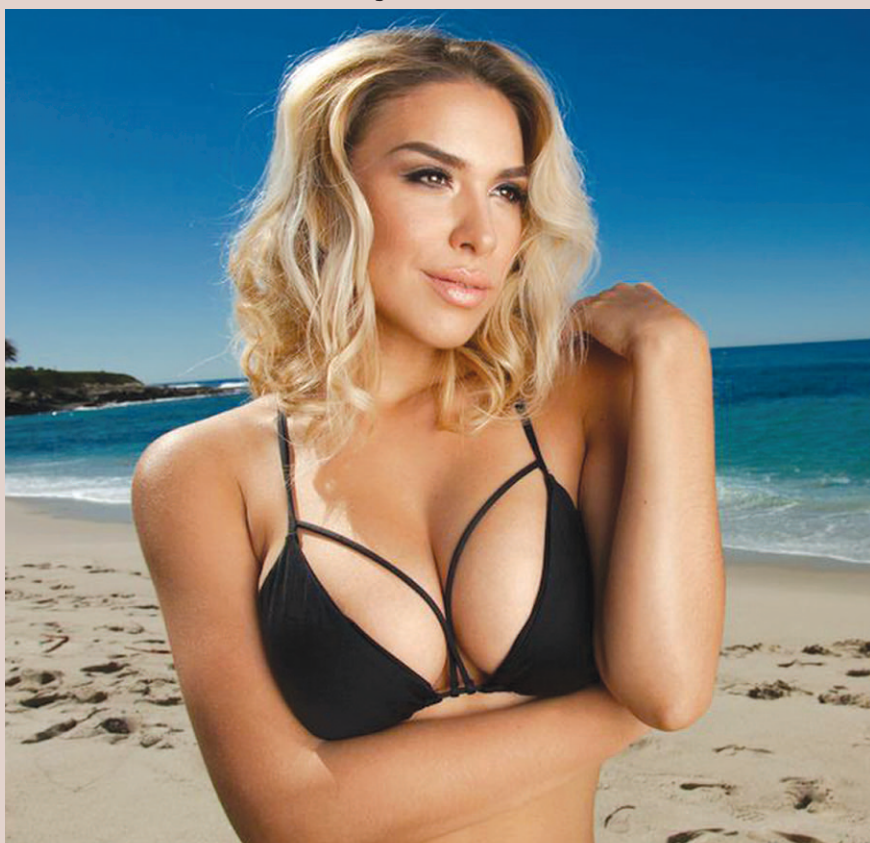
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Brown worked, didn't reveal presence of semen. That swab was taken at the same time from Claire Hough's body but somehow was different. Was this just some magic swab that the DNA gravitated towards during the autopsy or was it because it was stored at the same place that Kevin Brown worked?"

I feel like I've been raped

Suzanna Ryan is an expert in forensic Serology and DNA analysis. Ryan has testified as an expert witness in over 70 cases throughout the country. She has seen numerous instances of cross-contamination in labs, and she disputes the San Diego crime lab manager's statement that cross-contamination was impossible in this case.

"I can't speak for every lab, but my experience in labs since 1999 is that lab technicians often used their own samples, whether it was saliva or blood, as positive and negative controls, to make sure that reagents are working properly. Many labs purchase semen samples from companies

to conduct these tests. It doesn't surprise me to hear that in 1984 some lab technicians were providing their own semen samples. In my experience, male employees are often asked if they will volunteer to provide semen samples as a positive control.

She is heading to a parent-teacher conference at school and needs to "hold it together."

Every so often as she describes her husband and the investigation, sadness sounds more like anger. "However awful this murder was, and it was truly awful, I feel like

"Kevin was a normal person and they shoved him into the grave and made me a widow."

"It was a different world in 1984, in regards to DNA testing. We know for a fact that secondary transfers, or cross-contamination, occurs inside these labs. All you need is a small number of cells to get results, so to say that it was impossible for cross-contamination or secondary transfer to occur on a swab that was stored inside the police property room for nearly 30 years is misguided."

Back inside the restaurant, Rebecca Brown sips on a coffee as she tries to turn off tears.

I've been raped. Police came into my life and confiscated my belongings. They accused my husband of being some sexual deviant and child killer. They came and went as they pleased like it was some sort of game. Kevin was a normal person and they shoved him into the grave and made me a widow. I can't let this same thing happen to anyone else. Detectives, just like the real murderer in this case, need to be held accountable. That's all I ask for." ■

— Dorian Hargrove

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Civic San Diego wipes political fingerprints

Sorting out the data will be difficult. "Elected officials [give themselves] plausible deniability," Erie explains. "They create dummy commissions and insulate themselves from the decisions." Nonprofit corporations like Civic San Diego, the city-owned development operation, "take [the politicians'] fingerprints" off decisions.

Since the new account-

ing rules only deal with lost tax revenue, they won't address one of San Diego's biggest scams: lost revenue from sweetheart leases. Large hotels have long-term leases on land in places such as Mission Bay. The lease rates are not competitive with current lease rates — thus, some of San Diego's most powerful hotel owners enjoy juicy subsidies.

"Some of these hotels and motels on public land are getting away with murder on long-term rents. They got sweetheart deals — rents that are not at competitive

rates. So, what counts as taxpayer money when [governments] lowball the value of public assets and essentially give them to the private sector?" asks Erie.

Now, these older lease deals are audited by the treasurer — not by the city auditor. "The treasurer's office is an arm of the mayor" and hence part of an incumbent administration, complains Mike Aguirre, former city attorney.

However, Eduardo Luna, city auditor, says, "I am not campaigning" to audit those sweetheart leases. For now,

"Let sleeping dogs lie."

It's clear San Diego is losing lease revenue on sweetheart hotel deals and is also losing revenue from use of tax subsidies. For example, last year the big biotech Illumina — one of San Diego's most successful companies — said it was considering a move, perhaps to Memphis. The company agreed to stay after getting \$1.5 million in tax breaks over ten years.

Ballast Point and AleSmith head to the trough

San Diego last year offered tax cuts on future sales to Ballast Point Brewing and Spirits and AleSmith Brewing Company, which were considering other locations. The companies pay permitting and municipal fees

related to their expansions; once the businesses get rolling, they get their tax breaks.

When the state set up its California Competes program last year, tax breaks went to Petco and Iso Nano International in San Diego, Sparsha USA in Oceanside, and American Marine Abatement Services in National City. Two years ago, sleep-equipment maker ResMed considered departing for a lower-cost location. It decided to stay without any tax breaks. "The overall cost savings associated with relocation aren't enough to offset the risks," including loss of key personnel, says David Pendarvis, global general counsel.

On the other hand, San Diego has lost one Petco operation and the security-

software firm Websense to Texas.

Under this new accounting rule, we may learn that paying companies to play musical chairs is a waste of government funds. ■

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the seat being vacated by Democrat **Barbara Boxer**, raised just \$52,182 during the period. Notable donors have included **Linden Blue**, co-owner with his brother Neal of Predator drone maker General Atomics, with \$1000 on April 17. ... High Tech High founder **Larry Rosenstock**, another beneficiary of Jacobs family money, was off to Sydney, Aus-

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tralia, this summer to speak at the Amplify festival put on by AMP, “a leading independent wealth management company in Australia and New Zealand,” according to its website. An account of the event in the September 7 issue of the *Australian Financial Review* reported that the famous charter-school advocate was not opposed to public education. “I’m a public education guy, and that’s important for your readers to know.” Said the story, “Discipline in the schools is not achieved by rules, but by a culture of respect for oneself and others.”

— Matt Potter
(@sdmattpotter)

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Here are some of Issa’s brushes with the law, according to *MediaMatters.org*: In 1982, he was suspected but not charged in an arson incident. An executive charged that Issa used a gun to intimidate the executive, who was being fired.

According to the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Issa was twice arrested in 1972 on weapons charges. Also according to the *Chronicle*, Issa was convicted of possession of an unregistered handgun.

According to the *New York Times*, Issa was arrested in 1972 for auto theft. That year, he was charged with carrying a concealed weapon, according to the *Chronicle*. The auto theft and concealed weapons charges were dropped.

— Don Bauder

SDG&E, money rake in hand

Implementation of new rate structure has begun
San Diego Gas & Electric has begun the process of implementing a new rate

system under which heavy energy users will benefit from lower rates and conservation-minded consumers will see their bills spike.

Approved earlier this year and lambasted by

many (including onetime mayoral hopeful and city councilmember David Alvarez, who called the move “clearly another giveaway to SDG&E”), the number of existing rate tiers will

shrink this month from four to three. The number of different rates consumers pay, based upon how much they exceed their “baseline” allowance (Tier 1) will further shrink from three to

two by next March.

Future changes include the introduction of a “super user” surcharge reintroducing penalties for users who go 400 percent beyond baseline sometime in 2017,

and a transitioning of all consumers to “time-of-use” rates by 2019, when the cost of electricity will be constantly variable and ratepayers using energy at

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— Dave Rice

Slapdown in Sweetwater case

Contractors' lawyers more than a bit late in filing challenge

A lawsuit over the alleged pay-to-play construction scheme at Sweetwater Union High School District will move forward, according to a ruling from the Fourth District Court of Appeals.

On August 31, the appellate court found that the petitioner, San Diegans for Open Government, had proper standing to sue

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several contractors who were awarded large construction contracts after wining and dining district board members.

In January 2012, district attorney Bonnie Dumanis's office filed criminal charges against Sweetwater Union's then-superintendent Jesus Gandara and trustees Pearl Quiñones, Arlie Ricasa, and Greg Sandoval. As the investigation continued, the alleged bribery scheme grew more vast. Fifteen people from three school districts throughout San Diego County were indicted for what Dumanis's office called a pay-to-play scheme.

In Sweetwater Union's case, former superintendent Gandara and board members Sandoval, Quiñones, and Ricasa pleaded guilty to accepting gifts, trips, dinners, and tickets in exchange for lucrative construction contracts; contractor Henry Amigable also pleaded guilty.

In 2012, public advocacy group San Diegans for Open Government, headed by attorney Cory Briggs, filed a lawsuit aimed at invalidating the contracts and retrieving the money paid to contractors as a result of the bribery scandal.

One company, HAR Construction, received numerous contracts from Sweetwater Union, including work on Southwest

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Middle and Southwest High schools in June to July 2009 totaling \$14.6 million. In addition to the contract amount were expensive change orders.

The lawsuit named HAR Construction, Gilbane Building Company, and the Seville Group.

The companies are now fighting to keep the money and contracts and to dismiss San Diegans for Open Government's case. In 2013, Gilbane Construction filed a motion challenging the nonprofit group's legal standing. A judge dismissed the motion.

In November 2013, HAR Construction challenged the lawsuit under the anti-SLAPP statute, stating that the political contributions to Sweetwater officials should be regarded as "quintessential rights of free speech and petition protected by the Anti-SLAPP statute."

Attorneys for HAR Construction filed the anti-SLAPP motion 16 months after San Diegans for Open Government filed the lawsuit. A superior court judge denied the motion, finding the lawsuit had merits and the advocacy group would likely prevail. HAR Construction then filed an appeal. On August 31, 2015, the appellate court rejected the claims. The case will return to the trial court to be heard on its merits.

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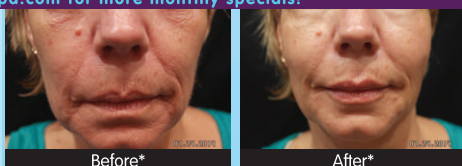
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WHEN: 1 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Also on Saturday and Sunday

WHERE: Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar. 877-987-6487; kaaboodelmar.com

STEAMPUNK FESTIVAL

It's a steampunk and neo-Victoriana convention weekend with workshops, vendors, presentations, fashion shows, and a *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* Tribute and Maker Room. This year Gaslight Goes to the

Cinema celebrates the



films and television shows that have inspired steampunk. Guests include authors Harry Turtledove and Tim Powers, *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* Nautilus expert Scott Brodeen, and local “maker” Bob Mogg. If you don't know, steampunk is a blend of Victorian-inspired clothing and technology with a bit of science fiction and fantasy. Think: airships, goggles, jet packs, corsets, top hats, and parasols. \$10–\$35. Weekend tickets available.

WHEN: Noon to midnight. Also on Saturday and Sunday

WHERE: Town & Country Resort, 500 Hotel Circle, Mission Valley. 800-772-8527; gaslightgathering.org

SAN DIEGO BAYFAIR

Some of the fastest boats in the world take over Mission Bay Park in another three-day event. The H1 Unlimited hydroplanes are joined by the piston-powered Grand Prix West Boats and numerous classes from RPM Racing



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18: SAN DIEGO BAYFAIR

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JULIAN MUSIC FESTIVAL

This event is on its 46th year and includes the Escondido-based Lacemakers, a trio of women who blend the sounds of Appalachia,

Enterprises. The H1 Unlimited and Grand Prix West boats run the larger course and are visible from Crown Point and Fiesta Island. On land, activities include music in the Vendor Village on Vacation Island and foods from around the world. \$20–\$30. Three-day passes available.

WHEN: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also on Saturday and Sunday

WHERE: Ski Beach, Ingraham Street and Vacation Island Road, Pacific Beach. 760-789-8870; sandiegobayfair.org

FESTIVAL OF BEER

The San Diego Festival of Beer celebrates its 21st birthday. This year's fest features live music and over 60 breweries serving 120 varieties of craft brews. A \$50 ticket includes admission into the event, unlimited two-oz. beer tastes, and the first 1500 guests receive an event-logo tasting mug. Designated-driver ticket is \$20.

WHEN: 6 to 10 p.m.

WHERE: Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 North Harbor Drive, downtown San Diego. bit.ly/1IX5Sgb



Ireland, Scotland, and “the high lonesome sound of the blue hills of Kentucky.” Other performers include Natalie Gelman, an alternative folk singer and songwriter from New York City; Abrakadabra, a group fusing Latin jazz, island, funk, reggae, pop, and rock; and Trails and Rails with a repertoire of western and folk. \$12–\$20.

WHEN: 1 to 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Menghini Winery, 1150 Julian Orchards Drive, Julian. 760-470-0321; julianmusicfestival.com

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SAN DIEGO RESTAURANT WEEK

This year, San Diego Restaurant Week celebrates local. Restaurants will partner with local distributors, farmers, vintners, brewers, and fishermen to bring produce and Pacific-caught seafood to the plate. From Sunday, September 20, through Sunday, September 27, over 180 restaurants will participate. Dinner will be served as a three-course, prix-fixe menu for \$20, \$30, \$40, or \$50 per person, and lunch will be served as a two-course prix-fixe menu for \$10, \$15, or \$20. Tickets aren't necessary, but reservations are recommended. Visit their site for the list of participating restaurants.

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WHERE: Locations throughout San Diego. sandiegorestaurantweek.com

TRIROCK SAN DIEGO

Billed as the largest triathlon in San Diego, this sixth-annual event includes a protected swim in San Diego Harbor and a flat, fast bike course. The sprint course includes a 500-meter swim, 11-mile bike, and 3-mile run. The intermediate course features a 1500-meter swim, 22-mile bike, and 6-mile run. There is also an Aquabike division where athletes can compete in the

intermediate category by completing the swim and bike portions of the race while omitting the run leg. \$140 to \$210 to compete; spectators free.

WHEN: 6:30 a.m.

WHERE: San Diego Convention Center, 111 W. Harbor Drive, downtown San Diego. trirock.competitor.com/san-diego

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

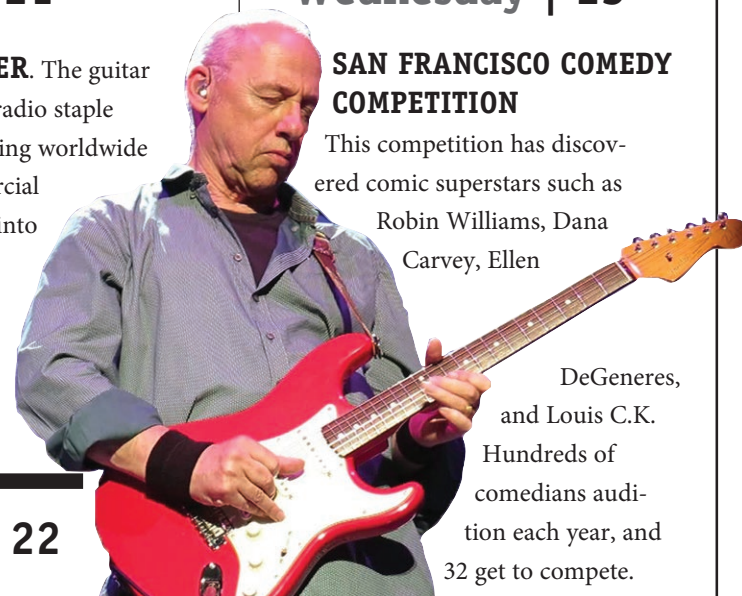
FISHING. "Salty Vixen" Katharina Eckert and her posse, the SoCal Salty Vixens, are challenging the guys to a friendly Battle of the Sexes fishing competition aboard the *Mission Belle*. As these trips usually venture into Mexican waters, a passport is required. Anglers should be at the dock early; boat departs at 5:45 a.m. Waterfront, [page 47](#).



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20: SAN DIEGO RESTAURANT WEEK

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MARK KNOPFLER. The guitar and voice of 1980s radio staple Dire Straits is enjoying worldwide critical and commercial praise for his foray into folk with this year's *Tracker*. Knopfler's "Tracker Tour" hits Humphreys by the Bay on Monday.



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SAN FRANCISCO COMEDY COMPETITION

This competition has discovered comic superstars such as Robin Williams, Dana Carvey, Ellen

DeGeneres, and Louis C.K. Hundreds of comedians audition each year, and 32 get to compete.

Reigning champ Kabir

"Kabeezy" Singh hosts this showcase featuring ten semi-finalists who will each perform an 8–12 minute set. Join the 2015–16 season opener and help the judges determine who will advance. \$25–\$40.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard, Escondido. 800-988-4253; artcenter.org

SLEUTH. Mystery writer Andrew Wyke likes to play tricks. He has several in store for Milo Tindle, his wife's lover. Through October 11 at Scripps Ranch Theatre. Theater, [page 68](#).

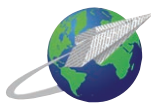
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DEF LEPPARD. After 30 years of recording and performing around the world, few hard-rock bands can light up an arena like these British metal heads. They are touring in advance of this year's self-titled 11th studio set, due to drop in October. Def Leppard headlines at the Sleep Train Amphitheatre with Styx and Tesla.

