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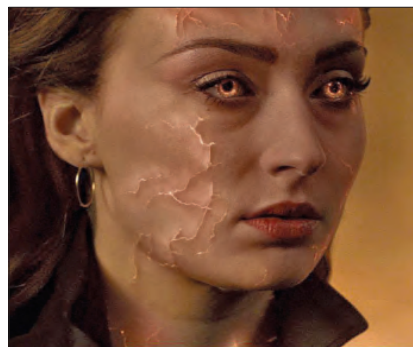


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NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

UN aids aide despite Hunter's hostility

But will understanding Yemen help solve border crisis?

The theme of the day at House member Duncan Hunter's Ramona town hall meeting Sunday was supposed to be "The Border, Then and Now." But the indicted ex-Marine GOP congressman's off-topic discussion of his selfie with a dead combatant ended up drawing much of the media heat.

There was still plenty of border talk, including Hunter's assertion that the waves of immigrants massing along the southern frontier are a "drug cartel-driven catastrophe" using "fake families" to gain illegal asylum, aided by outside intervention.

"If you can move troops to Syria, then you can move troops to the border, and build a wall on the border, and say it is in the interest of national security," Hunter

addressing different topics on migration in the U.S."

A longtime U.N. skeptic, Hunter co-sponsored the United Nations Transparency, Accountability, and Reform Act of 2011, which said the international body suffered from "unacceptably high levels of waste, fraud, and abuse, which seriously impair its ability to fulfill the lofty ideals of its founding." But none of that stopped Hunter's aide Holly Hough from taking a free May 2 overnight trip to New York courtesy of the United Nations Foundation, according to a May 15 disclosure report filed with the Clerk of the House.

"As the legislative assistant who handles foreign affairs and immigration, including refugee cases, it is very helpful to receive briefings from one of the [Non-Governmental Organizations] that works directly with this subject matter," says a justification statement signed by Hough.



"If the US wants to look into the UN, that's transparency; if the UN wants to look into the US, that's just crazy talk." (photo from Channel 10)

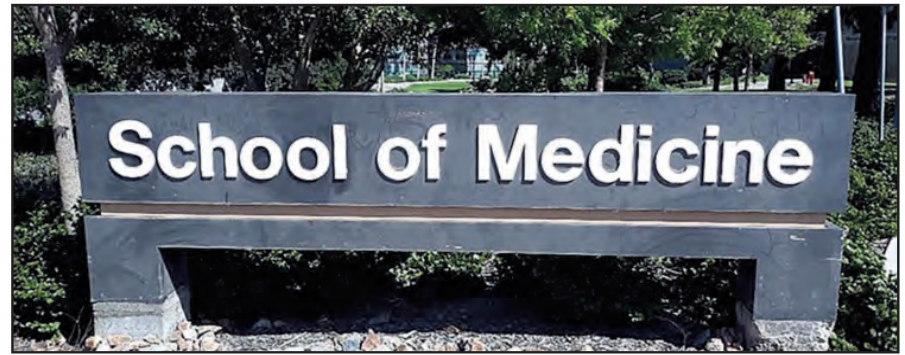
told the appreciative crowd. Besides backing the wall, Hunter has also been a vocal critic of the United Nations, which has been attempting without success to introduce so-called human rights monitors into the United States to investigate alleged harm to migrant children by immigration enforcement officials.

In March, Felipe González Morales, the U.N. special rapporteur on the human rights of migrants, complained to Newsweek that the administration had failed to honor his requests to allow him to investigate the crisis. "I got a response to my first letter, which stated that the State Department was consulting with different stakeholders regarding my request," González Morales was quoted as saying. "As for my letter from December, I did not get any response. Nor I have gotten to any of the communications I have sent since mid-last year to the U.S. Government

(The junket had nothing to do with the problems with Mexico.) The United Nations Foundation, says Hough's disclosure, "works to educate all Americans, including the U.S. Congress, on the importance of strong U.S.-U.N. relationship... This learning trip provides an opportunity for congressional staff members to visit the U.N. and take part in meetings with U.N. officials to learn about the U.N. response to the humanitarian crisis in Yemen."

The foundation picked up \$250 worth of roundtrip train and shuttle bus fare, \$253 in Manhattan lodging expenses at the EVEN Hotel, and meal costs of \$114, plus a \$20 "fee for U.N. guided tour and lecture briefing." No other details were provided. "The hotel is steps away from Grand Central Station, United Nations Headquarters, UN Plaza and the famed Fifth Avenue," says EVEN's website.

Matt Potter



UCSD medical school. "We understand this is a very early stage."

UCSD researchers use organs from aborted babies

"Fetal tissue remains the gold standard"

By Eric Bartl

Researchers from the UCSD School of Medicine are in the market for human organs that are "fresh" and "fetal," according to emails published by the Center for Medical Progress, a citizen journalist/medical ethics watchdog group based in Orange County.

Dr. Kelly A. Frazer, a professor of genome information sciences, says "Dr. A.D.," a senior scientist from her lab, sent the emails to the center "under the mistaken impression" it was a "legitimate, legal, appropriate vendor of necessary research materials... an impression CMP did not

attempt to remedy." (Frazer was copied by Dr. A.D. on most of the emails.)

Frazer Lab wanted pancreases and hearts with "four to eight weeks of embryonal development." Dr. A.D. wrote, "We understand this is a very early stage."

The emails went back and forth between April 1 and May 6. On April 2 the center said abortion clinics provide fetal organs up to 24 weeks old and "the market rate for fresh samples right now tend to range from \$500 to \$750 per specimen," not including delivery fees.

Dr. A.D. responded she would consult with Prof.

Neal Obermeyer



Frazer on pricing and age of donors and said organs from a 24-week-old fetus should work. She spoke of the “extreme preciousness and rarity of the samples.”

Undeterred by high cost estimates or the prospect of receiving the organs from aborted human fetuses, the lab continued to email and call the center about getting the pancreases and hearts it needed.

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Frazer explains, “My laboratory’s use of fetal tissue in research is new. We plan to use human fetal pancreas and heart tissues to help decipher the genetic contributions to the devel-



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lab never made a specific offer to purchase an organ at any price and the center never made a specific offer to sell an organ at any price.

California state law allows fetal tissue research but prohibits purchasing or selling “for valuable consideration... embryonic or cadaveric fetal tissue for research purposes.”

The law clarifies, “Valuable consideration does not include reasonable payment for the removal, processing,

sue and altered abortion procedures to aid in the harvesting of organs from human fetuses.

In 2017 the center’s work led to the Orange County District Attorney’s successful prosecution of DV Biologics for “illegally selling fetal tissues for valuable consideration.” It does not appear any of the purchasers were prosecuted.

The center’s undercover video recordings led to a congressional investigation of abortion providers, fetal tissue suppliers and researchers, including some from UCSD. The investigation produced a series of heavily redacted emails involving the UCSD Department of Reproductive Medicine and the Scripps Research Institute, one of which states, “Next time you go to [Planned Parenthood] can you try to get pancreas as well as liver?”

In response, “We have a lot of frozen fetal tissue at [redacted] lab. On Friday I’m going to [Planned Parenthood] and will collect liver tissue.”

The requester replies, “Great to hear that.”

Frazer says her lab follows the law and the American Medical Association’s Code of Medical Ethics, which mostly repeats what is allowed under the law.

Some ethicists don’t
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Dr. A.D. spoke of the “extreme preciousness” of the baby parts.

opment of diabetes and heart disease. These findings may help lead to new, effective treatments.”

She continues, “Fetal tissue remains the gold standard against which all other research is measured and validated.” She adds, “Some diseases begin in utero, thus the importance of studying organs and disease at the fetal stage.”

In the email exchange both parties answered questions with questions. The

disposal, preservation, quality control, storage, transplantation, or implantation of a part.”

The Center for Medical Progress is known for publishing hidden camera video recordings catching officials of Planned Parenthood (America’s leading abortion provider) making scandalous statements, many of which raised the question of whether they and their partners engaged in illegal sales of fetal tis-

UNDER THE RADAR

Quid pro SDSU The arrival on Montezuma Mesa of San Diego State University’s latest president **Adela de la Torre**, who officially took control of the school in a flashy April 11 inaugural, has also marked the beginning of an institutional housecleaning now sweeping a legion of executives out the door. The presidential purge is creating lucrative openings for highly-paid replacements and isn’t such bad news for some of the departed incumbents, who are picking up fat pensions accompanied by gigs with firms doing business tied to the university.



SDSU president Adela de la Torre’s \$428,625 compensation makes her smile.

Topping the list of the well-heeled departed is **Mary Ruth Carleton**, vice president for university relations and development, and an ex-Oklahoma City TV personality. Carleton was the school’s fundraiser in chief for a decade before leaving at the end of last year for a top job at Marts & Lundy, a multi-national consulting outfit specializing in extracting mega-contributions from super-rich alumni and parents of students in exchange for a healthy split of the action. The company’s website lists San Diego State University and the school’s subsidiary operation in Tbilisi, Georgia, along with SDSU’s Campanile Foundation on its client roster.

“At the end of the day, you need to find out what makes a person happy and figure out their motivation to move them to be a philanthropist who will support your institution repeatedly for a long period of time,” Carleton told *University Business* in October 2016 regarding her knack for money-raising. The item headlined “Good as gold: Higher ed fosters fundraising all-stars” also featured advice from **Teri McIntyre**, an SDSU Major Gift Officer working under Carleton. McIntyre recalled having “an honest conversation” with a rich alumnus about his desire to “name a program” after himself that “ended with a \$2.8 million gift.” McIntyre, who has since become Director of Development, Health Sciences Advancement at Moores UCSD Cancer Center in La Jolla, got \$192,646 from SDSU in 2015, including \$55,550 in benefits, according to *TransparentCalifornia.org*.

In 2017 Carleton, who rocketed through SDSU ranks while being mentored by SDSU president **Steve Weber**, pulled down \$312,637 in total pay and \$101,665 in unspecified benefits for a hefty total of \$414,303. In 2018, Carleton’s pay was

boosted by about \$12,000 to \$325,193, though her total compensation can’t be determined because the university did not provide information regard-

ing her benefits, per *Transparent California*. By comparison, de la Torre, who assumed office last year, has already seen her original compensation package of \$428,645, plus free rent in a sprawling Alvarado Estates mansion hiked \$12,859 to \$441,504.

Juan’s Buffett cash cow Congressman **Juan Vargas**, the first House member from San Diego to push for impeaching President **Donald**

Trump, has picked up the biggest contribution to his reelection fund from **Warren Buffett’s** Berkshire Hathaway Energy Political Action Committee. Filings with the Federal Election Commission show that that the Des Moines, Iowa-based political operation kicked in a total of \$7500 during January and March of this year, and during 2018 provided \$5000 for the San Diegan. The PAC attracted unwanted attention last year when it came to light that it had given \$2500 to anti-immigration Republican congressman and Trump ally **Steve King** of Iowa. “Berkshire Hathaway Energy’s company-affiliated political action committee has donated to Rep. King’s reelection campaign in recognition of shared renewable energy policy goals, which help protect the environment and advance a sustainable energy future for our customers,” **Jessi Strawn**, Berkshire Hathaway Energy’s corporate communications director said in an October 18 statement to the website *Sludge*. “We do not always agree with every position taken by the candidates we support.”



Juan Vargas is smiling because Warren Buffett tossed him some cash.

Berkshire Hathaway runs MidAmerican Energy Company, an Iowa utility giant that this year has been lobbying for state legislation that would require solar panel users pay fees to MidAmerican for use of the company’s power grid. “The assault on private solar generation being

waged at the Statehouse isn’t to help utility customers, as ads would like you to believe,” wrote solar proponent **Chris Hoffman** in the March 25 edition of the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. “It is only to eliminate private generation as a competitor to the utility companies. It is meant to weaken any attempt by Iowans to free themselves from higher utility costs.”

The second largest contribution to Vargas
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Chiefly excuses

Living in this area which for decades was known as "granny gulch" because the area has numerous senior housing and mobile home parks, now we have gangs, violent homeless but no police protection ("Witness calls 911 in midst of Escondido beating," Neighborhood News, May 27). The Escondido Excuse Department does not consider this area a problem but since the city closed Grape Day and other city parks from the homeless, they have migrated to other areas of the city. It's well known the chief of police and the Escondido Excuse Department have adopted a "hands off" policy regarding homeless, the homeless and gangs currently run the streets of the city. Businesses and residential communities hire security but they are powerless due to the lack of concern and response times, they rather run 11-49's than patrol neighborhoods and shopping areas. You do see the police in this shopping mall until Starbucks closes than it's "your on your own", I currently have to receive my prescriptions at CVS, I carry a police grade can of chemical agent, a two million volt stun gun and a combat buck knife, I

should not have to arm myself just to walk the block to get my medications. The Escondido Excuse Department is more interested in "profit" than keeping the community safe. We need a new chief of police.

Ray Carney
 Escondido

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"Jane Austen and the eighties"

Theatre Reviews

May 22

After sitting thru this nauseating experience with my partner I have realized that the overall quality of theatre in this town has hit its bottom. Every critical praise and standing ovations for productions that are unworthy of merit has trained audiences to give needless ovations. This theatre was once a very good theatre with work above par. I suggest this new director Lefty should read the material before assembling his squad.

—bennieadams

"SDSU's Campanile Foundation dinged by auditors"
News Under the Radar
 May 29

From a purely financial standpoint, I'm not sure that unpaid pledges should be carried on the books of the foundation. As something that is unenforceable, I'd be more in favor of recording them when, and only when, the funds arrive. If they are booked, a generous allowance for those that will prove un-collectible should be recorded as an offset. None of that, however, excuses

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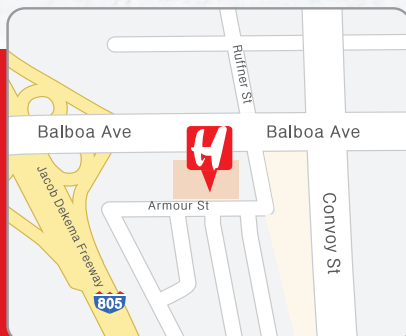


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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers



"I was very unhappy when I heard the news" says Andy Davis, co-owner of the Mas Fina Cantina, who says he spent months hearing from customers that his building had a date with a bulldozer. Since the '50s, Mas Fina's location has housed to an appliance repair store, a laundromat, and an Italian restaurant. Mas Fina arrived in 2000. "My landlord told me: 'We don't have any plans, but we'll let you know if it changes.'" But the customers kept coming with more details. When Davis heard that the city had actually

CARLSBAD

The OC invades NC In weird development, Barrio business helps gentrify Village

At least eight businesses in Carlsbad's downtown Village area have been told they must prepare to move out as their buildings make way for a sleek new restaurant/retail complex.

In what seems to cement the notion that Carlsbad is indeed morphing into Manhattan Beach, the popular Mas Fina Cantina and the Carlsbad Village Art & Antique Mall have been told their days are numbered. Their buildings will either be bulldozed or reformatted to make way for an upscale retail center. Their exit date could arrive as early as October 2020 or as late as mid-2021, based on the timing

No mas Mas Fina in the Village — que pena.

gotten involved, "I met with them and they told me they had sold the property." Calls to Karlsbad Realty and the Don Dewhurst family about the sale of the property were not returned.

Davis says he has no animosity toward his landlord or the incoming developer. "But I am worried the Village area will lose its charm, as everything seems to be getting bigger and higher. I get it that this is happening. My problem is that it is moving a little too fast and all the new designs seem to be similar. It's all big boxes. There is nothing beautiful about these new buildings. People don't want Orange County in coastal North County." Davis wouldn't get specific about

"I am worried the Village area will lose its charm, as everything seems to be getting bigger and higher."

of permit approvals.

Plans circulating with drawings for a new development called State Street Commons show there are no plans to retain two automotive repair shops, two hair stylists, a yoga center, an insurance office, or an apartment complex. All will be displaced by a new complex that fronts the 2700 block of State Street and backs up to Roosevelt Street. Solana Beach-based Retail Insite, which generated the drawings, did not return requests for comment.

Mas Fina Cantina's future, "But you can say we will stay in the Village [at a new location]."

Bonnie Imperiali, manager of the Carlsbad Village Art & Antique Mall, says she was unclear about the specific date when her 15,000-square-foot collectible bazaar must close or relocate. The mall hosts mini shops for some 100 individual artists and antique vendors. It has been on State Street for almost 30 years. Jan Brownell, who works at the mall, says Carlsbad doesn't seem to care much

about its heritage. "Look at what they did in Little Italy. As they zoned in all this new development, they agreed to keep some of the classic old buildings. That's why you will see like three classic Victorian homes from the 1800s right next to all the new stuff. They incorporated and saved the old with the new. The city identified key blocks and they saved them."

Brownell says Carlsbad doesn't seem to understand basics of urban planning, since much of the new development has little inter-building space and new building fronts bump up too close to the street.

Carlsbad's gentrification squeeze made a kind of folk hero out of lifelong skateboarder Cameron Wetzler, 29, who opened Elm Street Boardshop last July. Billed as "the world's smallest skateboard shop" because of its nine-by-seven-foot interior, it was south of the Bank of America on Carlsbad Village Drive (the major artery was long known as Elm Street). "I've worked for years at Pizza Port, which was right across the street, and people always told me that would be a perfect place for a skate shop. Kids were always skating around there anyway." He said the reasonable rent and prime location were a blessing. "It was a perfect mix for a broke young man." Alas, it turned out to be too good to be true.

"Right after our grand opening we were told that this lady from L.A. wanted to take it over, tear down our building and an adjacent building, and build a 3000-square-foot glass blowing shop called Barrio Glassworks." Wetzler says he collected 900 signatures in three days for a petition hoping to save Elm Street Boardshop. "It was all about not having a building torn down that would destroy the uniqueness of the Village. People were tired of seeing the destruction of small businesses and old buildings that people cared about. They were upset about the arrogance of gentrification. We had to stick our dukes up."

Wetzler had support. "We went before the planning commission. We had like 150 kids and their parents and grandparents who came out to support us. They said their kids felt safe there. The glass blowing lady had like two people speak on her behalf." But he says Barrio Glassworks won the war; his last day at the old address was Halloween. He says he



"The world's smallest skateboard shop"

was lucky to find another small space a few blocks west. "It's been seven months, and they have still not done anything there. That building is still there. When we were there, we chased away all the homeless. Now the homeless have all come back." Wetzler also says all the beach cities in North County are starting to look alike. "Everything has been changing. It's pretty crazy to see all these cookie-cutter buildings replacing the old-school buildings. We're losing our uniqueness."

Meanwhile, on Saturday, June 2 Mas Fina Cantina held its second annual afternoon parking lot Beer Fest fundraiser. "Last year we expected to raise \$15,000 to build homes in Nicaragua," says Davis. "We raised \$20,000. This year it benefited Got Your Back San Diego, which gives backpacks full of food to needy kids which they can refill."

KEN LEIGHTON



It may snow in May, but it'll melt by September.

BAJA

Baja 500 or Baja 55? Will climate change chill Climb?

Some of the Baja 500 and San Pedro Martir Hillclimb racers are concerned about the "weird" weather reported in Baja. On May 23, the Mexico Secretary of Environmental Protection reported an inch of snowfall at

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the San Pedro Mártir National Park south of Ensenada. “It was the 59th cold front of 2019 that generated a maximum temperature of 10 degrees and a minimum of -3

who has lived in Ensenada for 40 years, agrees. “The cold temperatures should’ve ended on March 21,” he said. “I don’t know if it’s [due to] climate change. The rainfall on May 27 was weird as well, and it was snowing up there last Thursday. Now *that’s* incredible.”

Many of the Baja 500 racers pre-ran



Poster for the September hill climb.

degrees,” reported Gonzalo de León Girón, the national park coordinator.

The national park is about “a four hour drive from the San Ysidro port of entry,” says Pedro Vargas-Valdez of Tijuana. “Is your race still on?” I asked Vargas-Valdez

their vehicles on Memorial Day, including Chapo’s Racing from Arizona. “I’m wishing I brought my snowcoat because of how cold it is and my hands are frozen,” said Chapo.

“It is the end of May [and] normally

“The rainfall on May 27 was weird as well, and it was snowing up there last Thursday. Now *that’s* incredible.”

on May 25. “Yes, Mike, the race is still on,” he replied. Vargas-Valdez is an architect and founder of the San Pedro Mártir Hill Climb race: a 30-kilometer, 150-turn road course that ascends to the National Astronomical Observatory, about 9200 feet above sea level.

“It’s almost summer, and it’s still snowing up there; it doesn’t make sense,” said Jerry, a BMW tuner from San Diego who is interested in entering Vargas-Valdez’s next Hill Climb race on September 20.

“It’s not common to get snow up here in late May — it’ll be gone by September, for sure,” Vargas-Valdez reassured us.

Roman, a racefan



And I thought all the Mexican snow was being sent north.

had snowed days earlier; on the video, they wore beanies, a hoodie sweater and a jacket. “[It’s] definitely not what we’re expecting,” said Chapo’s teammate, “but that’s Baja. The motto is: ‘Expect the unexpected.’”

The Baja 500 racers launched from Estero Beach on June 1, where the temperatures were predicted to be at a low of 55 degrees and a high of 69 — and the skies “partly cloudy.”

MIKE MADRIAGA

ESCONDIDO

Situation goes south on El Norte

Ugly scene outside beauty salon

It was still dark at about 5 am on January 26 when Javier heard someone yelling for help. He was standing outside a Vons on El Norte Parkway, and when he looked toward the nearby CVS store, he saw a tall man hitting and kicking a man on the ground. Javier had never seen either man before.

Javier said he was on the phone with 911 while he walked toward the fight, and he told the attacker to “let go” of the man on the ground. That’s when the attacker turned away from his original victim and walked toward Javier.

Javier retreated back towards the Vons when the violent stranger came towards him. Strangely, the man then started to attack the glass door of a beauty salon. “He kicked it three times to break it,” Javier testified in court on May 16. The strange man went inside the salon through the broken door, stayed inside for a minute or so, and then came back out.

Escondido police quickly arrived at the strip mall at 318 West El Norte Parkway. Officer Daniel Orr said they suspected the offender might be schizophrenic or

have some other kind of mental problem, because they had received a series of phone calls in recent hours about this particular suspect and his bizarre behavior. (One officer said he reviewed video surveillance from the beauty salon and saw the suspect rip lamps from the walls and break a ceramic vase there.)

Anthony John Pavia, 27, is described in jail records as 6 feet 4 inches tall and 200 pounds. He was arrested that same morning, and is currently held in lieu of \$65,000 bail. He has a previous arrest for two misdemeanors: trespass and unlawful noise. That early Saturday morning, a witness told cops she heard the tall man “yelling nonsensically” before he attacked a man

who was doing work emptying trash cans in front of the CVS store. The attacker was “laughing” when he walked away, she said.

Several Escondido police officers got into a scuffle with the suspect, according to their testimony. One officer got a cut on his nose, along with bruised knees and cuts on both hands. The suspect grabbed an officer’s baton, ignored officer’s commands, and refused to be detained until one officer used a “carotid restraint” which caused the fractious man to go unconscious. Officers were then able to handcuff their suspect during the “five seconds” he was limp, one officer said.

A defense attorney asked officer Nathan McCann to describe a “carotid restraint.” McCann said this technique involves an arm around the subject’s neck so that blood circulation is restricted, which causes a person to lose consciousness. He said it is department policy to have paramedics come and assess the subject after use of the carotid restraint.

Prosecutor Nichelle Constanzer told the judge that the beating victim suffered fractures to his facial bones, that his teeth were so loosened that he still has problems eating five months later, and that he suffers dizziness and blurred vision. But a defense attorney argued that there was not great bodily injury in this case, because the victim did not suffer loss of any teeth,



“Blood circulation is restricted, which causes a person to lose consciousness.”

and none of his injuries were permanent. She further argued that the mental health problems of the young man were such that he was not even aware that he was being confronted by law enforcement officers.

Judge Jacqueline Stern reviewed hospital records and noted that the 50-year-old victim was in the hospital for three days. She ordered Anthony Pavia to answer all charges, including felony assault with great bodily injury, felony assault on police officers, and misdemeanor vandalism. Defendant Pavia pleaded not guilty to all charges, and is next due in court on June 13 to confirm a date for trial.

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The journey of 100 miles begins with...a lot of training.

The hundred-mile day

This Friday, Joe Seeley will embark on his fourth San Diego 100: a 100-mile exercise in physical and mental endurance that winds from Lake Cuyamaca to Cibbets Flat east of Pine Valley and back, to be completed in 32 hours or less. He earned the finisher's bronze belt buckle on his previous three attempts; this year, he's aiming to do better. "You get a different buckle if you either go solo without a support team or if you finish in under 24 hours. I'm just at the point where if everything

did really well: 28:08. That's a much tougher run; 18 or 19 thousand feet of climbing vs. 13 thousand for San Diego. For training, I hooked up with a group in Pasadena and they said, 'You've got to get really good at hiking.' Before, I was just laying down as many miles as possible, but I realized that half the race is hiking, and that's really the challenge. I've done over 50 thousand feet of climbing in the last three months, and that's my strategy for doing better."

But as important as the physical preparation is, Seeley says a 100-miler "is 80

percent mental. We always say it's a metaphor for life, starting with the fact that you're going to have ups and downs, and you've got to plow through those downs. We put in our own self-defeating limitations: 'I can't do this. I can't go another step.' You've got to be like, 'Hey, shut up. Just one foot ahead. Just get to the next aid station.' Break it into manageable chunks. And you know you're going to have setbacks, so you've got to have an A, B, and C goal, where C is just finishing before they throw you off the course."

The metaphor extends on and on — rather like a 100-mile run. Discipline is crucial: "Once the sun sets, it gets lonely and it gets dark, and the aid stations are really warm. You have to be disciplined about your time: know what you're going to do, get in and get out as fast as possible. They've got cots there, and you

can take a nap, but the clock doesn't stop for you." Company is also crucial: "I'm running with several friends who are also doing it solo. You can encourage each other. They say the first half is run on preparation, the second half on inspiration. When you're saying, 'I don't care about this and I just want to quit,' their

companionship helps take your mind off that internal conversation. And if you see someone who's down and you can encourage them, that gets you out of yourself. Getting your mind off yourself is the way to do it. I say the rosary, and that starts me thinking about things I'm grateful for in life, and loved ones."

And entertainment, distraction? Less crucial, perhaps, but still important. "If you've got a two-hour climb, it's good to listen to an entertaining story. I used to listen to more heavy-duty audio books, but your brain is just not functioning and you can't really pay attention. So I listen to audio versions of *Dr. Who*, done with the original actors. That's about my speed."

Signs and signatures

A low-grade tag war broke out a couple of months ago on the retaining wall in front of a burnt-out motel near my home. Three letters — initials, surely — spraypainted by some poor soul seeking to make his mark on the world. I don't remember what the initials were, because they were not memorably rendered. What I remember is that some other poor soul spraypainted a line through them and then applied his own tag to the wall — only to have the first *artiste* return the favor. And so on, until the city came and whitewashed



"Have a nice day!"

the signature.

And that put me in mind of Orson Welles' great monologue on Chartres cathedral in *F for Fake*. "The premier work of man perhaps in the whole Western world and it's *without* a signature... 'Be of good heart,' cry the dead artists out of the living past. 'Our songs will all be silenced. But what of it? Go on singing.' Maybe a man's name doesn't matter all that much."

There is no signature on the rock-pile installation that runs along 26th Street as it descends



Joe Seeley (with medal) at the finish line in 2015 with boon companions and race director Scotty Mills.

lines up, I can do it" — especially if the cool weather holds and he doesn't run into triple-digit temperatures in the canyons.

He came closest at age 42 in 2014, when he finished in 25 hours and 2 minutes, but he has reason to hope that this time will be different. "I did the Angeles Crest 100 last year, and



Things on top of other things — delightful.

the whole debate. Maybe it was a turf war; maybe the initials marked who got to sell on that corner. But to me, it looked like a baseline assertion of self: "This is me. I was here." "No, I was here."

It put me in mind of Harry Crane from the TV series *Mad Men*, talking about his fascination with the cave paintings of Lascaux. "Seventeen thousand years old. The bison get all of the attention, but there are also all of these hand prints with paint blown all around them. Like someone reaching through the stone, right to us: 'I was here.'" Except minus the bison, and minus even the artistry on

through Golden Hill Park toward Pershing. It's just things put on top of other things, again and again, but it's almost absurdly pleasing to explore. (Chartres is a more orderly pile of stones, but the echo is there.) The piles are not stable; some have already toppled. Unlike Lascaux, they will not endure. But like Lascaux, they express some artist's vision, and like Lascaux, the collection is accompanied by something human: a face. Several faces, actually, painted on single stones along the trail. In perfect opposition to the tagger, the artist here doesn't need to be known; it is enough to say, "This was no happy accident. I was here."

