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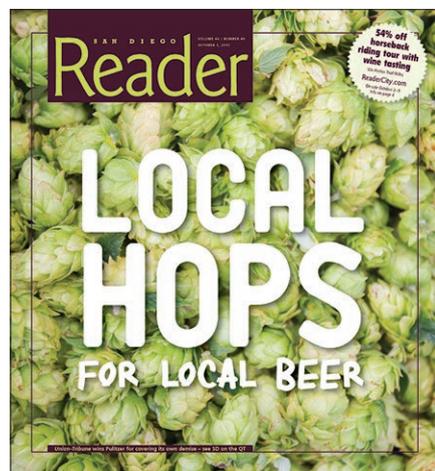
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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

**Like sands through Mission Beach's hourglass...**

Lifeguard station saga continues

San Diego Superior Court judge Katherine Bacal is expected to officially place a hold on construction of a new lifeguard tower near the jetty in South Mission Beach.



If the city gets its way, a \$4.6 million, three-story, 3125-square-foot lifeguard station will replace this one.

In a September 18 tentative ruling, Bacal granted a preliminary injunction request from Citizens for Beach Rights barring the city from resuming construction on a \$4.6 million, three-story, 3125-square-foot lifeguard station with observation tower, first-aid room, a lobby, enclosed parking and storage for safety vehicles, and restrooms.

The central issue in the lawsuit is whether the city should be allowed to violate building-code requirements by building on expired permits. Permits for a new lifeguard tower were issued in September 2006 after years of planning and several contentious hearings over the size and scope of the tower. The Mission Beach Planning Group had initially opposed a larger tower that they felt hindered beach access. In response, the city toned down the plans and the two sides reached an agreement. The site development permit required that construction begin within three years of issuance.

The economic downturn crushed that timeline. The project was put on hold. It remained on hold until 2011, two years after the site development permit expired, when the city approached the California Coastal Commission for a coastal development permit. Years passed and in March 2015 the coastal commission granted a permit on an even larger structure than the initial city permit had allowed. Construction crews appeared shortly after to place marks for the footings and concrete pad.

On September 3, 2015, the Reader reported that a lawsuit had been filed by the Citizens for Beach Rights over the project. On that date, Judge Bacal granted a temporary restraining order to postpone construction until an injunction request could be heard.

According to the ruling, the general contractor, EC Constructors, they will lose \$1403 each day that the project is delayed,

and that is without factoring in subcontractor costs. Because of the loss, Bacal ordered, tentatively, that the Citizens for Beach Access must pay a \$250,000 bond to proceed with the lawsuit.

Dorian Hargrove

**Sheriff's costly overtime overpay**

Nearly half of sampled approval records missing and can't be verified

San Diego taxpayers may have been taken for a costly ride over excess overtime pay awarded to county workers, including those in the sheriff's department, says a newly released August 21 report by county chief of audits Juan Perez.

According to the document, during the 2013 fiscal year, county employees "recorded approximately 1.2 million hours of overtime hours."

The county paid "\$43.9 million in cash and \$5.6 million in compensation hours for overtime worked. This amount represented nearly 4.6% of the approximately \$1 billion spent on total personnel costs for the year."



San Diego sheriff Bill Gore

With that much money at stake, the county has policies intended to keep track of the funds, many of which have been violated or ignored, according to findings of the audit, which sampled 30 sheriff's department employees with the highest reported overtime.

In a July 31 response to the draft audit, sheriff William Gore agreed with the findings and promised to clean up the situation by September 1.

Matt Potter

**SDG&E's latest brazen caper**

Utility wants to make consumers pay for wildfires of 2007

San Diego Gas & Electric, on September 25, asked the California Public Utilities Commission to get consumers to pay the uninsured costs of the 2007 wildfires. After a thorough investigation, a unit of the commission had blamed the local utility for those fires.

In December of 2012, just before Christmas, the commission tried a caper that I

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San Bruno gas pipeline explosion

**California utility regulator will drop secret meetings**

But don't expect big changes yet

By Don Bauder

By now, savvy folks know that the California Public Utilities Commission has to clean up its act — thoroughly. Commissioners and staff members used illegal, back-channel communications with Southern California Edison to fleece ratepayers over costs of closing the San Onofre nuclear plant. Similarly,

commission members were secretly helping Pacific Gas and Electric in its attempt to get a light penalty for its negligence leading to the 2010 San Bruno gas pipeline explosion that killed eight people and incinerated a neighborhood.

But the commission is not giving itself a thorough bath. It's taking a cowboy

bath at best.

Example: at the same time that the utility regulator was not turning over documents requested in a search warrant from the state's attorney general, it was gathering legal opinions on how it could restore public confidence. Hmmm...

**Strumwasser report**

The utilities commission paid the law firm of Strumwasser & Woocher to make recommendations on the ex parte (one-sided) meetings between regulatory officials and utilities that led to the anticonsumer actions over San Onofre and San Bruno. It also had a staff lawyer, Ed O'Neill, prepare

**Neal Obermeyer**



San Onofre

a report on both the secrecy and necessity of bringing efficiency to the decision-making process. O'Neill, who had worked for the commission before representing energy and telecom firms, was hired to "modernize" the commission's decision-making process.

This "modernizing" involved suggested changes in the California Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act, even though the original purpose of that act was to sacrifice efficiency in favor of the public's knowledge of and participation in commission decisions.

Generally speaking, the Strumwasser recommendations are considered sound. The report said that in cases involving rate-setting, current ex parte practices "systematically favor the interest of utilities and other well-funded parties." (Given the San Onofre and San Bruno slime, the report could hardly have said anything else.) The report recommended that substantive ex parte communications in cases involving the setting of rates should be prohibited.

"Strumwasser wrote a good report," says Bill Powers of San Diego's Pow-

ers Engineering. "It shows how the formal decision-making process is corrupted by the free-wheeling heavy hitters, the utilities. The system is stacked against the little guy, and the only defense for the little guy is sunlight" — openness, transparency. Says Mindy Spatt of the Utility Reform Net-



Bill Powers

work of San Francisco, "The commission has been mired in scandal and corruption because these backdoor meetings have been allowed. It is time to shut the door," and the Strumwasser report should be helpful in accomplishing that. Her group is in favor of banning ex parte huddles in any matter involving rate-setting.

### Bagley-Keene Open Meeting Act softened

But then there is the report by O'Neill. On June 22 in Sacramento, Timothy Sullivan, the new executive director of the commission, held



Loretta Lynch

a workshop for those with an interest in commission procedures and decisions. O'Neill was a speaker. "The Bagley-Keene Act discour-

ages deliberation," said Sullivan, summing up O'Neill's points. The act's provisions "hinder decision-making and deliberation.... [They] have stifled any deliberation." Sullivan admitted that "lack of trust is a major problem" for the commission, but Bagley-Keene won't restore that trust, O'Neill insists. Sullivan called for "a workable balance between openness and transparency, on the one hand, and the need for effective and efficient regulatory proceedings, on the other hand."

Balderdash.

One critic says O'Neill is looking for ways to "get around having independent [administrative law] judges and ex parte rules" so that rates can be jacked up "without pub-



Mike Aguirre

lic and expert scrutiny." (For example, after the San Onofre closing, former commission president Michael Peevey managed to shut down a required study by an expert, then blindfolded and fleeced the public in his ex parte meeting in Poland with an Edison executive. Peevey is under criminal investigation.)

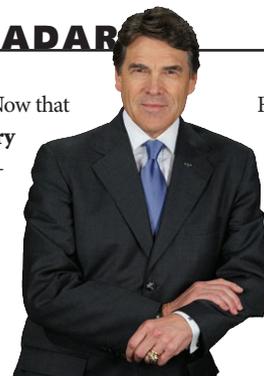
O'Neill would eliminate the role of independent administrative law judges except in minor cases. Thus, commissioners could "meet with utilities, including Edi-

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## UNDER THE RADAR

### Young wives club

Now that former Texas governor **Rick Perry** has dropped out of the Republican presidential derby, some San Diego-linked big-money donors to his cause will have a bit more than loose change to devote to other endeavors. Topping the list of disappointed Perry donors is **Darwin Deason**, the high-flying GOP billionaire out of Dallas. Six



Rick Perry

years ago the Forbes 400 Richest Americans list member bought an expansive La Jolla manse from fellow Republican funder and Perry backer **Douglas Manchester**, ex-publisher of *U-T San Diego*, for \$18.2 million. Deason and fifth wife Katerina, 27 years his junior, then commissioned La Jolla architect **Tony Crisafi** and associates — along with downtown influence peddler **Matt Peterson** — to lobby the city for a coastal development permit to upgrade the Spindriff Drive oceanfront estate where Manchester lived with ex-wife Betsy before he, too, married a younger woman.

In the fall of 2014, Manchester, Deason, and Deason's son Douglas all turned up as donors to an obscure political committee out of Athens, Georgia, called the Victory Congressional Fund. Manchester and his Russian-born second wife Geniya gave \$7800, with the Deasons coming up with \$10,400. That October, federal disclosure records showed, the committee gave \$14,139.62 to Republican ex-city councilman **Carl DeMaio's** ultimately failed congressional bid against La Jolla incumbent Democrat **Scott Peters**. Deason's contribution to Perry's presidential hopes was more substantial. According to the Washington DC-based Center for Public Integrity, Deason kicked in a total of \$5 million to a group of pro-Perry super PACs, with the umbrella label of Opportunity and Freedom.

Following Perry's abrupt suspension of his campaign earlier this month, the groups' finance chairman Brint Ryan said the well-heeled donors stood to get some of their cash back. "We're still settling up with a few vendors...but we had a pretty good estimate of what those were so we were able to hold back a little bit of the reserve and refund the rest." He added, "It was my view that those donors may want to make other arrangements with their money, and the sooner we get it back to them, the quicker they could do that." He won't get an argument from Deason's son. "We have made it clear we expect the PAC to shut down and send the funds back," Douglas told *Politico* September 14. "We are going to sit back and let things shake out a bit before we choose another candidate."

Federal records show Manchester gave \$5000 to Perry's Rick PAC on January 21, as did wife Geniya. In addition, Manchester gave \$5400 to Florida senator **Marco Rubio's** presidential campaign on April 15. But the biggest primary season winner in the Manchester household so far is **Jeb Bush**, the ex-Florida governor and presidential spawn who is also in the race, with \$25,000 from Geniya to Bush's Right to Rise PAC on March 18.

### Drinks, politics, and Scott Peters

**Douglas Manchester** may be out as a Republican media baron, but the fundraising work of Democrat **Scott Peters**, who last year beat back GOP ex-city councilman **Carl DeMaio** in one of the region's nastiest congressional races in recent history, is never done. "Last week, we learned that one of the largest right-wing outside groups is spending \$100,000 to attack my record. I need your help to make sure I have the resources I need to fight back and defend my record," says an email message from Peters. "That's why I'm asking you to join me at a fundraiser hosted by **Leigh Plesniak** and **Eric Korevaar** on Saturday, September 26th. Join me for drinks and discussion about how we can keep supporting our great community."

Last year La Jolla Democrat Korevaar mounted a low-profile, anti-legislature campaign for California lieutenant governor against Democratic incumbent **Gavin Newsom**, getting a respectable 5.6

percent of the vote. "The proposed budget for California's Legislature is \$267 Million," Korevaar noted on his campaign website.

"This comes to \$2.9M per Senator and \$1.9M per Assemblyperson, with no budget breakdown or public accountability for

how the money is spent and how many people are on staff. We should all ask why this budget can't be cut in half also." ... More local establishment Democrats are lining up for **Gil Cabrera's** bid to become San Diego's next city attorney, including two close allies of Qualcomm billionaire **Irwin Jacobs**: ex-GOP Assemblyman turned Democrat **Nathan Fletcher** and **Lynn Schenk**, the one-term congresswoman, **Jerry Brown** aide, and bullet train boardmember. Republican ex-San Diego mayor **Dick Murphy**, who abruptly quit office with only a vague explanation in the midst of his term, is also along for the ride, according to a recent Cabrera news release.

— *Matt Potter (@sdmattpotter)*

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Scott Peters

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### Open and Serving Beer

It has come to our attention that a San Diego Beer News item about the Brew Project (September 1 on [sreader.com](http://sreader.com) and in the September 10 issue) caused some hasty readers to conclude that 57 Degrees — the Mission Hills wine bar which formerly hosted the Brew Project — had closed down, and others to conclude that 57 Degrees no longer serves beer. Neither conclusion is correct — 57 Degrees never closed and still serves beer.

— Editor

### Exhausted on Upas

Re: September 24 cover story, “Dangerous Bike Spots + Safer Routes”

Does this author even ride a bike? Suggesting Upas for a casual rider is terrible — even a casual car driver will get exhausted pressing the gas pedal to get up those hills!

Roger  
Logan Heights

### First Rule of Biking

I enjoyed the cover story of the September 24 issue on bicycling (“Dangerous Bike Spots + Safer Routes”). I was a little disappointed, however, with “bike instructor” Jim Baross’s five safety-first tips.

Somebody omitted what should have been the first tip, something that no bike rider seems to know: Obey traffic laws.

Jim Boese  
North Park

### Primary Mode of Transportation

Picked up your issue seeing

the cover story about cycling in San Diego (September 24, “Dangerous Bike Spots + Safer Routes”), and thanks very much for that!

It mentioned the OB/Mission Valley bike path, which I like very much and often use to head out to OB from downtown. Nice birdwatching along it, too, but watch for ground squirrels! Only wish there was a nicer way to get to it — just north of Old Town — other than PCH or India Street.

Now in my seventh decade, I use cycling as my primary transportation mode here, although I am fortunate since I managed to find a nearby Little Italy work studio. Really wish more people would ditch their cars, though.

Regarding the “Safety First” box accompanying the article, I would like to make a few important additions:

1. Always signal to let motorists, etc. know your intentions.

2. If possible, try to keep your speed up! Paradoxically this makes it easier, as you’re less of a stationary “target” relative to motorized vehicles. Obviously, this isn’t possible where there is traffic of 45mph, say, but then you should only be there if there are well-defined bike lanes or lots of extra room!

3. Wear a helmet! If you’re dubious, ask any EMT.

Sander Rosenberg  
Marina District

### Bike Path Blight

Re: September 24 cover story, “Dangerous Bike Spots + Safer Routes”

Recent protests in Coronado against an expanded bike path study and plan have been met by political cowardice. Protesters have stirred up sentiment that bike paths are “like tattooing my daughters” or “painting my pristine island with graffiti.”

Many have suggested the bike paths will decrease property values, but no one on Coronado has yet to do any research on what prior studies have suggested. Several studies have suggested there is absolutely no negative impact on property val-

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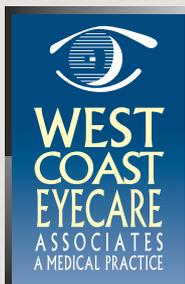
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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

CITY HEIGHTS

## Here's what's up, slumlord Group marches to derelict apartment house

Anti-slumlord protesters organized by the San Diego Socialist Campaign and city-council-hopeful Sandra Galindo were back on the streets of City Heights on September 21st, following through on what they'd planned a month earlier — a march to the front door of a property manager they say is responsible for unsafe living conditions in a local apartment complex.



Shane Harris with Maria and her sons

This time, the group was joined by members of the San Diego chapter of National Action Network, a civil rights activist group formed by Al Sharpton in 1991.

Rev. Shane Harris, local chapter president, spoke with media on behalf of Maria, a single mother of three with limited English skills who stood alongside him for an interview while her boys mugged for the cameras.

"Maria is dealing with a cockroach infestation and other health-code issues," Harris said. "She is dealing with a landlord who clearly has not stood up and done anything to maintain

the property. Because of that, Maria has been forced to deal with a host of challenges in living in her house."

Shortly before 7 p.m., the group marched from the corner of University and Fairmount avenues to an apartment complex on Highland Avenue. Arriving at Maria's property, protesters swarmed into the central courtyard, past a handful of broken appliances, and up the stairs to the manager's unit. When no one answered the door, the group began shouting their demands that the units within the complex be brought up to code (several others alleged their units were in similar condition to Maria's).

A petition, including nearly 100 signatures gathered on Maria's behalf, was left taped to the door of the on-site manager.

Afterward, Maria invited media and protesters into her home for a tour. An outlet with exposed wiring near the kitchen sink provided a doorway from which roaches entered and exited the kitchen. Water stains in the ceiling indicated a previous leak that hadn't been completely repaired. A wall-unit air conditioner, covered in peeling paint, was plugged into another outlet with exposed wiring, while plaster chipped off the window frame above. Unpatched cracks in the bathroom sink gave way to spots of rust.

A second attempt to contact the occupant of the supposed manager's unit was also unsuccessful.

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CHULA VISTA

## Big trouble in Eastlake III Homeowners association battles property-management company

If you live on the eastern side of Chula Vista, you likely belong to a homeowners association. The association governing Eastlake III and its 32 neighborhoods, located in the Otay Lakes area, has been a hotbed of political struggles for years.

Conflict began for the EastLake III association in 2012, when large residential developments, which were not in Chula Vista's master plan, began to be shoehorned into



Barney Reed

the Otay Lakes area. As quality-of-life issues such as traffic and parking became aggravated and the developer's promises of amenities failed to appear, members of the association began to ask the seated board to take a stand on these issues. The association did not get involved, but 40 or 50 concerned homeowners began going to city-council meetings and speaking out about Lake Pointe and Casa Lago developments.

Then the activists began to focus on HOA issues and vied for board seats.

Association relations became so contentious in the past six months that the association had to hold two elections for board seats. Police have also been called to association meetings.

The first election, on April 8, could not be validated by ACE Inspectors, the company hired to conduct the procedure. The inspectors maintain that interruptions the night of the election and ballot irregularities impeded validation. ACE Inspectors wrote in an email to HOA president Barney Reed: "Most of the ballots/proxies were faxed or hand delivered and were never in envelopes..."

Shortly after the April election, ACE Inspectors offered this explanation to boardmembers and FirstService Residential, the property management group, as to why they declared the election invalid:

"...We also asked why the ballots were not mailed per Civil Code section 5115. If we had contested the annual meeting that night [April 8], it would not have looked good for FirstServices [the management company]. Most of the homeowners who were present

were under the impression that transparency is gone and that the meeting was not 'objective and fair.' We truly believe that it would look good for FirstService...to re-do the annual meeting and have the homeowners send their ballots in the double envelope to the Inspectors of Election. In this way, you will not be seen as the management company who is siding with a certain group and not ALL."

Cindy Collins, vice president of FirstService, fired back to ACE Inspectors: "I had forewarned you that this would be a heated election and yet you appeared to not to be prepared or equipped to handle the situation.... As for the inference that you were in some way protecting FirstService by not contesting that annual meeting...I believe if that was your true motivation, that you were negligent in the performance of your professional duties and loyalty to your client, the Association."

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When I look around at the changes that have occurred in society since I was a kid almost six decades ago, one of the starkest is the decline in civility in America. All around, I see examples of how human behavior has snowballed into a veneer of haughtiness. Even the Eddie Haskell of the '60s had good manners despite being troublemakers. Today, people are acting less grateful and more "entitled," less generous and more demanding, less polite and more assuming. Aggressive and impudent behavior is on the rise. There are those who treat others with apathy or contempt, who step on others in the way, and think it beneath them to wait their turn in line.



Even Eddie Haskell had good manners.

I remember in grade school when my teacher demonstrated how a few mice in a box become more and more inconsiderate of their fellow mice as more mice are put into the box. The U.S. population is over 50 percent higher now than it was then, and we are acting like mice in a box. Yet we are human, capable of establishing rules and laws to govern our behavior so we don't end up like a box of mice. And we do have laws. Tons and tons of laws. So many laws, no lawyer or legal scholar even knows them all.

My contention is that the environment which cultivates Americans' decline in civility is a direct result of the nation's penchant to keep making laws which society is unwilling or unable to enforce. After generations of lax enforcement, people have learned that most rules are bendable and many are breakable or have loopholes, and can be ignored without penalty. Those with a conscience will obey the rules even without a police presence, just as they show everyday respect and common courtesies. But there is a growing number of people who abandon their conscience for the advantages obtainable by bypassing some silly law when, after all, there is no penalty. Diminished regard for the rule of law and lack of self-policing leads to an "anything goes" mentality in an era when laws are mass

produced in the face of a decreasing will to enforce them.

I see these attitudes being reinforced by governments which pass their non-enforcement mentality on to children by threatening their parents with child confiscation if the parents discipline "too" aggressively. Meanwhile, children grow up in a school environment

which makes teachers fearful of enforcing any sort of disciplinary action against students' disrespect of authority. The past two generations of these children have grown up with little fear of punishment for wrongdoing, and today we're seeing the unfolding of a society in which teenagers are attacking

police with impunity, even as the police pull back for fear of public condemnation just for doing their jobs.

Civility means obeying the unenforceable, yet even enforceable laws are being broken with increased effrontery and without penalty. The resulting in-your-face mentality carries over from the laws of the state — to neighborhood CC&Rs — to rules of club memberships — to rules of etiquette — to everyday civil behavior.

How can this trend of incivility be reversed? The first step is to enforce the rules! There must be consequences for bad behavior. Enforcement agencies claim they do not have the funds to enforce the laws. Penalties may have to increase if that's the case. I routinely see dozens of cars every day running red lights or stop signs — simply set the fines higher than the cost of enforcement! Laws which cannot be enforced uniformly and justly should be repealed. Additionally, the trend which inhibits the discipline of our children by teachers and parents must be reversed. This will take time, maybe several generations.

We are a nation of laws and a society of rules, and leaving them unenforced encourages violators while punishing the obedient. Defiance of the law is fortified by the lack of enforcement and leads to an attitude of incivility. The next law we need is one that prohibits any law on the books that cannot or will not be enforced.

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— ANDREW RANDHAWA

Methinks I recognize you from a "Blog Diego" feature. Welcome back, "bipolar blogger who looks on the bright side." Are you sure you want career advice from a professional smartass? I'm either the best or the worst person to ask about jobs — even I'm not sure which — not to mention that there must be any number

of social workers more qualified than I to help you navigate the quirks of felonhood.

Now, having almost completely undercut my own authority in the matter, let me say that we, the collective hipster community, have your back.

I can only speak of impressions made from my own experiences as a high-grade hipster living a hipster life, and I certainly can't speak for the mainstreamers, but within hipster-dominated business sectors, a felony criminal record need not constitute the scarlet letter it signifies in some industries. You could say the same thing about knuckle tattoos, ear gauges,



and outward displays of non-mainstream lifestyles. All those things, which might unofficially disqualify you from a job at the average insurance agency, could actually be assets if you're trying to score the coveted position of apprentice furnace stoker at a glassblowing firm set to supply apothecary chic faux-vintage bottles for the cold-brew coffee trade.

Certain realms once considered last resorts for the otherwise unemployable (convicted felons notwithstanding) have gained much cultural cachet following their embrasure by the hipster generation. Working the overnight shift in a 24-hour diner is actually kind of cool rather than the best job some people could hope for.

A big reason so many hipsters have been drawn to unconventional fields of work and study is that they feel like outsiders who don't fit into mainstream workplaces and social circles. I don't mean to equate not wanting to wear a tie with carrying a criminal record, but let it suffice to say that hipsters ought to be the last people to pass judgment on life choices,

however poor or unfortunate they may have been.

Had you asked, "Am I going to face difficulties because of my history?" I would say, "Most likely, yes." But it's not automati-

cally the end of your world, and if you're able to expand your horizons beyond doom, gloom, and resignation, you'll find a place for yourself. You're just not going to be joining the FBI anytime soon. No shrimp and fries to go for you, Johnny Utah.

At the very least, take heart in the fact that you can probably earn more cash in a year as a bartender than you could in numerous low-level professional jobs, and the hipster doing the interviewing is a lot less likely to care about your felony than he is about your knowledge of craft beer.

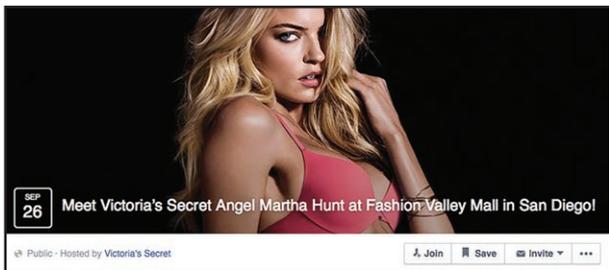
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# SD ON THE QT

Almost factual news



"Angel" comes from the Greek word "angelos," meaning "messenger."

## What Is Sexy? Victoria's Secret Angel descends upon San Diego, dispenses wisdom

Stunning Victoria's Secret Angel Martha Hunt made an appearance at Fashion Valley Mall last Saturday afternoon, following San Diego's selection via popular vote as America's Sexiest City. (Other winners included TV actress Ellie Kemper for *Sexiest Sense of Humor* and *Celebspiration.com* YouTuber Tess Christine for *Sexiest Social Style*.) But while the model is most famous for her runway walks in the clothing company's racy lingerie, on this occasion, she appeared before the crowd dressed in a gray hoodie and pink sweatpants that totally concealed her flawless figure. A murmur ran through the roughly 400 fans who had gathered to receive a signed photo and perhaps score a selfie with Hunt.

"What is sexy?" asked Hunt, echoing the brand's current ad slogan. "I'll tell you what: sex is sexy. Specifically, orgasms. And pretty much every serious study on the subject has concluded that women are far more likely to have an orgasm during sexual intercourse when it occurs within the context of a long-term, committed relationship, the sort perhaps best exemplified by marriage. And, really, when you think about it, it makes sense. Married couples have time to practice with each other, unlike, say, the hot guy you meet on the last night of a

convention. Married couples can work on technique, and they can learn each others' preferences. But even more importantly, the bond of marriage provides a sense of genuine safety and security. That's crucial when you're talking about something that requires you to be totally exposed and vulnerable with another person. The French, who know all about sexiness, call orgasm *le petit mort* — the little death. You lose yourself for a moment. That's a lot easier to let happen when you feel safe, respected, accepted, and loved. So, what is sexy? At the end of the day, it's being middle-aged and married. All this satin and lace and taut young flesh is just an effort to titillate you into opening your wallet. So, as I look around at you less-than-beautiful people, I can say with confidence that, yes, San Diego truly is America's sexiest city."

The crowd stood silent, seemingly unsure how to respond. One or two attendees began drifting away. Seeing them, Hunt smiled and gave a little laugh. "Naw, I'm just playin' ya," she continued. "What is sexy? This is sexy." And with that, whipped off her hoodie and stepped out of her sweats, revealing a black lace bra and panty set with matching garter belts and stockings. Relieved and gratified, the audience clapped and cheered.

## Can't Lay Off the Layoffs?

Qualcomm CEO begs Clinton: "Please stop me before I downsize again!"

Local telecommunications company Qualcomm laid off some 1300 San Diegans recently in an effort to repair the damage wrought by plummeting sales. Critics have called the move "unfortunate" from a publicity standpoint, given the boatloads of cash recently thrown at Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton by both the company and its founder. "Was it really more important to hear Madame Secretary speak than to pay my salary for three years?" complains

Steve Jobless, a downsized software engineer embittered by the \$335,000 fee paid to Clinton for a 2014 speech at a company retreat. "And if Irwin Jacobs is wondering what to do with his millions, well, I can think of some more practical suggestions than funding her political campaign."

Maybe, maybe not. *SD on the QT* has obtained a letter from current Qualcomm CEO Steve Mollenkopf to Ms. Clinton that may shed some light on the company's interest in her success. Regarding the layoffs, Mollenkopf writes:

"I know it's the wrong thing to do. I

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Mollenkopf's dream?



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know that being a good Democrat means standing up for the little guy, making sure he doesn't get laid off just to please some greedy shareholder who lives for the bottom line. America only works when Americans have work — I know that. But I just can't help myself. When that mean old Board of Governors comes calling, I know I have to hit my quarterly projections, or it's me who will be out of a job. And how does that help anyone?

"So, I lay off another few thousand employees and try to focus on the future. But don't think I don't think about it. There

are nights when I can't sleep. The indoor waterfall in my master suite, the 50-year Scotch, the zero-gravity mattress from NASA, the surgical-strength anesthetic prescribed by my personal physician — none of it works. All I can think about are those poor middle-class families: their children being forced to attend community colleges, their retirement plans stagnating in relation to cost of living increases, their trips to Disneyland turning into board-game-ridden staycations. It's too horrible.

"But I also know this: it's up to the government to fix this problem. That's why Qualcomm, from its founder to its Corporate Hospitality Team, is so eager to give you cash. It's all so you can win the presidency. And when you do, you can put an end to this endless cycle of greed and exploitation. You can destroy the cancer that is corporate America, Hillary. You can restore the middle class that made this country great. All you need is the courage to do it. Don't see this cash as Qualcomm's political capital. See it as the self-destruct button that we're too weak to push ourselves."

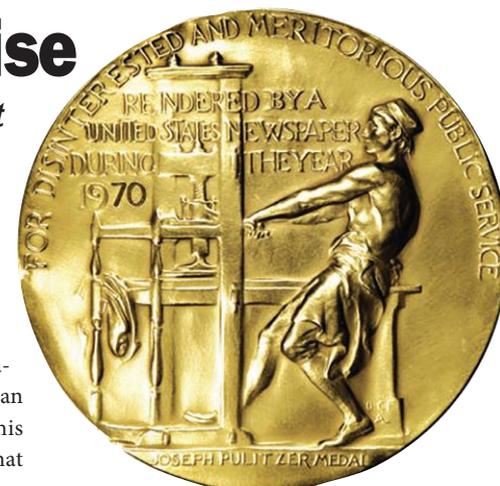
## San Diego Union-Tribune Wins Pulitzer for Covering Its Own Demise

Judges call "Paper Trail of Tears" series "A brilliant investigation into the death of print journalism."

"We only wish someone had read it."

From the judges' statement: "Bill Peek, the last remaining investigative journalist at the embattled *San Diego Union-Tribune*, obtained unprecedented levels of access into the inner machinations of a daily newspaper in decline. Through multiple transfers of ownership and a seemingly endless assortment of schemes to retain readership and build an online

presence that actually produces revenue, Peek keeps a steady eye on the death throes of a once-proud institution. In so doing, he has told the story of one beleaguered company, but also, the story of an entire doomed industry. We expect this is one of the last awards of this kind that the Joseph Pulitzer foundation will have occasion to present."



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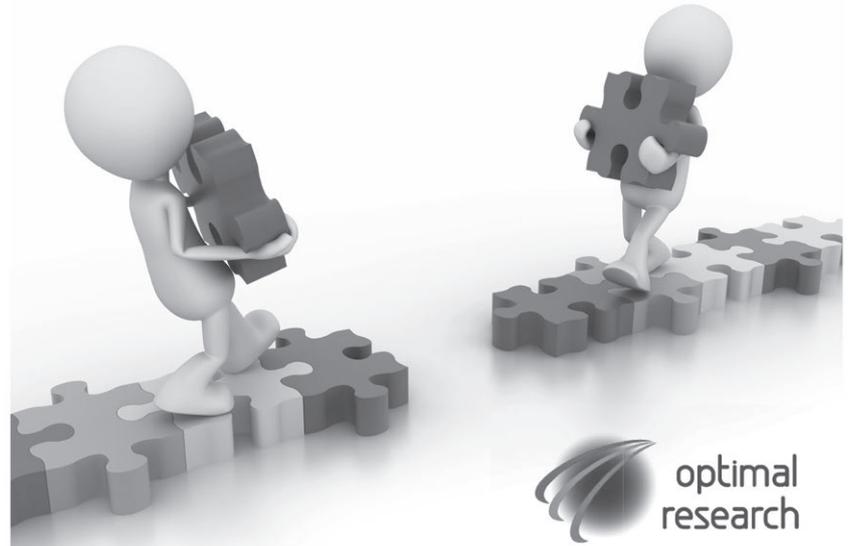
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# UNREAL ESTATE

by Dave Rice

This week we visit “La Osita,” a property billed as having “one of the most magnificent hilltop ocean view locations in all of Rancho Santa Fe,” located at 17410 La Bajada.

“The Teddy Bear,” as the estate’s name roughly translates, consists of a residence with 6680 square feet of living area, including four bedrooms and five baths, plus a guest house with another two bedrooms and one bath. It was originally constructed in 1939, making it one of the old-



Ten-foot ceilings and red eucalyptus paneling

est remaining homes in the tony inland enclave. The estate includes three parcels that cover nearly

nine acres — the currently unused ocean-view and mountain-view lots can remain as part of the

grounds or be used to construct guest houses, horse facilities, or a more modern residence.

The existing house was designed in the California Spanish Mediterranean style by William Templeton Johnson, a notable local architect behind such buildings as Balboa Park’s San Diego Natural History Museum and San Diego Museum of Art as well as La Jolla’s La Valencia Hotel and the San Diego Trust & Savings Bank downtown.

