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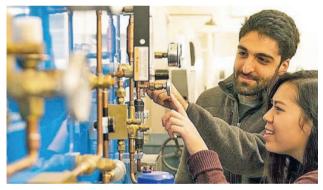
By Reader staff writers

SDSU risks blinding you with science

Audit says university lacks laboratory safe spaces

Can San Diego State University be taken at its word? Not necessarily, judging by a September 13 report by California State University vice-chancellor and chief audit officer Larry Mandel. The audit dings SDSU - currently deep in top-secret negotiations with the city of San Diego over control of the city-owned Mission Valley acreage formerly known as Qualcomm Stadium - for unkept promises to fix safety violations in the school's science labs.

As reported here in April 2018, California state auditor Elaine Howle called out SDSU and two other state universities audited for neglecting student science lab safety. "Sacramento, San Diego, and Sonoma did not always conduct regular inspections of the working conditions of critical safeguardssafety equipment such as fire extinguish-



Why are these young scientists smiling? One student project was found to involve "substances prohibited by the campus."

ers, emergency eyewashes, and showers designed to mitigate or prevent individuals' exposure to hazardous substances — as often as state regulations require," the report noted, "San Diego allowed even more time to pass between flushes of its showers and evewash stations than Sacramento: the average time between eyewash flushes was nearly nine months."

SDSU officials told Howle's audit team that nothing was amiss, but when queried about the status of the school's legally required Chemical Hygiene Plan, they were short on specifics. "San Diego had not assigned responsibility for the annual evaluations of its chemical plan at all and could not provide evidence that it had performed such evaluations. The fact that the campuses lacked evidence that they had evaluated their chemical plans' effectiveness is especially concerning given that two of the campuses have not fully updated their chemical plans in at least six years."

Howle's report unearthed a bevy of other

errors and omissions, including failure to make sure students wore personal protective equipment, known as PPE, during lab work. "Although San Diego campus officials explained that students were required to wear PPE in the classes we tested there, the responsible departments could not provide safety acknowledgment forms for selected students from four of the six classes we reviewed." And despite claims by university officials to the contrary, the audit team found supervision and training of student lab workers lacking. "Sonoma and San Diego have policies requiring their employees to provide students with health and safety training and to document those trainings; however, neither campus has a verification process to ensure that departments adhere to the policy."

Confronted by last year's negative findings, California State University chancellor Timothy White pledged to do better, saying "We recognize that improvements need to be

> made and have already begun taking steps to address many of the recommendations." But this year's followup audit, requested by White, found SDSU's violations had persisted. "The campus did not meet the deadlines imposed by [state auditor Howle] and, in some cases, did not meet the proposed extended implementa-

tion dates." Additionally, auditors determined that SDSU's sloppy handling of hazardous materials had created new risks not covered in the 2018 report. "At one location, we found a chemical spill that had been only partially cleaned, with remaining debris left unattended for several days."

Maintenance lapses also continued to beset SDSU, "In one location, a ductless fume hood did not have its filters replaced and was not annually certified for proper airflow," the document says. "At three locations, [hazardous material] containers did not have labels identifying the contents of the container or labels providing a written or graphic hazard warning," and "in four locations with HAZMAT, workers would not be able to reach plumbed emergency evewashes or shower stations within ten seconds. Our review also found that oversight and supervision of student organizations conducting activities that include risks with hazardous materials (HAZMAT) and haz-

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Many Comic-Con attendees couldn't find DC Comics, which had abandoned its usual spot front and center, DC's booth had been folded into the Warner Bros, area on a different floor,

Signs of Comic-Con's demise?

Insiders point to DC's down year. declining collectible sales

By Mike Madriaga

f the death of Horton Plaza and the slow failure of Seaport Village have proved anything it's that nothing lasts forever in downtown San Diego. Now some say Comic-Con, another downtown insititution, may be starting to show signs of decline.

Some attendees of July's

Comic-Con needed a Bat-Signal to find DC Comics; others couldn't find a phone booth or WiFi signal to locate and tag Superman.

"Where was DC Comics?" asked 45-year-old Ash Yousif. "They are usually in the middle, by their nemesis Marvel Comics. Was there kryptonite in the

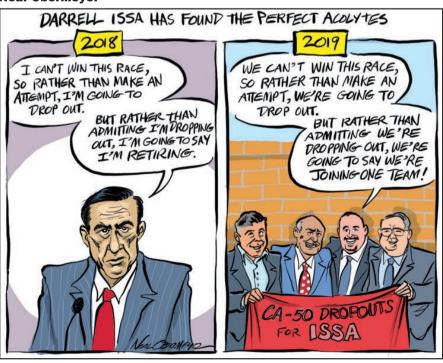


Ash Yousif, who has been trading at Comic-Con since the early 90s, sold "tons" of books every year... until 2019.

middle aisles this year."

At the "Noc-Cimoc 9102" — which in the backwards Bizarro World of the DC universe, translates to

Neal Obermeyer





After facing down its bitter rival Marvel in 2018, DC ran and hid behind its parent company Warner Bros. in 2019.

"2019 Comic Con" — DC Comic fans such as Yousif were confused and concerned for the 80-plusyear-old publishing company named after Detective Comics. Yousif, like many, did not get DC Comics' memo posted on their website two weeks prior to the pop culture and comic book event at the San Diego Convention Center.

"If you're looking for anything to do with your favorite DC superheroes, whether they're in comics, film or TV, booth #4545 is the place to be," said DC's website. "For the very first time, DC and Warner Bros. are combining their booths into one big (6,500 square

feet across two levels)"
"Ohh, that's why I didn't

see them," Yousif said as he was driving to a real estate client's home. "Location, location, location — they (DC) must've saved money moving there; the Hall G corner might be cheaper compared to their abandoned front-and-center spot between the B2 and C halls."

Yousif is a former comic shop owner turned real estate investor; he's been buying and selling at the Con since "The Death of Superman" hype in 1992.

"How much did you guys pay per booth?" I asked him; "about \$2600 for a 10-by-10, and like a



Local con-goer Billy Khang (left) found the DC booth and took a photo with Jim Lee, DC's chief creative officer.

thousand more for the endcaps," he responded, "and starting next year, it's going up \$100 per booth."

Yousif and his buddies had six booths at the convention. He says he still has withdrawals from working and walking the 2.6 million-square-foot venue with 135,000 fellow attendees and dealers.

"Usually Hot Wheels brings one of their life size, DC Comic-inspired vehicles — like the Batmobile," Yousif said, "but not this year. Being its 50th anniversary, you'd expect enormous displays that wowed people, I only remember seeing the giant Gundam robot and the Star Wars booth Mike, now I'm having a case of FOMO" — fear of missing out — "after you told me DC Comics was on site."

Billy Khang found the shared booth of DC Comics and its parent company Warner Bros., in the southeast corner of the venue by 'Artist's Alley' and the Funko booth. He took a photo with Jim Lee, the chief creative officer of DC Comics.

"For DC, it's been a bad year," Khang says. "Shazam! underperformed for them at the box office, continued on page 66

UNDER THE RADAR

Sara's PAC blow-up When 75-year-old Democrat **Susan Davis** announced she was finally going to give up her seat in Congress, House Armed Services Chairman **Adam Smith** was quick to dispatch a press release of praise. "As one of the House Armed Services Commit-

tee's most senior members," said Smith's statement, "Congresswoman Davis understands profoundly that America's military potential can only be realized through the care for, and support of, its members and their families."

Davis, a consistent foe of defense spending cuts, is a favorite among mega-dollar military contractors, which have been contributing mightily to her reelection cause for decades through their political action committees. Among defense

contractor donors kicking in so far this year are Cubic Corporation, with \$5000 on February 21; Employees of Northrup Grumman Corporation PAC (\$2500, June 28); Raytheon Company Political Action Committee (\$2500, June 30); Lockheed Martin Corporation Employees' Political Action Committee (\$1000, May 9); the Boeing Company Political Action Committee (\$1000, March 31); and Science Applications International Corporation Voluntary Political Action Committee (\$1000, March 27). BAE Systems, Inc. PAC came up with a total of \$2000 in March and June. Leidos PAC gave a total of \$2000 in February and June.

In all, Davis picked up \$16,000 from major military vendors during the first half of this year, compared with \$13,000 from public sector unions, according to the website *OpenSecrets.org*. Her reelection committee raised a total of \$93,639 and ended the first six months of the year with \$210,673 on hand, which likely will be handed out to fellow Democrats. PAC contributions represented 82.76 percent of the haul.

Davis's would-be successor, Democrat **Sara Jacobs**, grand-

daughter of Qualcomm billionaire co-founder Irwin Jacobs who has spent millions for her election cause, vows on her campaign website "I'm not taking a DIME of corporate PAC money."

Too hot to audit Lack of lab and laser safety is raising unacceptable risks at California State University San Marcos, says a September 16 report by California State University chief auditor Larry Mandel. "100 percent of employees assigned

to laser safety and biosafety awareness training had not completed it."

Compounding the school's safety woes, the report adds, "42 percent of employees assigned to bloodborne pathogens training had not completed it," and "38 percent of assigned employ-

ees assigned to radiation safety training had not completed it." Besides that, "at three locations, HAZWASTE had been accumulating for longer than one year." School officials promised to fix the problems by early 2020.



House Armed Services Chairman Adam Smith gushed with praise for retiring Congresswoman Susan Davis, who was was ever a friend of military spending.

Covered in Gloria

The coffers of so-called independent expenditure committees set up to advance the San Diego mayoral cause of Assembly Democrat **Todd Gloria** have been swiftly growing. The latest, San Diegans from Every Com-

munity in Support of Todd Gloria for Mayor, has raked in \$190,000 through the end of June, according to an October 1 disclosure filing. Strange bedfellows in the group of special interests backing Gloria include the California Apartment Association PAC, with \$10,000 on June 30; the Southern California District Council of Laborers PAC (\$50,000, June 28); El Cajon's Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation (\$15,000, June 27) and Del Mar-based politics maven **Mel Katz** (\$10,000, June 25).

Owed \$7800 at the end of the reporting period was Public Policy Partners, the lobbying and politics shop run by **Nancy Chase**, a onetime

confidant of two fallen mayors, Republican Roger Hedgecock and Democrat Bob Filner. Her daughter, Molly Chase, a former Filner protocol aide, is now campaign manager for San Diego City Council Democrat Chris Ward, currently seeking the Assembly seat Gloria is vacating to run for mayor. Meanwhile, a separate independent expenditure group formed on September 3 to back Gloria's mayoral hopes has quietly folded up shop.