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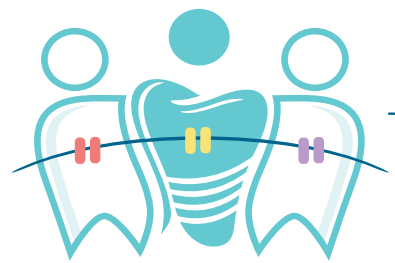
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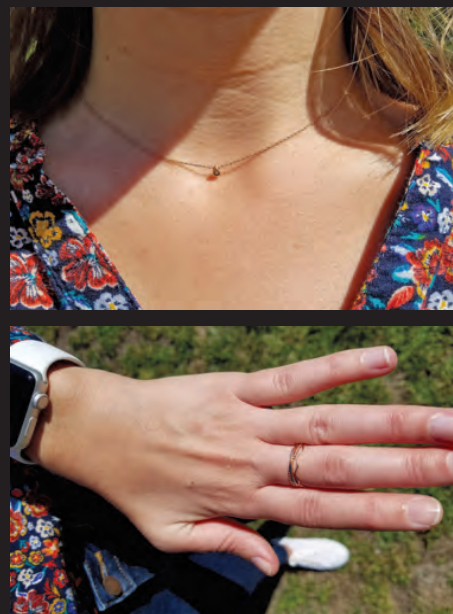
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Simple and delicate in Mission Hills

Over Memorial Day weekend, I gathered with friends for a picnic at Pioneer Park in Mission Hills to celebrate a bit of scattered sunshine with a bit of wine. After scouting cute dogs most of the afternoon, I started scouting for cute outfits. At a nearby birthday party in the park, a blonde in a fun floral-



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patterned shirt stood out to me.

I came to find that this flowery, long-sleeve, split-neck tunic cost only \$5 on sale at Old Navy and I had to know more. "I just look for sales and wait. And Old Navy — I feel like they're not that expen-

sive to begin with, but they just have classic stuff, so you don't have to buy things in season. You could just wait until it's on sale."

It turned out that Paula, 31 and from North Park, was quite the bargain hunter.

"It's easy and versatile enough that it's not going to be out of season in a couple months," she reasoned. "I don't buy it unless I think it's a good deal."

Her day-in-the-park wear also included a pair of skinny ankle-cropped jeans and crisp white tennis shoes (both also from Old Navy) along with a set of taupe, rounded Ray-Ban sunglasses that provided a nice pop of contrast to the ensemble.

Paula explained how she grew up having to wear uniforms from kindergarten through high school, as well as when she played in sports. "It wasn't until college that I was like, 'I have to pick out my clothes every day!'" she joked. "So it was a big learning curve. And I went through a lot of interesting fashion choices in college!"

Taking a closer look, I

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Suit Up

BY MATT LOUV

Consider wearing women's jeans

A pair of slim fitting jeans is one of the most stylish pieces of clothing you can own, and also one of the most expensive. A decent pair, bought retail, can run you from 50 bucks all the way into the hundreds. Sure, you can skimp and get the bottom-shelf stuff from a fast-fashion brand, but they're going to be trash quality.

If you want high-quality, slim



WOMEN'S JEANS ARE COMFORTABLE, SLIM FITTING, POTENTIALLY DIRT CHEAP, AND LOOK JUST LIKE MEN'S JEANS IF YOU PICK WISELY.

fitting, tapered jeans for cheap, consider the women's section at a thrift store. Pick the right pair and nobody will know.

Women's jeans are typically made from thinner denim that has synthetic fiber incorporated into the fabric. This makes them more comfortable than the thicker, 100%

cotton jeans you're used to. Thinner fabric also means you can still wear jeans in hot weather.

Straight-leg women's jeans tend to have a much better taper. They wear just like men's fashion jeans, with slim fits and narrow ankle openings.

Another plus is that it's not difficult to find dark washes, or alternative colors that are rarely on offer in the men's section. Warning: they do tend to have ornamentation that men's jeans don't. Keep an eye out for bedazzling and stitched patterns.

The only downside is that the pockets are going to be too small when you buy them. You will need to sew larger pockets in, which is not as difficult as it sounds. There are plenty of tutorials on YouTube about how to do it without a sewing machine.

In this way, you can thrift a pair for \$5-12 that look like \$150 designer jeans, and feel better to wear to boot. Any Goodwill or Salvation Army in San Diego will have a large selection.

If you're hesitant, just try a pair on. You'll be an instant convert. I was.

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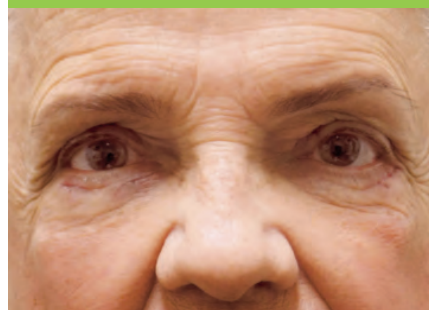
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Dear Hipster:

Is it ever the case that somebody might want to impersonate a hipster? If so, why?

— DARREN

One might think, given the general opprobrium towards hipsterkind on behalf of the general public, nobody in his or her right mind would knowingly impersonate a hipster. Yet, perhaps because the whole world secretly envies hipster coolness; or perhaps for the same, inexplicable reason people keep eating at the Cheesecake Factory despite a laundry-list of compelling reasons to eat virtually anything else, improper invocations of the "hipster" name do indeed crop up from time to time.

You usually see this as the result of a certain clueless innocence displayed by people trying to name a blog, Tumblr, or Instagram feed: The Hipster [] or @The[]Hipster. It's cute, but it doesn't work any better than if I tried to rename this column "Ask a Billionaire Who Owns a Ferrari and Definitely Didn't Ever Sincerely Declare a Popular Nickelback Song 'The Song of the Summer' When it Was Receiving Heavy Radio Play."

To be clear, I don't mean the kind of malhipsterisms where somebody calls something "hipster" when it isn't particularly hipster. For example, news columnists have labelled the nascent, Italian political movement to destigmatize Benito Mussolini as "hipster fascism." This is objectively terrifying because the only thing more insufferable than an ordinary hipster would



be a jackbooted hipster fascist ranting about how all the immigrants need to go back to the countries where his fair trade coffee grows before the price of single-origin Guatemala goes through the roof on account of a farm labor shortage at 2200m above sea level. It is not, however, a hipster impersonation.

Dear Hipster:

Why do people hate the word "moist"? Although I doubt this is a particularly hipster thing, it remains an inquiry to which I've never heard a satisfactory answer despite asking many people over the years.

— DENISE

There's probably a science answer out there. You won't get it here. I don't science all that well. Heck, if the *Reader's* inbox is any indication, I don't even hipster well enough to earn my meal ticket half the time. But enough of that! On to substance.

I sincerely suspect the vast majority of people who like to say, "Oh, I can't stand that word," are only saying it because they heard somebody else say the exact same thing at one time or another. So many things have to start like that. There was probably a time when some broke fool had nothing but bread and avocados in his kitchen,

and he thought, "Might as well spread these green boys on some toast." Next thing you know, L.A. hipsters are moving to San Diego so they can open up avocado toast boutiques. And isn't there something almost infuriatingly hipster about piling on to a word that never did anything to anybody? I mean, sure, maybe there's a few people out there who had traumatic childhood experiences biting into a nice, moist, chocolatey cake from the local Costco and finding a severed human finger inside. For those few people, maybe the word "moist" evokes some heinous memories. The rest of 'em have FOMO over a cool, hipster word aversion.

—DJ Stevens



Benito Mussolini



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by Dave Rice

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in the home, “incredible beam work that resembles a quaint European chapel,” a wine room, and multiple sunrooms. Four more bedrooms and an “art room” are on the upper levels, with the top floor occupied entirely by a second master suite “big enough for a family or bridal party with a large beautiful bathroom with claw foot tub.”

The main home has a direct-access two-car garage, but another garage, offering room for four cars along with extra workshop space, is just across the driveway.

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Rude Awakening

Former English soccer star Gary Mabbutt, 57, traveled to South Africa in July to visit his daughter, who works at Kruger National Park, but it wasn't the exotic big game that left the most lasting impression on him. While he was sleeping, he later told the BBC, "... a rat has come into the bedroom, climbed into the bed and has decided to chew on my foot," which Mabbutt couldn't feel because he suffers from Type 1 diabetes and has little feeling in his foot. The rat "made quite a big hole in my toe, going down to the bone, and ate underneath my foot." Mabbutt was finally alerted to the rodent's presence when it bit his thumb and he

saw his bloody foot. He flew back to the United Kingdom, where he underwent surgery and spent a week in the hospital. "All the opponents that I've played against," he said, "and I finally get taken out by a rat."

Bright Ideas

The animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is seeking state permission in Maine to construct a permanent memorial to the 4500 or so lobsters that perished when a truck carrying them crashed in Brunswick. The monument, a 5-foot-tall granite tombstone, would "remind everyone that the best way to prevent such tragedies is to go vegan," said Danielle



Former English soccer star Gary Mabbutt (left) playing defense with his entire foot in a 1983 UEFA Cup game.

"All the opponents that I've played against," he said, "and I finally get taken out by a rat."

Katz, director of PETA. The proposed wording for the stone is: "In memory of the lobsters

who suffered and died at this spot August 2018, Try Vegan, PETA," and would include a graphic

of a lobster. Of course, Maine residents are possibly the least sympathetic folks around

when it comes to their crustacean counterparts: *The Portland Press Herald* reports that in 2017, 110 million pounds of lobster were harvested in the state.

Harsh

Lifelong New York Knicks fan Evan Perlmutter, 33, finally hit the wall with his team. Fed up that the Knicks had been promising a better future for a decade, he told *Bleacher Report*, Perlmutter posted a listing on eBay to sell his fandom. In the description, he promised to root for the team of the auction winner's choosing and "burn no less than three articles of Knicks memorabilia."

Sure enough, he got a bite: James Riedel, 23, of



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Orange County, California, paid \$3500 for Perlmutter's fandom on Aug. 24, converting Perlmutter into a Los Angeles Lakers fan. Perlmutter plans to attend a few Lakers games with Riedel and record his destruction of his Knicks gear for Riedel's YouTube channel.

Awwwwww!

A first date spent surfing in Santa Cruz, California, last October ended in an unconventional first kiss when 56-year-old Max Montgomery collapsed from a heart attack on the beach. His date, Andi Traynor, a 45-year-old anesthesiologist, leaped into action, performing CPR until paramedics arrived. Montgomery underwent bypass surgery the next day, and he assured Traynor that she was under no obligation to keep seeing him. "Who wants to date someone who just had a heart attack? But she told me she was not going anywhere," he told *The Daily Mail* on Aug. 29, and in fact, the two are still together, having sealed their relationship with a "real" kiss.

Government in Action

This summer, a few of Ryk Edelstein's friends in Montreal, Canada, had their requests for vanity license plates turned down for being "offensive." "I found it mind-boggling that innocent-sounding family names or place names were being rejected," Edelstein told the *Montreal Gazette*. So he decided to order his own vanity plate, requesting the word *SMEGMA*, which he was certain the *Societe de l'assurance automobile du Quebec* (SAAQ), which issues the plates, would check, "and in a million years it would never be approved." But

it took SAAQ less than 24 hours to approve the request and issue its congratulations to Edelstein, who now sports the plate on his car. He reports that his wife thought it was funny at first, but now she is "none too pleased about this plate."

The Entrepreneurial Spirit

William Parrish Jr., 32, and McKenzee Dobbs, 20, of Ocala, Florida, were just trying to better accommodate their customers when they turned the kitchen window of their mobile home into a drive-thru for heroin addicts. They also installed helpful directional signs and even had a "Closed, Please Call Again" sign alerting buyers when they'd next be open. Ocala police officers who raided the trailer on Aug. 23 were tipped off by a number of overdoses happening nearby: "We were able to determine that the product was laced with fentanyl," police Capt. Steven Cuppy told WFTV. Parrish and Dobbs told Ocala police they thought a drive-thru would be less noticeable than people regularly going in and out of the home.

New World Order

Kimberel Eventide, 36, believes her purpose here on Earth is to help other humans become elves, just like herself. A resident of Illinois, Eventide identifies as a Pleiadian Starseed, an Otherkin who first realized she was an elf after reading and watching *The Lord of the Rings* series by J.R.R. Tolkien. She spends her time dressing as an elf in silk, velvet, or nature-inspired clothing and pointed elf ears — but she doesn't wear them all the time because "my

own ears have a slight point to them."

Eventide's husband supports her elfdom but "he does not understand it and does not watch many of my videos," she said. "I am an Elven spiritual teacher who offers personal Skype online sessions to help individual souls," she explained to the *Daily Mail*. Her mission, called "Projectelvenstar," is specifically to help humans transform themselves into High Elves — "ears are optional but can become a byproduct of becoming extrasensory and hearing better over time."

Easy Marks

Three men in Westborough, Massachusetts, are out \$306,000 after falling victim to a scam, *MassLive.com* reported on Aug. 29. Joseph Boakye, 31, of Worcester is one of two suspects wanted by Westborough police for allegedly selling 15 kilograms of counterfeit gold dust. In July, the victims met Boakye and his accomplice at an Extended Stay America hotel and tested the gold dust for authenticity. Apparently satisfied, they paid \$26,000 in cash and transferred \$280,000 into a Bank of America account, after which they received a locked Sentry safe that supposedly held the gold dust. Boakye told them they would get the combination to the safe after the transfer cleared. But two days later, when they were unable to open the safe, the victims called a locksmith. Inside — shocking! — was counterfeit gold.

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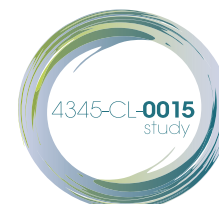
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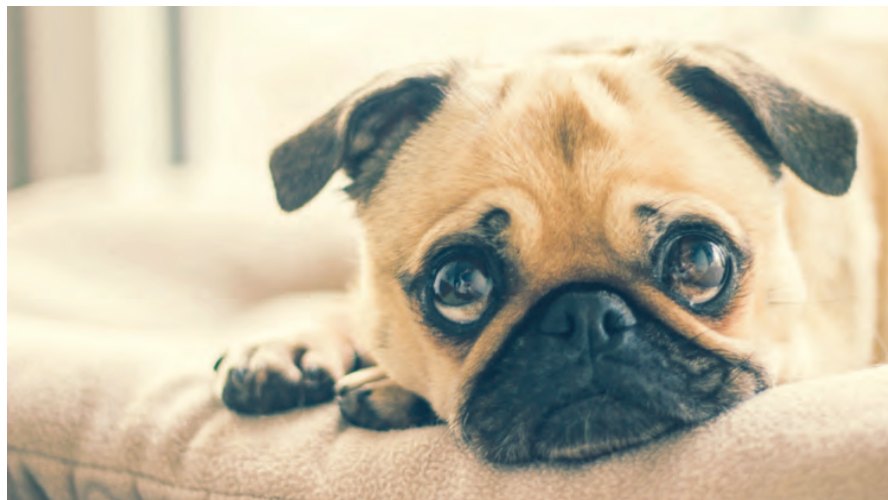
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ing to the *Roanoke Times*, stealing shirts, hoodies, jackets — and right shoes. Thirteen shoes meant for a right foot were taken from Clean Soles, where store operator Rob Wickham said he typically displays right shoes and keeps the mates behind the counter. They're "not much good unless you have two right feet," said Wickham. A 17-year-old suspect has been charged with the July break-in.

—A homeowner in Toluca Lake, California, looked at video from his surveillance camera late on Aug. 29 and saw a person on the property, but it wasn't until the next day, when he looked around for any damage, that a man was discovered stuck between a wall and a garage. KCAL TV reported that it took fire-



"It was just, just a total mess and I can only imagine what poor Jimbo saw in there," Keller said.

fighters more than an hour to free the unnamed man, a suspect wanted in connection with a burglary the night before. Los Angeles police arrested him for trespassing as he was transported to the hospital with minor injuries.

—T a i h e e m M. McKay, 23, of Riverhead,

New York, made it easy for Suffolk County officials to track him down after suspecting him of breaking into 10 different homes over the course of seven months, stealing cash, jewelry, and designer accessories. According to *Newsday*, the Suffolk County Department of Probation

traced McKay to the burglary locations through his GPS ankle monitor, which he was wearing as a result of a February 2017 second-degree reckless endangerment conviction. McKay has additional pending indictments in other burglaries.

Overreactions

Bryan Tucker of Sandston, Virginia, was FED UP TO HERE! with kids littering his lawn as they waited at the Henrico County school bus stop adjacent to his property. So on Sept. 4, he installed a battery-powered electric fence. "They don't respect other people's land," Tucker told WTVR TV. "I pick up trash every day."

Officials informed him later that day that the fence was placed on county property, not his own, so Tucker took it down. But he still thinks the point was made: "The message has gotten across," Tucker said. "Parents are posting and talking about it."

—Monica Walley of Holden Heights, Florida, wrote a negative online review Aug. 20 about

the Daybreak Diner in Orlando, accusing the restaurant of refusing service to her disabled mother. The negative review didn't sit well with the diner owner's son, Michael Johnson, or his housemates, Jesse Martin and Norman Auvil, reported WFTV. That evening, as the three sat drinking beer, Martin looked up Walley's address, then they drove to her home, where Auvil, 42, shot three rounds into the house. "I actually could feel the air from the bullet as it passed by me," said Ken Walley, Monica's father. "I didn't think anybody was crazy enough to do something like this over something so small," Monica Walley said.

Auvil was arrested Aug. 30 and charged with shooting into a dwelling, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

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—Djuan Lewis, 23, landed a new job at Benada Aluminum Products in Sanford, Florida, on Aug. 30, a Thursday. On Sunday morning, his boss fired him. WFTV reported that following his dismissal, Lewis waited for his boss for two hours outside the business, then chased him and his girlfriend for a mile and a half, shooting at their car and hitting the rear bumper, trunk and right rear tire. Neither the supervisor nor his girlfriend was hurt. Sanford police arrested Lewis and changed him with attempted murder.

Oops!

An Orlando, Florida, home will need more than roof repairs after a crane parked outside tipped over on Sept. 4, splitting the house in half so cleanly daylight

could be seen through it. United Press International reported the roof was under construction when the machinery fell over, likely because the ground underneath it was wet, said Ivan Fogarty, corporate safety director for crane operator Beyel Brothers Crane & Rigging. No one was inside the home at the time, and no one on the roofing crew was injured, but the house has been declared unlivable.

—New Jersey resident Gregory Lazarchick, 56, made a bad day worse when he told greeters at Disney's Saratoga Springs Resort in Lake Buena Vista, Florida, he'd been sent by al-Qaida to "blow the place up."

According to the *Orlando Sentinel*, the greeters told Orange County deputies Lazar-

chick complained of having a bad day before issuing his threat, but deputies found no bomb-making materials in Lazarchick's hotel room. The man's sister reported he had suffered a head injury several years ago and sometimes said inappropriate things. The remorseful Lazarchick posted bond after his arrest for false report of a bombing.

Foiled Ya!

University of Houston student Jehv M. looked at a blank wall in his local McDonald's and saw opportunity. Hoping to boost Asian representation in the burger chain's advertising, Jehv created a poster featuring himself and a friend touting McDonald's french fries. They bought used McDonald's uniforms at a thrift

store as disguises, then boldly hung the poster in a Pearland, Texas, location as customers ordered and ate around them. United Press International reported that 51 days later, the poster still hung on the wall unnoticed, as shown in a photo on Jehv's Twitter feed. As of Sept. 4, it was not clear whether management at McDonald's knew of the poster's origins.

Questionable Judgment

Billy Warren Pierce Jr., 44, an inmate of the Pasco County (Florida) Jail, already awaiting trial on charges of capital sexual battery of a child, compounded his problems by trying to hire a fellow inmate to kill his victim and her family. WFTS reported the unnamed inmate

told detectives Aug. 22 that Pierce offered him \$9000 and instructed him about how to get into the house, even suggesting using a gas line fed through a window as the murder method. Jail staff also obtained a contract signed by Pierce, detailing the targets of the killing and the agreed-upon price. When told on Sept. 4 he would be charged with solicitation of murder, Pierce objected, "But I haven't paid him any money yet."

—School resource officer and part-time police officer Maryssa Boskoski, 32, was called into a classroom at Liberty Preparatory School in Smithville, Ohio, on Aug. 30 to help rouse a sleeping student who could not be awakened by the teacher or even the principal. When Bos-

koski arrived, *The Washington Post* reported, her solution was to unholster her Taser, remove the firing cartridge and pull the trigger, causing an electric buzz that woke the student and shocked the school community. Smithville Police Chief Howard Funk placed Boskoski on unpaid leave and told WEWS news station Boskoski had been disciplined a month earlier, also for a Taser-related incident. An investigation was ongoing.

—Toms River, New Jersey, police are hoping the public can lend them a hand in finding a lost item. Ronald Vanarsdale, 36, of Toms River was drag racing on his motorcycle just after midnight on Aug. 30 when he crashed, sending the bike more than 760 feet from the crash site and hurling Vanarsdale 300 feet through the air,

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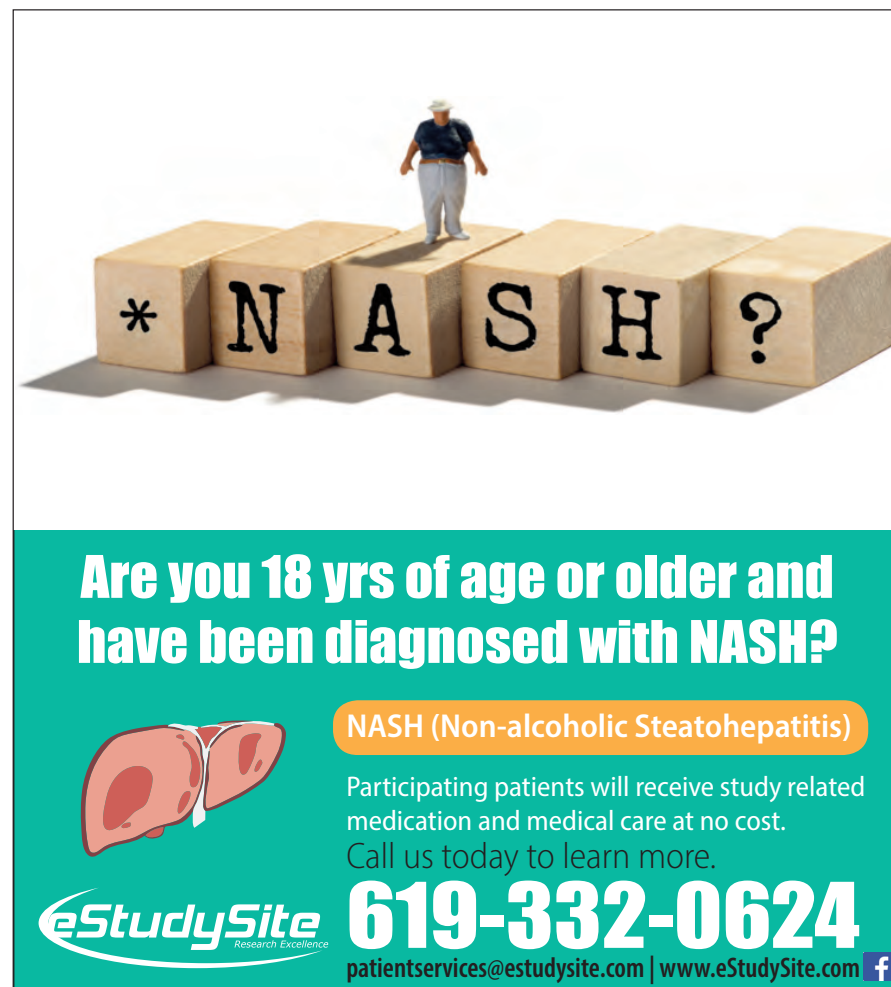
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severing his right arm just below the bicep. *NJ.com* reported police Sgt. Ed Mooney applied a tourniquet to Vanarsdale's arm at the scene, and he later underwent surgery at Jersey Shore University Medical Center in Neptune. Toms River police, though, could not locate the severed limb and have asked the public's help in locating it.

Smooth Reaction

A naked man opened the door to firefighters responding to a house fire in Niceville, Florida, on Aug. 27 and said "I'm sorry" before closing the door in their faces. James Cunningham, 53, later admitted to police he'd had two liters of vodka and had smoked marijuana before trying to bake cookies on his George Foreman grill,

reported WPLG Local 10. The experiment went wrong when the grill and cookies caught fire, so he covered them with a dry towel, which also caught fire. Firefighters said if he'd been in the house any longer, he could have died from smoke inhalation.

Ewwww!

At Kirby High School in Memphis, Tennessee, things are quiet as a mouse... or a rat. Shelby County Schools Superintendent Dorsey Hopson told the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* he's looking for a temporary home for Kirby's 800 students after closing the school Sept. 5 due to a rat infestation. The problem started in mid-August, when district personnel uncovered a rat's nest during



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a renovation project. Eighty rats were trapped at the school and poison was set out. When students returned after Labor Day, poisoned rats began dying within the school's walls and the stench became overwhelming. Calling the

situation an "unavoidable act of nature," Hopson said he expects students to return in early November.

Irony

Lona and Joseph Johnson of Bellingham, Washington, survived the Las Vegas mass shooting last October and decided to get a dog to help with the trauma that haunted them after the incident. "We heard that dogs are good pets to help with the healing and PTSD ... and got Jax," Joseph told the *Bellingham Herald*. But on Sept. 2, neighbor Odin Maxwell, 49, shot and killed Jax, telling police the dog was chasing his chickens. An investigation showed no chickens were harmed, and Maxwell was cited for discharging a firearm.

Bright Idea

It's one way to get a ride to lunch: Knox County (Kentucky) Sheriff's deputies responded on Aug. 24 to a home in Corbin, where Kenneth Ray Couch, 35, had reportedly stolen a handgun. As they searched for Couch, they learned he had been transported to the hospital in an ambulance after staging

a heart attack at nearby Dixon's market. When police arrived at Baptist Health Corbin, WYMT reported, they found Couch in the cafeteria, which had apparently been his goal all along. Couch was arrested and charged with first-degree burglary and falsely reporting an incident.

The Passing Parade

Known for his blond mullet and numerous social media rants, zoo owner Joe Exotic (real name: Joseph Maldonado-Passage) of Wynnewood, Oklahoma, has been cooling his heels in a Florida jail since his arrest Sept. 7 for allegedly attempting to hire two people in late 2017 to kill an unnamed woman. According to the Orlando Sentinel, one of those "killers" was an undercover FBI agent, and Exotic was indicted on federal murder-for-hire charges. It all started "many, many years" ago, said Carole Baskin of Big Cat Rescue in Tampa, who claims to be the "unnamed woman" Exotic was hoping to off. She said Exotic has threatened her repeatedly and posted online a video of himself shooting an effigy of Baskin in

the head. Tangentially, Exotic was also a candidate in a three-way Libertarian primary run for governor in Oklahoma this summer. He finished third.

Family Values

Laurence Mitchell, 53, gets this week's Most Helpful Dad award for graciously driving his 15-year-old son and the son's girlfriend, also 15, to a Port St. Lucie, Florida, park on Sept. 6 so they could "do their thang," as Mitchell described it. *The Smoking Gun* reported that when Port St. Lucie police officer Clayton Baldwin approached Mitchell's car around 11:30 p.m., after the park had closed, Mitchell told him the kids "aren't out there stealing, they are just having sex. They could be out there doing worse."

When the teenagers returned from the nearby soccer field, Mitchell's son told the officer they were "just smokin' and f---in'." Mitchell was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, a misdemeanor.

—Patricia Ann Hill, 69, of White Hall, Arkansas, called 911 on July 28 to report she had shot her husband, Frank, 65. But she had a motive: Patricia told Jefferson County Sheriff's investigators she had previously disagreed with her husband's purchase of a pornography channel on Dish Network, and she canceled the channel, telling Frank that if he reordered it, he'd have to leave. That day, reported the Pine Bluff Commercial, the Dish bill arrived, revealing that the channel had been re-added, so Patricia confronted Frank in his "man cave" and told him to go. When he refused, Patricia fetched a .22-cal-

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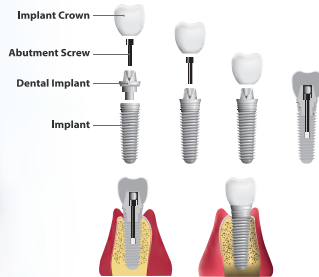
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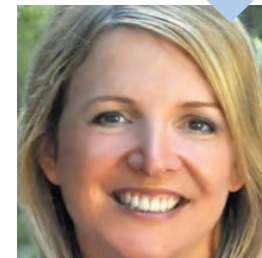
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ber pistol from the house and shot him twice, killing him. Hill was charged with capital murder and held without bond in the Jefferson County adult detention center.

Compelling Explanations

While shopping at a Peoria, Illinois, Walmart on Sept. 20, an unnamed 30-year-old woman filled her cart but also added a few items to her backpack: leggings, pencils, a quart of oil, and a “Jesus Calling” Bible. After she paid for only the items in her cart, a loss prevention officer stopped her before she left the store. Peoria police were summoned, reported the *Peoria Journal Star*, and the woman explained to them she was hoping the Bible could help her spiritually: “(She) told me that it sounds strange, but she was trying to be more Christian,” an officer reported. She was charged with misdemeanor theft.

— After trying repeatedly on Sept. 12 to pull over a Toyota Prius driving with expired tags on I-5 near Marysville, Washington,



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a Washington State Patrol officer finally caught up to the car at an intersection and verbally instructed the unnamed 42-year-old woman driver to pull over, reported the *Everett Daily Herald*. “I will not. I drive a Prius,” was the woman’s reply. The officer then asked her to step out of the vehicle, which she also refused to do, so he forced her out. “I will own your bank account,” she told him. “I will own your house.” When he asked her name, she responded, “None of your business.”

Finally, she was arrested for failing to obey instructions, failing to identify herself and obstruction.