JUICE CRAFT. A very brown, sludgy juice smoothie takes on pizza in Little Italy. "If it could fill me up prior to an early dinner instead of pizza by the slice, I would be impressed." Feast, [page 50](#).

PAWN SACRIFICE. Reader critic Scott Marks tells us if the road to bad cinema is paved with static images of two guys parked before a chessboard. Movie, [page 69](#).





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A through-the-trunk view of sequoias

Defining “big” in Sequoia National Park

By Lisa Bruhn

I expected it to be colder here in January. I packed snow boots, hiking boots, three jackets, and two sweatshirts for the 36-hour trip. Usually, I pack light — only a small carry-on bag for a two-week trip to Europe or Australia — but this three-day trip I had three “small” bags.

Instead of snow, we got 70-degree weather in January at 7000 feet in Sequoia National Park and Kings Canyon.

Only six hours after leaving North County San Diego we arrived at the General Sherman trailhead. This is where our “how big is big” debate began. It’s a humbling experience to stand at the base of a huge sequoia tree and look up.

After a short, paved half-mile hike through the forest of sequoias, I had to tilt my neck all the way back in order to get a view of the very top of the largest tree in the world: the monumental General Sherman. I thought largest trees meant tallest trees, but I was set straight by Dana Dierkes, public affairs specialist at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Park. The trunk of the General Sherman in Sequoia National Park is 35 feet wide! It’s the largest tree — by volume.

Redwoods, by contrary, are slender towering giants, with the tallest measuring nearly 380 feet tall. The Hyperon is located in a remote area of Redwood National Forest (its location is secret) and is estimated to be just 700–800 years old, compared to the General Sherman at 2500 years old. The Hyperon trunk is only 4.5 feet wide. We settled our debate and called it a draw: both sequoias and redwoods live up to the descriptors “big” and “giant.”

The air was thin and crisp going into

my lungs, and I had to stop often on the trails to catch my breath. Benefits of visiting in the winter: fewer crowds and beautiful snowcapped mountains. We saw some snow later on in the shaded areas at Kings Canyon.

The manager of the John Muir Lodge said he didn’t see one person on his seven-mile hike that morning. There was only one other couple in the restaurant for dinner, and the bears are in semi-hibernation. Still, everyone working in the forest will warn you to remove *all* food, drinks, ice chests, any scented items, and trash from your car when parked.

At the Giant Forest Museum, we learned that sequoias live to be 2000+ years old because they are resilient and heal themselves from fire and pest damage. But these giants are seriously threatened by climate change. In a 2012 study conducted by the United States Geologic Survey, nearly the whole population of sequoias could be impacted and gone in the next hundred years. They need an environment that’s just right to thrive, which exists in Sequoia National Park — for now. The snowcaps provide runoff, which then provides the groundwater for the trees to drink.

Now, with a warming climate, there’s less snowpack and thus less water for the trees to drink. Go see these grand, ancient living beings before they become extinct!

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Other Adventures



Ltnagdess1955: Alien fresh JERKY? Oh, yes indeed! This UFO landed near the desert along Baker, CA., which now he sells his most famous jerky around these parts. “it’s a Vilma!”

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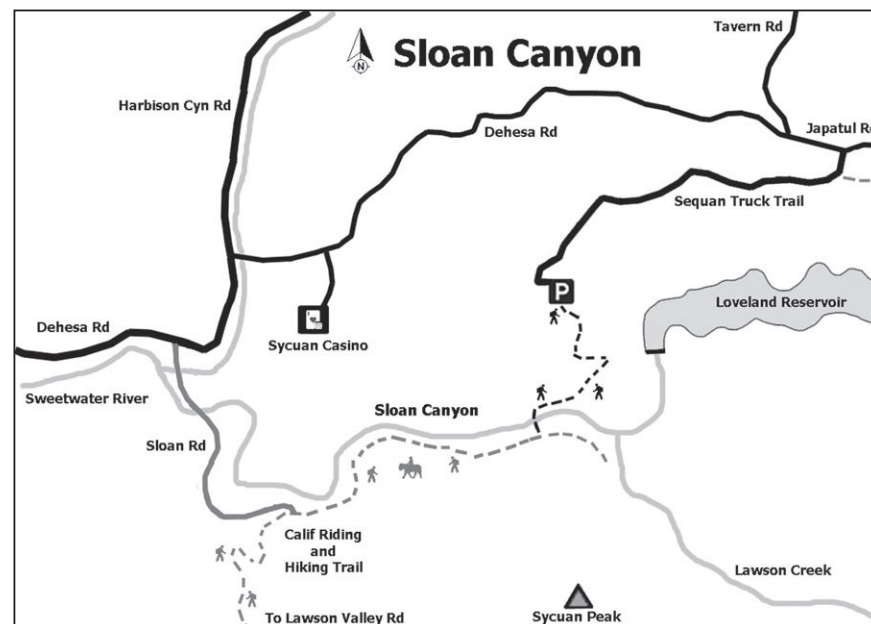
Stringy witch's hair will kill its host plant.

The hike along Sloan Canyon is on a portion of the California Riding and Hiking Trail that offers views of Loveland Reservoir and surrounding mountains before descending into a rich riparian area along the Sweetwater River. The hike begins in an unshaded chaparral area with exposed large granitic slabs that gradually transforms into a shaded, riparian woodland at the canyon bottom. One can experience the difference that water can make for the surrounding habitat on this hike. The canyon’s sensitive habitat supports several rare or endangered plants and animals. It also has great views and provides a deep peacefulness that is a welcome change from the hustle of the city. The canyon itself was named for Hampton

Sloane, a rancher who lived in the Dehesa area in the 1890s. Through time, the “e” was dropped from the name.

Start out with sturdy shoes, as the trail is steep and eroded in places once passing the houses on the way south for a distance of about a quarter of a mile, then follow the sign to the California Riding and Hiking Trail on the left. Before descending into Sloan Canyon, take a moment to view Sycuan Peak directly to the south with Lyons and Lawson peaks slightly southeast and a bit higher in elevation. Lyons Peak forest-fire lookout towers changed from looking like a telephone booth, then a square structure perched on a tall vertical rock, and now

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Find maps for the hikes and more Roam-O-Rama columns online at SDReader.com/roam

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64-oz. of Creativity 64-oz. of Creativity is a group art show where local artists create a master piece on blank glass beer growlers. From acrylic paint to aerosol cans, each artist displays a piece of their own. There are 30+ featured artists participating from all over San Diego who will submit one-of-a-kind hand painted growlers to the show. All artwork will be for sale, while supplies last. Friday, September 18, 5pm; Saturday, September 19, 5pm; **free**. The Homebrewer, 2911 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

Aquamarine The San Diego Sculptors Guild in partnership with The Surfrider Foundation present a sculptural exhibit and fundraiser designed to raise awareness about marine protection and preservation of local ecosystems. Local sculptors will showcase their talent and skill. A sculpture raffle will raise funds for the cause of marine protection with all the proceeds going to the Surfrider Foundation. Saturday, September 19, 5pm; **free**. Spanish

Village Art Center, 1770 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

Finger Painter Iris Scott: Artist Reception Featuring renowned Brooklyn finger painter Iris Scott with hosted wine, music, appetizers, and an abundance of new finger paintings. Exhibit runs September 18 through October 2. Saturday, September 19, 7pm; **free**. 21 and up. Adelman Fine Art, 1980 Kettner Boulevard Ste. 40. (LITTLE ITALY)

Floodplain: Opening Reception Floodplain presents a new body of work by visual artist Vabian Santos. The show is primarily composed of text-based work that indulges in willful contradiction and the reimagining of social interactions in conjunction with natural phenomena. Saturday, September 19, 6pm; Helmuth Projects, 1827 Fifth Avenue. (BANKERS HILL)

Santa Fe Marketplace Southwest artists will come together to celebrate their Native American cultures and showcase collections of fine jewelry, art, hand woven rugs, Pendleton blankets, and more. Returning to this year's festival, notable pawn trader Art Quintana will use his 30 years of experience in the Native American jewelry business to offer free appraisals of visitors' fine Indian jewelry and family heirlooms (up to two pieces each). This market will also feature live music, and cuisine from neighboring Casa Guadalajara restaurant will be for sale. www.bazaardelmundo.com. Friday, September 18, 10am; Saturday, September 19, 10am; Sunday, September 20, 10am; **free**. Bazaar del Mundo, 4133 Taylor Street. (OLD TOWN)

BEER

AleSmith's Reforged Release This will be the first day fans can come by and pick up their previously purchased bottles of Reforged. Underdogs Gastrotruck and Brother's Provisions will be on hand. www.alesmith.com. Saturday, September 19, 11am; AleSmith Brewing Company, 9368 Cabot Drive. (MIRAMAR)

Cork & Craft One-Year Anniversary Week The Cork & Craft is celebrating its one year anniversary all week 9/15-9/20 with the release of new Abnormal Beers, Abnormal Wines, a new menu, and live music. <http://thecorkan->

dcraft.com/. Thursday, September 17, 5pm; Friday, September 18, 5pm; Saturday, September 19, 5pm; Sunday, September 20, 10am; **free**. Cork and Craft, 16990 Via Tazon #123. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

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True Tails II from the Dog Park Max and Luther, two dogs who are best friends and authors, are holding their book launch for their second book in the Max and Luther series, a collection of short stories, fun dog facts, and top-ten lists told from the perspective of two dogs. Meet Max and Luther and get their new book pawtographed. Sunday, September 20, 12pm; **free**. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

After Tossing the Turf: Garden Design Landscape designer and xeriscape expert Jan Tubiolo explains the phases of designing a water-saving garden including planning, irrigation, and plant selection. Register online or 619-660-0614 x10. Saturday, September 19, 10am; \$10. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

Coloring to Relax See why “coloring for adults” is the latest, greatest way to de-stress. Get away from screens, turn off the noise, and meditate on creating some beautiful art in a quiet setting. Friday, September 18, 10:30am; **free**. 18 and up. Scripps Miramar Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Drive. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

COMEDY

Adam Carolla Adam Carolla is one of the most versatile men in Hollywood, where he created Ace Broadcasting (now Carolla Digital) and hosts the The Adam Carolla Show which broke the Guinness World Record for the most downloaded podcast with almost 60 million unique downloads from 2009 to 2011. Sunday, September 20, 8pm; \$35. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Maz Jobrani Maz Jobrani is a founding member of The Axis of Evil Comedy Tour, which first aired on Comedy Central. He has had

two Showtime specials, *Brown and Friendly*, and most recently, *I Come in Peace*. He performs stand-up live around the world, including in the Middle East, where he performed in front of the King of Jordan. Thursday, September 17, 8pm; Friday, September 18, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, September 19, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$24. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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, September 21 at 7pm or Wednesday, September 23 at 7pm (or any Monday or Wednesday at 7pm thereafter). We will introduce you to the passion and magic of tango. tangowithcolette.com; 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio #106. (POINT LOMA)

PGK Dance Project The PGK Dance Project will appear for the first time on The Lyceum Theater's MainStage World premiering works by nine choreographers from across the U.S. Friday, September 18, 7:30pm; Saturday, September 19, 7:30pm; Sunday, September 20, 2pm; \$10-\$20. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

FOOD & DRINK

California Wine Tasting Tour Take a tour of over 20 California Wineries while taking in views of the San Diego skyline. Taste wines and meet the winemakers from some of California's most infamous wineries, including Chalk Hill Estate in Sonoma and Firestone Vineyards in Santa Barbara. Guests will also enjoy tray-passed tapas at Cohn Restaurant Group's newest dining destination on San Diego Bay. Info maurice@dinecrg.com or 619-236-1299. Saturday, September 19, 1pm; \$40. Coastera, 880 Harbor Island Drive. (HARBOR ISLAND)

Lemon Aid The 2nd annual “bake-off with a twist” offers family fun and classic charm with a children's area, face painting, magician, a live/

Rhyme & Verse
Four poems by Cally Conan-Davies

Shelly Beach Sunday

A girl climbs in the scarred pandanus, a boy digs a moat in the sand, a yellow sail glides on the swell, gulls and terns hang blithe behind the surf, then hit like bombs. Banksias hold the dunes. The girl in the branches shouts I am king of the castle, you dirty rascal and the boy hollows out the shape of his first name.

From a bench on the cliff top carved in memory of Edwin Edwards, 1918–2007, Enjoy His View where a southerly onshore wind tangles my hair, I see light on the water lift all kinds of blue — nacre making a mirror of the hard world's edge, aquamarine in the shallows, sapphire beyond reach. A tinny pitches on the swell, bow-backed surfers bob. The lucky ones will catch a perfect break

while those attending to the burning shore, in the arms of trees, molding fortresses of sand, though sun-dazed, stare faithfully at the sea for a shadow on the blue, dark-fused and not our own.

I Like to Stand Apart from You

and watch the wave wash mirroring your life showing all at once in the falling light your sturdy body, in gumboots, a pad and pencil in your hand, and two subtle bodies striking out from you, like a sundial gesturing at ten to six: your shadow pointing west shows the minute, your reflection, now, is the descending hour on a clock face, blue and white. You look down at the sky and the clouds in it. We can't hold back the time and so it goes

and the waves keep coming.

silent auction, bake sale, Twisted Manzanita beer garden, public and celebrity judging, and live music by The Jackals, Peter Bolland, and Sun Harbor (as a strolling quartet). All proceeds benefit military families experiencing the challenges of caring for a disabled family member. Info:

urcsd.org or 619-820-7454. Saturday, September 19., noon to 6pm. Waterfront Park, 1600 Pacific Highway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Ocean Beach Per Pancake Breakfast Enjoy a breakfast while sitting out on the pier. Breakfast includes pancakes (of course),

Self-portrait with Luminosity

The light I find is always enough to capture me

The light I find to wrap a lyric around is melody

The light I find isn't always kind to me

Nothing in the sky, nothing in the wires, can account for the light I find

The light I find is a stab in the dark

Love Where It Ends
(for my daughter)

the you of now
the moo of cow


the crow of black
a suited dove

the push and shove
of trust and blame

a no can do
a giant yowl

in the nick of time
on the switchback trail

the holy mooing
cow of now



Cally Conan-Davies hails from the island of Tasmania. She worked as a teacher, reviewer, and bibliotherapist before moving to the United States in 2012. Her poems can be found in periodicals such as *The Hudson Review*, *Subtropics*, *Poetry*, *Quadrant*, *The New Criterion*, *The Virginia Quarterly Review*, *The Sewanee Review*, *The Southwest Review*, *The Dark Horse*, *Harvard Review*, and online journals.

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scrambled eggs, sausages, other fixings, and entertainment. Tickets can be purchased day of event at the pier entry. Saturday, September 19, 7:30am; **free**. Ocean Beach Pier, 5091 Niagara Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

Taste of Oceanside An array of restaurants, breweries, and winer-

ies will offer samples of their food and beverages. Live entertainment provided by the Red Fox Tails and Celeste Barbier Wells. Food tasting tickets are \$25; food and beverage tasting tickets \$35. Info: 760-754-4512. Saturday, September 19, 2pm; \$25-\$35. (DOWNTOWN OCEANSIDE)



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Crafternoon Thursdays We'll create fun and seasonal craft projects. Bring your imagination. All supplies provided. Geared toward ages four to nine. Thursdays, 4pm; through Thursday, October 29, **free**. Clairemont Library, 2920 Burgener Boulevard. (CLAIREMONT)

Scavenger Hunt Try a self-guided tour and scavenger hunt using your mobile device to answer questions as you race to post the best time and score. Info: 888-433-8966. Saturdays, 9am; Sundays, 9am; through Sunday, January 1, \$40-\$60. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

LECTURES

A Jungian Life Chronicles the Jungian life of author Thomas B. Kirsch. From conception until the present, C. G. Jung's ideas and analytical psychology itself have been a central thread in his life. Kirsch graduated from Yale Medical School in 1961, did a residency in psychiatry at Stanford University, and spent two years with the National Institute of Mental Health in San Francisco. He completed his Jungian training at the C. G. Jung

Institute of San Francisco in 1968. He is a Jungian analyst in private practice in Palo Alto, California. info@jungsandiego.com. Friday, September 18, 7:30pm; \$15-\$20. 18 and up. Winston School, 215 9th Street. (DEL MAR)

Business Expo Investment Forum North County San Diego entrepreneur provides a two-hour speaking engagement entitled "What would I do with three million dollars?" Fidelity Focused. Three projects for investment strategies that span all time space universal. Focus on conflict resolution in America. Topics for investment: Corporate Green Company, New Federal Diplomatic think tank, and two unreleased major motion pictures. \$20 at the door. Beverages and snacks included. Friday, September 18. Info: Michael Joseph, 760-560-6092 or michael.joseph_velvet@yahoo.com. (SAN DIEGO)

Energy Roles for Nuclear Technologies Dr. George Tynan, Associate Dean, Jacobs School of Engineering, UCSD, will discuss the roles for renewable and advanced nuclear technologies, including that most intriguing of energy sources, nuclear fusion. Free parking at Gilman Parking Structure. Sponsored by San Diego Independent Scholars. 111A, Chancellor's Complex, Lyman Lane. Saturday, September 19, 1:30pm; **free**. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Travel Adventures with Road Scholar The Fletcher Hills Library is hosting a lecture on the not-for-profit Road Scholar organization by local Road Scholar Ambassador, Jill Swaim. If you love to travel, enjoy learning new things, exploring interesting places and meeting people who share a love of adventures, come and learn about Road Scholar, offering more than 6500 programs each year in 150 countries worldwide. Ms. Swaim will offer an insider's look at its adventures. www.roadscholar.org. Saturday, September 19, 2pm; **free**. Fletcher Hills Library, 576 Garfield Avenue. (FLETCHER HILLS)

What We Can Learn From How Doctors Die Guest speaker Dr. Ken Murray, Los Angeles retired family physician, who wrote an article "How Doctors Die" which went viral. He will be joined by local physicians Lynette Cederquist and Jeoff Gordon. Sponsored by the Hemlock Society of San Diego. Sunday, September 20, 1:30pm; **free**. 18 and up. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

OUTDOORS

Bird Old Mission Dam Join Mission Trails Regional Park birders Jeanne Raimond and Millie Basden to explore bird populations found at our national historic site. Area waters are a bird magnet during dry season. Look for resident and migratory species. Recommend binoculars and bird book. Meet at Old Mission Dam parking lot. Saturday, September 19, 8am; **free**.

ROAM-○-RAMA

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a 41-foot tower that is not currently in use. At just under 1.35 miles, the trail continues down into the canyon, passing a few scattered houses to the west.