Other notable designers who lent their efforts to the estate include Cannel & Chaffin, a Los Angeles design firm whose work included a contract to furnish Hearst Castle, Tom Lander of La Jolla, and artist David Frisk, who designed and built a gated entryway to the property.

The “beautifully timeless main residence” features ten-foot ceilings, “masonry & dual

wall construction, steel frame windows, antique beams, custom carved red eucalyptus paneling & a hand-made tile roof.” Other period-appropriate amenities include three wood-burning fireplaces and flooring from oak planks, Italian pavers, and terra cotta tiles. The kitchen has been updated with commercial-quality appliances and a skylight.

Outside, the home is “surrounded by 100-year-old stone pine trees and lush tropical landscaping” in addition to a resort-style pool, “custom spa with hand-painted tiles,” and an outdoor grill “surrounded by brick pathways” leading through the main grounds.

Public records indicate the current owners of the property include members of the Coberly

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family. Patriarch Joseph Coberly, who owned La Osita since at least 1975, operated a Ford dealership

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The estate was previously offered for sale between 1997 and 2002, when asking prices ranging from \$5 million to \$13.5 million all failed to attract buyers. After more than a decade off



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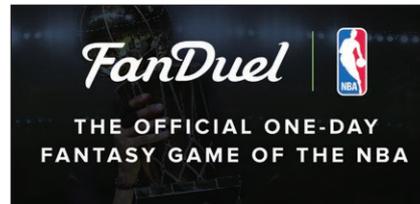
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TiVo NFL games. If you wait until halftime and then start watching via TiVo, you can skip through commercials and wind up at game's end in real time. Sadly, this season, thanks to a vile TiVo malfunction, I've been watching NFL games live, exposed, for the first time in years, to the unabridged library of NFL game-day commercials.

Here's a stat from *sportsgrid.com*: An average NFL game lasts three hours and 12 minutes. Game action is 11 minutes, commercials require 63 minutes, the rest is players and coaches standing around, cheerleaders cheerleading, referees refereeing, and so on.

Regard a January 2014 *SportsonEarth* piece. (I'm using this date because that was near the time I stopped watching live NFL games.) The writer counted commercials during ten playoff games broadcast over three weeks. The result amounted to 112 commercials per game.

Follows are the top brands as expressed in the number of commercials shown per brand: Verizon, Bud Light, McDonald's, IBM, Subway, Ford, Windows, Xfinity, Play 60 (NFL promotion), Miller Lite, State Farm, Southwest. You know them all.

The number of commercials per game wasn't surprising — after you hit 80 or 90, who cares? But new to me were the advertisers. I was not prepared, when turning on my first live game, to be carpet-bombed by commercials touting daily fantasy sports in the form of DraftKings and FanDuel.

According to *iSpot.tv*, a media-tracking company, two fantasy-sports sites (DraftKings and FanDuel), spent, in seven days, \$30 million on TV commercials. Thirty million bucks a week times 17 NFL regular-season weeks equals \$510 million; call it a half-billion dollars. I thought the NFL was anti-gambling.

But, upon further review, I learned, as Draft Kings, the official daily fantasy partner of Major League Baseball and the NBA, a FanDuel equity stakeholder, will tell you, daily fantasy sports is not gambling. The Box is happy *not gambling* is making enough money to fund a half-billion

dollars' worth of TV commercials, with plenty left over for the NFL, MLB, and all the other FanDuel and DraftKings draft buddies. It's a virtuous circle: the only people losing money are the dumb public and they're used to it.

But, is it legal?

I think "legal enough" is a better concept. Let me direct your attention to *Harvard Law School Journal of Sports & Entertainment*; specifically, to a 2011 article, "A Short Treatise on Fantasy Sports and the Law":

Marc Edelman writes, "According to the Merriam-Webster Online Dictionary, 'to gamble' is defined as 'to play a game for money or property,' or 'to bet on an uncertain outcome.' However, in most states, not every 'game for money' or 'bet on an uncertain outcome' is defined as illegal gambling. Rather, most states maintain explicit *carve-outs* that permit certain activities, such as stock trading, that otherwise would seemingly fall under the category of gambling."

"Carve-out" is the cry from DraftKings and FanDuel. Essentially, their argument is that daily fantasy-sports are games of skill and therefore cannot be considered gambling.

This is by no means settled law. Daily fantasy sports is flat-out illegal in Arizona, Louisiana, Iowa, Montana, Washington, and up for grabs elsewhere.

But it's legal enough for The Money. Draft Kings investors include: National Hockey League, Major League Baseball, Major League Soccer, Fox Sports, and ESPN. FanDuel investors include: Comcast Ventures, NBC Sports Ventures, Google Capital, and Time Warner. And that's just the tippy-tip of the money iceberg. DraftKings and FanDuel have partnerships with 28 out of 30 NFL teams. The San Diego Chargers is a FanDuel team. And that's only the NFL.

While we're here I want to set the record straight: DraftKings and FanDuel are not going to put sports books inside NFL stadiums; that is contemptible slander. They are going to build "fantasy sports lounges" inside NFL stadiums. According to the Jacksonville Jaguars website, "The Jacksonville Jaguars and FanDuel today announced a landmark extension to their current partnership with the creation of FanDuelVille at EverBank Field...integrating in-stadium entertainment with the booming daily fantasy sports industry...can comfortably hold 3,000 fans at once...will have access to unique free daily fantasy football games and experiences...biggest and best party scene in professional sports...multiple bars with signature cocktails, a live DJ and emcee, as well as significant promotional opportunities for fans...."

There are Fantasy Lounges up and running at AT&T Stadium (Dallas Cowboys), where "Draft-Kings players will gain access and opportunity to cheer, and even high-five, NFL stars as they charge through the tunnel to take the field." Add Gillette Stadium (Patriots), Arrowhead Stadium (Kansas City), and Levi's Stadium (San Francisco) to the list. Next year, the world.

Resistance is futile.

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# LETTERS

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ues and many residents in more tolerant states have felt that bike paths enhance their ability to sell their home.

What is so disturbing is that no one ever does any research and simply makes unfounded claims. Those claiming a negative impact on home values don't have any basis upon which to make such claims. Even if home values were affected negatively, how does that compare to the several lives lost in car-bike accidents? Doesn't human life trump property value concerns? Maybe not in Coronado.

Norm Miller  
Encinitas

## What's *Ivanhoe* Got to Do with It?

I'm trying to make sense out of something in Eve Kelly's Best Buys column in the September 24 *Reader*. She's talking about Apple Starr Orchards in Julian. Arnold Starr, the owner, is talking about paying guests, and he says, "As far as kids go, they have to pick the low branches. If there's one child and a parent, I can let the child have a picker for the high ones. But if you have

two children, each with a picker, they'll do *Ivanhoe*."

What the hell does *Ivanhoe* have to do with an apple orchard? I don't quite get how Sir Walter Scott has something to do with apple orchards. It's been a while since I've read *Ivanhoe* in English literature in high school. If there's something in *Ivanhoe* about apple orchards, I don't remember anymore. Could somebody please explain that?

Name withheld  
via voicemail

*Mr. Starr is suggesting that two children outfitted with long pickers would be likely to treat them as weapons, a la the joust in Ivanhoe.*

— Eve Kelly

## Denied Walk

In this week's issue (September 24) there is a contest for tickets to see *The Walk* and it says the deadline to enter online is Monday, September 28. It is early Saturday morning, the 26th, and it is not on the contest webpage as it says in the *Reader*.

So, how does one get tickets if you are printing something that is not true? Oh well; it's sad because if you can't trust the *Reader* then who can you trust, right?

Name withheld  
via email

*The deadline to enter should have read Friday, September 25. We regret the error.*

— Editor

## Why Question It?

Re: "Strawberry Field's Sign Not Forever," Neighborhood News, September 24

Once again, I must say that Carlsbad citizens have every right to solicit signatures in an effort to overturn the city council's approval of the Caruso project. The question is *why*? The city council, your elected representatives, acted properly and within the existing laws to approve the Caruso project. Your city council, in the not-too-distant past, approved the following significant projects,

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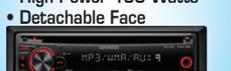


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# LOCAL HOPS

## FOR LOCAL BEER

Hops grow on the Star B Ranch in Ramona

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, the hop-farming capital of the world was about 550 miles north of San Diego, in the Sacramento Valley. The largest farm by a long shot was the Durst Brothers Hop Yard, a 640-acre concern located in the small town of Wheatland.

If that name rings a bell for anyone, it's thanks to the Wheatland Hop Riot of 1913. The Durst Brothers' farm was the largest agricultural employer in all of California at the time, enlisting thousands of workers from across the state to work

the summer hop harvest. In 1913, an estimated 3000 showed up for half as many jobs, and the Dursts responded to the surplus by cutting wages and refusing to provide sanitary conditions — or even water — to their pickers, despite 100-degree heat.

When the pickers attempted to organize, threatening a work stoppage, the Dursts sent in armed men

to disperse their labor rally — a confrontation that led to violence and deaths on both sides. The incident proved a seminal moment for agricultural labor rights, but in its wake hop farming dried up in California.

It actually might have survived the labor crisis, but six years after the Wheatland riot, Prohibition threw a wrench in the beer market, and the

### Hops balance out the sweetness of a beer's malts.

state's hop-growing dominance collapsed, dwindling to almost nothing by the 1960s, when America's taste for beer skewed to mass-produced lagers that use minimal hops.

That landscape has changed considerably as the emergence of craft ales has created a greater demand for hops than ever before. United States hop production has grown nearly 30 percent in the past ten years alone, to reach 71 million pounds annually — a \$270 million industry second only to Germany's. As a bittering agent, hops balance

out the sweetness of a beer's malts, particularly in the case of the boldly hopped West Coast IPA (India pale ale), in which the resinous and deeply fruity flavors underlying the bitterness become the main focus of the beer itself. San Diego has made a name for itself producing this style, and many beer enthusiasts have learned to recognize the differences between hop varieties, prizing their respective nuances and complexities, even seeking them by name.

But while growing hops has once again become a huge agricultural business in this country, our state has been almost completely left out of the reemergence. According to a United States Department of Agriculture report, 78.7 percent of U.S.-grown hops hailed from the state of Washington in 2014. Oregon came in second with 11.5 percent, followed by Idaho's 9.5 percent. California? It didn't even rate a mention, lumped into the collective grouping of other states that comprised the remaining .3 percent.

There are good rea-



**Eric March of Star B Hop Farm**

sons for this. The climate of the Northwest better suits the way hops grow. Not just due to greater rainfall, but because hops like longer summer days and cooler winters that drive them into dormancy, when their roots gather and store the energy they need to grow spectacularly fast for two months out of the year.

**San Diego's can't compete**

Hop plants produce leafy hop cones that resemble a brussels sprout shaped like a pine cone. These cones sprout off of bines, which are similar to vines except their stems climb

purposefully in a clockwise spiral, latching onto vertical surfaces with tiny threads rather than curling tendrils. In the case of a farm, the bine is usually trained up a string or rope, and in the case of farms in the Pacific Northwest they grow huge, with 25-foot tall bines producing large dense cones rich with alpha acids, the source of their bitter flavors.

The San Diego climate simply can't compete with that. Bines grown here rarely get past 15 feet high before their cones are ready to harvest, and those cones are typically smaller and



**Gary Johndro along with his wife, Corie, own San Diego Golden Hop Farm in Fallbrook**

thought to contain lower ratios of alpha acids.

Despite the challenges, a new wave of local hop farmers are striving to establish a hop culture here, 500 miles south of the Sacramento Valley, which itself is considered too far south to compete with the prolific Yakima

Valley farms of Washington. Perhaps more incredible is that local hops are finding a market, and actually doing so with purpose — their fresh harvests fulfilling a particular niche of increasing value to craft brewers: wet-hop beers.

Lyle Kafader, co-founder of the nascent

San Diego Hop Growers Association, says there are at least 13 currently active local farms. Like Kafader's ZP Growers property in Fallbrook, most are quite small, growing a few dozen plants that produce only 50–100 pounds per year.

To give an idea how far that goes, a typical IPA might use three pounds per barrel. Some of the more extreme double and triple IPAs out there may add as many as eight pounds or more. So, a single microbrewery working on a 30-barrel system could single-handedly consume the entire annual crop of one of these smaller farms in a day. With more than 100 breweries buying hops in San Diego County, it becomes clear that we are far from a scenario in which local hop harvests are robust enough to support local production.

However, some larger farms have begun to produce slightly more commercially viable quantities. San Diego Hops Growers Association co-founder Eric March is entering his sixth harvest with the hop yard at the Star B



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Ranch in Ramona. The ranch has primarily been in the business of raising buffalo over the past three decades, and while hops occupy only 2 of the Star B's 1200 acres, it still rates among the largest and the oldest hop farms in the county.

March used to work in fabrication and construction and had no farming background whatsoever. He initially got involved at Star B to help his wife's family rebuild following the Witch Creek fire of 2007. March says the family wanted to diversify and took a long look at following the model of neighboring properties in the San Pasqual Valley by starting a vineyard. However, after a few days spent touring wineries and exploring the practical side of viticulture, when the family gathered for dinner to discuss what they'd learned, it became clear another crop might be better attuned to their interests. "At the end of the day," March says, "everybody would order a beer."

When he planted Star B's first hop vines, the plan was to start a brewery at the ranch that would make fresh beer on site with homegrown hop cones. But he says



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due to zoning laws, "San Diego County told us we couldn't make beer on agricultural land."

That might have put an end to it, but the beer industry was growing in leaps and bounds at the time, and the rising popularity of IPAs resulted in hops demand far exceeding supply. So, March says, Star B went ahead with the hop-farm idea: "We decided to see if we could help alleviate the shortage."

Today, Star B raises nearly 3000 plants covering a wide range of varieties, mostly Cascade, Nugget, Crystal, and Chinook. March started out planting 12 varieties, "to figure out which

ones perform when it's hot and dry," and while he still tries growing small amounts of other types, he cites these as the best performers in our climate.

## The county's newest hop farmers

Other hop farms around the county confirm that those four hop varieties seem to grow best in the SoCal environment, along with lesser-known varieties Zeus and Galena. Nopalito Farm & Hopyard in Valley Center raises about 2000 plants covering all six varieties. Owner Jordan Brownwood says hop plants don't really produce a lot of flowers their first two

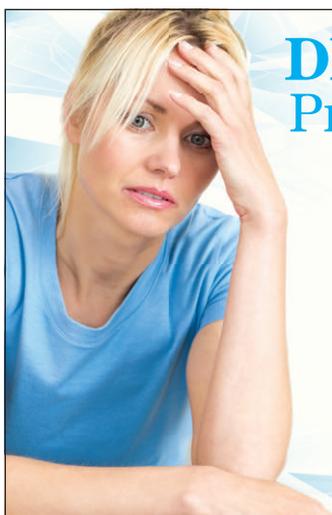
harvests — "The third year is when they really start to produce." So, the 500 new plants he and his wife Mariah planted last winter didn't contribute much toward their anticipated 1200–1500 pound harvest this August.

The Brownwoods are the county's newest hop farmers, having bought the seven-acre, certified organic farm in January. Mariah Brownwood says the property held a lemon orchard for many years, then grew avocados for a time. And while some of those trees remain, she and her husband have increased their hop-growing area to between two and three acres, seeking to increase the annual harvest going forward, both in terms of the varieties they grow and the weight of their annual yield.

"If we can get 3 or 4 pounds of fresh hops out of each plant, that's a good yield for down in San Diego," Jordan says. "The massive commercial hop yards up in Washington will get 20 pounds off a single plant."

Some of that difference has to do with growing practices, but a lot of it has to do with

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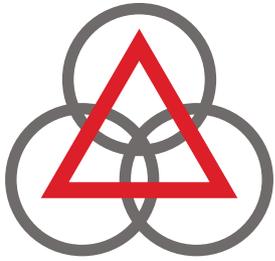
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"Hops typically are grown in more northern latitudes because they like long days," Jordan points out, "The way we get around longer days is, it's really sunny here." After some consideration he adds, "It doesn't truly even out but it gets us close." Once they've made it through their first harvest, the Brownwoods plan to have their hops tested to see how the alpha acids compare to those from Yakima Valley, the undisputed hop capital of the US.

In the meantime, Jordan and Mariah have their work cut out for them. They don't live at Nopalito. They commute three or four times a week from Golden Hill. Sometimes they camp



**Hop cones sprout off of bines, which are similar to vines except their stems climb purposefully in a clockwise spiral, latching onto vertical surfaces with tiny threads rather than curling tendrils.**

overnight between days working their land. In addition to farming, they own and operate the Royale with Cheese food concession at University Heights bar Park & Rec, Jordan bartends, and Mariah works in event planning. Mariah says they wanted to start

farming because, "We wanted to buy land and do our own thing."

**"The other weed"**

Though fans of craft beer, the Brownwoods didn't realize hops were grown commercially in the region till they met Lyle Kafader of ZP Growers.

Kafader initially bought the Valley Center acreage in 2010 to expand on her small Fallbrook hop yard. She planted hops and took the property through the organic certification process but says she ultimately decided to sell to the Brownwoods because the project "Got to be too big." Because if there's anything to be learned from those thousands of mistreated workers in Wheatland, hop farming is a labor-intensive task.

"It is a lot of work," says Corie Johndro, "and not as lucrative as a lot of other crops. So I don't know that I would encourage people to necessarily do it."

Johndro and her husband Gary own the 1.5-acre San Diego Golden Hop Farm in Fallbrook with around 1200 plants. They used their drought-

reduced 2014 harvest as a learning experience more than commercial enterprise. They hosted harvest parties with friends and home brew-

trim them all up.... We're trying to get the energy to focus and concentrate on the bine."

"We're doing it by the book," adds Gary, a

**"Hops typically are grown in more northern latitudes because they like long days," Jordan points out. "The way we get around longer days is, it's really sunny here."**

ers and gained an appreciation for the amount of care and attention hops require in order to grow them fruitfully.

"We really baby each plant," says Corie. "We really take our time. We

homebrewer who also used some of the home-grown hops in the making of his own beer.

In a way, the craft brewing industry brought the Johndros to San Diego. After 20 years

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living in Santa Barbara, they shut down their manufacturing business and moved here to be closer to their daughters, one of whom has spent several years working for beer companies.

When the Johndros bought their land in 2013, it had been vacant for more than a year and was littered with avocado-tree stumps. “Most of Fallbrook was avocados at one time,” Corie explains. “When the economy got bad... people just cut them down because they take so much water. So, you’ll drive around and see stumps everywhere.”

They removed the stumps and decided, as Gary puts it, “Hops might be a fun thing to try.” As they’d later learn, the fun involved three people working eight to ten hours a day, six

to eight months of the year, to produce about a pound of hops per plant. They expect a larger yield this year and next, as the plants mature. But they don’t see it ever becoming a major cash crop.

## Monkey Paw, ChuckAlek, and Nickel Beer have joined Ballast Point, Coronado, and Hess in using locally grown hops.

“It grows wild in other parts of the world, so people call it a weed,” Corie says. “We laugh and call it ‘the other weed’ — the one that doesn’t make as much money.”

Golden Hop Farm carries a “Naturally Grown” certification, which probably limits its yield, but the Johndros considered themselves dedicated locavores who’ve long grown their

cado trees, they’re still a thirsty plant in the summertime, making it tricky for farmers to comply with the state’s 15 percent reduction mandate and still turn out a productive crop.

“Last year was a ball-breaker for everybody,” says Zack Summers, who owns Hopatul Farms, located east of Alpine in the Japatul Valley. “Last year the drought hurt everybody’s production.”

Hopatul runs on well water, so he’s not compelled to fall within the state’s rationing guidelines, but like the other farmers, he needs to monitor water usage closely and uses drip irrigation.

Summers was one of the original owners of El Cajon craft-beer hub Main Tap Tavern, which contributed to his interest in growing hops on his East County property — 200 plants going on 300. “I just wanted to be in a different aspect of the industry,” he tells me, adding that “Being in that industry, I know a lot of people that I could potentially sell to.” He already counts Coronado Brewing, Ballast Point, and Mike Hess

own produce and practiced organic principles.

Most of San Diego’s hop farmers use “sustainable” methods — not always easy with water concerns, especially during the six to eight weeks each summer that hop vines come out of their winter dormancy to drink and sun and grow and flower. “A hop vine literally grows eight to ten inches a night,” says Gary Johndro, “It takes in energy all day and then it just shoots up.”

While hops consume far less water than avo-



Star B Fresh Hop Pale on tap at Nickel Beer Company in Julian

as customers.

### Why local hops?

What impels these guys to buy local hops? Craft brewers notoriously buy hop futures, locking in contracts with high-volume growers for three to as many as seven years to ensure they have continued access to the hops they need to ensure the taste of their most successful beers remains consistent. In a good year, if all the San Diego Hop Farms squeezed an optimal harvest out

of all their plants, they might produce a collective 30,000 pounds and gross a generous \$150,000 — if they sold above the \$3.83/pound average market value.

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Like any freshly harvested fruit or vegetable, wet hops offer more vibrant flavor and aroma, which they rapidly lose after as little as a day. Like a meal prepared with picked-that-

kind of unique," says Tom Nickel. "They just add different flavors to the beer." Nickel is San Diego's greatest champion of wet-hop beers and has almost single-handedly established a

seminal craft-beer tap-house, and in October of that year hosted the first Wet Hop Beer Festival — an annual event during which the Kearny Mesa bar's tap list focuses on some of the season's finest wet-hop beers.

"When it started, most of the wet-hop beers came from somewhere else," Nickel says, citing Oregon's Rogue Ales and Northern California's Sierra Nevada as examples. Sierra Nevada's Harvest is usually credited as the first wet-hop beer made in the U.S., debuting in 1996, around the time San Diego's craft scene was just getting started. That's the first Nickel tried, and he's been a fan since.

"It makes it really easy to brew excellent beers with those hops," he says. His first attempt at brewing with them

## "Last year the drought hurt everybody's production."

morning produce, beer brewed with wet hops may possess greener, zestier flavors. Depending on the hop varieties used, a wet-hop beer may taste fruitier, pinier and/or spicier than the same beer made using hop pellets.

**Tom Nickel:**  
wet-hop champion  
"The wet-hop beers are

market for fresh, locally grown hops.

The award-winning brewer has a deep history within the San Diego beer scene. He worked for the Home Brew Mart that spawned Ballast Point. He brewed for Pizza Port and Oggi's prior to starting his own Nickel Beer Company. In 2003, he bought O'Brien's Pub, the city's

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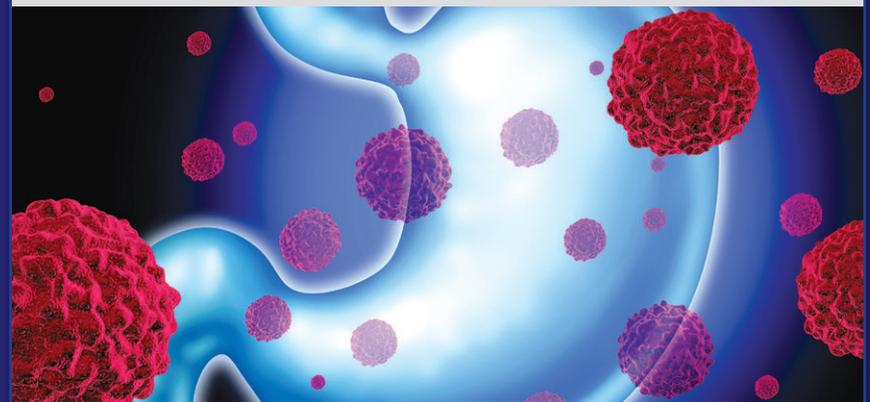
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dates to 2000, working alongside Tomme Arthur, who is better known as the brewer behind the Lost Abbey micro-brewery in San Marcos. “Tomme and I were probably the first people in town brewing them,” he recalls. “We were getting them through Hop Union, which is one of the big hop producers in Yakima.” The drawback was that between the time it took for picking, packing, shipping, and delivery, the hops would be 48–72 hours old when they reached San Diego.

“You want to use the hops 24 hours after they have been picked,” says Ryan Hensley, a brewer at Miramar’s Rough Draft Brewing Company.

Rough Draft has plans to brew a wet-hop version of its Eraser IPA this fall, using Cascade hops from SD Golden Hop Farm. “We have to use the wet hops as soon as we get them,” says Rough Draft founder Jeff Silver, “so we are building flexibility into our schedules for harvest time.”

In fact, a number of local breweries have started setting aside time in their schedule to be on call for wet-hop harvests: Monkey Paw, ChuckAlek, and Nickel Beer have joined Ballast Point, Coronado, and Hess in using locally grown hops, with Culture Brewing, Fall Brewing, and Tijuana outfit Insurgente among those planning to participate with this year’s harvests.

Monkey Paw and South Park Brewing Company brewmaster Cosimo Sorrentino says it was Nickel who first referred him to Kafader’s ZP Growers for Monkey Paw’s first foray into wet-hop beers, 2013’s Witch Creek Wet Hop

XPA (Extra Pale Ale). He followed that up last year with the Same Day XPA, a reference to the fact the hops were harvested in the morning and added to the brew within 24 hours.

“They’re picked that morning and driven over to the brewery by

wet-hop beers, up from just a handful in 2003. He adds that the timing is helpful, as wet-hop beers have become harder to come by elsewhere. “As wet-hop beers become more popular, they become harder to get,” he says. “They get really popular in the area where

**“They’re picked that morning and driven over to the brewery by the owner,” says Nickel. “That’s a one-to-one relationship that’s tough to replicate.”**

the owner,” says Nickel. “That’s a one-to-one relationship that’s tough to replicate.” He made the switch to locally grown wet hops in 2012 when he found Star B Ranch just 15 minutes from his Julian home. “I only use locally grown hops now,” he says, adding, “I can’t get all the varieties I’d like, but I’d rather have three-hour-old Chinook than three-day-old Citra.”

He later discovered ZP Growers and ultimately introduced Eric March to Lyle Kafader. The two went on to co-found the San Diego Hop Growers Association, which has made a concerted effort to get the word to local breweries and home brewers that August means wet hops, and the opportunity to craft a special assortment of seasonal beers.

Nickel says the impact on his Wet Hop Beer fest has been significant and that last year he was able to feature upwards of 30 local

they’re produced, so they don’t ship much out of their area anymore....

“The only reason hop growers are doing what they’re doing is because there’s a demand,” says Nickel, “which I think is great.” And the farmers know it.

“I think that’s where our market is going to be,” says Eric March, “pre-dominantly wet hops.”

“Our goal is to sell as many fresh hops as possible,” adds Jordan Brownwood.

“There’s only one time a year you get fresh hops and that’s August,” offers Corie Johndo.

Harvest dates for San Diego’s hop farmers are dependent on specific plants and weather, usually between late July and early September. But we can expect to see this year’s batch of wet-hop beers arrive by October, just in time for the Wet Hop Beer Festival weekend, hosted this year, for the 13th time, at O’Brien’s Pub. ■

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For some native flora advocates, the fight to eradicate invasive plants is tied to the ultimate mission of saving certain species from extinction. However, these botanists maintain that broader goals of ensuring what

they term “biodiversity” (coupled with water conservation) are also compelling reasons to shun certain plants, large and small. For the average San Diegan, however, invasiveness is typically of scant concern unless and until it shades a Venn diagram that also includes the noxious factor.

I remember the first time I got up close and personal with the bull thistle. I didn’t know its name at the time and regarded it as just another spiny-stalked weed that grew fast and uninhibited. In a cursory but sweaty effort to placate my wife, I’d been pulling out the most prominent offenders from our back yard, and although I wore leather gloves, the most-used fingertips had holes, which took the evil thistle no time to locate and penetrate. This left a middle finger (the irony of which escaped me at the moment) was impaled with thin, intensely stinging hairs, the devil’s acupuncture.

Several years later, during a

dry winter, I resolved to clear the yard for good, laboring by hand to uproot the scented geraniums whose ambitious rhizomes had colonized half the space. I ripped, hacked, plucked, scoured, and extirpated until the plot was bare (albeit stony) earth in every direction. But I neglected to till the area. Beneath the surface, it was “don’t ask, don’t tell.” And I’d forgotten all about the invader whose name I still didn’t know.

Not a week later than I’d egged on my lumbar stenosis in the name of weed abatement, it rained. Of course it rained, just enough to trigger the robotic cautions of news-readers who, in lieu of acknowledging an intrinsically arid climate, are compelled to chant, “but the

drought’s not over.” And up like thorny missiles went a battery of bright green stalks, some as high as the weathered six-foot fence. Soon after, each was topped by a bright off-lavender flower, a bristly crown, and I now knew the name of my tormenter—the



**Bull thistle**

bull thistle, *Cirsium vulgare*.

Setting aside for the moment my painful bull-thistle remembrances, I asked Gluesenkamp, a Berkeley PhD, to name some of San Diego’s finest... floral invaders. Turns out his familiarity with the least-wanted plants isn’t solely from

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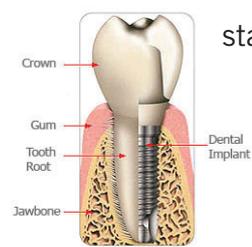
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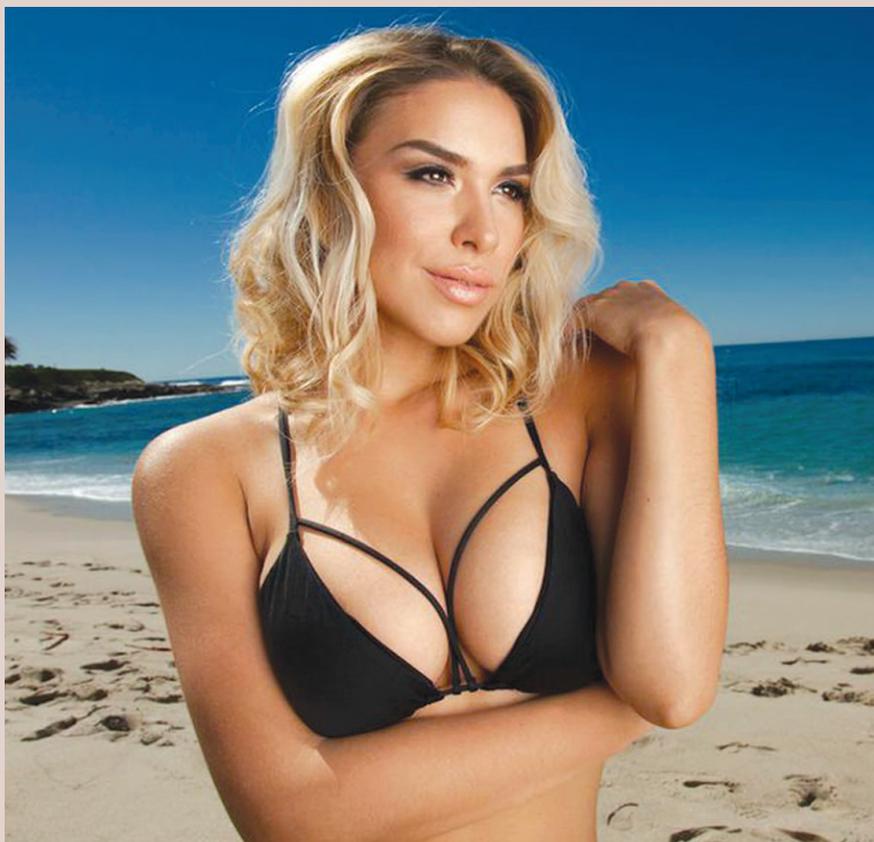
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*Arundo donax* is but one member of a hit list whose prolific riparian juggernauts cause consternation, if not outright anger, among San Diego’s native-plant advocates. David Varner, resource management director for the San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy, echoes the extant orthodoxy whose focus is on wetlands ecosystems.

“The ones in waterways are the worst. The giant reed has an interesting history in that it was originally from South Asia and was brought to the Americas even before it was brought to Europe. People thought it might make a good fuel, thatch for roofing materials. Things weren’t necessarily done scientifically. Plants were brought over and tested; they worked or they didn’t. Turned out that the giant reed wasn’t a great bio fuel. It doesn’t have a lot of energy in it; it’s fibrous, so it doesn’t burn very bright.”

Yet neither Varner nor any of his flora-focused colleagues are wont to condemn the builders of early San Diego for their antediluvian ways. “Almost all invasive plants were introduced intentionally for good purposes at the time. The world view was such that it seemed like a good idea: make the most of our resources, bring things from around the world. Take Pampas grass, for example. It was brought here for ero-



**Pampas grass**



**Arundo donax, giant cane**

sion control, to retain soils on steep slopes on sides of highways. This was a different time and people were looking for resources and ways to carve their livelihood out of this land.”

This brings us to the eucalyptus genus, whose blue gum and silver dollar vari-

ants are ubiquitous around the county and emblematic, if not downright iconic, in Rancho Santa Fe and Scripps Ranch.