Mel Katz seems to enjoy being one of Todd Gloria's strange bedfellows.

As noted here on September 11, the fund's name, One San Diego, is already in use by **Kevin Faulconer**'s charity operation, which garners glowing TV coverage for the termed-out GOP mayor by handing out free turkeys and backpacks. Also, the Gloria-backing committee's principal officer, political operative **Samantha Stevens** of Reseda, had been sued for gender discrimination while employed by Service Employees Interna*continued on page* 66





LETTERS

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Bookish I suspect that whoever wrote the cover headline on the October 3 issue, "Book Clubs: What's the Point?," failed to read the story and was not the author who, in fact, appears to have a love affair with book clubs rather than a disparaging attitude. Book Clubs exist, as author Tam Hoang points out in his beautifully crafted story, because they provide an opportunity for people to engage in real conversation rather than communicating through electronic devices. There are dozens of book clubs in San Diego County, at commercial book stores and at most San Diego City and County Library branches. In fact, in my rural community, the library hosts two monthly Book Clubs. I suspect if Hoang ever writes a book, it will find its way to a Book Club discussion list..

I was calling about the

Robert Lerner Valley Center

Queens of drag

article today in the Reader about the drag queens and reading to the children ("Who are the drag queens at Chula Vista library?" City Lights, September 18). People always complain it's too hot, its too cold, the buses don't run right, homeless. They're just very unhappy with themselves. If you have children [and] you don't want them to go to the story hour, don't let them, they don't have to go. But some people are just, you know, so ignorant about things. You know, they're not bothering anybody. That's what they do, drag queens, so hey they're not bothering you. Like I said don't pay attention to things, don't worry about it. Just take care of vourself and enjoy every day [and] not complain about every little thing. Perhaps if you had a child that might be a drag queen, would you feel differently? Carol Petrovsky

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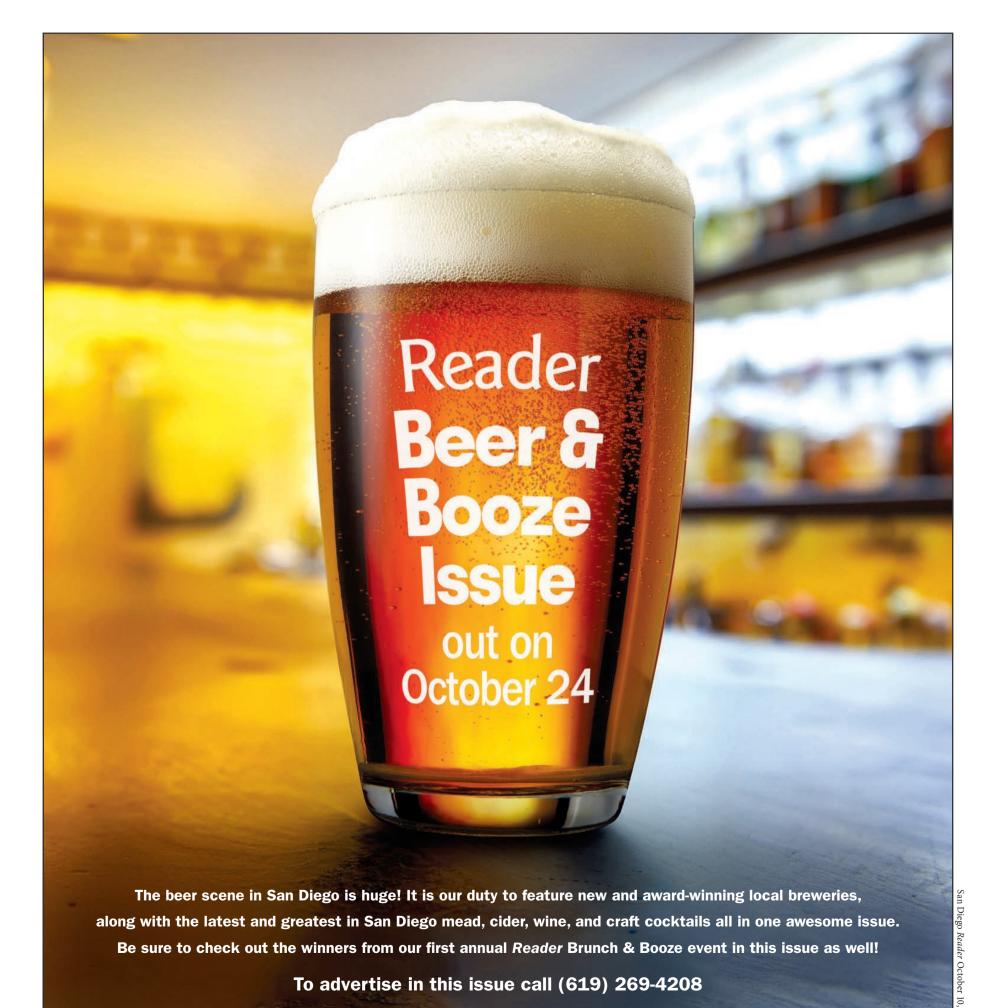
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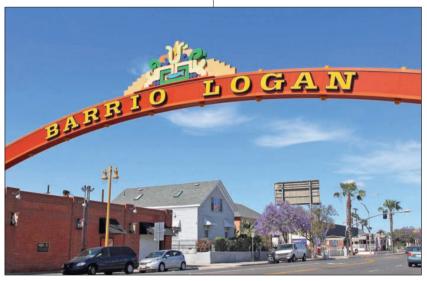
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

By Reader stringers

Maggie Weber, senior planner for the port of San Diego, presented the Barrio Logan Nighttime Noise Study, the latest effort to aid a small community surrounded by giants. The study was requested by San Diego city councilmember Vivian Moreno. (Earlier this month, Moreno had requested that the police department present an enforcement plan for the restricted truck routes through Barrio Logan, where dozens of tickets have been issued despite a Port-supported ordinance,



The cry of the poor- drowned out by planes, trains, and automobiles.

BARRIO LOGAN

Night noise annoys nonwhites

Why no buffer in the barrio?

In Barrio Logan, it's hard to know who to call when loud noises disrupt your sleep. "Enforcement is always difficult, but the first line of defense would be code enforcement at the City of San Diego," says Mark Steele, chair of the Barrio Logan community planning group. But what if the neighbors you're complaining about operate a freight train or a jet plane? Naval Base San Diego is within earshot, and it is subject to federal guidelines, not local policies. Another neighbor, the Port,

passed last December, that routes them out of the neighborhood.) For the rest of the year, the port will build a noise profile of the area, drawing on interviews with residents, businesses, and industry, as well as online surveys and data from portable monitors. It will cover the hours from 10 pm to 6 am, focusing on the wee hours between 1 and 4 am.

Who's making the after-hours racket? There are so many potential sources, Steele says, that it's difficult to identify a single chief offender. So the study will examine a range of likely suspects: shipyard and maritime operations, interstate freeway traffic, railway

"I-5, SR 75, Main Street, Harbor Drive and 28th Street will continue to be the primary traffic noise sources..."

isn't subject to San Diego's general plan — or its noise ordinance. And the community is surrounded by state-regulated freeways.

Barrio Logan was zoned for industrial use in the 1930s, and its community plan (circa 1978) allowed homes and industry to overlap, though it did note that a buffer zone "would reduce noise by increasing the distance." Forty years later, that plan still hasn't been updated. Shipyards and other industry abut homes; Port of San Diego trucks have been caught on prohibited streets; and noise has been a hot topic at community planning sessions. At a meeting on September 18,

activity, on-road diesel trucks, construction, downtown activity, and more.

Barrio Logan is among the communities that the Office of Environmental Health Hazard Assessment and the California Environmental Protection Agency consider "disportionately burdened by multiple sources of pollution." And while noise pollution, which is more often found in low-income and nonwhite neighborhoods, may sound like more of a nuisance than a threat, studies show it raises the risk of cardiovascular and other health problems.

The Nighttime Noise Study isn't a first

for Barrio Logan. In 2011, in preparation for a long-overdue community plan update, a detailed noise study was carried out; it addressed current and future noise (all the way to 2030) from both mobile and stationary noise sources. "Traffic noise and railway generate the greatest noise levels," it said, and small wonder: there were 45 blue line trolley trains running overnight on weekdays. The report added that "I-5, SR 75, Main Street, Harbor Drive and 28th Street will continue to be the primary traffic noise sources in the area." And under the currently adopted community plan, things were projected to get a lot worse. Residential permitted land uses would end up exposed to noise levels in excess of 75 CNEL (a very high measure of community noise) in areas along Boston Avenue, for example.

The 2013 community plan update would have re-zoned Barrio Logan. A buffer zone would have separated homes from industry and shipyards. Parking structures or other large, noise-blocking buildings would have been encouraged. The city council approved the draft, but San Diego voters scrapped the plan.

The next update on the port's Nighttime Noise Study will be discussed at the Barrio Logan community planning group meeting on October 16. Weber says the full study, which will suggest strategies and practices that can be used to curb nighttime noise, will be available upon completion early next year.

OCEAN BEACH

The case of the gouged gardener

Investigator brought in to discover which is dirtier: the meter or the meter-reader

"It's insane just how beautiful it was back here," says Paul, surveying his backyard, "I had butterflies, flowers everywhere. I was being mindful of how much water I was using, even cutting out one shower a week to make up for it. But after I got my water bill, I had to kill all my flowers, because I thought I couldn't afford it." Paul lives in a three-unit building on West Point Loma Boulevard in Ocean

Beach, along with three others. His water bill generally runs about \$200 a month (\$400 for two-month billing cycle). His backyard is an oasis of cacti, succulents and other drought-tolerant plants. But as he says, the flowers that adorned it are dead now.

"We don't use a lot of water," continues Paul, "so when I got the bill for \$1176, I thought, 'Wow, it must be the flowers.' But then I went out and checked my meter, which

was unreadable due to all hard dirt on it." He called the city of San Diego Public Utilities Department to inquire about their reading. "They said it was read on September 17. Lies. My meter was so caked in dirt I had to take a sponge and scrub it off. You could barely see it, and they claim to have been reading my meter? The previous read, he said, was at 344 HCFs and this time it was at 442, which



Paul cleaned off the meter after it was allegedly read.

brought on the high bill. So I go out there and read it, and it was at 344 — the same as what he said it was two months ago. So it sounds like he's fudging somewhere. They kept insisting, 'He read it on the 17th, sir.' I said, 'There's no way. There's no way that meter has been read in over a year.'"