On the hillsides you can see fine examples of exfoliated granite slabs. Exfoliation is the process in which rocks weather by peeling off in sheets rather than eroding grain by grain; it can happen in thin layers on individual boulders or it can take place in thick slabs as it does here in Sloan Canyon, as evidenced by the large, smooth granite pieces poking through the chaparral.

Along the way, keep your eyes out for flowers blooming among the laurel sumac, ceanothus, and chamise that line the road, which may include lilies and dodder. Dodder, or witch's hair, is easy to recognize — look for orangey-yellow spaghetti-like strands that twine around a host plant. Dodder is a parasitic plant that contains no chlorophyll and absorbs food and water from its host plant through haustoria, root-like organs that penetrate the cells of the host plant and may eventually kill it. The flowers are tiny and yellow-white bell-like lobbed clusters that are easily overlooked when they appear. Also

look for small animals, such as the western fence lizard and birds that may be in the area, including the endangered least Bell's vireo.

As you descend farther into the canyon, note that the vegetation changes from chaparral to riparian woodland. Riparian means relating to wetlands adjacent to rivers and/or streams. Descending, you will find the Sweetwater River that runs through the bottom of the canyon. The chaparral gives way to sycamore, oak, cottonwoods, and willow trees as you approach an old bridge crossing the river. Even in drought conditions when the river might be dry, the riparian growth will be healthy as it taps into underground sources of water. The trees still provide a nice shaded spot to rest and eat lunch or a snack before heading back up the hill to your vehicle.

The trip can be extended by continuing a ways up toward Dehesa Road before returning to your vehicle.

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

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While there are many campgrounds available that are ideal in the spring/summer, we stayed at the Wuksachi Lodge this winter, a smaller, less "grand" version of Yosemite's Ahwahnee Hotel, in my opinion.

Dinner at the Peaks Restaurant was well worth the price and comes with a fantastic view of the big trees and forest surrounding the lodge. I felt comfortable in my hiking boots and skinny jeans at this fine-dining restaurant. Jeff Fortin, formerly Petco Park's food-and-beverage manager, now the operations manager at the Wuksachi Lodge, clearly loves the area and his job.

Forty-five minutes up the Generals Highway is Kings Canyon. Here we stayed in Grant Grove Village at the John Muir Lodge. On the same property are accommodations ranging from rustic canvas-topped tents to small log cabins, many recently redecorated, including one built in 1908. The restaurant's about to undergo a complete redo as well.

At Grant Grove Visitors Center, we got the latest update on hiking trails from

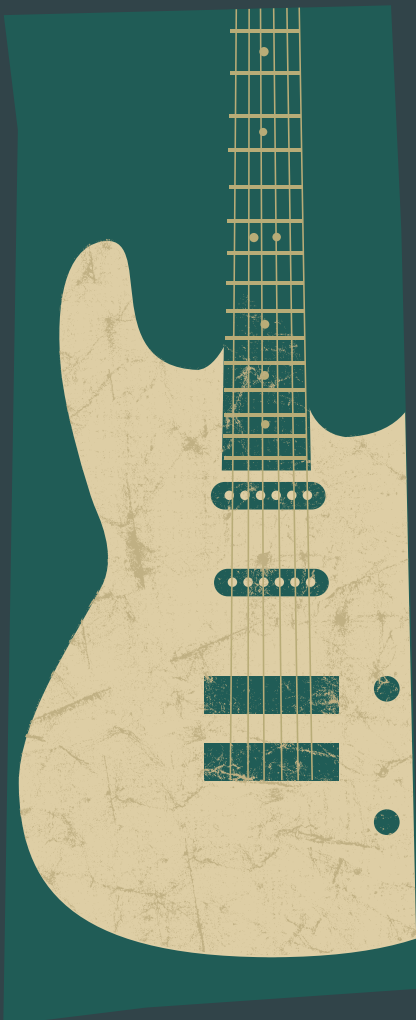
park ranger Dominic Papia (many areas are closed during the winter season).

A little advance planning will help ensure you have the most fun and a safe visit. Visit the park website or call 559-565-3341 for the latest travel info.

The drive from Three Rivers up to Sequoia National Park has many twists and turns, sort of like the road to Hana on Maui in Hawaii. If you're prone to car sickness, take motion sickness medicine.

In fall/winter: hike on the trails to see the big trees, tour the museums, go on a snowshoeing scavenger hunt, or stargaze (some of the best skies clear of light pollution). In September, Sequoia National Park will host a second annual Dark Sky Festival featuring NASA astronaut talks, telescope views of the starry skies, and photography presentations.

In spring/summer: Crystal Cave is 40 minutes south of the Wuksachi Lodge and only open in the summer. Special candle-lit and belly-crawling tours are favorites among visitors. In the summer, Papia recommends Roaring River Falls, easily accessible on a paved 1/3-mile round-trip path.



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Pastor: Ray DuVal

Age: 70

Born: New Bern, NC

Formation: Fullerton College, Fullerton; Calvary
Chapel Bible College, Murrieta

Years Ordained: 19

San Diego Reader: How long do you spend
writing your sermon?

Pastor Ray DuVal: My style is a combination
of exegetical with topical on Sunday in mind.
It probably takes around 20 hours a week. I
do most of my sermon preparation early in
the morning; it just works best for me. I have

my quiet time very early in
the morning; there are fewer
distractions, and I’m able to
go right into study and writ-
ing time.

SDR: What is your favorite
subject on which to preach?

PD: It would be the good
news. The gospel has to be
in every message because
that’s what it’s all about. In
this day and age, though, you
have got to include the times
in which we live; this genera-
tion is so privileged to live as
the church in this age, what I
call the last of the last days. I
would say the gospel is several
things — the reality of Jesus,
God become man; that he
lived a sinless life; that he was
born in Bethlehem — that’s
the Christmas story; that he

died on the cross for our sins
and rose again from death —
that’s the Easter story. Within
that context, you have God’s
love, his forgiveness, and
the promise of God’s word.
We go from eternal death
to eternal life. The last thing
we’re waiting on is the real-
ity of heaven itself and our
personal glorification when
we meet the Lord. All of that
is the good news. If you don’t
do the good news first, there
is no other news.

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

PD: The challenge of getting the
message across. Like I said, we
are in the last of the last days,
and the people in the Middle
East — the Christians — have
no problem understanding

or staying focused on their
Christianity. We who live
in America — our blessings
get in the way. They’re good
blessings — God’s blessed
us here in America — but
they get in the way of the
greatest blessing and that is
God himself.

SDR: Why non-denomina-
tional?

PD: There’s so much going
on in the world today, and
we’ve seen a number of
denominations go off in the
wrong direction, quit stand-
ing firm on God’s word....
We do believe in strength
in numbers as long as we
stand strong on our doctri-
nal beliefs. I think it’s been in
the news — the homosexu-
al thing is big news, and the



Ray DuVal (right): “Our immedi-
ate mission is to reach the lost.”

marriage thing is big news
today. Sadly, many churches
are giving in to that. Those are
some of the concerns I have.
SDR: What is the mission of
your church?

PD: Our immediate mission
is to reach the lost. Our sec-
ond mission is to grow up
those that come to Christ.

The third mission is that
they would go out and share
the gospel.

SDR: Where do you go when
you die?

PD: Believers go to heaven —
true believers, professing
believers, while people who
think they’re Christian but
who never receive Christ,
and those who reject Christ,
go to hell. There is a heaven
and there is a hell. The one
is called eternal life and the
other is called eternal dam-
nation, which is separation
from God. It’s so sad because
he created that place only for
Satan and his demons.

— Joseph O’Brien

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Old Mission Dam, 2 Father Juni-
pero Serra Trail. (SANTÉE)

Birding with All Your Senses

Join ornithologist Jeanie Ander-
son on a path in the canyon with
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lists will be provided. Canyonside
Park Ballfields, west end. Saturday,
September 19, 7:45am; **free.** Can-
yonside Park & Recreation Center,
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CHO PEÑASQUITOS)

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(gloves, water bottles and buckets)
to reduce waste. Register online
at www.cleanupday.org or by call-
ing the I Love A Clean San Diego
hotline at 800-237-2583. Saturday,
September 19, 9am; **free.** Dixon
Lake, 1700 North La Honda Drive.
(ESCONDIDO)

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guito River Park, as well as spend
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Canyon Trailhead: From I-5, take
Via de la Valle west, left on Jimmy
Durante Bl., left on San Dieguito
Road. Drive east about one mile
to trailhead. Leader John Haddock,
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ber 19, 8:30am; **free.** San Dieguito
River Park Headquarters, 18372
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Iris Society Annual Rhizome Sale The San Diego Iris Society hosts its annual rhizome sale with a large selection of iris rhizomes available in a variety of colors including some that will rebloom. Members of the Society will be on hand to assist and answer questions about growing iris. Sunday, September 20, 10am; **free**. Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Landlubbers Day Seaport Village welcomes San Diego's biggest Talk Like a Pirate Day event with Landlubbers Day, a celebration of all things pirate. With live music from the Jackstraws, San Diego's

pirate-themed band, a "Talk Like a Pirate" and costume contest, arts and crafts, and pirate's booty food and drink specials from Seaport Village eateries. Guests are encouraged to don their finest eye patches and pirate garb, and the first 50 guests to arrive at Seaport Village in theme will receive a \$10 gift certificate to use at the seaside shopping district. Saturday, September 19, 1pm; **free**. Seaport Village, 849 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Lookbook Fashion Show Lookbook Live translates fall's hottest fashion trends from the runway into real-life styles with one-on-one interaction and consultations with style experts. In Center Court at Fashion Valley in collaboration with Glamour and GQ magazines. www.simon.com. Saturday, September 19, 1pm; **free**. Fashion Valley Mall, 7007 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Pagan Pride Celebration Pagan Pride Day celebrations are held annually around the world

within a few weeks either side of the Autumnal Equinox. San Diego has hosted its own Pagan Pride Day festival every year since 2003. This is a family friendly festival that is open to everyone, not just pagans, with lectures, workshops, entertainment, children's activities, food, and public neo-pagan rituals celebrating the Autumn Equinox. There will be raffling of items donated by local vendors as well as a silent auction. At the Pagan Pride festival we collect donations for our charities in our effort to support the community. Please bring a non perishable food item for Mama's Kitchen and/or a donation for Project Wildlife. <http://www.sdpaganpride.org>. Saturday, September 19, 9am; **free**. Womble and Cushing. (LIBERTY STATION)

Play ThursDaze Game night hosted by Landa Plenty. Play typical games with fun twists that keep you wanting to play. Thursday, September 17, 8:30pm; 21 and up. Fiesta Cantina, 142 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Simply The Best Singles This upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage, and more offers a Rancho Santa Fe Patio Dance, ages 40-60ish, with DJ music from 80s to current, an icebreaker, prizes, and a tarot card reader. Upscale casual dress, free parking. Dance price \$15 prepay/\$20 door. simplythebestsingles.com or 818-577-6877. Saturday, September 26, 7:30-11:30pm. Morgan Run Golf & Resort, 5690 Cancha de Golf. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Sweetwater Farms Flea Market Round up your friends and join us on the farm! Shop for rusty treasures and homemade goods. With food and hay rides. Vendors wanted: 10'x10', \$35. Info: 619-292-3638 or info@simplyglamorousfloral.com. Sunday, September 20, 9am-3pm. Sweetwater Farms, 3051 Equitation Lane. (BONITA)

Vista Viking Festival Live music, local handcrafted beer, ale and mead, Viking encampments, raiders' weapons range, axe and spear

throwing, archery, kids' zone, rune quest, horn blowing, log toss, fish fling, and beard contests. Plus Nordic foods, fresh lefse and Norwegian cookies, and Viking vendors. Adults \$8, kids 6-12 \$2, five and under free. Parking \$5. Free shuttle from Vista High. Info: vikingfestivalvista.com, facebook.com/vistavikingfestival, 760-726-6526. Saturday, September 26, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, September 27, 2015, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Norway Hall, 2006 East Vista Way. (VISTA)

U.S. Navy. This is the only Navy Open House on the West Coast. Naval Base Coronado is home to over 20,000 active duty military and over 4000 civilian employees. The general public only gets a glimpse of the daily activities happening at the base. The Fleet Week Coronado Speed Festival is produced by San Diego Fleet Week Foundation and hosted by the Naval Base Coronado and the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Program. Saturday, September 19, 8am; Sunday, September 20, 8am; \$25-\$45. NAS (Naval Air Station) North Island, Alameda Boulevard at 3rd Street. (CORONADO)

Yoga in Bird Park A donation-based Vinyasa Flow in Bird Park (28th Street and Thorn). Expect an eclectic music mix. Bring water, a towel, and/or a yoga mat. Sunday, September 20, 9:30am; \$5-\$10. 18 and up. Bird Park, 28th and Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

SPORTS & FITNESS

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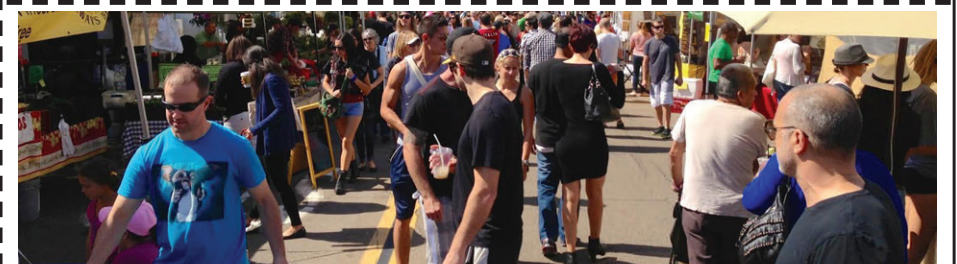

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	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	AM	HT.	PM	HT.	AM	HT.	PM	HT.
THU, SEPT 17	5:25	1.7'	6:26	1.3'	11:44	5.3'		
FRI, SEPT 18	5:48	2.1'	7:22	1.4'	12:29	4.0'	12:16	5.2'
SAT, SEPT 19	6:15	2.5'	8:39	1.5'	1:31	3.6'	1:00	5.0'
SUN, SEPT 20	7:01	2.9'	10:08	1.4'	3:10	3.3'	2:11	4.8'

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

Waves (TRESTLES)

Height	Direction	Interval
2'-3'	SW	15 seconds
2'-3'	WNW	8 seconds
2'-3'	WNW/S	7/12 secs
1'-2'	W	8 seconds

EVENTS

Battle of the Sexes Fishing “Salty Vixen” Katharina Eckert and her posse, the SoCal Salty Vixens, are challenging the guys to a friendly “Battle of the Sexes” fishing competition aboard the Mission Belle out of Point Loma Sportfishing. Ticket includes raffle entry, a T-shirt, and sponsor giveaways. As these trips usually venture into Mexican waters, a passport is required. Anglers should be at the dock early; boat departs at 5:45 am. Sunday, September 20, 5:45am; Sunday, October 11, 5:45am; \$160. Point Loma Sportfishing, 1403 Scott Street. (POINT LOMA)

Dempsey Holder Ocean Festival Join Wildcoast for the 12th Annual Dempsey Holder Ocean Festival and Surf Contest, an amateur surf contest and festival honoring the memory of legendary waterman, big-wave surfing pioneer, and lifeguard Allan “Dempsey” Holder. Proceeds from the event support Wildcoast’s efforts to protect the coast and ocean. Saturday, September 19, 7am; **free**-\$40. Imperial Beach Pier Plaza, 10 Evergreen Avenue. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

Find All the Fish Snorkelers and SCUBA divers can become a “citizen scientist” by completing this free course and then conducting underwater surveys of local habitats. The goal? To find as many species as possible! Information gathered contributes to an international database used by scientists and government agencies and helps divers find great dive spots with lots of life. Wednesday, October 21, 6pm; Wednesday, November 18, 6pm; Wednesday, December 16, 6pm; **free**. Ocean Enterprises Scuba Diving, 7710 Balboa Avenue Suite 101. (KEARNY MESA)

Hurley Pro and Swatch Women’s Pro The Hurley Pro and Swatch Women’s Pro Trestles runs September 9 to 20, so check the surf and schedule updates and get out there early to watch some of the best male and female pro surfers in the world including Kelly Slater and Bethany Hamilton compete for a combined total \$817,500 in prize money. This year’s event will see a return of the WSL Heritage Series with a women’s heat and a men’s expression session. Thursday, September 17, 7am; Friday, September 18, 7am; Saturday, September 19, 7am; Sunday, September 20, 7am; **free**. San Onofre Surf Beach, Basilone Road. (SAN ONOFRE)

Paddle Race Series Enjoy the Southern California beach lifestyle with stand-up paddle and prone-paddle racing, pro beach

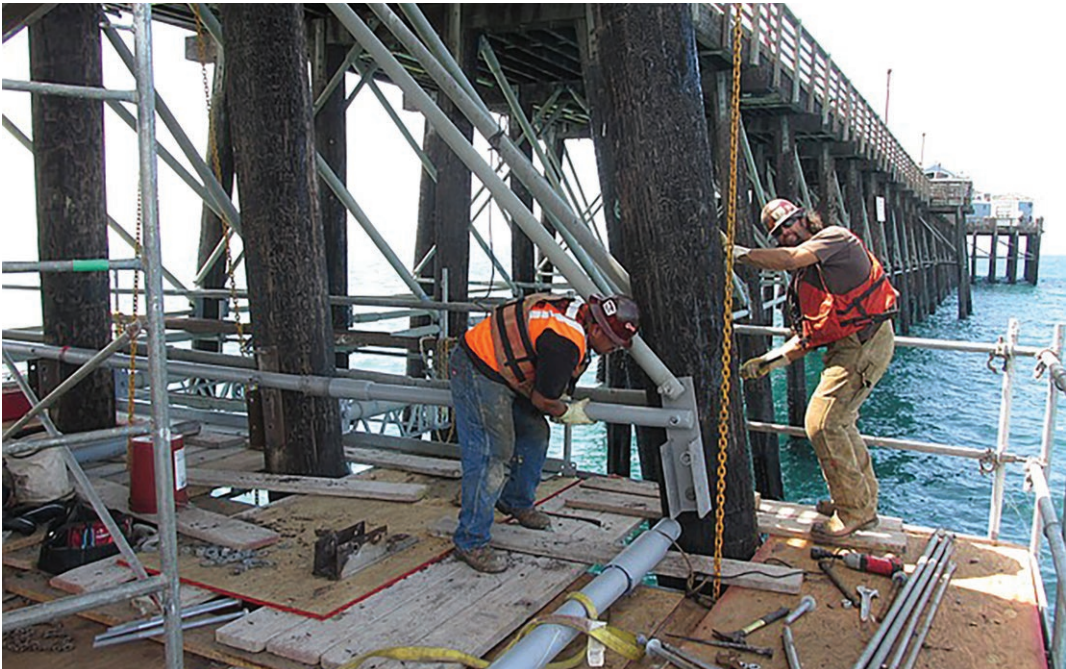
volleyball, an action-sports retailer area, music, food, and games for the kids. Sunday, September 27, 7am; **free**. Bonita Cove, 1100 West Mission Bay Drive. (MISSION BEACH)

Paddle for Clean Water The event draws hundreds of surfers and ocean enthusiasts to paddle around the Ocean Beach Pier to raise awareness about the need for clean water and healthy coastlines. Yoga on the beach at 8:30am; event runs 9am to noon. Free breakfast for all paddlers, guest speakers, live music, a raffle, and local band Todo Mundo. This year’s keynote speakers will talk about how climate change impacts our coast. The event will be followed by an after party at Wonderland Ocean Pub. Sunday, September 27, 8:30am; **free**. Ocean Beach Pier, 5091 Niagara Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

San Diego Bayfair Some of the fastest boats in the world take over Mission Bay Park in a three-day event. The H1 Unlimited hydroplanes are joined by the piston-powered Grand Prix West Boats and numerous classes from RPM Racing Enterprises. The H1 Unlimited and Grand Prix West boats run the larger course and are visible from Crown Point and Fiesta Island. On land, activities include music in the Vendor Village on Vacation Island and foods from around the world. Three-day passes available. Info: 760-789-8870. Friday, September 18, 8am; Saturday, September 19, 8am; Sunday, September 20, 8am; \$20-\$30. Ski Beach, Ingraham Street and Vacation Island Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Stand Up Paddleboarding City of Hope now offers individuals and families the opportunity to try SUP at their Mission Bay location. Your board or theirs. Balance training, paddling mechanics, and water navigation lessons. Saturday, September 26, 8am; \$25-\$35. De Anza Cove, 3000 North Mission Bay Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

TriRock San Diego Billed as the largest triathlon event in San Diego, this sixth-annual event includes a protected swim in San Diego Harbor and a flat, fast bike course. The sprint course includes a 500-meter swim, 11-mile bike, and 3-mile run. The intermediate course features a 1500-meter swim, 22-mile bike, and 6-mile run. There is also an Aquabike division where athletes can compete in the intermediate category by completing the swim and bike portions of the race while omitting the run leg. \$140 to \$210 to compete; spectators free. Sunday, September 20, 6:30am; **free**. San Diego Convention Center, 111 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)



Work crew aligning and pounding in bolts to support crossbeams

Bent?