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Some of the planned uses for imported plants might strike moderns as whimsical, even frivolous. Varner notes, “There’s a legend that some of the early missionaries, in order to connect the settlements visually, scattered mustard seeds, which were native to Spain; they formed a yellow path from one mission to another. Mustard seeds can germinate and grow in a wide variety of habitats, and they’re a problem in the county’s deserts.”

Where do the invaders fare best? “In any area of San Diego County,” answers Gluesenkamp, “you’ll find an invasive plant that’s going to succeed there. But the places that are the most invaded are along the coast, where there’s good fertile soil, milder weather conditions, better water availability — all the stuff you’d want for any plant. We’re most concerned about these areas, because the same conditions that make it a great place for invasive plants to live make it a great place for people to live.”

In essence, from a botanical standpoint, invasive plants aren’t keen on sharing.

“Because we’ve built up these desirable coastal areas,



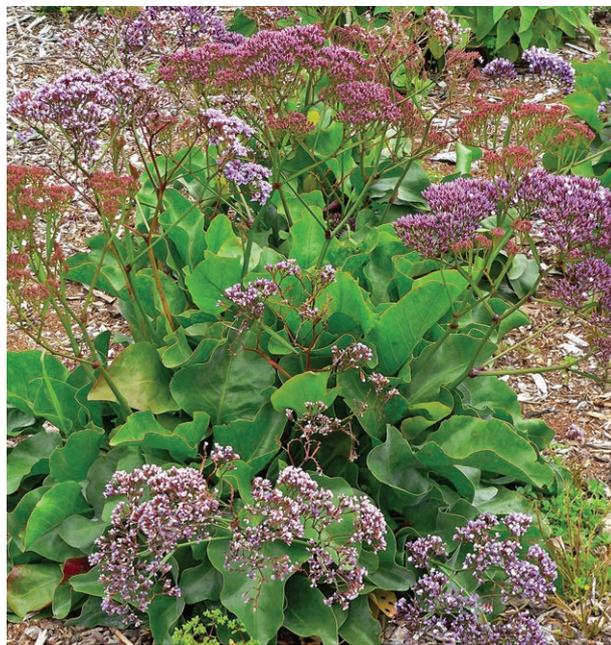
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**Pacific pocket mouse**

there’s not a lot of natural land left. The plants and animals that used to live there have smaller bits of habitat. Picture the canyons that are between the mesas in San Diego: each one is like its own little nature preserve. We’ve got endangered species hanging on in there, and whenever these places get invaded, there’s less of that habitat left to support the creatures that really need it.”

Wherever they’re situated, and whatever the reasons for their introduction, why does it matter if non-native plants thrive, even dominate, in San Diego? Aesthetic reasons aside, should locals lose

sleep as giant cane evicts cottonwood, sycamore, and willow trees from riparian locales? David Varner replies, “Well, I am casting a value judgment, but as a scientist, I should ask, ‘Does it have a particular function or effect?’ Can native species live with it? Have they adapted to these circumstances?’ For example, there are birds that pass by San Diego twice a year, there are local snakes. There’s the Pacific pocket mouse, a little rodent. Maybe these are things that no one thinks about, but to me they’re important because they’re part of the biodiversity of



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**Sea lavender, limonium**

San Diego County. Plants like *Arundo* and Pampas grass [*Cortaderia selloana*] form monocultures which push out other plants and displace our native species.”

In the case of birds, such as the dwindling least Bell’s vireo — “A tiny bird that maybe no one cares about,” he laments — he maintains that it’s a case of ornithological disorientation. “The invasive plants don’t have similar vegetation structures [branches and leaves], so birds can’t make nests there. When the structure changes, they don’t know what to do.”

As seriously as some bota-

nists view the incursion of non-natives in the county, there’s acknowledgment, not always grudging, that the invaders can be easy on the eyes. Dan Gluesenkamp comments, “There’s one that most people in San Diego will recognize, limonium, or sea lavender. If you’re driving on the 5 past the flower fields in Carlsbad, north to Oceanside, you’ll see this bluish-purple flower growing along the roadsides. There’s also another kind of sea lavender in the wetlands around Mission Bay. Sea lavender is one that you don’t have to be a botanist to recognize; they’re beautiful,

nice, pretty flowers.”

But when it comes to aesthetics versus the hydrological cycle, David Varner sides with the natives. Take the Canary Island date palm, *Phoenix cana*. “It was brought over around 100 years ago for horticultural reasons because people thought they were pretty, but it affects our water supply because it consumes large amounts of water. The trunk acts like a stem that draws water up the trunk of the tree and then it evaporates into the atmosphere, so less water goes out into lagoons and lakes. It fruits prolifically and seeds end up in waterways like the Buena Vista Lagoon.” It’s in North County’s lagoons that, according to Varner, the Canary Island date palm wreaks the most havoc. “From the highway, you can’t see the small ones, but you can see the 30- to 50-foot-tall trees. In some spots the density is up to one tree per square meter.”

I ask: “So what if these palms [along with another import, the Mexican fan palm] increase local evapotranspiration? Doesn’t it all eventually zero out in the hydrological cycle? And does the average San Diegan care about the hydrological

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impact? What's the implication? I assume that the average non-scientist probably wouldn't sit around worrying too much about evapotranspiration, right?"

"Yeah," admits Varner, "but he'd want that water to be available when he turns on the tap. It's a precious resource and we want to be using it as efficiently as possible. When these trees are removed, the water table goes up." Varner acknowledges that faster evapotranspiration rates occasioned by non-natives like the imported palms would have no effect on local reservoir levels — San Diego's principal water supply is the Colorado River — he maintains that county well water is diminished to some unmeasured extent.

Some of the county's plant pests need no esoteric justification to be shunned. Gluesenkamp muses, "One that's historically interesting is poison hemlock, which is fairly common in San Diego. Looks a little bit like anise, but anyone going to eat it will quickly realize it's not the stuff we all chewed on as kids. This one stinks, and if you were to try it, it tastes terribly nasty, so it's hard to understand how Socrates was able to choke down a whole mug of this stuff. That's how Socrates was executed; he was forced to drink a chalice of poison hemlock juice. You can find it all over the place, such as, for example, any old waste area where you'd find something like fennel. It prefers sandy, wetter sites, disturbed soil; it's fairly abundant."

As for abundance, it turns out that San Diego County hosts more than its share of invasive plants that vex and annoy. David Varner opines, "It's not always about what's good for the native habitat. There are some plants that don't do well with people. For example, let's say the seed is in a shape that gets up a dog's

nose and causes an infection. And there are various cultural reasons we don't like certain plants." One standout, he says, is goat's head, *Tribulus terrestris* (also called "puncture vine") whose infamous seeds are

in the shape of a goat head. "It has these thorns that'll make you bleed. They pop tires, bike tires especially." Where to find them around town? "They do well on bare ground that's been disturbed; you'll see

them on the train corridors that run up and down the coast." Noting the capacity of widely disdained pest-plant to adapt, Varner adds, "Goat's head was very successful in traveling around the world and expanding its

habitat, because whatever it punctured carried it to a new land and it did well."

And don't forget the castor bean plant, *Ricinus communis*, a native North African import whose showy beans yield the mak-

ings for ricin, along with a more mundane oil used in folk medicine and as an engine lubricant. It's the "dark side of agriculture," quips Varner.

Gluesenkamp approaches invasive plants in epidemio-

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logical terms. “In the 1800s in Europe, the biggest threat to human health was invasive species [of diseases] in a sense. As the great cities of Europe emerged, everyone was moving to the cities. There was high population density and mobility — perfect conditions to spread disease. It was just kind of accepted that great cities had great disease outbreaks; they didn’t really know what caused it, figured there wasn’t much you could do about it.”

Gluesenkamp regales me with the tale of Dr. John Snow, a London physician who made a cholera death map which showed that epidemic deaths were clustered around a certain well.

“They got curious, dug up the well, and found that the pipes in everybody’s outhouses led directly to the well. People were crappin’ in their water, getting



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**Ricinus communis, castor bean plant**

everyone sick. That was the birth of epidemiology: early detection of things that are going to hurt us and then responding rapidly. Those tools are really a success in disease prevention, and if we can apply them to natural areas, then we can have

healthy, diverse, abundant natural areas.”

Gluesenkamp says that a local battle against a prolific algae illustrates his model. “An algae popped up in Carlsbad in the lagoon by the power plant. They call it ‘the algae that ate the



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**Tribulus terrestris, goat's head**

Mediterranean,’ where it dominates the sea floor, and it’s a real pest. People got on it right away, put a tarp on it, poured in a little bit of bleach under the tarp to kill the plant, and they actually managed to eradicate it before it spread and

destroyed the ecosystem.”

Gluesenkamp sounds a triumphant, almost giddy note. “It’s one of those rare cases of early detection and rapid response. The kind of thing you want to do to protect human health, we did there. People have

written books on that. It was a real success that folks in San Diego should be proud about.”

Although some native-plant advocates imbue the effort to drive out invasives with a partisan zeal, Gluesenkamp prefers not to mix politics and plants.

“There are folks who get ideological about it, but it’s a distraction. We get it when it comes to weeds in our garden. A lot of those weeds are really beautiful. We pull ‘em out because we have an objective; we’re trying to grow some specific plants, and those weeds are interfering. It’s just a pragmatic thing; it’s not a moral decision. A lot of those weeds are great plants; some of them are good cooked up.”

Apparently, some people eat various parts of the bull thistle. I choose not to partake. ■

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# Secret meetings

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son, Sempra, and [Pacific Gas and Electric] unfettered by any ex parte rules, make deals, have discussions in closed-door meetings,” and plot to rape ratepayers, says this critic. O’Neill would have the chief administrative law judge serve at the pleasure of the commission — a blatant conflict of interest.

Joseph Como, acting director of the Office of Ratepayer Advocates within the commission, says, “Commissioners don’t have a compelling reason, as fact gatherers or decision-makers, to entertain ex parte meetings.... [T]here are better tools than ex parte meetings” — for example, consulting with the 800-person staff, which is often isolated from commissioners, and with administrative law judges, “the first line of knowledge.”

## Utilities Commission “Corrupt, co-opted”

Loretta Lynch, former president of the commission, says the regulatory body now is a “corrupt, co-opted agency that makes decisions behind closed doors.” It “does what it wants” no matter what administrative law judges say. For example, the commission is spending more than \$5 million on attorneys to represent the commission in state and federal investigations. But an indictment of a state agency is out of the question. Thus, she asks, “Is the [commission] trying to help Peevey by hiring criminal defense lawyers? Are they impeding the investigations?”

Lynch says the O’Neill and Strumwasser studies are “not bad,” except to the extent they are repetitive. “All these attempts at reform...might be a good start, but they are certainly not a finish until commissioners read the law, follow the law, and do not break the law.”

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## Edison controls SoCal regulators

The so-called reform attempts “don’t attack the core problem, which is utilities providing funding to the decision makers — free trips, dinners, contributions, employment opportunities down the road,” says Mike Aguirre, San Diego attorney who is fighting the predations of Edison and the commission. He says that O’Neill calls the use of the defective parts at San Onofre an accident that can’t be blamed on anyone. “The steam generators failed in a year. They were supposed to last 40 years. Nobody’s fault?” The report is “pabulum and tranquilizers.”

The Southern California legislators “that Edison controls” will block any meaningful reform legislation, says Aguirre. “Ex parte is not the problem. It is a symptom of the problem. There will be

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backroom deals unless we have strict enforcement of open meeting laws.” ■

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**The commission was to vote on two matters, neither of which had to do with coverage of the 2007 fires. But Timothy Simon, the commissioner in charge of the matter, pulled a fast one. At the last minute, he changed the wording of the proposal so that the commissioners would vote on whether the ratepayers would pick up the part of the tab for uninsured costs of the 2007 fires. That was originally not in the proposal and was not supposed**

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to be on the table.

Two intervenors, the Mussey Grade Alliance and San Diego attorney Mike Aguirre, caught Simon's attempted trickery and complained loudly. The Reader did an item on the scam attempt before the vote. The commission had no choice but to vote down the attempt to get ratepayers to pay uninsured costs of the 2007 fires.

So, last week, SDG&E tried again. The company filed with the commission for approval to shift to ratepayers the remaining costs related to the 2007 fires. Ratepayers would have to shovel out \$379 million over six years and shareholders would only pick up 10 percent of the tab, or merely \$42 million. Aguirre says that SDG&E made the filing late on a Friday. When companies want little or no news coverage, they put out an announcement late Friday.

Don Bauder

## Do the math, government agencies!

SD climate plan numbers don't line up with SANDAG's. The long-controversial transit plan inching toward imple-

mentation by the San Diego Association of Governments, dubbed San Diego Forward, could actually move the city backward when it comes to meeting pollution goals set by its own Climate Action Plan.

So say Circulate San Diego and Climate Action Campaign, activist groups that held a joint press conference on September 23rd announcing the release of a new report contrasting the transit goals of SANDAG's and the city's plans.

"Not only is transportation important for economic development, lifestyle, and social equity, it's a crucial component in reducing the risk of climate change," says Colin Parent, lead study author and counsel for Circulate San Diego. "Some of the mobility strategies outlined in the climate plan must be implemented on a regional level by SANDAG, not by the city alone.

"Unfortunately, SANDAG is preparing a transportation plan that could be a barrier to San Diego accomplishing its climate goals."

Under the city's plan, 50 percent of residents living in "transit corridors" within a half-mile of a light-rail station or in an area well served by transit, walking, and cycling

amenities are expected to rely on one of these methods for most trips by 2035. This includes 25 percent bus and trolley ridership, 7 percent commuting on foot, and 18 percent using a bicycle to get around.

By contrast, SANDAG envisions only 8.6 percent transit ridership in the same span (up from 5.1 percent at present). The number of pedestrians and cyclists is expected to remain virtually unchanged over the next 20 years, with just over 4 percent of the city's population along transit corridors expected to walk and 2 percent expected to travel by bike.

"SANDAG's projections show that it's mathematically impossible for the City of San Diego to achieve its transit goals using the network they're currently planning," says Parent.

The latest revision to the SANDAG plan, released after the initial plan was struck down by the courts in 2012, is expected to come up for a vote before boardmembers, including mayor Kevin Faulconer and councilman Todd Gloria, on October 9. The city, meanwhile, is expected to vote on its climate plan sometime in December.

Dave Rice

## An acceptable level of electromagnetic radiation

Who's caring for the vets at Department of Animal Services?

A former veterinarian is accusing San Diego County's Department of Animal Services of retaliating against her and her colleagues after shedding light on improper and arguably unsafe protocols.

In April 2013, county veterinarians Dorothy York and Bruce Cauble discovered that the newly installed X-ray machine at the Bonita Animal Shelter had not been inspected by Department of Environmental Health officials. Also, the veterinarians were not given X-ray monitoring badges. The vets began looking at X-ray machines in other shelters around the county. They found that the county had failed to inspect the X-ray machine at the central shelter on Gaines Street in Linda Vista since 2002. The X-ray machine in Carlsbad hadn't been inspected since 2004.

Cauble sent an email to David Johnson, deputy director and medical operations manager for the Department of Animal Services. Johnson thanked Cauble for bringing

the issue to his attention and suggested shutting down the X-ray machine until the shelters come into compliance.

"Thank you for bringing this important issue forward; as with all safety and regulatory issues, we take them seriously and address them appropriately so to be in compliance," wrote Johnson in an email.

Johnson added that the film badges were not necessary because the amount of radiation that vets and others were exposed to was low and within an acceptable threshold under "10 percent of the listed limit during one year." Johnson told Cauble that the badges and room monitors were on their way.

Despite Johnson's directive to shut the machines down, X-rays continued at the shelters.

At the beginning of May 2013, the Department of Animal Services received notice of violations for failing to implement adequate protocols for use of the X-ray machines at each of the three shelters.

Cauble, as well as veterinarian Jennifer Zeisse, subsequently found that the shelters in Bonita and Carlsbad were operating without permits. In a May 16 email, Cauble notified county offi-

cial that the central shelter in Linda Vista's permit had expired.

Cauble and Zeisse both filed complaints with the U.S. Department of Labor.

According to Zeisse's complaint, Johnson and the Department of Animal Services transferred Zeisse, Cauble, and York to different shelters, farther away from their homes.

Reads the lawsuit: "The net effect, then, of Johnson's retaliation against the three veterinarians for speaking up and complaining to government and law enforcement agencies about violations of state or federal statutes, or violations of or noncompliance with local, state, or federal rules or regulations at DAS, many caused by his mismanagement, was to remove all three 'core' veterinarians that were treating San Diego County's stray animals."

San Diego County's director of communications, Michael Workman, says that all shelters are now up to snuff.

"When we learned that the permit for the facility in San Diego didn't cover the two outlying facilities it took us two days to get the permits," Workman wrote in an email.

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All the projects listed contributed in a major way to our tax base, to our schools, to the support of our infrastructure and protective services, to the overall benefit of the community. All were the subject of much media coverage, and all the projects were accomplished without the unrest and discord of those who now want to nullify the vote of your elected representatives.

The Caruso Project is, in all respects, a huge gift to the city of Carlsbad and our citizens — fiscally, recreationally, environmentally — as well as providing employ-

ment opportunities, both full time and part time, for our citizens and students.

I am confident that a majority of those that the opposition characterizes as “the silent majority” support the project. Furthermore, I would suggest that they are not at all pleased with the opposition’s attempt to nullify the vote that our council members cast in favor of the Caruso project. I’m sure they would not look kindly on those members of the opposition who have threatened or verbally vilified select members of our city council and citizens who publicly support the Caruso project. Many of the opposition have publicly insinuated that members of the Caruso team, council members, and other supporters have prevaricated in their statements in support of the project. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The real question regarding the opposition is how well-informed they are

regarding the legal and regulatory nuances the city must conform with in the review and approval of a development project of this type, or the costs associated therewith. The majority of those involved, some of whom are not citizens of Carlsbad, nor businesses located within the city, seem to be uninformed and are simply following the dictates of varied corporate entities, unions and other negative nonprogressive thinkers.

It is indeed common these days for uninformed dissenters to speak loudly, name call, and engage in uncivil behavior.

Citizens of Carlsbad, who are indeed supporters of the Caruso Project and the perpetuation of the Carlsbad Strawberry Company, please do not sign the petition the opposition is promoting, and if you already have, ask that your signature be removed.

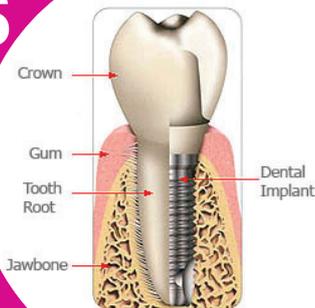
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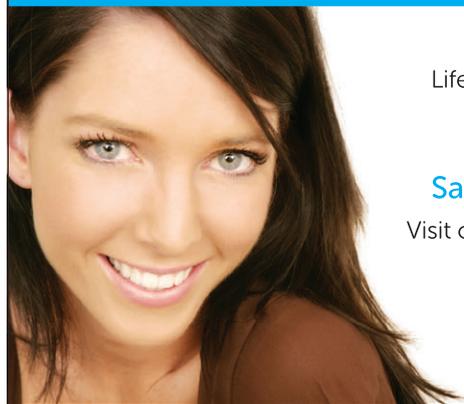
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# Your Week

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## Thursday | 1

### VINTAGE TROUBLE

From Venice Beach, California, the soul-rock quartet finds a fan base overseas and sails home to take the all-ages stage at the Irenic on Thursday. Pop-culture critic Dave Good digs through the vintage shtick to find a band that lives up to the hype. Of Note, [page 60](#).



over 50 feet long with hundreds of jacks. Artists will hand-paint and carve images of TV and movie stars into giant 100-pound pumpkins at the live carving station. Runs Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through October 25. \$26.

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

**WHERE:** San Diego Zoo Safari Park, 15500 San Pasqual Valley Road, Escondido.

760-747-8702; [therise.org](#)

### LA MESA OKTOBERFEST

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**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also on Saturday and Sunday

## Friday | 2

### RISE OF THE JACK-O'-LANTERNS

See more than 5000 hand-carved illuminated jack-o'-lanterns created by professional artists and sculptors along a 1/3-mile scenic walking trail all set to an original music score. Larger-than-life animals carved from dozens of jack-o'-lanterns include a dragon that's



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2: MCAS MIRAMAR AIR SHOW

**WHERE:** La Mesa Boulevard between Acacia and Fourth Avenue, La Mesa. [lamesachamber.net/oktoberfest.php](#)

### MCAS MIRAMAR AIR SHOW

The Marine Corps Air Station Miramar is home of the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing and the largest military air show in the nation. The U.S. Navy Blue Angels and the Patriots Jet Team return this year for formation flying and aerobatic maneuvers. Civilian performers include Sean Tucker's Oracle Challenger, John Collver's Wardog, Chuck Aaron's Red Bull Helicopter, and the Shockwave Jet Truck. With performances from military parachute teams and aerial demonstrations by the F-35B Lightning II Joint Strike Fighter, the AV-8B Harrier, the MV-22B Osprey, the U.S. Army Golden Knights, the U.S. Navy Leap Frogs, and a Marine Air Ground Task Force demonstration.

**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Also on Saturday and Sunday

**WHERE:** Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, Miramar Way/Miramar Road. [miramarairshow.com](#)

## Saturday | 3

### MAKER FAIRE SAN DIEGO

An all-ages gathering of tech enthusiasts, crafters, educators, tinkerers, hobbyists, engineers, science clubs, authors, and commercial exhibitors. Around 200 "makers" will display what they've made and share what they've learned. Entry includes San Diego Maker Faire exhibits and general admission to ten museums throughout Balboa Park: Japanese Friendship Garden, Museum of Photographic Arts, Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, San



Diego Air & Space Museum, San Diego Art Institute, San Diego Automotive Museum, San Diego Hall of Champions Sports Museum, San Diego History Center, San Diego Model Railroad Museum, and San Diego Natural History Museum. \$12.50–\$20.

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also on Sunday.

**WHERE:** Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park. 619-238-1233; [sdmakerfaire.org](http://sdmakerfaire.org)

### WIENERSCHNITZEL WIENER NATIONALS

The top 16 dogs from this qualifying round advance to the San Diego final at the Del Mar Fairgrounds. Those winners will race at the championship at the Port of San Diego Holiday Bowl Balloon Parade. Any dachshund may participate for a \$10 entry fee. Free for humans and non-racing dogs. At the Qualcomm Stadium Rugby Fields, near section J-5 in the stadium parking lot.

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

**WHERE:** Qualcomm Stadium, 9449 Friars Road, Mission Valley. [sandiegobowlgames.com/wiener-dog-races](http://sandiegobowlgames.com/wiener-dog-races)

### PACIFIC BEACHFEST

In conjunction with the Pacific Beachfest 5K fun run, live music will be featured on three stages with the Main Stage hosting world-beat dance music, the Community Stage offering the local talent, and the Grand Stage in the San Diego Craft Beer Garden with DJs and reggae. A fish-taco contest runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with six restaurants providing fish-taco samples for judging.

Tickets are \$10 and include a taco from each. Participants include Pacific Beach Shore



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3: WIENERSCHNITZEL WIENER NATIONALS

Club, Sand Bar Sports Grill, Bub's Dive Bar, the Fish Shop, the Local Pacific Beach, and Baja Beach Café.

**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**WHERE:** At Garnet Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Pacific Beach. [pacificbeachfest.org](http://pacificbeachfest.org)

### TOUR DE CAMP PENDLETON

Ride through Camp Pendleton from the northernmost point down Basilone Road to the air station, along Stuart Mesa Road, and by Camp Las Pulgas. While on the ride you'll get a rare look at the scenery of Camp Pendleton, from rolling hills to wildlife, aircraft, and barracks. Includes 100-, 75-, 50-, and 25-mile road-bike rides, 6-mile family fun ride, and the Mateo Mountain Challenge. \$30–\$95.

**WHEN:** 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**WHERE:** Camp Pendleton, Harbor Drive at I-5, Oceanside.

[mccscp.com/tour](http://mccscp.com/tour)

**COASTWEEKS.** Each week features a new theme for kids such as a tide-pool excursion with touch-and-learn sessions or a crustacean meet-and-greet shore-crab hike. This Saturday and Sunday it's waterfowl and coastal bird bio-facts, including a roadrunner feeding. Waterfront, [page 48](#).

two documentaries to the San Diego Film Festival, and Scott Marks has the interview. Movies, [page 69](#).

**FULL GALLOP.** *Vogue* magazine just fired fashion guru Diana Vreeland. Now she'll have her say. At the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park. Theater, [page 66](#).

**GARBAGE.** The Scottish-American alt-rock act responsible for the earworm "Only Happy When It Rains" plays Humphreys by the Bay. Singer Shirley Manson gave the *Reader* a call from her hometown of Edinburgh before embarking on the "20 Years Queer" tour, which kicks off here in America's finest. [page 56](#).

## Monday | 5

### SAN DIEGO MUSIC AWARDS

This year's show includes performances by the reunited Louis XIV and reggae stars Big Mountain as well as Cody Lovaas, Gregory Page, B-Side Players, and Berkley/Hart/Selis/Twang. Lifetime Achievement honoree Peter Sprague will also appear. Proceeds from the San Diego Music Awards support the San Diego Music Foundation's Guitars and Banjos for Schools program.

**WHEN:** 7 p.m.

**WHERE:** Humphreys by the Bay, 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Shelter Island. 619-224-3577; [sandiego-musicawards.com/home](http://sandiego-musicawards.com/home)

## Tuesday | 6

### SUSAN SARANDON.

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Merchants set up shop in front of the Djenné mosque

## Mud and infidels: Djenné, Mali

By James Michael Dorsey

When the first rays of sunrise strike the great mosque at Djenné, many believers fall to their knees from its beauty.

Djenné, Mali, is a fly speck on a map. Overlooked by most travelers, it's at once a haven to bandits, smugglers, soldiers of fortune, and a photographer's dream. It is a long-gone part of Africa that will not return — a historical remnant whose stories wash away with its mud walls every monsoon season.

The grand mosque dominates the city. It is the largest mud building on earth, celebrating both Sudanese and French architecture favored by West African Islamic peoples of the Sahel and Sahara. It's been a UNESCO World Heritage Site since 1988, and until a pilgrim lays eyes on it, there is no way to describe how it captures the soul.

Djenné was founded around 800 A.D. by nomad merchants on the site of an earlier settlement dating back to about 250 B.C. It was a gathering place for the caravan traders on routes coming out of the Sahara and Sudan, thriving because of its proximity to the Niger River that linked it to Timbuktu, a clearing house for those hauling gold, salt, and slaves. For 180 years it was under Moroccan control, but was conquered by the French in 1893 when its commercial functions were transferred to the nearby port city of Mopti. For the next 81 years it was under the administration of the Foreign Legion.

It has long been a center of Islamic learning, where under sharia law theft is punishable by cutting off the right hand and adultery is an offense that can get you stoned to death in a public square. Scourging is reserved for more minor offenses. In this part of the Sahara, blood feuds are common and disputes are often settled with knives.

A weekly market takes place in the square in front of the mosque,

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which turns into a churning sea of people under the blistering sun. Blue-turbaned Berbers mingle with leather-hatted Fulani nomads. Sunburnt trekkers in shorts wander among herds of sheep and cattle as exotic aromas and a hundred different languages drift on the air.

Today's mosque, made of sun-dried mud bricks, rises from the low mud bricks of Djenné like a massive mothership. Centered as it is among tiny private homes, it appears more like an apparition than a place of worship. Its one concession to the modern world is an automated audio system that calls the faithful to prayer with a digital recording.

The giant walls are studded with wooden beams protruding through to the outside. These aren't just ornamental: When the rains come annually, much of the building is washed away. In an annual week-long festival, the entire village climbs on these wooden beams to re-plaster the building's exterior.

Like most mosques the world over, it was open to everyone, until 1996, when it shut its doors to non-Muslims forever.

At that time, French *Vogue* magazine secured the permission of local imams for a photo shoot within the mosque. Such events were not uncommon, and many of the worlds' most beautiful mosques have been the subject of print stories.

Perhaps it was the sheer isolation of Djenné or just naiveté on the part of local religious leaders who had never seen a copy of *Vogue*, but they were not prepared for the onslaught of leggy young women in *négligées* with their Galois cigarettes and lunch fueled by French wine. Looking back today, one might ask *Vogue* editors, "What were

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## Other Adventures



brianj0911: Drayton Hall, Outside of Charleston S.C.

# ROAM-O-RAMA

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

## GUY FLEMING TRAIL – TORREY PINES STATE NATURAL RESERVE

Odds are that this is a favorite for the most scenic hike in San Diego



**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 21.5 miles. Allow about 35 minutes driving time (Del Mar). From I-5 N, take exit 33B and turn left (west) onto Carmel Valley Rd. Turn left (south) on So. Camino Del Mar, which becomes N. Torrey Pines Rd. as you cross into La Jolla, and drive 0.7 mile to the park entrance to pay a day-use fee. The visitor center parking area is about 1.5 miles up the Torrey Pines Park Rd. Free parking, if available, is by the beach on North Torrey Pines Rd. **Hiking length:** Less than a mile with more distance added, depending where one starts. **Difficulty:** Easy to moderate, depending on starting location. Elevation gain/loss 100 feet. If parked outside the reserve, add a mile to walk up a steep road with an elevation gain/loss of 300 feet. Facilities. No dogs or picnics allowed in the park. Gates open at 7:15 a.m. and close at sunset.



Torrey pines only grow here and one other place; inset: Torrey pines have five-needle bundles

**T**orrey Pines State Natural Reserve is one of the most beautiful places to walk in San Diego. The reserve has ocean views from most trails, striking red and white sandstone outcrops, and interesting plants and flowers, including the rare Torrey pine. This rare pine grows naturally only here, the La Jolla-Del Mar area, and on Santa Rosa Island, one of the Channel Islands — making it the rarest

pine in the country.

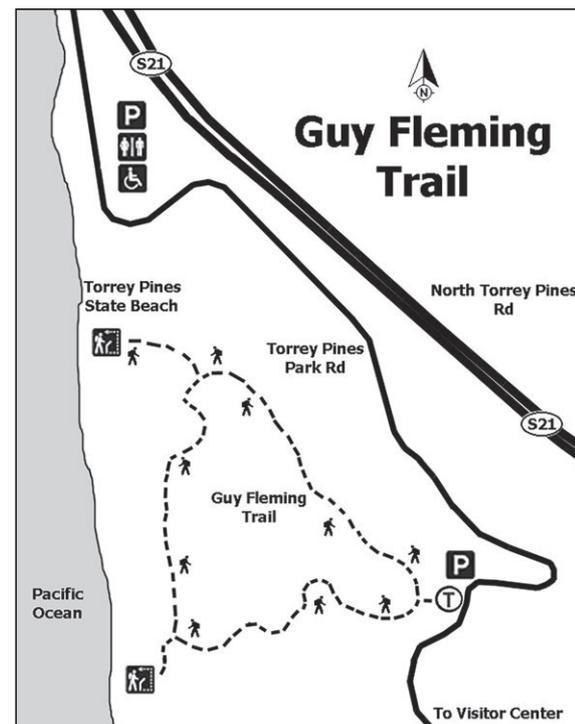
The most popular walk in the reserve is the Guy Fleming Trail, named for the first caretaker of the park in 1921. He was hired by both Ellen Browning Scripps and the city to take care of their respective properties. Guy Fleming was also a Fellow at the San Diego Natural History Museum and was instrumental in recommending and including the Anza-Borrego

Desert in the original state-park survey authorized by the newly formed State Park Commission in 1928. Fleming was later appointed district superintendent for all Southern California state parks in 1932.

For first-time visitors, the lodge/visitor center is a great place to park. It is a small museum with displays of the history and natural history of the Torrey pine and the reserve. Ellen Browning Scripps constructed the Torrey Pines Lodge in a southwest pueblo style that was popular in 1922. She wanted to help draw attention to the pines and their need for protection. She had previously purchased land with several groves of pines, including the lodge land that was later incorporated into the park.