—Colorado Springs resident Klete Keller engaged the services of a female dog-sitter through an app called Wag! for his pet, Jimbo. But Keller’s tail was not wagging when he returned home early the morning of Aug. 27 to find two shirtless men sitting on his couch and “an open bottle of personal lubricant and a camcorder on the end table,” Keller told Fox 21 News, “so it’s

pretty self-explanatory what was going on.” When reached for comment, the unnamed dog-sitter said her keys were stuck in her car and she “didn’t have grabbing what I had in my car, for things, that you know, I do on my personal time.” But Keller also noticed what he suspected were “bodily fluids” on the couch and said Jimbo was locked in a bedroom, sitting in his own urine and acting terrified. “It was just, just a total mess and I can only imagine what poor Jimbo saw in there,” Keller said. The sitter did admit that she shouldn’t have invited guests over, and it’s a good bet her former 4.96 out of 5 rating on Wag! is going to take a hit.

No Good Deed

Tammie Hedges of Goldsboro, North Carolina, founded the nonprofit Crazy’s Claws N Paws in 2013 to help low-income families pay for vet bills and pet supplies, so it was natural for her to take in 27 animals displaced by Hurricane Florence in September. Hedges treated many of the animals, found in the streets or surrendered by fleeing residents, with antibiotics and painkillers for fleas, cuts, and other ailments. For that, *The Washington Post* reported, she was arrested on Sept. 21 for practicing veterinary medicine without a license, after an official from Wayne County Animal Services visited the warehouse where the animals were housed. Kathie Davidson, a volunteer with Claws N Paws, said: “If she hadn’t done what she did, then they’ll be charging her with animal neglect and cruelty. What was she supposed to do?” Hedges was released on bond, and the charges were later dropped.

Bait and Switch

Ironman triathlete Jaroslav Bobrowski, 30, of Landshut, Bavaria, was banned Sept. 14 from Running Sushi, an all-you-can-eat restaurant, for eating too much sushi. *The Local Germany* reported Bobrowski,

a former bodybuilder, ate close to 100 plates of sushi, which sent the restaurant into a panic and caused the owner and chef to tell him he was banished “because I’m eating too much.” “He eats for five people,” the owner complained. “That is not normal.”

People With Issues

In what the Porter County (Indiana) coroner later called “a blatant disregard for human life,” two men posted a video of themselves “horseplaying” with a third man, 21-year-old Kyle Kearby, who was slumped over, suffering from an apparent drug overdose, on Sept. 9. The video shows one man tying cords to Kearby’s hands and manipulating his arms like a puppet, and the other pumping Kearby’s chest and moving his mouth while singing “You’ve Got a Friend in Me.” Kearby’s father told *The Times* his son returned home about 5:30 am and went to bed, but later discovered him not breathing and covered with vomit. He died at a hospital. Porter County Sheriff Dave Reynolds said he does not suspect foul play.

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was arrested on Sept. 5 on charges of murdering her husband, Daniel Brophy, 63, in Portland, Oregon, after apparently following her own advice, written in a 2011 essay titled "How to Murder Your Husband." In the essay, Crampton Brophy suggests that hiring a hit man is "never a good idea" and poison is traceable. Instead, reported *The Oregonian*, she allegedly shot her husband on June 2 at the Oregon Culinary Institute where Daniel was a beloved chef. Police did not release a motive, and a neighbor said Crampton Brophy "never showed any signs of being upset or sad." On Sept. 17, she pleaded not guilty in Multnomah County Circuit Court, and her trial is set for Oct. 26.

People Different From Us

The Martin County (Florida) Sheriff's Office has received repeated calls about a man in a Stuart neighborhood who conducts chores around the outside of his house in the nude. "I came out Sunday night to put the trash out, and I look over and he is bent over, winding up his hose, and I'm like, 'That is my view of the neighborhood,'" huffed Melissa Ny to WPBF TV

on Sept. 19. Other neighbors are taking a more measured approach. "Literally they are the nicest people you'll ever meet; they would give you their clothes if they had them on to give them to you," neighbor Aimee Canterbury told WPTV. The sheriff's department says there is nothing they can do as long as the man is on his own property and not touching himself inappropriately. The nudist declined to be interviewed, saying he and his family are private people.

Weird Science

It's been a banner year for the spider population of Aitoliko, Greece, according to the Associated Press. Fueled by a huge increase in the numbers of lake flies, which the spiders eat, the spiders reproduced unusually fast and have covered coastal trees, bushes and low vegetation with blankets of thick, sticky webs. The webs run along a few hundred meters of the shoreline in the western Greek town and, according to residents, have the unexpected advantage of keeping mosquitoes away.

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The following are excerpts from a statement made to a Congressional Select Investigative Panel on March 2, 2016 by Georgetown University Pediatrics Professor G. Kevin Donovan, M.D., director of the Pellegrino Center For Clinical Bioethics:

"A fetus constitutes a live human, fully and genetically human. In fact, it is the irrefutable humanness of these tissues and organs that has made them be of interest to researchers and scientists."

"We would have to admit that not all scientific experimentation has been praiseworthy. Studies done by Dr. Mengele in Germany and by American researchers in Guatemala and Tuskegee were morally abhorrent, and any knowledge gleaned from these would be severely tainted."

"Those who have proceeded with experimentation and research on embryonic and fetal cells, tissues, and organs typically have obtained them as the result of an abortion. We demonstrate much moral ambi-

guity in our approach to the human fetus. We have decided that we can legally abort the same fetus that might otherwise be a candidate for fetal surgery, even using the same indications as justification for acts that are diametrically opposed. We call it the fetus if it is to be aborted and its tissues and organs transferred to a scientific lab. We call it a baby, even at the same stage of gestation, when someone plans to keep it and bring it into their home.

"We are a nation justly proud of the progress and achievements of our biomedical research, but life-saving research cannot and should not require the destruction of life for it to go forward."

University of San Diego Law Professor Dov Fox, director of the Center for Health Law Policy & Bioethics, does not find any moral objection to fetal tissue research decisive. "This research doesn't destroy any fetuses, and preventing it wouldn't save any... We need not needlessly thwart the enormous promise that fetal tissue research holds for human health."

He continues, "Animal models aren't able to solve the uniquely human biol-

ogy behind developmental disorders and brain diseases like schizophrenia and autism. By comparison to fetal tissue, adult human cells are more susceptible to rejection and less able to proliferate and adapt. And embryos have generated far fewer cell types. Otherwise discarded fetal tissue is needed to save lives and improve the health of living people."

Dr. John F. Brehany, director of Institutional Relations at the National Catholic Bioethics Center, disagrees. "The intent to benefit from the deliberate destruction of human life and to collaborate with those responsible is profoundly ethically wrong. It is not excused by past or future benefits. Perhaps the reason that it is quietly tolerated is that we are prevented from seeing the humanity of the victims."

Frazer says funding for her lab "includes grants and support from the National Institutes of Health, the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine, private foundations, and others."

On December 10, the National Institutes of Health posted a notice of intent to give \$20 million over the next two years to research-

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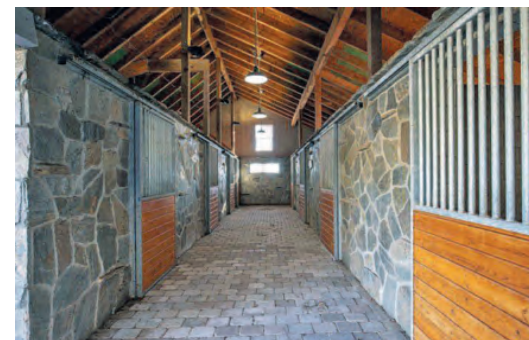
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the listing continues. Another guest house, spanning 1000 square feet and sitting atop a nine-car garage overlooking the lighted tennis court and private lake, adds another bedroom and bath.

A third, newly-constructed guest house adds another

ties include "a beautiful oval riding ring and a nice area just below the barn (approx. 2400 sq. ft) for full Grand Prix Field and plenty of covered parking for all equipment and supplies with beautiful tack & bathroom." Two private wells provide water to maintain the property's landscaping.

Public records indicate ownership lies with a Phoenix, Arizona-based holding com-



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pair of bedrooms and more than 2000 square feet of living space with "sweeping pastoral and mountain views," while a small two-bedroom house near the two eight-stall barns rounds out the accommodations.

Finally, the newly-designed "incredible" pool house features a rec room, commercial kitchen, and pizza oven adjacent to the resort-style pool and spa.

In addition to the barns, equestrian facili-

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Public records indicate ownership lies with a Phoenix, Arizona-based holding company fronted by John Kenyon, owner of an Arizona plastering company. His firm acquired title for a nominal fee in November from Steven Sharratt, who operates a boutique construction firm in Encinitas.

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LETTERS

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their failure to pursue the overdue promises, and to act to reverse those on the books as soon as they are determined to be phantom dollars. (Another tool to collect on the pledges might be some subtle but effective not-so-public shaming of those who are deadbeats.) Why is it that good ol' Jerry S. is involved with so many things of dubious value? Anything that involves him or Jack McGrory is suspect, and should be avoided. If this new president of SDSU wants to clean things up, a good place to start would be to see to it that the foundation is in good, clean hands.

—Visduh

“On a VW Bus south of the border”

Cover Stories
May 22

I loved the VW bus story. I miss my ancient VW bus!! Such an unlikely, useful vehicle.

—xwagner

“Climate-change education urged”

News Ticker
May 29

Why don't we just stuff all of the deniers and heretics into work camps? Or start shooting them? That'll get everyone into line pretty quickly! It's ridiculous that

we should have to do anything like prove our claims. After all, the science is settled! That's how progress is always made, by declaring that the matter cannot be discussed or examined any more! And then there's no need to waste time or energy providing proof, we can just get to the real solutions... higher taxes, more unionized government employees pouring money into the coffers of right-thinking politicians, and having more government control over the lives of the average peons who just aren't smart enough to run their own.

—jnojr

“Children's pool ramp fight flares up”

Neighborhood News
May 24

Good photo. A reminder that the Children's Pool was once for humans. Now humans only appear as ghosts while intrusive animals stink up the nicest little beach in SoCal.

—swell

“Pit bull kills dachshund; Solana Beach man kills pit bull”

Neighborhood News
May 20

Hope he sues the pit bull owner to recover his money and losses and has that dog determined to be a dangerous weapon with irresponsible owner keeping a vicious dog.

—shirleyberan

“Suspect in Mom's murder helped her with VRBO in Ocean Beach”

Neighborhood News
May 5

Excellent reporting Ms. Lombardo. This a chilling reminder of the dangers of having unregulated STVR's in residential neighborhoods - you don't always know who owns them and the owners don't really know anything about those that are renting from them. That is a recipe for disaster imo. Normally it is the STVR tenants that incessantly cycle in and out of these unregulated hotels in residential communities that are the worry with their raging partying; yelling, screaming, hooting and blasting their music into the wee hours of the morning pretty much every night of the week, nearby residents be damned. This incident however sheds new light on the situation, whereas it is not just the unruly tenants we have to deal with destroying our quality of life, it is also with absentee owners who are only here to profit massively off our community with little to no concern regarding our safety. She put her unstable son in charge and paid for it with her life. What's to say next time around it isn't one of these temporary “guests” or a member of the community that gets murdered by an unstable owner or whom-ever they put in charge to

“manage” their illegal hotel unit? STVR's are a dangerous blight on our communities and the city needs to enforce the laws on the book, with zero tolerance. This whole thing has gone way too far!

—DirtbagSurfer

“Briggs pulls out of San Diego mayor race”

News Ticker
May 15

Briggs and Mike Aguirre along with Maria Severson are doing more than just about anyone to try to keep the local pols halfway honest. While many commenters attempt to draw party lines around local wrongdoing and double dealing, it isn't a party issue at all. There is and has long been a local insider establishment that favors certain civic priorities and that wants to eliminate others. The *Reader* and a few other local watchdogs (not the *U-T!*) attempt to draw attention to the abuses and

waste of taxpayer funds. But someone has to care enough to file lawsuits and pursue them to a conclusion. Those “someones” are few and far between. Cory Briggs is one of them, and should be treated with gratitude by every SD city resident. (His reach goes beyond the city, although the city keeps up enough nonsense to keep him fully occupied.) If his talent is litigation on behalf of the city taxpayers and residents, more power to him. There is no end of things that are corrupt and misguided in city government.

—Visduh

I suspect he will do more good challenging the status quo via the courthouse. Having a watchdog with some bite, is certainly more desirable than an impotent, just go along program press. In San Diego this is especially true of our local, do nothing but kiss up to advertisers, newspaper.

—Just Wondering

Street Style

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noticed her dainty teardrop choker necklace. “A local San Diego artist made this necklace!” She pointed to a friend a few feet away, who bought it as a gift from Simply Local in North Park. Paula was also given her intertwining rose gold rings as a gift on a recent trip to Korea.

“I just like things simple and delicate, nothing too flashy. I think I have a bold enough personality that my clothes don't need to compete with that. They can take a back seat!” ■

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CARMEL VALLEY

1970s-era concrete skateparks often included snake-runs. These were, basically, winding trenches with smooth walls that riders could navigate like a long ditch. Pump tracks are a bit of a play on the snake-run concept, except they operate as a loop with riders maintaining speed by “pumping” through sections. Dirt pump tracks originated in the BMX scene in the early 2000s, and now the Pacific Highlands Ranch Pump Track is hoping bikers and skaters can enjoy their new concrete playground in harmony. The track opened in April.

Morley Field Disc Golf Course

3090 Pershing Drive

BALBOA PARK

Drive by the Morley Field Disc Golf Course any day of the week and you will notice a crowded parking lot and filled greens with discs-a-flying. The course was designed by Snapper Pierson way back in 1978, and the Disc Golf Hall of Famer still runs the show there. He constructed a technical course, so don't expect to hit par the first time out. It's a tight space for a disc golf course, so there isn't much room to “air out” drives. While playing, make sure to yell “FORE!!!” when necessary and be on the lookout for incoming discs courtesy of

those who forget to yell “FORE!!!”

Cedar Creek Falls

15519 Thornbush Rd

RAMONA

In the late '90s, some friends and I drove east into the mountains to track down a swimming hole known as the Devil's Punchbowl. This was pre-satellite GPS, and we had little knowledge of the area, but we still somehow found this hidden gem. A trickle of a waterfall fed into a pond of vibrant green water that was deep enough to cushion a 30-foot cliff jump. These days, most refer to this spot as Cedar Creek Falls. The area now requires a day permit for visitation, cliff-jumping is prohibited, and hikers are cautioned to plan for extreme heat conditions. It's a five-mile roundtrip from the Ramona trailhead, and the all-

uphill exit requires ample hydration.

Mission Bay Footgolf

2702 N Mission Bay Drive

PACIFIC BEACH

When my sister's family visited San Diego last fall, we all went out and enjoyed a game of footgolf at Balboa Park. It was the nearest option, but a little tougher for the novice player than what was offered at Mission Bay Golf Course. The lack of hills is what makes Mission Bay the superior course for newbies. Footgolf is basically regular golf with kicking replacing clubs, and soccer balls instead of the traditional golf balls. The sport is a blast until you're watching your ball picking up speed down a hill you were trying to avoid. For first-timers, the sport is about a quarter as frustrating as

traditional golf, at about half the cost.

Cowles Mountain

Golfcrest Drive and Navajo Road

MISSION TRAILS

REGIONAL PARK

It's no surprise that Cowles Mountain remains one of the most popular hiking destinations in the region. With a peak elevation of 1592 feet, a trip to the summit gives visitors a view from the highest point within city limits. The main trail up starts at Golfcrest Drive and climbs 950 feet in 1.5 miles. It's a steep, often rocky journey that requires intermediate hiking skills. The trail is known for drawing crowds, so if you want more nature and fewer humans, there are two less travelled routes. The first starts at Big Rock Park in Santee and the second begins at Barker Way in San Carlos.



PHOTOGRAPH BY SYDNEY PRATHER

Stroll among the art and plants at Alta Vista Botanical Gardens.

DAVE GOOD

CATS, RATS, AND KOI

Geocaching

ALL OVER

It's about good shoes and a sense of adventure. Geocaching is a treasure hunt that utilizes Global Positioning System (GPS) devices or GPS-enabled

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Gilbert C. Castellanos performs at the Wednesday night jazz jam at Panama 66 in Balboa Park.

experts say that cuddling a cat is a form of stress relief for humans. Consider a room filled with happy cats who are content to lounge around alongside coffee drinkers, and you've got the Cat Café experience. Cat Cafés have been around since the late 1990s, after the first of them

opened in Taipei. The concept was a hit among the high-stressed and cat lovers alike. Cat Cafés are all over the world now. The fifth such in North America opened in downtown San Diego five years ago. By the way — all of Cat Cafés felines are adoptable.

Jazz at Panama 66

1450 El Prado

BALBOA PARK

A “cutting session” is what jazz musicians called it when they gathered on nightclub stages and held improvisation contests. Cutting wasn't about jealousy or ego as much as

it was about a chance to show off one's jazz chops to peers and public alike. An old tradition, cutting-sessions started sometime during the 1920s. From the cutting session came the jazz jam, and that's what you're in for on Wednesday nights. This jam starts with a select few young jazz students, followed later by round after round of seasoned pros who take on jazz heavyweights like Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie and render their music fresh and alive again.

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A monthly summer event in its 14th year, Green Flash Concert Series promises live music and panoramic ocean views at Birch Aquarium.

healthy summer grilling class on July 13. For a \$50 fee, participants will harvest produce from the garden, grill up healthy summer recipes, and dine in the garden. Other events include The Garden Dinner at Dusk (\$75, June 29) and monthly open house guided tours.

Sand Sculpture Expo

1000 North Harbor Drive

DOWNTOWN

Watch World Master Sand Sculptors in action at Broadway Pier during the US Sand Sculpting Challenge over Labor Day Weekend. This year's lineup includes sand sculp-

tors from Canada, Japan, Russia, the Netherlands, Italy, Holland, Latvia, and all over the United States. On Saturday before 2 pm, visitors can see the sculptors work on their solo challenge masterpieces, as well as those participating in the IB Challenge team competition.

Finished works will be on view Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday and Monday. The event will include musical entertainment, food trucks, and activities for kids. Saturday, August 31 and Sunday September 1, 10 am to 8 pm, and Monday, September 2 from 10 am to 7 pm. General admission tickets purchased between June 15 and August 10: \$8-\$12. After August 10: \$10-\$15.

LEORAH GAVIDOR

TOO MANY ACTIVITIES TO LIST

Alta Vista Botanical Gardens

1270 Vale Terrace Drive

VISTA

Discover Alice's Hidden Tearoom, do Saturday morning yoga in the rose garden, or simply take in the Vista Valley view and stroll among the art and plants. \$5 for adults and

\$3 for kids 3-12, there are too many activities to list at this affordable North County wonderland. Of note: the fragrant Garden Labyrinth with ocean view; the Medicinal Herb Garden; and a pond with live turtles in the Ceremonial Garden. Visit July 4 for catered BBQ and fireworks (\$60 adults, \$25 kids, reservations required. altavistabotanicalgardens.org).

The Lodge at Torrey Pines spa

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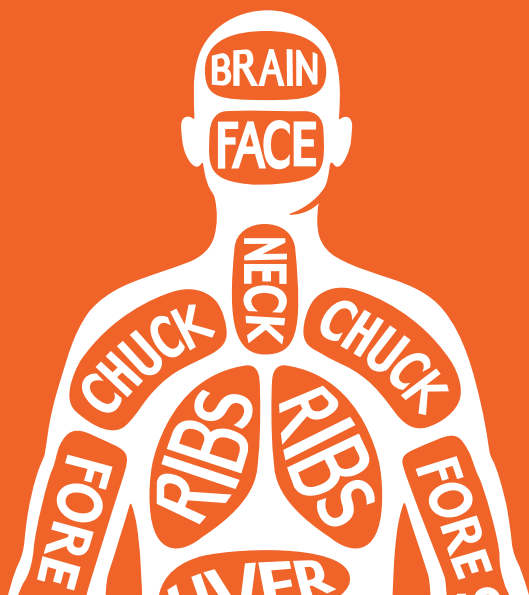
LA JOLLA

A different view of Torrey Pines: 45 bucks grants day access to the hotel spa's sauna/steam room, lounge area, and pool overlooking a healthy array of the area's rare eponymous trees. Splurge for a treatment or laze about in an afternoon wine daze (remember to stay hydrated if you have a schvitz). Summer specials: Walking on Sunshine starts

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13652 Highway 79

LAKE CUYAMACA

Even tweens will appreciate the dramatically exposed rocky outcrop of Stonewall Peak — their reward for a steep but relatively short climb — and the views of Lake Cuyamaca and beyond. Across from the trailhead is a spacious picnic and campground Paso Picacho. Rife with clever squirrels and wacky woodpeckers, the grounds (\$10 day use, \$30 camping) provide a convenient staging area for the climb and a perfect picnic spot for hungry hikers. Bring water, binoculars, and a



Olivewood Gardens and Learning Center offers cooking and gardening classes on their 6.85-acre property in National City.

sweatshirt — it gets chilly at the top.

Mysterious Galaxy Bookstore author signings

5943 Balboa Avenue

CLAIREMONT MESA

At Mysterious Galaxy events, authors meet fans and sign books that cus-

tomers have purchased from the bookstore. All events are free, some require ticket reservations. Check www.mystgalaxy.com. Coming this summer: meet James Ellroy of *L.A. Confidential* and *Black Dahlia* fame, local poet Chris Baron, essayist Carmen Maria Machado,

Sarah Gailey, and a whole host of writers — non-fiction, fiction, fantasy, young adult... a little something for every reader. The store also stocks many signed editions for purchase. Go ahead, spend a sunny summer day indoors with your nose in a book.



Watch World Master Sand Sculptors in action at Broadway Pier during the US Sand Sculpting Challenge over Labor Day Weekend.

Murals of La Jolla walking tour

1008 Wall Street

LA JOLLA

Next tours: June 26 and July 31, 5:30 pm. Meet at the Athenaeum for a free guided tour of La Jolla's murals. 15 large-scale works grace the outdoor

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**Coronado Sunday
Concerts**

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CORONADO

Lots of cities and neighborhoods throw concerts in the summer but not with the gusto of Coronado. Bands perform on the Spreckels Park gazebo every Sunday from Memorial Day Weekend to Labor Day Weekend. The concerts start at 6 pm., but the park is often jam-packed with partying picnickers by 4 pm. Highlights this year include swing musician Lao Tizer on June 16; Bee Gees Gold (Bee Gees tribute band) on July 7; and Stone Soul, a Motown tribute band on July 27. The



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The Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve's popular Botanical Loop trail offers visitors a lush and shaded walk along the Escondido Creek.

Navy band traditionally closes things out on the Sunday before Labor Day (Sept. 1).

**Lake Murray
Fireworks**

7001 Murray Park Drive

SAN CARLOS

After a few years of darkness, Lake Murray started

hosting Fourth of July fireworks again in 2017. The event is part of a daylong party at the Lake Murray playground that will feature live music, food vendors and, of course, lots of people walking, jogging or biking along the lake's 3.5-mile path.

**Almost Famous
Musical**

Old Globe Theater

1363 Old Globe Way

Balboa Park

Cameron Crowe won an Oscar for the screenplay for his 2000 film *Almost Famous*, and now he's turning the autobiographical drama about a young

San Diego rock critic into a stage musical at the Old Globe. The musical will feature classic rock songs as well as original songs co-written by Crowe and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Tom Kitt. No word on who will be starring in the show, much less playing the pivotal role of rock critic Lester Bang, played memorably by Phillip Seymour Hoffman in the movie. Previews start September 13 for the world premiere musical, which runs through October 20.

**San Diego Zoo
Late Nights**

2920 Zoo Drive

Balboa Park

From June 16 to September 2, the San Diego Zoo expands its hours into the nighttime and also increases the attractions. Animals that are typically sleepy during the daytime come alive in the night. In addition,

there are trampoline acts, science lessons from Dr. Zoolittle, African-themed entertainment, and musical performances. The Skyfari is a great place to take a sunset photo overlooking the park.

Comic-Con

111 West Harbor Drive

DOWNTOWN

San Diego's main reason for pop cultural relevance celebrates its 50th anniversary this year from July 18-21 at the Convention Center. Although it's sold out, many cheapskates have a blast just taking in the fun on 5th Avenue from Market to Harbor Drive. Traditionally, local businesses have started holding free events at various places downtown after the Con shuts down for the evening. The complete schedule is still being worked out, but it's safe to expect a lot of things dealing with *Star Wars*, as the

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HOW TO TJ

The easiest way to spend a day drinking and eating in Tijuana is by parking near the border (or getting dropped off in the vicinity), crossing by foot (PedWest is preferable), and strolling casually in downtown on the famed Avenida Revolución (known as Revu by the locals). Just a hop, skip, and a jump away from Plazas Las Americas, there is a plethora of food and drinking options, but not all will make your experience memorable. This little monthly map will guide you to find the best of what downtown Tijuana has to offer.



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**Sneaky Tiki
Ukulele Jam
& Social Club**

3065 Clairemont Drive
CLAIREMONT

Who doesn't have a uke gathering dust behind all those guitars? Haul it out! Ukulele music is happening. ("Somewhere, Over the Rainbow," anybody?) With only four strings, the uke's so much sweeter and less stressful to play. And if you're a bit shy, the Sneaky Tiki Ukulele Jam & Social Club lets you hide in the crowd of part-time pluckers who turn up at Fast Times pub for a snack, a wine and a chance to be part of this new uke revolution. Club provides

song and chord books, plus a group of lead players who make you sound great. No-one hears your mistakes. Suddenly, you're part of, hey, an orchestra, and a chorus! You leave inspired. First and third Wednesdays, 7-9 pm Free.

Crown Town Tipis

CORONADO

Coronado's Heather Nunnelly had this idea: summer's coming, beach is calling. Problem? Now you've got to plan and haul everything down with you. Cushions, food, mats, tables, shelter from the sun and sand. "What if somebody did that for you?" she asked. So she has set up a company to bring you everything you need for an indulgent beach afternoon: tipi, carpets, table, cushions, a charcuterie plate to snack on with, yes, your wine. (You have to bring it. But she says this arrangement's cool

with the authorities.) She'll set you and your gang up in your desert camp anywhere on the beach you want. Cost? Basic \$125 for two-hour minimum, including the charcuterie.

Tiny House Block

9849 Sunrise Highway
MOUNT LAGUNA

Hike a mile of the legendary Pacific Crest Trail, then overnight in a Tiny House on Mount Laguna. You are 6000 feet up, and there's a lot of wilderness, so always consult with Park Rangers. At the Laguna Mountain Visitor Center, get trail info and directions to the nearby Pacific Crest Trail Desert View Picnic Site. Soak in the spectacular vista way down to the Anza-Borrego desert floor. Then hike or drive ¾ mile to Tiny House Block. Stay in Crystal Zen Tiny House for around \$100 (it can handle maybe half a dozen). See spectacular

stars, listen to tall whispering Jeffrey pine trees and wake up for breakfast at neighboring Pine House Café & Tavern.

**Coin Op Gaslamp
Game Room**

789 6th Avenue

DOWNTOWN

Have you ever wanted to play the video games your mom and pop played at the dawn of the Third Millennium? PacMan, Donkey Kong, *The Munsters*, Space Invaders, *Star Wars*, Pinball, Skee Ball, on and on. Coin Op downtown (it's also in North Park) is set up to do exactly that. It's quite civilized, has a good bar and food (quinoa burger's excellent), and features a 1980s teen bedroom with a real 1980s "teen," Yoyo Jojo. He'll guide you through his collection of *Rocky* memorabilia, Mr. Potato Heads, *Ghostbusters*, Rubik's Cubes, *Star Wars* posters, and yoyos

(he's pretty good). Don't rush! Gamble big. Lose small. Make it a nostalgic evening, even with your maw and paw, why not?

**San Diego
Circus Center**

2050 Hancock Street

MIDTOWN

So you want to run away to the circus? Be a clown? As it happens, you won't have to run far. San Diego is all geared up to train you. Founder Jean-Luc Martin, who attended Montreal's famed National Circus School and is a Cirque du Soleil alum, runs the San Diego Circus Center. You can start on the physical side, learning tumbling, dance, aerobatics. But an intensive clowning course runs July 22nd thru 26th, and a specific course to help you create your own clown act will be held July 29th - August 2nd. Each course costs \$220. Which means you've got to be

serious about learning to be funny. A youth clowning intensive runs August 5th-9th.

Border X Brewing

2181 Logan Avenue

BARRIO LOGAN

Ya gotta be there to feel just what a scene has developed at Border X. It's trumpeter Bill Caballero's weekly Latin Jazz jam, Thursday nights at the Mexican brew pub. And it's a real jam. You never know who's a player until they leave your table and produce their trombone or bongos and hit the high notes of songs like "Sonny," or the Cuban classic, "*El Cuarto de Tula*." What's wonderful is both players and pub crowd are multi-generational, multicultural, and genuinely happy to be there. Tip: If you want to learn to dance the salsa, this is the place. Everybody's doing it. Just get off your stool and join the wiggling.

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Rancho Guajome

2210 N. Santa Fe Avenue

OCEANSIDE

How to tap into our romantic old days? It's probably easier in the still countrified Rancho Guajome than in Old Town itself. For a start, Guajome, they say, was where the fictional "Ramona" fell in love with the Indian shepherd Alessandro. Helen Hunt Jackson wrote the sensational bi-racial romance in 1884, set right where she was a guest, they say. This 20-room, 7000-square-foot hacienda was built old style, like a small town, with its outside kitchen, its own general store and even a jail, except with Anglo touches like a second story sewing room. It has been restored so well, you half expect Ramona and Alessandro to appear arm in arm in the courtyard. They wouldn't be alone. In its day, Guajome was the social center for the whole county.