Perhaps in preparation for this year’s predicted El Niño weather pattern and its accompanying big waves and high tides, the Oceanside Pier is getting some extra support.

Construction crews will be under the pier for the next two weeks replacing some of the rusted-out, dangling metal-pipe crossbeams; the beams strengthen the pier’s wood pilings by tying them together.

Jeremy Albert, the foreman for Ballard Marine Construction, says his four-man crew is grateful to be working above water. Normally they’re underwater as construction workers and commercial divers. Prior to the project, his crew was in the shop for more than a month fabricating the heavy poles. “They are double-walled, a half-inch thick, and zinc-coated to prevent rusting,” said Albert.

A specialized scaffolding company, Safeway Services, built the 95-by-35-foot construction platform under the pier, high enough to avoid high waves, yet heavy enough to support welding equipment. The scaffolding hangs by

large chains from the 12”x 12” wood beams on top of the pier. The crew wears hardhats and flotation devices.

The city’s director of pier maintenance, Joel Menard, says the current phase will cost \$200,000 — each of the 67 replacement pipe beams costs \$2600. The project has been going on for five years, as money has become available. “We’re the fourth contractor,” said Albert.

“We’re only doing bent 56 through 60,” said Albert. Bent? “It means a row of pilings.” And because his firm just opened an office in San Diego, they will bid on the future phases. (Ballard Marine is based in Seattle and has offices along both coasts and Lake Michigan. They work marine projects around the world.)

I asked Albert if he had to build a pier

Perfect wave? Fish tale? We’ll pay you \$25 for your story. Send to sdreader.com/waterfront

LIFEGUARDS THREATENED

From San Diego city lifeguards -A pushing swell mixed with hot weather brought the masses out to the city beaches this past week. Surfers, jet skiers, kayakers and swimmers all found respite from the heat in the 72 degree water. Some found trouble. Lifeguards were busy as there were lots of rips and the SSW swell put a decent bump on the water.

9/6
- 36yro F Fall at 202 Coast. Lifeguards, Medics at scene. PT Transported to Scripps.
- Seizure in the water off Scripps. Lifeguards, Scripps X, Medics on scene. PT AMA.

9/5
- Kayaker in distress. Devil Slides. HBK

rentals. RW, Jet3 on scene. Clear with multiple rescues.

9/4
- Person threatening Lifeguards at MB. Stand back for Lifeguards. Lifeguards, SDPD on scene. SDPD take 10-16.

9/3
- Fire Printout of 61 yoM with heat exhaustion at 417 Coast. Lifeguards, Fire respond. PT to Scripps LJ.
- SDPD requests SDLG for assistance

with search for 11-45 female near Bonita Cove. Rescue 5 responds and SDPD clears.

9/2
- Skipper reports his vessel is sinking and coming to Lifeguard dock. 5 Sam and Zora guard respond and prep Marine 1. Vessel arrives and guards determine not sinking, no water on board. Improper engine trim and overloaded stern of vessel was cause of poor handling.

9/1
- Lifeguards respond to a 58 yr old male who fell at The Cove. Fire and Medics respond. Medics transport patient to Scripps.

8/31
- Lifeguards requested by Fire to respond to Tourmaline for a 62 yr old female involved in a fall. Lifeguards transport patient to parking lot. Medics transport patient to Kaiser Zion.

Water Conditions

SURFACE TEMPERATURE:
LOW 76°F **HIGH** 76°F
VISIBILITY
10'-20'

Minor tide swings and light surf to 2' over the weekend should keep it fairly clear in the La Jolla Cove for divers and snorkelers looking around underwater. The extremely warm water for our area will pretty much negate the need for any type of wetsuit except for those venturing into depths over 40 feet. 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



Katharina Eckert

of this size from scratch, would he use concrete or wood?

“Definitely wood. The rebar in concrete eventually rusts out. This pier should last another 75 years. It’s designed to sway in earthquakes and tsunamis,” he said. (Old trestle-style railroad bridges, some with wood beams over 100 years old, are still in use along Amtrak’s line in San Diego County.)

Once the longest pier on the West Coast, Oceanside Pier lost over half its length — 600 feet of it — in a large storm (before the term El Niño term was used) in 1978. The pier was completely rebuilt in 1987.

— Ken Harrison

Salty Vixens





Katharina Eckert started fishing the sport-fishing boats out of the San Diego area about a year and a half ago. At first, she was apprehensive: “It took some convincing of local

captains to talk me into fishing on the open-party boats, because every time I would see those pulling in or out they were loaded with men.” Eckert entered her first ever fishing tournament and took second place in this year’s International Yellowtail Derby and holds the lady anglers record in that event.

Soon, Eckert began inviting her friends along on fishing trips and formed a group called SaltySoCalVixens. As a group they can charter trips and pick what species they will target considering cost and current activity. Eckert’s favorite boats are the *Mission Belle*, *Prowler*, *New Lo-An*, *Vendetta*, and *Daily Double*.

As the Vixens caught on (there are 68 members now), Eckert decided to fill charters equally represented by gender and thus have friendly “Battle of the Sexes” fishing competitions. The next one is on September 20th and has a few spots remaining. The next

Moon Calendar

				
SEPTEMBER	THUR 17	SAT 19	MON 21	WED 23
SUNRISE	6:38	6:40	6:42	6:44
SUNSET	19:02	18:59	18:55	18:52
LENGTH OF DAY	12H 24M	12H 19M	12H 13M	12H 8M



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No room in the tube with Hobgood — get your own!

scheduled event after that is October 11.
— Daniel Powell

100 waves in 12 hours — a Mission Beach marathon

On Saturday, September 19, former touring pro surfer Damien Hobgood will be joining hundreds of surfers at Mission Beach in the Hundred Wave Challenge, where participants ride 100 waves over a 12-hour period. Similar to a walk-a-thon, friends and family of the surfers will sponsor each wave ridden to benefit the Boys to Men Mentoring program.

In 1994, at the Quicksilver Pro in Fiji, Hobgood established a record highest two-wave score in pro surfing, a 19.9 out of 20 points. Kelly Slater eclipsed Hobgood’s record one year later, scoring a perfect 20.0.
— Daniel Powell

Importance of duck diving



NAME: BYRON THOMPSON
AGE: 19
OCCUPATION: STUDENT
LIVES IN: NORTH PARK
BEST SURF IN SD: BIRD ROCK
LONGEST DURATION

SURFED: FIVE HOURS
“Last summer my friend towed me out on his dinghy to an unfamiliar break in La Jolla. The waves were about seven feet high, and I didn’t know how to duck dive. I got knocked around and then washed up onto some rocks. I messed up my hand and skinned part of my knee...probably could have used a few stitches. I hit my head and got a mild concussion and wrecked my board. It was really hard to paddle back in, but another surfer helped me out....”
— Published in the Reader November 26, 2008
— Ollie

WARM WATER EQUALS A BUSY FLEET

Inshore: Inside and along the kelp, the fishing has been up and down. The reports indicate a good number of ¾ day boats fishing a little further out and looking for tuna and dorado, while the ½ day runs are concentrating on calico bass, sand bass, barracuda and bonito with a few yellowtail in the mix. Sheephead counts are up as they are biting well on shrimp and squid in the kelp. Barracuda counts dropped to 10% of the previous week’s catch.
Outside: It was another busy week for San Diego landings as

the fishing offshore is still hot. The number of anglers and boats were about the same, though the counts dropped a little for tuna and dorado. Even so, yellowtail counts nearly doubled for those fish caught on the outside off kelp paddies. A wahoo was picked up just south and if the warm water holds, we may see a few more of the toothy speedsters show within 1 day range as they did last year.
9/6 - 9/12 Dock Totals: 6,174 anglers aboard 259 boats out of San Diego landings caught 10,466 yellowfin tuna, 452 bluefin tuna, 2,769 yellowtail, 3,487 dorado, 2,989 skipjack

tuna, (1,043) 542 calico bass, (272)668 sand bass, 8 lingcod, 23 barracuda, 839 rockfish, 52 sheephead, 2 halibut, (2,824) 657 bonito, 12 whitefish, 1 cabezon, 4 rubberlip seaperch, 7 halfmoon, 2 striped marlin, 1 wahoo and 2 opah.
Freshwater: Most of the area lakes have been pumping out catfish in good numbers. Bass continue to feed off the points and structure in 10-30 feet of water with the drop shot working the best. Look for bluegill and red ear sunfish in the shallows near structure and reeds. The next scheduled catfish plant is 1000 pounds at Santee Lakes on September 18.

Chomp 'n' charge

“It’s way different than our chorizo,” says Juan-José. “Ours is much fattier and hotter, and oozier.”

I tell you,” says Patrick Brown, “San Diego has the most competitive happy hour on the whole coast. And I’ve researched happy hours from Seattle to San Francisco to L.A. We have the best.”

I’m thinking: *Pat Brown?*

“You related to any California governors?”

“No relation. Even though both Browns, Pat and Gerry, have been pretty good.”

Pat and Juan-José Rodríguez, “JJ,” are sitting up eating two-buck happy-hour empanadas here at the bar inside Puerto La Boca. I’m sitting at this black granite counter. Blue-and-white Argentinian flag’s on the wall to my left. (Why blue and white? To make it easy to distinguish from the Spanish red-and-yellow *bandera* during Argentina’s war for independence from 1810 to 1818.)

Gravelly voice of guy singing Spanish on the system, with beautiful passionate guitar work kinda sets the atmosphere. We’re in the land of tango. Roberta the barkeep says it’s Diego El Cigala, one of the great tango singers.

What Pat says about competitive happy hours holds up here. A glass of house red goes for \$3. Can’t beat that. I go for a Malbec, the wine Argentina’s made famous. This is a Crotta, Mendoza 2013. “Argentinian wines are like the gauchos,” says Roberta. “Bold. More gutsy than, say, Chilean wines.”

I try it. Yes, plenty of guts. Could make a wine drinker of me. Especially at three buckeroos.

HH food choice is good, too. You have to choose among “starters.” Thirty percent off any of them. The list shows me one thing: Argentinian food is basically European settler food. No evidence of indigenous foods, as you get in the Mexican culinary line-up with its Mayan, Aztec foundations.

They have a dozen choices here, starting with empanadas. Pastry turnovers. Turns out

empanadas were the Moors’ gift to Spain. Empanadas originated in the Middle East and India (think of their first cousins, samosas).

Here you can get empanadas stuffed with beef, chicken, ham and cheese, spinach and cheese, or corn and cheese. Cost \$2.95 each, but with that 30 percent off, \$2.07. So I order up a beef one and a corn-and-cheese one from Nikko, the other barkeep.

And then, chorizo, an Argentinian beef-and-pork sausage.

“It’s way different than our chorizo,” says Juan-José. He’s Mexican. “Ours is much fattier and hotter, and oozier.”

Whatever, a complete sausage here goes for \$3.50, which becomes HH\$2.45.

And of course now I spot the *morcilla*, some sort of Argentinian blood sausage. Same price. I add that to my order. I know those’ll fill me up.

But there’s a bunch of stuff I long to go for, too: Mollejas al Jerez o a la Parilla. Sweetbreads (meat from the thymus gland and pancreas) sautéed in sherry or just grilled. Down from \$9.95 to \$6.97. Sautéed octopus, \$7.67. Sautéed mussels in a white wine sauce (\$8.37). And, oh yeah, “Matambre.” Means kill (*mata*) hunger (*hambre*), basically a stomach-stuffer. So, this Matambre con Rusa (\$7.67) is slivers of beef rolled around spinach, egg, carrots, peas, and served with potato salad (“La Rusa.” Russia, seems, is the recognized potato-salad capital of the world).

I’ve ordered more than enough here. Problem? Can’t resist getting a soup, which turns out was not on HH. So, \$3.95 just whipped the bill up from about \$12 to \$17, with tax. It is an asparagus soup, and fine, but nothing Argentinian that hits you. Still, the chorizo is one solid herby tight-packed sausage. The blood sausage has enough spices to not taste totally like blood. And the corn empanada has a delicate lusciousness about its mix of corn



Nikko



The outside looks like Buenos Aires already

and cheese.

But the champ? Has to be the beef empanada. Beautiful, for starters, with a twirly column of pastry holding up one side, and golden crisp *pan* (bread) covering the meat. The meat’s nicely marinated. Not sure if it’s Argentinian meat, which is a pity because you hear all their beef is hormone-free, comes from grass-fed, free-range cattle whose meat is much leaner than ours and has more mineral flavors.

Makes me long to try one of their famous steaks, except, we’re talking 30 bucks for one of those babies. Besides, I remind myself I’m eating the virtual national dish with these empanadas. Some say they got popular because gauchos could hold them in one hand and eat as they chased cows over the pampas. Chomp ’n’ charge.

The other champs? The complimentary side dishes. Like the strong little black olives you get, along with a bowl of chimichurri. Chimichurri’s the ketchup of Argentina. “Argentinians put it over everything, especially grilled meats,” says Nikko. “They use it as a dip, too. It’s the national salsa.”

Nikko says the mix is parsley, garlic, olive oil, vinegar, chili flakes, salt, and pepper. Yes, flavor’s tame for a guy with a Baja border palate, but it still goes great with the bread.



Happy together: Argentinian chorizo and blood sausage

I end up dipping chunks from the basketful of bread they include. It is dee-lish, and it fills all the spare corners down there in the spare tire.

Nikko’s cleaning the massive espresso machine as I leave. “Coffee the same in Buenos Aires?” I ask. “Well, yes, except Argentinians often ask for a lemon rind in their espresso,” he says. “It adds acid. They have very particular tastes.”

Huh. There’s something else for next time. ’Course, with espresso probably costing as much as a HH Malbec, I might never get to find out. ■

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Lone dateless option

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Juice smoothie vs. pizza

Juice Crafters, 1740 India Street, Little Italy. I've been running into a lot of cold-press juice places lately, which can be tough on the wallet, because however tantalizing and often organic the craze is, a 16-ounce bottle of juice tends to cost nine dollars and up. When I came across Juice Crafters in Little Italy last week, the first thing that struck me was that these 16-ounce bottles cost only \$7. I'll call that a win.

But I was a bit hungry, and as my eyes drifted over the menu I noticed a section labeled Meal Replacement Smoothies. Not my usual idea of a liquid lunch, but if it could fill me up prior to an early dinner instead of pizza by the slice, I would be impressed.

There were seven meal-replacement options, most between eight and nine bucks. They all featured ingredients such as coconut water, almond milk, agave, and other exotic superfoods or superfood extracts.

Actually, six of them included dates, which I found odd. Apparently, dates blend smoothly and add sweetness, earning the meal-replacement designation. I'm not a fan of dates, so I ordered a Summerland, the lone dateless option.

The Summerland featured kale, romaine, açai, banana, almond milk, and cinnamon. After a short wait I was slurping it down. Despite the fact it was...brown.

I've had smoothies of many colors — usually pink, green, or purple. I've even had brown

ones, but these have usually involved coffee and/or chocolate. And they have always been a light brown, not even as dark as a paper bag. This darker brown didn't even read chocolaty — more like fresh loamy gardening soil run through a blender.

It turns out Juice Crafters is part of a Los Angeles-based chain, and there are other shops here in Hillcrest and La Jolla. So I guess their brown smoothies have been tested by the market. This concoction tasted good — it took me no time at all to drink it — and it was filling.

But the presentation of drinks all the other customers were getting were typical, fresh and fruity colors. They made my thick brown meal replacement seem like the nutrient sludge keeping future society alive in some dystopian sci-fi flick. Next time I'll take advantage of the cheaper-than-average cold press and grab a slice of Landini's

across the street.

by Ian Anderson

FEAST!



Kale, romaine, açai, banana, almond milk, and cinnamon. For some reason they call this the "Summerland."

Best view in town?

Coasterra, 880 Harbor Island Drive, Harbor Island. Coasterra restaurant opened a few weeks ago, and my cousin decided to treat us to dinner at this much-talked about dining experience, adjacent to

the Cohn Group's existing Island Prime and C-Level restaurants.