Paul shows me his water meter, as well as his neighbor's, which is located directly next to it, for comparison. "Everyone I spoke to at the water department, they kept saying, 'We don't estimate,' we don't estimate.' So



The scene of the crime- death everywhere you look.

I asked, 'What do you do when you get a meter like mine, that's dirty?' She said, 'Well, we get a skip-code.'" According to the city's website, meter readers may skip readings for a variety of reasons, including when a meter is broken, inaccessible, or when the meter reader is unable to physically locate the meter. In cases like these, entering a trouble code into a handheld device will generate

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Water meter that was allegedly read.

But according to Paul, "She said my meter's been read, and there's no skip codes on mine. But there's no way he read my meter three days ago with all the dirt that was on it, no way. And if he didn't, why is there no skip code? That's when they told me that an investigator was going to come out. I don't know when, though. I'd sure like to know what happened, so it doesn't happen to anyone else."

DELINDA LOMBARDO

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The dangerous ascent to the saint's lookout

Martyr's hill climb dedicated to driver who died climbing

On September 20-21, a small group of offroad racers skipped the inaugural Baja 400 in Ensenada to race against one another toward the highest point on the Baja peninsula. "The San Pedro Martir Hill Climb is the longest hill climb race in the world at 18.64 miles," said Spencer Steele. "This is the second time I've raced it; the first was in 2018." Steele trailered in his 2013 PVA Arnold-Kidwell Special race car from his residence and race facility in Denver, Colorado — over a thousand miles away —in hopes of beating his previous time of 15:59.

"What'd you do different to your vehicle, compared to last year's run?" I asked Steele after the race.

"We adjusted the steering rack height to make the car handle better at speed," he responded. "The car [can] reach a top speed of 180 mph [via] a Chevy SB1 with twin Garrett turbos that produce 1,400 horsepower at 22 pounds of boost, and it has a 1994 Lola Indy car transmission." Unlike the lifted vehicles with knobby tires that raced the 400, Steele's single-cockpit F-1-esque car has racing slick

tires. The low-stanced vehicle is also adorned with lightweight carbon fiber parts that Steele and his crew fabricated back home — side pods, undertray/tunnels, and wings — to keep the vehicle planted on the roadways. "The car produces 5,000 pounds of downforce at around 80 mph," he said, "which helps so much for cornering."

The hill climb course, located about 90 miles south of downtown Ensenada, has 150 turns - some overlooking deep and "echoing" ravines. The race starts at the KM50 mark of the highway, about 3000 feet above sea level, and then ascends to the KM80 mark, about 9000 feet above sea level and close to the Observatorio de San Pedro Mártir that

provides the event its name.

Tijuana's Pedro Vargas-Valdez, himself a veteran of the Baja 1000 off-road race, is the founder and chief steward of the hill climb race. He told me that hill-climb racer Chris Eberz "has competed in SCORE off-road events for 25-30 years. He owns Mammoth Racing, and has also competed in our 1000 mile *Rally Histórico Transpeninsular* race." Eberz was one of seven bikers who raced up the hill this weekend; he pulled a 18:37 timeslip on his Honda motocross bike, which garnered him a fourth-place finish among the ten racers.

Randy Farmer finished a minute after



Randy Farmer getting ready- "This is not an event you decide a week before to attend."

Eberz on his Ducati street bike. "This is not an event you decide to attend a week before," Farmer said. "The logistics of getting in and out of Mexico and arranging your accommodations and other needs is all part of the challenge." Farmer left his home in Lincoln, Nebraska on September 14, and crossed into



Carlin Dunne perished on Pike's Peak.

Tijuana via the San Ysidro point of entry on September 18. "[We] zipped right through, but had to go back inside and get a seven-day tourist permit, because I was traveling south of Ensenada," he said. Farmer rendezvoused no crashes occurred this year.)

On Saturday night at about 8, the awards ceremony took place inside one of the log cabins on site. Steele beat his record from last year and took home first place. "Another

"The San Pedro Martir Hill Climb is the longest hill climb race in the world at 18.64 miles."

with the other racers at Rancho Meling, where they and accompanying family and friends later crashed out. "It is two hours from the main road, and an hour south of Ensenada. The ranch only has power for four hours in the morning and evening, and cell coverage

is limited. It is remote and very unique, and excep-

tionally beautiful. You can see the Milky Way incredibly well."

On Friday the 20th, the race vehicles received their tech inspections, and the racers were allotted four practice runs. On Saturday at 10:30 am, the official hill climb races began. Each racer

was allowed two runs. "This is not Laguna Seca or Daytona," Farmer said. "The riding is better than anything I have ever been on: wide open winding roads, curved mountain roads, tight slot-canyon-like roads, uphill, downhill, off/on camber, bumps, sand, gravel... And the course changes every run, depending on what might be on the road. They do a masterful job of closing the

road and cleaning the sand – but it is Baja. Some people could sneak onto the course by accident, or animals could wander onto the road. Still, those are risks at Pikes Peak as well, and it is a real thrill to blast around a rock-walled corner, hoping nothing is on the other side." (Fortunately for the racers,

day, another broken transmission," he told me. "This was the one and only run we made Saturday; the transmission broke after the finish. We were still able to pull out a 15:21 and claim first overall for a second year in a row."

"Our 2019 race was dedicated to the



Spencer Steele's winning car.

memory of our current overall record holder (14:58), 2017 champion Carlin Dunne," Vargas-Valdez said. "It was a sad day for us, but we found relief knowing that his departure came while he was at the top of his career and also while he was enjoying what he loved. Rest in peace, friend." Dunne died on June 30 after he crashed on his 2019 Ducati motorcycle at the Pikes Peak International Hill Climb; he was 36 years old. The Colorado race organization has since banned motorcycles from racing at their course. Both Farmer and Steele said that they will return to Ensenada in 2020 to race at the next hill climb.

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ASK A HIPSTER

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DJ:

Have you read the Wikipedia article on Dandyism? Certain parallels... Is there a history of Hipsterism? Does society always have one version or another of hipsters? Just Western society or Eastern, too? Are the folks who hang around Shinjuku in Tokyo a version of hipsters? I got there by

serendipity while reading Simon Winchester's The Map That Changed the World, an interesting book if you like geology.

I haven't read that book, but geology is the hipsterest of the sciences. It would have to be. Geologists think about and describe things in terms of "gigannum" (or "Ga"), which means conceptualizing occurrences billions of years ago in the same way normal people talk about, say, the amount of time

elapsed since going to LA last month to see a Fartbarf show and get some fancy tacos.

I've also never been to Shinjuku, but are the folks you're talking about the kind of people totes on trend, defining the scene, and otherwise up on all the things? I bet they are, based on the context of this conversation we're having here. If that's the case, then heck yes they're my Japanese compatriots, my fellow citizens of the borderless hipster nation. If there's a mainstream culture — be it Japanese, American, or Ancient Mesopotamian — you can bet there's a class of people paddling against the current.

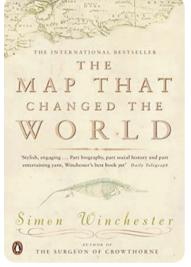
Although, let us ponder for a moment how you made the intellectual leap, serendipitously or otherwise, from a book about the history of a map about rocks to modern trends in international trendiness. That's an impressive connection.

To answer your main question, the hipster is more or less eternal, and he has appeared in various incarnations ever since the coolest cavemen distinguished themselves from the troglodyte riffraff, most of whom were dancing around fires to the beat of a skin drum like it was still 30,000 BC, while the cool cavemen were making bone flutes and composing simple

melodies inspired by manic pixie cave girls.

In many respects, the 19th-century dandy served as the hipster of his day. He infuriated the upper crust, who hated his refusal to play by the established rules of polite society. He baffled the commoners,

who scorned his refusal to do any honest day's work for want of time spent not writing poetry and swooning in artists' salons. Sounds familiar, no?



Geology: the hipsterest science.

Dear Hipster:

Last weekend, out of sheer curiosity and partly in the name of science, I drank a Budweiser for the first time in maybe a decade. Can you imagine my surprise when I kind of liked it? Am I straight kicked out of the hipster club now (assuming for the sake

of argument I ever belonged)?

— STEVE M., NORMAL HEIGHTS

Rest easy, brother Steven. It's a well documented hipster quirk to secretly enjoy the things you frequently and vocally claim to despise — particularly if experienced "in the name of science." Every hipster has a touch of basic bro inside. It provides a vaguely yin-yang element of tension in the hipster consciousness, and keeps us all more interesting. Even the coolest hipsters have their moments of weakness. I have a dear hipster friend who knows every word of "With Arms Wide Open" by Creed, and I don't hold it against him.

- DJ Stevens

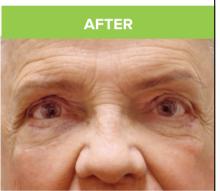
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Geppetto at his workbench in the Taylor Guitar factory?

The art of business

I once asked my wife if she thought I should attend art school. "How about *business* school?" she replied.

A fellow I know, call him Tony, recently pared his collection of 40 guitars down to 20 or so. When he buys a guitar, he buys three of the same model, plays them until he finds the one that works with him, and returns the other two. He's built enough guitars over the

Guitar neck being carved by a Fadal robot.

years that he's now building one from the spare parts he has left over. He counts professional musicians among his close friends. But Tony is happy that he didn't try to make a career out of music — because it's a terrible business. "Geffen Records sued Neil Young for making albums that didn't sound like Neil Young albums," Tony marveled. (He added that the company was right about the albums; it was the thought of getting sued for

not turning yourself into a brand that galled him.) Instead, he works in regular business, the kind where you negotiate contracts that don't get quite so personal as Young's was with Geffen.

Tony doesn't live in San Diego, but he did pay a visit to El Cajon a while back, to take the Taylor Guitar factory tour, offered nearly every Monday-Friday at 1 pm. "When we finished the tour," he recalled, "I heard one

of the other guests say, 'I thought there would be more people.' I think he was hoping to see Geppetto, bent over his workbench, assembling every piece by hand." A note of impatience crept into his voice. "Taylor makes a good guitar," and using robots — to carve the necks, to buff the bodies, to apply the finish — helps them achieve better consistency and keep costs low. It's just good business. You want romance? Buy three Taylors and play until one of them sings to you.

Or maybe read Bob Taylor's business memoir *Guitar Lessons*, which Tony admired for its account of the author's ability to, as Taylor writes, "stick with it and make adjustments to your course as you go." It sounds blah, until you hear that Taylor "had to fire all his employees, more than once," and

find a way to keep going. Until you read that he took inspiration from *Our Hills and Valleys*' account of Spring Valley pioneers, and the way it often took three owners to make a homestead thrive — the third building atop what had been left them by the first two.