SIOBHAN BRAUN

FORESTS, WATERFALLS, GHOSTS

The Bayshore Bikeway

CORONADO

The Bayshore Bikeway offers San Diego visitors and locals a biker's eye view of the lazy island community of Coronado and adjacent South Bay communities. An 18.7-mile stretch, following State Route 75, loops all the way from the Coronado Yacht Club to the southern tip of the San Diego Bay. You'll whip through Coronado with the Pacific Ocean to your west and the peaceful watery view of our city's national wild-life refuge to the east. If you're lucky, you might even spot the bright pink flamingo known to frequent the wild-life refuge waters along the route. An additional bonus: the

well-maintained trail is flat enough that even novice bikers can tackle the route.

Balboa Park after Dark

BALBOA PARK

Visiting Balboa Park just got easier. From now until the end of August, partic-

ipating museums extend their Friday hours until 10 pm and offer discounted admission. That means no more driving around on Saturday and Sunday afternoons looking to score a parking space amongst the sea of other visitors. The Friday night hours offer

a more laid-back version of our city's favorite park. Fewer tourists and more locals. Along with longer museum hours Balboa Park also hosts Food Truck Friday. A dozen food trucks line Plaza de Panama and El Prado walkway from 4:30 pm -

8:30 pm every Friday now through September 27th.

Fly Fishing Lessons

5540 Kiowa Drive

LAKE MURRAY

Pretend to be Brad Pitt in *A River Runs Through It* and try your hand at

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Elfin Forest Recreational Reserve

8833 Harmony Grove Road
ESCONDIDO

The Elfin Forest in Escondido overlooking Lake Hodges has something for everyone. It offers seven miles of moderate hiking trails. The Forest's twisty and knotted trees, bubbling waterways, and rocky surroundings could pass for the set of a *Lord of the Rings* film. The Reserve's popular Botanical Loop trail offers visitors a lush and shaded walk along the Escondido Creek. This hike is 1.1 miles. It passes through a breathtaking grove of coastal live



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oaks. The Elfin forest has long been rumored to be haunted, thanks mostly

to the urban legend that a band of gypsies who resided inside the forest

and practiced the occult. There have also been sightings of a beautiful ghost

roaming the forest in a white flowy dress. The lady in white has been blamed for countless car crashes on nearby Quest Haven Road.

Three Sisters Waterfall

Boulder Creek Road
PINE VALLEY

Three Sisters Waterfall is a 4.5-mile moderate to strenuous round-trip hike that leads to a swimming hole and a trio of waterfalls. It is said to be the best spot in San Diego for a summer swim. The hike itself offers minimal shade. Copious amounts of water, sunscreen, a hat, and hiking attire are highly recommended. A word of caution: the heat intensifies this trail. The hike leading to the waterfalls is mostly downhill which means that the hike back is almost entirely uphill. Due to steep sections and some loose rocks, it is not recommended for small children or dogs.

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A quick Google search shows dozens of donation-based yoga classes, indoor and out, to be found all over San Diego County. Below are a few standouts and a great place to start. In Golden Hill, Cosmic Flow offers a Kundalini Yoga Community Class every 2nd and 4th Saturday at 6 pm. Bring sunscreen and a mat to Lifeguard Tower 5 in Ocean Beach by 10:30 am for Yin Yoga on Saturdays and Hatha on Sundays with John Beck. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday morning, Yoga One provides Flow classes with teachers-in-training and also a family-friendly Saturday class at various locations, in association with Downtown San Diego Partnership. Trilogy Sanctuary's Saturday morning

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Bike the boardwalk

MISSION BEACH/
PACIFIC BEACH

Named one of the best boardwalks by *Travel + Leisure* magazine, this three-mile stretch of concrete runs parallel to the ocean and connects Mission Beach and Pacific Beach. Sure it's a nice stroll on foot, but its wide path is open to all sorts of wheels for a faster cruise. Don't want to lug your own bicycle down to the beach or want to try out in-line skates? There are plenty of places up and down the boardwalk and on Mission Blvd that offer rentals. One store, in particular, stands out: Cheap Rentals (3689 Mission Boulevard), which also rents skateboards. One friend raves, "They were nice, let us test out gear, and gave us socks.

Thumbs up!"

Bird Park Summer Concerts

28th St between Upas & Redwood

NORTH PARK

The Bird Park Summer Concerts came to be in 2002. Seventeen years later, the North Park Community Association still produces this free family-friendly event that brings hundreds of adults, kids, dogs, babies, frisbees, camping chairs, picnics, and lawn games outside to enjoy the tunes and neighborly comraderie. Happening every other Saturday in July and August, this year's dates are: July 6, July 20, August 3 and August 17. No word on performance specifics just yet, but past concerts have run from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm.

Green Flash Concert Series at Birch Aquarium

2300 Expedition Way

LA JOLLA

A monthly summer event in its 14th year, Green Flash Concert Series promises live music and panoramic ocean views while attendees savor purchased food, drinks, and alcoholic beverages. Held outdoors at Birch Aquarium, the Green

Flash moniker is taken from the optical phenomenon seen shortly after sunset (not the local brewery). Leave the pets and the kids at home (this event is 21+) and prepare to stand. Spring for a VIP ticket (\$150) if you want a seat upstairs, which also

includes food and two beer or wine beverages. Doors open at 5:30 pm with the first band taking the stage at 6:30 pm, and the event wraps up around 9 pm. General admission runs \$33-\$44, which includes free parking and aquarium exhibit viewing.

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survived the Nazi occupation of The Netherlands as a prisoner of war, then fought in the Korean War and the Algerian War in the Kabyle Mountains before serving stateside in the National Security Agency. His story is told in words and pictures and is matched by that of his French-born wife.

WHEN: Thursday, June 6, 7 pm to 8:30 pm

WHERE: H. Lee House Cultural Center, 3205 Olive Street, Lemon Grove. lemongrove.ca.gov

music, and watch performances by youth dance troupes wearing folk costumes. Features the largest array of Greek wines in California, and a beer garden will offer imported Greek and domestic brews. Plus: Greek foods market, shopping, kids activity area, and church tours led by Father Andrew Scordalakis.

WHEN: Friday, June 7, 5 pm to 10 pm; Saturday, June 8, 11 am to 10 pm; Sunday, June 9, 11 am to 8 pm

WHERE: St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church, 3655 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. stspyridon.org

NUNSENSE

Five of the nineteen surviving Little Sisters of Hoboken, a one-time missionary order that ran a leper colony on an island south of France, discover that their cook, Sister Julia, accidentally killed the other 52 residents of the convent with her tainted vichyssoise while they were off playing bingo. So they decide to stage a variety show to raise money for the burials. The entertainment they present includes solo star turns, madcap dance routines, and an audience quiz.

WHEN: Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays 7:30 pm; Sundays 2 pm

WHERE: Cabrillo Playhouse, 202 Avenida Cabrillo, San Clemente. cabrilloplayhouse.org



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GREEK PASTRIES AND FOLK DANCING

The parishioners of St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church invite all to their 50th celebration of Greek culture. Come try Greek pastries and coffee, listen to live bands performing Greek



FRIDAY, JUNE 7: GREEK PASTRIES AND FOLK DANCING

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JENNIFER LOPEZ

When Jennifer Lopez first came to notice playing Selena in a 1997 biopic,



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JENNIFER LOPEZ

few could have guessed that she'd one day rival Madonna and Beyonce as queen of the dance floor. Her 50th birthday "It's My Party" tour is her first headline trek in six years; included are guest dancers from her NBC TV show *World Of Dance*.

WHEN: Monday, June 10, 7:30 pm

WHERE: Pechanga Arena San Diego, 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, Midway District. pechangaarena.com

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DAN WERB DISCUSSES CITY OF OMENS

UCSD professor Dan Werb discusses and signs his new book, *City of Omens: A Search for the Missing Women of the Borderlands*. Epidemiologist Werb's search for the causes of Tijuana's femicides leads all the way from its factory slums and drug dens to the corridors of police corruption.

WHEN: Wednesday, June 12, 7:30 pm

WHERE: Book Catapult, 3010-B Juniper Street, South

Park. thebookcatapult.com



DAN WERB

ROAM-O-RAMA

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

BARBER MOUNTAIN TRAIL (CLEVELAND NATIONAL FOREST)

Walk through miles of unspoiled chaparral and uninhabited vistas.

Driving directions: (Jamul) From SR-94 east, continue south on SR-94/Campo Road through Jamul. Continue past the large ranch on the right (west), Rancho Jamul Ecological Reserve, until you reach the left (east) turn for Honey Springs Road. Travel 5 miles to Deerhorn Valley Road, turn right again. At 2.7 miles, turn left onto Cinnamon Drive (unpaved). Respect the community that lives here and drive slowly and cautiously; there are often horseback riders and dogs on the road. The road ends abruptly in about 0.7 mile at the gate. **Hiking length:** 1.0 miles out and back. **Difficulty:** Easy to difficult with up to 800 feet change in elevation. No facilities.

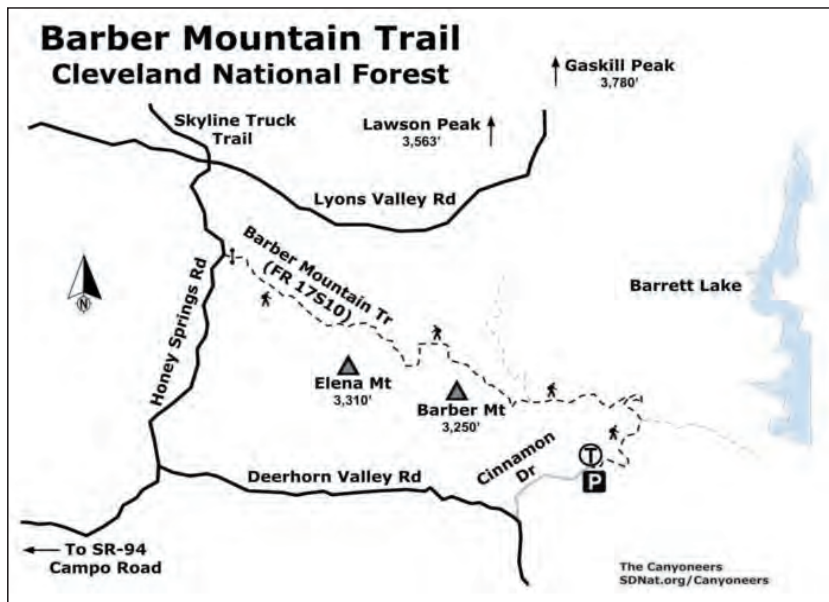


Above: Barrett Lake as seen from the mountaintop; Left: Southern mountain misery prefers to grow in gabbro soil

Before the major wildfires of 2003 and 2007 and the installation of the Sunrise Power Link, Barber Mountain Road was a jeep road that connected upper Deerhorn Valley to Honey Springs Road. Since that time, private property interests on Honey Springs Road have closed that end of the trail, and the only official entry is found at a National Forest hiking and riding gate at the end of Cinnamon Drive. Cinnamon Drive is a rough dirt road and there is very limited (maybe three cars) parking in a tight turnaround at the trailhead. If you make the journey, a hike

through some very wild country is your reward. Barber Mountain Trail/Forest Route 17S10 sees very little foot traffic. The old truck road is used primarily for SDG&E access to its power lines, border patrol, and fire response. As the trail meanders away from the gate, you'll see many low guardrails to prevent off-road vehicles from leaving the main trail—even though motorized vehicles aren't legally supposed

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

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ART

Art Exhibition Opening

"Indoor/Outdoor" explores how the different environments of Sweden and Southern California inform the ways we use indoor and outdoor space. Featuring the work of Southern California artists from the Feminist Image Group (FIG) and Swedish artists from Krogen Amerika. Saturday, June 8, 6pm; **free.** Athenaeum Art Center School of the Arts, 1955 Julian Avenue. (BARRIO LOGAN)

Art Walk with the Routine

Explore the exhibitions and stay for the concert as Art Walk extends into the night with the energetic and powerful live performance of The Routine, a four-piece funk, soul, and rock band. Friday, June 7, 5pm; **free.** Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Duke Windsor Exhibits His Golden Skies paintings combine gold leaf, acrylic and texture drawing in illuminated light to street scenes that juxtapose the human-made and nature. Thursday, June 6, 5:30pm; **free.** Girard Gourmet, 7837 Girard Street. (LA JOLLA)

Francois Fressinier Meet Francois Fressinier Admire and Acquire his New Collection of Breathtaking Works. Nation's Premier Network of Fine Art Galleries Exclusively Offers the Latest Works "There is beauty, complexity, mystery, joy "there is simply everything." Saturday, June 8, 6pm; **free.** Martin Lawrence Galleries, 1111 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

Free First Sunday Embrace creativity and visit OMA. Sundays, 10am; through Sunday, December 1, **free.** Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Here/After An exhibition of particular importance featuring the work of UCSD students in the last year of their education. Fridays, 12pm; through Sunday, June 16, **free.** University Art Gallery at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Heroines on the Home Front This exhibit celebrates the women who gave their time and energy to support the war effort in the 1940s. Thursday, June 6, 6pm; **free**-\$20. Women's Museum of California, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 16, #103. (LIBERTY STATION)

Honors Thesis Show The UC San Diego Department of Visual Arts graduating Undergraduate Honors students showcase their thesis work. Thursday, June 6, 1pm; **free.** Mandeville Recital Hall at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

June in June is a celebration of eclectic summertime artworks by artist June Rubin. Glitter Fox, a mixed media collage on pale swirling gift wrap is a portrait of a very confident fox in his glittery fuchsia tank top ready to strut his stuff on the beach. Friday, June 7, 5pm; **free.** June Rubin Studio/Gallery, 2690 Historic Decatur Road #214. (LIBERTY STATION)

Meet Your Neighbor Get Acquainted with the Art and Artists. Thursday, June 6, 6pm; **free.** Del Mar Art Center Gallery, 1101 Camino Del Mar Suite AA. (DEL MAR)

Pin & Patch Con is dedicated to creating awareness and appreciation for wearable art and related popular artforms by celebrating the historic and ongoing contributions of pins and patches to art culture. The first 500 attendees will receive complimentary pins. Saturday, June 8, 12pm; \$10-\$15. Montezuma Exhibit Hall, 6075 Aztec Circle Drive. (COLLEGE AREA)

San Diego Festival of the Arts Showcasing stunning works of painting, sculpture, photography, glass, jewelry, ceramics, wood, fiber and mixed media from nearly 200 artists. Saturday, June 8, 10am; Sunday, June 9, 10am; \$14. Waterfront Park, 1600 Pacific Highway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Second Saturday Market Our June 8 event will feature: - A San Diego Made Pop-up Shop with 20+ Awesome, Local Makers - Open Artist Studios - come see inside the amazing workshops of our Factory residents! Saturday, June 8, 2pm; **free.** San Diego Made Factory, 2031 Commercial Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Vintage Bake Off Enjoy a vintage bake-off. Sample desserts from the competition participants and then vote for your favorite to win a Women's Museum of California apron. Enjoy a pop-up exhibit of vintage cookbooks and kitchenware from the Museum archives. Saturday, June 8, 10am; \$5. Women's Museum of California, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 16, #103. (LIBERTY STATION)

BEER

Brewing The American Dream

Speed Coaching Are you a food, beverage or craft brewing small business owner? Are you looking for business advice? We can help! Samuel Adams Brewing the American Dream and Accion are excited to bring a Speed Coaching event back to San Diego! Please note that the sessions are at first come, first serve basis. This event is free with light fare and beverages to be served. Must be 21 and over to attend! Thursday, June 6, 6pm; **free.** 21 and up. SDGE Energy Innovation Center, 4760 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (CLAIREMONT)

National Donut Day Celebrate National Donut Day by pairing rich and creamy Grand Ave. Milk Stout or infamous Cream Ale. with donuts Friday, June 7, 3pm; **free.**

Jacked Up Brewery, 800 W. Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Sip & Dip Joins us for a chocolate dipping extravaganza! Aall the chocolate dipped fun you can handle at the event and you get to take home a quart-sized container of your creations to share. A beer of your choice is also included in your ticket as well. Sunday, June 9, 12:30pm; \$32. Thorn Street Brewery, 3176 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

BOOK SIGNINGS

Elizabeth Gilbert: City of Girls

Warwick's and the University of San Diego will host Elizabeth Gilbert as she discusses her new book, "City of Girls." Sunday, June 9, 4pm; \$30. Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Melanie Benjamin: Mistress of the Ritz

Warwick's will host Melanie Benjamin as she discusses and signs her new book, "Mistress of the Ritz." Only books purchased from Warwick's will be signed. Thursday, June 6, 7:30pm; **free.** Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

San Diego & Arizona: The Impossible Railroad

The San Diego Archaeological Center announces A 100-Year History of San Diego's "Impossible Railroad," a presentation and book signing by Reena Deutsch. Saturday, June 8, 11am; **free.** San Diego Archaeological Center, 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Scott Pelley: Truth Worth Telling

Warwick's and the University of San Diego will host Scott Pelley as he discusses and signs his new book, "Truth Worth Telling." Only books purchased from Warwick's will be signed. Thursday, June 6, 7pm; \$27-\$37. Joan B. Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice, USD, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Where the Angels Lived tells the tale of a somewhat parallel universe that exists even in the 21st century—dealings with Soviet-style bureaucracy; skepticism; anti-Semitism; and ironically the same sort of isolation and rejection Margaret's Jewish Hungarian family experienced in 1944 before they were forced into concentration camps. Sunday, June 9, 4:30pm; **free**-\$5. Women's Museum of California, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 16, #103. (LIBERTY STATION)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

A Sound Healing Experience

By using rhythm and frequency, we can entrain our brainwaves and it then becomes possible to down-shift our normal beta state (normal waking consciousness) to alpha (relaxed consciousness), and even reach theta (meditative state) and delta (sleep; where internal healing can occur). Saturday, June 8, 1:30pm; \$25-\$30. 18 and up.

Pilgrimage of the Heart Yoga, 3301 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

All Girls STEM Society presents Python A fun computer coding program on Python. Get ready to code and draw pictures, such as houses and recursive fractals using turtle graphics. Sign up online or contact Marika Jeffery at 858-573-5007. Sunday, June 9, 1:45pm; Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

Aromatherapy Natural Perfume Class Unveil the secrets of blending essential oils by using scent categories and fragrance notes. Create your own natural perfumes in the class and take them home. Attend in person. Sunday, June 9, 4:30pm; \$98. Soapmaking Studio, 7301 Mount Vernon Street. (LEMON GROVE)

Biomagnetic Pair Therapy for Health & Healing Join us as we discuss the health benefits of Biomagnetic Pair Therapy. We'll tell you about how it can benefit you, demonstrate what a session is like, and answer all of your questions. Thursday, June 6, 7pm; free. Dahl Holistic Health, 7902 Dagget Street. (KEARNY MESA)

Body-Heart-Mind Meditation Enlighten the Body-Mind through Heart practices rooted in meditation, mindfulness, and martial arts. Sunday, June 9, 11am; free. 18 and up. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

Clay with Dad June is a time to celebrate fathers. And the best way to make family memories is

spending time together creating. You'll each get clay, glaze, the tools and instruction to create your clay project, then we'll fire your pieces for pick up later. Price is for two people. Questions? hello@mudlily-clay.com Saturday, June 8, 10:30am; \$60. Mud Lily, 7881 University Avenue. (LA MESA)

Expanding Consciousness with Sound & Meditation Teresa's joyful presence is a blessing. Take time out of your busy life to sit with her in the bliss of meditation and explore the expansion of consciousness through the power of sound. Thursday, June 6, 7pm; free. 18 and up. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

Exploring the Spiritual Path This class meets regularly on Saturday mornings, with few exceptions, and consists of seated meditation and a Dharma talk that speaks to integrating ancient Buddhist teachings into our 21st Century daily lives. Turiya, Spiritual Director of DharmaCenter, leads this class. Saturday, June 8, 11am; free. 18 and up. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

Fearless Sketching You will be sketching objects, plants, flowers, buildings and people around us, fearlessly. Sketching is a habit that shows what you see, how you feel, and it becomes your friend. Learn more online or at the front desk. Thursday, June 6, 5:30pm; \$30-\$120. La Jolla Community Center, 6811 La Jolla Boulevard. (LA JOLLA)

Ferment the Perfect Pickle Workshop Roll up your sleeves and make your very own batch of seasonal pickles to take home and ferment. Includes your own take-home mason jar of seasonal pickles! We'll be Sunday Sippin' on some Boochcraft high-alcohol kombucha (must be 21yo+ to enjoy). Sunday, June 9, 11am; \$47-\$50. Wild Willow Farm and Education Center, 2550 Sunset Avenue. (NESTOR)

Finding a Home for Your Non-fiction Story In this class we will discuss a specific piece or story idea you have and talk about whether it lends itself better to being pitched as an article, a series, a book, or a blog post. Please bring a printed copy of your draft or a brief synopsis of your idea to workshop in class. Sunday, June 9, 10am; \$45-\$54. Ink Spot, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 16 #202. (LIBERTY STATION)

Gongs & Crystal Bowls Meditation These sound healers will fill the room with restorative harmonies that release tension, clear the mind and bring you into a deep state of relaxation. Saturday, June 8, 5pm; \$25. Modo Yoga San Diego, 3091 Clairemont Drive. (CLAIREMONT)

Hand Painted Silk Scarf Using heat set non-toxic dyes, learn a simple and fast technique for hand painting on silk. As dye dries on the fabric, you'll see beautiful colors and textures form. The silk can be used as a scarf to wear or as a decoration for your home. Sunday, June 9, 10am; \$40-\$44. Bravo School of

Fun for Whole Family!

Critter CINEMA

Helen Woodward Animal Center

JUNE 22 • JULY 13 • AUGUST 10 **\$10/PERSON**

What could be better than getting together with your family to watch a kid-friendly movie on a warm summer night? Watching a movie AND interacting with awesome animals, of course! Join us for this new program where you can also participate in raffles, play with various toys/games, & make new memories with your loved ones.

SIGN UP AT ANIMALCENTER.ORG/EDUCATION.

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Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street.
(SOUTH PARK)

Intermediate Probiotic Beverages Workshop You've got your home kombucha game down. Did you know that there are dozens of other probiotic fermented beverages out there? In this workshop, we explore some of them. Save \$5 when you bring your bestie! Saturday, June 8, 10:30am; \$50. Homebrewer, 2911 El Cajon Boulevard.
(NORTH PARK)

Kids Grilling with Chef Giselle Wellman Grill up a seasonally inspired lunch with your little ones followed by local EscoGelato floats for dessert with Top Chef alum Chef Giselle Wellman. A perfect way to spend some quality time and celebrate Father's Day a little early. Sunday, June 9, 11am; \$25. Specialty Produce Warehouse, 1929 Hancock Street.
(MISSION HILLS)

Making Kombucha Whether this will be your first taste of kombucha, or you're a seasoned consumer of it, come and learn about kombucha and what makes it special. You'll learn how to make it at home, the dos and don'ts to doing it safely. Sunday, June 9, 1pm; \$40. Modern Maker Market, 140 South Juniper.
(ESCONDIDO)

Mindfulness for Athletes In this two-hour class, athletes of all levels will learn tools and strategies to take their game to the next level.

Participants will experience ways to access focus and attention, reduce stress and anxiety, and choose their response to nerves and difficult emotions without becoming overwhelmed by them. Cost includes personal journal. Saturday, June 8, 10am; \$75. Fairmont Grand Del Mar, 5300 Grand Del Mar Court.
(CARMELO VALLEY)

Nonviolent Communication 101 Learn the simple, 4-step process that supports using language in self-responsible, respectful, compassionate & empowering ways. Saturday, June 8, 5pm; \$30-\$50. Sleep Bedder at Sommeil, 2867 El Cajon Boulevard.
(NORTH PARK)

Silk Painting Paint a silk scarf using the Serti Resist method where designs are outlined with a resist and the color stays within the outlined areas of the design. Please bring a simple full-size drawing for an 8" x 54" scarf drawn in black ink to place under your silk. Sunday, June 9, 12:30pm; \$76-\$87. Bravo School of Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street.
(SOUTH PARK)

Sweet Treats with Kids Bring the kids and create a custom dessert with cake artist Angela Estes, founder/owner of Este's Wednesday Cake, who has led kids' summer baking camps and appeared on Netflix's *Sugar Rush*. Sunday, June 9, 2pm; \$25. Specialty Produce Warehouse, 1929 Hancock Street.
(MISSION HILLS)

Rhyme & Verse

Three poems for June by Victor Hugo

June Nights

In summer, when day has fled, the plain covered with flowers
Pours out far away an intoxicating scent;
Eyes shut, ears half open to noises,
We only half sleep in a transparent slumber.

The stars are purer, the shade seems pleasanter;
A hazy half-day colors the eternal dome;
And the sweet pale dawn awaiting her hour
Seems to wander all night at the bottom of the sky.

If My Verses Had Wings

Songs as sweet as summer brings,
To your flowery lawn should fly
If my verses had the wings—
Wings of birds that haunt the sky.

Like the spark that upward springs,
They would seek your smiling hearth,
If my verses had the wings—
Wings such as a spirit hath.

Triptychs Workshop Robin Douglas will explore this dynamic way of storytelling used by artists like Miró, Bourgeois, Kiefer, and Rothko. A variety of materials will be available but students

are encouraged to bring in photos, collage, or other art work to incorporate into three interrelated pieces. Tickets are for both days, not sold individually. Thursday, June 6, 1pm; \$60-\$90. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way.
(OCEANSIDE)

COMEDY

Bob Saget Saturday, June 8, 7pm; House of Blues, 1055 Fifth Avenue.
(DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Book Club The members of Book Club improvise a complete novel, live on stage. Each month, this veteran team honors a different literary genre. Saturday, June 8, 9pm; \$14-\$17. Old Town Improv Co., 2415 San Diego Avenue.
(OLD TOWN)

Chingo Bling VIP Tickets includes Meet & Greet and photo. Pedro Herrera III is a rapper, actor, comedian, and entrepreneur born to Mexican emigrants who came to the U.S. to achieve the American Dream for themselves and their children. Thursday, June 6, 8pm; Friday, June 7, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, June 8, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$20-\$35. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue.
(DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Improv VS Standup Each show features three local stand-up comedians. After each comedian takes a turn to lay down their best jokes, our improvisers spin and weave those jokes into jokes on jokes on jokes. Friday, June 7, 9pm; \$14-\$17. Old Town Improv Co., 2415 San Diego Avenue.
(OLD TOWN)

Jeff Dunham The star of Comedy Central's highest-rated specials, Jeff Dunham and his cast of characters. Ticket price includes fair admission and admission to the show. Friday, June 7, 7:30pm; \$25-\$55. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard.
(DEL MAR)

Near you, close as ivy clings,
They would dwell by night and day
If my verses had the wings—
Wings like love to speed the way.

A Fleeting Glimpse of a Village

How graceful the picture! the life, the repose!
The sunbeam that plays on the porch stone wide;
And the shadow that fleets o'er the stream that flows,
And the soft blue sky with the hill's green side.



Victor Hugo (1802-1885) was a French poet, novelist and playwright, and one of the leading voices of the Romantic movement in France. Like Shakespeare and Goethe, Hugo's work transcends time and tongue – his novels alone have earned him a place of distinction beside these two poets. While most of the world knows him as the author of *Les Misérables* (1862) and *The Hunchback of Notre-Dame* (1831), within his own country, Hugo was best known during his lifetime for his poetry.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

DANCE

Nations of San Diego International Dance Festival Southern California's largest ethnic dance festival featuring over 250 dancers and musicians from cultures around the world. Saturday, June 8, 7pm; Sunday, June 9, 7pm; Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway.
(DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Point Loma Dance Company: Power In Diversity Point Loma Dance Company is having our annual recital, this year we are focusing on The Power In Diversity. Friday, June 7, 3pm; free. Point Loma High School, 2335 Chatsworth Boulevard.
(POINT LOMA)

SDC Steppers 3rd Annual SummerSET Over 500 people will be in attendance to celebrate the dance of Chicago Steppin' and the African American community at large. Thursday, June 6, 8pm; Friday, June 7, 8pm; Saturday, June 8, 8:30am; Sunday, June 9, 9am; \$15-\$100. Hilton San Diego Mission Valley, 901 Camino del Rio South.
(MISSION VALLEY)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

Coffee with Kafka: From Cat Person to the Castle Coffee with Kafka will explore romantic relationships, sex, and the yearning for love, central themes of both Franz Kafka's 1917 novel "The Castle" and Kristen Roupenian's 2017 New Yorker short story sensation, "Cat Person." Savory East European treats, wine, coffee, lots of good cheer and camaraderie. Sunday, June 9, 2pm; free-\$10. Pan's Garden, 506 21st Street.
(SHERMAN HEIGHTS)

House of Ukraine Presents: Julia Blue a special premiere

film screening of the independent film, "JULIA BLUE" — written and directed by Roxy Toporowych, and filmed entirely in Ukraine. There will be a Q&A after the film, followed by a Meet & Greet and photo opportunities with the filmmakers. Saturday, June 8, 1pm; free. Chula Vista Civic Center Library, 365 F Street.
(CHULA VISTA)

Sierra Club Sierra Talks Shawnté Salabert spent two years researching, hiking, photographing, and writing about the Pacific Crest Trail for her book *Hiking the Pacific Crest Trail: Southern California*, covering the ground between its southern terminus in Campo, California and Yosemite National Park's iconic Tuolumne Meadows. Friday, June 7, 6pm; free. Joyce Beers Uptown Community Center, 3900 Vermont Street.
(HILLCREST)

FOR KIDS

420 HighKu: The Circular Swirls This musical one-man-show is based on a poetry book and tells the story of a hippie getting lost in a cluttered mind, succumbing to mental disorders, alcohol use, depression, and suicidal thoughts. Friday, June 7, 9pm; Saturday, June 8, 9pm; free-\$10. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West.
(BALBOA PARK)

Kids' Carnival Farmer & The Seahorse is welcoming the start of summer with a brunch bash unlike any other at the 2nd Annual Kids' Carnival. Saturday, June 8, 10am; \$15-\$35. Farmer & The Seahorse, 10996 Torreyana Road.
(LA JOLLA)

Once Upon a Mattress If you thought you knew the story of *The Princess and The Pea*, you may be in for a surprise. The young actors from the Center Stage Children's theater present *Once Upon a Mattress*, the musical. Friday, June 7,

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to be there in the first place.