As we approached the Reuben E. Lee, the abandoned paddleboat restaurant built in 1969, we encountered a sprawling viewing platform of the San Diego waterfront.

The servers seem to spend half their time taking photos of people in front of the shimmering bay, but the time our server spent with



Food with a view at Coasterra

our group of four was just right.

The server brought three glasses of moderately priced wine (no double-digit pricing) and a watermelon Margarita for my friend. Coasterra's tableside guacamole with crushed avocado, fresh tomato, red onion, cilantro, cracked black pepper, cotijas, lime, and serrano arrived for \$14. We could have added lobster for \$10 more, crab for \$8, or blackened shrimp and scallops for \$6, but we went old-school. It was as tangy as one might find across the border.

We decided to wait for an outdoor table for our dinner, even though the tables inside also sport a spectacular view. It's still summer, and we wanted to soak up as much of the panorama of the city and breeze that we could.

The menu is described as Modern Mexican, so there are no rolled tacos or bean burritos here. Our group ordered the Enchiladas de Pollo, two enchiladas with perfectly cooked roasted chicken, tomatillo-serrano salsa, and pasilla chile adobo with Chihuahua cheese, Mexican rice, and pinto beans for \$21 and Enchiladas de Mariscos, two enchiladas with Mexican white shrimp, bay scallops, Pacific seabass, housemade chorizo, smoked poblano cream, queso fresco, salsa verde, Mexican rice, and pinto beans for \$24.

We also got carne asada made with Angus skirt steak, also served with tortillas and rice and beans for \$28 and the Mar y Tierra, a dish made of beef short rib, Oaxacan mole, lobster-risotto cake, and grilled asparagus for \$36.

The food wasn't too spicy, probably in antici-

pation of the tourists who most likely will cab it over straight from the airport once word gets out about this restaurant. The seafood was fresh and grilled perfectly; the sauces were contemporary, thick, and rich.

After three hours of wining, dining, and drinking in the view we floated home, only to return for a cocktail and one more look the next night.

by Candice Reed

Hole-in-the wall sushi

Narumi Sushi, 9118 Fletcher Parkway, La Mesa. Eating good sushi in San Diego often means visiting a strip mall. Many count Pacific Beach's Sushi Ota among the best in town (it's next to a 7-Eleven), and Kaito Sushi holds it down in Encinitas a couple doors down from a Five Guys burger shop.

While La Mesa's Narumi Sushi might not deliver the same caliber fish as those two standard-bearers, when you consider the relative quality and cost, the Fletcher Parkway hole-in-the-wall holds up well.

There's actually been a decent Japanese restaurant at this location for a couple of decades. When the owners of Shizuoka decided to retire last year, a new Japanese owner came in, keeping some of the old dishes and boosting the shop's sushi offerings now as Narumi. The old restaurant was good. The new one is really good.

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classic to creative, giving your party a lot of options to share for 5 to 14 dollars, whether you're into including items such as cream cheese, jalapeño, or panko flakes or prefer to keep it traditional with maybe a dash of fish roe. One nigiri offering is a delicious seared salmon that you can get for 99 cents during happy hour, provided you order a large Japanese beer.

The real surprise wasn't the satisfying sushi but the chicken *katsudon*, a breaded and fried chicken cutlet served over rice and topped by a fried egg. I've written about searching for good katsu before. I'm always hoping I'll find one that tastes as good as my favorite after-school bento order during my teen years spent in Okinawa.

This is it. I know it seems like a simple and inelegant dish, kind of a throwaway menu item in a place where ordering sushi might be your best move. But Narumi makes it perfection for about eight bucks, capturing exactly the right eggy-meets-fried-chicken texture and flavor to kickstart my nostalgia into high gear.

I remember enjoying the rolls I tried, but somewhere I lost track of their names and assorted ingredients. The seared-salmon nigiri was notable because I love salmon raw and have never seen it seared in this context. But finding a quality *katsudon*,

with some Kirin lager to wash it down — it almost made me forget what a beer-and-taco guy I've become.

La Mesa has a great upgrade to its casual dining scene, and it happens to be nestled between a Souplantation and a Michaels craft store.

by Ian Anderson

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Gallegos Wine Dinner With Napa Valley winemaker Eric Gallegos, who will discuss his family's wines during a five-course pairing menu created by The Pearl's executive chef, Elliott Townsend. RSVP: dpaul@thepearlsd.com. Thursday, September 17, 6pm; \$75. 21 and up. Pearl, 1410 Rosecrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

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BEER NEWS

BY IAN ANDERSON

Wet-hopped summer

Wet-hopped beers have started showing up in tasting rooms. The recent proliferation of hop farms in San Diego County has allowed some brewers to get hops on the same day they were harvested. Most of the year, all the brewers in San Diego brew with dried hop pellets. But late summer/early fall, we get a chance to drink beer made with actual hop cones going into the beer. That means freshness, just as if you picked a ripe tomato or pea pod from your garden to eat with dinner. The hops haven't dried out or lost any of their

natural oils; therefore, they are considered "wet."

Watching out for such things on social media, I've seen these beers popping up from the usual wet-hop suspects: **Monkey Paw** and **Nickel Beer**. But more are coming, and when I saw Otay Mesa's **Border X Brewing** (8684 Via de la Fuente) announce the limited release of Nopalitos Pale Ale, it seemed like a great excuse to check out the brewer's Barrio Logan tasting room (2181 Logan Avenue).

I needn't have waited for an excuse. The place is pretty lively, with enthusiastic customers enjoying beers, games, and food served off an outdoor grill. Perfectly matching the Barrio Logan zeitgeist, there's artwork everywhere, ranging from white-on-black illustrations covering some walls to rotating artist exhibitions on others. After checking the place out, I ordered my beer and grabbed a seat at the window counter, which was open wide to the sidewalk and provided some pretty fantastic people-watching.

The beer went too fast. It's named for the farm at which its hops were grown — the certified organic Nopalito Farm in Valley Center. Called

a pale ale, its recipe also incorporated wheat and rye, pouring an opaque 5% ABV with only a little lace.



Hops growing at Nopalito Farm this summer

I got some fruity aromatics — not huge, but there was a hint of pineapple I found pleasant complement to slightly bolder floral notes. But the nose didn't prepare me for how well rounded a beer this was. The wheat brought

out the hops' fruitiness while the rye gave the bitterness some structure. It also finished crisp, with a clean aftertaste.

This proved important to a friend I'd dragged along. He denounces IPAs every chance he gets, claiming the hops offer him nothing but a trail of bad breath. For years I've been unable to show him the hoppy light, and I wanted to see whether fresh hops could win him over where pellet hops failed.

They did. He loved this beer. I shouldn't give all credit to the fresh hops — although they certainly pitched in with a huge range of beautifully nuanced flavors. It's just a well-conceived and well-crafted beer. I could drink this pale ale for days.

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LA MESA

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

Brigantine: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: \$1 off well drinks. Discounted appetizers. Sunday, 4-10pm: \$1 off well drinks. Discounted appetizers.

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, wells, & wine. \$2 off craft cocktails & beers.

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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

98 Bottles: Tuesday-Thursday, 5-7pm: \$5 off all bottles of wine, \$1 off all drafts, \$4 house wine by the glass, \$1 off wine and sake by the glass. \$1 off flatbreads and rice bowls. Friday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$5 off all bottles of wine, \$1 off all drafts, \$4 house wine by the glass, \$1 off wine and sake by the glass. \$1 off flatbreads and rice bowls. 3 for \$3 special: 3 types of wine and 3 types of beer for only \$3 per glass, low lounge only.

Cookbook Tavola Calda: Daily, 3-6pm: \$4 Peroni beer or glass of wine.

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.

The Filling Station: Monday-Friday, 11:30am-7pm: \$3.25 domestic beers, \$3.25 wells, \$8 domestic pitchers.

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.

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, Sunday, 4pm-7pm: Half-off drinks. 25% off all appetizers.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: Daily, 2-7pm: \$3 bottle beer, \$.50 off draft beers, \$4 wells, \$5 calls.

Bar Dynamite: Monday-Friday, 5-9pm: \$3 wells, 1/2 off all other drinks. Food from outside is encouraged. Saturday, 5-9pm: \$3 wells, \$4 drafts, \$3 margaritas.

Cafe Bleu: Daily, 3-6pm: \$5 select wine and drafts. \$5 appetizer specials.

The Patio on Goldfinch: Daily, 3-6pm: Half off select wine, beer, and cocktails.

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

Proprietor's Reserve Wine Pub: Sunday, Enjoy complimentary bites and 1/2 off all open wines all night.

The Rabbit Hole: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$5 local drafts, glass of wine, specialty cocktails. \$5 nachos, hot

wings, cheese curds, blistered peppers, salad.

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

3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro: Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm10-close: \$4 local draft beer, \$4 house wine, \$4 glass of sangria, \$14 carafe of sangria. 10pm-1am: \$10 all food items. Saturday, 10-close: \$10 all food items. Sunday, 9-11pm: \$10 all food items.

OCEANSIDE

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

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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.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Café 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.

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Lucy's resurrected.

When Lucy's Fur Coat sold out a Friday/Saturday stint at the Casbah two months ago, the five guys in the band, once signed to Sony/Relativity, were getting together for the first time in seven years.

Those shows were post-

filippo survived.

"If Austin hadn't been there, I would have been dead." When the EMTs showed up, Sanfilippo says it looked bleak. "They had to de-fib me twice. My heart was just not beating. My left anterior descending coro-

other way."

Sanfilippo used to lead a less than healthy lifestyle three years ago when he had his first heart attack.

"To be totally honest, I deserved the first one," admits Sanfilippo. "That scare made the five-foot, five-inch father of four go from 197 to 140 pounds and adopt an ultra-healthy diet, drug regimen, and regular cardio workouts. Reversing cardiovascular disease became my whole lifestyle."

For the record, Sanfilippo has not turned into a nun.

"I definitely don't light myself on fire and get belligerently hammered anymore. There were days when I'd look in the mirror the next day and tell my wife, 'I look like Nick Nolte.' She agreed."

He credits Lucy's resurrection to Hamilton's co-owner Scott Blair, who has followed the band for decades.

"He is a huge Lucy's fan. We all met at Hamilton's for a beer and he kind of talked us into it. Texts and phone calls started flying around, and next thing you know we started practicing at Blair's house."

The canceled Lucy's Fur Coat shows will be made up this Saturday and Sunday. Because some tickets were returned for the second show, there were still a few available for Sunday at press time. Saturday is sold out.

— Ken Leighton

the inside track blurt

poned. A week before the gigs, guitarist Tony Sanfilippo, 46, suffered a major heart attack. "My family has a history of arterial sclerosis," Sanfilippo tells the *Reader*.



Though "reversing cardiovascular disease became [his] whole lifestyle," Tony Sanfilippo (far left), for the record, is no nun.

"It's basically plaque building up at an abnormal rate."

Thanks to the CPR intervention of his 19-year-old-son Austin and an ambulance crew called to his Pacific Beach home, San-

nary artery was 70 percent clogged. It's also known as 'the widow maker.'

Because of Sanfilippo's overall health before the heart attack and because a stent was

immediately implanted, he bounced back.

"They told me that less than 2 percent of the people who have a heart attack of this nature survive. This could have easily gone the

One part Vegemite.

Dumb Numbers' Adam Harding, late of Australia, likes to make music with his funky friends, who include the Melvins, David Lynch, and Jesus Lizard's David Yow — when he isn't shooting videos with many of the same. The new Dumb Numbers project is three ten-inch records or one big download, including collaborations and new original material from the above. Harding and his army invade Belly Up on Thursday, September 24. He took some questions from the *Reader* over email.

What are your experiences of San Diego?

"I've never played San Diego before, but I have very fun memories of seeing bands there and drinking way too much and driving back to L.A. when I probably shouldn't have."

Where in Australia did you grow up?

"I grew up in an industrial town called Geelong, which is an hour drive south of Melbourne. I was very lucky to have my mind blown at a young age by bands like Bored! and Magic Dirt, who definitely influenced my love of controlled feedback and not caring what anyone thinks."

What are the oddest experiences you've had playing live?

"When we opened for Seba-doh in Melbourne, Steve [Patrick] was playing bass and my friend Dane Certificate was on drums. As the curtains parted,

Dane was revealed hanging upside-down, suspended from the ceiling in a straight-jacket and additional restraints, and blindfolded. Steve and I played



Adam Harding's experimental band Dumb Numbers opens for the Lemonheads at Belly Up next Thursday, September 24.

a short noise set while Dane performed his escape act and then he got behind the drums, chugged a beer, and then we launched into our first song. It was so good!"

How did you decide which songs by your collaborators to include on the new release?

"The Dumb Numbers songs on the Lynch split are thematically linked to David's world. He didn't collaborate on the songs, but I wrote them both with him in mind. The Dumb Numbers songs on the Melvins split were recorded with Dale Crover on drums and Kevin Rutmanis on bass, and then Buzz added vocals and some extra guitar, so that was very collaborative and made sense. The Dumb Numbers song on the Yow split has guest vocals from David, so that was also a no-brainer."

What are the crucial things America still doesn't understand about Down Under?

"Americans really don't understand how to spread

Vegemite. It's not peanut butter! The correct ratio is one part Vegemite to two parts butter."

— Andrew Hamlin

Music about folks. In 1972, folkie Joel Rafael planted roots in Valley Center, where he built a home studio, Lilac Sound. In 2000, he signed to Jackson Browne's Inside Recordings label, which in April of this year released his ninth album, *Baladista*.

Rafael has opened shows for Browne, Emmylou Harris, Sheryl Crow, and Crosby, Stills & Nash. He's been invited to appear September 17 at the 16th annual Americana Music Festival and conference near Nashville, along with Loretta Lynn and Steve Earle.

But for the first time in the

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four decades, Rafael will finally play a hometown show.

Rafael and nine other acoustic headliners, including Gregory Page, the Salty



PHOTO BY GRANT JAMES

After four decades in Valley Center, Joel Rafael finally plays a hometown show.

Suites, and Cody Erickson, will play this Saturday, September 12, at the Lavender Farm Music Festival.

"I don't feel that connected to the local scene," says Rafael, "so this show is an opportunity to try and create something cool in an area that has never had anything like this before. It's ten minutes away from my house."

Unlike other multi-artist events, this music fest at the 12-acre Keys Creek Lavender Farm has a BYOB policy (there are vendors, but you can bring your own food, beverages,

and folding chairs). And it will not get crowded: there is a 250-person maximum.

Rafael doesn't rally around the "Americana" title with which he is often tagged. He says it conjures images of "covered wagons and wild streams.... It's actually a trade-

marked brand that someone owns." He's much more at home with "folk," the most common term connected to his inspiration, Woody Guthrie. "Like [Guthrie] said, it's music about folks."

And, like Guthrie, Rafael writes original music with a humanist bent and activist edge. Two new songs tackle issues of immediate relevance — racism ("Sticks and Stones") and immigration ("El Bracero"). "El Bracero"

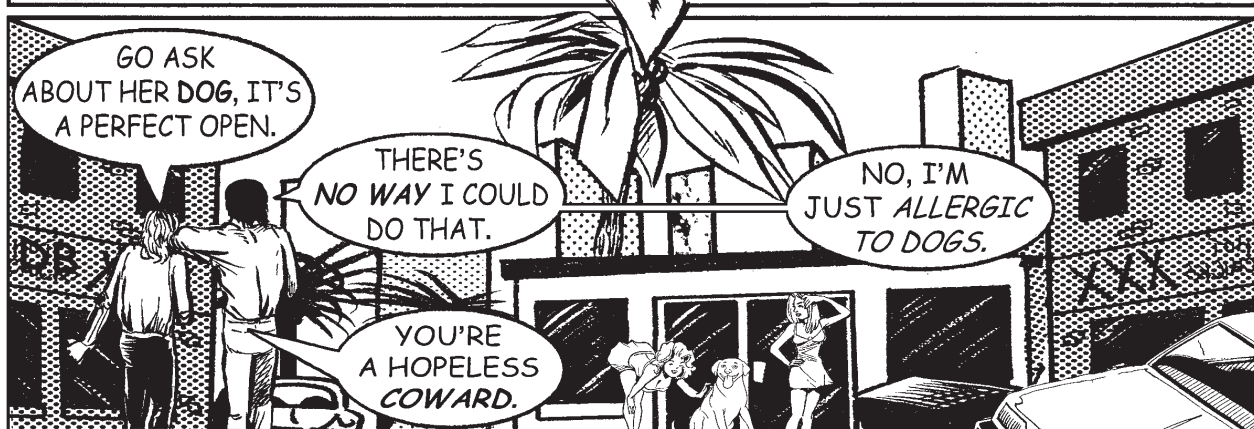
describes how Mexican workers were brought north in 1942 when WWII took away the farm labor. "The newspapers literally said, 'bring the Mexicans' to do the work," Rafael tells the *Reader*. "The *braceros* grew the food for the nation, the troops, and the allies, so they should really be recognized as the greatest generation."

— Ken Leighton

Goodbye to Sue. "She raised the bar," KGB FM morning-show cohost Coe Lewis says of the radio person-

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ality who held her same position some 32 years ago. "Sue Delaney was a game-changer," Lewis explains. "I think she was the first local female deejay to obtain that level of fame and notoriety. And," she adds, "Sue was the reason I got into radio."

Sue Delaney-Leighton died at her home in Los Angeles on August 21 following a long illness. She was 56.

"If I was still there," former KGB FM program director Larry Bruce tells the *Reader* by phone, "she'd still have been doing mornings." Delaney debuted as host of the KGB morning show with Jeff Prescott during the spring of 1983 after Bruce hired her away from 91X FM. "She had a great voice, a great personality, and I thought she sounded like a rock jock, not an alternative jock," he explains.

"Everybody underestimated her because she was beautiful.

She projected great warmth, a sense of fun, and she could be sexy without being dirty or crude. She had a great heart, and that's what people responded to."

"In San Diego, she became

When Delaney left broadcasting, she moved to Los Angeles. There, she took a position as hostess at the Daily Grill, where she met her future husband, Doug Leighton, who happened by the Grill for a



Radio personality Sue Delaney, photographed here at KGB, "raised the bar," says her morning show cohost Coe Lewis.

the personification of rock 'n' roll," remembers Delaney and Prescott morning-show producer Scott Chatfield. "Some of her fans were so obsessed that the station had to get restraining orders against them."

business lunch one day.

Leighton clearly loves to talk about Sue. He works for Panasonic in the professional imaging division. On that afternoon in 2003, Leighton asked Sue for a date. She said no. This would become a

pattern over time, him asking her out and her saying no. Leighton kept trying. Finally, one day she agreed to a lunch date.