Walk back downhill on the paved road to the signed North Grove Guy Fleming trailhead on the left. It is a loop, so either way is good with this descrip-

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## ART

### Friday Night Liberty: An Art Night Out

Friday Night Liberty is packed with live performances and unique exhibitions. San Diego Dance Theatre previews their iconic Trolley Dances and then shows off work by Yolande Snaith at the White Box Live Arts. So Say We All has an al fresco edition of their monthly sold out live literary show VAMP at 7pm at Barracks 17 Plaza. A Reason to Survive shows off their handmade industrial furniture all night with pieces available for purchase. Celebrate the Art in Archaeology at California State Parks in Barracks 26, see works by the California Book Arts members at the Women's Museum, and visit studios of numerous talented artists in the Barracks buildings at Liberty Station. Friday, October 2, 5pm; **free**. NTC at Liberty Station, 2640 Historic Decatur Road. (POINT LOMA)

**History of the Rail Industry in San Diego** An Outside Perspective invites visitors to explore issues emerging from the exhibitions on

view. Learn about the history of the rail industry in San Diego and its relationship to the 1915 Panama-California Exposition. Join us for a conversation with Reena Deutsch, Ph.D., historian and author of the book *The Impossible Railroad*; Anthony Ridenhour, Executive Director of the San Diego Model Railroad Museum; and Mike Reading, President of the Board of the San Diego Electric Railroad Association. Thursday, October 1, 6pm; \$10. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

### San Diego Watercolor Society International Exhibition

The San Diego Watercolor Society presents their 35th International exhibition, a global show of art juried by Donna Zagotta. The opening reception includes live music, light finger food and hors d'oeuvres catered by the French Gourmet, and wine. Of the more than 650 pieces submitted from 22 countries and across the U.S., 95 paintings from 15 countries and 30 states have been selected for display in the society's gallery during the exhibition. Runs October 1 to October 31, 10am-4pm. [sdws.org](http://sdws.org). Friday, October 2, 5pm; **free**. San Diego Watercolor Society at NTC Promenade, 2825 Dewey Road #105. (LIBERTY STATION)

### Taking Sail: Opening Reception

SD-too Gallery and Bearcat Tattoo Gallery announce the "Taking Sail" Art Show. SD-too Gallery has once again partnered with Sierra Colt, local tattoo artist and owner of Little Italy's Bearcat Tat-

too Gallery, for its final art show of 2015. The opening reception features local and national artists' original creations using paint, mixed media, and sculpture. For "Taking Sail" each artist received an invitation and was given the theme of nautical imagery. They were asked to create a piece that expresses their originality and displays their artistic skills. Local favorites as well as national artists join a roster of over 60 artists putting their talent on display. The show will also include music, drinks, and dessert bites. All original art will be available for purchase. [www.sd-too.com](http://www.sd-too.com). Saturday, October 3, 6pm; **free**. Bearcat Tattoo Gallery, 2419 Kettner Boulevard. (LITTLE ITALY)

## BEER

### La Mesa Oktoberfest

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**Oktoberfest in El Cajon** A family-friendly festival promoting traditional German culture, including entertainment provided by the

band Guggenbach-Buam, who join us from Baden-Württemberg, Germany. Enjoy folk dances, games, and contests, check out vendor and craft stands, and let your youngsters go crazy in the Kids' Fun Zone. On Saturday nights, the clubhouse is open for dancing (8pm to midnight), also with live German music. Taste authentic German food such as bratwurst, ox-on-the-spit, potato salad, potato pancakes, sauerkraut, and red cabbage, plus a variety of German pastries and pretzels. Soft drinks and adult beverages are sold, featuring a selection of German beers on draft, plus wines and a full bar. Raffle giveaway with frequent door prize drawings, plus a grand prize of a round-trip flight for two to Germany. Free shuttle service from the El Cajon Transit Center. Info: 619-442-6637. Friday, October 2, 4pm; Saturday, October 3, 12pm; Sunday, October 4, 12pm; \$5. German American Societies, 1017 South Mollison Avenue. (EL CAJON)

## BOOK SIGNINGS

### History Alive: Life in the Stingaree

The Lemon Grove Historical Society presents Chinese-American scholar and author Murray Lee in a discussion of life in the Stingaree ("Chinatown") in downtown San Diego in the late 19th and early 20th centuries and what became of it as the 1915 Balboa Park expo took shape. Visuals and a book signing accompany the presentation. Thurs-

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day, October 1, 7pm; **free**. 18 and up. H. Lee House Cultural Center, 3205 Olive Street. (LEMON GROVE)

**W2W: Writers to Watch** The second local author event in the W2W series features author Lou Pechi. Lou Pechi, born in Zagreb, Croatia, came to San Diego in 1955, where he enjoyed a successful career in engineering and sales marketing. A published columnist and writer of numerous articles, he is the author of three books. His memoir, *I Am Lubo*, the dramatic story his survival during WWII, was featured at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC. [www.sdfocl.org](http://www.sdfocl.org). Sunday, October 4, 1pm; **free**. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**Bonsai Basics** With real plants as learning tools, you'll learn how to evenly bonsai a plant, how to balance and position branches, and how to decorate the base. Taught by Farmer Bill. Email: [contact@cityfarmersnursery.com](mailto:contact@cityfarmersnursery.com). Sunday, October 4, 8am; **free**. City Farmers Nursery, 4832 Home Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

**Composting Workshop** Workshop presented by Solana Center covering the basics of traditional composting and vermicomposting (composting with worms). Learn what composting is and why it's so important to do, what tools and materials you'll need, which items are or are not compostable, and how to harvest and use your compost. Saturday, October 3, 10am; **free**. 18 and up. Sunshine Gardens, 155 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Love Me Pain Free Campaign: Divas Self-Defense** In honor of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, learn how to protect and arm yourself. Purchase a "Love Me Pain Free" T-shirt for \$25, and the class is free. Proceeds donated to Detour and Eleanor's Place for Women. Saturday, October 3, 10am; \$25. North Park Recreation Center, 4044 Idaho Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Ocean-Friendly Garden Design** Learn the basics of plant selection, design aesthetics, and plant

water needs, followed by practice at designing your ocean-friendly garden. Saturday, October 3, 12pm; **free**. Hunter Industries, 1940 Diamond Street. (SAN MARCOS)

## COMEDY

**Carol Burnett Comedy Buffet** The TV sketches performed by Carol Burnett and her cast were some of the best comedic writing then and still popular today in reruns. A buffet supper starts off the evening. Tickets available online at: [villagechurchcommunitytheater.org](http://villagechurchcommunitytheater.org) or 858-756-2441 x128. Friday, October 2, 6:30pm; Saturday, October 3, 6:30pm; \$32. 18 and up. Village Presbyterian Church, 6225 Paseo Delicias. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

**Full Throttle Comedy** Originally a staple of the New York comedy scene, the show has been selling out venues across Southern California for two years. Hosted by national touring college favorite Michael Quu (MTV and Spike TV). Sunday, October 4, 8pm; \$10. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Jamie Kennedy** A multitiered comedian-actor-writer-producer and a true hyphenate. He may be seen acting in a film one minute and on stage doing stand up the next. He has gone on to work with some of Hollywood's biggest names. Thursday, October 1, 8pm; Friday, October 2, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, October 3, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$20. 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, October 5 at 7pm or Wednesday, October 7 at 7pm (or any Monday or Wednesday at 7pm thereafter). We will introduce you to the passion and magic of tango. [tangowithcolette.com](http://tangowithcolette.com); 514-726-5567. Dance Place San Diego, 2650 Truxtun Road, Studio #106. (POINT LOMA)

## Rhyme & Verse

Two poems by Gabriel Olearnik

### Wanderer

The sea has soaked my heart  
and so my soul will take the road  
the spume playing  
a billow on a bright wind.

And if I am alone, it does not matter  
for Poseidon is a friend again  
the east wind my brother  
the plumes are like the furrowed earth  
the spray is like the tears of god.

Arcadia is ahead, the place where  
sails pass for tents, anchors turn to plows  
where oars are a thresh for grain  
where hearts find their native land.



Gabriel Olearnik studied medieval history and art at University College London. He has published two collections of poetry: *Amor de Lohn* (A Distant Love) and *Gunpowder Square*. His third collection, *Wolf Sermons*, is scheduled to be released this fall.

Find more poetry online at [SDreader.com/poetry](http://SDreader.com/poetry)

### Indian Classical Dances and Concert

A presentation of Indian classical dances followed by a flute-violin concert by two artists extending their virtuosity and dexterity to the limit in an intimate setting. [indianfineartsacademy.org](http://indianfineartsacademy.org). Sunday, October 4, 3pm-6:30pm; **free**. Jacobs Centers, Celebration Hall, 404 Euclid Avenue. (CHOLLAS VIEW)

**Seduction Revue** The event is a cabaret variety show with an audience costume contest with a Chicago big band theme. Saturday, October 3, 6pm; \$35-\$40. 18 and up. Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill Rancho San Diego, 2955 Jamacha Road. (RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

**Trolley Dances** San Diego Dance Theater and Metropolitan Transit System present the 17th annual *Trolley Dances*. This site-specific dance series will venture to Balboa Park for the first time. Artistic Director Jean Isaacs has choreographed dances in unusual places — from a fountain to a supermarket — and this year to celebrate the Centennial the dancers will travel from Downtown to Balboa

Park with many exciting surprises in between. Saturday, October 3, 10am; Sunday, October 4, 10am; \$15-\$35. County Administration Building, 1600 Pacific Highway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

## FOOD & DRINK

**Heirloom Beans in the Back Country** Mike and Chris Reeske, owners of Rio Del Rey Farms, will speak on the the history of heirloom beans in the Southwest region and their adventures collecting seed samples. Learn about their organic farming practices. Sample recipes the Reeske's cook up with their beans. At the historic Santa Ysabel General Store. Built in 1884, it is a beautifully restored building at the junction of highways 78 and 79. Info: 619-297-9327 or [www.SOHOSandiego.org](http://www.SOHOSandiego.org). Saturday, October 3, 1pm; **free**. Santa Ysabel General Merchandise Store, 30275 Highway 78. (SANTA YSABEL)

**Italian Film Festival Launch Party** We gathered three of the best

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Stay like the woodsmoke  
between cut boughs  
of pine.

Settle like the strike  
of bells  
on fastnesses  
of mountain white.

For here is also Tao  
Confucius waiting on the road  
for new disciples, a mulberry bush, a bird

Here Herodotus is leaving Harcarnassus  
Buddha is being born  
A Republic dimly considered  
A tyrant choked with a pillow

Here the voice  
brilliant as magnesium

(because I love you  
you will not die).

## FOR KIDS

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**Chess Club for Kids and Teens** Kids and teens are welcome to come and learn the game of chess. No experience required. Sponsored by Lone Kings Chess Academy. Fridays, 4pm; through Friday, October 30, **free**. Serra Mesa-Kearny Mesa Library, 9005 Aero Drive. (KEARNY MESA)

**Coastweeks** Each weekend from September 19 to October 11 there will be activities and information about San Diego coasts. Each week has a new theme including a coastal cleanup, tide pool excursions featuring touch-and-learn sessions, waterfowl and coastal bird bio-facts, and a crustacean meet-and-greet Shore Crab Hike. Saturday, October 3, 11am; Sunday, October 4, 11am; \$9-\$14. Living Coast Discovery Center, 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive. (CHULA VISTA)

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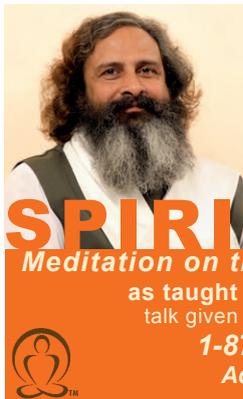
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**Who is your favorite author?**

"Tom Clancy, because every book that he writes, whether it's 400 pages or 1000 pages, keeps your attention. It's intense until the very end, and it keeps you enthralled. At the same time, his writing is very detail-oriented, very well researched, very skilled, and very technical. If you're an analyst or have any sort of background in engineering, you'll appreciate it because it's so intricate. I have family in the military, and I think anybody from a military background would be attracted to his stories. The

dialogue is often just like what you would hear on a military base. I'm about to start *Debt of Honor* again; I started it once before and got halfway through it."

**What's it about?**

"Have you seen the Jack Ryan movies with Harrison Ford? They're based on Clancy's books. In *Debt of Honor*, Ryan actually becomes president of the United States. The book follows him as he makes military decisions based on his background in the CIA. He has a tight group of advisors who did counterintelligence with him in the CIA, but now he's brought them up to the executive level."

**What book has been most life-changing for you?**

"Probably *Interview with a Vampire*, by Anne Rice. It's a book to be read more than once. It showed me that while times change and surroundings change, the way people go about their business doesn't really change.



The human condition is always the same. In one story, the vampire Lestat comes back to life after being buried under a house for something like a hundred years. Instead of living in the shadows, he tries to fit in. He hides that he's a vampire, but he doesn't hide who he is deep down. He's very upfront, very vain, very outspoken, and very seductive. He lures you in."

**And the fact that he can just slide into the world and keep doing his thing is an indication that the human condition doesn't change?**

"Right. Also, I like Rice's Victorian style, the romanticism of being a vampire and all that."

**Do you read a lot?**

"Probably about seven years ago, I was one of those people who would just go down to the bookstore to see what was new. At least once a month on a Saturday — see what they have, sit down, peruse."

**What changed?**

"I used to live in East County, so it was much easier — there wasn't as much to do. Now I live in Point Loma. I'm also more physically active than I used to be; I want to be outdoors and enjoy the summer weather as much as possible before the time change. But I still like coming here."

**When you do read, how long is a session?**

"If I'm inside, maybe an hour. But if I'm outside, I'll read for three hours sometimes."

**Do you talk to your friends about reading?**

"One of my coworkers actually likes the same style of books that I do, and we used to talk about books. But he hasn't been able to read as much lately because he's been doing a lot of church stuff."

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**Disney on Ice: Dare to Dream**

Relive memorable moments from *Tangled*, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, *Cinderella*, and *The Princess and the Frog* as a cast of world-class skaters brings the romance, humor, and adventure of the films to life in this contemporary skating spectacular. Thursday, October 1, 7pm; Friday, October 2, 7pm; Saturday, October 3, 11am; Sunday, October 4, 1pm; \$10-\$60. Valley

View Casino Center, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

**Maker Faire San Diego** An all-ages gathering of tech enthusiasts, crafters, educators, tinkers, hobbyists, engineers, science clubs, authors, and commercial exhibitors. Around 200 "makers" will display what they've made and share what they've learned. Entry includes San Diego Maker Faire exhibits and general admis-

sion to ten museums throughout Balboa Park: Japanese Friendship Garden, Museum of Photographic Arts, Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, San Diego Air & Space Museum, San Diego Art Institute, San Diego Automotive Museum, San Diego Hall of Champions Sports Museum, San Diego History Center, San Diego Model Railroad Museum, and San Diego Natural History Museum. Saturday, October 3, 10am; Sunday, October

4, 10am; \$12-\$20. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Not-So-Scary Estuary** Meet creepy, crawly, and hooting animals in Halloween-spirited fun at San Elijo Lagoon. Costumes are encouraged. Kids can create lollipop spiders, enjoy face painting, and even crawl through a giant spider web. Go trick-or-treating along the "Haunted Hike" nature trail, where clues help families look and listen for wildlife. Kids can meet nocturnal creatures, like live owls and bats, during interactive presentations each day. Presented by San Elijo Lagoon Conservancy and SD County Rangers at the nature center. Saturday, October 3, 1pm; Sunday, October 4, 1pm; **free**. San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve, 2710 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

**LECTURES**

**Body Cameras in Today's Policing** Join the California Innocence Project, California Western School of Law, and XONR8 for a panel/debate on the usage of body cameras in today's policing society. Moderated by Greg Moran from the *San Diego Union Tribune*. Speakers include representatives from the San Diego District Attorney's Office, the Office of the Public Defender, the ACLU, Adolfo Gonzales (ex-National City Police Chief), and San Diego Police Department, Chief Zimmerman. Members of the community are welcome. Thursday, October 1, 5:30pm; **free**. California Western School of Law, 350 Cedar Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Conference on Labor and Community Solidarity**

The Conference on Labor and Community Solidarity is a gathering of union and community activists to discuss current ideas, directions, and strategies for building the labor movement. This year's theme is "Labor and Community Fighting Poverty," emphasizing efforts to join labor and community-based organizations to raise the minimum wage and strengthen workers' rights within the workplace. A series of workshops will include how to organize a union, labor and environmental justice, fighting sexual harassment in the workplace, cross-border organizing, and more. Saturday, October 3, 9am; **free**. Lincoln High School, 4777 Imperial Avenue. (LINCOLN PARK)

**Healthy and Active Aging Conference** Physicians share insights on how to prevent and best manage

**ROAM-O-RAMA**

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tion turning right at the start. Abundant examples of chaparral plants include lemonade berry, laurel sumac, and prickly pear cactus. There are Torrey pines sandstone crops that are mostly stark white unless capped by the iron oxide-rich Lindavista Formation, which then stains the white a light brown. Torrey pines sandstone is a sedimentary formation that was deposited as a sandbar in the Eocene age where calcite bonded the composition of mostly quartz with some feldspar. The Lindavista Formation was deposited over the Torrey Pines sandstone a mere million years ago while the ocean retreated from the area.

The trail winds through old groves of Torrey pines and opens up to wonderful ocean views with cactus and low sage scrub vegetation. The north overlook has views of the ocean where sometimes whales can be seen as well as Torrey Pines State Beach and the brackish water in Peñasquitos Lagoon. Look at how the wind has shaped the trees and stunted the height of plants along the trail.

The south overlook can be closed when a wedding is performed, but when open and on a clear day, you can view the San Clemente and Santa Catalina islands. The trail now turns east where there is coastal sage scrub, which is an endangered habitat that occurs mostly in dry areas but also along the foggy coast and inland areas where the marine layer reaches. Plants tend to be soft-leaved, drought-deciduous, and may only reach two meters in height. Toward the end of the loop is chaparral,

which is the dominant habitat of Southern California, consisting of woody plants that have sclerophyllous or stiff leaves that can be waxy or small as in lemonade berry or the most common plant, chamise. There is a bench at the end of the trail to take a rest before returning to your starting location.

Torrey Pines started out as a city park in 1899 when it was noted that these rare pines needed protection. Due to the special nature of the pines and surrounding acreage, this area has been designated a natural reserve, a more protected designation than a state park. Today, over 2000 acres are preserved. Because this reserve was saved at an early date, it is a wonderful example of what the San Diego area was like before all the development along the coastline. There are certain places on the trails where you can feel like you are in a wild place that has not seen the hand of man. Review the trail map and information hand-out so you know how to protect the reserve.

A hike any time of the year is great for enjoying ocean views and the picturesque wind-twisted pines, but late winter to early spring is best to view spring flowers. There are many common and uncommon flowers and plants in the coastal sage scrub, chaparral, riparian, and salt-marsh plant communities at the reserve.

*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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you thinking?"

Recent calls to their French offices will only confirm that copies of that issue are no longer available, and no one wished to comment on it.

Written accounts are hard to come by today even with the internet, and most of this story came from locals for whom this has become a folk legend. Resident Muslims still roll their eyes and shake their fists at the references to that day, while the non-Islamic population will tell you it was one of the most exciting things to hit the city in a century. As a former French colony, they refer to that

day as the "Second French Invasion."

My final night in the city, I met a young man in a dark corner of a local coffee house. In exchange for a few American dollars he told me conspiratorially that right after the blasphemous event, word went out from the imams that anyone who spoke about it would suffer the full brunt of sharia law.

Today, the great Djenné mosque remains closed to "non-believers," and some locals get belligerent when a camera is pointed in their direction. But even with its interior forever off-limits, the Djenné mosque remains an architectural wonder and one of the most beautiful buildings in the world.

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**Meet a WWII Flying Ace** American Legion Post 416 presents a speaking engagement with WWII Flying Ace and former Blue Angel Colonel Dean Caswell. He is the last surviving Marine Corps flying ace from WWII. Info: ralph@ralphbettencourt.com or 760-942-2277. Sunday, October 4, 6pm; **free**. Hilton Del Mar, 15575 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

### OUTDOORS

**Morning in Scenic Wonder** Experience the beauty of Mission Gorge from its regal boulder-strewn mountains to the San Diego River at its base while learning about the plant and animal life it sustains on a fun trail guide-led walk. Meet inside Visitor Center. Saturday, October 3, 9:30am; Sunday, October 4, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Trek with the Trackers** Discover and identify tracks, scat, bedlays, and other evidence of critters living in local underbrush and trees. Join a Mission Trails Regional Park guide for two hours of dirt-time fun — wear long pants! Meet in front of Visitor Center. Saturday, October 3, 8:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**BBW Club Catalina Halloween Boo Bash** San Diego's biggest Halloween bash runs for four days: Thursday through Saturday, October 22-25. \$50 until October 20; after October 20 pay at the door. Cash prizes, jungle juice, games, booty-shaking contest, Super Heroes vs. Super Villains, cosplay contest, Halloween parties, vendor faire, fashion show, and more. 760-705-5327; <http://on.fb.me/1OCB9gH>. Club Catalina at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 2270 Hotel Circle North. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Begonia Garden Show** The San Diego County branches of The American Begonia Society will hold a plant show and sale in Room 101. Begonia experts will be available to answer questions. Info: 760-815-7914 or [marla.keith@cox.net](mailto:marla.keith@cox.net). Saturday, October 3, 10am; Sunday, October 4, 10am; **free**. Casa del Prado, 1800 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Noche Cubana** Enjoy live Cuban entertainment, dine on authentic cuisine, and dance the night away with Cuban music by Amistad Cubana from Havana. With performances by Divas in Heels, Omo Ache, and DJ Piritito

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# SHEEP AND GOATS

## I ANSWERED THE CALL

### Community of Church of Poway – United Church of Christ

**Contact:** 13501 Community Rd. Poway 858-748-3304; ccucc.com

**Membership:** 250

**Pastor:** Glen Larsen

**Age:** 70

**Born:** Waterbury, CT

**Formation:** University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; Claremont School of Theology, Pomona

**Years Ordained:** 41

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

**Pastor Glen Larsen:** I preach in series and I'll try to pick up on a notion I feel bears digging into. Ours is a congregation where half

of the congregation comes every week, and another 25 percent every other week, and another 25 percent once a month. We don't have a strong dogmatic approach, and we don't do any finger waving about where you were instead of in church this past Sunday....We have a sign as you enter the church which says, "It's not about the religion; it's about the relationship." We don't tell people in our church what to believe, we invite people to believe, to take responsibility for their own faith.

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

**PL:** I would want to preach on grace. We all need it, and we try to justify ourselves in

so many ways. The world tells us to be rich, famous, powerful, but none of that is the answer. Grace is a gift, and it can only be received. The appropriate response to grace is a life of thankfulness. So I look at God's love for us as human beings as God's grace — God's gift.

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

**PL:** I practically grew up in a locker room, playing football, basketball, and baseball through to college.... What's great about sports is that you can passionately throw yourself into something, and invest yourself totally in it, and be physically spent by the end of it. If you won — wonderful! If you lost, well

I can live with that, but I played. To me, the journey is the victory. I take that over into my ministry. It's what led me to ministry. I saw myself engaged in this cosmic battle of the forces of good and evil in the world. I wanted to throw myself into it and be spent. Sometimes I win, and sometimes I lose, but the key is that I'm still at it.

**SDR:** Why United Church of Christ?

**PL:** In the United Church of Christ...there are no bishops or hierarchy. It's not a top-down system, but a bottom-up system. The primary decisions made in our church are made here at a congregational level. We have quarterly congregational meetings and we



Glen Larsen

discuss all the things that are going on — the things on people's minds, the kinds of ministries we should be involved in. People talk about what they don't like, what they do like, and what we need to improve on. That polity resonated much better with who I am.

**SDR:** Where do you go when

you die?

**PL:** I firmly believe there is a heaven, an afterlife. I know little about it or what it's going to look like. But I'm confident that it will be a place in which love and forgiveness and resurrection will all be the byproduct of getting there. Based on my own human sense of justice, I'm hoping there is a hell — some of these people who have done terrible things are being held accountable for it, but am I imposing my own human sense of justice upon God? Hell would be separate from God and heaven would be to live in God's presence.

— Joseph O'Brien

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playing Cuban hits. Free salsa lesson included. All ages. Saturday, October 10, 7pm-midnight. \$20; tickets sold at door. omoachecubanculture.org. WorldBeat Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Old Town Art & Craft Festival** With fine art, music, food, and craft beer and wine. Info: 619-233-5008. Saturday, October 3, 10am; Sunday, October 4, 10am; free. (OLD TOWN)

**Rods & Guns Car Show** Check out the pre-'74 rides and vote for your favorite. Winners will be selected at

4pm by popular vote. Three categories: Best of Show, Best Engine, Best Interior. www.p2ksports.com. Sunday, October 4, 9am; free. Project 2000 Shooting Range, 2082 Willow Glen Drive. (EL CAJON)

**Shoe Fair and Costume Sale** San Diego Civic Dance Association Shoe Fair and Costume Sale with gently used jazz, tap and ballet shoes, and apparel. Also Halloween costumes. Info: 619-235-5255 or www.civildancearts.org. Saturday, October 3, 9am; free. Casa

del Prado Theatre, 1650 El Prado, Suite 208. (BALBOA PARK)

**Simply The Best Singles** An upscale organization for singles looking for relationships, marriage, and more offers a social mixer for ages 40-60ish with live music and an icebreaker. Food until 7pm, happy hour prices on drinks until 7:30pm, free parking. Mixer price: \$8 door. 818-577-6877; simplythebestsingles.com. Wednesday, October 7, 6-9pm.

Handlery Hotel, 950 Hotel Circle North. (MISSION VALLEY)

**South Park Fall Walkabout** An evening festival to introduce you to the shops and cafes of a hip and historic hood. Shops are open late with entertainment, specials, and surprises. Saturday, October 3, 6pm; free. Grape Street Square. (SOUTH PARK)

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Sunday, October 4, 11am; \$10-\$30. Lafayette Hotel, Swim Club & Bungalows, 2223 El Cajon Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

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ber 1, 6pm; \$15-\$30. San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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Spirituality: Meditation on the inner light and sound as taught by Sant Baljit Singh, talk given by authorized speaker. Free program and vegetarian lunch Sunday, October 4, at noon. Free admission. RSVP: 619-405-1823. Location: Progressive Health Services, 2141 El Cajon Blvd., North Park. NORTH PARK 2141 El Cajon Boulevard 619-260-0810

### ST. JOHN BOSCO MISSION SSPX Catholic Traditional Latin Mass



\*St. John Bosco Mission SSPX. Fr. Thomas Hufford Sunday Mass: 4pm, Confessions: 3:30pm. 858-433-0353 (call for proper attire) stjohboscomission@hotmail.com, www.sspcx.org. Instaurare Omnia in Christo. To the greater glory of God! POINT LOMA 2881 Roosevelt Road

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LifeBridge Church in Rancho Bernardo invites costumed children and their families to its annual Harvest Festival. This is a safe and family friendly alternative which will afford the local community and opportunity to get to know your local Church. Festivities will include game booths, inflatable jumps, petting zoo, face painting, and balloons. Free candy for all the children as well as free hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy. Please join us for a great evening of fellowship and community outreach info: info@lifebridgesd.org October 31st, 6-8pm. RANCHO BERNARDO 17645 West Bernardo Drive 858-487-7676

vistafiberartsfiesta.com. Saturday, October 3, 10am; Sunday, October 4, 10am; **free**. Antique Gas and Steam Engine Museum, 2040 North Santa Fe Avenue. (VISTA)

## SPOKEN WORD

**Banned Books All-Day Read-Aloud Read-a-thon** Read alongside librarians, volunteers, teen readers, and guests from the San Diego Costume Guild who will appear as costumed characters from many favorite books including *Harry Potter* and *Alice in Wonderland*. Visit [bannedbooksweek.org](http://bannedbooksweek.org) about for information on Banned Books Week, observed since 1982 by the American Library Association. Friday, October 2, 12pm; **free**. Central Library, 330 Park Boulevard. (EAST VILLAGE)

**Mel Takahara: Poetry Reading** Escondido resident Mel Takahara, born in the Territory of Hawaii 20 days prior to the attack on Pearl

Harbor, delivers his emotion-charged poetry. An open reading follows — come and read or listen and enjoy. Sunday, October 4, 1pm; **free**. Escondido Arts Partnership Escondido Municipal Gallery, 262 E. Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

## SPORTS & FITNESS

**Pacific Beachfest 5K** Pacific Beachfest 5K was voted 2014 *Competitor's* best 5K/10K for the Pacific region. Run/walk down the beach and boardwalk with your peers and competitors. Every finisher will receive a tank top, a race medal, sunglasses, and tickets to our beer garden. Participants in the kids race will receive a tank top and finisher's medal as well. Saturday, October 3, 7:30am; \$20-\$50. 700 Thomas Avenue. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Tour de Camp Pendleton** Ride through Camp Pendleton from the northernmost point down Basilone Road to the air station, along Stuart Mesa Road, and by Camp Las Pulgas. While on the ride you'll get a rare look at the scenery of Camp Pendleton, from rolling hills to wildlife, aircraft, and barracks. Includes 100, 75, 50, and 25 mile road-bike rides, 6-mile family fun ride, and the Mateo Mountain Challenge. Saturday, October 3, 7am; \$30-\$95. Camp Pendleton, Harbor Drive at I-5. (OCEANSIDE)

**Walk/Run for Child Rights 1K, 5K, 10K** The event provides a platform for people of all ages to come together and join the child rights movement. With food, games, yoga, balloon animals, a bounce house, and more. Info: [sandiego@cryamerica.org](mailto:sandiego@cryamerica.org). Sunday, October 4, 8am; \$10-\$20. 4S Ranch Sports Park, 16118D 4S Ranch Parkway. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

# Gregorian Chant Mass



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# WATER FRONT

## Tides

	LOW TIDE				HIGH TIDE			
	AM	HT.	PM	HT.	AM	HT.	PM	HT.
<b>THU, OCT 1</b>	5:36	1.4'	6:45	0'	12:02	5.0'	11:52	6.4'
<b>FRI, OCT 2</b>	6:24	2.1'	7:53	0.4'	1:06	4.4'	12:43	6.0'
<b>SAT, OCT 3</b>	7:27	2.6'	9:15	0.7'	2:29	4.0'	1:47	5.5'
<b>SUN, OCT 4</b>	8:58	3.0'	10:41	0.7'	4:18	3.9'	3:08	5.1'

## Waves (OCEAN BEACH)

Height	Direction	Interval
2'-4'	W/WNW	6 seconds
1'-2'	W/WNW	8 seconds
1'-2'	W/WNW	6 seconds
1'-2'	W	7 seconds

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

## 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, October 11, 5:45am; \$160. Point Loma Sportfishing, 1403 Scott Street. (POINT LOMA)

**Beach Cleanup: Surfrider San Diego Chapter** Join the Surfrider Foundation for an Oceanside Pier Beach Cleanup. Meet on the north side of the pier on the beach. Look for the blue Surfrider Foundation tent. A waiver form can be downloaded and signed prior to the event. Anyone under the age of 18 must have a parent or legal guardian sign. Beach-cleanup supplies provided, but you are encouraged to bring your own reusable supplies such as buckets and gloves. [www.surfridersd.org](http://www.surfridersd.org). Saturday, October 3, 9am; **free**. Oceanside Pier, Mission Avenue and Pacific Street. (OCEANSIDE)

**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)

**Ocean Training: Pacific Paddle Games** Elite Paddle Training presents a two-week open-ocean training class to prepare seasoned stand-up paddle racers for the upcoming Pacific Paddle Games. Coach Zibi Wadzynski, head coach of Elite Paddle Training, Olympian, and multi first-place winning SUP racer instructs on beach start and beach finish techniques, open ocean paddling, how to navigate swell and chop, and endurance. The class will enter and exit at the foot of Tourmaline Surf Park and will paddle south to Crystal Pier. Bring hydration packs and snack. Runs October 1 and 8. Thursday, October 1, 5:30pm; \$25.

Tourmaline Surfing Park, 600 Tourmaline St., La Jolla

**Revolt Summer Surf Series 9.0** The Revolt Summer Surf Series is a non World Surf League domestic surfing competition for male and female surfers, professional and amateur. Enjoy a day at Beachfest and watch the carvers, longboards, and SUPs compete. No charge for spectators. Saturday, October 3, 7am; **free**. Crystal Pier, Garnet Avenue at Ocean Boulevard. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**Surf 4 Kids Surfathon** With live music, surf artists, food, sand castle building, pro surfers, and foster care information. Surfers pledge to raise funds through each wave caught, with a goal of 100 waves. 50 Wave Junior Surfathon for surfers age 16 and under. Supports Urban Surf 4 Kids to expand outreach to foster and orphan youth. Saturday, October 3, 6:30am; **free**. Moonlight Beach, 200 B Street. (ENCINITAS)

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

**Urban Surf 4 Kids PaddleFest** Urban Surf 4 Kids is an outreach organization that works with orphan and foster kids using water sports as a catalyst to kids how to first have fun and then give back to their communities and neighborhoods through local service projects. Participants receive a PaddleFest swag bag: T-shirts, Nature’s bakery bars, surf-museum ticket, and more. With live music, an SUP expo, food and drink, and raffle prizes. Saturday, October 17, 8am; **free**. Bonita Cove, 1100 West Mission Bay Drive. (MISSION BEACH)

**Wednesday Morning Paddle** For the early-bird kayakers out there, Aqua Adventures Kayak Canter is hosting weekly social-exercise paddles on Mission Bay on Wednesday mornings. Free if you provide your own kayak and gear; \$15 for kayak rental. On the water 7am sharp. The paddle will be for for 1 to 1-1/2 hours and is not for beginners, though one or two lessons should get you there. Wear synthetic clothing such as nylon, fleece, or polypropylene and take a windbreaker. Wednesdays, 7am; through Wednesday, December 30, **free**-\$15. Aqua Adventures, 1548 Quivira Way. (MISSION BEACH)



Exactly how much will be for public use has not been specified

## Port opens 35 acres of waterfront to developers

A call for “visionary redevelopment plans” for a parcel including 35 acres of land and 13 acres of water along Harbor Island’s east basin was issued September 16 by the Port of San Diego.