Last week, I followed Tony's lead and took the Taylor tour. As we waited in the showroom, I overheard an old-timer telling his friend about his Deering banjo. Greg Deering got Taylor started on improving his guitar-making mechanics just a month after Taylor opened shop in 1974: "This was the first time I realized that higher quantity did not necessarily mean lower quality." The two wound up combing the Convair salvage yard for hardware, and Taylor spent most of his "free, nonworking hours building machines" to improve his business by making better music-making machines. Besides Mr.

Banjo, there were several guitarists in the tour group, plus a guitar builder. Also present: students from the University of San Diego, analyzing Taylor as part of a Decision Sciences class in Operations Management.

Listening in at the Pop Up

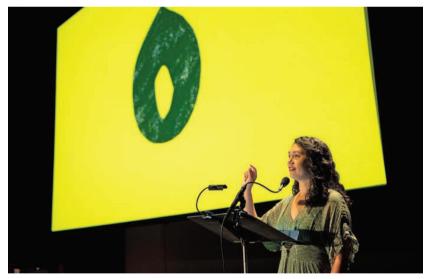
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"I realized that higher quantity did not necessarily mean lower quality."

see it, you had to be there."

Pop-Up Magazine paid a visit to The Observatory North Park on September 23; the "issue's" theme was escape. From places (Cuba), from times (a criminal past), from situations (giving a drug dealer a ride at knifepoint, who turns out to be an old schoolmate from the neighborhood, and who is at the moment just trying to help a bleeding woman out of a bad situation



Sarah Kay, describing the peach pit that her great-grandfather whittled into a ring while inside an Internment Camp.

one-year, six-issue subscription costs \$39.95. The October 2019 issue featured a total of seven advertisers. But they've lasted five years now, an impressive run for a new entry into the blasted wasteland of print media. But then, they're not strictly a print operation. *CSM* is a print offshoot of a live event: *Pop-Up Magazine*, a touring show that, in its founders' vision, "would unfold like a classic general-interest magazine, and end with the cast and audience mingling at the lobby bar. Nothing would be recorded. To

— in Benghazi). Several of the 10 presented pieces appeared in the corresponding print issue of *CSM*. Some played better onstage: Chris Duffy's account of becoming a meme — in his case, Clueless White Guy, though he contacted several others, including Disaster Girl and First-World Problems Lady — took advantage of his work in stand up, and from the joys of a well-timed visual reveal. And his emphasis on the strangeness of seeing yourself repurposed without *continued on page 63*

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BY VERONICA GARCIA

Fall sweaters and blonde locks in La Jolla

On my most recent shopping trip to La Jolla last week, I spotted Kara, wearing an outfit that made me rejoice over the changing seasons. Whenever I hear the word "fall," I immediately associate it with burnt orange, chestnut brown, and cool beige. These were the exact colors on Kara's cozy oversized sweater.

As I gushed over her soft crewneck, Kara explained that she bought it for \$30 from an online boutique called ShayButter. I asked her what her favorite



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fall trend was, and she quickly responded, "Cozy sweaters. I love big, chunky statement sweaters for fall. They are my favorite."

She added, "I have a collection in my closet that have just been waiting for me." To complete the look, she wore jeans that were distressed at the ankle from Urban Outfitters

(\$60), a practical brown leather purse from Nordstrom Rack (\$20), and suede camel shoes from Anthropologie (\$25).

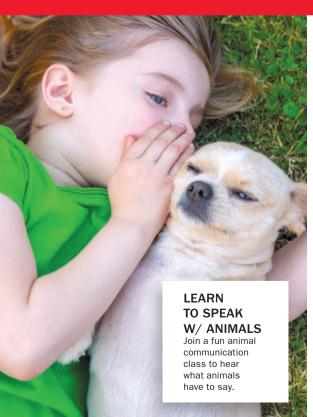
I could not let Kara go without asking about her long blonde locks. She was wearing her hair up in a ponytail, but I could tell from a mile away that her hair was strong and healthy. I asked her to spill her secret. Kara dished, "I have been growing my hair for the past six years. I figured out that if you want to have long, healthy hair, the key is to not touch it. I used to have very damaged hair in high school, but I decided to leave it alone. If anyone is looking to grow it out, just know that it is a process. Throw it in a braid and let those locks grow! Biotin works very well too, as well as regular trims! But other than that, leave off the hot tools and find a good hairstylist."

I've always thought the way you style your hair plays a significant part when it comes to your overall look. Kara agreed, "I usually style my hair to fit my outfit of choice whether it be down, wavy, curled, or in some sort of crazy braid. My hair really brings my outfits together! I'm always looking at new ways to style it with my outfits."

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by Dave Rice

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But really, what great house worth its salt doesn't boast a mysterious death or two?

It wasn't until a massive earthquake struck his adopted hometown of San Francisco in 1906, however, that he decided to relocate his family to San

Diego, the city in which he'd amassed much of his wealth.

Setting aside three of his most coveted oceanfront lots in Coronado spanning nearly a halfacre, Spreckels commissioned the famed architect Harrison Albright to design him a home at 1043 Ocean Boulevard.

Perhaps owing to residual fear from the San Francisco quake, the Spreckels manor was designed using steelreinforced concrete construction, at the time an unusual and unusually stout choice for a singlefamily home. The original home was completed in 1908, with four bedrooms, six baths, and approximately 6600 square feet of living space that, per listing materials, served as "the center of entertaining for San Diego's high society."

Spreckels later moved into a larger mansion on the other side of Coronado, and he gave the Ocean Boulevard home to his son Claus and daughter-in-law Ellis as a wedding present in 1910. Claus would later hire Richard Requa, the master architect behind

the Balboa Park expansions for the 1935 California Pacific International Exposition, to build a 3000-square-foot guest house. Ellis continued living in the family home until her death in 1967.

Later additions to the property included a pool and spa located in a private courtyard, along with two guest or servant apartments above the four-car garage and private gym. The estate currently offers a total of 10 bedrooms, 11 baths, and 10,500 square feet of living space, plus a 1000-square-foot basement. Recent years saw the entire property receive a multi-million-dollar remodel, with updates to the home's features and technology that did not interfere with the century-old architecture continued on page 63





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and other tales from La Mesa

"I hear them screeching"

Frank Arredondo has seen them, romping down his La Mesa street as if they owned it: coyotes. "I sit out on the front porch, and I smoke and drink coffee. Usually it's early, before sunup." Arredondo, my next-door neighbor, wears reading glasses perched out near the tip of his nose. He has dark, trimmed hair and oliveish skin. We sit out in the evening chill in wood chairs on my front porch.

"In May," he thinks is when he saw the most of them, sniffing around just outside his grapevine-covered yard fence. "And in June. And I've seen them since. My brother has, too. In the morning, and in the daytime. You can tell that they're definitely wild animals."

Others of our neighbors haven't seen them, but they have experienced the consequences of living with stealthy, free-range predators. "Coyote Area!!" warns a small hand-lettered sign posted within walking distance of Arredondo's front porch. "Keep small dogs close at all times day or night," reads the sign. His own dogs are small, well under nine pounds apiece. He worries about them, his dogs, and he keeps them indoors most all of the time. He knows of neighborhood cats that have gone missing.

"Coyotes," he says. "I hear them screeching at night." Who

"You climb a total of 245 steps, interrupted by two cross streets, to reach the top of Summit Drive."

in La Mesa does not? It is a troublesome sound, both familiar yet primal, nothing at all like what you hear in a cowboy movie, and out of step with the usual nocturnal sounds of a bedroom community: televisions, random traffic, dogs barking at the breeze.

"See those trees up there?"

Arredondo, 53, nods upward toward a grove of eucalyptus trees maybe three blocks to the southwest of us, tall, crooked, and spindly-white. "There's open space behind there. That's where I think the coyotes den up. The name of our neighborhood?" he says, peering outward into the dusk. "University Park."

This, he says, explains why the streets around us are named after fancy college campuses and military academies: Harvard, Stanford, Annapolis, Berkeley, Purdue, West Point, Pomona, Vassar, Cornell, and Yale. No sidewalks here, nor lights. But the streets are paved, and nearly everyone has a little square of yard. By day, the silence is interrupted by the oily rattle of lawn mowers, cawing crows, and the echoes of porch flags snapping like rifle shots in the afternoon breeze. American flags. Not so blue here, University Park is red territory.

"Not University Heights — University Park," Arredondo says. He says he grew up five miles from here, in Spring Valley. "Olive groves," he says, "were all around us. You know they discovered a snail species? Helix aspersa? It's a Latin name. So, there is a Helix Street in Spring Valley, and that's how Helix Charter High School got its name. After the snail. I read that in the Spring Valley Historical Society."

I am not able to verify the actual origins of the name of Helix High School (now Helix Charter High School) but Mount Helix, the uppermost landmark inside of La Mesa city limits — its peak at roughly 1300 feet above sea level — was indeed named after helix

aspersa. This happened, after a Swiss naturalist named Louis Agassiz reportedly found what is now known as the common garden snail — a native of the Mediterranean region — on a hike there one morning.

Agassiz did not

name Mount Helix, but Rufus King Porter did. Porter owned the hill at the time of the naturalist's discovery in 1872. A large bronze garden snail named Felix the Helix commemorates the occasion from inside of the kiosk at the turnaround on 4th, Allison, and La Mesa Boulevard in the Village. Add *helix aspersa* to the list of wildlife that inhabits the urban jungle of La Mesa.