"I think it was the day before Valentine's Day. She wanted to know if it was okay to order lobster." It was. "And when she went to cut into it, the whole thing flipped into her lap. That's when I said, 'I love this girl.'" They were married a year later.

Leighton says Delaney continued to work as the hostess at the restaurant until chronic pain resulting from foot surgery forced her to retire.

Delaney is survived by Leighton and by her son from a previous marriage.

— Dave Good

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Friday, 7:30pm — Chris Cornell
Sunday, 1pm — Frozen Sing-Along
Monday, 7pm — Tupac Resurrection
Tuesday, 7pm — Stop Making Sense

Wednesday, 7pm — Kurt Cobain: Montage of Heck

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Thursday, 9pm — Darkwave Garden
Friday, 8pm — Guides
Saturday, 8pm — 39 Dead and Systematic Abuse
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Friday, 8pm — Bassmnt Fridays
Saturday, 8pm — Awakening Saturdays

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Sunday, 8pm — Stars on the Water Band

Beaumont's:
Thursday, 7:30pm — Cougar Canyon Band
Friday, 9pm — Modern Day Moonshine
Saturday, 9pm — Slower

! NOTE
BY DAVE GOOD

A NOLA super-group, if ever there was one. The New Orleans Suspects started out under a different name a few years ago as the result of some jam sessions at a New Orleans nightclub called the Maple Leaf. Which cooked, given the core membership: start with Willie Green on drums, who was the powerhouse behind the Neville Brothers for three decades. Next is Jeff Watkins, a tenor sax man who goes all the way back to James Brown. Reggie Scanlan has played bass for the Radiators for 33 years, guitarist Jake Eckert comes to the mix from the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, and C.R. Gruver handles all keys. No sitting on their hands — after deciding to become a proper band, they began cranking out CDs at the rate of one per year.

Unlike the precision horn lines favored by many of the modern R&B bands in recent times (especially those that came to pop-radio fame in America during the late 1960s and into the '70s), similar groups out of the New Orleans region come with a distinct disregard for such accuracy that almost borders on decadence. Think Little Feat, for example, an unlikely band not from NOLA, but one that became famous for such tarnished elegance.

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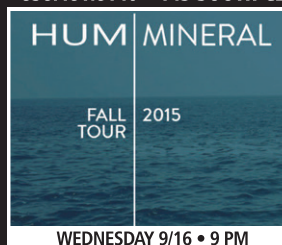
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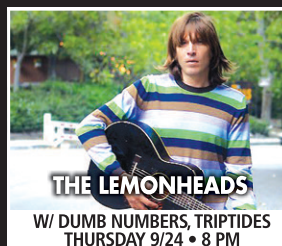
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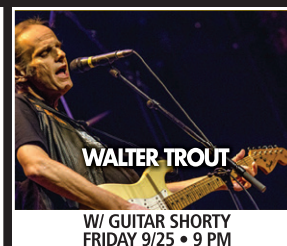
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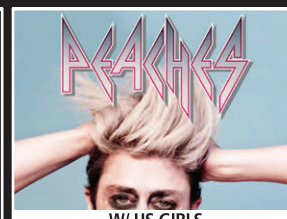


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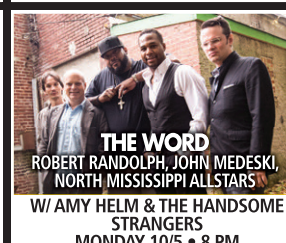
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Another One Mac DeMarco

By Matthew Craig Burke

Short and sweet is Mac DeMarco's *Another One*. Recorded in his New York apartment, you feel at home with melodic songwriting and romantic forget-me-nots. The eight-song "mini-LP" owns the joyful quirkiness of its predecessors, but with a dash of darkness.

"The Way You'd Love Her" picks up right where *Salad Days* left off; lackadaisical hooks and the youthful attitude of DeMarco's songwriting style dominate the record. That said, one thing that sets it apart is the use of drowning arcade-like keyboards that

contribute a haunting tone to the collection. "Trying so hard to believe in something that will never be," as Mac moans an emptiness of existence on the title track. Backed by a steady bass line, calming vocals, and a somber touch of keyboard dances through the song, creating a gloominess not always so common to the DeMarco discography.

With some added melodic fuel, the Canadian native drops life into the slower tracks. Cooing vocals and loose guitar make even the most dingy DeMarco song seem clean and refreshing. "A Heart Like Hers" owns a nostalgic feeling that is honest and free, as simplistic guitar leads tiptoe around a wooing synthesizer. "Without Me" has the same appeal, as each song seems to bounce along gently one into the other. The jaded lyrics of past and present lend a helping hand to the matter as they intertwine the listener, allowing you to relate to the struggle of life's many concerns.

The album ends almost perfectly as murky sounds of slushing water on "My House by the Water" conclude with the address to DeMarco's apartment and an invitation for a cup a coffee.



Melodic, romantic
forget-me-nots

Music Reviews from Our Readers

Adolescents full of fire

By Kendra Finn

Orange County skate-punk band the Adolescents always puts on an energetic show, even after 35 years of running the gamut of punk hits. The band was full of fire as they played tune after tune with little or no breaks between songs. They seemed like they were trying to jam in as many songs as they could within the time allotted for their set.

Frontman Tony Cadena (aka Tony Adolescent) chugged along in a cheery mood, dressed in a Dragons T-Shirt in honor of Dragons bassist Steve Rodri-

quez's recent death.

The odd mix of surf/beach crowd that often turns up at the Belly Up got well into the music as a small, harmless pit started up and surged with the music. Belly Up security made sure everyone stayed in control of his and her aggressions. (Punk shows are allowed in Solana Beach, but only if The Man says it's okay.)

The best part of the show was when someone took a stage dive into the crowd and seemed to levitate on the shoulders of the audience all the way to the back of the crowd like a choreographed sequence from a modern dance routine. Tony and bassist Steve Soto both seemed in awe as they looked at one another and back into the crowd as if to say, *Did you see that? These things don't happen at the Belly Up.*

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Wednesday, 8pm — Christian
Taylor

Good Guys Tavern:

Friday, 8pm — Pair of Aces

Hard Rock Café:

Friday, 8pm — Triton Eye

Headquarters:

Friday, 6pm — Salsa Under the
Stars
Sunday, noon — Adrienne Nims
& Spirit Wind

Herringbone:

Saturday, noon — Joshua Taylor

Hideout:

Thursday, 8pm — Gloomsgay
and Zella Crane
Saturday, 8pm — Dirty Fences
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Project

Hornblower Dinner Cruises:

Friday, 6:30pm — West of 5

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Thursday, 8pm — Megan Nicole
Friday, 7:30pm — Tri-State
Union and Madison Marie
Friday, 9pm — Troyboi
Saturday, 8pm — The Dan Band:
Viva San Diego
Wednesday, 7pm — Panteon
Rococo

**Humphreys Backstage Music
Club:**

Thursday, 8pm — Marcus Slim
Shaw and B.I.G.
Friday, 8pm — Sara Petite
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Sunday, 8pm — Reggie Smith
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Moore
Tuesday, 7pm — Missy Andersen
Wednesday, 8pm — Night Moves

Humphreys by the Bay:

Sunday, 6pm, Sunday, 8:30pm —
The Beach Boys
Monday, 7:30pm — Mark
Knopfler

Imperial Beach Pier Plaza:

Saturday, 10am — Blues BBQ
Festival

Infinity at Pala Casino:

Saturday, 7pm — Aegis Filipino
Band

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Friday, 6:30pm — School of Rock
San Diego: Surf Rock
Tuesday, 8pm — Shamir

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Thursday, 8pm — The Gregory
Page Show
Friday, 7:30pm — The Zicas
Saturday, 7:30pm — Gabriella &
La Buena Onda
Sunday, 2pm — Dave Good's
Jazz Jam
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Veronica
May

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Friday, 7pm — Django Fettes
Saturday, 7pm — Nathan
Welden & Ricky Ruis

Kava Lounge:

Thursday, 8pm — Acid Varsity:
MaxBeta, more
Friday, 8pm — Machino, Fax,
Subtle System
Saturday, 8pm — Wiggle
Sunday, 8pm — Yoga For Your
Ears

Knotty Barrel:

Saturday, 9pm — Patrick
Dowling

Kraken:

Thursday, 8pm — Strait Up
Friday, 8pm — Custard Pie
Saturday, 8pm — Outta Sync
Sunday, 3pm — Brokers Band
Tuesday, 8pm — New York
Johnny

L'Auberge Del Mar:

Friday, 7pm — Jonny Tarr

Lestat's Coffee House:

Saturday, 6pm — Allison

Lonsdale and Eben Brooks
Sunday, 9pm — Joe Firstman

Loft:

Saturday, 8pm — Circa Waves &
Oberhofer

MaGe's Tavern:

Friday, 8pm — Twisted Relatives
Saturday, 2pm — Greg Douglass

Magnolia Tap & Kitchen:

Friday, 9pm — Dusty Brough
Saturday, 9pm — Ryan Hiller

Main Tap Tavern:

Saturday, 9pm — 22 Kings

Martinis Above Fourth:

Thursday, 8pm — Molly
Ringwald
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Tuesday, 8pm — Transfer
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Mediterranean Cafe:

Saturday, 7pm — Adrienne Nims
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Saturday, 8pm — Kemeline
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Friday, 8pm — Blue Largo
Saturday, 8pm — Clapton Hook
Tuesday, 8pm — Zydeco Blowout

Wednesday, 9pm — Gino & the Lone Gunmen

Tipsy Crow:
Friday, 8pm — John Hull
Saturday, 3pm, Sunday, 2pm — Matt Auckerman
Tuesday, 8pm — Wes Maharas
Wednesday, 6pm — Trace Loptien

Tower 13:
Friday, 8:30pm — Silver Spurs
Saturday, 8:30pm — Heartland

Tower Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — Swordwielder and Age of Collapse
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Saturday, 8pm — Red Wizard, Chiefs, Fantasy Arcade

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Tuesday, 9pm — DJ K-Swift

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Friday, 9pm, Saturday, 9pm — Makai

Valley View Casino Center:
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Whistle Stop Bar:
Thursday, 8pm — AstroJump with Kill Quanti DJs
Friday, 8pm — Fking in the Bushes
Saturday, 8pm — '80s vs '90s
Wednesday, 8pm — Montalban Quintet

Whole Foods:
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Thursday, 8pm — New Orleans Suspects
Friday, 8pm — The Moves and Homesick Hitchers
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heads back indoors for a concert with cellist Charles Curtis and the opening of the Centennial celebration exhibition Art of Music (September 26, 2015 through January 5, 2016) in the galleries. In tribute to the musical performances that were a central component of the 1915 Panama-California Exposition, the Museum marks the centennial of this event with a monthly concert series exploring the duet of visual art and music. Thursday, September 17, 7pm; \$15-\$20. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado.

Rene Barbera Tenor Rene Barbera will make his American recital debut. A Texas native, Mr. Barbera is a graduate of the Lyric Opera of Chicago Ryan Opera Center. He was awarded first prize at Plácido Domingo's Operalia 2011 competition for opera, zarzuela and won the audience prize, making him the first artist to be the sole recipient of all three awards since the competition began. For this recital he will be accompanied by Cheryl Cellon Lindquist in piano. Saturday, September 19, 7pm; \$20-\$75. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue.

Victoria Martino and James Lent The Northern Lights Anniversary Series presents Victoria Martino (violin) and James Lent (piano), as they celebrate milestone anniversaries of three major Northern European composers: Arvo Pärt (Estonia, b. 1935), Carl Nielsen (Denmark, b. 1865), and Jean Sibelius (Finland, b. 1865). This first of three editions features Arvo Pärt, who,

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September 26 — Desolace, Just in Case, Punchcard
September 30 — Nothing Special
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AMSDeconcerts: 2900 Highland Avenue (Sweetwater High School), City Heights, 619-201-0520.

September 27 — Loudon Wainwright III
October 1 — Chatham County Line
October 8 — Ray Wylie Hubbard
October 17 — Chris Hillman & Herb Pedersen

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September 25 — Soft Deadlines

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September 26 — Beta Lion and Marial

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September 24 — Grease Sing-Along
September 27 — Mary Poppins Sing-Along
October 17 — Zoltán Mágá: From Budapest with Love
October 23 — Home Free

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September 24 — The Kabbs
September 25 — '80s vs '90s
September 26 — Shady Francos
September 27 — Rat Sabbath with DJ Ratty
September 28 — Tori Roze & the Hot Mess
September 30 — Commune Wednesday

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September 25 — Aquile
September 26 — Stone Horse
September 27 — Spanky

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Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD: Russell Lane at Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-2230.
September 25 — Arditti & Reynolds Project

Copley Symphony Hall: 750 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-235-0804.
September 26 — Radiance of the Equatorial Emerald
October 18 — Bollywood Masala Orchestra

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.
September 24 — Mirage
September 26 — Big
September 27 — PleaZure
September 30 — The Brokers Band

Croce's Park West: 2760 Fifth Ave., Bankers Hill, 619-232-4338.
September 24 — Gilbert Castellanos & Park West Ensemble
September 25 — Sue Palmer
September 26 — Afrojazziacs
September 27 — Charlie Arbelaez
September 28 — Charlie Imes
September 29 — Patrick Dowling
September 30 — Ruby Duo

The Loft: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-8497.
September 25 — Seoul and Young Ejecta
September 26 — Luluc
September 29 — Talk In Tongues
September 30 — Lucian Ban & Mat Maneri
October 3 — Parade of Lights
October 5 — Blabbermouth
October 16 — Spazzkid

MaGee's Tavern: 125 South Main St., Fallbrook, 760-731-6478.
September 25 — Grass

Magnolia Tap & Kitchen: 624 E St., Downtown San Diego, 619-255-0925.
September 25 — Patrick Dowling

Main Tap Tavern: 518 E. Main St., El Cajon, 619-749-6333.
September 26 — Big Toe

Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD.
October 14 — Huang Yi & KUKA

Martinis Above Fourth: 3940 Fourth Avenue #200, Hillcrest, 619-400-4500.
September 24 — Ty Herndon
October 1 — Juice Newton
October 5 — The Broadway Boys
October 8 — Jay Tighe and Alex Newell
October 10 — One Singular Sensation
October 13, October 14 — Charles Busch
October 15 — Karen Giorgio

The Merrow: 1271 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
September 24 — Velvet Club and Death By Snoo Snoo
September 25 — Mystery Skulls and Nicky Venus
September 29 — Mauru and Dani Bell
September 30 — Jackson Boone
October 15 — Kitty Plague and Zombie Barbie

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A Night of Dark Intent

PowPac presents "a chill-inducing thriller in which six women must race against the clock to solve a murder and save their own lives. They find themselves in an abandoned home, but it's no ordinary abandoned home.

POWPAC, 13250 POWAY RD., POWAY. 858-679-8085. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 18.

Amazons and Their Men

Diversions Theatre presents Jordan Harrison's "darkly comic and subversive" new play, a behind-the-scenes look at history's most notorious filmmaker, Leni Riefenstahl, and his choice between artistic ideals and the fascist regime bankrolling her career. Matt M. Morrow directs. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 7PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 4.

Barefoot in the Park

The Oceanside Theatre Company stages Neil Simon's early comedy about "newlyweds in every sense of the word." Jacque Wilke makes her directorial debut with this production.

SUNSHINE BROOKS THEATRE, 217 N. COAST HWY., OCEANSIDE. 760-433-8900. 7:30PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 20.

Big Fish

Moonlight Stage Productions presents the San Diego premiere of John August's 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." Steve Glaudini directs.

MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BRENLE TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS, & SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 26.

Blueprints to Freedom: An Ode to Bayard Rustin

In a co-production with the Kansas City Repertory Theatre, the La Jolla Playhouse presents the world premiere of Michael Benjamin Washington's drama about Bayard Rustin, non-violent activist, who grapples "with his last chance for professional restoration and spiritual redemption." Lucie Tiberghien directs.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 4.

SCHOOL PLAYS

ADDAMS FAMILY

NOV. 6 7PM, NOV. 7 2PM, NOV. 7 7PM, NOV. 8 2PM, NOV. 13 7PM, NOV. 14 2PM, NOV. 15 2PM
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ANNIE JR.

NOV. 13 7PM, NOV. 14 7PM, NOV. 15 2PM, NOV. 20 7PM, NOV. 21 2PM, NOV. 21 7PM
PACIFIC BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL

BAT BOY: THE MUSICAL



OCT. 16 7PM, OCT. 17 7PM, OCT. 23 7PM, OCT. 24 7PM, OCT. 25 2PM
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BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA

OCT. 24 2PM, OCT. 24 7PM, OCT. 25 2PM, OCT. 31 2PM, NOV. 1 2PM
STAR THEATRE

The Comedy of Errors

The Old Globe's outdoor staging is bound and determined to be a crowd-pleaser. Forget the play (cut to 90 minutes), forget anything resembling a nuance (the cast as a whole shouts the lines with

INTO THE WOODS

NOV. 7 2PM, NOV. 7 7PM, NOV. 8 2PM, NOV. 14 2PM, NOV. 14 7PM, NOV. 15 2PM
MAXINE THEATER



JOSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT

OCT. 16 7PM, OCT. 17 7PM, OCT. 18 4PM, OCT. 23 7PM, OCT. 24 2PM, OCT. 24 7PM, OCT. 25 4PM
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ROBIN HOOD

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OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 20.

The Fox on the Fairway

North Coast Repertory Theatre opens its 34th season with Ken (Lend Me a Tenor) Ludwig's farce about the annual competition between rival country clubs and the "dastardly tricks" up Dickie Bell's sleeve to win the trophy. Matthew Wiener directs.

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 OCTOBER 11.

Freud's Last Session

For a limited run, Lamb's Players Theatre reprises its popular production. Sigmund Freud and reformed atheist C.S. Lewis clash over the existence of God as World War II begins and Freud's health deteriorates. Mark. St. Germain's play of ideas feels heavy handed at times, but it benefits considerably from the talents of Robert Smyth as Freud and Francis Gercke as Lewis. While *Freud's Last Session* may not add much to the debate, which has been argued strenuously by both sides for centuries, it makes for a thoughtful, lively, and often funny evening. *Worth a try.*

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27.

Gilbert and Sullivan's Princess Ida

Bodhi Tree Concerts presents a "sing-along, concert version" of Gilbert and Sullivan's rarely performed operetta, "which pokes fun at Victorian England plus a few jabs at women's rights, arranged marriages, and of course cross dressing - all based on a poem by Tennyson." The concert will benefit MOXIE Theatre.