The space, directly across the street from San Diego International Airport, currently houses several rent-a-car lots, which will be moved to a new facility north of the airport next January.

“One of the largest waterfront redevelopment opportunities in San Diego, the site offers the rare occasion for a developer to reimagine a commercial and community space that has the potential to become an iconic location in the region,” notes the port district’s release.

The port suggests proposals that include components for maritime use, public open spaces, retail/restaurant use, or hotels (though expanded resort use is already planned for the area).

Consideration is also being given to keep the land for use by official port facilities.

“[Harbor Police Department] has a temporary building on the site and an outdated building elsewhere, and the Port administration building is also outdated and costly to maintain,” port officials say.

— Dave Rice

## Moored boats deemed derelict by KUSI landlubber

A slanted bit of journalism by Ed Lenderman was aired on KUSI the second week of September, concerning supposedly derelict boats in San Diego Bay.

The report opens dramatically, recalling the costly cleanup of the former free and

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## SWIMMING FROM THE SCENE

### From San Diego city lifeguards

-San Diego Lifeguards are a 24 hour rescue agency whose responsibilities include water rescue, boat rescue, marine fire suppression, coastal cliff rescue, underwater search and recovery, swift water and flood search, rescue and emergency medical response. San Diego Lifeguards also handle

enforcement of city, state and federal laws and regulations. Lifeguards are classified as peace officers with the power of arrest.

**9/13** - Missing person, 4yr male at Leisure Lagoon. Body found at 1100, transported back to ops dock for Medical Examiner.

**9/12** - La Jolla Shores reports separated divers at LJ Cove. Jet3

responds and verifies all divers are accounted for.

**9/11** - Landslide at 417 Sea Ridge. Lifeguards respond. Area coned off and City engineering geologist notified. - RP and Dyke rock reports swimmer in distress. Water rescue performed by jet 3.

**9/10** - Lifeguards respond to 3 swimmers in rip off No Surf. Lifeguards go clear with all swimmers ashore.

- Lifeguards on scene with a 56 yr old female involved in surfing accident at Diamond. Fire and Medics respond. Medics transport patient to Scripps La Jolla.

**9/09** - Lifeguards request medics for 30yoM ALOC from vehicle accident 1 month ago. Medic 24 transports to Scripps LJ. - RP reports swimmer in distress off Campland. Rescue 5 responds and

advises swimmer is clear back on shore.

**9/08** - Lifeguards on scene with person having a seizure at 3150 Oceanfront Walk. Fire and Medics respond. Medics transport to Scripps La Jolla.

**9/07** - Harbor Police units responded to a 65-year-old male having a heart attack aboard a vessel in the Shelter Island Yacht Basin. PT transported by ambulance to UCSD Medical Center.

# Water Conditions

## SURFACE TEMPERATURE:

LOW **74**°F HIGH **74**°F

VISIBILITY **10'-20'**

With the coming smallish but short-period swell and onshore breeze, expect it to cloud up a little in the shallows and watch, as always, for rips in the surf zone. As the tide swing slackens toward the weekend, offshore diving conditions should remain very good until the wind gets on it in the afternoons. Boaters should keep an extra eye out for divers near the reefs and channel edges and divers always mark yourselves and area appropriately.

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

# Moon Calendar

	 THUR 1	 SAT 3	 MON 5	 WED 7
OCTOBER				
SUNRISE	6:52	6:54	6:56	6:58
SUNSET	18:39	18:35	18:32	18:29
LENGTH OF DAY	11H 47M	11H 41M	11H 36M	11H 31M



Ed Lenderman's story had no sea legs, says the author

ungoverned A-8 anchorage in South Bay. He makes a comparison with the port-run mooring system, which has functioned well for the past 20 years.

Some of the vessels likely on the port's list of boats of concern are being addressed via due process, but for the most part, KUSI showed footage of the same boats over and over, mostly shots of waterlines with algae accumulations and/or peeling paint, which, while unsightly, are not indications of a vessel's lack of seaworthiness.

The port and the mooring company are strict about the required annual inspections, or surveys. Owners of vessels that have issues are given time to rectify them and are ousted if they do not. Contrary to what Lenderman stated, few, if any, marinas require their vessels to undergo annual inspections, unlike the moored boats.

Lenderman would have supported his

points if he could have shown some boats on the verge of sinking, but he did not because there are none.

It is clear that he knows little of boats and had no idea what he was looking at and having filmed. He criticized boats lacking sails, unaware that, when a sailboat is not being used for long periods of time, it is prudent to stow the sails below where they are not at the mercy of the elements.

He showed one boat as an example, which had large, ugly, brown patches. What he showed was actually a well-done repair, nicely faired out and lacking only the final coat of paint. Epoxy and filler make a brown patch that is not pretty, but it is an indication of a boat that's being maintained.

One boat, loaded with what appeared to be junk on the deck, was actually undergoing a repair procedure below that



Bird-watching hikers at Living Coast Discovery Center

required the temporary relocation of a large amount of stuff. The only place for it was on the deck while this was being done. Unfortunately, Lenderman and his crew came along during this time and filmed it as an example.

The moored boats are subject to much more wear-and-tear than boats that stay in sheltered slips in marinas. Most of the people living on moored boats are not in the upper income brackets. To infer that only rich people should own boats is un-American.

After blindsiding one boater with his confrontation, Lenderman and the anchorwoman rudely mocked the boater's response, giving the impression that he had gone into this investigation with the preconceived notion that anyone owning these boats must be a scumbag to begin with.

— Leslie Manes

## Meet shore crabs

Coastweeks is a monthlong celebration of coastal habitats and water resources found along San Diego's coast. Among the events and activities this coming weekend are an animal-tracking walk in the Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve, a Tijuana Estuary bird walk, a "Not-So-Scary Estuary at San Elijo Lagoon," a bird-watching hike at Chula Vista's Living Coast Discovery Center, and a nature walk at Silver Strand State Beach.

Each weekend at Living Coast, there will be a new theme, including a coastal clean-up, tide-pool excursions featuring touch and learn sessions, waterfowl and coastal bird bio-facts, and a crustacean "meet and greet" shore crab hike. Each day the activities end with a "special feed" session of the creatures featured that weekend, including an octopus, a lobster, stingrays, and even a coastal roadrunner.

— Daniel Powell

## BLUEFIN MISSING, WAHOO, MARLIN JUST OUTSIDE

**Inshore:** No change here, except a couple wahoo being picked up on ¾ day trips. ½ day boats are fishing in tight for calico and sand bass, rockfish, sheephead and a few yellowtail while a good number of the ¾ day boats are fishing a little further out and looking for tuna and dorado. Yellowtail have been sighted eating bait from just behind the surf and out to the offshore banks and islands. Another historic catch: A 662 pound blue marlin was caught by a private boater within 10 miles of Mission Beach

**Outside:** The bluefin tuna seemed to have left town overnight. With the warmer water bringing a mini invasion of wahoo and marlin, bluefin, which generally like water a little cooler and are usually found more so with albacore than skipjack, have moved out and north. The skipjack tuna catch also increased 300% over last week's total and dorado are up 25%. Yellowfin are holding steady as the main offshore hook-up at 3+ per rod on the boats targeting them.

**9/20 - 9/26 Dock Totals:** 5,440 anglers aboard 235 boats out of San Diego landings caught 15,401 yellowfin tuna, 1,915

yellowtail, 4,252 dorado, 3,055 skipjack tuna, 564 calico bass, 271 sand bass, 36 barracuda, 1,073 rockfish, 51 sheephead, 2 halibut, 955 bonito, 1 white seabass, 18 sanddab, 1 lingcod, 4 whitefish, 3 shortbill spearfish, 27 Spanish jack, 41 wahoo, 3 striped marlin, 1 blue marlin and 1 bigeye tuna.

**Freshwater:** Catfish, catfish, and more catfish. The old saying goes, "When the moon is big and yellow and pumpkins are ripe on the vine, it is time to rig for the whiskers if you're wetting a line". But then, I've heard lots of others implying autumn is the high season for big cats. Bass are following their usual fall

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# Taste of three dollars

*“This truck’s been open in this spot for three weeks, and already they’re popular.”*

I’m loping downhill from Golden Hill, heading for the City College trolley stop at Park and Broadway. Then, just before the blue police HQ and the Salvation Army, I spot this lone wagon, a *mariscos* food truck, parked in the gravel behind hurricane fencing.

Name seems to be “Su Gusto Es...,” like “Your taste is...”

This is five on a Friday afternoon. Was figuring on hitting a food truck at the Quartyard, the East Village block at Park and Market. Sure to find a bite there. On the other hand, a bird in hand... Can’t resist coming through a gap in the fence and crunching round to where this food truck is parked.

I look up at the menu on the wall. Mainly what I’m noticing: “Tacos de pescado, \$1.50.” “Carne asada taco, \$1.50.” All right!

This is when the guy opens the door and comes down. “Guess I’ll have one of each,” I say. Big investment of three buckeroos.

“Hey, Arturo!”

It’s this lady who has appeared around the truck. “More of the same, Arturo,” she says.

And Arturo writes down the same order I gave. How can you be surprised, with such a deal?

“This truck’s been open in this spot for three weeks,” she says. “And already they’re popular — with the police, the workers around here, my class...”

Her name’s Mayflower. She lectures on cosmology at City College, which kinda tumbles down the hill right across Broadway. “I come a couple of times a day, because everything Arturo has is fresh and healthy,” she says. “And besides, there’s not a lot of choices around here between East Village and Golden Hill. You should see this at lunchtime. It’s standing room only.”

We laugh because, well, we’re standing. Then Mayflower gets her order and runs.

“It’s cod,” says Arturo as he hands me mine, two tacos with twin corn tortillas each and tomato chunks, cilantro, cabbage shreds covering

them. Also a big green log of guac. “The salsas are over there.”

I get a can of Sunkist orange soda (\$1) and hand him \$4. “Which salsas?” I ask.

He grabs a bottle of “Salsa Huichol” with “spices and hot peppers from the Nayar mountains.”

“And for the fish,” he says, and hands me a bottle of

“Mexico Lindo, salsa marisquera 7 Mares.”

I head for the two temporary long tables he has set up on a piece of ground covered in ancient mosaic flooring of a demolished factory. Arturo says he has plans.

“We’re new here, but we hope to set up a charcoal burner at night so we can have an *olla* of beans and onions and leeks and peppers. And on Saturdays we have this *campechano*, all fish mixed inside a coconut with coconut flesh, \$16. Very filling.”

Meanwhile I shake the hot sauces on my fish taco even though it already has a tartar sauce splotted over it, and the carne asada taco has, like, Thousand Island sauce. The carne asada is strong-tasting and burning with those peppers from the Nayar mountains, but it’s the fish taco that takes the prize. Crisp battered, with plenty of pico de gallo and fixin’s. I can’t think of a better way to spend \$1.50.

Cut to an hour later. I’m in the Quartyard compound looking up at this awesome black machine. A food truck on steroids. Got a strip along the top showing the logos of every media outlet they’ve been featured on. *Katie*, *QVC*, *MasterChef*, Hallmark Channel, *Queen Latifah*, *New York Post*, the Food Network, CNBC, GMA, *LA Weekly*, *Food and Wine*, CNN, Fox, *Shark Tank*. On and on.

“This baby cost \$167,000,” says Mike, looking at his truck. “But hey, we’re the #3 food truck on the West Coast, according to the *Huff Post*. You should see the kitchen inside.”

“Cousins Maine Lobster,” says the truck’s



Pescado and asado: two tacos, three bucks total



You certainly get plenty of meat



Arturo's food truck



Sabin, one of the two “Cousins” owners



Mike, the lobster-truck owner



Arturo

sign. Turns out Mike’s a franchisee. They sell everything from lobster tail to lobster rolls to lobster tacos.

“Guy, your Connecticut lobster roll is ready. Get it while it’s warm!” says this gal’s voice through a loudspeaker.

I check out the electronic menu. Not cheap. A Maine lobster roll (served chilled, with mayo) is \$13.50. Three lobster tacos cost \$12. Lobster tots are \$12, too.

“But check it out,” says this casual young guy who’s socializing with others in front of the truck. “There’s no place like this, where you can get the best of Maine lobster for under \$15. Trust me. I’m from Maine.”

This is Sabin Lomac. He and his cousin Jim Tselikis grew up in Maine. “We had this idea. Bring fresh, inexpensive Maine lobster to the rest of the country. *Shark Tank* picked us up. That helped launch us. Now we have 18 [franchise] food trucks around the country. Cousins

Maine Lobster. In three years. It’s crazy.”

I check the funds department in my left pocket. Have to try. Can just do it. I order the lobster tacos (3 for \$12), then nip down to the slope to the Quartyard bar, grab a Noble Ale Works stout (\$6.75), and get back just in time for “Ed!”

Natch, as I pick up the first taco — flour tortilla — I’m already thinking about my other tacos, the other truck, and, yes, the other price. These also have cabbage, pico de gallo, cilantro lime sauce, and do look beautiful with the red-and-white flesh of lobster tail.

But, if I close my eyes, I can’t really tell the taste difference between these and Arturo’s \$1.50 fish tacos.

So choice: lobster or cod? Two bucks or twelve?

Guess it just depends on what *su gusto es*. ■

(@SDReader\_EdBed)

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## Half a dozen tacos, please

¡Salud, 2196 Logan Avenue, Barrio Logan. I first got turned on to ¡Salud! at the Reader's Tacotopia event last May. I'd like to say I remember exactly which tacos I tried that afternoon, but let's face it, I ate dozens, and all I can really remember is that, even after all the gluttony, ¡Salud! stood out as worthy of future exploration.

Also, it's eight minutes from my house, so the real question is, why did it take me four months to pay it a proper visit?

Located in the century-old Bank of Italy building on Logan Avenue, ¡Salud! represents San Diego Taco Company, known to be among the best taco caterers in town. Being in Barrio Logan, ¡Salud! splits the building with an art gallery, La Bodega, and used to share the space with a Border X Brewing tasting room that has since moved across the street.

The former affiliation probably contributes to the colorful skater-meets-car-culture decor; the latter

may explain why ¡Salud! has such a solid beer selection. Yes, you can get that bottle of cheap Mexican beer you've always grabbed at a taco shop, but you'll also find a surprisingly good variety of craft on tap — I spotted AleSmith, Coronado Brewing, Green Flash, and Fall Brewing.

Which might lead you to worry that these are gringo tacos. They're not, but that doesn't mean they're not creative. The regular eight-taco lineup includes mesquite-grilled carne asada and pollo asado plus carnitas and al pastor. Each are served on a handmade corn tortilla and topped with

onions, cilantro, pico, and either guacamole or avocado crema.

But I was attracted to a couple of even more interesting options: the Birria and the Taco de Barrio. The Barrio opts for a hand-pressed flour tortilla, filling it with a tasty *carne guisada* (stewed beef), nopal cactus, and frijoles. I wouldn't have thought the beans would contribute much more

than filler, but they were so well seasoned that they held their own against the beef. Although

I'd grabbed several of the terrific offerings of the salsa bar, I added nothing to this taco — it was delicious and habit-forming all by itself.

The Birria taco goes a different direction, adding lettuce, onion, cilantro, and cotija cheese to a tender shredded pork *mole*. The other major difference here is the corn tortilla gets flash-fried, making it a crispy, if greasy, joy.

At \$2.50 a pop, I could see myself trying to eat a half dozen of any of these tacos or even the beer-battered catfish or soyrizo offerings. There are also *mulitas* (quesadilla sandwiches) to consider, plus daily specials including ceviche, menudo, empanadas, and a tantalizing three-for-\$5 Taco Tuesday offer that I will surely

abuse in weeks to come.

by Ian Anderson

## Searching for marlin in Tijuana

Boulevard José de San Martín #7490, Baja. Every Saturday morning I play a pickup game of soccer with friends from San Diego and Tijuana. The field we play on varies each week, but it is always south of the border. When we are done, those who are not busy eat breakfast together. Just like the field, the restaurant changes weekly.



Marlin and gobernador tacos on the charcoal grill

On this Saturday we played in a field in a part of Tijuana with which I am not familiar. After the game, a midfielder we call "Chamis" suggested that we eat a fish taco at a place nearby.

I hopped in the car with my friend Ciro, who drives all the way from La Jolla every Saturday to partake in soccer and breakfast. We followed Chamis through neighborhoods and industrial zones, passing more than ten street-taco stands on the way. This particular taco shack was close to where Chamis resides.

We finally arrived at a major intersection, Benitez Boulevard at San José de San Martín. A dirt path winded between the intersection and a junkyard to a small restaurant. The open space had a bar in front of the kitchen with five chairs, and a room to the side had plastic tables and chairs for no more than 15 people. There was a charcoal grill in the tiny back space.

Three *doñas* ran the whole operation, which made the service slow. There wasn't much cleanliness. Dirty plates were scattered everywhere, and a stray dog came by my side asking for a bite.

"Get the marlin tacos; that's the best thing here," Chamis informed the group. My love for shrimp made me disregard his advice, and I got a *gobernador* taco instead (a shrimp quesadilla with spices). With only a couple of shrimp inside, the taco was barely adequate.

However, the *doña* got the group's order wrong and served us extra marlin tacos, and I helped myself to two. Chamis was right — marlin tacos

were definitely the way to go. For \$1.50 I got one more, despite being full.

Unlike other marlin tacos I've had, these were slightly bigger and not oily. The charred tortilla provided a hard crunch revealing the tender inside of marlin and melted cheese, giving it a texture almost like an empanada.

With my stomach full and my body tired from playing soccer under the sun, I was ready to go home for a nap. I hitched a ride with Ciro, who was

headed back to San Diego.

by Matthew Suárez

## All about the pig

Barrio Eat Mexican, 530 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad. Barrio Eat Mexican isn't exactly in the Carlsbad barrio, but the tastes are as close to authentic Mexican street food as you can get in North County coastal.

For many, the street fish taco is the go-to Mexican food item, but I am all about the pig. As a native San Diegan, carnitas were first introduced to me at Old Town Mexican Café, but since then have I enjoyed discovering pork tacos that are not made for the tourists in Old Town. The carnitas street taco at Barrio Eat Mexican is the best I've had.

The taco (\$4.75 each) came with fresh pico de gallo, tiny chopped red onions, and a large scoop of fresh guacamole, but it was the pork that made the taco. Tender marinated pork braised and fried just so, mildly crispy, and spread out in a soft corn tortilla with a side of verde sauce — exactly what I wanted. When I ate the whole thing in three bites I didn't feel like such a *gringa*.

Feeling brave, I ordered a margarita, and although tequila and I don't see eye-to-eye anymore, the drink was better than I remember a margarita should be so north of the border. The bartender made the drink in front of me with fresh-squeezed lime, organic agave nectar, and the house tequila of Torado. It went down way too fast, making me realize that there is more to tequila than Cuervo. I



The Birria Taco (top) and the Taco de Barrio (right), plus a tasty fish taco (lower left)

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# POUR OVER

BY IAN ANDERSON

## Dane Coffee takes aggressive baby steps

Back in 2013, a change in California law allowed individuals to sell food prepared in home kitchens. Such “Cottage Food Operations” also applies to coffee, and for nearly a year husband-and-wife team Scott and Brielle Clark have taken the opportunity to start a very small scale roasting company out of their home — **Dane Coffee**, named for the breed of their beloved dog London.

Brielle’s interest in roasting sprung from 13 years working as a barista, including time

spent at North Park roaster **Caffé Calabria**, where she says, “I got to learn about roasting, because it was right in front of me.”

Noticing her interest, Scott gave her a five-ounce roaster as a Christmas present, and both got so involved in the hobby, they decided to put a twist on some of their long-term plans. “We were thinking about opening a café,” Scott says, “but obviously capital and money is hard to come by. So, we thought, let’s start from the back door and work our way to the front door of the coffee business.”

The Clarks bought a pair of slightly larger roasters, got their cottage license, and started producing coffee by the pound. Initially they sold to friends, then began providing small batches to neighborhood markets near their North Park home, including **Parkside Market** and **Lucky Dutch Juice**. They’ve also gained a toehold at the **Pacific Beach Tuesday Farmers’ Market** and at the monthly **BLVD Market on El Cajon Boulevard**. Dane aims for a brighter, medium roast profile, but because they cook in such small batches, the Clarks are able to cater



Dane Coffee — home-roasted in San Diego.

to return customers who message them ahead of time to order something darker.

While taking it slow, a year into it, Dane Coffee is beginning to gather momentum. Dane has already participated in craft-beer collaborations with **Monkey Paw** and Oceanside’s **Bagby Beer**

**Co.**, and the Clarks are scheduled to pour coffee at events produced by **Williams Sonoma** and **San Diego Coffee Network**. The arrival of a new 1 kg roaster from Turkey this fall will effectively allow the Clarks to triple their output as they hope to find more outlets for distribution. As Scott puts it, “We’re trying to baby step it, aggressively.”

While they do still hope to open a coffee shop, it probably won’t happen quickly either, as the Clarks have plenty on their plate already. Both Scott and Brielle maintain jobs in the service industry, plus they write and perform music together as local garage two-piece the Steinbacks. Scott also plays drums for ’90s post-punk band Lucy’s Fur Coat.

But, whether it’s next year or the year after, Brielle figures here, too, the homegrown business will start small and keep it simple. “I really just want to find the right location and something that is tiny,” she says. “I feel like a lot of cafés look similar. I’m just trying to go for vintage French, something European. Just a croissant and a coffee.” And maybe a very large dog. ■

boast signage yet, but the place was jumping, especially for Vista on a Monday.

Wanting to get on the road for the 45-minute drive home, I didn’t think I had room for dessert. On the recommendation of the friendly server, I finished with the almond financier cake (\$7) a dense almond cake with finely ground almonds, served with Tahitian vanilla gelato and caramel sauce. It was gone before the check arrived.

by Candice Reed

only wanted one, remembering my past tequila adventures.

My friend asked for a special plate of fajitas and carrots — that’s all she wanted — and it arrived as ordered. I took a bite of the grilled chicken and then another. It was moist, marinated chicken, and the vegetables were crisp and fresh.

The chips that were brought to us upon sitting down were bottomless and made in-house, and

the salsa had just enough of a kick without starting a small fire in my mouth.

Before we left, our bartender gave me a taster of the house sangria she makes daily, infused with Cabernet, Grand Marnier, Cointreau, Papa’s Pilar rum, Tito’s vodka, and fruit juices.

“It packs a punch,” she said watching me as I drank it. “And there’s no tequila in it.”

by Candice Reed

## Dessert, incidentally

*Flying Pig*, 230 S. Santa Fe Avenue, Vista. Pork is highlighted at this new “pub & kitchen” in Vista’s Paseo Santa Fe district, but I decided to go with the tri-tip. A good decision.

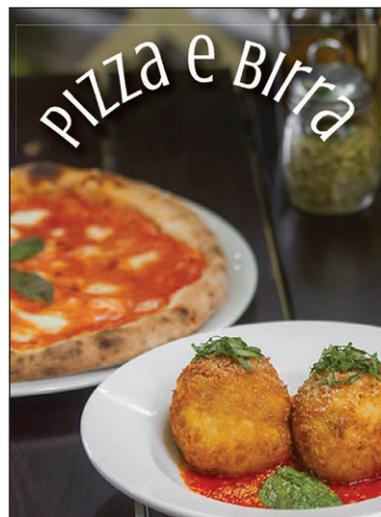
First I ordered a light fare of ham and melon, inspired by the outdoor organic garden next to my table. The small plate is small, but so is the price at \$12. The serrano ham was sliced paper-

thin, with an intense flavor and a dry texture. The local melon was as good as the melons I’ve had in the Luberon in Provence, and the lemon-verbena yogurt, mache, espellete pepper, and brined melon rind were both tangy and sweet.

As a lover of tri-tip, especially the Santa Maria style, I was excited for the main course to arrive. Executive chef Mario Moser prepared the 12 oz. carved

portion as tender as one could hope for, and it was cooked perfectly to medium rare. (Actually it was a bit rare, but that’s how I eat it. Order it a little more well done if you prefer.) The roasted tri-tip sat atop creamy smoked mashed potatoes with medium-sized portobello mushrooms sautéed in sherry and a perfect amount of gravy (which is really Makers steak sauce).

The new restaurant didn’t even



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## BEER NEWS

BY IAN ANDERSON

### My wife said, "You have too much beer."

For the 21 months it took brewer Morgan McCarty to wade through the permitting process, he has slowly readied the simple Kearny Mesa industrial space that houses his **Magnetic Brewing** (595 Magnatron Boulevard). "I've just been hangin' out, painting the walls," he says.

His brew system is the same he's used to make beer at home the past few years, 1.5 barrels — roughly three kegs — at a time. Since he only has time to brew on Sundays, he's been gradually ramping up his tap list from three initial offerings — a brown ale, witbier, and IPA. He's since added an amber and a double IPA and says when he gets to six Magnetic will be officially open,

eventually adding an extra four taps for seasonals and experimental.

The current roster skews stronger than most, with the Lodestone brown registering 8.2% ABV, and even the Weiss Domain wit hitting 8%; McCarty's lightest beer is the 6.5% Flux, a toasty amber.

McCarty says he made the decision to brew commercially when his wife — and Magnetic chief financial officer — Caty pointed out he'd become a little too prolific with his home-brewing hobby.

"My wife said, 'You have too much beer, you really need to sell it,'" he recalls.

McCarty, an electrician, has his eye on dialing back his day job. He hopes to spend more time growing his new business pursuing the passion for beer he shares with his dad.

"My dad was a home brewer," he says. "He's still brewing, but mine's better."

### Coronado Brewing Company...

...announced an increase in annual production capacity from 45,000 to 65,000 barrels, thanks to the addition of four new 40-barrel fermenters at its Bay Park brewhouse (1205 Knoxville Street, Bay Park). It's part of a multimillion-dollar expansion designed to build on the company achieving 30 percent growth in 2015. Coronado has also taken



Greg Koch steps up as executive chairman by stepping down as CEO.

over real estate adjacent to its brewery and added a canning line that will begin releasing mainstay beers as soon as March 2016.

### Stone Brewing Co...

San Diego barely had a day to reconcile the news **Saint Archer** had sold a majority stake to **Miller-Coors** when Stone (1999 Citracado Parkway,

*Escondido*) announced that longtime CEO Greg Koch would be stepping down from his position while the company searches for a replacement. Stepping down might not be the right word for it — Stone is calling it a promotion to the role of executive chairman, saying "Koch will focus on long-term and higher-level strategic planning for the company" and continue to oversee expansion projects in Richmond, Virginia, and Berlin, Germany.

### Green Flash Brewing Company...

Following a busy year in which Green Flash (6550 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa) purchased **Alpine Beer Co.** (2351 Alpine Blvd, Alpine) and opened barrel-aging offshoot **Cellar 3**, it's announced the hiring of former Qualcomm, Ericsson, and Novitel executive Chris Ross as chief operating officer. The tech exec takes over a business expecting to produce 100,000 barrels of beer this year for national distribution; Green Flash also plans to open a new tasting room and brewing facility in Virginia Beach in 2016. In the meantime, the brewery has increased distribution of six-packs, including a limited national six-pack release of Alpine's Pure Hoppiness in November.

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**The American Comedy Company:** Wednesday, 7-9:30pm: 50% off entire drink and food menu. No item-minimum or cover.

**Analog:** Thursday, 5-8pm: \$5 drafts, wells, house red & white wine. All night: \$5 tall cans. Friday, 5-8pm: \$5 drafts, wells, house red & white wine. All night: \$5 pinnacle flavor shots. Sunday, All Day: \$10 bottomless champagne.

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

**Magnolia Tap & Kitchen:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$4 local drafts, \$4 wells, \$6 wine and specialty cocktails. Buck-a-Bone Wings.

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

## EAST VILLAGE

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

**Café Chloe:** Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30pm: \$4-6 select wines and beers.

\$4 cup of soup du jour or warm marinated olives, \$5 mixed farm greens salad with house vinaigrette, \$6 pommes frites with trio of dips.

## EASTLAKE

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

## EL CAJON

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

## GOLDEN HILL

**Counterpoint:** Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 5-6pm, 10pm-midnight: \$1 off beer & select wine. Small plate specials.

**Kafe Sobaka:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$5 beer. \$3 any appetizer.

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

## HILLCREST

**Baja Betty's:** Monday-Saturday, 2-6pm: \$4 casa margarita well drinks, sangria, house wine, house shots, bottled and draft beers. \$4 select appetizers and quesadillas. Sunday, 10am-2pm: All-you-can-eat Mexican brunch buffet, \$4 bloody marys, bottomless mimosas, champagne, sangria.

## KEARNY MESA

**94th Aero Squadron:** Monday-Thursday, 3:30-7pm: \$2.75 glass house wine, \$2.75 draft beer; \$9 draft beer pitcher, \$3.25 most domestic bottled beer, \$3.50 margaritas. Free buffet. Friday, 3:30-7pm: \$2.75 glass house wine, \$2.75 draft beer; \$9 draft beer pitcher, \$3.25 most domestic bottled beer, \$3.50 margaritas. 4-8pm: \$3 and up shrimp & chicken kabobs, ribs, carne asada tacos, (dine-in only).

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

## LA MESA

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

**West Coast Barbecue and Brew:** Monday, \$10 pitcher of beer.

Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, 11:30-3pm: \$1 off all pints. Wednesday, All day: \$1 off all pints. Sunday, \$12 pitcher of beer.

## LEUCADIA

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

## MIDWAY DISTRICT

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

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

## MIRA MESA

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

## 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.

## 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.

**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.

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**McDini's:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic bottles, \$3 domestic drafts.

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**The Air Conditioned Lounge:** Monday-Friday, 5-9pm: Draft beer and call spirits for \$5. **Saturday-Sunday**, 7-9pm: Draft beer and call spirits for \$5.

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**OCEAN BEACH**

**3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro:** Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm 10-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.

**Cheswick's West:** Daily, 5-7pm: \$6.25 domestic pitchers, \$3 wells, \$2.75 domestic bottles, \$4.25 import pints.

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

**Mother's Saloon:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off craft drafts, \$2 domestic drafts, \$2.75 well drinks. 1/2-off appetizers. **Sunday**, 4-8pm: \$1 chicken tenders, \$2 pork sliders, \$5 tater tots.

**OCEANSIDE**

**Pier View Pub:** Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$9 domestic pitchers, \$4.50 micro/import pints, \$13 micro/import pitchers.

**Tremont Street Bar & Grill:** Monday, Military Mondays: 10% off food with military ID. **Tuesday**, 5-9pm: Taco Tuesdays: \$1.99 fish, chicken, or beef tacos. **Wednesday**, 5-9 pm: \$5.00 chicken wings.

**OLD TOWN**

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

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

**PACIFIC BEACH**

**Cass Street Bar & Grill:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm \$3.25 select microbrews, \$8.50 select microbrew pitchers, drink and food specials.

**Moray's Lounge:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$5 drafts, \$5.50 wells, \$6 wine. \$10 appetizers.

**Typhoon Saloon:** Tuesday, 5-10pm: Margaritas \$3 (14 oz.) and \$5 (20 oz.), \$3 Rolling Rock and Dos Equis (14 oz.).

**POINT LOMA**

**Embargo Grill:** Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$4.00 yucca frita, \$.75 chicken wings, \$1.99 camarones mofongo, \$3.99 calamari.

**The Wine Pub:** Monday, All night: \$4 select two whites, select two reds, draft beer. \$4 select appetizers. **Tuesday-Sunday**, 4-6pm: \$4 select two whites, select two reds, draft beer. \$4 select appetizers.

**ROLANDO**

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

**SAN MARCOS**

**Back Alley Grill:** Monday, Friday-Sunday, All Day: Drink Specials. **Tuesday**, All Day: Drink Specials. \$1 tacos. **Wednesday**, All Day: Drink Specials.

\$.50 wings **Thursday**, All Day: Drink Specials. \$1 off pitchers.

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

**SCRIPPS RANCH**

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

**SHELTER ISLAND**

**Bali Hai:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 "progressive" mai tais — add \$1 every hour (only two per person). \$4 wasabi fries, \$5 crispy vegetable spring rolls, edamame hummus, edamame, \$6 crispy calamari.

**Fiddler's Green Restaurant:** Daily, 5-7pm: \$1 off beer, wine, spirits. Appetizer specials.

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

**SOLANA BEACH**

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

**SORRENTO VALLEY**

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

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$4 pints, flights, and house wine. \$5 beer

pretzels, boneless wings, cauliflower romesco, chili lime sweet potato fries, spicy hummus and flat bread.