The route winds past power towers, and within a mile, dips into a visible oak canyon—the only tree-shade along the entire road. An old trail leads down into this canyon on the right (east) and eventually to an overlook of Barrett Lake, but the trail is overgrown in many places with poison oak—likely the reason this old favorite of horseback riders has been abandoned. Continuing along the road, hike along a bank of wild lilac (*Ceanothus*) before switchbacking up the road and turning sharply west. At the last and highest switchback, a steep and nasty trail will take you to a rise where you can look down at Barrett Lake. Remember, coming down is going to be harder. And be on the alert for rattlesnakes; this area supports southern Pacific, red diamond, and southwestern speckled rattlers.

While making the long climb up the road, keep an eye on the left bank (south). A small population of the gabbro soil-preferring southern mountain misery (*Chamaebatia australis*) can be found there, along with blue hyacinth, monkey flowers, and mariposa lilies. In spring, this trail can be adorned on both sides with white, yellow, purple, and red wildflowers. The song of the elusive wren-tit, often called the call of the chaparral, will be mixed with that of spotted towhees, California towhees, and canyon wrens.

It's hard to believe that much of this area was completely burned in 2017. The hardy chaparral has recovered, with California buckwheat (*Eriogonum fasciculatum*), chamise (*Adenostoma fasciculatum*), laurel sumac (*Malosma laurina*), scrub oak (*Quercus berberidifolia*), mountain mahogany (*Cercocarpus betuloides*), and chaparral beard tongue (*Keckiella antirrhinoides*) creating a dense shrub forest. Flowering annuals and perennials such as California fuchsia (*Epilobium canum*), Parry's phacelia (*Phacelia parryi*), wishbone plant (*Mirabilis laevis* var. *crassifolia*), nightshade (*Solanum xanti*), yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*), and deer weed (*Acmispon glaber*) dress

the sides of the road.

This area is also home to coyotes, bobcats, and mountain lions, often seen, but not disturbed, by those who live near this wilderness interface. The land around Barrett Lake supports a large population of mule deer and many other animals that rely on the year-round water.

The trail climbs steadily, passing at the foot of Barber (3,250 feet) and Elena (3,310 feet) mountains. These peaks can be climbed if you are up for some serious bushwhacking to reach the summit. The views to the west are vast, unpopulated, and wild, supporting dense stands of mixed chaparral and canyons of oak trees, poison oak, and seasonal creeks.

Lawson Peak (3,563 feet) and Gaskill Peak (3,780 feet) can be seen on the other side of Lyons Valley to the north. The formidable dark-green vegetation is broken by thousands of granitic boulders and white slabs reflecting the mid-day sun.

This area offers little shade. To cover the entire route in a day, bring plenty of water for yourself and your canine companion. (If you take a dog, be sure to keep it on a leash. Snakes are plentiful, and so are ticks, and wildlife will tempt your dog to venture into the scrub.) If an emergency should arise, there are only a few spots where you can get cell service.

If you are not sure how far you want to go, keep in mind the old desert hiking tip: go no farther than one-third of your water. When you have sipped one-third of your water, turn around and go back, saving two-thirds for the hike back. Once you see the cars passing on Honey Springs Road (mile 5), it's the end of the line. The long walk back is mostly downhill—except for the last-mile climb back to the parking area!

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.

7pm; Saturday, June 8, 2pm and 7pm; \$9-\$12. Mission Hills United Church of Christ, 4070 Jackdaw Street. (MISSION HILLS)

Open Cockpit Days Cockpits of several aircraft will be open so kids and adults can experience U.S. Marine Corps aviation from a pilot's perspective. Saturday, June 8, 9am; Sunday, June 9, 9am; **free**. Flying Leatherneck Aviation Museum, 4203 Anderson Avenue. (MIRAMAR)

SDYS Spring Ovation Concert Join the San Diego Youth Symphony and Conservatory's most advanced string, wind, brass and percussion musicians as they perform a finale concert for the 2018-19 season. Sunday, June 9, 4pm; \$10-\$35. Jacobs Music Center/Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

World Oceans Day This year we are focusing on the global challenge of plastic pollution. Join us for activities and Scripps Oceanography researchers sharing plastic collected on research expeditions. Included with aquarium admission. Saturday, June 8, 11am; Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

LECTURES

Jacquelyne Silver: The Great Composers The June 6 lecture, Silver's last lecture in this series, looks at Gottschalk and Joplin. Louis Moreau Gottschalk's music has traces of Cajun, mixed with his own prodigious brilliance. Chopin described him as "a talent to watch" after he heard Gottschalk in Paris. The King of Ragtime, Scott Joplin, created an American sound that remains as fresh today as it was in 1899 when he wrote "The Maple Leaf Rag." Thursday, June 6, 7:30pm; \$17-\$22. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

Jim Berrian: Spiders of San Diego County Batiqitos Lagoon Foundation docents will host Jim Berrian of the San Diego Natural

History Museum, who will give a presentation on the spiders of San Diego County. Afterward, we will go out on the trail and try to find some spiders. Saturday, June 8, 9am; **free**. Batiqitos Lagoon Nature Center, 7380 Gabbiano Lane. (CARLSBAD)

NATURE

Discovery Tables: Lichens This fascinating organism is found on rocks, walls, and trees. There are many species of lichen and we have examples of them in Mission Trails Regional Park. Come to the Discovery Tables this month and learn more about this composite organism that is even capable of breaking down rock. Meet inside the Visitor Center. Saturday, June 8, 10am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Invasive Species Removal Volunteer Event Volunteers will help to remove non-native plant species, clearing the way allowing local species to reclaim their niche creating a healthy environment for the plants and animals that call our river home. All tools and supplies are provided. Be sure to dress accordingly. RSVPs are required for this event. For more information and to RSVP please contact us at 619-297-7380 or volunteer@sandiegoriver.org. Saturday, June 8, 9am; **free**. Mission Valley Preserve, 5505 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

Rejuvenating In Nature Enjoy a morning hike through the environs of the riparian habitat by Kumeyaay Lake Campground. A trained MTRP Trail Guide will direct your attention to the amazing plants and animals found in this area of Mission Trails Regional Park. Meet at the Kumeyaay Lake Campground flagpoles at the campground entry station. Saturday, June 8, 8:30am; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

Sunny or Overcast Doesn't matter if it is an overcast morning or a sunny morning a MTRP Trail Guide is waiting to take you on a nature walk through several of the habitats at Mission Trails Regional Park. Meet inside the Visitor Center. Saturday, June 8, 9:30am; Sunday, June 9, 9:30am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Volunteer Restoration Project Join the Friends of Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve in watering and weeding native plant restoration sites in Rancho Peñasquitos. No experience needed. Meet at the northeast corner of the park. Sunday, June 9, 1pm; **free**. Black Mountain Ranch Community Park, 14700 Carmel Valley Road. (BLACK MOUNTAIN RANCH)

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La Mesa Classic Car Show The La Mesa Classic Car Show features pre-1974 cars, trucks and vans parked along La Mesa Blvd. This free, community event will also feature live DJ's and bands along La Mesa Blvd, and an award giveaway each week honoring that evening's best cars! Note, there will not be a car show on July 4. Thursdays, 5pm; through Thursday, June 27, **free**. La Mesa Village, Spring Street at La Mesa Boulevard. (LA MESA)

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Trouser legs

How long since I've had a straight sit-down Italian meal?

Hey. Feel like trouser legs for lunch?" This is Hank on the honker. Seeing quite a bit of Hank recently.

Forgot how much he's with it when it comes to getting boocoo nosh for nitnoi bucks. ("Nitnoi?" "Little," in Thai.)

"Say what again?"

"Trouser legs, dude. Don't you know anything?"

Natch, I have to come and find out. I jump on the 225, the classy new stretch bus service out to East Chula Vista, and get off at the Heritage Station, on East Palomar. You find yourself between a really nice park on one side and a really nice tree and arches-strewn neighborhood on the other. Who knew?

Of course, Hank's already there. On-time machine, that boy. But the place he's sitting at looks really cute. Kinda French, with terra cotta, wood shingle siding, black and white awnings, blue umbrellas, and green trees shading you from today's powerful sun.

"Trouser leg?" I say.

"That's what *calzone* means in Italian," says Hank. "Stocking or trouser. Or sometimes even shoe. Like *huaraches* in Mexican food, right?"

Huh. Way I think of a *calzone* is like a pizza folded over on itself.

"Think like stuffed stocking, say at Christmas," says Hank. Hank! Quiet like a dormant volcano. You never know when he's going to come out and blow your mind with stuff like this.

"Better order quick," he says. "I come here a lot. They take a long time to prepare stuff. Good part is you know it's all fresh-cooked on the spot."

Hank says this is an offshoot of the Spring Valley Bambino's (7720 Paradise Valley Road,

Suite 101a). And apart from giant pizzas, which can go up to fifty bucks, their stuff is really cheap. "You could just pay out \$1.99 and get two pieces of hot garlic bread," Hank says, "or garlic cheese bread for \$2.99. That'll keep you going if you're broke."

I mean, we're talking traditional Italian menu, but most items are under ten bucks. Buffalo chicken fries are \$8.99, boneless wings are \$7.99, shrimp baskets cost \$8.99 (and that involves a half-pound of fries). Even the pizzas start at \$6.99 (that's for a 10-inch pie with one topping). Spaghetti with meatballs is \$8.99, eggplant parmesan or chicken parmesan go for \$9.49.

Salads, say Greek or Chef's, start at \$4.99.

So yes, it's standard stuff, but at these prices, that's okay by me. Also, how long since I've had a straight sit-down Italian meal? And on such a beautiful, peaceful, modern li'l patio away from traffic, and filled with folks, from retirees to students? Part of this complex is a school. It's modern, and yet feels

nicely lived in.

Richard comes out. Leaves a big glossy menu. And, ah! Calzone. Starts at \$10.99 for a 12-inch with one stuffing (anything from bacon to spinach to mushrooms to pineapple). For \$1 extra, you can get more specialized things such as anchovies or feta.

"I always get the Philly cheese steak with chicken," Hank says. "But why don't we split a salad, too?"

He's already tracking one down. Choice is Greek, Chef's, chicken Caesar, or Antipasto. They



The trouser leg? Stocking? Whatever, it's a generous calzone



Richard

all start at \$4.99 for the small, except the chicken Caesar is a dollar more, in all sizes. Hank talks with Richard. Wants certain things. I know Hank's *muy* particular when it comes to salads.

When Richard turns up with all the fodder (and it does take a good twenty minutes), first up is this polystyrene box of lettuce, tomato, onion, with a half dozen rolled ham and cheese and pepperoni toppings, with lots of parmesan and black olives. And three bowls of oil and vinegar mix. Man. This in itself would be enough for both of us.

But then comes Hank's steaming-hot Philly cheese steak sandwich. It's a split baguette with melted cheese covering a multitude of mushrooms, bell peppers, and chicken meat. Scrumbo-looking! But hey, nothing matches my giant rollover. My calzone. It glistens golden in the sun. At the last moment I ordered an add of sausage, along with the pineapple. Glad I did. It's this golden crust, though, that's the glory. I take a giant cheezy, sausagey, pineapple-sweet, filo-ish pastry mouthful.

"Taste like a trouser leg?" says Hank.

"Not exactly," I say. "Tastes like Hawaii meets Italy."

Fact is, I've come back around to pineapple. For the longest time I have kind of despised it in

anything "serious," as ruining the "true" taste of things like pizza or even fish or steak. But no more. I think it's thanks to what I learned at Villa Manila in National City. Filipino eatery. I started changing my mind at one of their Kamayan evenings. That's where everything is laid out on banana leaves so you can eat with your hands at the long table. "We mix sweet and savory," said Diana the receptionist that night. "We don't believe in savory first and sweet only for dessert." And, against all the Sacred Writings of Cordon Bleu, by hokey, it worked. I learned to love the two together.

Salad's good. Too good, of course. All that ham and sausage and cheese. Henry's concentrating on his sandwich. "I've got to watch my carbs," he says, "but I eat this every time." Somehow, he manages to polish the whole danged 'wich off. Pity. I coulda gone a chunk or two.

Whatever, sigh. We both lean back sated, take in the heat, absorb the vitamin D from Huey.

The cheese steak cost \$9.99, the large chef's salad \$8.99, my calzone, \$10.99. So, we're talking 30 bucks. Fifteen each. But we'll each get another meal out of this when we do the final split.

Man, I'm so glad the guys here decided to bring their trouser legs out of Spring Valley for the rest of us to try.

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Ingredients tell a story at Corazon de Tierra

Corazon de Tierra, Rancho San Marcos Toros Pintos S/N Km 88 +299 Francisco Zarco. The meal started

with a platter of shellfish, each harvested off the coast of Baja California, whether on the Pacific or Sea of Cortez side. There were kumamoto oysters, tiny Cortez clams swimming in local olive oil, and a pickled mule paw clam garnished with cilantro flower; each bivalve embellished to complement but not overwhelm nuanced ocean flavors. Our tastebuds came alive. We're in heaven, and we still had eleven courses to go.

We'd come for the spring tasting menu at Corazon de Tierra, a top dining destination in Mexico's wine country, the Valle de Guadalupe. Helmed by Chef Diego Hernandez, Corazon adjoins the winery Vena Cava, which serves tastings within a wine cave capped by an overturned boat. The restaurant proves less whimsical, more elegant. Its terrarium dining room looks over a pond and fountain on one side, a robust garden on the other.

FEAST!

This being a rainy weekday afternoon, the three of us had the dining room to ourselves, enjoying our raw selections while at least twice as many chefs prepared courses of meat, seafood, and vegetables connected in some way to the Baja region, if not the *valle*. Along with fish from local waters, it might well be an uncommon herb used by indigenous people going back centuries.

At one point early on, we noticed a chef leave the open kitchen area and walk out of the building. A moment later we watched her through the dining room windows, strolling through the garden, pausing to harvest vegetables we couldn't make out. Within a few minutes we were served a green mole dish, with leafy greens and freshly picked peas. I don't know that there's a vegetable that changes flavor after you pick it more than peas, and you can't get peas that taste this good at the grocery store.

But the highlight was that *pipian* mole, anchored by the nuttiness of ground pumpkin seeds and

the flavor you want to keep around, get to know, and hope it turns into something serious.

Part of the appeal of the 12-course meal is the surprise that comes

with each plate, and the bit of local history attached to it, so with plenty of spring to go, I won't reveal spoilers (three of our courses were desserts!). But if you were to ask me how much I enjoyed the local sea bass and tapenade with dried black olive crumbles, I would have to answer by explaining how much this meal cost.

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Without question, worth every damn peso.

by Ian Anderson



The revamped dining room of King's Fish House in Carlsbad.

It's soft shell crab season at King's Fish House

King's Fish House, 5625 Paseo Del Norte, Carlsbad. My last trip to the East Coast, I found Charleston, South Carolina on the cusp of its soft shell crab season. The first night in town, a friend and I visited a highly regarded seafood restaurant, hoping to catch a glimpse of it on the

specials board. No such luck. There are plenty of amazing things to eat in the Holy City, so we spent the long weekend focused on Southern cooking, traditional Gullah food, and BBQ. But I didn't stop monitoring local news outlets, hoping for an announcement. Our last night in town,

we tried again.

"They're in!" our waitress told us, "but they've been moving fast, and there are only two left!" She earned a big fat tip, hurrying across the dining room to make sure we got those last two crabs, fried in corn meal batter, fresh from the ocean that day.

It's exactly the sort of regional delicacy that rewards foodie travel, and felt like the crowning achievement of a vacation well fed. They say soft shell crab season begins sometime around the May full moon, when blue crabs begin swelling their bodies to molt their shells, then remain soft for several days while a replacement shell hardens. The value isn't that they taste particularly different than blue crab does other times



Sauteed soft shell crab over pearled couscous with lemon butter, capers, lentils, and pine nuts.

of the year, but that neither diners nor chefs have to work around a hard shell. So, rather than cracking open steamed crab to scoop/suck out its flesh, you can eat the whole thing, fried or pan cooked. It's possible to find frozen soft shell year round, but I find it tends to taste a little funky, compared to fresh.

This May, I got word I didn't have to travel east to find fresh soft shell crab. Regional chain King's Fish House just started flying in live soft shell crabs multiple times a week. They come from Maryland's Chesapeake Bay, which is awesome, because

though it's considered to have the best blue crab fishery in the U.S., Maryland isn't high on anyone's wish list of vacation destinations.

King's has a location in Mission Valley, but I went looking for my crab fix in Carlsbad, near the Flower Fields, to check out the results of that restaurant's recent renovation. The space looks great, revealing a tasteful mix of polished wood, brick, steel, and glass, as well as plenty of comfortable, upholstered furniture. That comfort even extends to a spacious covered patio. The menu is huge, ranging from

sushi and raw bar offerings to a dozen kinds of grilled fish, including occasional local catch. In addition to several crab dishes, globally sourced treats include Spanish octopus, manila clams, and wild-caught Alaskan halibut.

But I did not stray from my soft shell intentions, needing only to decide between a choice of three preparations, each priced at \$26.25. The Southern prep offered deep fried crabs alongside fried green tomatoes and succotash. Deep-fried crab with curry comes with Okinawan sweet potatoes and tomato chutney. I opted for

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the picatta preparation: sautéed crab served over pearled couscous, with lemon butter and capers. My plate appeared with pair of crabs, soft shells seared crisp golden and brown, lending texture to the clean, fresh, and delicious meat within— just as satisfying as my Charleston find, even without the suspense.

Fortunately for us, soft shell season runs longer in Maryland than South Carolina, so we may expect to see these on the menu through August if not September, without the need to plan a vacation around it.

by Ian Anderson



A nine-day process turns brisket into this delicious pastrami.



A hot pastrami sandwich, grilled on sourdough.

Heart & Trotter has a new toy

The Heart & Trotter Butchery, 2855 El Cajon Boulevard #1, North Park. It had been too long since I'd come around to visit my favorite neighborhood butcher shop, North

Park's Heart & Trotter. In addition to the whole animal cuts and house-made sausages found in their butcher cases, the small shop makes a pretty mean assortment of hot sandwiches, which might include a burger, cheesesteak, or smoked turkey. I showed

up with a serious craving for the \$13 hot pastrami.

Made with red cabbage slaw, Swiss cheese, and mustard on grilled sourdough from Liberty Station baker Con Pane, the makings of a decent sandwich are there, but no question it's a showcase for the flavor wallop of the house pastrami.

The guys behind the counter tell me it starts with the tough navel cut of the brisket, which undergoes a nine-day process involving a lengthy brine, applewood and hickory smoke, and steam. The result is beautiful, tenderized hunk of marbled meat, with a peppery crust and ribbon of fat running through its center.

Historically, pastrami was developed to render a cheap

cut of beef tender enough to eat, but particularly in the age of artisanal preparation I've come to value the stuff over a couple higher priced cuts of steak. I've got no problem chomping into a well rendered ribbon of fat, and after sampling a slice of Heart & Trotters I can attest it disintegrates in your mouth in a flavor rush of salt, smoke, and meaty goodness.

However, for this sandwich, they chopped the pastrami fine, and heaped a pile of it grilled between slices of bread. Hence, the fat is well distributed through the chewier meat, leaving this sandwich with a satisfying gnash

without encountering any of those awkward moments when you bite into a tough strand and pull a whole slice of beef out with a single bite. In short, I very much enjoyed it, and every customer that walked past while I enjoyed it on Heart & Trotters small patio, eyed the sandwich with envy.

However, the sandwich alone isn't driving my current Heart & Trotter excitement. The big news here is that the butcher has a new toy.

It's a custom-built Santa Maria grill, made with a pulley system so the grilling surface may be raised or lowered, depending how close

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But plenty other cuts of meat may be cooked on such a grill, and when you're operating a whole animal butcher shop, interesting options arise. So when the Heart & Trotter team wheeled their new grill into their parking lot on a sunny May weekend to break it in, they got a little creative. They decide to cook up a pig's head, and served pork *cabeza* tacos and sand-



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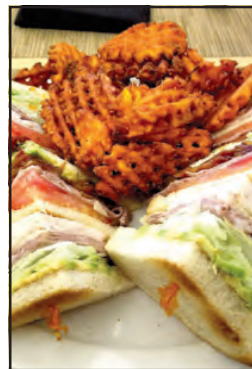


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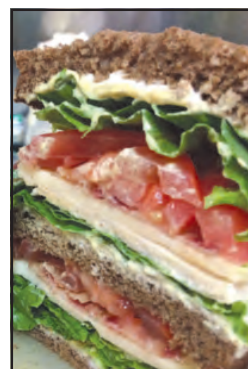


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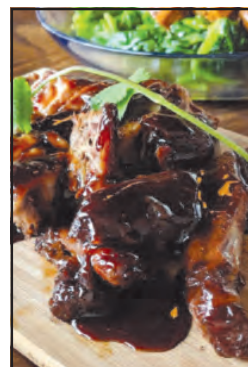
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wiches to customers fortunate enough to stop by that day. And when they grilled New York strips, they did so along long cuts of bone, so they could lay the steaks over roasting marrow, to be spread over the meat upon serving.

So, if you need another reason to rue the excessive rain we've seen this spring, here it is: Heart & Trotter plans to make their grilling exercises a regular weekend thing this summer.

by Ian Anderson

FOOD & DRINK

Afternoon Tea Dammann Freres is the largest and oldest tea company in France and the exclusive tea for THE MED's afternoon tea. Complimented with petite sandwiches and sweets. Saturday, June

8, 12pm; La Valencia Hotel, 1132 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

Avolution Fest is a one-day immersive experience celebrating all things avocado with live music, art installations, food trucks and drinks. An avocado-centric menu curated by popular San Diego Food Trucks. Over 15,000 sq ft of insta-worthy avocado art installations throughout the event space. Food & drinks available at an additional cost. Saturday, June 8, 4pm; \$20-\$40. Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier, 1000 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Baja Mezcal Tour During this day, guests will sample dishes in one of Tijuana's best culinary destinations, discover a secret park overlooking the ocean and end the day watching sunset at one of the best bars in the world. Plus, sample three unique brands of mezcal while learning about this amazing spirit. Saturday, June 8, 10am; \$100-\$150. Tahona, 2414 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

Barrels & Barre Enjoy a 45-minute Barre class. Following the class, enjoy a glass of wine, a hayride tour of the vineyards and groves, live music, and your FWRD community. A food truck will be present.

Cost is \$25 for Rancho Guejito Wine Club or FWRD Club Members, \$35 without. Sunday, June 9, 10am; \$25-\$35. 21 and up. Rancho Guejito Vineyard, 17224 San Pasqual Valley Road. (ESCONDIDO)

Bonita Firefighters Pancake Breakfast For the fifth year in a row, the Bonita Firefighters Association will host their community pancake breakfast. Sunday, June 9, 8am; \$5. Bonita Fire Department, 4900 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

California Avocado Month Celebration Savor the month of June with California Avocado Month. California Avocado Commission is taking over San Diego's Little Italy Food Hall. All seven food stations will be participating in the month-long celebration of exclusive California avocado dishes. Saturdays, 9am; through Sunday, June 30, Little Italy Food Hall, 550 West Date St., Suite B. (LITTLE ITALY)

Chef Teri's Sunday Brunch Take your pick from items like the lighter Coastal Cobb, the more indulgent Butterscotch Belgian Waffles, and our seaside favorites like Ahi Quinoa Poke or the famous Lobster & Shrimp Benedict. Sundays, 11am; through Sunday, Janu-

ary 5, Chandler's, 1 Ponto Road. (CARLSBAD)

Donut Day on the Midway This free event will feature a donut eating contest, interactive booths, and special recognition for a Midway Veteran courtesy of the Salvation Army. Friday, June 7, 10am; free. USS Midway Museum, 910 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

First Friday Night Market Join us for a monthly vegan market at the Village by Natural Delights parking lot. We'll be celebrating the vegan lifestyle with all-vegan eats, sweets, drinks, goods, and music. Friday, June 7, 6pm; free. Anthem Vegan, 2611 El Cajon Boulevard. (NORTH PARK)

Food Truck Fridays More than a dozen carefully curated gourmet food trucks will be parked along the El Prado walkway every Friday, through September 27, from 4:00pm to 8:30pm. Fridays, 4pm; through Friday, September 27, free. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Gala Chef Appetizer Challenge Guests will enjoy sampling appetizers from renowned San Diego chefs as they vote for their favorite tasty treats for the annual "Chefy

Award" winner while bidding on silent auction items that cannot be found elsewhere. This event includes a full course meal, an open bar, and a fun filled night of flare! Reserve your tickets today at www.mowgala.org or call (619) 278-4041. Saturday, June 8, 5:30pm; \$250. 21 and up. Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina, 1380 Harbor Island Drive. (HARBOR ISLAND)

Helen Woodward Animal Center's Spring Fling Gala Pack your bags for Our Extravagant World Tour and enjoy live music by Haute Chile Productions, cocktails, silent and live auctions and an itinerary of cuisine from twenty of San Diego's finest restaurants. Visit animalcenter.org to purchase tickets and for more information! Saturday, June 8, 5:30pm; \$300-\$550. 21 and up. Fairbanks Ranch Country Club, 15150 San Dieguito Road. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

June Tequila Tasting Join Galaxy Taco for a complimentary tasting. Their team partners with different tequila and mezcal brands regularly to educate guests about how the chosen spirit is harvested and what foods it pairs best with. Friday, June 7, 5pm; free. 21 and up. Galaxy Taco, 2259 Avenida de La Playa. (LA JOLLA)

One Year Anniversary Monzu Fresh Pasta will celebrate its first anniversary by inviting San Diego's growing tribe of pasta-loving patrons to enjoy celebratory menu specials. Thursday, June 6, 5pm; Monzu Fresh Pasta, 455 Tenth Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

PierClub Day Party PierClub Day Party is back for a third year, taking place on the rooftop with drinks, food, music, art, games, and more. Sunday, June 9, 1pm; \$15-\$25. 21 and up. Springhill Springs Marriott, 110 N. Myers Street. (OCEANSIDE)

SD Police Foundation's True Blue Luncheon Formerly known as Friends of the Badge, True Blue will introduce and honor the men and women in blue who protect and serve San Diego every day. San Diego Chief of Police David Nisleit will deliver the luncheon keynote address. Tickets for the luncheon are \$125 for individuals and a table of 10 is only \$1,250. For more information on the event or the Police Foundation, please call (619) 232-2130 or visit, www.sdpolicefoundation.org Thursday, June 6, 11am; \$125. 21 and up. Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina, 1380 Harbor Island Drive. (HARBOR ISLAND)

The Friday Unwind Featuring live music on the patio and vendors pouring tastings of local craft beer, wine or spirits, and weekly food and drink specials that run all night. Fridays, 5:30pm; through Friday, October 25, free. Crossings at Carlsbad, 5800 The Crossings Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Winemaker Dinner with Jané Ventura Join us for a special evening where Jané Ventura's very own winemaker will take us through a decadent journey. For \$95 per person*, you'll enjoy 4-courses paired with selections like the 1914 Gran Reserva Brut Nature 2007 and the Jané Ventura Sumoll 2015 paired with delightful dishes. As Executive Chef Oscar Granados walks you through each handcrafted dish, Gerard Jané Úbeda, the winemaker of this prestigious collection, will discuss the depths of each vintage. Menu to be posted soon. *Your \$95 ticket does not include gratuity or tax. The ticket total will be \$120.00 after gratuity and sales tax has been added. * Thursday, June 6, 6:30pm; \$120. 21 and up. Herringbone, 7837 Herschel Avenue. (LA JOLLA)



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Altitude Sky Lounge: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$5 domestic drafts, \$7 premium wells. Half-off artisan flatbreads.

Analog: Thursday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$6 select draft beers, house wine, wells. \$4 fries, \$5 waffle cut sweet potato fries, \$8 truffle fries, \$10 brussel sprouts, crispy wings, jalapeño mac & cheese.

Asti Ristorante: Daily, 3-6pm: \$5 beers, \$7 house wine and cocktails, bites from \$5.

Cold Beers & Cheeseburgers: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 domestic pints, \$4 select craft pints, \$5 premium wells and house wine, \$6 Jack and Coke, draft mules, draft palomas. \$6.00 jumbo salted pretzels, hummus & pita, mozzarella sticks, hellfire chips. \$7.50 char dog.

Coyote Ugly Saloon: Monday-Thursday, 4-7pm: \$2 PBR, \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts, \$5 well cocktails. Friday-Saturday, 4-7pm: \$2 PBR, \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts, \$5 well cocktails. 7-10pm: \$3 Bud Light and Corona bottles, \$5 tropic bombs, Jack Fire, and Jameson. Sunday, 4-7pm: 4-7pm: \$2 PBR, \$3 bottled beer, \$4 drafts, \$5 well cocktails.

Crab Hut: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$4 draft beers (\$15 pitchers), \$7 house wine, house cocktail, and sangria, \$3 off craft cocktail. 75 cent

wings (6 minimum), \$1.50 oysters (5 minimum), \$4 crab poppers, \$5 sausage sliders (minimum 3).