ALL SOULS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1475 CATALINA BL., POINT LOMA. 619-223-6394. 4PM SUNDAY.

Hairspray

Visionary Community Theatre and Visionary Youth Theatre present the popular musical about life on the cusp of the 60s. Baltimore's Tracy Turnblad and her African-American pals break down barriers as they fight to dance on the lily white "Corny Collins Show."

Michael Sokol directs. POINT LOMA HIGH SCHOOL, 2335 CHATSWORTH BL., POINT LOMA. 619-223-3121. 7PM THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY.

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. 1PM & 8PM THURSDAYS & SATURDAYS, 1PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 15.

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Worth a try.

HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 25.

Next To Normal

California Center for the Arts, Escondido, Studio 1 Theater, presents the Sapphire Theatre Company's production of Tom Kitt and Brian Yorkey's Tony Award-winning musical about how one suburban household copes with crisis and mental illness.

CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO, 340 N. ESCONDIDO BL., ESCONDIDO. 760-839-4138. 7PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

President Hillary

Finest City Improv presents a one-act play about Hillary Clinton's first day in the oval office. "Her desk is tainted with betrayal and Bill is still, well...Bill. On top of that, she IS getting the 3am phone call!" Jeffrey Howard directs.

FINEST CITY IMPROV, 4250 LOUISIANA ST., NORTH PARK. 619-306-6047. 8PM SATURDAY.

Sleuth

Scripps Ranch Theatre presents Anthony Shaffer's mystery/comedy about author Andrew Wyke. He lures his wife's young lover to his home "and thus begins a diabolical evening of cat and mouse." Charles Peters directs.

SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 9783 AVENUE OF NATIONS, SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 11.

Thoroughly Modern Millie

Coronado Playhouse stages the story of young Millie Dillmount from Kansas who travels to the big city on her way to a new career and she hopes a potential rich husband. This six time TonyÆ Award-winning hit musical is written by Richard Morris with songs by Jeanine Tesori and lyrics by Dick Scanlan. Marisa Musgrove directs.

CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 8PM THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

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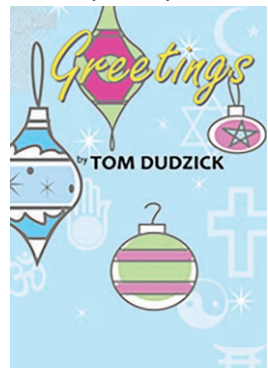
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UPCOMING SHOWS

Evil Green or Evil U

Community Actors Theatre stages local playwright Earl Hamilton's comedy about the Stick family. They are "poorer than poor itself." Guess who wins the lottery? But is it "evil green or evil u?"
COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., OAK PARK. 619-264-3391. OCTOBER 2 THROUGH OCTOBER 18.

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.

Hay Fever and The Vortex

Cygnnet Theatre presents a Noel Coward double bill: *Hay Fever* (directed by Rob Lutfy) and *The Vortex* (directed by Sean Murray) running in repertory. The plays, which made Coward an overnight sensation, "represent opposite sides of his talent."
CYGNET THEATRE, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. OCTOBER 3 THROUGH NOVEMBER 8.

La Cage Aux Folles

San Diego Musical Theatre presents Harvey Fierstein and Jerry Herman's popular musical about Georges and Albin and the com-

ing marriage of Albin's son. Larry Raben directs.
SPRECKELS THEATRE, 121 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-235-9500. SEPTEMBER 25 THROUGH OCTOBER 11.

Master Class

Ion Theatre stages Terrence McNally's drama about Maria Callas teaching a master class at the Julliard School in 1970, "which became a platform for the indomitable diva." Kim Strasburger directs.
ION THEATRE COMPANY BLKBOX THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. SEPTEMBER 26 THROUGH OCTOBER 17.

The Phantom of the Opera

Broadway San Diego presents a new touring production of *Phantom*, the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Cameron Mackintosh musical based on the novel *La Fantome de L'Opera* by Gaston Leroux about a masked figure lurking in the catacombs below the Paris Opera House and his love for Christine, an innocent young soprano.
SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-570-1100. OCTOBER 7 THROUGH OCTOBER 18.

Stage Fright

Lamplighters present Charles Marowitz's comedy about a drama critic, "notorious for his venomous reviews," who thinks is is doing an interview, until a glass of wine drugs him. Jerry Pilato directs.
LAMPLIGHTERS COMMUNITY THEATRE, 5915 SEVERIN DR., LA MESA. 619-286-3685. OCTOBER 9 THROUGH NOVEMBER 8.

Beyond the maze

The *Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials* — part two of Wes Ball's adaptation of the hit YA trilogy — runs and runs and ultimately stumbles on its way to part three. But first, there's lots of running, both from evil authority figures who want to harvest our heroes to help fight against the zombie plague, and from those poor souls who have already fallen victim to the zombie plague. (Resist the temptation to count the number of times people urge each other to "Go, go, go!" and "Come on!" It will only lead to grief.) And also, to a lesser extent, from the past, when lead runner Thomas (Dylan O'Brien) worked for the bad guys.

The interesting question of Part One — is it really worth dying to know what's out there? — gets trampled underfoot, as does Part One's whole reason for being. (What was the point of sending your best hope for survival dashing through a deadly maze full of robotic bugs

again?) Instead, we're served up the hoary contest between the good of the many and the needs of the few, muddled only slightly by the notion that anyone would do whatever they could to protect their own. ("Whose side are you on?" asks an interrogator. "My friends," answers Thomas. You and everyone else, kid.) The bad guys are as selectively competent as

Imperial Stormtroopers — swarming and deadly one moment, bumbling and hesitant the next — and the see-saw gets tiresome.

It's nice to see actors like Alan Tudyk, Patricia Clarkson, and Giancarlo Esposito getting work, the great piles of concrete and sand oppress as they ought, and some action sequences still manage to thrill. But that's not enough to keep the silliness from showing through, and definitely not enough to keep the 131-minute runtime from feeling like a bit of a...trial.

— Matthew Lickona

MOVIES



The Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials: What color is your wasteland?

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.

American Ultra — Having smeared a handful of real-world muck on the practice of giving superhero status to damaged people (orphaned Bruce Wayne, narcissist Tony Stark, etc.) with *Chronicle*, screenwriter Max Landis sets out to give the same treatment to the amnesiac superspy of *The Bourne Identity*. Here, he becomes Mike Howell, a deadly government assassin put out to pasture in West Virginia via mindwipe abetted by marijuana smoke. But when a villain — not an evil mastermind, just

a douchebag corporate striver — targets him for elimination, forces conspire to jump-start his old abilities. The action-movie absurdity is still in place, but so is Landis' muddy-bloody touch: by the end, Eisenberg's face is a purple, swollen wreck, and rightly so. It's not just gritty, it's grotty. What makes the experience worthwhile is its portrayal of young(ish) people — not coming of age, but growing up. Howell and his beloved (a born-for-the-role Kristen Stewart) are sweetly content in their tiny, private



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world, but discover they must contend with larger forces and personal baggage if they're going to make it. Sometimes, dying stoned and smiling in your bed just isn't the best option. Nima Nourizadeh directs. With Walton Goggins, Connie Britton, and Topher Grace. 2015. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Arcade Fire: The Reflektor Tapes — The story of Arcade Fire's album *Reflektor*, from conception to recording to performance. Because rock's not dead. Right? 2015. (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Black Mass — Johnny Depp once again disappears into his costume, but this time, instead of an eccentric pirate, eccentric confectioner, or eccentric tea party host, he plays a thoroughly nasty, real-life gangster: Whitey Bulger. So many co-stars: Joel Edgerton, Benedict Cumberbatch, Kevin Bacon, Peter Sarsgaard, Corey Stoll... Scott Cooper (*Out of the Furnace*) directs. Review forthcoming at *sandiegoreader.com*. 2015 (IN WIDE RELEASE)

A Brilliant Young Mind — For his first narrative feature, documentarian Morgan Matthews (*Shooting Bigfoot*) learns the hard way that a safe blend of comedy and autism make for an unremarkable movie. Asa Butterfield (*Hugo*) puts his transient lack of motor reactions to the test as a gifted teenager whose life changes when an unconventional teacher with MS helps

score a ticket to Taipei for the lad to compete in an International Mathematics Olympiad. There's a relatively new cliché in town that I am calling for a moratorium on: abrupt cutaways to car collisions filmed from the driver's POV as s/he stares through the passenger's window toward oncoming doom. That's how it opens, and things only get sappier, particularly when young love pretty much crystal balls the payoff. Great to look at, and not a bad performance in the piece, but a comedy/drama that's neither serves little purpose. With Rafe Spall, Sally Hawkins, and Eddie Marsen. 2014. S.M. ★ (LANDMARK KEN)

Captive — Kate Mara (*Fantastic Four*) and David Oyelowo (*Selma*) star in Jerry Jameson's (*Raise the Titanic*) film based on the true story of a woman, taken captive in her home, who reads Rick Warren's Christian self-help bestseller, *The Purpose-Driven Life*, to her captor. 2015 (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Diary of a Teenage Girl — There is a kind of achievement in (graphically) depicting a sexual relationship between an adult man (Alexander Skarsgard) and his girlfriend's 15-year-old daughter (Bel Powley) in a way that makes it feel neither predatory nor twisted, just oddly matter-of-fact. Whether it is a thing worth achieving is another question. The matter-of-factness likely has something to do with the fact that the adults — both Mom and boyfriend — are little more than children themselves, all but blind to anything beyond their own immediate needs and sorrows. *Hey man, it's San Francisco in the '70s: drugs are plentiful, morals are square, and pleasure is*

pleasure. He likes having sex with her; she likes having sex with him, what's the harm? She also likes having sex in general — huzzah for female agency? — at least until love starts making things sticky. Funny how that happens. To keep the proceedings from pure conventional-ity amid the fleshy awakenings, we get flashes of animated artistry, sprung from our heroine's imagination and bound for the pages of her underground comic. Directed with assurance by first-time Marielle Heller, who also adapted the screenplay from Phoebe Gloeckner's novel. With Kristen Wiig. 2015. — M.L. ★ (READING GASLAMP)

East Side Sushi — Not a Jet in sight, nor shark on the menu. Juana, a single Hispanic mother (Diana Elizabeth Torres), laughs in the face of ethnic and cultural bigotry to make it as a Sushi chef in this video dropcloth stained with good intentions. Torres does her own impressive cutting board stunt work, but the crowd-pleasing festival morsel would have benefitted by hiring the services of a Benihana chef as editorial consultant to slice and dice it down to under 90 minutes. Keeping her gender and ethnicity a secret so as not to influence the organizers, Juana enters a climactic regional Sushi competition. Arriving just prior to broadcast, how is it the show, televised live, included pre-recorded cutaways to Juana? If writer, director Anthony Lucero can't re-create TV, what chances does a feature have? SPOILER ALERT: Her taco-lovin' papi/comic relief (Rodrigo Duarte Clark) eventually comes around. With Yutaka Takeuchi playing Tony to Torres's Maria. 2014. S.M. ★ (DIGITAL GYM)

Electric Boogaloo: The Wild, Untold Story of Cannon Films — Documentarian Mark Hartley tells the story of the studio behind such classics as *Death Wish II*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre 2*, and *Superman IV: The Quest for Peace*, among others.

Everest — Director Baltasar Kormakur (*2 Guns*) sends a whole bunch of actors up the tallest mountain in the world, including Josh Brolin, Jake Gyllenhaal, John Hawkes, and Sam Worthington, only to have them run into a monster storm on the way down. Meanwhile, the women, including Robin Wright, Elizabeth Debicki, Emily Watson, and Keira Knightley, make frantic phone calls and wait. Review forthcoming at *sandiegoreader.com*. 2015 (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Famous Nathan — Lloyd Handwerker was but a pup with a VHS camcorder when he began work three decades ago on what would eventually become this garnished-with-all-the-trimmings documentary history of his family's illustrious hot dog empire. "Angels covered me up" is the way grandpa Nathan Handwerker described his perilous odyssey from Eastern Europe to Ellis Island, but it was hard work steeped in no-nonsense determination that earned him the square-block red-hot lover's oasis on the Isle of Coney that to this day bears his name. The family in-fighting, best served cold, is tastier than anything on the menu. One great story after another; to have been a fly on the wall that night a hippie laced the public mustard bowl with LSD. Embroidered with rare archival footage and enumerated by family members — hilarious in their reluctance to air dirty

laundry — and a procession of fermented former employees graced with some of kvetchiest-looking mugs this side of the Catskills. 2014. — S.M. ★★★ (DIGITAL GYM CINEMA)

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 bread crumb-dropper that he is, Edgerton's path is such that a second viewing will be in 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)

Learning to Drive — Patricia Clarkson (*Cairo Time*) stars as a recently ditched book critic bumping up against the fact that she never learned to drive. (She had a husband for that.) Ben Kingsley (*Night at the Museum: Secret of the Tomb*) co-stars as a recently arrived Sikh driving instructor/taxi driver who never learned to love. Together, they have so much to learn, and the operation of an automobile provides so many opportunities for metaphor. It's not Clarkson's fault that Kingsley fares so much better here: her character is called upon to emote in so many directions that she barely registers as a person, while he is allowed to operate at the level of suggestion and suppression. And it's not Kingsley's fault that Clarkson will generate all the buzz, thanks in part to some frank sex talk and in part to her graceful embodiment of the target audience. Director Isabel Coixet (*Elegy*) is generous in her portrayal of immigrant culture (the scenes in the Sikh temple especially) and indulgent in her depiction of memory and fantasy. 2015. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Maze Runner: The Scorch Trials — Reviewed this issue. 2015 M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Meru — Jimmy Chin and Elizabeth Chai Vasarhelyi's solid sports documentary takes its name from India's Mount Meru, which features a fin-shaped granite peak that has thwarted many of the world's best climbers, including the three-man team of famed veteran Conrad Anker, his protégé Jimmy Chin, and relative newcomer Renan Ozturk. But Anker's desire to conquer the rock that his own mentor never could was only inflamed by the defeat, and despite some frightening setbacks, the trio set out on a second attempt. Outdoor writer Jon Krakauer provides knowing commentary to orient the uninitiated, the mountain provides dizzying visuals, and the climbers' personal and professional lives provide the dramatic drive. Some of the "getting there" footage feels like the padding it is, a little more technical data about the scaling of rock and the hanging of ropes would have been nice, and there are any number of times when you wish someone would ask a probing question or two. But the good parts are really good, and what emerges is a clear-eyed portrait of men driven to achieve, and achieve together. 2015. — M.L. ★★ (LA PALOMA; LANDMARK HILLCREST)

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L'âge d'Or and Un Chien Andalou *L'ge d'Or* (The Age of Gold), Buñuel and Dalí's surrealist commentary on love and passion. 1930. 63 minutes. In French with English subtitles. Not rated. *Un Chien Andalou* (An Andalusian Dog), Buñuel and Dalí's sensational silent film presents stark, surrealistic images including the slitting of a woman's eye and a dead horse being dragged across the top of a piano. 1929. 16 minutes. Not rated. One Book One San Diego. Guest speaker Oscar Arce, director of the Luis Buñuel Film Institute in Los Angeles, will lead a discussion after the films. **Monday, September 21, 6:30pm**

Film Forum: Ai Weiwei A glimpse into how the Chinese government's attempts to silence artist/activist Ai Weiwei have turned him into a leading voice for free speech and human rights. Written and directed by Andreas Johnsen. Stars: Ai Weiwei, Andreas Johnsen, and Ai Lao. 2013. 86 minutes. Not rated. In English and Mandarin with English subtitles. There will be a guest speaker and a discussion after the film. POV documentary. POV ("point of view") is the longest-running showcase for independent nonfiction films on television featuring the most innovative documentaries every year on PBS. POV films are known for their intimacy, storytelling, and timeliness, putting a human face on contemporary social issues. **Monday, September 28, 6:30pm**

Film Forum: Listening The invention of cutting-edge, mind-reading technology by a team of penniless grad students opens a Pandora's Box of dangerous secrets and betrayals. Written and directed by Khalil Sullins. Starring

Thomas Stroppel, Artie Ahr, Amber Marie Bollinger. 2014. 100 minutes. Rated R. Q&A with local filmmaker Khalil Sullins after the film. Two hours free parking with validation. **Monday, October 5, 6:30pm**

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Cinderella A girl named Ella (Cinderella) has the purest heart living in a cruel world filled with evil stepsisters and an evil stepmother out to ruin Ella's life. She meets the prince and dances her way to a better life with glass shoes, and a little help from her fairy godmother, of course. The Carlsbad Film Series takes place the last three Wednesdays of the month. Made possible in part by the Carlsbad Library and Arts Foundation's Robert H. Gartner Cultural Endowment Fund. 2014, PG, 105 minutes. **Wednesday, September 23, 6:00pm**

The Age of Adaline A young woman, born at the turn of the 20th Century, is rendered ageless after an accident. After many solitary years, she meets a man who reignites her passion for life and romance and complicates the eternal and enduring life she has accepted. The Carlsbad Film Series takes place the last three Wednesdays of the month. Made possible in part by the Carlsbad Library and Arts Foundation's Robert H. Gartner Cultural Endowment Fund. 2015, PG-13, 112 minutes. **Wednesday, September 30, 6:00pm**

JOSHUA TREE, VARIOUS VENUES
Joshua Tree International Film Festival The Joshua Tree Film Festival hosts three days of independent films, discussions, and events with over 30 films, two galas, and presentation of the JTIFF/Black Lotus Award in filmmaking. **Friday, September 18, 10:00am, Saturday, September 19, 10:00am, Sunday, September 20, 10:00am**

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Reel Bad Arabs: How Hollywood Vilifies a People Jewish Voice for Peace-San Diego and Karama co-sponsor a public screening of the documentary *Reel Bad Arabs:*

How Hollywood Vilifies a People. The film is produced by Media Education Foundation and is based upon Dr. Jack Shaheen's book of the same title and features the author in interviews. Shaheen's scene-by-scene analysis demonstrates connections between the film images and U.S. Middle East policy, as well as similarities with historical anti-Semitic caricatures. Discussion with guest speakers and light refreshments follow the presentation. **Sunday, September 20, 1:30pm**

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Film Forum: Viridiana Luis Buñuel's scathing allegory features Silvia Pinal as a novice nun who tries to maintain her Catholic principles, but her lecherous uncle (Fernando Rey) and a motley assemblage of paupers constantly test her faith. 1961. 90 minutes. In Spanish with English subtitles. One Book One San Diego. Discussion after the film. Fourth Wednesday of the month. Free admission, free parking. **Wednesday, September 23, 6pm to 8pm**