**SOUTH PARK**

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

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

**South Park Abbey:** Monday, All Day: \$3 rotating pint, \$3 wells, \$1 off beers. **Tuesday-Friday**, 2-7pm: \$3 draft beer of the day, \$3 wells, \$1 off all beers.

**SPRING VALLEY**

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

**De Oro Mine Co:** Daily, Noon-2pm: \$3 domestic beers and well cocktails, \$3.50 imports.

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

**TALMADGE**

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

**UCSD**

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

**UNIVERSITY CITY**

**Apollonia Greek Bistro:** Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3-\$3.50 bottled beer, \$3.75-\$5 wine by the glass.

**Draft Republic:** Daily, 2-6pm: 25 draft offerings, select wines and well cocktails, \$4. Roasted butternut squash flatbreads, crispy maple bourbon bacon sticks, tuna tataki \$5.

**Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar:** Daily, 5-7pm, 8-10pm: Early: Five cocktails, five wines, and five appetizers, \$6 each. Late: Eight drinks, eight wines, eight apps, \$9 each.

**Michael's Lounge in the Hyatt Regency:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$5 select drafts, \$7 house wine. Discounted appetizers, \$12 cheeseburger and draft beer combo.

**Un Mundo Mexican Grill:** Daily, 3-6pm: \$4 bottles, \$5 drafts and agave

wine margaritas. Free samples of papas and chips.

**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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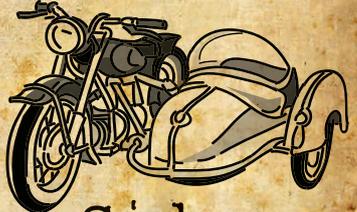
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**Lester the person.** On October 6, rock critic Jaan Uhelszki appears at Grossmont College, spotlighting her friend and fellow critic Lester Bangs, who grew up in El Cajon and attended Grossmont. Uhelszki took some questions from the *Reader*.

You started at *Creem* the same day Lester did. What were your initial impressions of him? “He looked like an ‘adult,’ when everybody else looked, well, like members of the MC5 road crew or like slightly demonic hippies. Lester looked like a visiting profes-

his way of making a good impression, because there was little evidence of his sartorial splendor once he settled in. I remember wondering how he could look like this and write like that.”

What were Lester’s great strengths as both a writer and an editor?

“He was a fast thinker. He had strong opinions and knew how to support them. He had a vast knowledge of music and was a deeper thinker than some of his comical writing might lead you believe.”

Lester’s become a myth over the years. What about Lester the person would surprise a latter-day devotee?

“He was funny, compassionate. A good listener. A truly good friend. He was truthful to the point of it being painful. A tremendous amount of fun, and up for anything. He would tell anyone anything, often to his own detriment.”

Did Lester talk about his childhood and adolescence in the San Diego area?

“A little. He missed the burritos and his girlfriend Andi.”

What’s your best advice to young music journalists of today?

“Don’t take no for an answer. Research before you interview your subjects. None of us knew what we were doing in the beginning. Neither will you, so just act as if you do...”

— Andrew Hamlin

# blurt the inside track

At Grossmont, are you planning to give a speech, do Q&A, or both?

“I’m going to be giving a talk about my beginnings in journalism and what it

sor, with neatly trimmed hair and his shined shoes and his over-extended mustache.

He was wearing a button-down shirt over a sparkling white undershirt.



Uhelszki started at *Creem* magazine the same day as Lester Bangs. She’ll talk about those days at Grossmont on Tuesday, October 6.

was like to work at *Creem* magazine. I’ll talk about sitting next to Lester for six years and what that was really like. At the conclusion, I’ll take questions.”

“During his stay, I occasionally spied him actually wearing a suit jacket — he owned one in a Prince of Wales plaid. In hindsight, I think this may have been just

Management, who manages Slightly Stoopid, also handled Pepper for a while. Now Pepper is managed by PMM (Pat Magnarella Management), the

Records works on an agreement that allows each band to acquire their own masters after a certain amount of time. We all believe that the artist



Wassman: “The last time we played Oceanside was for a July 4th house party in 1999.” They’ll play the 91X Homecoming on Friday.

Encinitas-based company that also handles Green Day, Rise Against, and Goo Goo Dolls.

“We just acquired the old Pennywise studio last year,” says Wassman about the Hermosa Beach space where Pepper spent January through June recording its next album, *Ohana*, due out next year.

“The new album is just us three with our original reggae rawness using the arrangements we’ve learned over the years,” says Wassman. “It was recorded with just the three of us, and Mike Sutherland who co-produced.” That back-to-basics album will be released on Pepper’s own Law Records label, which also releases music by Santa Barbara’s Iration and Baltimore-based Ballyhoo.

“We’ve been through every label arrangement imaginable,” says Wassman. “Law

and the label should each make a fair amount of money.”

While they no longer share the same manager, Pepper is still tight with their Calireggae bros Slightly Stoopid. “We are playing with them December 14 through the 19 at the Closer to the Sun Festival they are putting on in Cancun (along with Ozomatli, Soja, and Iration).”

— Ken Leighton

## Chemistry of Garbage.

Shirley Manson’s back together with her Garbage bandmates Butch Vig, Duke Erikson, and Steve Marker. They hit Humphreys Concerts by the Bay on October 6. She took some trans-Atlantic phone questions from the *Reader*.

What are your most vivid memories of San Diego?

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"We've always had a blessed time whenever we come down to San Diego, truth be told. I've never had a horrific experience in San Diego — which,



**Shirley Manson: "I associate San Diego with the earliest shows of our career."**

just the fact that those words have come out of my mouth is now filling me with panic, that the next time I go, I'll get my just desserts!

"I associate [San Diego] with some of the earliest shows of our career."

How has your relationship with the other three changed?

"Ooh, that's a good question. Our relationships have changed a great deal. When we met we were young and footloose and fancy free, and we had never experienced any kind of success, really, aside from Butch [Vig] who

was fresh off his success as a producer. But I don't think he'd absorbed that fact. I think he still thought of himself as just this nice kid from the Midwest.

"So, we were very green, and naïve, and enthusiastic, and over a 20-year career... you sober up. Crazy shit hap-

pens to you. All of us have lost all kinds of people along the way, our marriages have suffered, divorces, and then remarriages, and children being born, and life being lived. That obviously changes the relationship.

"But we still enjoy a certain kind of chemistry when we're all together in one room. I don't know why, but we enjoy each other's company.

When you've lived your lives in parallel for so long, you develop a kind of shorthand that only you and those who've lived this life with you understand. There's something very precious about that collective understanding.

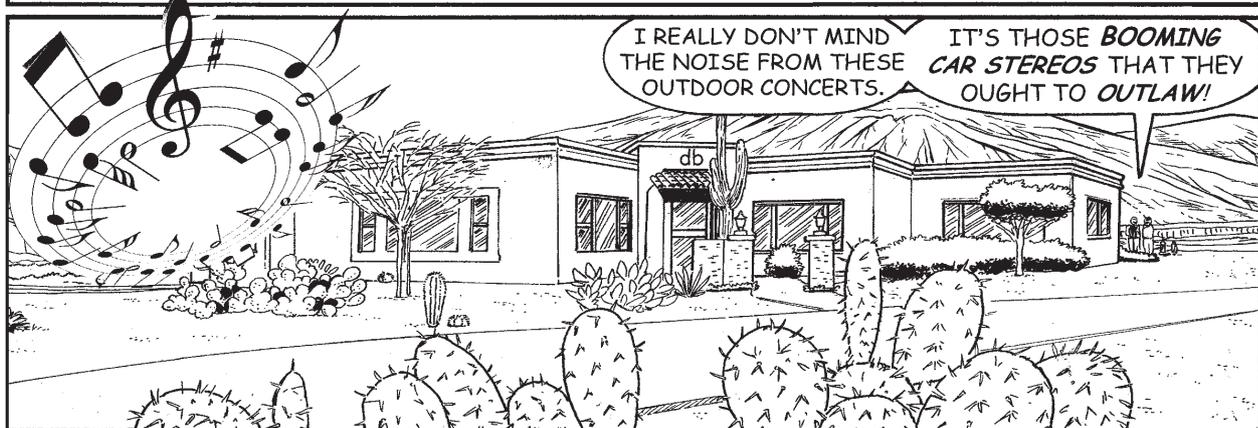
"But they also drive me crazy and I drive them mental!" [Laughs.]

What's the status on a new album?

"We have a new record in the can, due to be mixed January of next year and slated for release in spring of next year."

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— Andrew Hamlin

### Record-release

**roundup.** New releases this week include a full-length from Brian Ellis called *In the Dark*, as well as a fifth studio album from Wavves, titled *V*, and Lurid Memory's *Dematerializing* EP, which premieres October 2 at Til-Two.

No Kings' debut album, the O.B.-themed *Lowlifes and High Rollers*, drops October 3 at Winstons. "All attendees will get our album as a bonus," says Joel Brust, "and we've got a horn section coming onboard, and possibly some keys as well." Recorded and produced by their drummer's brother Gab Scatolin, a successful producer and

musician in São Paulo, Brazil, guest players include Scott Inumberable (2000 Tons of TNT, Mochilero Allstars) and Felix Sierra (SM Familia).

On October 6, Angels and Airwaves frontman Tom

*Lappel Duvide* happens October 15 at the Merrow, for a bill that also includes Zombie Barbie and Mark Kramer.

Both the Shambles and True Stories (each fronted by Reader contributor Bart Men-

talion of Saints has been formed by surviving singer George Anthony, with a new seven-inch due October 30 on the Southern Lord label and featuring three tracks: "Darkness," "Bombs," and "Nightmare." The revised lineup features two Angry Samoans, bassist Matt Vicknair and guitarist Nate Javier, backed by drummer Mike Vega (Hirax).

Also coming soon is Blindspot Records' *Sounds of the Stratosphere*, featuring tracks by Manual Scan, Pony Death Ride, Satanic Puppeteer Orchestra, Super Buffet, and Blaise Guld, released on splatter color vinyl in a deluxe sleeve, limited to 500 copies.

— Jay Allen Sanford



Escondido artist Ellis gets electro-funky on this year's *In the Dark*.

DeLonge is releasing the first of a planned trilogy of novels co-written with author Suzanne Young, titled *Poet Anderson...of Nightmares*, tying into related band recordings, films, etc. The release party for Kitty Plague's

doza) have new releases due October 15 from Bickerton Records, with the True Stories EP *Pop* and Shambles EP *Radio Daze* — *The Pyles Sessions* only available in vinyl and digital formats.

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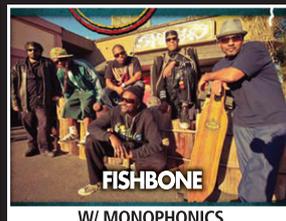
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| 10/6 Gregg Allman - SOLD OUT!!!                            | 11/2 Jeff Daniels w/ the Ben Daniels Band  | 11/24 Jackie Greene @ Observatory North Park |
| 10/7 Gregg Allman - SOLD OUT!!!                            | 11/3 Jonny Lang  | 11/27 Abbey Road vs. Jumping Jack Flash      |
| 10/8 Xavier Rudd @ Observatory North Park                  | 11/5 Richard Thompson Electric Trio  | 11/28 Wayward Sons                           |
| 10/9 Atomic Groove Happy Hour                              | 11/6 Bob Schneider   | 11/29 James Bay - SOLD OUT!!!                |
| 10/9 Beth Hart - SOLD OUT!!!                               | 11/7 Fortunate Youth   | 12/3 The Venice Christmas Show               |
| 10/15 Jose Gonzalez - SOLD OUT!!!                          | 11/8 Josh Abbott Band  | 12/7 Billy Gibbons                           |
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### 950 Lounge at the Handlery Hotel:

Friday, 5:30pm — Trio de Janiero

### 98 Bottles:

Friday, 6pm — SoCal7

### AMSDconcerts:

Thursday, 7:30pm — Chatham County Line

### Across the Street at Mueller College:

Friday, 8pm — Michael Brondstetter

### Alliant University:

Friday, 7:30pm — Chuck Butler

### Bancroft:

Thursday, 9pm — Darkwave Garden

Friday, 8pm — Padre Nuestro and Antebellum

Saturday, 8pm — Lazy Cobra and Whores of Tijuana

Wednesday, 8pm — Karaoke with Cici

### Bang Bang:

Friday, 8pm — Danny Daze

### Barleymash:

Saturday, 8pm — DJ Chris Cutz  
Monday, 9pm — DJ Slowhand  
Tuesday, 9pm — DJ Mike Czech

### Bella Vista Social Club and Caffe:

Thursday, 5:30pm — Joshua Taylor and Jon Berghouse  
Friday, 5:30pm — Choro Cientifico

### Belly Up:

Thursday, 8pm — Peaches and US Girls

Friday, 8pm — Karl Denson's Tiny Universe

Saturday, 8pm, Saturday, 11pm — Thievery Corporation

Sunday, 8pm — DJ Krush  
Monday, 8pm — The Word

Tuesday, 8pm, Wednesday, 8pm — Gregg Allman

### Bethlehem Lutheran Church:

Sunday, 4pm — Adrienne Nims, Sheldon Rosenbaum, Earl Hundt

### Bourre Southern Bistro:

Thursday, 6pm — Gary Rich Jazz Jam

### Brick by Brick:

Friday, 8pm — Gamblers Mark

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Sunday, 8pm — Heavyweight

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Monday, 6pm — Metal Mondays

Wednesday, 8pm — Witch of the Waste. CANCELED.

### Café Sevilla:

Thursday, 9pm — DJ Tumbao

### California Center for the Arts, Escondido:

Wednesday, 4pm, Wednesday,

7pm — Sister Speak

### Casbah:

Thursday, 8pm — Crooks on Tape

Friday, 8pm — Vacationer and Great Good Fine OK

Saturday, 8pm — Metalachi and the Fink Bombs

Wednesday, 8pm — IAMX, Mr.Kitty, Nyves

### Casino Pauma:

Friday, 8pm — I am King

### Central Library:

Sunday, 2:30pm — Lori Bell and Mikan Zlatkovich

### Club M:

Friday, 7pm — The Evidence Band

### Congregational Church of La Jolla:

Sunday, 6pm — Scot Taber and Alexander Meyers

### Croce's Park West:

Thursday, 6pm — Matt Hall and Jason Shattil

### Fair Trade Decor:

Sunday, 7pm — Drum Circle

### Floater:

Saturday, 8pm — Chris Cutz & Fresh One

### Florent:

Saturday, 8pm, Sunday, 8pm — DJ Who

### Folk Arts Rare Records:

Saturday, 5pm — 78RPM Listening Party

### Harrah's Resort Southern California:

Saturday, noon — Pride at Dive

### Hideout:

Saturday, 8pm — King Dude, Foie Gras, Crime Desire

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

Saturday, 6pm — Seduction Revue

### House of Blues:

Thursday, 8pm — Aterciopelados and Los Hollywood

Friday, 8pm — Hiatus Kaiyote  
Saturday, 7pm — Red Not Chili

# OF NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

**It's the new big thing: pairing a soul-singing frontman with a hard-driving rock outfit.** Vintage Trouble may be to blame (in part) for the success of the trend. They've been strong ever since they went pro in Venice Beach, California, five years ago. Vintage Trouble call themselves retro, and they dress like a History Channel special about Prohibition, but make no bones about it — this is a rock band that does R&B. There's a huge difference, the first among them being instrumentation and amplification. They are your basic loud rock-and-roll trio with Nalle Colt on guitar, bassist Rick Barrio Dill, and Richard Danielson on drums. Ty Taylor fronts the band with sweeping theatrics borrowed from another era — larger-than-life in a way

not unlike a 1980s David Lee Roth.

That they went to England to get famous was a no-brainer. Vintage Trouble did the reverse British Invasion on the world at large, and it paid back dividends. In L.A., they only played nightclubs; post London, Vintage Trouble suddenly found themselves on concert stages in support of major rock tours. Later, they got the stamp of approval from on high when the Stones asked them to open for them in 2013.

A musical plaything, Vintage Trouble is a crowd-pleasing curiosity that steps on no toes and that plugs right in to the void left by a much-loved hard-rocking R&B act of days past called the BusBoys. This year, Vintage Trouble went out on tour in support of AC/DC, an even bigger résumé hit than when they played Kiss rocker Paul Stanley's private 60th birthday party. The band's got presence to burn, and they generally peg the high-energy meter throughout a set largely due to the efforts of Taylor, who,



**VINTAGE TROUBLE**

just like Roth, could make a sports arena feel like a very small and intimate space. Finally, a band that surpasses even the most fatuous of hype that precedes them.

Greg Holden also performs.

**VINTAGE TROUBLE: The Irenic, Thursday, October 1, 7 p.m. 619-624-9335. \$20 advance/\$22 at the door**

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### Peppers

Sunday, 8pm — Queensryche

Tuesday, 7:30pm — The Fratellis

Wednesday, 8pm — Charles Burton Blues Band

### Humphreys by the Bay:

Friday, 7:30pm — Tower of Power and AWB

Saturday, 7:30pm — Gordon Lightfoot

Sunday, 7:30pm — The Mavericks

Monday, 7pm — San Diego Music Awards

Tuesday, 7pm — Garbage

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Dark Star Orchestra

### Irenic:

Thursday, 8pm — Greg Holden and Vintage Trouble

Friday, 8pm — Dear Hunter, Chon, Gates

Wednesday, 8pm — Wild Child

### Java Joe's:

Saturday, 7:30pm — Randi Driscoll

Sunday, 2pm — Dave Good's Jazz Jam

### Joe and Vi Jacobs Center:

Friday, 6:30pm — Michelle Coltrane and Besos de Coco

### Junior Seau Oceanside Pier Amphitheatre:

Friday, 3pm — 91X

Homecoming

### La Jolla Community Center:

Tuesday, 6:30pm — Ossie Arciniega and Julio de la Huerta

### Legend Records:

Saturday, 7pm — JT Woodruff and Triceratropical

### Loft:

Saturday, 8pm — Parade of Lights

Monday, 7pm — Blabbermouth

### Lomas Santa Fe Country Club:

Thursday, 6pm — Chris Lougeay Quartet

### Martinis Above Fourth:

Thursday, 8pm — Juice Newton

Monday, 7:30pm — The Broadway Boys

### Mediterranean Cafe:

Friday, 7pm — Adrienne Nims & Spirit Wind

### Molly Malone's:

Friday, 9pm — Rock Steady

Saturday, 8pm — Honky Tonk Kings

### Moonlight Amphitheatre in Brengle Terrace Park:

Friday, 8pm — Megan Hilty

### Mr. Peabody's Bar & Grill:

Thursday, 8pm — Shocks of Mighty and the Lexicons

Friday, 9pm — The Underground Embassy

Saturday, 4pm — Adrienne Nims

### & Spirit Wind

Saturday, 9pm — Jefferson

Washington

### Museum of Making Music:

Sunday, 7:30pm — Mavis Staples and Joan Osborne

### Music Box:

Thursday, 7:30pm — Josh

Heinrichs

Friday, 8pm — David Cook

Saturday, 8pm — Musiq Soulchild

### Nate's Garden Grill:

Thursday, 6pm — Folding Mr.

Lincoln

Friday, 6pm — Gregory Martin

Campbell

Saturday, noon — Ben Powell

Saturday, 6pm — Don Howell

### Navajo Live:

Friday, 8pm — Barbwire

Saturday, 8pm — 6one9

### North Chapel at NTC:

Friday, 7pm — Whitney Shay & the John Cain Band

### North Clairemont Library:

Tuesday, 6:30pm — Danny

Green Trio

### North Coast Repertory Theatre:

Monday, 7:30pm — Kevin Toney

### Northern Spirits Jazz Club & Restaurant:

Thursday, 7pm — Whitney Shay

### Observatory North Park:

Friday, 8pm — Ratatat

Saturday, 7:30pm — The

Gaslamp Killer Experience

Sunday, 7:30pm — Citizen Cope

Tuesday, 7:30pm — Paul Weller

Wednesday, 6pm — Lil Dicky

with IAMSU

### Open Air Theatre:

Tuesday, 8pm — Beirut

### Panama 66:

Wednesday, 7:30pm —

Castellanos Jam Session

### Point Loma Masonic Lodge #620:

Saturday, 7:30pm — Grand Gong

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### Pounders:

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### Pour House:

Saturday, 5pm — Coyote Blues

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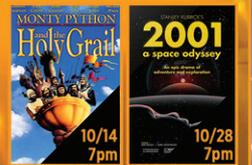
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Saturday, 7:30pm — Florida Georgia Line and Thomas Rhett

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**Soma:**  
Saturday, 7pm — New Years Day  
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Saturday, 7:30pm — Wang Chung and ABC

**Tavern:**  
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## EVERYONE'S A CRITIC

### **Bingo Ringo Half Japanese** By Emily Reily

When noise-punk band Half Japanese formed in a Maryland bedroom in 1975, Kurt Cobain was just a kid. But by Nirvana's *In Utero* tour in 1993, Cobain had sought Half Japanese as openers.

Since its early days, Half Japanese's influence has spread far, to '90s art-rock groups such as Sonic Youth, Teenage Fanclub, Neutral Milk Hotel, and Daniel Johnston.

Half Japanese's irreverence fuels freeform lo-fi punk songs that revolve around

creature-feature monsters and sci-fi freaks, as well as more standard song fodder like young love.

Their latest six-song EP, *Bingo Ringo*, continues to upend conventionality. In the fruit-infatuated "Stuck on You," Jad Fair half-sings, half-talks of blueberries, lemon-limes, and strawberries — "Me and you, and you and me are like peaches in an apple tree... The pot of gold is ours/ bless our f!lling lucky stars." Slashes of noise-punk guitar bitterness slice through the lyrical sweetness. "I feel his fangs in my neck, there ain't no way out," Fair drones and sputters in "Dracula's Casket." And during the country swagger of the uplifting "New Awakening," Fair forcefully spits out, "Put more pep into your step," parodying that old trope.

Half Japanese's comical spoken-word, gritty-your-teeth vocals and electric-guitar recklessness keep the album safely away from Top 40 conformity.



Freeform lo-fi punk safe from Top 40 conformity

## Music Reviews from Our Readers

### **Thievery Corp sets the pace at Del Mar** By Justin O'Connell

In an elite atmosphere, bohemia gathered. On an August Friday at the Del Mar Racetrack, the unlikely mélange of horseracing and the anti-fascist world music of Thievery Corporation created a temporal space in which one could gamble and/or get stoned. While San Diego's nouveau riche wore their acey-deuceys and hoped they bet on a pacesetter, a slightly more spaced-out crowd grew excited about tram

rides through the parking lot.

Shortly after sunset, electronic soundscapes of guitar and bass healed the crowd of the week's trials-and-tribulations, bringing to the forefront of life the universal positivity to which we all daily bear witness. With driving and deep bass lines from their entire catalog, and musical allusions to "Armageddon Time," a circulating cast of high-energy singers and the musical core of Thievery Corporation, electronica artists Rob Garza and Eric Hilton, temporarily filled a void in our part of the world like a Pacific breeze on a Santa Ana day.

**Concert:** Thievery Corporation  
**Date:** August 8  
**Venue:** Del Mar Racetrack  
**Seats:** Standing room



DJs Rob Garza and Eric Hilton front a circulating cast of high-energy singers in Thievery Corporation.

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Wednesday, 6:30pm — Yale Strom & Hot Pstromi

**Winstons Beach Club:**  
Thursday, 8pm — The Earful and New Mastersounds  
Friday, 8pm — Neighbors to the North  
Saturday, 5pm — Full Moon Fever  
Saturday, 9pm — Oceanside Sound System and No Kings  
Sunday, 8pm — Billy Shaddox  
Monday, 9pm — Electric Waste Band

**Adrienne Nims, Sheldon Rosenbaum, Earl Hundt**  
Sunday, October 4, 4pm; free. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 925 Balour Drive.

**Greater San Diego Chamber Orchestra and Chorus** The Greater San Diego Music Coterie under the direction of Dr. Angela Yeung, presents a special concert featuring the Greater San Diego Chamber Orchestra and Chorus. The program includes Donizetti's Ave Maria with soloist Irene Marie Patton, soprano, Charminade's Concertino for Flute with soloist Ruth Washington Mayhew, Dvorak's Cello Concerto with soloist Taylor Cottle, and Brahms' Ave Maria and his Grand Symphony No. 4. In keeping with the Coterie's mission to enhance the music experience of all concert participants, a raffle will be held at this concert. Two raffle tickets will be given for each ticket purchased in advance and one for each ticket purchased at the door on the day of the performance. Raffle winners will sit on stage with the orchestra in the Brahms. Tickets: [ayeung@sandiego.com](mailto:ayeung@sandiego.com).

edu. Friday, October 2, 7:30pm; Sunday, October 4, 2pm; \$5-\$10. Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park.

**San Diego Youth Symphony** Members of the San Diego Youth Symphony's Community Opus Project, an after-school instrumental orchestra and band program for students in Chula Vista, presents a series of special performances in conjunction with the exhibition The Art of Music, and the Museum's Family Drop-In Day program. A short musical performance will be followed by an opportunity for visitors to learn about the instruments and touch them. Sunday, October 4, 3pm; free-\$28. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado.

**Scot Taber and Alexander Meyers** Guitarra, Guitarra! An Evening of Instrumental Guitar Music features a mix of original music and standards ranging from south American rhythms to flamenco, gypsy jazz, classical, bossa nova, and rock - including works by Django Reinhardt, José Luis Merlin, Erik Satie, Antonio Carlos Jobim, and the Police. Alexander Meyers presents a program of Brazilian music arranged for solo classical guitar: sambas, bossas, choros, classics and favorites by Jorge Morel, Luiz Bonfá,

Dilaramando Reis, Baden Powell, Jobim, and Egberto Gismoniti. Sunday, October 4, 6pm; \$18-\$20. Congregational Church of La Jolla, 1216 Cave Street.

**Youth Philharmonic Orchestra** Saturdays, 3:30pm; Sundays, 4pm; through Sunday, May 29, \$125-\$230. Ed Brown Senior Center, 18402 West Bernardo Drive.

## UPCOMING SHOWS

**710 Beach Club:** 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844.

October 9 — Sister Speak and GrooveSession

**950 Lounge at the Handlery Hotel:** 950 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley, 619-543-0607.  
October 9 — Bobby Cressey Organ Trio  
October 16 — Gilbert Castellanos Trio

**AMSDconcerts:** 2900 Highland Avenue (Sweetwater High School), City Heights, 619-201-0520.  
October 8 — Ray Wylie Hubbard  
October 17 — Chris Hillman & Herb Pedersen

**The Bancroft:** 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-469-2337.  
October 9 — God Module  
October 10 — Pageantry

**Barleymash:** 600 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-255-7373.  
October 8 — DJ Slowhand

**Belly Up:** 143 South Cedros Ave., Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.  
October 8 — Turnpike Troubadours  
October 9 — Beth Hart

**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-276-3990.  
October 9 — Hell on Heels Burlesque: Ole! Ole! Ole!  
October 10 — Kyng, the Dirty Work, Clean Room

**Café Sevilla:** 353 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-233-5979.  
October 8 — DJ Tumbao

**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355.  
October 8 — The Sheepdogs  
October 9 — Telekinesis, Say Hi, Illuminatus  
October 10 — And So I Watch You From Afar

**Casino Pauma:** 777 Pauma Reservation Rd., Pauma Valley, 877-687-2862.  
October 11 — Tony Orlando

**Conrad Prebys Music Center at UCSD:** Russell Lane at Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-2230.  
October 11 — Salk Science & Music Series

**Copley Symphony Hall:** 750 B St., Downtown San Diego, 619-235-0804.  
October 18 — Bollywood Masala Orchestra  
October 30, October 31 — Disney in Concert: *Nightmare Before Xmas*

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October 17 — Cathryn Beeks

**First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego:** 4190 Front St., Hillcrest, 619-298-9978.  
October 10 — Opera Exposed

**The Go Lounge:** 7123 El Cajon Bl., La Mesa, 619-644-2317.  
October 31 — Halloween Bash: Pharmacy, more

**The Grove at Suzie's at Sunset:** 2570 Sunset Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-662-1780.  
October 17 — Cowboy Jack

**Hard Rock Hotel:** 207 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 866-751-7625.  
October 31 — Hard Rock Horror Story

**Harrah's Resort Southern California:** 777 Harrah's Rincon Way, Valley Center, 760-751-3100.  
October 10 — Get the Led Out

**The Headquarters:** 789 W. Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-696-0025.  
October 11 — Steven Ybarra

**The Hideout:** 3519 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-501-6540.  
October 8 — Riverboat Gamblers  
October 9 — Caspian and Circle Takes the Square

October 10 — After Dark San Diego

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-299-2583.  
October 9 — Jamey Johnson  
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**Humphreys by the Bay:** 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Shelter Island, 619-224-3577.  
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October 11 — UB40

**The Irenic:** 3090 Polk Ave., North Park, 619-624-9335.  
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October 9 — Gardens & Villa  
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**Java Joe's:** 3536 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-882-0902.  
October 11 — Haiku Group

**The Kensington Club:** 4079 Adams Ave., Kensington, 619-284-2848.  
October 9 — Candelaria Band

**Lafayette Hotel, Swim Club & Bungalows:** 2223 El Cajon Bl., University Heights, 619-296-2101.  
October 8 — Sacha's Supper Club

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October 9 — The Last Call  
October 10, October 23 — Alex Maz

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October 30 — Together Pangea and White Reaper

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October 11 — Robin Henkel Band

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**Mission Trails Regional Park:** One Father Junipero Serra Trail, San Carlos, 619-688-3281.  
October 18 — Yale Strom

**Molly Malone's:** 1270 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-9050.  
October 9 — Pariah

**Moonshine Flats:** 344 Seventh Ave., East Village, 619-501-4600.  
October 16, October 17 — Southern Caliber

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**Music Box:** 1337 India St., Little Italy.  
October 10 — Ash  
October 15 — All Access Fest  
October 16 — Ginuwine  
October 28 — Rusted Root  
October 29 — Failure

**Nate's Garden Grill:** 3120 Euclid Ave., City Heights, 619-546-7700.  
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**Navajo Live:** 8515 Navajo Rd., San Carlos, 619-465-1730.  
October 9 — Raney, Evans, Raney

**Observatory North Park:** 2891 University Ave., North Park.  
October 8 — Xavier Rudd & the United Nations  
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**Open Air Theatre:** 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.  
October 13 — Alt-J  
October 15 — Hozier  
October 16 — Twenty One Pilots and Echosmith  
October 17 — Of Monsters and Men  
October 19 — My Morning Jacket

**Paradise Hills Recreation Center:** 6610 Potomac St., Paradise Hills, 619-786-0980.  
October 10 — FilAm Fest

**Park & Rec:** 4612 Park Bl., University Heights, 619-795-9700.  
October 9 — Quel Bordel

**Pechanga Resort & Casino:** 45000 Pechanga Parkway, Temecula, 951-693-1819.  
October 9, October 10 — Kim Bum Soo  
October 23 — Meat Loaf  
October 24 — Slash with Myles Kennedy & the Conspirators  
October 31 — Jericho Rosales and Maja Salvador  
November 6 — Dwight Yoakam

**Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve:** 12020 Black Mountain Rd., Rancho Peñasquitos, 858-342-8856.  
October 13 — Mrs. Henry and Creature & the Woods  
**Poway Fun Bowl:** 12941 Poway Rd., Poway, 858-748-9110.  
October 10 — West of 5

**The Quartyard:** 1102 Market St., East Village, 619-432-5303.  
October 31 — Windhand, Danava, Monolord

**Rebecca's Coffee House:** 3015 Juniper St., South Park, 619-284-3663.  
October 10 — Acoustic Original Artist Showcase

**The Red Parrot Lounge at Casino Pauma:** 777 Pauma Reservation Rd., Pauma Valley, 760-742-2177.  
October 9 — JD Priest Band  
October 10 — Lil Bit Of Soul

**The Reunion Pub:** 2205 Mendocino Blvd, Point Loma, 619-794-0412.  
October 10 — Jetwash

**Rimac Arena:** 9500 Gilman Dr., La Jolla, 858-534-8497.  
October 13 — Neil Young & Promise of the Real

**San Diego Civic Theatre:** 1100 Third Ave., Downtown San Diego, 619-570-1100.  
October 31 — Kris Kristofferson and John Prine

**San Diego International Airport:** 3225 North Harbor Dr., Downtown San Diego, 619-400-2404.  
October 27 — Bang on a Can All-Stars

**San Diego State University, Parma Payne Goodall Alumni Center:** 5500 Campanile Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6119.  
October 16 — Remembering our Angels

**Seven Grand:** 3054 University Ave., North Park, 619-269-3819.  
October 23 — Sound of Ceres

**Sherwood Auditorium at Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego:** 700 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-454-3541.  
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October 9 — The Amity Affliction

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**St. Columba Catholic Church:** 3327 Glencolum Dr., Serra Mesa, 858-277-3863.  
October 16, October 17, October 18 — St. Columba Fall Festival

**Swedenborg Hall:** 1531 Tyler Ave., University Heights.  
October 9 — Veronica May & the To Do List

**Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre:** 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002.  
October 9, October 9 — Joe Nichols  
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**Thornton Winery:** 32575 Rancho California Rd., Temecula, 951-699-0099.  
October 10 — Jesse Cook

**Til-Two:** 4746 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-516-4746.  
October 8 — Sham 69 and the Attack  
October 9 — Conflict, Total Chaos, Evacuate

**Tin Roof San Diego:** 401 G St., Downtown San Diego.  
October 9 — Abstrack the Band

**Tio Leo's:** 5302 Napa St., Bay Park, 619-542-1462.  
October 10 — Casey Hensley

**Torrey Pines Christian Church:** 8320 La Jolla Scenic Drive North, La Jolla, 858-453-3550.  
October 18 — San Diego Master Chorale

**The Tower Bar:** 4757 University Ave., City Heights, 619-284-0158.  
October 11 — Fister and Blood Moon  
October 18 — Iam the Albatross and Foreign suns

**Tuscany:** 6981 El Camino Real, Carlsbad, 760-929-8111.  
October 18 — Roni Lee

**University Community Library:** 4155 Governor Dr., University City, 858-552-1655.  
October 10 — Accordion Club

**Valley View Casino Center:** 3500 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-224-4171.  
October 29 — Madonna  
November 5, 6, 7, 8 — Garth Brooks

**Viejas Arena:** 5500 Canyon Crest Dr., SDSU, 619-594-6947.  
October 9 — Back 2 School Fest

**Vision Center for Spiritual Living:** 6154 Mission Gorge Rd., Grantville, 619-303-6609.  
October 8 — Back to the Garden

**Waterfront Bar & Grill:** 2044 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-9656.  
October 8 — Mike Czech

**Waterfront Park:** 1600 Pacific Hwy., Downtown San Diego.  
October 10, October 11 — CRSSD Festival

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October 12 — Electric Waste Band  
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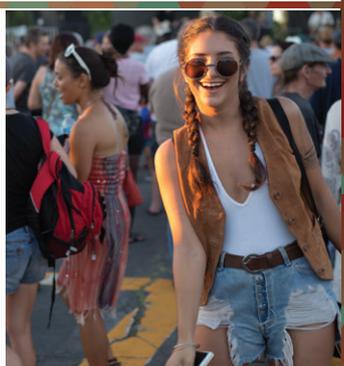
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### Amazons and Their Men

If she was just a supremely talented filmmaker, Leni Riefenstahl wouldn't be a problem. But her fascist propaganda helped inspire the rise of Nazi Germany (Hitler called her "my perfect German woman"). So what is one to make of her? Playwright Jordan Harrison's approach is hyper-camp. The Frau is filming the story of Achilles versus the Amazons. There are stories within stories. The Diversionary production solves many of the play's intricacies. An often shrill, above-the-shoulder tone undercuts the more serious moments on opening night. The piece is definitely worth seeing. And if they tone it down, worth hearing as well. *Worth a try.*  
DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-220-0097. 7PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 4.