Current: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 to \$13.95 appetizers. Saturday-Sunday, 9am-2:30pm: \$15 per person bottomless mimosa, \$7.50 to \$15.95 brunch menu.

Dobson's: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$6 well drinks, draft beer, and house wine.

Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: Five cocktails, five wines, and five appetizers, \$6 each.

Garage Kitchen + Bar: Monday, 4-7pm: \$5 mules, \$12 burger and beer, 51% off all appetizers and select drinks (excludes wine bottles & premium liquor). Tuesday, 4-7pm: \$5 margaritas, \$15 buckets of Corona (5 beers), \$2 carnitas taco, 51% off all appetizers and select drinks (excludes wine bottles & premium liquor). Wednesday, 4-7pm: \$2 pub beer, \$8 angels envy, \$5 wings, 51% off all appetizers and select drinks (excludes wine bottles & premium liquor). Thursday, 4-7pm: \$4 bottles of beer, \$6 coffee and donuts dessert, 51% off all appetizers and select drinks (excludes wine bottles & premium liquor). Friday, 4-7pm: \$5 Fireball, Rumble Minze, Firestone 805 cans, 51% off all appetizers and select drinks (excludes wine bottles & premium liquor). Saturday, 4-7pm: 51% off all appetizers and select drinks (excludes wine bottles & premium liquor). Sunday, 4-7pm: 51% off all appetizers and select drinks (excludes wine bottles & premium liquor). All day: \$4 Refuge cans, \$5 Fireball, \$10 bottles of champagne.

Gaslamp Fish House: Daily, 3:30-6:30pm: \$4 Fireball shot, McCormick bourbon, shot of Torado Silver tequila, \$5 craft beer on tap, select wine by the glass, \$7 skinny margarita, select signature cocktails.

Gaslamp Tavern: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 wells and select drafts. \$2 off wine and specialty cocktails.

Grant Grill: Monday-Thursday,

Sunday, 4-7pm: \$7 red, white, or sparkling wine, \$10 martinis. \$2 off lounge cuisine.

Henry's Pub: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 drafts, wines, and wells. Sunday, \$12 bottomless mimosa until 1pm.

The Hopping Pig: Daily, 11am-7pm: \$4.50 select pints and wells, \$1 off all craft drafts. \$3 tacos or sliders.

Hornblower Sights & Sips Cocktail Cruise: Friday-Saturday, Ship boards at 5:30. Cruise 6-8pm. \$42 per person. Apps include: crackers & flatbreads, caprese salad, garden fresh crudité, jalapeño & cilantro hummus, coconut prawns, spicy seared ahi, teriyaki beef brochettes, goat cheese mousse with toasted almonds and pimento. Desert: chocolate dipped strawberries & handmade truffles. Menu subject to change. \$8 Honey blackberry lemonade, \$8 mimosa sunset, \$7 camuget rosé, \$7 Murphy Goode pinot noir, \$6 Alesmith "San Diego" pale ale.

House of Blues: Tuesday-Sunday, 4-6pm: \$4 well cocktails, Fireball or Sauza Blue tequila shots, select beers, \$5 call cocktails, sangria, house wine, \$6 Moscow mule, house margarita, select 23 oz. draft beers, \$4-\$6 appetizers

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Topside Terrace Kitchen & Bar: Daily, 3pm-6pm: \$6 craft beer, \$7 well cocktails, \$8 seasonal wine selections.

Vin de Syrah Wine Parlor: Monday-Friday, Sunday, 5-7pm: \$7 well cocktails, draft beers, featured wines, and housemade sangria (red or white).

Werewolf American Pub: Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 drafts, house wines, and wells. 50% off appetizers.

EAST VILLAGE

Bub's at the Ballpark: Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 select local drafts, \$5 wells, half off wings and red baskets, seasoned fries, onion rings, regular or sweet potato tots, and chips with salsa and

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Cowboy Star Restaurant and Butcher Shop: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: Half-off all well spirits, signature cocktails, house wine, drafts, and small bites.

East Village Tavern and Bowl: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$4 domestic pints, wells, \$5 premium pints, margaritas, house wines, half off select appetizers and flatbread pizzas.

El Dorado Cocktail Lounge: Tuesday-Thursday, Sunday, 7-9pm: \$6 signature cocktails. Friday-Saturday, 5-9pm: \$6 signature cocktails.

Half Door Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$5 house beer, well wine, well cocktails, \$7 specialty cocktails. \$5 fried goat cheese, truffle fries, mac & cheese, \$6 pretzel bites, \$7 ahi tuna taco, \$9 sausage flatbread.

Lotus Thai: Monday, 11am-close: \$3 drafts, \$5 select appetizers. Tuesday-Thursday, Sunday, 7-9pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 select appetizers. Saturday, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$5 select appetizers. Sunday, 3pm-7pm: \$5 select appetizers.

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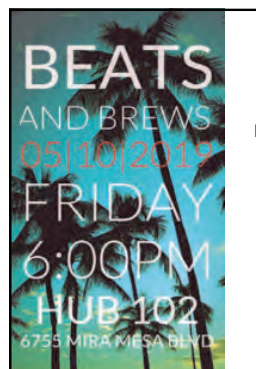


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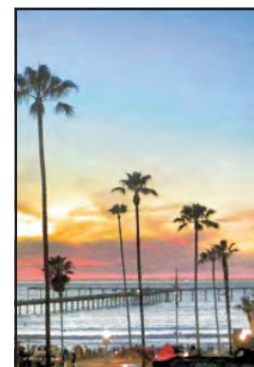


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Hundred Proof: Daily, 4-6pm: \$7 cocktails.

The Project Bar & Grill: Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 beer, wine, wells, half off wings. Wednesday, 3-6pm: \$5 beer, wine, wells, half off wings. 6pm-close: \$5 keep-the-pint-glass while supplies last.

Refill: Friday-Sunday, 4-8pm: \$5 all wine, beer, mimosas.

Trust: Monday-Thursday, 5-7pm: \$6 wines and beers, \$7 cocktails. \$2 off bar bites. Friday, 4-7pm: \$6 wines and beers, \$7 cocktails. \$2 off bar bites.

KEARNY MESA

Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada: Monday-Tuesday, Sunday, 4-6pm: \$5 all draft beers, bourbon slushies, premium wells, weekly craft cocktail specials. Texas style BBQ prepared fresh daily with other Southern delights. Drink specials all night. Wednesday-Saturday, 4-6pm: \$5 all draft beers, bourbon slushies, premium wells, weekly craft cocktail specials. Texas style BBQ prepared fresh daily with other Southern delights.

LA MESA

Hoffer's Cigar Bar: Monday-Saturday, 11am-7pm: \$1 off all draft beers, house wine. Sunday, 1-7pm: \$1 off all draft beers, house wine.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill La Mesa: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$1 off all draft beer, wine, and cocktails, \$3 off wine bottles, \$1 off a la carte tacos. Saturday-Sunday, 3-6pm: \$4 Bloody Marys.

Jolt'n Joe's La Mesa: Tuesday, 4-7pm: \$3 well drinks. Wednesday, 7-11pm: \$3 you call it.

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LITTLE ITALY

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Monello: Daily, 4-7pm: Complimentary bites, different every night, served with your cocktail or wine.

Princess Pub and Grille: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, \$7.50 draughts, half-price appetizers.

Puerto la Boca: Monday-Saturday, 4:30-7:30pm: \$4 house wine, \$4.50 wells, drafts, \$8 house martinis. 30% off appetizers, \$2.50 bread and chimichurri. Bar only. Sunday, All day: \$4 house wine, \$4.50 wells, drafts, \$8 house martinis. 30% off appetizers, \$2.50 bread and chimichurri. Bar only.

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Phil's BBQ: Monday-Friday, 3pm-6pm: \$5 all draft beer, all wine, all signature cocktails and preferred spirit brands. Also available are food specials featuring a new BBQ wings recipe.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

The Ould Sod: Monday-Friday, 2-7pm: \$3.50 Fireball shots and well drinks, \$5 draft beer.

The Rabbit Hole: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$5 select local drafts, \$6 glass of wine, specialty cocktails. Saturday-Sunday, 9:30am-2pm: \$4 Busch Michelada, \$5 bloody Mary, \$10 bottle Champagne.

Triple Crown Pub: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off select pints and bottles. Saturday-Sunday, Noon-5pm: \$1 off select pints and bottles.

NORTH PARK

The Air Conditioned Lounge: Monday-Friday, 4-9pm: \$2 off draft beer, \$1 off specialty drinks.

Bar Pink: Daily, 4-8pm: \$3 wells, \$2 PBR, \$1 off drafts and calls.

Berkeley Pizza North Park: Daily, Noon to 8pm: Discounted craft beer.

Bluefoot Bar and Lounge: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 11am-7:30pm: \$1 off everything. Tuesday, 11am-7:30pm: \$1 off everything, Miller High Life bottles \$3. Saturday-Sunday, 10am-7:30pm: \$1 off liquor.

Dunedin New Zealand Eats: Daily, 3-6pm: \$5 on select wines and beers. \$5 pretzel bites & jalapeno cheese, chicken skewers (fried or

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HOPE 46: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$2 off select wine by the glass, \$4 wells and draft beers.

Jayne's Gastropub: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: \$1 off draft beer, \$3 off regular cocktails, \$5 Guinness. \$6-\$8 appetizers.

Polite Provisions: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$5 bourbon draft shot, \$6 cocktails, sparkling wine.

Seven Grand: Monday-Saturday, 4-8pm: \$5 beers, \$6 select house cocktails.

Tajima North Park: Monday, 3-7pm: \$2 Sapporo. Tuesday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$2 Sapporo. Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 Sapporo. 10pm-midnight: \$1 small house hot sake. Saturday, 10pm-midnight: \$1 small house hot sake.

True North Tavern: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$4 well drinks, domestic drafts, El Jimador margaritas, \$5 house wines.

U-31: Monday, \$2 wells, \$5 Jameson and Kettle One

Waypoint Public: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$5 drafts, \$7 select wines by the glass.

West Coast Tavern: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, drafts, house wine, \$7 specialty cocktails, \$7 appetizers. 11pm-close:

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OCEAN BEACH

The Arizona Cafe: Daily, 4:30-6:30pm: \$3 20oz domestic beers, 16oz micro draft, wells, house wine, half price pitchers, \$3 appetizer samplers.

Sunshine Co.: Daily, 5-6pm: Half-price pitchers.

Winstons Beach Club: Monday-Friday, 1-6pm: \$3 wells.

Wonderland Ocean Pub: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$1 off drafts, \$2 off wine, \$3 off mules. \$1 off tacos. Saturday-Sunday, 9am-1pm: \$12 Bottles of Champagne.

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710 Beach Club: Tuesday, Open until close: All you can eat taco bar, two for one tequila, \$5 margaritas. Sunday, Open until close: & frozen blood orange margaritas, frozen mango mules.

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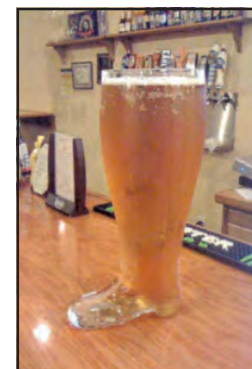


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Café Athena: Daily, 3-6pm: All bottled beer \$3.75 to \$4.25, wine by the glass \$5 to \$5.50. Small plates \$3.75 to \$9.50.

Dirty Birds: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: Half price select pitchers and half price wings.

The Dog: Monday, 6-9pm: \$2 pint night. Tuesday, 6-9pm: Two-for-one 12-oz. bottles. Wednesday, 6-9pm: \$1 mug. Thursday, 6-9pm: Two cans \$3. Friday, 6-9pm: Half-off bottles. Saturday, 6-9pm: Bloody Mary deals. Sunday, 6-9pm: Free pool.

Duck Dive: Monday, 3-6pm: \$2 off all drafts, \$5 cocktails and house wines. Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 cocktails and house wines, \$5 appetizers. Saturday, \$4 Tecate draft all day. Sunday, \$4 Tecate drafts all day.

Fat Fish Cantinagrill: Monday, 3-11pm: \$4 house margaritas. \$9.50 lobster tail. Tuesday, 3-11pm: \$4 house margaritas. \$1.25 street tacos, \$2 shrimp tacos. Wednesday, 3-11pm: \$4 house margaritas. Half price appetizers. Thursday, 3-11pm: \$4 house margaritas. \$2.50 fish tacos. Friday, 3-11pm: \$4 house margaritas. Saturday, 11:30am-3pm: \$9 carafe of red sangria 3-11pm, \$12 bottle of champagne. Sunday, 10am-3pm: \$12 bottle of champagne.

Hoboken Pizza & Beer Joint: Monday, Wednesday-Sunday, Noon-8pm: \$7.75 two slices & soda, \$9.50-\$12.50 two slices & beer (price depends on beer). Tuesday, Noon-8pm: \$7.75 two slices & soda, \$9.50-\$12.50 two slices & beer (price depends on beer), \$5 pizza tacos.

JRDN: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$6 Sapporo drafts, single liquor wells, select wine, hot or cold sake.

Latitude 32: Monday-Friday, 11am-6pm: \$3 glass of wine.

Mavericks Beach Club: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 3-8pm: \$4 beer, wine, and wells, \$6 margaritas and mai tais. \$2 off snacks. Tuesday, 3-8pm: \$4 beer, wine, and wells, \$6 margaritas and mai tais. \$2 off snacks, \$4 all Mexican beers (5-10pm only)

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

Pacific Beach AleHouse: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 house draft beer, \$5 guest draft beer, \$7 featured craft cocktail, 50% off wine bottles. \$2 off all starters, \$12.99 burger and 14 ounce beer.

The Patio on Lamont Street: Monday, 3pm-10pm: \$5 drafts, \$6 selected well drinks and wine. Appetizers \$4-\$14. Tuesday-Sunday, 3pm-6pm: \$5 drafts, \$6 selected well drinks and wine. Appetizers \$4-\$14. 10pm-midnight: \$5 drafts, \$6 selected well drinks and wine.

El Prez: Wednesday, 3pm-6pm: \$7 Frosé, \$15 Opera Prima and Campo Viejo Rose. \$6 appetizers. Thursday, 3pm-6pm: Half off Tequila (excludes specialty cocktails and top-shelf tequilas), \$5 Tijuana mules. \$6 appetizers. Friday, 3pm-6pm: Half off specialty drinks (excluding giant cocktails). \$6 appetizers. Saturday, 11am-2pm: \$5 Smirnoff Bloody Marys, mules, Micheladas, mimosas, Smirnoff Bloody Marys, \$15 bottomless mimosas

The Promiscuous Fork: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$2 off beers on tap and select wines by the glass. \$5 Caesar salad, mini-beef sliders, grilled chicken tacos, smoked pork belly street tacos.

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Tavern at the Beach: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: Half off all drinks. \$6-\$13 appetizers. Saturday, 11am-2pm: \$7 Skyy bloody marys and specialty drinks, \$15 champagne bottle with mimosas bar. \$9-\$15.50 brunch menu. Sunday, 11am-6pm: \$7 specialty drinks.

Tidal: Daily, 4-6pm: \$6 draft craft beers, \$8 glass of wine, cocktails.

The Turquoise Café-Bar Europa: Tuesday-Sunday, 6-7pm: \$4 draft wines, \$5 draft beers, well drinks, \$8 specialty cocktails. \$3 patatas, \$5 huevos de toro and fish tacos, \$6 fritti misto.

Waterbar: Monday-Friday, 8-10pm: \$5 house wine and sangria, Modelo, and Pacifico drafts, \$7 craft cocktails. \$2 oysters.

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Phil's BBQ Santee: Monday-Friday, 3pm - 6pm: \$5 all draft beer, all wine, all signature cocktails and preferred spirit brands. Also available are food specials featuring a new BBQ wings recipe.

SOUTH PARK

Del Sur: Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 beers, \$5 sangria (\$25 pitcher), \$6 margaritas (\$30 pitcher), \$7 cocktails. \$7 apps. Wednesday, 4-close: \$3 beers, \$5 sangria (\$25 pitcher), \$6 margaritas (\$30 pitcher), \$7 cocktails. \$7 apps (until 6pm).

Eclipse Chocolate Bar & Bistro: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$5 beers and wine by the glass. Tuesday, 3-close: \$5 beers and wine by the glass.

Hamilton's Tavern: Daily, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

Piacere Mio Ristorante Italiano: Monday-Thursday, 5-6pm: \$3 draft beers, \$5 wines, \$5 appetizers.

The Rose: Monday-Wednesday, 4:30-6pm: \$2 off glass of wine, draft beer, and cider, \$5 corkage on retail bottles. Select flatbreads \$2 off. Thursday-Friday, 11:30-6pm: \$2 off glass of wine, draft beer, and cider, \$5 corkage on retail bottles. Select flatbreads \$2 off.

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Cafe 21: Daily, 3-6pm: Half off craft beer, mimosas, and sangria pitchers.

Cueva Bar: Tuesday-Sunday, 4-6pm: \$5 tapas and select beer and wine.

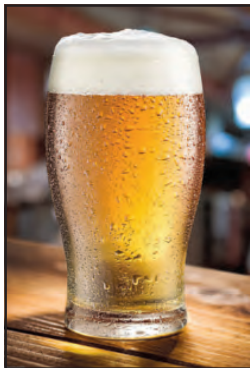
Et Voilà French Bistro: Daily, 4:30-7pm: \$7 cocktails, glass of house made sangria (\$14 pitcher), draft Iron Fist Counter Strike IPA, and draft 1664, \$5-\$9 wines by the glass. Discounted food menu.

Great Maple: Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: \$4 drafts, \$5 cocktails.

The Lancers Cocktails: Daily, 10am-2am: \$4.50 well drinks and domestic beers.

Madison: Tuesday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$7 signature cocktails, red or white wine by the glass. Appetizers \$6-\$10

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"Oceanside definitely has its own vibe," explains the guitarist. "It's a little too far from actual San Diego to feel like the same place. I think it's even more laid back here and



The members of CHON can't wait to move out of their mom's house.

Play-Doh rock CHON specialize in guitars that swirl and sway, spidering up and down scales over odd chord changes — an outgrowth of

prog often called to as "math rock." As CHON honcho Marco Camarena confesses, growing up and learning to play just outside San Diego,

moves at a slower pace than the city. Not gonna lie, there's not much to do here but it's still kind of a cool spot, because we're right in the

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middle of so many cool places in SoCal. So it's pretty easy to travel anywhere nearby to do something. Also, for some reason Oceanside has so many amazing hole in the wall food spots. The best Thai food I've ever had is here."

The band, releasing their self-titled album on June 7th, took inspiration from their relative isolation. Camarena admits, straight up, that boy bands and teen idols had their parts to play: "NSYNC made me want to start a band when I was like 5. I was a megafan. That band and Michael Jackson were huge musical influences on me as a kid.

When I was a little older I

found a really crazy multi-genre band called Estradasphere on MySpace, and they changed my life. They have lots of insane rhythmic ideas and lots of humor in their music and shred super hard. We all learned a lot from that band, and I'd say they're a big part of why CHON exists."

The guitarist met also-guitarist Erick Hansel in childhood; the two spent hours writing and performing duets. Deciding to play live, they auditioned "every drummer we could find" and approving of none. They decided to teach Camarena's younger brother Nathan, to play drums. Nathan got good enough in six months,

and to keep it mostly in the family, they threw in an older Camarena, Esiah, to play bass.

The band's music never goes the same way twice, and CHON, says their co-founder, likes that just fine. "We write pretty much every way possible. It's kind of like playing with Play-Doh as a kid. You never thought about how to play with it, you just do."

—Andrew Hamlin

High-voltage violin

Pacific Beach violinist Jamie Shadowlight was ecstatic when she heard electric violinist Lindsey Stirling would headline the San Diego
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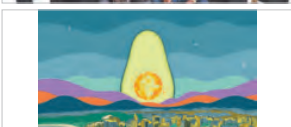
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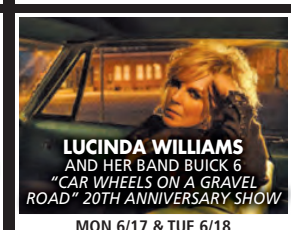
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Fair on June 27. “Stirling has made playing violin fun and inspired so many young people to break out of the classical form,” she said. “Her cinematic videos are captivating and creative with the fusion into electronica music and the crazy bass drop.”

Like Stirling — Shadowlight is an acoustic-and-electric violinist that films artistic videos for her social media campaigns. Her February collaborative art-project with Leslie Monroy was featured in a February *Reader* article. In it, she’s captured via drone

playing a violin within a 150-foot “sand mandala” below Crystal Pier.

Shadowlight is fiddling with the electronica genre as well. “One of the main bands I play in is called WITHN,” she said. “I have performed with them a few times at the San Diego Fair (when they were known as Todo Mundo). We are moving towards fusing electronica with the acoustic sounds, and it has inspired some great collaborations.”

When I talked to Shadowlight, she was recuperating after the May 8-13 Lightning in a Bottle music festival in Bakersfield where she played an acoustic/electric Barcus Berry violin with Shane

Hall from Oceanside, and his band.

“Lightning in a Bottle is known for their electronic music,” she said, “but all the violinists I saw played acoustic instruments that were amplified: from the two fiddlers of Rising Appalachia, to an amazing electronic quartet with a violinist, to the crazy Balkan art car with Axon Orchestra.”

Shadowlight bowed her violin with rap-and-hip hop artists KIYOSHI Music and DTO-and-J Brave.

“For hip hop, I play more groove and rhythm-oriented lines with lots of space,” she explains. “I use effects and layering: my fave is delay via my octave pedal. I listen to the lyrics and support them,



Lindsay Stirling plays the San Diego County Fair June 27.



Jamie Shadowlight: “For hip hop, I play more groove and rhythm-oriented lines with lots of space.”

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and then I’m also usually given a solo to shine freely.”

Shadowlight was born in South Korea; moved to the U.S. at two years old then three years later started playing classical violin. “I’m used to hearing the violin played in orchestras and the chamber, folk, jazz, country and bluegrass — music genres,” I probed, “but what’s the difference in fusing your violins with hip hop and electronica music?”

She explains, “The process is almost the same as fusing it with other genres. You stay

open, listen, and then collaborate to best serve the song: I open my mind and ears to become a sound that may not sound like violin — even if it is coming from a violin. I’m not so attached to being recognizable as a violin and the producers are free to expand my sound by putting effects and flipping stems and such — although, most producers bring me in to sound like a violin to add a real instrument-sonic and human element to balance the electronics.”

Shadowlight prefers

recording with an acoustic violin, but travels with NS Design electric violins because they are sturdier and can withstand the shifts in the weather.

“I play somewhere in this world almost every night,” she says. To find her next San Diego County gig, follow @Jamie.Shadowlight on Facebook.

— Mike Madriaga

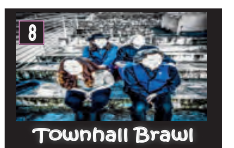
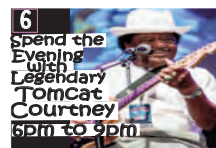
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PLEASURE FIX at Soda Bar

JUNE 6

We've seen plenty of local bands who are into pleasuring, from the Pleasure Barons with hedonistic heroes Country Dick Montana and Mojo Nixon through Pleasure Device, Pleasure Models, and even Pleasure Victims. Sisters Ariel and Emily Schwartz aim to deliver a Pleasure Fix with their jangly blend of blues and punk that they call "blunk." The band was formed in 2012 while Ariel was studying marketing at SDSU and Emily was an SDSU theater major. It's been a couple of years since the release of their *Possessor* EP which came with a video directed by Grant Reiner (Focus Group, Stewardess) that juxtaposes gothic church

imagery with footage of a strip club and a woman shooting up in the bathroom. Since then, "We've been busy outside and inside the studio, putting the finishing touches on *Live Fast DY*," according to the band. Their Facebook page includes video of their performance at this year's SXSW Fest in Austin Texas, where they played a Rxxxx TV House Session. The Soda Bar bill includes another sister duo, L.A.-based Beah and Cecilia Romero, aka psych-grunge-punk rockers Flames of Durga, who briefly cited San Diego as their hometown.



NENA ANDERSON at Arts District Liberty Station

JUNE 7

New Reveille, listed by *Rolling Stone* as one of the Ten New Country Artists You Need to Know in 2018, headlines a concert on the North Promenade opened by Encinitas-raised singer-songwriter Nena Anderson, who's been performing locally since the early '90s. "I play Americana with a mixture of country, blues, and rock," she says, "with songs kind of in the style of Lucinda Williams or Chris Isaak, but with a voice more like Patsy Cline...blues players like to call me a jazz singer. Jazz players like to call me a blues singer. I am both and neither. I write a lot of country songs." She's also played in several jazz duos and trios,

as well as filling out the ranks of bands such as Lucky Scandal & the Many Shades of Sin, 47Combo, Cash'd Out, the Neverout, Brawley, Blue Largo, the Jonny Viau All-Stars, the 3 Deuces, the Golden Hill Ramblers, and fronting Nena Anderson & the Mules. Several of her records have been released in Poland, Turkey, Russia, Greece, Germany, Belgium, South Korea, and parts of Asia. Away from the mic, Anderson has been surfing since she was seven years old, she collects glass star lanterns, she hates to be photographed, and she's been known to author a cooking and food blog.



N-E-1 at the Bancroft

JUNE 8

"This will be the 35th Anniversary of our first album release," say local 1980s ska-punk rockers N-E-1 via email, "so we'll be releasing a new studio recording and video at the Bancroft to commemorate it." Originally known as the Cartunes, the group was founded by Timothy Cien, Manny Cien, Rob Glickman (who was 16 when he joined the band), and sax player Eddie Croft. They performed at clubs like Escondido's Distillery East Nightclub and opened for the Clash, Madness, UB40, Oingo Boingo, and Translator, as well as appearing on local TV shows like *Club 33* and the *91X Rocks to Riches Showcase* (which they won). Moderate success was achieved with their debut full-

length *So We Go*, followed by the somewhat less ska-influenced *Moon Dogs LP* but things went the way that things tend to go with bands, and a 1987 farewell gig was their last performance as N-E-1 for over a quarter century. The reunited roster for this show will feature the classic lineup of Manny Cien and Tim Cein, Eddie Croft, and Rob Glickman, along with Barry Brown (who was in Heavy on the 7 with Croft and the Cien). "We've only played a handful of showcases over the past year or so. We prefer the showcases and like to keep them spread out a little." The bill includes Beta 7, which features two former members of G-Spot.



THE PETTY SAINTS at Brick by Brick

JUNE 9

When the Ataris headline Brick by Brick on Sunday, the bill will include one of our most upwardly bound local acts, the Petty Saints. Describing their music as "earnest working class anthems, with the heart of the Boss and the scrappiness of Strummer," the group is fronted by singer-guitarist Ciaran O'Reilly, who moved from the UK to San Diego in 2016. The band also features guitarist Brett Reeves (the Drags), and two former members of Youth Envy, drummer Chaz Riley and bassist Dan Rucker. Their Brit rock-influenced album *Wild Young Love* was released last year, and they

recently appeared on *SoundDiego* and on *ListenSD with Tim Pyles*. A snippet of a raucous new track called "Wild Young Love" can be sampled on their Facebook page. Also appearing are locals Ready Set Survive, who play high energy punk anthems ("Black and Blue" and "Through Bloodshot Eyes") and mildly psychedelic jams ("Into the Unknown" and "Everyday is Halloween"). Having made their recorded debut in 2017 with a self-titled EP they recently released two new singles, "Perfection" and "Young and Dumb," both featuring new violinist Regina Marie.

LOUIS VALENZUELA JAZZ JAM at Rosie O'Grady's

JUNE 10

"It's not the kind of Jazz Jam where anybody can sign up to get onstage with Louis and play," said the Rosie O'Grady's staffer who answered my query about the Monday Jazz Jam with Louis Valenzuela. "He has a set group of guys that he plays with. It's more of an all-star showcase than an open mic demonstration or something." The weekly sets were launched by Valenzuela in Hillcrest at the long-gone Busalacchi's restaurant before relocating in 2017

to the Normal Heights pub, where not even NFL season can silence the players (although they're not allowed to take the stage until after the game wraps, which can make for unpredictable set times). Valenzuela, who teaches at Chula Vista's Avant Garde Music Company, is a vet of area ensembles such as Humankind, Dornob, Thousand Butterflies, Juice Box, and Afrojazziacs. He also hosts regular R&B sessions at Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room.

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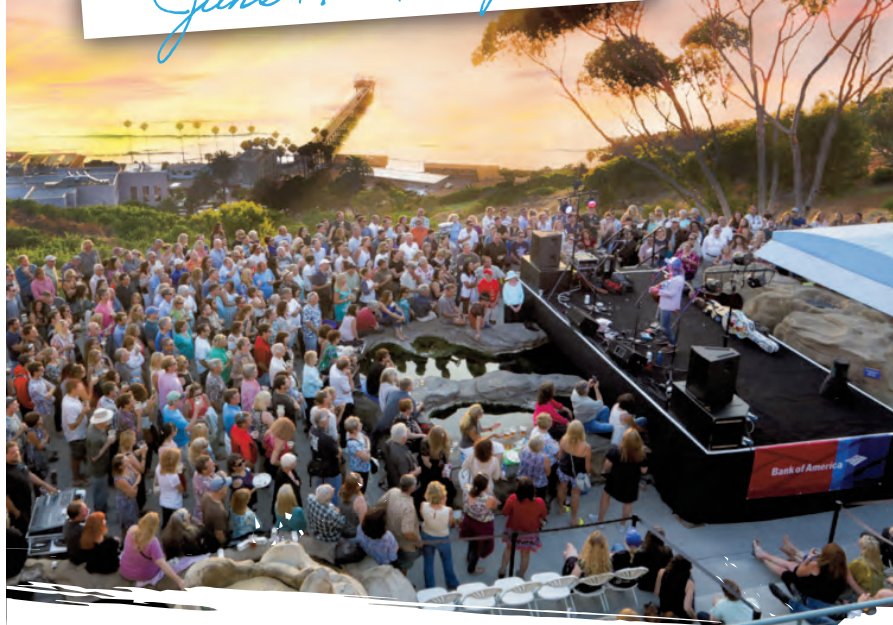
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BY GARRETT HARRIS

San Diego Symphony's possibility of greatness

The San Diego Symphony concluded its Jacobs Masterworks Series with a weekend of Rachmaninoff and Beethoven. I attended the Saturday, May 25 concert.