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The Impossible Railroad Join filmmakers Marianne and Michael Gerdes at a screening of their documentary *The Impossible Railroad*, which tells the story of the 13-year struggle to build the San Diego and Arizona Railway from San Diego to Yuma. **Thursday, September 17, 6:00pm**

POINT LOMA LIBRARY
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Film Forum: If You Don't, I Will Sophie Fillières' sprightly study of splintered hearts, featuring Emmanuelle Devos and Mathieu Amalric as a married couple whose fire seems extinguished. When the wife refuses to leave the forest after a hike, they contemplate the strength and meaning of each other's commitment. 2014. 102 minutes. In French with English subtitles. PG-13. Free admission, free parking, and free popcorn. **Tuesday, September 22, 6:00pm**

Film Forum: Saboteur Alfred Hitchcock moves with breakneck speed on this high-octane lark about an L.A. aircraft worker (Robert Cummings) ensnared in a wartime espionage plot that takes him from L.A. to the Statue of Liberty. With Priscilla Lane and Otto Kruger. 1942. 109 minutes. PG. Free admission, free parking, free popcorn. **Tuesday, September 29, 6:00pm**

Film Forum: Hitchcock (Film & Discussion) Anthony Hopkins cuts a masterful figure as the director, artist, and con-man Alfred Hitchcock in this larkish tale of lust, jealousy, and betrayal. Hitch defies the odds, the studio, and his wife (Helen Mirren) to put Norman Bates and the film *Psycho* on screen. Co-starring Scarlett Johansen and Toni Collette. 2012. 98 minutes. PG-13. There will be a discussion after the film. Free admission. Free parking. Free popcorn. **Tuesday, October 6, 6:00pm**

WHALEY HOUSE MUSEUM
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Silent Screams at the Whaley House: Waxworks Join us for the second annual Silent Screams at the Whaley House, a series of scary silent movies just in time for Halloween. Screened in San Diego's first commercial theater, these historic horror films will add an extra level of fright to the darkened, haunted setting. *Waxworks* (1926). German filmmaker Paul Leni functioned as both director and production designer for the Caligari-esque *Waxworks*. Using a wax museum as the unifying factor, Leni weaves three separate stories of Evil Incarnate. **Wednesday, October 7, 7:00pm, Wednesday, October 7, 9:00pm**

Mistress America — A winning, slightly screwball investigation of the fraught relationship between writer and subject, or maybe artist and muse, or maybe both. The second collaboration between Greta Gerwig (star and co-writer) and Noah Baumbach (director and co-writer) — the first was the cheerfully modern *Frances Ha* — tells the story of two women at opposite ends of the NYC gauntlet. Young Tracy (Lola Kirke) has just started college in the big city; somewhat-less-young Brooke (Gerwig) is rapidly approaching her make-or-break moment on the urban stage. They connect because Tracy's mom is planning to marry Brooke's dad, bond because it's a tough town and there's comfort in (sort of) family, and fall out because Tracy decides to write a story inspired by Brooke's struggle. It's brief, witty, talky, mannered, occasionally loopy, and ultimately poignant. It's also uneven and a trifle slapdash, which is either a drawback or part of its charm, depending. 2015. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Pawn Sacrifice — It's tough to make a compelling character out of someone suffering from mental illness; ultimately, all you can do is look on with pity and horror. (And also sympathy, thanks to some hammer-subtle backstory.) It's even tougher to make a national hero out of one. But when it's 1972 and the Cold War seems to be turning in favor of global communism, you might just decide to put brash chess prodigy Bobby Fischer (a twitchy, bug-eyed Tobey Maguire) up against Russian champ Boris Spassky (a ponderous Liev Schreiber) and hope for the best. Sure, the chess-playing priest you've brought on board to be his second (a cagey Peter Sarsgaard) is full of warnings about mixing such a cerebral game with such a fragile psyche. But hey, sometimes you have to — well, it's right there in the title. There's pleasure in the film's look and the dialogue, but director Edward Zwick (*Love and Other Drugs*) overworks his presentation — too much exposition, too many closeups, too many bits of period footage, too many visual gimmicks — and neglects his characters and situations. (If the priest is so concerned about Fischer's paranoia, why doesn't he object to his choices in audio-books? If the government is so interested in the outcome, why don't they do more to help? Etc.) Nor is there much discussion of the game's workings — because, of course, the real match takes place off

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the board. Too bad. 2015 M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Ricki and the Flash — A family crisis reunites an aged rocker/grocery clerk (the rhapsodical Meryl Streep) with the husband (Kevin Kline) and children she had years ago abandoned in favor of a life on the road. Jonathan Demme, no stranger to rockumentaries (*Stop Making Sense*), weddings (*Rachel Getting Married*), and/or American dreamers (*Melvin and Howard*), lays out his Sunday best — loose framing, vivid background characters and action, colors that pop — but it's hipster scribe Diablo Cody's (*Juno*) inert plotting that sets it on the

path to nowhere. Here's a flash: Cody can't write a third act to save her life, but for once, her characters don't all speak with the same voice, and a delicately handled confrontation between Streep and her replacement (Audra McDonald) is a definite step in the right direction. Mamma mia, this Streep can rock, but unless under strict orders from the studio to sell soundtracks, there was no call for the drama to play second fiddle to the music. 2015. — S.M. ★★ ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Slow Learners — Adam Pally and Sarah Burns play a couple of grown-up nerds who decide they'd like to get busy,

and adopt bold new personas to help make that happen. (A leather jacket for him, garish makeup for her, plenty of booze for both.) The results are awkward and cringeworthy and bizarrely successful, but not at bit plausible or coherent. It's clear throughout that everyone involved had a grand time making the thing. (And the end-credits goof reel proves it.) But while it's true that many of the scenes would be hard to perform without breaking into laughter, it's often difficult to share in the mirth. Call it hermetically sealed humor. (A great exception is a disappointed date's list of reasons for why she wants to depart Pally's company.) Directed by Don Argott

(*As the Palaces Burn*) and Sheena M. Joyce. 2015 M.L. ● (DIGITAL GYM)

Steve Jobs: The Man in the Machine — When Apple co-founder/mastermind/personification Steve Jobs died in 2011, documentarian Alex Gibney (*The Armstrong Lie*) found himself marveling at the massive outpouring of public grief and love. Why, he wondered, were we so upset that a rich, ungenerous businessman had left us? As the resulting documentary makes clear, he wasn't a nice guy, or even a good guy. From the get-go, he was deceptive, controlling, mean, mercenary, and on and on. (Claiming that he was sterile to avoid a paternity charge seems an especially slimy move.) And while lots of people loved his products, lots of people love lots of products (TV, for starters) without falling for their makers. The answer, built up slowly and quietly amid the praise and blame: in a profound way, Jobs put himself into what he made, and made it easy for a lot of people to follow suit. (It's hard to find it insignificant that he gave a computer the same name he gave his daughter.) Technology was his means for engaging the world and fulfilling himself, and he figured out how to make it ours. 2015. — M.L. ★★ (LAND-MARK HILLCREST)

The Visit — A brother and sister use a week's vacation with their estranged grandparents as an excuse to film a documentary reminiscence for their mom. M. Night Shyamalan (*After Earth*) has spent much of his career trying to duplicate the baffling success of *The Sixth Sense*. When all is lost, found footage! Just make sure you find enough to hold an audience's attention for 90 minutes. What's here can barely justify a half-hour episode of *The Twilight Zone*, minus commercial interruptions. The calculated shot formation, too pretty around the edges, undermines the pseudo-documentary plot gimmick at every turn. Thinking back on it, the compulsory logic-defying plot kicker didn't survive the five-minute drive home. The always-wonderful Kathryn Hahn Skypes-in her performance as mom, while the creepy oldsters (Deanna Dunagan and Peter McRobbie) stop at nothing short of a gag-inducing running gag involving an adult diaper, the payoff to which could have been lifted from *Jackass*. 2015. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

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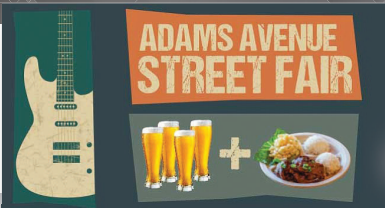
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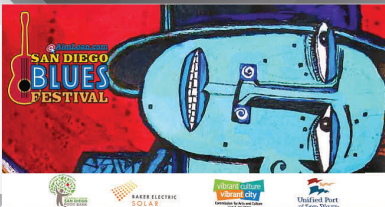
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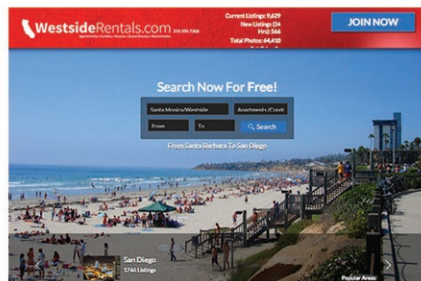
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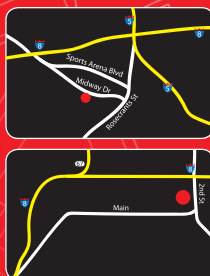
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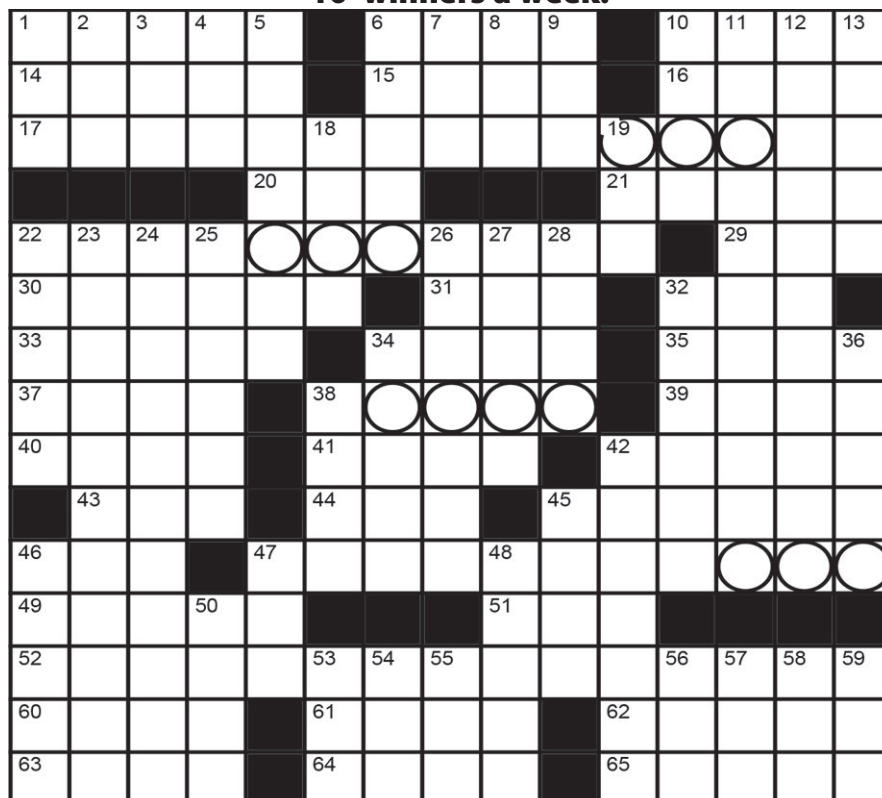


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 - 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name.
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 - 2) Late entries will not be considered.
 - 3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.
 - 4) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
 - 5) Employees of the *Reader* and their immediate families are not eligible.

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Across

1. Sunken ships
6. ____ bump
10. Peeved state
14. Shenanigan
15. Bailiwick
16. Phnom ____
17. 2008 animated movie whose 52-Across is a 2004 horror movie
20. One-eighty
21. Eyelid afflictions
22. 2010 romance whose 52-Across is a 2004 biopic
29. Neighbor of Wash.
30. Destitute-looking
31. "Don't mind ____ do!"
32. ____ Lanka
33. Pointless
34. Stretch across
35. B'way booth in Times Square
37. Hot times in Haiti
38. 1996 drama whose 52-Across is 2013's Oscar winner for Best Picture
39. Give ____ on the back
40. Flat, e.g.
41. Frozen drink brand
42. University of Maine locale
43. Blunder
44. Lady of la casa: Abbr.
45. Intl. peace and human rights grp.
46. A little ruff
47. 2007 Oscar winner for Best Picture whose 52-Across is a 2012 buddy comedy
49. Step up
51. "What's the ____?"
52. Device used in movies such as "The Player," "Bowfinger" and "Tropic Thunder" (or what can be seen in 17-, 22-, 38- and 47-Across)

Down

60. "I ____ dead!"
61. It may be cured
62. Absorb
63. Need a bath badly
64. Route
65. Have class?
1. "That's rich!"
2. Card game from Mattel
3. Piece of mail: Abbr.
4. Do-it-yourselfer's purchase
5. Plague
6. Jeff of "Lost"
7. Tick off
8. Swell place?
9. It's on the streets
10. Small scene
11. Paper that ran the classic headline "Headless Body In Topless Bar"
12. You've hopefully got it coming to you
13. "____ were the days ..."
18. Long and Vardalos
19. Iceland-to-Ireland dir.
22. German article
23. "Maybe later"
24. Test format
25. Roughing the ____ (NFL infraction)
26. Watch one's language?
27. Adult
28. Trattoria menu heading
32. Rude onlooker
34. "____ bleu!"
36. Gave up a seat

38. Porgy and bass
42. Observing Ramadan, say
45. Go ____ smoke
46. Equally distant
47. Old credit-reporting company that became Experian
48. Archie's sitcom wife
50. "No problem here"
53. Prankster
54. Nonalcoholic brew
55. Fashion item found in mid-Manhattan?
56. Antagonist
57. Beer variety, familiarly
58. Director Jean-____ Godard
59. Hwy. speed

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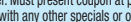


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2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name. Clearly mark the puzzle that you want to enter this week by crossing off the other completed puzzles. All puzzles that are cut into pieces will be disqualified.

3) We will draw 10 names from weekly puzzle winners; no clever words or limericks required.

4) The puzzle-contest ranking, shown online and in the paper will begin anew every three months. Complete the journey four times a year!

5) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489**; or mailed to Reader Puzzle, 2323 Broadway Suite 200, San Diego CA, 92102; or scanned and e-mailed to Sudoku@sdreader.com. Submissions by e-mail must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

6) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

7) Late entries will not be considered.

8) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

9) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

EASY:

6	8					9	4	
		1	6	8				
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HARD:

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					7	4		

MEDIUM:

9			3	4	2	8		1
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EVIL:

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SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

9	1	4	8	6	3	2	5	7
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HARD:

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

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in P.B. and has considerably fewer stoplights and crosswalks than Garnet Avenue. Along the western part of Grand, the city planted greenery in the median years ago, but instead of ground cover, a variety of shrubs, including Indian Hawthorn, was planted. The shrubbery can grow to a height of about four feet — and it has, on the one-foot-wide median near the intersection where the pedestrian was killed.

Bill Hurdle, a former landscaper for UCSD, says, “When I see tree branches growing under and colliding with the eaves of a house, it is evident to me that the height factor of the new planting was overlooked. When purchased, the height of all new plants is readily available. As far as your question of why the city varied from the ‘ground cover’ standard for the median...that puzzles me.”

CARLOS BEY

SOUTH BAY

Marian Catholic High School in pieces

“I still can’t believe it’s gone.”

Demolition of the abandoned buildings of the former Marian Catholic High School in South San Diego began in late August, and by Sep-

tember 7 there wasn’t much more than rubble.

The campus, which was shut down in 2007, was demolished to make way for a housing development. Social media was engaged by the demolition, with Marian alumni going to the old grounds in groups and posting their photos on Facebook.

“I still can’t believe it’s gone,” wrote Lisa Rodriguez Melissa Bajado.

“The last time I saw that place it was so overgrown with weeds,” wrote Anita West.

The parcel of land on Coronado Avenue between Imperial Beach and Chula Vista had sat neglected for eight years, with boarded-up windows on the former classrooms and No Trespassing signs on the chain-link fences; feral cats roamed the hallways and homeless people took up residence in the former gym.

Founded in 1960, the school was closed down and reestablished as Mater Dei Catholic High School in the Eastlake area of Chula Vista in 2007.

The demolition has also been a huge topic at the new Mater Dei campus, which employs over 20 former Marian students, according to Laura Bookser, who does community outreach for Mater Dei.

“We have gone back and forth to salvage pieces of the school,” Bookser said, to create a “Marian heritage hall” on the grounds of Mater Dei.

Among the salvaged items from the old school were a pew, books from the 1960s, and crucifixes from all the classrooms, Bookser said. One disappointment in the salvaging process was the failure to find a time capsule.

“We pulled a sign apart, we used shovels,” but they ultimately came up empty, Bookser said. She said she has asked the developer to contact the school if they come upon any lost time capsules or related objects.

VINCENT FARNSWORTH

GRANTVILLE

No hash oil, yes armed guard Pot dispensary moves closer to approval

Navajo Community Planners, Inc., on September 9 voted 9-7 to recommend that the City of San Diego approve a conditional-use permit for applicants Ron Miller and Nick Hosig to operate Grantville Greens, a 623-square-foot medical marijuana dispensary on the 4400 block of Glacier Avenue. The vote included recommendations such as hours of operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., an armed guard on site, and a restriction against selling hash oil and wax (concentrated cannabis).

The medical marijuana ordinance approved by the San Diego City Council in February 2014 bans dispensaries within 1000 feet of parks, schools, and residences.

The city’s Development Services Department recommended denial of Grantville Greens’ application because of its proximity to Mission Valley Riparian Dedicated Parkland.

Grantville Greens is one block away, and Miller said the city based its 1000-foot measurement on that of a staffer who “took pen to paper. We used a surveyor.”

Grantville Greens’ appeal to the planning commission will be held in October, Miller said.

Some planners were concerned that young people would obtain products purchased by Grantville Greens clients. Hosig and Miller spoke about their appointment policy and point-of-sale tracking system. Ramon Baguio, their consultant, spoke of the location as another deterrent. “It’s probably the unsexiest place,” he said.

John Pilch, San Carlos Area Council president, gave the planning group a copy of a September 9 email about the recommended denial from Edith Gutierrez, the city’s development services project manager. He also referred to ten conditions that applicants must meet.

Planning-group chair Matt Adams asked applicants to address some conditions. Baguio said, “These are conditions if it gets approved”; conditions include “don’t have a vending machine.”

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Pre-Rolls \$4 Each or 3 for \$10

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