### Blueprints to Freedom: An Ode to Bayard Rustin

Bayard — rhymes with "hired" — Rustin was like the frame for Civil Rights paintings. Usually behind the scenes he organized and orchestrated the movement, including the March on Washington in 1963, and profoundly influenced Dr. Martin Luther King. Michael Benjamin Washington's "ode" begins slowly but moves, and eventually marches, toward the historic event. Rustin, like the country, is in crisis. The 100-minute script, and Washington's captivating performance as Rustin, capture the waverings of a gifted mind and the frantic, day to day madness of the era. *Critic's Pick.*  
LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010.

## SCHOOL PLAYS

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### ADDAMS FAMILY

NOV. 6 7PM, NOV. 7 2PM, NOV. 7 7PM, NOV. 8 2PM, NOV. 13 7PM, NOV. 14 2PM, NOV. 15 2PM  
MATER DEI CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

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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  
CORONADO SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

### BRIDGE TO TERABITHIA

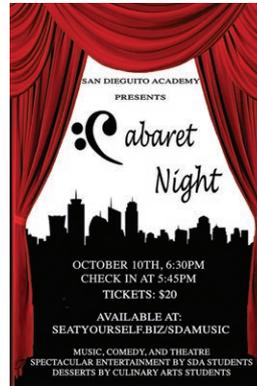
OCT. 24 2PM, OCT. 24 7PM, OCT. 25 2PM, OCT. 31 2PM, NOV. 1 2PM  
STAR THEATRE

### CATS: A NEW DAY

OCT. 1 7PM, OCT. 2 7PM, OCT. 3 2PM, OCT. 3 7PM, OCT. 4 2PM, OCT. 7 7PM, OCT. 8 7PM, OCT. 9 7PM, OCT. 10 2PM, OCT. 10 7PM, OCT. 11 2PM  
LYCEUM THEATRE

8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 4.

### CABARET NIGHT



OCT. 10 6:30PM  
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### CAPTAIN LOUIE JR.

OCT. 16, OCT. 17, OCT. 18, OCT. 23, OCT. 24, OCT. 25, OCT. 26  
MISSION HILLS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

### 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  
CREATIVE PERFORMING & MEDIA ARTS THEATER

### MARY POPPINS

OCT. 17 8PM, OCT. 18 1PM, OCT. 18 4:30PM, OCT. 24 8PM, OCT. 25 4:30PM, OCT. 25 1PM, NOV. 1 1PM, NOV. 1 4:30PM  
DAVID AND DOROTHEA GARFIELD THEATRE

### ROBIN HOOD

OCT. 9 7:30PM, OCT. 10 6PM, OCT. 11 2PM, OCT. 11 6PM  
SAN MARCOS COMMUNITY CENTER

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SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 18.

### 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. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 18.

### The Fox on the Fairway

Ken Ludwig's farce is Light Comedy Lite. It's about silly situations and paper thin characters as two country clubs vie for their annual golf match. The deeds will be dastardly, the doors will pop open and slam shut. Revelations will abound, and foundlings will be found. All of which the North Coast Rep's tight ensemble cast, decked in Elisa Benzone's terrific costumes (many from the No Couture rack at Scjlock R Us) performs admirably. *Worth a try.*  
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 11.

### 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. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS &

### Cell

Mo oleo Performing Arts opens its new season with the world premiere of Cassandra Medley's drama about an African American corrections officer who helps her sister and niece

get jobs at a detention center for immigrants waiting to be deported. Lydia Fort directs.  
TENTH AVENUE ARTS CENTER, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-920-8503. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, &

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WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 25.

**Hay Fever and The Vortex**  
Cygnet 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. 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 8.

## 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.

## In Your Arms

The Old Globe Theatre presents the world premiere of a dance-theater piece, by Christopher Gattelli and Jennifer Manocherian. Ten playwrights wrote stories to be danced. Gattelli directed and choreographed. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH

OCTOBER 25.

## La Cage Aux Folles

San Diego Musical Theatre presents Harvey Fierstein and Jerry Herman's popular musical about Georges and Albin and the coming marriage of Albin's son. Larry Raben directs.

SPRECKELS THEATRE, 121 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-235-9500. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 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 Strassburger directs.

ION THEATRE COMPANY BLKBOX THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 619-600-5020. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 17.

## Megan Hilty Under the Stars

For one performance only, Megan Hilty, who played Glinda in the musical *Wicked*, sings a benefit concert for the Moonlight Cultural Foundation to raise funds for arts education programs. Songs will include “For Good” from *Wicked*, and “Let Me Be Your Star” from the TV series *Smash*.

MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BRENGLE TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. 8PM FRIDAY.

## Mixtape: The Greatest Hits of the 80s

Lamb's Players reprises its very popular musical revue. Co-created by Jon Lorenz and Colleen Kollar

Smith with Kerry Meads, the piece includes music by Journey, Peter Gabriel, U2, Duran Duran, Dire Straits, The Cure, Amy Grant, the B52s, Madonna, Sting, and Michael Jackson. Meads directs. *Worth a try.* HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-234-9583. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 25.

## My Manana Comes

The San Diego Repertory Theatre presents Elizabeth Irwin's “real life taste of the American Dream.” An all-star team of busboys work in a swanky New York restaurant. “They bond and banter, show off and hide their secrets like only a team of laborers can.” Delicia Turner Sonnenberg directs. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 7PM 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.

## Noises Off

The Star Theatre Company presents Michael Frayn's farce about a second rate theatrical troupe rehearsing a farce called *Nothing On*. The “play within the play” has

enough drama for several. David Schulz directs.

STAR THEATRE, 402 N. COAST HWY., OCEANSIDE. 760-721-9983. 7:30PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

## Orange Julius

Moxie Theatre presents the world premiere of Basil Kreimendahl's drama about Julius, who is dying of cancer from Agent Orange, and his daughter Nut, who is trying to reconnect with her father “as one man to another.” Will Davis directs.

MOXIE THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, ROLANDO. 858-598-7620. 7PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 18.

## 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

Andrew Wycke is an aging detective fiction novelist of bourgeois rank and English pedigree. When his wife takes the much younger Milo Tindle as her lover, Wycke blurs the lines between fiction and reality, baiting Milo into a world of intrigue the elder he sure he can control, if only to teach the young libertine a lesson. The riddle Wycke (and the audience) must solve: is Milo an easy mark, or will prejudice and disdain cause Wycke to underestimate a worthy opponent? *Worth a try.*

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

## Sylvia

SDSU's School of Theatre, Television, and Film stages A. R. Gurney Jr.'s comedy about a man's love for his dog. No. He *really* loves that dog! C.J. Keith directs.

SDSU'S EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, 5500 CAMPANILE DR., SDSU. 619-594-6884. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 4.

## Terror at The Tenth 2015

For Halloween, Tenth Avenue Arts Center presents *Mona & Cinnamon's Spooky Spectacle*, called “delightfully campy” by the *LA Weekly*, for three performances only.

TENTH AVENUE ARTS CENTER, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-920-8503. 7PM THURSDAY.

## 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. 7PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 18.

## Thoroughly Modern Millie

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## AUDITIONS

### A Bad Year for Tomatoes

COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE  
2957 54th St., Oak Park  
Trinity Theatre is seeking five women and two men for the first two productions of the 2016 season. Email headshot and resume to trinitytheatrecompany@gmail.com to schedule your audition. Sides will be sent upon confirmation. Directed by Nick Scutti. Rehearsals November 17 to January 3, 2016. Performances January 8 to 17, 2016. Non-Union; no pay.  
Auditions: OCT. 4 10AM

### Circle Mirror Transformation

PATIO PLAYHOUSE  
201 E. Grand Ave., Escondido  
Auditions will consist of readings. Callbacks Thursday, October 29. Performances January 8 to 31, 2016; Friday and Saturday, 8pm, Sunday 2pm. Set in Shirley, Vermont, this 2009 comic drama by Annie Baker won the Obie award for Best New American Play. Directed by Samantha Goldstein.  
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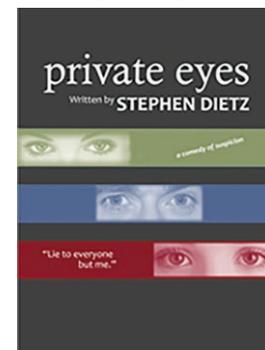


Seeking professional singers, dancers, actors, and improv performers 18

years and older. Singer callbacks Thursday, October 8; actor callbacks Friday, October 9. Shows rehearse last week of October and month of November. Shows open November 21 and run the week of Thanksgiving, all weekends, and December 19 to 30 including holidays. Info: auditions@legoland.com.  
Auditions: OCT. 5 & 6 6PM

### Private Eyes

POWPAC  
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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 Tony 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.

### Without Walls Festival: Healing Wars

The La Jolla Playhouse presents the west coast premiere of Liz Lerman's “multisensory experience that blends dance, storytelling, and multimedia” to explore how soldiers and healers cope with the physical and psychological wounds of war. Lerman directs.  
MANDELL WEISS FORUM, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH OCTOBER 25.

## UPCOMING SHOWS

### 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.

### The Weir

New Village Arts stages Conor McPherson's Irish drama about a story that trumps all the stories at an isolated pub. Kristianne Kurner directs.

NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. OCTOBER 10 THROUGH NOVEMBER 1.

### Without Walls Festival: Three Sisters

The popular local theater company presents a reimagined version of Chekhov's great play that “challenges traditional boundaries of narrative and space.” Staged at twilight on a tennis court, the production includes tea from a samovar and tennis outfits “in various shades of flattering and absurd.” A shuttle service takes participants to the court from UCSD.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. OCTOBER 9 THROUGH OCTOBER 18.

### The Wonderful Wizard of Oz

Lamb's Players Theatre presents the world premiere of Jon Lorenz's adaptation of the popular story about Dorothy Gale, a Wizard, and lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Kerry Meads directs.

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# Through homeless eyes

As much as I would have loved to spend our limited time together talking about *Joe*, *Atlantic City*, *Light Sleeper*, *The Last Robin Hood*, and many other Susan Sarandon performances I'm ga-ga over, the timing wasn't right. The call was to help promote screenings of two powerful documentaries she executive-produced, and which will play as part of this week's San Diego Film

## MOVIES

Festival's Social Justice Initiative — a series she had a hand in forming.

Her son Jack Henry Robbins's *Storied Streets* explores the issue of homelessness from the eyes of those who live it. Catch it Saturday, Oct. 3, at 1:30 p.m. at Reading Cinemas Gaslamp 15. Hillevi Loven's *Deep Run* eavesdrops on the life of a young transgender man from rural North Carolina who very much wants to belong to the Catholic Church. It screens Friday, Oct. 2, at 5 p.m. at the Gaslamp.

A scheduling conflict prohibited Sarandon from making a personal appearance, but you can meet Jack at the screening or at Friday afternoon's Social

Justice Panel. (We haven't heard the last of Sarandon. She consented to a follow-up discussion down the road focusing on her work in front of the camera.)

The San Diego Film Festival runs September 30–October 4. For more information visit [sdfilmfest.com](http://sdfilmfest.com).

**Scott Marks:** Before we talk go into the films, talk to me about the San Diego Film Festival's new Social Justice initiative that you helped create.

**Susan Sarandon:** I am very fortunate to have had access to a lot of documentaries all through the years. I've learned so much from them and find them an accepted way now for people to get information. There are so many exciting documentaries being done that I think people are more eager to see them now than ever. To be able to bring about change — a change you can touch — by bringing people's attention to issues, or a person, or any kind of information they're not otherwise getting, is very exciting.

These days, film festivals in particu-



San Diego Film Festival: Susan Sarandon sets out to support social justice.

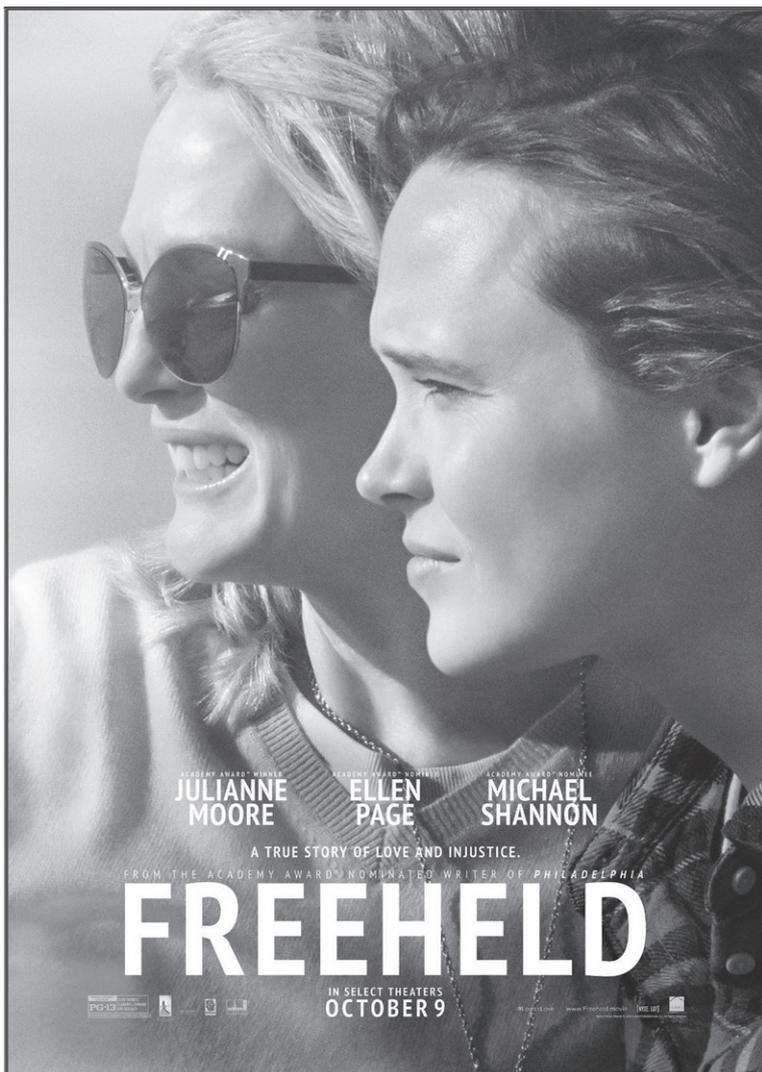
lar are making it possible for documentaries and small films to find an audience, where the studios are not necessarily doing their jobs. Festivals can incite interest when the audience stands up and cheers at the end, and a studio can decide whether or not to invest their money and time in the film. When my partner Thomas Morgan was able to broker this kind of idea by starting [the Social Justice Initiative], it made us so excited. It's another way for people to find these very

special films, and hopefully be moved to do anything, from righting a wrong, or giving information, or asking more questions, or starting dialogues about something...that's how change starts, with information.

**SM:** You began your career in movies in 1970. Prior to 2013 you had produced three films, all narrative features. In the past three years, you have produced six films: five documentaries and one feature. Why the sudden ac-

celeration behind the camera?

**SS:** Part of it is I have more time because my kids are no longer home at lunchtime and dinner. Part of it is I found the right people to partner with. That had a lot to do with it. And there's just not as many major parts out there for me or people my age. I'm working constantly but having less responsibility. I can go into a job for three weeks instead of three months, so I have a little bit more time.



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# Calendar MOVIES

**SM:** How did you come onboard as executive producer on *Deep Run*?

**SS:** [Producer] Chris Talbott is an old friend. I've known him for years in other capacities. I'm interested in the subject and was pulled into the loop by him and wanted to do everything I could. Everybody knows about Caitlyn Jenner. As wonderful a job as she did to start a worldwide conversation, everybody doesn't have the means to transition the way Caitlyn Jenner has. I thought this was a wonderful way to tell that story.

**SM:** It's amazing what some people will reveal when the cameras are rolling. More monstrous than anything I've seen in a horror film is this Pastor Bradley who admits to participating in

the ritualistic beating of gays while in the Marine Corps.

**SS:** So much happened in the last few years to throw off the obsessive scheme of how these people think the world works. There's a black president, and gay marriage, and now issues of transgender...they're holding on for dear life to a structure that they think works for them. When you talk about real people, it changes things.

**SM:** *Storied Streets* is the directorial debut of your son, Jack Henry Robbins. Congratulations! It's one of the few documentaries I've seen that succeeds at, for lack of a better term, giving homelessness a face.

**SS:** He did it right after graduation. He and his companions travelled across the United States, and I think it was an eye-opener for them. He gained people's trust by spending nights on the streets with these guys, and I think

that made a huge difference. I'm very proud of him. He and a graduate student architect friend dedicated a year to figure out how to build better shelters. They said that was such a beautiful way to start the whole thing, because it helped them to understand so much they hadn't before.

**SM:** The film raises a lot of issues that many people might not be aware of. It never dawned on me that without an address, no one is going to give you a job.

**SS:** The purpose of the film — and I think it did its job — was to debunk a lot of the myths about the homeless. How do you get there? How difficult is it to get out? How difficult is it to survive when you don't have an address? We have so many misconceptions about the homeless. They talk about this thing called compassion fatigue. We've gotten to that point and it seems to be getting worse and worse. People just can't bear to see it anymore.

— Scott Marks

als and test screenings don't count) to watch a movie in the new state-of-the-art complex. The Angelika is even going to spring for corn and soda for all in attendance. It's a history-making event no matter how you pop it!

The reason for all the hoopla is the occasion of my 60th birthday. Three auditoriums are reserved just in case, with more available if crowds warrant.

— Scott Marks

## 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 unrereviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at [SDReader.com/movies](http://SDReader.com/movies).

**Attack on Titan Part 1 (live action)** — Sometimes, the walls you build to keep out the giant man-eating people just aren't strong enough. Directed by Shinji Higuchi. Subtitled. 2015. (DIGIPLEX MISSION MARKETPLACE; READING TOWN SQUARE; ULTRASTAR MISSION VALLEY AT HAZARD CENTER)

**The Black Panthers: Vanguard of the Revolution** — Documentary covering the rise and fall of the controversial black activist organization. Directed by Stanley Nelson (*Freedom Riders*). 2015. (DIGITAL GYM CINEMA)

**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 read Rick Warren's *The*

*Purpose Driven Life* to her captor. 2015. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Coming Home** — A single marriage stands in for a national tragedy. When director Yimou Zhang took on *The Rape of Nanking* in *The Flowers of War*, he proportioned the look and feel of his film to the event: florid, unrestrained, unsubtle as a bayonet to the crotch. Here, he seems to be treating China's cultural amnesia in the wake of the Cultural Revolution, and so everything gets muted, restrained, and pressed down for packing away. (Party red may be only color that remains in the viewer's memory after watching.) The result is much less shocking than his previous effort, but no less heartbreaking. The brisk opening gives us Lu, a political prisoner who has escaped and is attempting to reach his wife Feng and daughter Dan Dan. The terrified Feng longs for reunion, but the resentful Dan Dan thinks more of her state-sanctioned ballet career. Lu is recaptured, and when he is finally released, he comes home to a wife who does not recognize him. Some trauma has robbed her of memory, and Lu is encouraged to work toward its restoration. What follows is a crucible of patient, intimate suffering that forms Lu in unexpected, but not unbelievable, fashion. "Love is not love which alters when it alteration finds..." 2014 — M.L. ★★ (LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**The Cut** — A Turkish man survives the Armenian genocide and sets out to find his family. Subtitled, directed and co-written by Fatih Akin (*Soul Kitchen*). 2014 (LANDMARK KEN)

**Everest 3D** — The opening text lets you know that prior to 1996, no one had died during a commercial expedition to the world's highest peak. So now you know what's coming. The first part of Baltasar Kormakur's version of the events recounted in John Krakauer's bestseller *Into Thin Air* serves to introduce the players: in general, there is a direct proportion between how much you learn about someone and how much they are destined to suffer. (It's easier to care about a guy who needlessly risks his life when you know what he's chasing and what he stands to leave behind.) Also, to lay out the various Things That Can Go Bad: failed bodily systems, frayed ropes, depleted oxygen supplies, bad weather, etc. Also, to introduce some interpersonal complications — though none of them matter much in the end. As a Russian guide notes, it's the mountain that always has the last word. The second part covers the frustratingly slow ascent. The third is where the wind picks up and the bad stuff starts. Through it all, the women wait by the phone. With Jason Clarke, John Hawkes, Josh Brolin, Jake Gyllenhaal, Robin Wright, Keira Knightley, Elizabeth Debicki, and Emily Watson. 2015. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Un gallo con muchos huevos** — aka, *The Chicken with Big...Eggs*. Scrawny rooster must win the big fight to save family farm. Animated, with subtitles. 2015. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Hotel Transylvania 2** — The lively undead. Yes, that's the legendary Mel Brooks you hear lending his voice to Grandpa Vlad in director Genndy Tartakovsky's sequel to his human boy-meets-monster girl romantic comedy for kids, *Hotel Transylvania*. Maybe that explains the relentless, unending, numbing avalanche of gags (visual and otherwise), puns, and one-liners — it's an homage, silly! The onslaught isn't painful, but neither does it do much to distract from the ho-hum story: young vampire mother Mavis doesn't like her father's constant attempts to bring out the monster in her half-human son ("He's a late fanger!" insists ol' Grandpa Drac), so she considers moving with him

### Free night of Stooges & Marx Brothers on October 1

You are all invited to join me at the new Angelika Film Center on Thursday, October 1, at 7 p.m. for a free screening of a pair of classic Three Stooges (no Besser!) shorts topped by my 129th viewing of the Marx bros. in Leo McCarey's *Duck Soup*! We will mark the first audience of civilians (private rent-

## FILM FESTIVALS

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**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**

**Film Forum: The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie (Le charme discret de la bourgeoisie)** Buñuel's satire of the ruling elite centers around six middle-class people and their consistently interrupted attempts to have a meal together. Written and directed by Luis Buñuel, in collaboration Jean-Claude Carrière. Starring Fernando Rey, Delphine Seyrig, Paul Frankeur, and Stéphane Audran. In French with English subtitles. 1972, 102 minutes. Rated PG. 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 film. Two hours free parking with validation in the library parking garage. **Monday, October 12, 6:30pm**

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**Carlsbad Film Series: Avengers 2: Age of Ultron** When Tony Stark tries to jump start a dormant peacekeeping program, things go awry and Earth's mightiest heroes are put to the ultimate test as the fate of the planet hangs in the balance. 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. **Wednesday, October 14, 6:00pm**

### LOFT

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**Los Hamsters** A dark social satire about a dysfunctional Tijuana family. The parents and two teenagers are going to such lengths to hide secrets from each other that they are oblivious to the drama in the others lives. **Friday, October 9, 8:00pm**

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**Back to the Future** A DeLorean will be parked out front. **Wednesday, October 21, 8:00pm**

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**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**

**Film Forum: The Age of Adeline** Blake Lively (*Gossip Girl*) stars in a seductive and magical meditation on love and time. After miraculously remaining 29-years-old for 8 decades, Adeline has lived a solitary and secret existence. A chance encounter with a charismatic philanthropist (Michael Huisman) reignites her passion for life and romance. With Harrison Ford and Ellen Burstyn. 2015. 112 minutes. PG-13. Free admission. Free parking. **Sunday, October 11, 2:00pm**

**Film Forum: The Spirit of the Beehive** Victor Erice's haunting tapestry spins a dream world of myth and imagination around his

eloquent "poem of awakening." Echoes of the Spanish Civil War can still be heard in this allegory about a young girl's (Ana Torrent) desire to meet cinema's Frankenstein monster, whom she sees as a benevolent spirit. In Spanish with English subtitles. 1973. 99 minutes. Not Rated. One Book, One San Diego. There will be a discussion after the film. Free admission. Free parking. Free popcorn. **Tuesday, October 13, 6:00pm**

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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**

### Silent Screams at the Whaley House:

**The Bat** Join us for the second annual Silent Screams at the Whaley House, a series of seriously 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. **The Bat** (1926). Based on the play by Mary Roberts Rinehart, this silent thriller-chiller is set in motion by a maniacal serial killer who dresses in a bat costume. Most of the action takes place in the spooky old mansion of mystery writer Mrs. Cornelia Van Gorder. **Wednesday, October 14, 7:00pm, Wednesday, October 14, 9:00pm**

to her husband's native California. Nor does it obscure the central problem: for the sake of drama, the film claims there is some legit tension between humans and monsters — as in, monsters live to scare and/or kill people. But actually, once you get past the fangs and stuff, monsters are people, too. (The *real* monster, don't you know, is prejudice.) This is known as having it both ways, and it's boring. With the voices of Adam Sandler, Andy Samberg, Selena Gomez, Kevin James, David Spade, Steve Buscemi, *et alia*. 2015. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Inside Out** — Call it kid-friendly psychology: Pixar's latest begins with a lot of bold (and visually appealing) assumptions: first, that our emotions run the show when it comes to our interior landscape; and second, that those emotions are Joy, Sadness, Fear, Disgust, and Anger. (Whither Envy? Hate? Desire? Best not to ask; most of the film's explorations occur inside the head of relatively undamaged tween girl Riley, and the aforementioned five seem to have things well in hand.) Not that Joy is always joyful or Anger always angry; just that they each take the controls at the appropriate time. But what plucky ringleader Joy (an untrammelled Amy Poehler) doesn't get is why you'd ever want Sadness at the helm — especially when it comes to the formation of core memories, the kind that shape our personalities. So when the family moves from Riley's home in Minnesota to the wilds of San Francisco, Joy kicks into overdrive and tries to put a lockdown on Sadness, who seems to be going haywire. When disaster ensues, Joy and Sadness wind up on a journey through Riley's headspace, trying to sort things out before it's too late. It's not unusual for a film about childhood loss to be this funny while it sets about the work of making you cry; it *is* unusual for it to be this much fun. 2015. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**The Intern** — “God, I wish your expressions weren't so transparent.” It's a line our internet fashion house founder (Anne Hathaway) uses, though it's not clear whether it's in reference to the 70-year-old newbie assigned to be her intern (Robert De Niro) or the seasoned actor who plays him. The solid premise — the American workforce would almost certainly benefit by looking to retirees as consultants — is given a lighter-than-usual treatment by Nancy Meyers (*What Women Want*, *It's Complicated*). Subplots involving Bobby D. and a children's birthday party, or joining co-workers on a digression to delete an angry email mistakenly sent by Hathaway to her mother, aren't worthy of inclusion on the Blu-ray bonus features. No sooner does De Niro sideline the boss's boozing chauffeur than it transitions into *Driving Miss Hathaway*. With the exception of a few galvanizing exchanges with his creditably unaffected co-star, De Niro might just as well be reciting narration. 2015. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**The Kindergarten Teacher** — A teacher discovers that one of her students is a poetical prodigy, and sets out to develop his gift at all costs. Subtitled; written and directed by Nadav Lapid. 2014 (DIGITAL GYM)

**The Martian** — Astronaut Matt Damon gets left behind on Mars, and must find a way to pass the time while folks back on Earth figure out how to retrieve him. Review forthcoming at [sandiegoreader.com](http://sandiegoreader.com). 2015 (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**90 Minutes in Heaven** — Hope lives! Hayden Christensen (*Juniper*) and Kate Bosworth (*Homefront*) star in a story about the power of prayer. A man gets into a car wreck and dies. But then he comes back with the news that in the interim, he was in

heaven. And then he must recover himself, physically and otherwise. Directed by Michael Polish, based on the book by Don Piper. 2015. (AMC PALM PROMENADE; AMC PLAZA BONITA; REGAL RANCHO SAN DIEGO)

**No Escape** — Fresh in from Texas, Superdad Owen Wilson and the family arrive “somewhere in Asia” just in time to celebrate Kill All Americans Day. Fine sleight of hand work on the pre-credit sequence promptly sails headlong into a Xenophobic, effects-laden thrill ride, minus the superhero costumes. Pierce Brosnan, in a brief but pivotal stint, is assigned three lines of “significant” dialogue that place blame for the whole-

sale slaughter squarely on the backs of corporate America. Lake Bell, in the role of misled mom, excels at shielding the children's eyes. Apart from that, director John Erick Dowdle (*Devil*) seems content to stack as many corpses as possible. Barely a chuckle in the piece, unless one accounts for a rough patch of screen direction: Roger Corman could have churned out two features in the time it takes the bad guys to walk from one side of the roof to the other. 2015. — S.M. ● (AMC PALM PROMENADE; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY)

**Queen of Earth** — Can women and women be friends? If you're gonna go hard to the closeup, you're gonna want to work with a face like Elisabeth Moss's. Alex

Ross Perry's (*Listen Up Philip*) portrait of a woman on the verge of a nervous breakdown opens on a teary-smearly Moss mid-breakup, veering between resentment and devastation, and doesn't let up from there. Besides the boyfriend bye-bye, her dad has just died, and she so seeks refuge at her best friend Katherine Waterson's family summer home by the lake. But the world is always with us, and our past is never wholly past. In this case, the world is right in the kitchen (in the form of a smirking neighbor dude) and the past — specifically, last summer — is right behind her. Moss's mug registers every exterior assault and every interior tremor brought up by the incessant acid exchanges, and Perry's careful doling out of information helps

to keep the viewer from simply writing it off as a horror show. 2015. — M.L. ★★ (DIGITAL GYM CINEMA)

**Shaun the Sheep** — Adorable claymation-style sheep gets into mischief. 2015. (AMC LA JOLLA; DIGIPLEX POWAY)

**Sinister 2** — From the trailer: “There's always three elements in common: a murdered family, a house, and some sort of offering.” Seems about right. 2015. (REGAL OCEANSIDE)

**Stonewall** — BBC dramatization of a 1969 skirmish between gay-bar patrons and the NYPD, elevated, in effect, into the Lexington of the American homosexual revolution: the outbreak of open hostilities. Self-confessedly (self-defensively) immersed more in legend than in fact, and thus functional more as pep rally than as history lesson. There is nevertheless some solid period information (along with the occasional anachronism: “Get outta town” as an equivalent of “You're putting me on”), and the numerous Shangri-Las goldie-ologies, while doubtless informational too, are delightful in themselves. With Frederick Weller, Guillermo Diaz, Brendan Corbalis; directed by the late (of AIDS) Nigel Finch. 1996. — D.S. ★ (AMC FASHION VALLEY; READING GASLAMP)