This was the third time I'd heard the Rachmaninoff *Piano Concerto No. 2* at the San Diego Symphony. It was also my favorite time hearing it. Once the piece started, it moved like a freight train under full steam. Conductor Cristian Măcelaru and pianist Simon Trpčeski gave no quarter as they put Rachmaninoff through his paces in the first movement.

The second movement contained the most incredible moment I've ever experienced at the San Diego Symphony. About 30 seconds before the second movement cadenza, there is a false climax. The tuning of that chord, specifically in the brass, was so in tune that the heavens opened and the golden light of the angelic band flickered upon the stage.

When a chord is that perfectly tuned, it creates an

acoustic effect which cannot be described. I caught myself before I proclaimed my sense of aural pleasure with an audible "oooh." The same effect occurred in the third movement as well, but the moment was less pronounced in the context of the composition.

For the past several weeks, leading up to this concert, I've been brushing up on Beethoven's two most neglected symphonies, besides his first and second. You know which two I'm speaking of.

The *Third Symphony* is the *Eroica*, the *Fifth Symphony* is *Beethoven's Fifth*, the *Sixth Symphony* is *The Pastoral*, the *Seventh* is the *Seventh*, and the *Ninth Symphony* is *Beethoven's Ninth*.

What of the *Fourth* and *Eighth*? They are overshadowed by their robust siblings on a regular basis. For good reason? No, not really. I find the opening movement of Beethoven's *Symphony No. 8* to be full of optimism. It might be his most optimistic opening.

The performance of

Beethoven's *Symphony No. 8* was the optimistic benediction on the season that we needed. Needed? Wanted? Deserved? Yes, deserved is correct. The optimism surrounding the San Diego Symphony is more than warranted, because their next concert, in the autumn, is music director Rafael Payare conducting Mahler *Symphony No. 5*.

Cristian Măcelaru crafted a performance of the Eighth which was full of idiosyncratic articulation and phrasing. It was a performance which exceeded the orchestra's batting average for Beethoven — except for the final movement.

The final movement of the Eighth doesn't quite work unless it's played at 120 miles per hour. Examples of that pacing are Pierre Monteux's recording from 1950 with The San Francisco Symphony and, to a greater degree, Herbert von Karajan's 1963 recording with The Berlin Philharmonic.



Beethoven says, "Faster."

It cannot be said that Cristian Măcelaru's tempo was wrong. The pace of the finale movement lined up with performances by any conductor you can think of, including the two mentioned above. Monteux's version with Chicago was slower, as were von Karajan's later versions with Berlin.

I was pleased with the performance, but I felt as though it was played in "safe mode" and didn't turn its

eyes toward the possibility of greatness. The possibility of greatness is why I feel so much optimism about The San Diego Symphony.

In the final movement I was hoping Măcelaru would push the orchestra into a spot where they might fail only to have them rise up and triumph. One thing is for sure, when it came to tuning, the orchestra was already at that point for the Rachmaninoff.

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by-side with the finest classical musicians from our generation through the Mainly Mozart Festival Orchestra. Sunday, June 9, 6pm; \$25. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue.

Quartet Luminoso The "Pleasure of Your Company" music series sponsored by Scripps Ranch Friends of the Library presents Quartet Luminoso. Comprised of clarinetist Robert Zelickman, violinist Päivikki Nykter, violist Francesca Savage, and cellist Cecilia Kim, this virtuoso ensemble has been

delighting audiences since 2015. Meet the artists at a complimentary post-concert reception. Sunday, June 9, 2:30pm; free. Scripps Miramar Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Drive.

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Aero Club:

Sunday, June 23 — San Diego Mixtape Society 7th Anniversary. **Free.**

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:

Sunday, June 16 — Fabian Almazan Trio. \$20-\$25.
Thursday, June 27 — Amina Figarova Sextet. \$25-\$30.

Balboa Theatre:

Sunday, June 23 — The Alexander Project: Hamilton Tribute.
Thursday, June 27 — Killer Queen.

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Wednesday, June 26 — Aether X and Lord Howler.
Monday, July 8 — Julia Sage & the Bad Hombres.

Bassmnt:

Saturday, June 15 — Riot Ten & Stouty.
Saturday, June 29 — Wolfgang Gartner.

Belly Up Tavern:

Thursday, June 13 — The Weight Band.
Friday, June 14 — Oh Sees, Bronze, Fuckwolf.
Saturday, June 15 — Mustache Harbor and the Abba Show. \$16-\$28.
Sunday, June 16 — Greg Douglass Band.
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Saturday, June 15 — Blind Mountain Holler and Dead Perennials. **Free.**

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Saturday, June 15 — My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult.
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Saturday, June 22 — As Cities Burn.

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Friday, June 28 — Música En La Plaza. **Free.**

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Sunday, June 23 — Coastal Communities Concert Band. \$15-\$20.

Casbah:

Thursday, June 13 — Fences. \$12-\$14.
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Saturday, June 15 — Diane Coffee. \$13-\$15.
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Wednesday, June 26 — Mini Mansions. \$15.
Thursday, June 27 — Okkervil River.
Saturday, June 29 — Charly Bliss. \$15-\$17.

Central Library:

Sunday, June 23 — Gregory Page. **Free.**
Monday, June 24 — Swing Dance under the Dome. **Free.**

Centro Cultural de la Raza:

Thursday, June 13 — Disco Riot: Ex Nihilo. \$10.
Sunday, June 16 — Disco Riot: Ex Nihilo. \$10.

Ché Café:

Friday, June 14 — Gary Wilson.

Clairemont Lutheran Church:

Saturday, June 15 — San Diego County Recorder Society. **Free.**

Club M:

Friday, June 14 — Full Strength Funk Band. **Free.**
Thursday, June 20 — Sacha's Supper Club. \$20-\$50.

Congregational Church of La Jolla:

Friday, June 30 — Salsa Summer Night. \$20.

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 Stirling.
 Friday, June 28 — Lost
 Monarchs.
 Friday, June 28 — Air Supply.
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 Sunday, June 30 — Los Tigres
 del Norte.

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Friday, June 14 — FX5.
 Friday, June 21 — Warpath.
 Saturday, June 22 — Soul
 Sacrifice.
 Friday, June 28 — Granite Hill.
 Saturday, June 29 — TNT.

**Dizzy's/Musicians Union
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 Sunday, June 30 — Sherry
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Saturday, June 29 — Max Green
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 Friday, June 28 — Whiskey
 Ridge.
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Tuesday, June 18 — Kathleen
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Hotel del Coronado:

Sunday, June 16 — Father's Day
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Friday, June 14 — Parachute and
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 Saturday, June 15 — Chris
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 Saturday, June 15 — Draco Rosa.
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 Sunday, June 16 — Anberlin.
 Thursday, June 20 — Eric B. &
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 Friday, June 21 — Long Beach
 Dub Allstars and the Aggrolites.
 \$20-\$45.
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 Brunch. \$22-\$44.
 Monday, June 24 — Heart Attack
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 Friday, June 28 — Led Zepagain.
 \$19.
 Saturday, June 29 — Gasolina
 Party. \$15-\$40.

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Saturday, June 15 — Eric Burdon
 & the Animals.
 Wednesday, June 19 — Alanis
 Morissette.
 Thursday, June 20 — Rob
 Thomas. \$126-\$202.
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 Girls.
 Friday, June 28 — Big Bad
 Voodoo Daddy.

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Friday, June 14 — No Vacation
 and Okey Dokey. \$13-\$15.
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 and Slow Pulp. \$16-\$20.

**Jacobs Music Center/Copley
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Friday, June 14 — Ludovico
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Kava Lounge:

Thursday, June 27 — Outlook
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Kensington Club:

Friday, June 21 — Heir Gloom
 and Blush. \$5.

Kraken:

Saturday, June 29 — Amy & the
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Tuesday, June 18 — Art of Elan:
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 Saturday, June 22 — Drivin' the Bus.
 Thursday, June 27 — California Rangers.
 Friday, June 28 — Ristband.
 Saturday, June 29 — Los Sapos.

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 Saturday, June 15 — The Rebel Lovers.
 Friday, June 21 — Make Music Day.
 Sunday, June 23 — Raul Midón & Lionel Loueke.
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 Friday, June 14 — Jody Wisternoff.
 Saturday, June 15 — Frenship and Glades. \$20-\$22.
 Wednesday, June 19 — PUP and Ratboys.
 Friday, June 21 — Jenny & the Mexicats and Bang Data. \$17-\$19.
 Saturday, June 22 — Phil Weeks, Cris Herrera & Sprout. \$15-\$20.

Thursday, June 27 — Half* Alive. \$15.
 Friday, June 28 — Yachtley Crew. \$12-\$14.

Saturday, June 29 — The Winehouse Experience. \$20-\$47.
Nate's Garden Grill:
 Sunday, June 16 — Tinkersmith. **Free.**
 Sunday, June 23 — Robin Henkel.

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 Friday, June 14 — Train and the Goo Goo Dolls.
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 Friday, June 21 — Hootie & the Blowfish and Barenaked Ladies.
 Sunday, June 23 — Santana and the Doobie Brothers.

Observatory North Park:
 Sunday, June 16 — Blue October.
 Wednesday, June 19 — Local Natives and Middle Kids.
 Tuesday, June 25 — Aly & AJ. \$150-\$250.
 Saturday, June 29 — Roots of a Rebellion.
 Wednesday, July 3 — The Struts. \$29.

Old Poway Park:
 Saturday, June 15 — Sam Hinton Folk Heritage Festival. **Free.**

Omnia San Diego:
 Friday, June 14 — Borgeous.
 Friday, June 21 — Tiësto.
 Friday, June 28 — Cash Cash.

Open Air Theatre:
 Wednesday, June 26 — Anderson.Paak and Earl Sweatshirt.
 Wednesday, July 10 — Jon Bellion.
 Saturday, July 13 — Billie Eilish and Denzel Curry.

Pacific Islander Beer Company:
 Saturday, June 22 — Amy & the Unknown.

Pala Mesa Resort:
 Friday, July 5 — West of 5. **Free.**

Parq Restaurant:
 Saturday, June 15 — Markus Schulz.
 Saturday, June 29 — Laidback Luke.

Pechanga Arena San Diego:
 Sunday, June 23 — Khalid.
 Saturday, June 29 — Magic 92.5 Summer Jam.
 Monday, July 8 — Shawn Mendes.

Petco Park:
 Saturday, June 22 — Paul McCartney.
 Wednesday, June 26 — Coheed & Cambria and Mastodon.

Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada:
 Friday, June 14 — Gino & the Lone Gunmen.
 Friday, June 21 — Len Rainey.
 Saturday, June 22 — Stoney B. Blues Band.
 Sunday, June 23 — Sue Palmer Dinner Show.
 Friday, June 28 — Mercedes Moore.
 Saturday, June 29 — Chris James & Patrick Rynn.

Quartyard:
 Saturday, June 22 — Indian Jazz Journey. \$10-\$50.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub:

Friday, June 28 — Robin Henkel & Nathan James.

Rockin' Baja Lobster — Old Town:
 Friday, June 14 — Joe Cardillo.
 Saturday, June 15 — Nitro Express.
 Friday, June 21 — Jim Allen Trio.
 Saturday, June 22 — Santana Pa Ti.
 Friday, June 28 — Joe Cardillo.
 Saturday, June 29 — Nitro Express.
 Friday, July 12 — Joe Cardillo.
 Saturday, July 13 — Jim Allen Trio.

Rosie O'Grady's:
 Thursday, July 11 — Brothers Burns. **Free.**

Roxy Encinitas:
 Saturday, June 29 — Wally World and King Neptune.

San Diego State University:
 Saturday, June 15 — Youth Hip-Hop and Leadership Summit. **Free.**

San Diego Civic Theatre:
 Saturday, June 29 — Brit Floyd. \$36-\$166.
 Sunday, July 7 — Ian Anderson: Jethro Tull 50th Anniversary Tour.

San Diego Mission Bay Boat and Ski Club:
 Saturday, June 29 — Barefoot Hockey Goalie.

San Dieguito Heritage Museum:
 Sunday, June 23 — Cici's Last Stand. **Free.**
 Sunday, July 7 — Lady Brain Fest. \$10-\$15.

Sandbox:
 Sunday, June 16 — Daybreaker Bloom & Bass. \$20-\$35.

Seven Grand:
 Friday, June 14 — Crew d'Etat Brass Band.
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 Wednesday, June 19 — Sacred

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Soda Bar:
 Thursday, June 13 — RVG. \$10.
 Friday, June 14 — Pile and State Champion. \$13-\$15.
 Saturday, June 15 — Vincent and Jaron. \$10-\$15.
 Sunday, June 16 — The Holdup. \$15-\$18.
 Monday, June 17 — Dark Alley Dogs. \$6.
 Wednesday, June 19 — Slingshot Dakota. \$10-\$12.
 Saturday, June 20 — Katie Toupin. \$13-\$15.
 Friday, June 21 — Matthew Logan Vasquez. \$13-\$15.
 Saturday, June 22 — BAT! and the Blackjacks. \$10.
 Tuesday, June 25 — Jon Walker and Mark Rose. \$12.
 Wednesday, June 26 — Priests. \$12.
 Thursday, June 27 — Rooney. \$20.
 Friday, June 28 — The Bones of J.R. Jones. \$10-\$13.
 Saturday, June 29 — Ginger Root and Mamalarky. \$10-\$12.
 Wednesday, July 3 — Futurebirds. \$12.
 Thursday, July 4 — Beekeeper and Gravespell. \$8.
 Friday, July 5 — Amerikan Bear and Shades McCool. \$8.
 Monday, July 8 — Amyl & the Sniffers. \$15.
 Tuesday, July 9 — The Chats. \$10-\$12.

Spacebar Cafe:
 Saturday, June 22 — HappyRon & Friends. **Free.**

Spin Nightclub:
 Friday, June 21 — Sirius Hood.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion:
 Monday, June 24 — Tribute To Pink Floyd & Led Zeppelin.
 Monday, July 1 — Raúl Prieto Ramirez.

Monday, July 8 — Dave Wickerham.

Stronghold:
 Friday, June 21 — Luci Album Release Party. **Free.**

Temple Beth Shalom:
 Sunday, June 23 — Bonita Jazz Band. \$10.

Tipsy Crow:
 Wednesday, June 26 — Wes Maharas. **Free.**

Tower Bar:
 Friday, June 14 — Allweather.
 Saturday, June 15 — The Jasons and Rebel Rebel. \$8.
 Thursday, June 20 — No Win and Late Bloomer.

Twain Oaks Valley Vintners:
 Saturday, June 22 — Reggae Bash. \$10-\$15.

University Avenue and Normal St., Hillcrest. :
 Friday, July 12 — San Diego Pride.
 Saturday, July 13 — San Diego Pride.

University City United Church:
 Monday, June 17 — Auditions for Key of She. **Free.**

VFW Post #7907:
 Friday, June 21 — Equinox. **Free.**

Veterans Museum and Memorial Center:
 Sunday, June 30 — Downbeat Big Band Dance & Swing Class. \$10.

Viejas Arena:
 Friday, July 5 — Anuel AA.

Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park:
 Sunday, June 16 — Frankie Valli and the 4 Seasons.

Waterfront Park:
 Saturday, June 29 — Jazz on Tap. \$10-\$15.

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 Wednesday, June 26 — Robin Henkel & Whitney Shay.

Westgate Hotel:
 Thursday, June 13 — Joshua White Trio. \$25-\$100.
 Monday, June 17 — Father's Day Jazz Brunch. \$35-\$75.
 Thursday, June 20 — Dennis Gittens. \$25-\$35.
 Thursday, June 27 — Coral Macfarland Thuet. \$25-\$35.
 Thursday, July 11 — Matt Hall Quartet. \$25-\$35.

Whistle Stop Bar:
 Saturday, July 6 — Grampadrew Flim Flam Review.
 Friday, July 12 — Cold Showers.

Wilson Creek Winery & Vineyard:
 Sunday, June 16 — Honey County and Carly Pearce.

Winstons Beach Club:
 Monday, June 17 — Electric Waste Band. \$5.
 Thursday, June 20 — Lost Monarchs and Cherry Road. **Free.**
 Saturday, June 22 — Brian Jones Rock 'n' Roll Revival. **Free.**
 Monday, June 24 — Electric Waste Band. \$5.
 Friday, June 28 — Sensi Trails and No Kings.
 Monday, July 1 — Electric Waste Band. \$5.
 Monday, July 8 — Electric Waste Band. \$5.

Wong's Dragon Room:
 Saturday, July 13 — 8 East Band. **Free.**

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 Saturday, June 22 — Folkloric. **Free.**

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A Walk in the Woods

Two arms negotiators stroll in the woods above Geneva, Switzerland, in the late summer, away from the glare of the negotiating table. They are a Soviet diplomat, Andrey Botvinnik age 57, and John Honeyman age 45, an American negotiator. Their conversations evolve through debate, exploring uncharted territory.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM

ANTI-REVIEW

GARRETT HARRIS

Big damn hurry

THINGS JUST AREN'T THE WAY THEY USED TO BE. At least they're not for Don, the aging protagonist in this Old Globe-commissioned world-premiere play by JC Lee. Don can't quite keep up with technology, or the workplace, or his daughter.

The "things just aren't what they used to be/back in my day" story is as old as culture. We've heard it before. However, for the first time ever, things really aren't what they used to be.

We all remember Brooks from *The Shawshank Redemption* and how he thought, "The world went and got itself in a big damn hurry." Brooks was released in 1954 after serving a 50-year sentence. A lot had happened to speed things up over those 50 years, including the car, the airplane, the telephone, the radio, the television, the electrification of the entire country, etc.

The rate of change has continued to

accelerate. The changes which occurred over decades now take place over years and months. It took the airline industry over 60 years to reach 50 million users. It took Facebook three years and it took Twitter two.

One might protest that that comparison is apples and oranges, and that protest would be true. The airline industry changed the way we traveled from one place to another. The current state of the internet, Facebook, Twitter, etc, changed the way we interact with one another from moment to moment.

Don's issue is that he is a plodder, and the workplace is quickly shedding plodders. Projects which previously took weeks and months now take days and hours if the worker has a grasp on technology.

A person such as Don might wish for a day when technology will slow down. It will not slow down. It will continue to accelerate.

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2130 PAN AMERICAN ROAD WEST, BALBOA PARK. 619-544-9203. 6PM FRIDAY, 9PM SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 4PM MONDAY, JUNE 10.

Gods of Comedy

Daphne and Ralph are young classics professors who have just made a discovery that's sure to turn them into academic superstars. But when something goes disastrously wrong, Daphne cries out in a panic, "Save me, gods of ancient Greece!" ...and the gods appear. College will never be the same as deities encounter college coeds, campus capers, and

conspicuous consumption.
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LES GIRLS THEATRE, 3790 RILEY ST., MIDWAY DISTRICT. 619-295-1484. 7:30PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 2:30PM SUNDAY, JUNE 9.

In Every Generation

The Levi-Katz family celebrates Passover again and again while times, locations and languages change. Over matzah ball soup and (vegan) brisket, the family contends with questions of race, religion and inter-generational trauma. The present echoes both the past and future as the family reenacts the famous exodus traditions asking, "Why is this night different?" and "Will we ever be free?"

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 7:30PM THURSDAY.

John Ferguson

St. Ervine Ferguson's story of faith and fear in a time of crisis. Set in a rundown farmhouse in County Down in the 1880's, John Ferguson lives by the word of God and believes there is a reason for everything. The Fergusons are on the brink of eviction from their farm when a local man makes a proposal that could be the answer to their prayers. But, as a series of devastating events unfold, the Fergusons find themselves tested to their limits.

COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., OAK PARK. 619-581-2634. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS.

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The internet is roughly 25 years old. Think back to Windows 95. That was the moment the internet became a thing. Do you recall the state of the internet in 1995?

Now say, "Alexa, play Mozart"

We can feel for a character such as Don, up to a point. As Andy Dufresne said in *Shawshank*, "Get busy living or get busy dying." Get busy Googling how to be more productive or get busy retiring.

What about being a good person? Being a good person has nothing to do with technology. Quitting Facebook doesn't make you a good person. There is a certain ring of piety in the voices of those who claim they will never own an Alexa. It's false piety.

One might as well say, "I'll never own a fireplace. Why would I bring fire into my home? I'm not trying to burn my house down." Ok cave-dweller, good luck with resisting fire. By the way, you're not allowed to complain when the people next door smelt bronze weapons and tools.

What You Are plays at The Old Globe through June 30.



"I'll never own an Alexa."

ROYTER'S KITCHEN, 9265 ACTIVITY ROAD # 105, MIRAMAR. 7PM THURSDAY.

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Little Shop of Horrors

Seymour Krelborn finds a strange plant during an eclipse and believes it to be his opportunity to escape his unhappy life on Skid Row. His co-worker, Audrey, is dealing with her own problems, and dreams of going "somewhere that's green." What neither of them realize, however, is that this strange and unusual plant is actually a smooth-talking, man-eating monster bent on world domination. Directed by AJ Knox. NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS.

Mixtape: The Greatest Hits of the 80s

A cast of singers, dancers, actors, and musicians take you through the songs and events of the 1980s. Features the music of U2, the B52s, and Madonna. LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 ORANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS.

Move Over, Mrs. Markham

British farce revolving around misunderstandings, mix-ups and mistaken identities that ensue when different sets of hopeful lovers all converge in the Markhams' bedroom on the same evening. They are each expecting to find it private and available which leads to chaos and confusion. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 9783 AVENUE OF NATIONS, SCRIPPS RANCH.

858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS.

Nonsense

Five of the 19 surviving Little Sisters of Hoboken, a one-time missionary order that ran a leper colony on an island south of France, discover that their cook, Sister Julia, accidentally killed the other fifty-two residents of the convent with her tainted vichyssoise while they were off playing bingo. They decide to stage a variety show to raise money for the burials. The entertainment that they present includes solo star turns, madcap dance routines, and an audience quiz. CABRILLO PLAYHOUSE, 202 AVENIDA CABRILLO, NONE. 949-492-0465. 7:30PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS.

The Old Man and the Old Moon

The Coronado Playhouse stages Pigeon Theatre's "story of time and tides and quests." The Old Man has kept his post as the sole caretaker of the moon for as long as he (or his wife, the Old Woman) can remember. Each night, Old Man must fill up the moon with liquid light. When his wife is drawn away by a mysterious melody, the Old Man must decide between duty and love). CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 7PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS.

Once Upon a Mattress

If you thought you knew the story of *The Princess and The Pea*, you may be in for a surprise. Did you know, for instance, that Princess Winnifred actually swam the moat to reach Prince Dauntless the Drab? Or that it may not have been the pea at all that caused the princess a sleepless night? The young actors from the Center Stage Children's theater present *Once Upon a Mattress*, the musical. MISSION HILLS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4070 JACKDAW ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-296-2169. 7PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY.

Pride and Prejudice

The outspoken Elizabeth Bennet faces mounting pressure from her status-conscious mother to secure a suitable marriage. But is marriage suitable for a woman of Elizabeth's intelligence and independence? Especially when the irritating,

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Caroline and Rolan's first date begins as a pretty average night that ends at Caroline's house in an upscale Chicago suburb. But when the city around them begins exhibiting signs that something is terribly wrong, they quickly have to learn to trust each other to stand a chance against the horrors outside the gate. Equal parts romantic comedy and old-school thriller.

MANDELL WEISS FORUM, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS.

Significant Other

As Jordan Berman pounds the New York City pavement searching for Mr. Right, he wards off lonely nights with his trio of close-knit girlfriends. As singles' nights turn into bachelorette parties, Jordan must face his own capacity to love and be loved.

DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-728-7820. 7PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS.

Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street

Sweeney Todd, an unjustly exiled barber, returns to London seeking vengeance against the lecherous Judge Turpin who framed him and took his young wife. The road to revenge leads Todd to Mrs. Lovett, the resourceful proprietress of a failing pie shop, above which he opens a new barber practice. Mrs. Lovett's luck sharply shifts when Todd's thirst for revenge inspires a new ingredient for her meat pies that has the people of London lining up.

OCEAN BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 4944 NEWPORT AVE., OCEAN BEACH. 619-795-9305. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS.

Venus in Fur

Thomas, a beleaguered playwright/director, is desperate to find an actress to play Vanda, the female lead in his adaptation of the classic Victorian tale Venus in Fur. Into his empty audition room walks a desperate actress named Vanda. Though utterly wrong for the sophisticated part, Vanda exhibits a strange command of the material, piquing Thomas' interest with her seductive talents and secretive manner. As the two work through the script, they blur the line between play and reality, entering into an increasingly serious game of power.

ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AVE., CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS.

What You Are

Feeling adrift in a changing America he no longer recognizes, Don scrapes together a living and struggles to support his family through hard work and good intentions. But everything around him, from his younger co-workers, to the tech-

nology in his office job, to even his own opinionated daughter, seems alien to the certainties and stabilities he once knew. When a simple misunderstanding at work escalates into an all-out confrontation, Don hatches a plan to set right all the things he feels have gone wrong. Can the people who love him manage to hold him together?

SHERYL AND HARVEY WHITE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS, & WEDNESDAYS.

Wiesenthal

90-minute play of Simon Wiesenthal, a Jewish Austrian Holocaust survivor who became a Nazi hunter after the war. He spent his life tracking down and gathering information on fugitive Nazi war criminals so they could be brought to trial. He was affectionately called "The Jewish James Bond," as he recounts his life, like a gripping spy thriller, and how he solved his most sensational cases.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 7:30PM MONDAY, JUNE 10 & TUESDAY, JUNE 11.

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MARIE HITCHCOCK PUPPET THEATRE, 2130 PAN AMERICAN ROAD WEST, BALBOA PARK. 619-544-9203. JUNE 14.

Arsenic and Old Lace

A drama critic learns on his wedding day that his beloved maiden aunts are homicidal maniacs, and that insanity runs in his family. Written in 1939, this play has become best known through the film adaptation starring Cary Grant.

NORTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4324 CLAIREMONT MESA BL., CLAIREMONT. JUNE 14 THROUGH JUNE 22.

As You Like It

Rosalind flees persecution in her uncle's court, accompanied by her cousin Celia to find safety and, eventually, love, in the Forest of Arden. In the forest, they encounter a variety of memorable characters, notably the melancholy traveller Jaques who speaks many of Shakespeare's most famous speeches (such as "All the world's a stage", "too much of a good thing" and "A fool! A fool! I met a fool in the forest"). Jaques provides a sharp contrast to the other characters in the play, always observing and disputing the hardships of life in the country.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. JUNE 16 THROUGH JULY 21.

Asimov's Last Chapter

Staged reading of Herbert Siguenza's latest play. It is 1992, Asimov is ill and must archive his voluminous writings before it's too late. He gets an unexpected visit from a beautiful, brilliant and well-wired student on

assignment to preserve his legacy... and perhaps save humanity as well. NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. JUNE 26.

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)

Featuring all 37 of Shakespeare's plays, to be performed in 97 minutes, by three actors. TENTH AVENUE ARTS CENTER, 930 TENTH AVE., EAST VILLAGE. 619-920-8503. JUNE 23.

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Disney's The Little Mermaid

Ariel, King Triton's youngest daughter, wishes to pursue the human Prince Eric in the world above, and bargains with the evil sea witch, Ursula, to trade her tail for legs. But the bargain is not what it seems, and Ariel needs the help of her colorful friends, Flounder the fish, Scuttle the seagull and Sebastian the crab to restore order under the sea. GROSSMONT COLLEGE, 8800 GROSSMONT COLLEGE DR., EL CAJON. 619-644-7000. JUNE 27 THROUGH AUG. 3.

Dogfight

Coronado Playhouse stages the musical, music and lyrics by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, book by Peter Duchan, based on the Warner Brothers film. On the eve of their deployment to a small but growing conflict in Southeast Asia, three young Marines set out for one final boys' night of debauchery, partying, and maybe a little trouble. The men must compete in the "proud" Marine tradition of the "dogfight," a high-stakes contest to see who can pick up the ugliest date. CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. JULY 26 THROUGH AUG. 25.

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Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

Joseph, the favorite son of Jacob, is blessed with vivid dreams that foretell the future. Sold into slavery by his jealous brothers, he finds himself belonging to Potiphar, whose wife makes advances toward Joseph and ultimately lands him behind bars. However, news of Joseph's ability to interpret dreams sparks the interest of the Pharaoh. This Biblical musical is set to different musical genres, spanning from country-western and calypso to bubble-gum pop and rock

and roll.

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UCSD PRICE CENTER, 9500 GILMAN DR., UCSD. 858-534-6467. JUNE 16.