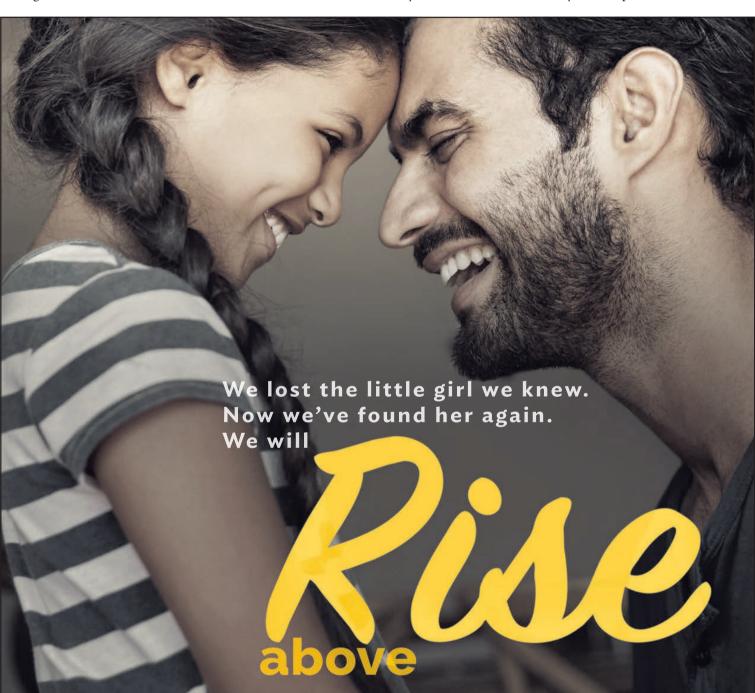
"Rats, mice, raccoons, possums, and skunks," Arredondo says.
"I haven't actually seen

the skunks, but I smell 'em, especially after my dogs got zapped by one. It was late at night. They got skunked when I put them out to pee. They came back in and oh no. It was terrible. They say tomato juice neutralizes the stink," he says. "I

used up all the Bloody Mary mix I had."

Railways and stairways

La Mesa is a dot on the map of Southern California that took shape and gained momentum in the late 1800s with the completion of a wooden flume



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that carried water aboveground from Cuyamaca Lake. The town boasted a stop on the San Diego and Cuyamaca Railways. But whatever urban growth city fathers may have intended then was stunted by drought, and later by the end of railway passenger service in 1928. In the mid-1950s, the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce bought the La Mesa Depot ticket office for one dollar. The building was re-purposed over the years as a worm farm and a chicken coop. In 1974, the Pacific Southwest Railway Museum



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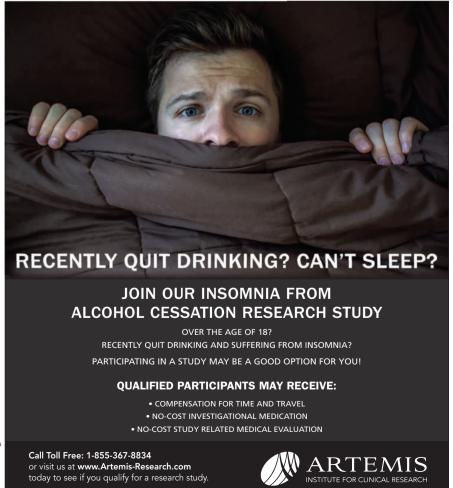
Association bought the remains of the structure back for one dollar, restored it, and returned it to the original 1915 location in the La Mesa Village, where it stands to this day next to the trol-

ley tracks.

"La Mesa" is Spanish for "the tableland," or plateau. Official city signs declare it to be "The Jewel of the Hills." It is a nine-square mile city unto itself (it was

incorporated in 1912), with a downtown village verging on the small-town throwback architecturally. La Mesa may be known to outsiders for two main features: Oktoberfest, an annual

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three-nighter that draws 200,000 visitors, and great cardio. La Mesa is one of the few neighborhoods inside of San Diego that is connected by an infrastructure of concrete stairs. One set of rainbow-hued steps connects Stanford to West Point in University Park, but the mother of all stairs is up on Mount Nebo. From the City of La Mesa's own website:

"From the intersection of Windsor Drive and Canterbury Drive, you climb a total of 245 steps, interrupted by two cross streets, to reach the top of Summit Drive. On reaching the 245th step, at Summit Drive, you're on one of La Mesa's highest knolls, elevation 830 feet. Continue by following Summit Drive about 100 yards to a second stairway descending east.



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Follow its 184 steps to Beverly Drive. A third, shorter stairway can

be found on Fairview Avenue near Alta Lane. Ascend 44 steps, cross



A large bronze garden snail named Felix the Helix commemorates the discovery of a snail species, *Helix aspersa*, in La Mesa.

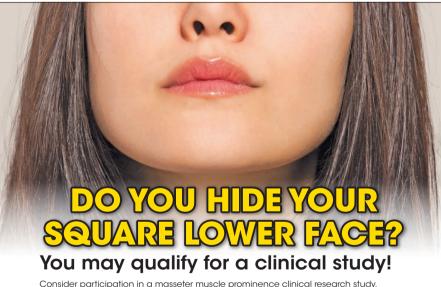
Pasadena Avenue, and continue via the remaining 16 steps and a paved pathway to Vista Drive."

"So many different La Mesas"

There is clearly no kind of HOA in control of

my University Park neighborhood. Over on Harvard Avenue, for example, one homeowner looks to have attempted to transform his or her home into a small-scale medieval castle. Another favors the log cabin look, while another still has turned his entire front yard into a miniature golf course. Bougainvillea is the official flower of La Mesa. *Neighborhood*scout.com claims that your chances of being a victim of a violent crime

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Another University Park homeowner has turned his entire front yard into a miniature golf course.

in La Mesa are 1 in 371, well below the California average of 1 in 223. Not much tagging, nor gangs, and there are few street people here, although many intersections support panhandlers.

The biggest drama so far this year in University Park happened in March. A tree trimmer's three-ton truck slipped its wheel blocks, rolled down West Point (a very steep hill), shot across busy Harbinson Avenue, and planted itself deep into the Sunday school building of the San Diego Taiwanese Presbyterian Church. A

miracle, perhaps, that no one was injured.

I ask Frank Arredondo for his overall take on what, exactly, La Mesa is. "Call it the La Mesas," he says, as in La Mesa plural. "So many different La Mesas," he says. "Oh absolutely."

"Am I aware of the coyotes?" Janel Ortiz says. "Definitely. They surround us because of the canyons that surround us. They're opportunists. They'll utilize dog food, cat food. Rodents are their natural diet, but in neigh-



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borhoods, they find tastier alternatives."

Ortiz is a University of San Diego biology instructor. When we talk, she is in west Texas doing field research. By "tastier alternatives," does she mean pets? Yes. She warns that coyotes can hop six-foot fences. She says that your basic coyote doesn't need much in the way of living accommodations.

"They've been documented to live under freeway overpasses, in backyards, any places

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where they can find a nook or cranny. Sometimes, people don't even know they're living in their back yards." For more La Mesa sightings, she suggests I scan a web site called *iNaturalist*.

A joint initiative of the California Academy of Sciences and the National Geographic Society, *iNaturalist* is an online place to record encounters with living things. In the search bar, I punch in "coyote" and "La Mesa." The latest sighting at the time of

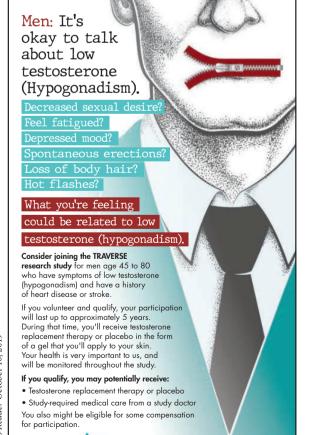
writing is dated June 14, 2019. The coyote stood still for its portrait. The thing was seen at 5777 Lake Murray Boulevard, just outside a chain-link fence that separates a small church from a thicket of wild scrub.

"The city has evolved in blocks and chunks." This is Assistant City Manager Gregory Humora's answer to my question about the wide range of building styles and design parameters that overlap within the nine square miles of La Mesa. "When we do have subdivisions — and it's rare — you'll see design similarities." Otherwise, he admits, not so much.

"But we're one big neighborhood. It's the ideal size for a city," says Humora. "60,000 people. You can get from one side of town to the other easily."

I ask if there is likewise one master plan that would unify all of La Mesa into one cohesive community with amenities such as sidewalks and street lights. Humora refers to what he calls city planning documents.

"They take a long time to put together. And there's no timeline,



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specifically, which makes it challenging for me to answer neighborhood questions like, 'When are we getting sidewalks?' 'When will our utilities be undergrounded?'" He refers me to the city website.

"We've also identified neighborhoods that prefer the rural feel, neighborhoods that don't want sidewalks." I check the list on the City of La Mesa web site. It is long. Vassar, my street, is not on it. By the looks of the city planning map, University Park is destined for sidewalks — someday.

Sharp Grossmont Hospital, he explains, is La Mesa's biggest employer. The business of water looms large as well, but Humora says that Helix Water itself is a special district. "They serve 200,000 custom-



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ers in outlying areas like Spring Valley and Lemon Grove, but they are headquartered in La Mesa."

Arredondo was spot-on. La Mesa is indeed many La Mesas. Only two college-named streets escape University Park: Stanford and Yale Avenues. But Stanford terminates westbound at 70th Street and points toward the east San Diego neighborhood of Rolando. Yale, on the other hand, crosses University Avenue, wanders the west perimeter of Helix's campus, then courses steadily uphill into neighborhoods with sidewalks, streetlights, underground power lines, and midsized 1970s-era tract homes that are modern in that post-Kennedy sort of way. In the opposite direction, towards Cowles Mountain, some tracts of La Mesa homes offer views of Lake Murray. Now owned by San Diego, it was called the La Mesa Reservoir in the late 1800s, and nearby Cowles Mountain in San Carlos.

Overlooking the La Mesa Village itself is Mount Nebo, a wide range of SoCal architectural styles clinging to a sort of little brother to Mount Helix, two miles east. Like its big brother, Mount Nebo is home to narrow streets, designer homes, and history. Howard Brubeck, jazz pianist Dave Brubeck's older brother, was possibly Mount Nebo's most illustrious resident.

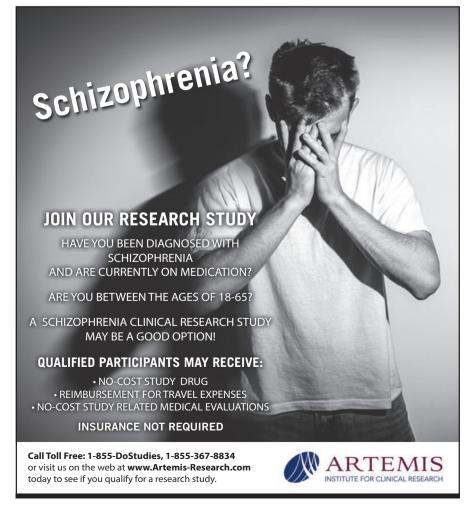
"Did you know he had a studio in there?"