**3 Bellezas** — Carlos Caridad-Montero writes and directs the story of a stage mom from hell. Subtitled. 2014 (DIGITAL GYM)

**Tiny Giants 3D** — The smaller you are, the bigger the adventure! 2014. (SAN DIEGO NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM)

**Trainwreck** — If you're a fan of “Oh no she din't!” sex talk/antics and grade-A deadpanning from basketball superstar LeBron James, you're in for a treat. Otherwise, this is a deeply lazy and sentimental raunch comedy from director Judd Apatow and writer-star Amy Schumer. Basically, a marshmallow covered with bodily fluids. Lazy: characters who are little more than gag bags, e.g., a barely repressed gay bodybuilder boyfriend who also dreams of marriage and family with our heroically promiscuous heroine, a 16-year-old Mama's boy intern who's also deep into S and cross-gender roleplay. Lazier: characters who are pure cliché: dopey bro-in-law, bitchy ladyboss, suburban momster. Sentimental: claiming that the same Dad who incessantly cheated on Mom and so destroyed their marriage was also the greatest Dad, who always made you feel loved and important. More sentimental: the narrative treatment of a damaged party girl dealing with the terrifying gift of true, unconditional, grownup love. 2015. — M.L. ● (AMC FASHION VALLEY; READING GASLAMP; REGAL OCEANSIDE)

**A Walk in the Woods** — What do bros (in this case, Robert Redford) do once they get old? In *A Walk in the Woods*, they get sick of attending funerals, decide to out-hike Death on the Appalachian Trail, and tell the old lady (Emma Thompson) where she can stick her objections to stupidly risking one's life. Then they hook up with a bro from back in the day (a positively Falstaffian Nick Nolte) and think back on all the sweet tail they once scored while they take in the scenery. Now and then, they pause to drop some cool trivia about chestnut trees, rock formations, and stars and shit. Because they're bros, be assured of frequent halfhearted insults, some heartfelt declarations of debrothion, and one or two shenanigans involving the opposite sex. Plus lots of old guy/fat guy pratfallery. A waste of stars, scenery, and setup, directed by Ken Kwapis. 2015. — M.L. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

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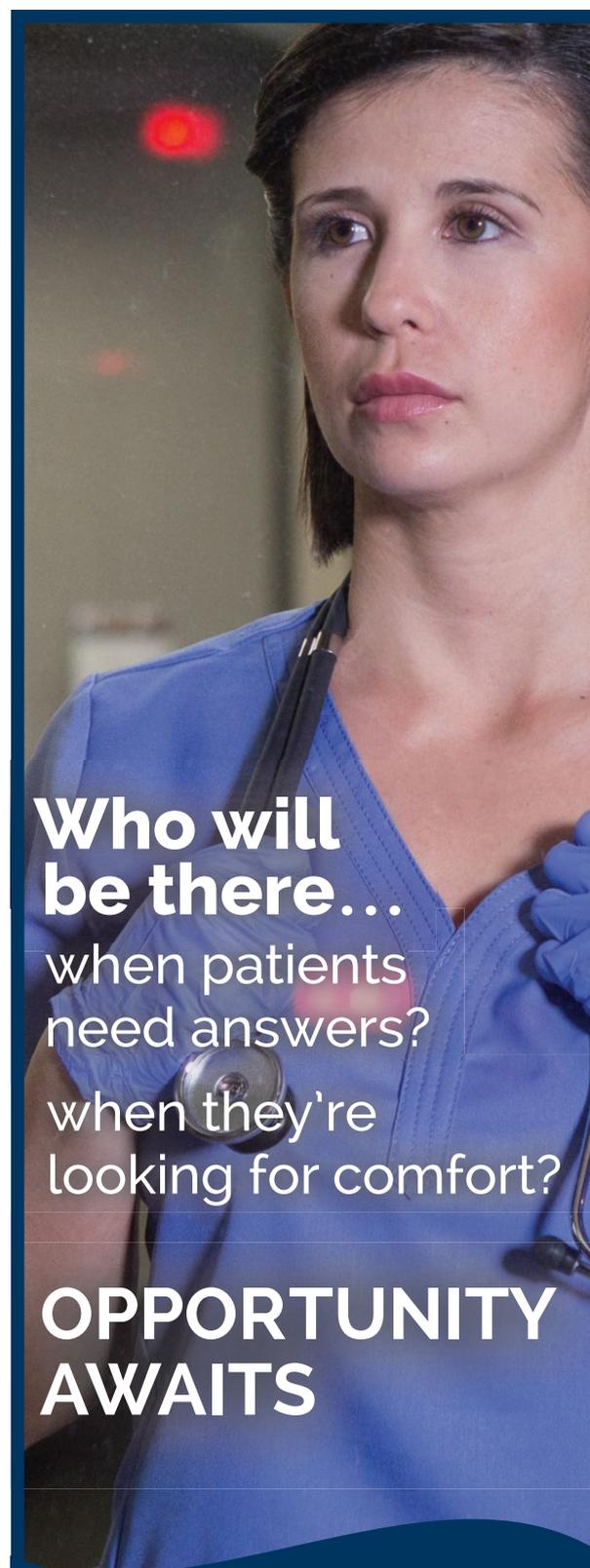
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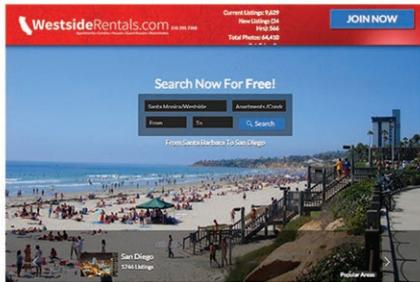




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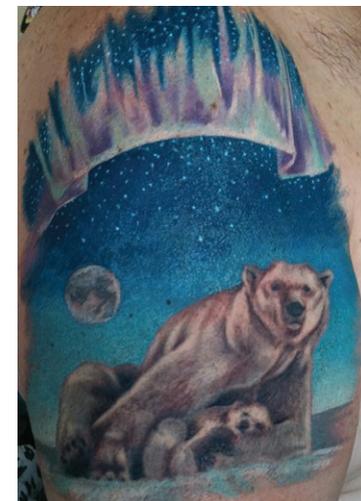
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before she left for New York, where she works in the movie industry. "I have friends in Africa that risk their lives every day to protect endangered species," said Peters. "On World Rhino Day [September 22nd], I did a Facebook post about seeing the ground rhino horn because I was really upset. My friend Ted Wigler went to check it out and said it was nothing more than a male sexual enhancement pill with a rhino on the package selling for \$9.99."

Peters was a little embarrassed but mostly relieved that it was just a misunderstanding. According to the packaging, goji berries are the main ingredient in the red capsules.

California law has prohibited the ivory trade since 1977. A loophole in the law makes it easy to bypass, as all one has to do is claim that ivory was imported before 1977.

California state Assembly speaker Toni Atkins introduced Assembly Bill 96 (AB 96) to close this loophole. It passed both the senate and Assembly in September and was put on Governor Brown's desk on September 16. October 11 is the deadline to sign it into law or veto it.

AB 96 will make it unlawful to purchase, sell, possess with intent to sell, or import with

intent to sell ivory or rhino horn.

JULIE STALMER

## IMPERIAL BEACH Save-A-Lot no more Store changes name, health inspection finds no violations

Ten days after an angry public protest in front of the Save-A-Lot supermarket in south San Diego, the store has taken down its sign, leaving a big blank spot on its façade, and is changing its name.

An employee who answered the phone at the former Save-A-Lot, identifying herself as Maria Arzat, said that the new store name is "Su Mercado" ("your market") but could not give a reason for the name change. "It's just something he [owner Waleed 'Wally' Daoud] decided to do," she said. The Save-A-Lot sign was taken down on the morning of September 24, Arzat said, and the store will be keeping the same staff. "We're making some changes, but not a lot."

A spokesperson at Save-A-Lot corporate headquarters refused to say whether Daoud had lost the right to use the Save-A-Lot brand name or whether the corporation had anything to do with the name change. "You are trying to find negative information about the store," said media relations spokesperson Chon Tomlin, "and I can't help you with that." Tomlin

stressed that the store is independently owned by Daoud and she said the name change is "a business decision of the owner."

There have been years of controversy, complaints, and petitions concerning two of Daoud's stores in the area: Save-A-Lot and the nearby Wally's in Imperial Beach. The complaints have claimed that the stores sell rotten and outdated food. More than once in the past two years, television news reports have found outdated food on the shelves at Wally's, such as sausage that was a month past the expiration date. However, a surprise health inspection of both stores on the day after the September 14 protest reportedly did not uncover any health-code violations.

VINCENT FARNSWORTH

## CARLSBAD No donuts, no store Haggen markets close countywide

Nine months after announcing the biggest move into the Southern California grocery business, Washington-based Haggen Foods is giving up, leaving 127 California, Nevada, and Arizona stores vacant and laying off thousands of workers.

The closures were announced at around 2:00 p.m. on September 24. I talked with Haggen shoppers around dinnertime that evening, at the Carlsbad location (7660 El Camino Real). Most were unaware of the news.

Perhaps a sign of Haggen's problems — most customers walked out with just a few items at a time.

Tom said he knew something was up two weeks ago when he took his five- and six-year-old boys for their usual Saturday-morning donuts. "There was no donuts," he said. An employee told him the store didn't get their shipment. "They weren't paying their suppliers," said Tom.

A manager gathering carts in the parking lot said he couldn't discuss the situation but invited me inside to speak with customers. "It's pretty screwed up," he said. As management, he won't be able to return to his former employer, Albertsons.

With suppliers and creditors reportedly ready to cut them off, Haggen filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on September 8th. The Haggen executive who shepherded the nine-billion-dollar acquisitions was fired a few months ago.

Haggen, an 80-year-old chain in the Pacific Northwest, operated only 18 grocery stores in 2014 before buying Albertsons stores and entering the Southwestern U.S. region. The firm has since filed lawsuits claiming that Albertsons, which owns the Vons and Safeway chains, purposefully withheld important pricing and food-trend information.

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14						15				16			
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### Across

1. Peaks
7. Hindu princess
11. Inbound flight approx.
14. 1986 Tom Hanks movie (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
15. Almost any "Get rich quick!" offer
16. Neither's partner
17. Hyundai model with a musical name
18. Movie star nicknamed "The Muscles from Brussels"
20. 1997 Notorious B.I.G. #1 hit (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
22. Place with complimentary towels
25. No. 2s
26. "Really?"
27. Oscar nominee Garr
29. #25 on AFI's list of the Greatest Movie Quotes of All Time (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
34. Manhattan, for one
36. Times Square flasher?
37. 1969 Woody Allen film (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
43. The "R" in RNA
44. Wise ones
46. With 56-Across, comment from a generous shopkeeper
51. Part of a comparison
52. Lawbreaker, in police lingo
53. Fed. electricity provider since 1933
55. The Gateway to the West: Abbr.
56. See 46-Across
62. Leaves high and dry
63. Mayan structure
67. Crackpot
68. Color of el cielo
69. Manager's catchphrase (after the comment made at 46-/56-Across)
70. Suffix with Capri

71. Slangy assents
72. Puts into law

### Down

1. Amt. to the right of a decimal point
2. Letter after pi
3. Bard's nightfall
4. Send millions of unwanted messages, say
5. Cosmonaut who was next to orbit the earth after Gagarin
6. They get stuck in corners
7. Answer an invite
8. Rent-\_\_\_\_\_
9. Certain iPod
10. Website for cinephiles
11. Tangle up (in)
12. Aaron who, with his brother Hank, holds the record for most home runs, 768, hit by two brothers
13. "Give it \_\_\_\_\_!"
19. Came down on a branch, say
21. \_\_\_\_\_Kosh B'gosh
22. Norm: Abbr.
23. Prell rival
24. Prima donna's delivery
28. Toner, e.g.
30. Situation after a leadoff single
31. "Are \_\_\_\_\_ pair?" ("Send in the Clowns" lyric)
32. Many a federal holiday: Abbr.
33. Winds up
35. Deborah of "The King and I"
38. Director Burton
39. Where to look for "Girls"
40. Turncoat
41. Exclamations of disgust

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

T	O	R	M	E	R	I	C	O	A	X	I	S
A	F	O	O	L	U	P	O	N	S	R	T	A
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J	E	A	N	N	I	E	N	E	W	S	M	E
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- Arie Passchier, Orange, 6.
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### EASY:

1	6				9		3	7
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6		3	9	8				
8	4		1				7	6

### MEDIUM:

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				7	8			
	7			9	5	1	3	
	6					3		
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### HARD:

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### EVIL:

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## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

### EASY:

5	9	8	3	1	7	6	2	4
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4	8	5	1	6	2	3	7	9
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6	7	5	3	8	1	2	9	4
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### EVIL:

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**\$5 Grams House Strain**  
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**\$25 MoonRocks**

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Friday, October 2, 2015  
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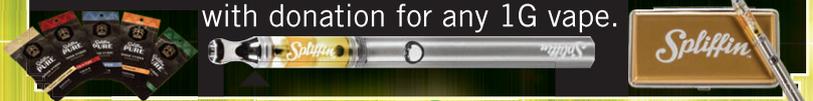
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FTP:

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**Exclusive 1/8th \$45**

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RETURNING PATIENTS:

**Top Shelf 1/8th \$45**

**Exclusive 1/8th \$50**

**HAPPY HOUR, 1-3pm daily: \$10 Top-Shelf Gram**

**Mid-Shelf 1/2-OZ \$100**

**House Strain OZ \$120**

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**20% off Weezza Pizza**

**Medicinal Birthday Cakes Available!**

Come in to place your order!

Offers cannot be combined and expire 10/7/15.

**Must Call for Verification**

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on  
Eighth*

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**FREE GRAM!**

FTP only with \$20 min. donation. House strains.

**ALL 1/8THS 5G'S ALL DAY, EVERY DAY!**

All patients, all the time!

**\$70 1/2 OZ & \$120 OZ**

FTP house strains. All quality nuggets. Offer may be combined with other offers in green.

**\$10 OFF ANY 5-GRAM 1/8TH**

FTP. All 1/8ths. Offer may be combined with other offers in green.

**\$10 OFF ANY 1G CONCENTRATE**

FTP, with min. \$40 donation.

**3 G'S HOUSE SHATTER \$100**

All day, every day!

**OZ SPECIALS DAILY \$120-\$280**

Over 100 medicated items • Best OG in town!

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**\$70 1/2 oz & \$120 oz**

FTP house strains. All quality nuggets. Offer may be combined with other offers in green.

**\$10 off any 1g concentrate**

FTP, with min. \$50 donation.

**\$10 off any 5-gram 1/8th**

FTP. All 1/8ths. Offer may be combined with other offers in green.

**3 Gs of House Wax \$100**

All patients!

**OZ SPECIALS DAILY \$120-\$250**

**\* Free Concentrate Globe Pen \***

With min. \$60 donation for 1g or more of concentrate.

**619-306-5678**



4218 Market St. | Suite A | San Diego, 92102 | 9am-Midnight, 7 days

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**Veteran, Senior, and Disabled Discounts!**

Type in **GreenRoom** for more info.

# South Bay Meds

Platinum Bubba Purps Top Shelf \$10 per Gram All Patients

3 Free Grams House Strain  
\$20 min. donation  
(5 Grams total!)  
Any Patient.

Top Shelf 1/8ths  
for \$35!  
All Patients, all day.

Buy 1 Gram of Private  
Reserve for \$20, Get 1 Gram  
Private Reserve FREE!  
All Patients.

Buy 2  
EdiPure Candy,  
Get 1 FREE

**619-829-6828**



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Large parking lot on-site. Security guard present at all times.  
Open every day 10am-10pm. Offers Cannot be combined.



## Broadway Greens

Now Featured in El Cajon

\$45 Cap on all Top Shelf 1/8's

**FREE 1/8<sup>th</sup>**

With \$35 Minimum  
Donation

First Time Patient House Strain.

**FREE 1/4**

With \$70 Minimum  
Donation

First Time Patient House Strain.

**3 Grams of  
WAX/SHATTER**

Everyday Special

**\$100  
Mix & Match**



Armed  
Security



**FREE  
1 GRAM TOP SHELF**  
With \$50 Minimum Donation

First Time Patient

**FREE  
2 GRAMS TOP SHELF**  
With \$100 Minimum Donation

First Time Patient



Open: 7 Days a Week 10:00 am - 10:00 pm

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10% Discounts for Disabled, Senior Citizens (65 & up), Veterans & Military. We carry all the Best Medication Available.

**KOROVA**  
UNRIVALED POTENCY

Featuring  
MARS OG  
\$45 1/8ths

# THE CURE

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in El Cajon

**1/8th Top Shelf Sour Diesel \$35**  
While Supplies Last

**\$45 Cap on all Top Shelf 1/8th's**

**FREE GRAM of MoonRock**

FOR 1ST TIME PATIENTS  
W/ \$30 DONATION

**BOGO WAX/CRUMBLE**  
(Select Strains)

FOR 1ST TIME PATIENTS  
Expires Sept. 30, 2015

**FREE TOP SHELF GRAM**

FOR 1ST TIME PATIENTS  
W/ \$50 DONATION

**FREE TOP SHELF 2 GRAMS**

FOR 1ST TIME PATIENTS  
W/\$100 DONATION

**FREE 1/8TH HOUSE STRAIN**

FOR 1ST TIME PATIENTS  
W/\$35 DONATION

**FREE 1/4 HOUSE STRAIN**

FOR 1ST TIME PATIENTS  
W/\$70 DONATION

10am - 10 pm EVERY DAY

**(619) 376-6686**

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\* Some Restriction Apply, One Coupon Per Patient. Cannot Combine Offers.

**All Seniors Citizens (65 & up), Disabled & Veterans come in for a 10% Discount**

**LAMESAS FINEST**  
best meds in town!

# BEST MEDS IN TOWN!

**4 G's of King Dab**  
**Shatter \$60**  
**or 2 G's for \$40!**

**4G 1/8ths & 8G 1/4s all day!**  
Excludes DOGO deals.

**3 GRAMS OF NUG RUN CRUMBLE \$100**

**50 Gram Raffle**  
Each \$100 donation gets a ticket for our raffle 10/31! Winner gets a \$350 package, and 50 2nd place winners get a free top-shelf gram!

**Top-Shelf Shatter \$60 G or 3 G's for \$125**  
With min. \$20 donation. Upon request.

**5-Gram 1/8th Top Shelf \$50 or 5-Gram 1/8th Private Reserve \$60**  
FTP only.

**\$55 DOGO 1/8ths**  
Valid for Deadhead OG or Jack Diesel while supplies last!

**GORILLA GLUE: 2 G's FOR \$25**  
Private Reserve! Any patient.

**7140 University Ave. Suite B** Look for green light  
**619-813-8167** Mon-Thurs: 9am-midnight  
Fri-Sat: 9am-1am Sun 9am-midnight

24-HOUR ARMED GUARD

Offers/specials may not be combined.

# DIAMOND COLLECTIVE

## Free 13 Pre-Rolls

FTP only, with \$30 min. donation.

### 4G 1/8ths for All Patients Every Day!

Does not apply for DOGO deals.

<b>6-Gram 1/8th Mid-Shelf \$50</b> FTP only.	<b>6-Gram 1/8th Top-Shelf \$65</b> FTP only.	<b>Early Bird Special:</b> 3 Grams of Top-Shelf \$35 Any patient. 9am-11am Mon-Sat; 10am-12pm Sun
<b>3 Grams House Shatter or Crumble \$75 + 1 Free Rig!</b> FTP only.	<b>BOGO</b> 1/8th midshelf \$60, get a midshelf 1/8th free Any patient.	<b>Happy Hour 1-4</b> Free Pre-Roll with Any Donation or 1 Free Gram of Mid-Shelf with Donation for Any 1/8th! Anytime Patient.
<b>Donate for 1 OZ of Shake for \$80, get 2 OZs free!</b> FTP only.	<b>Donate \$99 for any 1/4 Top-Shelf, Get 1/8th Top-Shelf free!</b> FTP only.	<b>Donate for 2 Edibles, Get 1 Free!</b> Equal or lesser value. FTPs only
<b>Free Pre-Roll &amp; a Free Gift!</b> FTPs only. Min. \$10 donation.	<b>Platinum Vapes:</b> 1 Cartridge for \$35 or 2 for \$55 FTP only.	<b>\$190 OZ Mid-Shelf</b> Any patient, any mid-shelf strain!
<b>Free Gift</b> Any patient with any donation.	<b>Cavi Cones 1 for \$15 or 2 for \$25</b>	<b>FlavRX: Donate for 1, Get 1 20% Off!</b>

Offers cannot be combined.

**10% Off for Military, Seniors, and Disabilities**

Mon-Thur 9am-11pm  
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La Mesa, CA 91941  
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# CHULA VISTA GENERAL HOLISTIC 210 BROADWAY Chula Vista

## 12 FREE PRE ROLLS

with \$25 min. donation. FTP only.

**\$9 HIGH QUALITY TOP-SHELF GRAMS**  
FTP only. Up to 5 at this price.

**FREE EDIBLE**  
With donation for two of equal or lesser value. FTP only.

**PRIVATE RESERVE SPECIAL: \$45 4G 1/8TH**  
Valid for Ghost OG or Cantaloupe Haze. Any patient. Must present ad. Expires 10/8/15.

**DONATE FOR 1 WEEZZA PIZZA, GET 1 FREE!**  
Equal or lesser value.

**DONATE FOR 2 PLATINUM VAPES (1G CART) FOR \$30 EACH, GET 1 FREE!**  
Any patient.

**\$40 TOP-SHELF \*4G\* 1/8TH**  
Early Bird Special! 8-11am only.  
Present ad. Expires 10/8/15.

**2 GRAMS HOUSE SHATTER OR CRUMBLE \$49**  
With ad. Limit one coupon per patient per day.

**SUNDAY SPECIALS: \$45 CAP ON ALL 1/8THS & 10% OFF ALL EDIBLES & CONCENTRATES!**

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Over 300+ medicated items to choose from!

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**CLINICALLY TESTED AND CERTIFIED MEDS!**

**OVER 70 STRAINS!**

**HAPPY HOUR: 6PM-10PM MON-FRI & 8AM-12AM SAT & SUN!  
10% OFF EVERY DEAL & A FREE PRE-ROLL!**

**FREE 3 GRAMS**

House strain with \$20 min. donation. FTP only.

**FREE GRAM**

Private reserve with \$20 min. donation. FTP only.

**\$45 ANY 1/8TH**

Summer Special during happy hour (8am-noon daily). FTP only. Includes private reserve!

**3 HOUSE FIRE J'S \$10**

**2 GRAMS PRIVATE RESERVE \$25** FTP only.

**2 MAGIC J'S \$30**

**7 GRAMS TOP-SHELF \$70**

**TOP-SHELF OZ \$280**

Selected strains.

**HOUSE VAPE PENS \$20 OR 3 FOR \$50**

**\$120 OZ.** Any patient. House strain.

**2 GRAMS TOP-SHELF \$20** FTP only.

**1/8 PRIVATE RESERVE \$50**

**15% DISCOUNT FOR DISABLED & VETERANS**

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**LATE AFTERNOON PARTY SATURDAY, 10/3, 4-6PM!**  
 Free samples of edibles, vapes, pre-rolls, and more!  
 Featuring Kushy Punch, Cheeba Chews, Eureka, and Presidential!  
 Promoters and new vendors welcome!

All of our meds are clinically tested and approved!  
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**Strawberry MoonRocks**  
**Donate for 2, Get 1 Free!**

FTP only.

**\$140 OZ or \$80 1/2-OZ**  
**of Strawberry Cough**

Any patient, while supplies last!

**House Vape Pen Cartridges:**  
**\$19.99 or 3 for \$50**

**Happy Hour: \$45 All 1/8ths**  
 from 10am-4pm

**3 Free Grams**  
**House Strain!**

Join our Highland's Program, and get 3 grams free with min. \$20 donation.

**Cruzin Highland's Sunday Special**  
**Free Tacos for All Patients**

from 12-6pm

**Donate for 2 Edibles,**  
**Get 1 Free!**

Valid for any edible of equal or lesser value.

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All day, every day!

**2-Stamp Wednesdays**

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# GRAND OPENING IN SANTEE! MISSION GREENS COLLECTIVE

**\$10 TOP-SHELF GRAMS**

FTPs only. No limit!



**\$50 CARTRIDGE + FREE STARTER KIT!**

**RXL VAPES: DONATE FOR 2, GET 1 FREE!**

Valid for 500mg or 1000mg! FTPs only.

**\$100, \$200, AND \$300 OZS AVAILABLE!**

**MOON ROCK \$25/GRAM**

**FREE SPLIFFIN STARTER KIT**

w/ Donation for 1G Cartridge

**PLATINUM VAPES \$30 OR 2 FOR \$50**

House strain. Any patient!

**TARANTULAS \$20 OR 2 FOR \$30**

Private reserve joints coated with THC oil and rolled in top-shelf kief.

**WAX & SHATTER \$25 0.5G'S OR \$45 GRAMS**

Any patient.

**1/4 TOP-SHELF + 1 GRAM KIEF \$100**

with this coupon.

**VAPE PEN COMBO \$40**

**2 GRAMS TOP-SHELF \$25 2 GRAMS PRIVATE RESERVE \$30**

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY HASH 2 GS FOR \$30**

**3 GRAMS OF WAX \$90**

Mix & match!

**8011 MISSION GORGE RD, SUITE G, SANTEE**

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# SAN DIEGO'S FIRST 24-HOUR COLLECTIVE, BABY!

Free Coffee  
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daily!



**FREE 1/8TH FOR FTP'S**

House strain, with min. \$20 donation.

Free Taco Friday!  
10/2, 3-8pm

**Happy Hour All Day Every Day**

Any patient.

**Free Mini Rig**

Any patient, with purchase of two grams of wax.

**Magic J's: 1 for \$20 or 2 for \$35**

**\$2 off Kushy Punch**

Any patient.

All  
top shelf  
\$10/gram  
Any patient

**3 Pre-Rolls \$10**

**\$10 Weezza Pizza**

Any patient.

Private  
reserve  
\$15/gram  
Any patient

**Edibles from \$5**

**\$90 OZ House Fire**

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After \$50 donation.

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**\$25** NEW PATIENTS **\$15** RENEWALS

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**El Cajon: 619-709-1724**  
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**Market Street: 1-855-665-3825**  
4101 Market St., Ste. B, San Diego

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**\$49 OZ. FULL NUGS!**

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All day, every day!

**\$15 1/8THS**  
All day, every day!

**3 RICE KRISPIES EDIBLES \$10**

**7-GRAM 1/4 \$30**  
All day, every day!

**10% OFF FOR VETERANS**  
All day, every day!

**5 PREROLLS FOR \$10**  
All day, every day!

**2 GRAMS EXCLUSIVE \$25**  
**2 GRAMS PRIVATE RESERVE \$30**  
All day, every day!

**CAVI CONES**  
1 FOR \$15  
2 FOR \$25

**2 1-GRAM PLATINUM VAPES \$50**



**7 GRAMS TOP-SHELF \$50**

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starting at \$20

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1-GRAM FOR \$25  
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**4 GRAM 1/8th's**

All Day, Every Day, Any Strain, Any Shelf

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5 Gram 1/8 All Strains!  
Come in before 11am.

**\$100 3g WAX SPECIAL**  
mix and match every day

**Free Gram**  
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**\$20 Gram MOON ROCKS**

**\*FTP\***  
Donate \$50 — free 1/8  
Donate \$70 — free 1/4  
Plus FTP gifts!

**\$5 off**  
when donating over \$60  
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**Cavi Cones**  
\$15 or 2 for \$25

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**Biggest Dispensary in San Diego!**  
Over 100 Strains and 200 Edibles! | Vapes • Ice Cream • Pizza • Drinks • Concentrates • Cookies • Candy

**8 Grams Mid-Shelf \$40** FTPs only.

**\$100, \$200, and \$300 OZs Available!**

**Moon Rock \$25/gram** Any patient!

**3 Pre-Rolls for \$12** House strain. Any patient!

**Free Top-Shelf Gram with any Donation or \$10 Top-Shelf Grams**  
No limit if you choose \$10 top-shelf grams!

**Tarantulas \$20 or 2 for \$30** Private reserve joints coated with THC oil and rolled in top-shelf kief.

**Wax & Shatter \$25 0.5gs or \$45 grams** Any patient. | **1/4 top-shelf + 1 gram kief \$100** with this coupon.

**Vape Pen Combo \$40** | **Spliffin Vapes \$40 (0.5g) or \$70 (1g)**  
Super Lemon Haze, Danté's Fire, Jack Herer, Spliffin O.G., & Tangie flavors

**2 Grams Top-Shelf \$25**  
**2 Grams Private Reserve \$30**

**Humboldt County Hash 2 Gs for \$30**

**Early Bird Happy Hour: 5-Gram 1/8ths**  
8am-11am daily

**3 Grams of Wax \$90**  
Mix & match!

**KushyPunch**  
**2 for \$20**  
(80 mg each)

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**GRAND OPENING IN SPRING VALLEY!**  
**OVER 200 MEDICATED ITEMS!**

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No donation necessary! FTPs only. Full nugs!

<b>\$10 Exclusive Grams</b> FTP only.	<b>Shatter &amp; Crumble from \$20</b>	<b>5 Pre-Rolls \$10</b>
<b>3 Rice Krispies Treats \$10</b>	<b>Cavi Cones 1 for \$15 or 2 for \$25</b>	<b>\$40 OZ House strain.</b>
<b>MoonROCKS \$25/G or 2 Gs for \$45</b> Includes strawberry!	<b>EdiPure 2-100mg for \$15 2-250mg for \$30</b>	<b>7 Grams Top-Shelf \$50</b>
	<b>HGH Wax \$40</b>	<b>\$10 Clones</b>
		<b>Two 1-Gram Platinum Vapes \$45</b>

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<b>GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SHAKE 1 OZ \$65.00</b> (REG PRICE 100)	<b>\$20.00 1/8 EVERYDAY</b> (ORGANIC SUNGROWN FLOWER)
<b>\$90 1/2 OZ ON SELECT STRAINS</b>	<b>DONATE 1G OF GREEN TEAM EXTRACT GET 1G FREE</b>
<b>5G 1/8 OR 10G 1/4 ANY STRAIN</b> (FTP ONLY)	

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**\$45 CAP TOP SHELF STRAINS**  
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**Buckcherry**  
 WITH SPECIAL GUEST **TRUST DIVIDED**  
**OCTOBER 11** ALL AGES

**KELLY MCCARRY PRESENTS**  
**BATTLE OF THE BANDS**  
**OCTOBER 11**  
 VOODOO ROOM

**KODALINE**  
 WITH SPECIAL GUEST **GOOD OLD WAR**  
**OCTOBER 12** ALL AGES

**JONNY CRAIG**  
**OCT 16**  
 VOODOO ROOM

**Common Kings**  
**OCTOBER 16** ALL AGES

**ZZWARD**  
 LOVE AND WAR TOUR  
 WITH SPECIAL GUESTS **MARC SCIBILIA** & **The Young Wild**  
**OCTOBER 18** ALL AGES

WILDERNESS POLITICS TOUR presented by **Spotify**  
**ANDREW MCMAHON IN THE WILDERNESS & NEW POLITICS**  
 with special guests **THE GRISWOLDS** & **L.O.L.O.**  
**OCTOBER 20** ALL AGES

**SEETHER**  
 WITH SPECIAL GUESTS **SAINT ASONIA**  
**OCTOBER 21** ALL AGES

**SoMo**  
 THE FALLIN' UP TOUR  
**OCTOBER 22** ALL AGES

xtra mile recordings present  
**frank turner & the sleeping souls**  
 PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS **SKINNY LISTER** & **Belas on Toast**  
**OCTOBER 23**

**M\$MIR**  
 HOW DOES IT FEEL TOUR  
 WITH SPECIAL GUESTS **JACK GARRATT** & **hickford**  
**OCTOBER 25** ALL AGES

**GROUND UP SEVENTEEN ELEVEN TOUR**  
 WITH SPECIAL GUESTS **MARTY GRIMES** & **AVL**  
**OCTOBER 28**  
 VOODOO ROOM

CAUTION: THE NEIGHBOURHOOD BAD SUNS & HUNNY ARE FLOODING A CITY NEAR YOU. YOU WILL GET WET.  
 #THEFLOOD2015  
**OCTOBER 28** ALL AGES

the NOISE presents  
**Pastor Mike Dreville**  
**OCTOBER 29** ALL AGES

**DSB AN AMERICAN JOURNEY**  
**NOVEMBER 21**  
 ON SALE OCTOBER 21 21+

**CHERB**  
 SO DID YOU TF?  
**NOVEMBER 21** ALL AGES

**ALLEN STONE**  
**NOVEMBER 28** ALL AGES

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