The Luckiest

Lisette is a vibrant and fiercely independent young woman. But when a sudden diagnosis shatters her world into pieces, she finds herself at odds with her mother and her best friend, who each come bearing strong opinions wrapped in good intentions. With an overwhelming amount of choices to make in a very short amount of time, Lisette is forced to navigate between the two while unflinchingly forging her own path for her future.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. JUNE 30 THROUGH JULY 28.

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Dark Phoenix: Fiery redhead

It didn't have to end this way — in such thoroughly standard smash 'em up fashion, with minor heroes dutifully duking it out with faceless hordes for punchy-power bolt minute after punchy-power-bolt minute until the mayhem quotient has been met and the principals can finally square off for their climactic lightshow. It didn't have to end with so little emotion, so little meaning — with a sad little speech about evolving, for Phoenix's sake. It didn't have to, because a fair chunk of writer-director Simon Kinberg's take on one of the more famous storylines in Marvel Comics' history plays less like a superhero movie and more like a small-scale, humanly significant trauma drama. Except the trauma victim will maybe destroy the world if she can't cope. We open, a la *Shazam!*, with a little kid in the backseat of a car

who inadvertently causes a frightening, slo-mo, psyche-scarring crash. Except this little kid has mutant superpowers, and so gets scooped up in the protective arms of Charles Xavier and taken into the X-Men family. But there are lots of ways to screw up as a parent (surprise, surprise, it's Xavier who gets the movie's real emotional arc), especially when you're trying to make the world a safe place for your kid through an unending PR campaign of heroic do-goodery. That part of the story was surprisingly thoughtful and engaging — almost tragic, even. But it seems it wasn't explodey enough, fighty enough, *actiony* enough for a supermovie. Because what do you know: here comes the alien invasion, and the save-the-world stakes, and the sad sameness of fulfilled expectations.

—Matthew Lickona

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Dark Phoenix: "Do world-shattering cosmic powers leave your skin looking dry and fissured?"

MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Scott Marks, Matthew Lickona, and Duncan Shepherd. Priorities are indicated by one to five stars and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of past reviews are available online at SDReader.com/movies.

Aladdin — Gosh, maybe CGI really can do everything. I mean, if it can smother Will Smith's energy and charisma under a lumpen shell of magical blue muscle

and turn the mighty morphin' Genie of the Lamp into a clumsy counselor who just wants to be human — er, free — then perhaps it's also powerful enough to turn this live-action do-over into something fresh and worthwhile in its own right? No? Pity. There *are* efforts made, whether through good faith or just market savvy, to update Princess Jasmine (Naomi Scott) into a people's champion who might prefer ruling to romance. She gets a few impassioned scenes, and a song of her own about not being silenced that sounds a bit like reheated *Frozen* material, but it's enough to make you wish the Disney people had gone whole hog and just called it *Jasmine*.

The story of a young woman's struggle to navigate the perils of palace intrigue, her father's simultaneously overprotective and bullying love, and a culture that wants her seen and not heard, aided only by her faithful handmaiden and a mysterious thief from the city streets... As it is, we're stuck with Aladdin (Mena Massoud), a handsome but mopey orphan who just wants to be thought of as more than what he's been his whole life. (Talk about fairy tales!) At least the baddie's parrot sidekick gets a nicely nasty makeover. Directed and co-written by Guy Ritchie, who used to have a sharper touch with this sort of class struggle drama. 2019. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)



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Amazing Grace — Aretha Franklin recorded what turned out to be the biggest selling gospel album in history over a two-night period at the New Bethel Baptist Church in January 1972. The goal was admittedly to sell records, not tickets, but Warner Bros. still decided to send Sydney Pollack and four 16mm cameras to record the historic event. Ms. Franklin later sued to prevent the release of the film. One look and you'll know why. The only attempt to explain the reason this took longer to release than *The Other Side of the Wind* can be found in the opening crawl: "The film, because of technical problems, was never finished." The biggest technical problem involved a director — with six pictures (!) to his credit — whose failure to slate the shots made it impossible to sync sound and picture. Wary of the camera, Franklin has no interplay with the congregation. But when she opened her mouth to sing, Pollack could have filmed through the opposite end of a telescope and it would still be worth a listen. Alan Elliott received a co-directing credit. 2018. — S.M. ★★ (DIGITAL GYM CINEMA; LA PALOMA)

Avengers: Endgame — A triumph of sorts. Not of acting: with some notable exceptions — a beer-bellied, tragicomic Chris Hemsworth as Thor among them — a feeling of exhaustion has crept in with a number of the principals over the 10 or so years since *Iron Man* set this gargantuan, quippy super-opera in motion. Nor of dialogue: not even Don Cheadle can deliver a line like "We are all about that superhero life," and the little speeches tend to fall flat, to the point where the film gets self-conscious about them. Nor of direction: for the first hour or so, the Russo brothers rely heavily on your good will toward the superfolk who remain in the wake of "blue meanie" Thanos' halving of the universe's population, and the relentless stream of fan service in the two hours that follow may leave even the truest believer feeling milked. But a triumph of feeling: of itches scratched, of sorrows and angers eased, even of longings fulfilled. A triumph of theme: the team's [SPOILER ALERT?] time-travel gambit hammers home the Why We Fight virtues of home and hearth, of Mom and Dad and the kids. And above all, a triumph of plotting: thread after narrative thread tied off in neat and sometimes unexpected (and unexpectedly satisfying) fashion. The MCU will go on and on, but this chapter — and the American pragmatism vs. American ideals bromance that drove it — have well and truly come to their "Excelsior! Nuff said!" moment. 2019. 2019. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Biggest Little Farm — A splendid commercial — as opposed to argument — for small-scale biodiversity as an effective operative principle for a family farm in Southern California. (Translation: although farming necessarily involves imposition on the natural world, the closer you get to being just one more strand in the ecological web, the better.) It's great to look at; director John Chester (who co-stars with his wife Molly) is a nature photographer from way back, and it shows. And there are moments both thrilling (the approach of the fires, the war on the snails) and heartwarming (the unlikely friendship between an ugly pig and an uglier rooster, et alia). But what there isn't is any sense of risk to go along with all the rewards that come from rejecting modern industrial agriculture. No sense of the cost that comes when the birds eat your fruit and the gophers eat your roots and the snails eat your leaves and the coyotes eat your chickens while you search for sustainable

solutions. The Chesters have investors, you see, and so what they're doing seems more experiment than exemplar: a chance to see what's possible when you don't have to be entirely practical. A chance to seek meaning as well as money. And as far as that goes, it works, as both farm and film. 2018. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Booksmart — High school fantasy from director Olivia Wilde that takes care to hide its soft heart beneath a tough hide of sexy talk, modern mores, and somewhat subverted expectations. Taking the last part first: our heroines here are a couple of good girls (Kaitlyn Dever and Beanie Feldstein) who spent high school studying instead of partying, the better to secure a bright collegiate future. Imagine their surprise when they find that their more loose-living peers have similarly promising prospects, but didn't waste high school banging the books. Time to make up for lost time by going to a graduation party the night before graduation, just so they can say they lived it up while they were still in high school! Dever and Feldstein's friendship and chemistry provide the film with both its chief appeal and dramatic engine, and the winning pair make *Booksmart* a film that's very easy to like. But it's less easy to believe. In general, the kids don't seem like kids. They don't even seem like college kids. They seem like weirdly youthful adults, their wits not hormone-addled but razor sharp, their molten adolescent selves already cooled and tempered by wisdom and self-knowledge. Interpersonal dynamics get treated with sophisticated precision, regardless of emotional turmoil. Even the decision to cut loose reads more like a mid-life crisis than anything else — with the possible exception that the pair have still got time avoid certain consequences and responsibilities. Neither of which are much in evidence here. There's no real fallout for anything; hence the charge of fantasy. But it's a fun ride all the same. 2019. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

BrightBurn — Faster than a dozen chickens looking to fly the coop! More powerful than a fist halting a whirling lawnmower blade! Able to bend sharp fork tines with a single chomp! Yes, it's the work of Directorman (David Yarovesky), strange appropriator of intellectual property who, along with screenwriters Brian Gunn and Matt

Gunn (*Journey 2: The Mysterious Island*), arrived in Hollywood with powers and abilities to plagiarize far beyond those of moral men. One variation: their Superboy (Jackson A. Dunn) flip-flops the legend by putting his powers to bad use, saving his designated Ma and Pa Kent surrogates (Elizabeth Banks and David Denman). Oh, that this were a tale of a scorned child seeking revenge against parents who covered up his adoption, anything but another excuse for gore. To call it a never-ending battle to stay awake would be untrue; jump-scares at five minute intervals saw to that. 2018. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid — Two grown men, Newman and Redford, having fun just like kids, never minding the hard times undergone by bank robbers in the Old West. A fey and frilly Western, sometimes nostalgic and sometimes mythic, and swamped with winsomeness. Directed by George Roy Hill. 1969. — D.S. ★ (CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; CINÉPOLIS LA COSTA; CINÉPOLIS VISTA)

Captain Marvel — Maybe Marvel's latest is meant specially for women — in particular, women who have been told all their lives that being a woman meant they weren't good enough, weren't strong enough, weren't fast enough, etc. — and so its journey of self-discovery through self-recovery was not designed, executed, and polished to a high sheen for my particular benefit. Or even moviegoers' general benefit. But I certainly wasn't bored like this during the much weirder superheroine movie *Border*, which shares an awful lot of themes with this one. But then, *that* was a film that didn't feel like an object lesson in empowerment through self-affirmation; it felt like the story of a person. Here, star Brie Larson seems a bit bored by her own tale: that of a Kree warrior who gets stranded on earth, only to discover that our "shithole" planet may be the key to her mysterious dreams. Humor comes from Samuel Jackson's Nick Fury, heart from Lashana Lynch's Maria Rambeau, and pathos from...well, I don't want to spoil anything. But it ain't Larson or her character; her wondrous-to-behold super-powered energy has to do all her expressing for her. The story is set in the '90s, because it's an MCU prequel of sorts, and because of the jump back in time, Mr. Jackson has to act through a CGI mask of himself, which is less enjoyable than

watching Ben Mendelsohn act through the groovy green mask of a shape-shifting Skrull. Also because of the jump back in time, there will be good-time oldies from Garbage and No Doubt on the soundtrack. Also, outdated tech played for yuks. What follows is deeply sloppy in the plotting department, with the film's prequel status dictating the eventual resolution to a much greater degree than anything inherent in the story at hand. 2019. — M.L. ★ (AMC MISSION VALLEY; REGAL OCEANSIDE)

The Curse of La Llorona — The legend of *La Llorona* — the "weeping woman" who, upon learning of her husband's infidelity, revenge-killed their two small children — is said to have been the foremost generator of nightmares among impressionable Hispanic toddlers. But when the two children of CPS employee Anna (Linda Cardellini) show up for school with his-and-her matching Indian burns, it's tough not to look to their single mom as the real-life-nightmare suspect. In fact, the only satisfactory way for this "old dark house" variant to resolve would have been on a note of filicidal unrestraint. A dim bulb in *The Conjuring* constellation, similar to last year's *The Nun* with respect to a comparatively small budget that afforded its lead spook but a single, sour expression with which to give face to all the accelerated lunging. Viewers are left with the feeling that they've spent 90 minutes being chased through a haunted house by a stunt person wielding an oil painting. 2019. — S.M. ● (AMC MISSION VALLEY; REGAL OCEANSIDE; REGAL RANCHO DEL REY)

Dark Phoenix — Reviewed this issue. 2019. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

A Dog's Journey — Hey, kids! Wanna watch the same doggy die four times? It started so adorably, what with lovable ol' Bailey devouring the cucumbers that cover the eyes of his girl's (Kathryn Prescott) tanned-and-tipping single mother (Betty Gilpin). After Pooch #1 hightails it to that big fireplug in the sky, and the characters mature to the point adult actors can assume the roles, the multiple-reincarnation fantasy kicks into overdrive. Other than acting as a catalyst to sniff out plot coincidence, this dog's purpose is to challenge parents to explain to their tykes on the drive home the contextual implications of alcoholism, cancer, and what exactly was in the baggie that

changed hands at the party. And why does the dog continue to speak in a male voice (Josh Gad) even when passing through life with female anatomy? Specializing in television for going on three decades, this is Gail Mancuso's (*Roseanne*, *30 Rock*) first whack at a theatrical feature. Fan of canine cinema that I am, this morbid mashup of *Old Yeller* and *Groundhog Day* left me feeling put down. With: Dennis Quaid and Marg Helgenberger. 2019. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Echo in the Canyon — Newcomer Andrew Slater is credited with directing and co-writing what is ostensibly a documentary tribute to the influential Laurel Canyon music scene of the '60s. Alas, this is as much a Jakob Dylan vanity project as it is a documentary. Jakob hosts! Jakob sings! Jakob produces! Be it a soft focus reverse angle elbow poking in frame right, the back of his head, or one of the multitudinous cutaways to our non-emotive emcee nodding in agreement — the first hundred patrons should receive a commemorative Jakob Dylan bobblehead — the singer hogs more screen time than Milton Berle in *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*. (At least Bob had the perspicacity to hire Scorsese.) Never at a loss for words, sublime self-proclaimed a-hole David Crosby has insight to spare, and damn if John Sebastian still doesn't come across as the happiest guy on earth. The curious can learn more from watching YouTube accounts of the era than from sitting through this. 2019. — S.M. ★ (ANGELIKA CARMEL MOUNTAIN, LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Godzilla: King of the Monsters — There are reports that director Michael Dougherty's sequel to Gareth Edwards' 2014 reboot had a budget of \$200 million dollars. That's not normally the sort of thing you would mention in a review, but when you see a film that is almost entirely driven by spectacle and you keep marveling at how slapdash and/or unreal everything looks and sounds, you do start to wonder where all the money went. (I hope a fair chunk went to the cast, which includes Vera Farmiga, Sally Hawkins, Kyle Chandler, and Ken Watanabe — each slumming in his or her own way — because otherwise, this is just an embarrassing glitch in the old filmography for the lot of them.) That unreality extends to the action: gravity still exists in the Monsterverse, but other physical and natural laws would just get in the way of

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Notorious: There's one Hitch to the censor's three-second limit for kisses.

Hecht to later remark, "I don't get all this talk about chicken!"
CINEMA UNDER THE STARS:
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Imitation of Life (1959)

Ashamed of her heritage, Sarah Jane (Susan Kohner) — the light-skinned daughter of Annie (Juanita Moore), a live-in housemaid employed by a vainglorious actress (Lana Turner) — tries to pass for white. John

Stahl's magnanimous adaptation of Fannie Hurst's best-selling suds had proven successful enough in 1934 for Universal to commission a remake 25 years later. By the time Douglas Sirk was assigned the post, he had long revealed a master's hand at using light, color, and composition as a running visual commentary, one frequently at odds with the subject matter at hand. Sirk follows the melodrama to the letter, but his camera gets the last word. This is a case of a film looking better today than when it was originally released. Why Universal failed to spring for Technicolor baffles the brain. For years, it was impossible to find a print worthy of cinematographer Russell "Sculpting With Light" Metty's embossed hues. All it took was one pass through the projector and the EastmanColor stock on which this was originally printed had already faded to a washed shade of rare steak. The remastered DCP is a revelation. Not to be missed.
ANGELIKA CARMEL MOUNTAIN:
Monday, June 17 at 2 pm and 7 pm.

Mamma Mia! (2008)

If you happen to be in the vicinity of the Manchester Grand Hyatt on the evening of June 12 and hear cries of "Here I go again" coming from high above, it's not a botched suicide giving it another try, but the sounds of the Rooftop Cinema Club's *Mamma Mia!* Sing-Along Party. My review likened the viewing experience to "being forcibly breast-fed impalpable cheer for two hours," later calling it "a colorful travelogue bestrewn with sweeping shots of movie stars vacationing on Universal's dime and doing calisthenics in the name of creative dance." What do I know? It was a hit! Meryl Streep once again convinces viewers that she's capable of assuming any role, while Pierce Brosnan reminds audiences that as a singer, he made a great 007. Have we seen *Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell*, the so-bad-it's-good comedy that playwright Catherine Johnson shamelessly ripped off and called *Mamma Mia!*? Consider it this week's homework assignment.
UPDATE: Event Cancelled. Go rent *Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell*.

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the show. And it is a Monsterverse, with all the earmarks of an attempted franchise *a la* Universal's Dark Universe. Talking of which, it shares this problem with that doomed attempt to make episodic heroes out of monsters: why should folks care about them, again? I mean, yes, they look cool, it's nice when they save our skins (viz. *Godzilla*, *Kong: Skull Island*), but that doesn't quite make us invested in them as characters. They're not even problems to be solved, just gargantuan forces to be accepted, like the weather. Or maybe our new masters; here to somehow help us restore balance to the planet. It's hard to say. Anyway, the lesson here is that humanity sucks, but family is still super important. And the payoff is about five minutes of *kaiju* combat that doesn't come close to justifying the other 127. 2019. — M.L. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Hustle — Thirty years ago, Michael Caine and Steve Martin mugged their way through the slapstick guesswork of *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, Frank Oz's lead-footed remake of Brando's nadir, *Bedtime Story*. Lower your expectations - gosh only knows the filmmakers did when they set Anne Hathaway (the actress Nikki Swift dubbed "Hollywood's most hated") opposite Rebel "Can't Open a Picture" Wilson — and you might leave feeling moderately entertained. It certainly is easy on the eyes and ears: squint, and cinematographer Michael Coulter's location nightwork combined with the sound of composer Anne Dudley's Mancini-inspired bounce will bring one as close as modern day cinema comes to Blake Edwards and Stanley Donen. (Not really, but I can dream.) Alas, other than a few precision sight gags (the Hefty Trash bag frocks were divine), the slob vs. snob pairing bleeds panache but clots at conviction. (What's with Hathaway's floating accent?) The main takeaway is Alex Sharp, the romantic lead looking to Dial his *Charade* put-on up a notch or two. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Intruder — Charlie (Dennis Quaid), a locked-and-loaded delusional narcissist whose view of life is shaded by a red baseball cap, refuses to budge from his property even after its sale to a young couple (Meagan Good as Annie and Michael Ealy as Scott) has been finalized. Who can blame a guy if the home in which he killed his ex doesn't hold some sentimental value? Besides, Scott has a tough enough time trying to convince psycho Charlie to back the hell off when Annie, stupidly sensing a lonely widowed soul, keeps opening the door to him. Quaid gives what could amount to a career-crowning performance. Not since Terry O'Quinn's star turn as *The Stepfather* has there resided in the basement a more nuanced, finely derailed monster. But it's a wasted effort, seeing as screenwriter David Loughery finds nothing new to explore. All of this seems to be just fine with director Deon Taylor, who pretty much had this material covered in *Traffik*. 2019. — S.M. ★ (REGAL PARKWAY PLAZA)

John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum — By this point, director Chad Stahelski's franchise about Keanu Reeves' hitman with a heart of gold (Wick's reasons for killing the hundreds of assassins after his head this time 'round are entirely romantic) is completely besotted with itself and the world it's created. Its hefty borrowing from Catholic bureaucracy:



Nonfiction: "They say truth is stranger than fiction, but what's really strange to me is that sweater."

disgraced members of its simultaneously decadent and decaying world are *excommunicado*, decommissioned sanctuaries are deconsecrated, a High Table curia sends adjudicators to keep order in the outposts by assigning penance for sins committed. Its loving attention to firearms, bullets, and the near-incessant necessity of transferring the latter into the former. Its even more loving attention to brutal, impressive, but ultimately exhausting hand-to-hand combat. (Exhausting for the viewer, anyway; Wick hardly ever stops to catch his breath.) And by this point, it's counting on you to be similarly besotted, so that you're happy to play along with the silly bits (there are a number of them here, several involving a super-assassin who's also a total fanboy), the unlikely bits (why don't these guys shoot him when they have the chance instead of relying on knives?), and the kind-of-pointless bits (Halle Berry and her crack coterie of combat canines). Etc. etc. It's rather like when Bond films went from Sean Connery to Roger Moore: *you know and love the brand, so now we can goof around with it*. Plenty of people will find this copacetic. A few will grouse about what's been lost in the process: a touch of the real amid the merely fantastic. 2019. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Ma — The venue flips from high school Animal House to sure-fire slaughterhouse after a vengeful veterinary assistant converts her garage into a nightclub for underage teens. Fifteen years in the business, with forty features and dozens more television credits behind her, it took *The Help* to finally turn Octavia Spencer into an overnight success. Since then, her career has been a veritable fountain of positivity and enlightenment. *Ma* adds another pair of footnotes to the actress' well-asterisked filmography: Spencer has never been yoked to a violent evildoer, nor has a studio bestowed enough faith in her work to grant a shot at opening a picture. The potential for a double-back on the "magic Negro" theory was there, but rather than writing a new prescription for subtle social commentary, director Tate Taylor (*The Help*) and screenwriter Scotty Landes chose to refill an old one. There's but one thing shittier than a slice of Minnie's Oscar-winning pie, and that's a slasher picture. 2019. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Pokémon Detective Pikachu — For a while, the first live-action Pokemon movie's achievements are enough: first and foremost among them, Ryme City, a vibrant urban world in which Pokemon and people live cheek-by-jowl and it doesn't seem unbearably weird or impossible. (Nor does it seem morally complicated, since the city's residents have gotten past that whole "gotta catch 'em all, store 'em in a globular prison, and then make 'em fight each other" mindset.) Second, a mystery that plays like a Young Person's Introduction to the Great Private Eye Stories of Yesteryear. All the requisite elements, cleaned up just enough to make 'em kid-friendly: your illegal drugs, your violent underworld, your feisty dame, your powerful interests, and your story of a tragic death that somehow doesn't quite ring true. And speaking of cleaned-up: Ryan Reynolds manages to find Deadpool's sweet inner child for his role as the amnesiac-but-still-wisecracking Detective Pikachu. So yes, there are virtues to set against the strange emotional flatness (there's never a sense of danger, and there should be), the big mid-movie slowdown (shoulda trimmed it to 90 minutes, tops), and the wheels-off-the-bus final act with its loopy Big Reveals and goopy Big Emotions. Maybe kids will love it. But I'm guessing that once Reynolds' adorable schtick wears thin, they'll be waiting for it to end. 2019. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Rocketman — Executive producer Dexter Fletcher stepped in to complete *Bohemian Rhapsody* after Fox relieved chronic no-show Bryan Singer of his directorial duties. Next up on Fletcher's rhapsodical Bohemian biopic docket: Sir Elton John (played with assurance by Taron Egerton). What with our subject still alive and kicking, the AA meeting that opened the picture gave rise to fears that a two hour PSA lay ahead. Good news: sanitized though it may be, Fletcher was more interested in fashioning a structured musical fantasy than a biopic interposed with simulated concert footage. John's appearance in *Tommy* is never cited, but the bravado Fletcher brings to the *Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting* number echos Ken Russell's sweep and swagger. Familiar family tropes — stony dad (he sweats hailstones), venting mom, loving granny — play out with one-note predictabil-

ity. And the fantasy AA meeting that bookends the production is forced, like a Charlie Chan programmer in which all of the major players assemble in one room to resolve the mystery of John's flamboyance. But somewhere between the two meetings lurks 40 minutes of solid musical splendor. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Secret Life of Pets — Fresh from releasing *Minions*, the #11 grossing movie of all time, and also its predecessor, *Despicable Me 2* (#28!), the good people at Illumination Entertainment have decided to see if they can spruce up the less-successful *Toy Story* franchise, substituting domesticated animals for children's playthings and imagining what they get up to when their owners aren't around. The result: great casting, design, and character conception; a plot that makes precious little use of any of that; decent humor; and an overreliance on wacky action at the expense of anything worth caring about. Affable terrier Max (Louis CK) gets the Woody role, convinced of his owner's undying devotion and therefore mystified when an interloper shows up in the form of a big brown pound pooch named Buzz, er, Duke. Their rivalry gets them lost in New York City, which is a shame, because the pets back home are far more interesting than the angry gang of Flushed Pets our heroes wind up running with (and from). And while a Busby Berkeley number set in a sausage factory is good fun, too much of the film feels like hot dog filler: inoffensive but also insubstantial. Directed by Chris Renaud and Yarrow Cheney. 2016. — M.L. ★ (CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; CINÉPOLIS LA COSTA; CINÉPOLIS VISTA)

The Tomorrow Man — The tomorrow man (John Lithgow) lives a solitary existence in the house of yesterday, all furnishings unmodified save for a flat screen TV and a secluded, state-of-the-art man-cave-cum-fallout-shelter, built and stocked by our paranoid "prepper." His today woman (Blythe Danner) is a pedigreed hoarder, operating in floor-to-ceiling clutter, uninclined to let go of the past. With the story set in motion, all that first-time triple-threat writer/director/cinematographer Nobel Jones need do is allow his romance to stay its course, if for no other reason than this: the disease-free love story empowers

its stars, both topping sixty and in top form, to operate under the guise of unfeigned human camouflage. (Danner and Lithgow make what they do look so natural, so uncomplicated, that they're certain to be overlooked come awards time.) It quickly recovers from a Thanksgiving dinner that works hard to nudge it uncomfortably close to cable drama. But nothing prepares one for Noble's ignoble, means-compromising climax. Skip the sour last two minutes, lest one relish feelings of unhappily ever after. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (LAND-MARK HILLCREST)

The White Crow — For his third outing as a director, Ralph Fiennes gives the title, star billing, and great majority of screen time to Oleg Ivenko in his turn as famed Russian ballet dancer Rudolf Nureyev, who also famously defected from the Soviet Union in 1963. But he keeps the keys to the film and its meaning for himself, and turns them, quietly but deliberately, in his role as Pushkin, Nureyev's teacher. At the outset, Pushkin attributes the dancer's apolitical pursuit of political asylum to "an explosion of character." So we know what happens. What remains is to determine the accuracy of Pushkin's account. Or rather, its precise meaning. Does "explosion" mean a rupture, a violent break with what's come before? Or is it closer to an eruption, the sudden manifestation of what's been building under the surface all along? (The title, a term for unusual outsiders, serves as part of the answer here.) What follows is not exactly a warts-and-all artist biopic. It's more an account of the way that the artistic spirit is a wart, a strange affliction that besets certain people even as it fascinates others. The film is painfully clear in its claim that what we love about talented people is not the person, but the talent. Even Nureyev himself is in thrall to his gift. That's not why he dances, of course. He dances because...well, why does he? Mentor Pushkin argues that "unless you have a story to tell, you have no reason to dance." And with that, he turns the key on this intelligent (if not always pleasant) examination. 2018. — M.L. ★★ (LA PALOMA)

Woodstock: Three Days That Defined a Generation — From the doyennes of the talking head tight-shot, *American Experience*, comes the theatrical release of a made-for-television documentary inspired by an Oscar-winning documentary. Phew! Shouldn't this have gone straight from PBS to the supplementary disc of a 50th anniversary blu-ray? Frankly, no. Filmmakers Barak Goodman and Jamila Ephron are less concerned with revisiting musical acts than they are with chronicling the effort that went into staging an intimate assemblage of almost half a million peaceniks. As the film gets narrated by organizers, attendees, promoters, locals, and the occasional musician, it gradually becomes obvious that not one chronicler is going to appear on screen, not even during the closing credits. Instead, the testimonials play out underneath rare footage of the festival; the only talking heads in sight are filmed on Max Yasgur's farm. A prior viewing of Michael Wadleigh's 1970 landmark is compulsory, unless the brown acid has already kicked in, in which case there's a freakout tent located next to the concession stand. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (LAND-MARK KEN)

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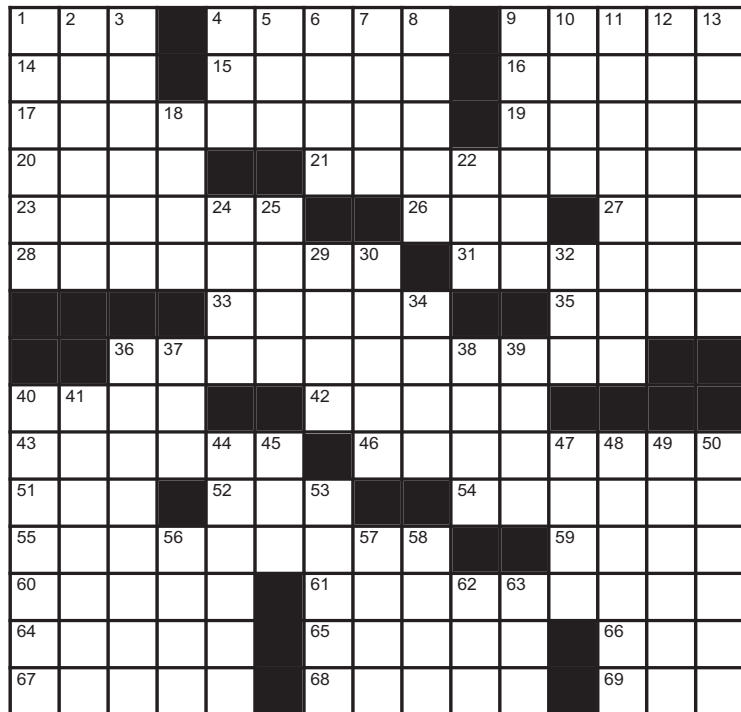
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7	9	6	4	2	3	8	5	1
3	1	8	7	6	5	4	9	2
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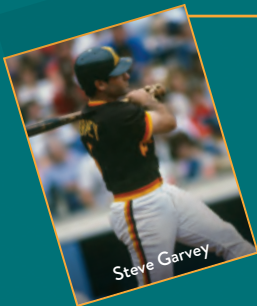
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