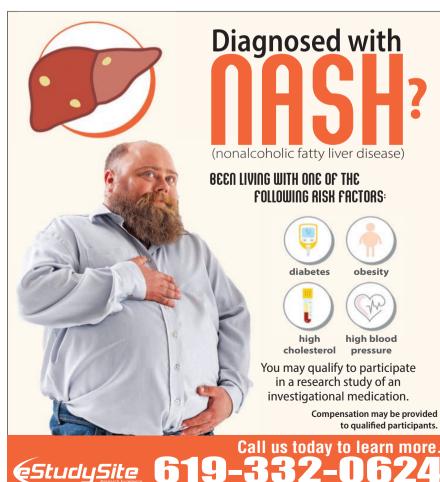
Jack Pinney says one morning as we walk past the impressive home Brubeck once lived in. "I'll bet Joe Morello visited."

Pinney, a drummer who was a founding member of one of the early versions of the Iron Butterfly band ("Way before they recorded that hit song," he likes to point out) would wonder such a thing. Joe Morello was Dave Brubeck's drummer.

"That hillside up behind where A-1 Rentals used to be, down on University Avenue?" Early on a Thursday morning, a woman who identifies herself only as Newmark returns my call. "There's enough greenbelt for coyotes to live up there." Newmark works for La Mesa Animal Control. She says it is department policy not

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to give out first names. "And Harry Griffen Park," she says. "There's always a few covotes in there." Newmark says that she does indeed get random phone complaints about coyotes, but that La Mesa Animal Control only deals with domestics. "They are not our jurisdiction." She says this year she's judging by the phone calls. "Remember back when it rained hard for all that time? The result was that there were a lot of things to eat, because rodent and rabbit populations escalated."

How many coyotes those questions.

I do. They don't know, either.

"Coyotes? Yeah. My wife saw one in our back yard with a cat in its mouth. It vaulted a five-foot fence with no trouble. I found parts of the cat later." No, it was not his cat. James Newland is an author and historian. We meet in the small back-building on the lot of the Victorian era residence that is now the La Mesa Historical Society on Pine Street.

"We live in Boulder the Village."

lege professor in a greenish long-sleeve T-shirt and jeans, Newland's got close-cropped dark brown hair. "Can I teach? Yes. Do I teach? Sometimes," he says, putting Academy Heights, surrounds University Park, but in spite of the name, it has no streets named for colleges.

"La Mesa has always been considered a bedroom community," Newland says. "By 1940, our population was 4000, and 50,000 by 1980. It's only grown to about 60,000 now." He describes La Mesa as mostly postwar tract. "People stay in the area. The Village is updating. You see new businesses." He feigns amazement. "Are those 25-year-olds in the Coin Haus? Where did they come from?" He laughs.

"When my wife and I lived in Rolando 25 years ago, we had the baby stroller. Now, we're seeing more families with baby strollers. The mythology is that La Mesa never changes. There's always been change here. Along our corridors, we could pull in some density in ways that are good for everybody. El Cajon Boulevard," he says, "has always been zoned for four stories. And Grossmont Center," he opines, "is due for a major re-do."

"By the way," he says, "La Mesa never

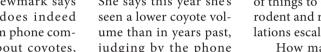
was that big into lemons. We didn't have enough water. Drought eventually killed the flume," he says, "and with it any chance at farming. Poultry," he explains, "was the solution. Poultry was the big business on La Mesa farms."

High times

For a time during 2017, medical marijuana also looked to be La Mesa's big business. It all started when voters approved Title 24.23, also known as Measure U, in November 2016. Following the people's thumbs-up, dispensaries suddenly opened all over town, next to schools, churches, even a senior day center. None at that time were legal.

"It's a little bit like whack-a-mole," a former city official named Carol Dick told me back then. She was the Community Development Director for the City of La Mesa at the time. "As soon as you close one down, another one opens up."

The plan was for the City of La Mesa to begin accepting applications consistent with the published appointment schedule for Conditional



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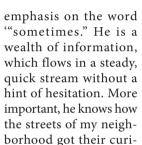
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are there in La Mesa, and is the population growing? Newmark does not know. She suggests I call Fish and Game for answers to

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"In 1926 or 1927,"

ous names.

Newland says, "John Snyder developed University Park. The streets were named after colleges because San Diego State College (now University) was looking for land to build on. Snyder reasoned that his land would be worth more money if the campus settled near his land." University Park, then, was essentially bait. Directly across University Avenue was a huge tract of land called Murray Acres, after the land owner James A. Murray, the same Murray for whom Ed Fletcher would eventually name the lake. "Rolando, Pacific Beach, and Mission Palisades all put in bids for San Diego State College. Ed Fletcher pitched the site in Murray Acres, which is now where Helix High School sits."

A later development,

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"In 1926 or 1927," James Newland says, "John Snyder developed University Park. The streets were named after colleges because San Diego State College (now University) was looking for land to build on."



The La Mesa Historical Society is located in a Victorian-era residence on Pine Street.

Use Permits (CUPs) to authorize facilities outlined in Measure U. But that didn't happen. Dick said that City Hall wasn't ready. Instead, opportunists rented any and every retail space they could find, blacked out the windows, and hung the green cross.

At one time I counted 16 pot shops nearly two per square mile within La Mesa's city limits. Consider that the city had already closed down an additional 16 dispensaries. Dick said at that time that there were 29 such applications on file. Only a few of them were green-lighted. Today, according to weedmaps.com, there are three such dispensaries operating legally inside of La Mesa.

Can the intellectual temperature of University Park be gauged by the books it (presumably) reads and then dis-



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cards? There are at least a half-dozen of those little volunteer book-lending kiosks planted in suburban lawns around my neighborhood. They hold mostly pulps and cookbooks and diet plans and such, but every now and then, a gem: a Garrison Keillor or a John Updike or a Barbara Kingsolver will pop up.

The three in U-Park are jammed with Dean Koontz and Robert Ludlum thrillers. Up on Pomona, John Grisham and Edith Wharton and Wendell Berry are on the small shelves. On Harvard, a chair has been converted to book storage; Langston Hughes,

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On Friday afternoons, a block-long stretch of La Mesa Blvd. in the Village is given over to a small farmer's market.

and the Book of Mormon in Spanish are standouts. Over on Allison behind the Village, the little box offers up Nora Roberts and Lee Child, Pierce Brown and Brad Meltzer.

"I left a bunch of prayer guides in that book thing," an old neighbor who has since moved from University Park to Santee once complained. "And a Bible, and some books about what a rat bastard that (expletive deleted) Hillary Clinton is. And they just sit there, them books. I check, every day."

Indeed; I actually observed her in the act one morning while on a walk.

"What the hell kinda neighborhood is this?" she asked me, smoke curling from a cigarette pasted to her bottom lip. Good question. For the answer to that, I needed the help of a pro, someone who spends a lot of time with a random cross section of La Mesans.

"Six years ago, in November" is how Kristy Allenson answers my question about how long she's had her barber shop in the Village. She is slender, affable, and her expression lies somewhere between calm and exhausted. She tells me she works six days a week here, 10 hours a day. She had to put me on the schedule a week ahead before she had an open time slot. Does she likewise live in La Mesa?

"I do." Allenson and her husband, she says, live on Mt. Helix. Does she know about how a snail was responsible for the naming of her 'hood?

"Yeah. But not until they put that snail sculpture in the kiosk up the street."

Coyotes?

Yes. "We had seven in our backvard at one time I'll play you a



The Walk of Fame consists of small bronze plaques embedded in Village sidewalks. Names include auto dealer Elmer Drew. EDCO founder Ed Burr, and shuttle astronaut Ellen Ochoa.

recording I made not too long ago." She produces a smart phone. She plays back a recording of what sounds like a hundred coyotes howling.

"This is every day at 5:30 in the morning." She looks tired. "Every day."

Has she ever seen a coyote saunter up the main street?

No.

"Do you want to sit outside? There are chairs." We park in front of her store. There is something small-town and time-honored in this act. If this was Arkansas, for instance, we'd be sitting on a covered porch next to older men in faded coveralls.

"The people that live here seem to be passionate about living here," she says. "I think that's why they fought so hard for the farmer's market." On Friday afternoons, a block-long stretch of La Mesa Blvd. in the Village is given over to a small farmer's market. "The City Council voted to take it away from the La Mesa Business Association. So we no longer have the revenue. I don't know why. Oktoberfest is still put on by the LMBA, but we don't have much funding for that either."

I ask her to tell me what, in a word, La Mesa is.

"Friendly."

She says that people wave to each other here. She tells me about a man who brings her a flower each day. "He sticks it in a hole in the door. He says the flower is not for me, it's for my dog Cody." Right then, Cody, Allenson's vellow Lab, limps out to join us on the sidewalk in front of the store.

"No, Cody," she says. "Not in the sun. Over here." Allenson tugs the big, gentle dog onto a patch of shaded sidewalk. She breaks open a sack of some kind of jerky. For her, not the dog.

"The man's dog, his dog is named Ryder. He says his Ryder has a strong connection, because Ryder knows Cody isn't feeling well."

I ask Allenson to characterize the type of person who lives in La Mesa. "A lot of young families are moving here." As if on cue, a youngish mother leads three school-age children into Boulevard Barber and Shave. Allenson rises slowly, then turns to follow them inside.

"I have to go cut hair," she says, standing in the doorway of her shop. "The future of La Mesa? I don't know. I'm here 10 hours a day six days a week. I don't have time to go to Business Association meetings."

"There are almost no feral cat problems in California anymore." Peter Tira, the Public Information Officer for the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, is not making a joke. He is serious. Since the urban bloom in covote populations, his agency is seeing fewer feral cats, and there is a dent in the rat/mouse populations as well. He checks in by phone and tells me there is no covote abatement program in place in La Mesa, or anywhere else in California for that matter. He suggests sounding an air horn, or throwing rocks. He calls it hazing. "Anything to make coyotes less comfortable with their surroundings tends to make them move on."

"Nobody wants change"

"When I was mayor," Art Madrid recalls, "people would call in and complain. 'There are covotes in the streets,' they'd say. 'This is a residential com-

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munity. We want you to come out here and shoot them." Madrid and I meet at one of his favorite haunts, the Chili's on Fletcher Parkway. He orders a lunch that consists of iced tea and a hamburger patty with tomato slices. He carefully salts his tomatoes, then looks up from his plate.

"It's illegal to shoot coyotes," he says. "And if I recall correctly, at that time, there were only two game wardens in the entire state licensed to shoot anything." Did Madrid ever have to call in the big guns? No.

"My take on it? Those coyotes were here first" Madrid, it turns out, was a live-and-letlive mayor. "We moved into their territory."

Madrid is 85. Long retired from public service (La Mesa Council member for 10 years, Mayor for 24 years, and a member at various times in his career of better than 140 boards). He looks fit and rested in a yellow pullover and shorts. He says he still golfs.

"Every day is Saturday. And Costco opens at 10 am." He grins.

I remind him that a few years ago, when he and I were chatting at a Scripps Grossmont Hospital fundraiser, Madrid laid out his plan for a three-story parking structure in the Village. I almost laughed. Back then, the Village all but closed up at 8:30 pm. But now, in the weeks and months following a complete street-andsidewalk renovation and the opening of a bevy of new restaurants, one is hard pressed to find a parking spot.

Although Madrid was not mayor during the construction



Former mayor Art Madrid says he was responsible for implementing the La Mesa Walk of Fame.

(he lost a bid for what would have been his seventh term to a councilmember named Mark Arapostathis,) "It was priority from day one as mayor," he says of the Village sidewalk re-construction, a major project that lasted years and saw both sides of the street and sidewalks demolished then replaced with wider sidewalks, a leveled street, drains, new irrigation, trees, benches, and lighting.

He produces a color photo taken in the Village back in the early 2000s. The sidewalk trees look withered. One of them appears to be dead. "That tree was 25 years old. It hadn't been watered since 1990." Madrid's creative blueprint for downtown La Mesa was borrowed from Little Italy, and from villages in Napa, CA, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

"You gotta travel. You gotta learn from others. What can we use? What can we implement?" So how many such ideas was Madrid able to launch on his home turf? With thumb and index finger he makes the symbol for zero.

"All these pushbacks. Nobody wants change."

But Madrid says he was responsible for implementing the La Mesa Walk of Fame, among other things, along with an innovative public awareness program designed to push prostitutes out of the area by publishing the pictures of Johns. "That got us in Time Magazine." He grins. The Walk consists of small bronze plaques embedded in Village sidewalks. Names include auto dealer Elmer Drew, EDCO founder Ed Burr, and shuttle astronaut Ellen Ochoa.

"She took a La Mesa flag to space and back," Madrid explains. "We rolled it tight and stuck it into a length of oneinch PVC tubing. Absent on the Walk of Fame are the arts. No present-day hometown La Mesa musicians such as Slightly Stoopid's Andy Geib or national touring jazz pianist Danny Green, or even former La Mesa heavy-hitters such as Megadeth founder Dave Mustaine or Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, or Howard Brubeck, or Dennis Hopper, the famous actor and Helix High School graduate.

"By the way, do you know why all those

antique stores were in the Village?" asks Madrid. He says that at one time there were 19 of them, and that before antiques, La Mesa was the massage parlor capitol of East County.

I guess correctly:

cheap rent.

"That's right," he says. "After the new sidewalks went in, property owners started raising the rents, and they all moved on."

My first coyote

Finally, I saw one in the flesh. My first bona fide coyote. It was early on a weekday morning. The lone animal was trotting uphill on Pomona Avenue, which is the eastern boundary of University Park. It was larger than I expected, and neat, as if it had just come from the groomer. The coyote's overall demeanor appeared calm but alert. It never once looked in my direction. Passing cars did not deter the beast the slightest bit. I couldn't have been 25 yards away from it, which was kind of thrilling.

Then the covote stopped, turned, and pointed its nose up a yellow dirt driveway. It finally sauntered up the drive, past the unkempt house, and melted into a mess of pepper trees at the back of the lot. I stared after it. A woman came into my peripheral vision. Tallish, with a thick nest of dark hair, she was walking the opposite direction down Pomona.

"Did you see that?" I practically shouted at her. "That covote?"

The sighting brought out my inner 10-year-old.

"No." Her expression was suspicious.

"Did you hear them howling last night?"

"No." Same suspicious expression. The woman never broke stride.

— Dave Good





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OCEANSIDE

Cancel culture coming for council aide?

Michael Murray: from morbid Marine to crass comic to potential politician

It probably won't draw the same attention as Donald Trump's "grab her by the p----" clip. But a prominent Oceanside city official, running to represent the 76th Assembly district, has been haunted by a crude YouTube comedy video he made. Republican Michael Murray was hired by Chris Rodriguez to be his personal city council aide when Rodriguez was elected to the Oceanside city council last year. Rodriguez says he was proud to hire his longtime friend, with whom he served in the Marines. As Rodriguez's aide, Murray represents Rodriguez and the city of Oceanside at community events and meetings. And although he's never held elective office, Murray announced last month that he is running to unseat Democrat Tasha Boerner Horvath in California's 76th Assembly District.

Murray's YouTube comedy video posted last year included raunchy rants about frisky females who "reached over in the movie theater and jerked [a guy] off." A different bit took on religion and relationships: "Do you believe in the power of prayer?...Just pray over her p---- and hope the s--- ain't got what you think it got. Just pray over the p---- before you f---...I hate to say it like that, but you're going to be on your knees anyway, so while you're face to face with it, put a hand on it, man, and pray: 'Christ, keep the DNA off of me." [Note: Murray made it clear after this article was published online that he was not talking about himself receiving the sex act.] Some women, he claimed, had "Stretch marks on they t---. Those girls look like you can't pour water on them, because they might multiply."

His Oceanside neighbors responded online with comments like, "Creepy," "So much for those family values," "Yuck," and

"Profanity-laced, crude, and sexist remarks... do not bode well for his present and future political endeavors." Murray responded to them in writing: "Before starting my political run, I was a semi-professional comedian. I have to push conversation to the limit to find the best material for the stage. As a situational comic, all of my material was based on real

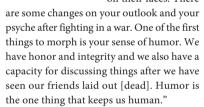
life and my humorous regurgitation of it." He added that the video went up "before I was a candidate and before I had any political aspirations. It's sad people will go this far to eliminate a candidate that they don't align with, but here we are. I'm a diverse person with a diverse background. I've never been an integrity violator."

At a recent Republican gathering, he claimed that he was not a career politician, but a patriot from a hard-luck background. "Have I made mistakes? Absolutely. Who in this room hasn't? I grew

up in gang-ridden, drug-infested Brooklyn, New York, and I've never been arrested. I was raised by a single mother who was also a crack addict and extremely abusive, and I don't use drugs. I've been battling the odds my entire life. Statistically, men who come where I come from don't make it to 22 years old. Most of my friends are dead or in prison." Murray said he left that environment when he joined the Marine Corps, "to serve my country, honorably — not once, but twice, in combat. I bear the names of dead Marines on my body, literally." On September 30, Murray said by phone that Sgt. Duane Rios, Sgt. Eli Parker, and Corporal Tyler "Cookie" Fey, all friends killed in battle, are permanently inked on his skin. He says he resents the idea that he has been portrayed as anti-female. "I have two daughters who I give thousands of kisses to every day."

Murray says he may have re-thought posting his comedy routine online. But on the other hand, "I don't believe in lying to people.

> I believe in honesty and transparency." He says his routine features the same sort of ribald content that's been used for decades by comics ranging from George Carlin and Richard Pryor to Louis C.K. and Dave Chappelle. Further, Murray, who served in Iraq from 2001 to 2005, says that Marines who actually do the dirty work of war, who experience actual death and destruction, often develop a twisted sense of humor just to cope. "Marines are good men who do dirty work with a smile on their faces. There



Murray thinks voters can and will accept his maverick candidacy, despite the video. "I'm the most unusual conservative Republican out there. People told me that I shouldn't even run for this race because I don't have enough name recognition or experience. But I raised \$50,000 in first 30 days." He says that is more than the other two Republican hopefuls for the 76th Assembly seat, Ray Pearson and Melanie Burkholder of Carlsbad. When asked by phone where that money came from, Murray said he did not have that information and would not have to disclose it until December.

But the comedy routine continues to haunt him. "I was recently made aware of this offensive FB posting of your aide," wrote Dianne Nygaard, a conservation activist who regularly participates in city of Oceanside politics, in a letter to Rodriguez, Murray's boss. "This behavior is not acceptable by anyone, let alone by a representative of an elected official of our city. You are responsible for appointing this person. I ask you immediately take the action to terminate his city employment." Rodriguez was unmoved, and responded by email: "I do not support or condone the video Mr. Murray recorded long before I hired him as a council aide. My concern and interests completely rely on his ability to perform tasks as my aide while he is at work. What Mr. Murray does on his personal time is not my business. Mr. Murray shares in the freedoms protected under the United States Constitution, particularly the 1st amendment." Nygaard told Rodriguez that if he does not fire Murray, "I will ask the city to do so." But it is unclear if the Oceanside city manager has the ability to fire a council aide, since the aides serve exclusively at the pleasure of the councilmembers for whom they work.

The loose and unspecified work structures for Oceanside city council aides have long been an issue. At the September 18 city council meeting, Deputy Mayor Jack Feller admitted that previous council aides were known to abuse the system by working on political campaigns during regular work hours. Former city councilwoman Shari Mackin says that former aides Don Greene (who worked for councilman Chuck Lowery) and Ben Sullivan (councilmember Jerry Kern) were famous for working on political projects while on the city's clock. For his part, Murray says he works on his campaign for the Assembly at night and on weekends.

KEN LEIGHTON



Apparently, Murray (right) kisses his daughters with that mouth.

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Calendar

YOUR VECOME TO IT CELL

Thursday | 10

BRUCE HORNSBY & THE NOISEMAKERS

Soft rock icon and occasional Grateful Dead member Bruce Hornsby is touring in support of his first full-length

BRUCE HORNSBY

album in three years (and first true solo record since 1998), *Absolute Zero*. The album, which includes songwriting collaborations with Justin Vernon (Bon Iver) and Dead lyricist Robert Hunter, will be featured prominently when he and his touring band the Noisemakers take

WHEN: Thursday, October 10, 7 pm.

the stage.

WHERE: The Magnolia Performing Arts Center, 210 East Main Street, El Cajon. magnoliasandiego.com

Friday | 11

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Two well-to-do bachelors spend time with family and friends, both in town and in the country. But sometimes, to get out of undesirable social obligations, each uses a fictitious fellow as an excuse. Add to the mix the one false identity, an overbearing matrix

identity, an overbearing matriarch, two young women pushing the confines of their social positions, a careless governess, the town vicar, and oh — two servants who can turn the story on a dime.

WHEN: Friday, October 11, 7 pm; Saturday, October 12,

1 pm and 5 pm; Sunday, October 13, 2 pm.

WHERE: Village Community Theater, 6225 Paseo Delicias, Rancho Santa Fe. *villagechurchcommunitytheater.org*

Saturday | 12

JULIAN AUTUMN JUBILEE

Enjoy hayrides, cider pressing and tasting, candle dipping, mini

painting, a hoedown, a jug

band show, a petting zoo, a reptile show, a U-pick pumpkin patch and veggie garden, archery, plus tomahawk throwing, a ghost town slingshot range, fairy and dinosaur garden making, a lilac maze, and tire swings.

WHEN: Sundays, 11:15 am to 5 pm; Saturdays, 10 am to 5 pm. Through Sunday, October 27.





SERBIAN CREPES AND FOLKLORE DANCING

Experience a bit of Serbian culture with music, dancing and food. Attendees may enjoy burek (pastry filled with meat or cheese), cevapcici (barbequed minced beef and pork sausage), raznjici (barbequed grilled pork), sarma (Serbian cabbage rolls), sopska salata (similar to Greek salad), apple and cherry pita, baklava, walnut strudel, and Serbian coffee (Serb version of espresso). Popular palachinke (Serbian crepes) will be offered in a new flavor, rose hip. Folklore dance performances by the local Morava Folklore group.

> October 12, 11 am to 11 pm. WHERE: St. George's Serbian Orthodox Church, 3025 Denver Street, Clairemont. sdserbianfestival.com

WHEN: Saturday,

Sunday | 13

LA JOLLA ART & WINE FESTIVAL

Over 150 juried artists from around the globe, 3D

chalk
art displays,
interactive
art murals,
non-stop live
music, family art center,
food court, and
a wine garden.
The juried collection of artists
showcases painting,
sculpture, jewelry design,

fine glass, ceramics, woodwork, mixed media and photography. The wine garden features over 40 wineries, craft breweries, and distilleries. Plus arts and crafts for all ages, interactive demos, science experiments, car painting, 3-D printing, and a gymnastics obstacle course.

WHEN: Saturday, October 12 and Sunday, October 13, 10 am to 6 am. WHERE: Girard Avenue between Torrey Pines Road and Prospect Street, La Jolla. *ljawf.com*

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

VILLAGE H AND RELATED TRAILS (CARLSBAD)

Enjoy views of one of the most historic landscapes in North County.

Driving directions: From I-5 north, take exit 50, Carlsbad Village Drive. Follow Carlsbad Village Drive east 1.8 miles to the Ann D. L'Heureux Memorial Dog Park, on the left. Park in one of the allotted spaces near the power tower. Find the trailhead for the Hidden Valley Trail, about 50 feet north of the tower. **Hiking length**: 4.3 miles, out and back. Allow 2 hours. **Difficulty**: Easy. Most of the trails are decomposed granite, though parts of the route described here are on concrete sidewalks. Leashed dogs allowed.



Village H North Trail passes through a eucalyptus forest.

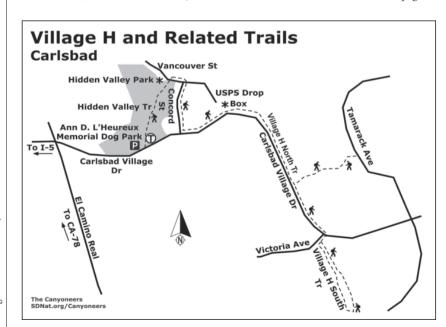
These trails take you to view-points overlooking one of the most historic landscapes in San Diego's North County, as well as areas of rapid suburban development. You will also have close contact with remnants of coastal sage scrub and willow riparian habitats that are thriving due to their protected status. Consider yourself lucky if you see any animal behavior, but always keep your distance.

Start hiking down the Hidden Valley Trail. It is only 0.2-mile long, but it is one of the few trails near here that will take you through a remnant of the native coastal sage scrub habitat that once cloaked these hills. The most common native plants here include coyote bush, California sagebrush,

lemonadeberry, California sunflower, coast prickly pear, and black sage. Many other species are less easily noticed until they seem to suddenly appear when in flower. There are also a number of nonatives here, including invasive star thistles and black mustard, as well as planted ornamentals, especially acacia and eucalyptus.

Very shortly, you arrive at the well-manicured, completely non-native Hidden Valley Park, a jarring contrast to the habitat you've just passed through. There are picnic and toilet facilities here, as well as an array of children's play structures.

Take the eastern exit from the park through the continued on page 33



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

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ANIMAL

Julian Autumn Jubilee Enjoy a day at Fort Cross with hayrides, cider pressing & tasting, candle dipping, mini pumpkin painting, hoedown & jug band show, petting zoo, and more. Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 11:15am; through Sunday, October 27, \$5-\$20. Fort Cross Old Timey Adventures, 4425 Highway

ART

(S)light Of Hand Opening

The juried show, (s)LIGHT OF HAND is a photography exhibition of handmade photographic processes such as Cyanotypes, Platinum/Palladium, Tintype, Photogravures, 3-D sculptural paper and ceramic pieces. This exhibition runs October 12 through November 2. Saturday, October 12, 4pm; free. Photographers Eye Gallery, 326 East Grand (RANCHO SANTA FF)

Art & Science Exhibition Art and Science: A Betty Woodaman Memorial Exhibition opens this month with creative works that combine elements of art and science. Friday, October 11, 11am; free. Escondido Arts Partnership Escondido Municipal Gallery, 262 E. Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Art San Diego This year's event will feature a wide range of exhibitors from around the world, bringing some of the most intriguing artists to San Diego. Thursday, October 10, 5pm; Friday, October

11, 1pm; Saturday, October 12, 12pm; Sunday, October 13, 12pm; \$10-\$50. San Diego Convention Center, 111 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Chalk the Walk Sidewalk Chalk Art Festival Sidewalk spaces for kids and adults of all artistic talents, including professional ones. For artist application email missmartha@san.rr.com. #MiraMesaChalktheWalk2019 - see photos from prior years. Saturday, October 12, 9am; free. Mira Mesa Community Park, 8575 New Salem Street. (MIRA MESA)

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

Gabe Leonard: The Starting Line Opening Reception Gabe Leonard is a California-based artist, best known for his cinematically staged paintings of sharpshooters, gangsters, gamblers, and musicians. Original oils, hand-embellished artist proofs, and limited edition giclees on canvas will be available for collection with signing and dedication by the artist. Exhibition: October 12 - November 2. Saturday, October 12, 6pm; free. Distinction Gallery, 317 E. Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

Harvest Festival Original Art & Craft Show With more than 24,000 handmade creations, live entertainment, specialty foods, contests, a Kidzone, and more. Friday, October 11, 10am; Saturday, October 12, 10am; Sunday, October 13, 10am; \$4-\$9. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

La Jolla Art & Wine Festival The La Jolla Art & Wine Festival returns for its 11th year with art, international wine, craft beer, and family fun. Saturday, October 12, 10am; Sunday, October 13, 10am; free. Girard Avenue between Torrey Pines Road and Prospect St., (IA IOLIA)

Latin American Art Fair LAAF 2019 will feature a juried Latin

American art exhibition and Latin cuisine, craft Mexican beer, wines from Valle de Guadalupe, BC., and a variety of music and performance entertainment. Saturday, October 12, 11am; Sunday, October 13, 11am; free. Bread & Salt, 1955 Iulian Avenue (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

Music as Art: Art as Music Enjoy a night of the vinyl records, light fare, cocktails, and more. Saturday, October 12, 7pm; Art Gallery, 6771 El Cajon Boulevard. (ROLANDO)

Pop Up Art Exhibition: Abstract - A Duet A new exhibition featuring emerging artists Victoria Cracknell from Oceanside and San Diego artist Redin Winter. The exhibition includes 40 original acrylics and mixed media by the two artists. Saturday, October 12, 5pm; free. Art on 30th, 4434 30th Street, (NORTH PARK)

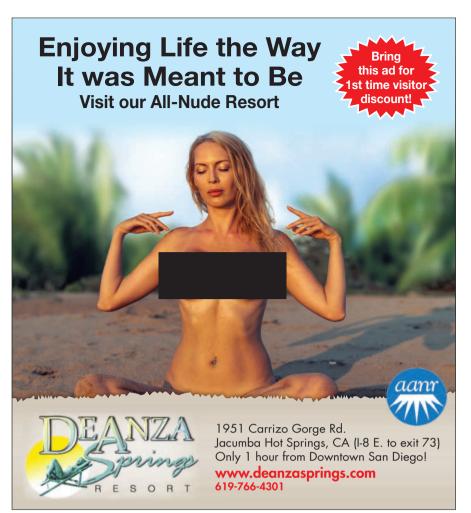
Second Saturday Market The Factory will be open to the public in conjunction with the Barrio Art Crawl and will feature: - A San Diego Made Pop-up Shop, A gallery art show, Factory tours, music, and games. Saturday, October 12, 3pm; free. San Diego Made Factory, 2031 Commercial Street. (LOGAN HEIGHTS)

BEER

Horizon Beer & Music Festival Horizon Beer & Music Festival will include beer tastings of over 40 craft beers, food, and the vibrant surroundings of the San Diego bay. Saturday, October 12, 1pm; \$15-\$90. 21 and up. Embarcadero Marina Park North, 400 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

OktoBeerFest OktoBeerFest 2019 is an authentic themed event featuring the best beer, sausages with kraut, fresh pretzels, schnitzel and other inspired german food and desserts! St. Pauli Girls will entertain you as you enjoy a beautiful day on the Broadway Pier full of fun and unique vendors. Saturday, October 12, 1pm; \$20-\$30. Port Pavilion on Broadway Pier,









October 11 - 13

Fri. 10am-5pm: Sat. 10am-6pm: Sun. 10am-5pm

Del Mar Fairgrounds

SHOP 24,000 American handmade art & crafts, jewelry, art, woodwork, specialty food and more.

ENJOY all-day entertainment, a Kidzone with crafts to make, and prizes including a \$200 Amazon gift card.

TICKETS

\$9.00 Adult \$7 Senior (62+) & Military with ID \$4 Youth (13-17); Under 12 free

Bring an unexpired food donation and save \$2 on one adult, senior or military admission.

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1000 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

San Marcos Harvest Festival & Street Fair More than 200 local artisans/crafters, retailers, and nationwide vendors. Fairgoers feast on delicious culinary creations from a variety of food vendors all along Via Vera Cruz in San Marcos. Sunday, October 13, 9am; free. Old California Restaurant Row, 1080 West San Marcos Boulevard. (SAN MARCOS)

Taste of North Park Taste of North Park invites culinary enthusiasts to enjoy more than 40 food tastes from San Diego's best restaurants and craft beer and other unique beverages. Saturday, October 12, 11am; \$20-\$50. North Park Main Steet

BOOK SIGNINGS

San Diego Foster Care Documentary In this 25 minute documentary, audiences will learn how the foster care system works, why the outcomes for foster youth are so heartbreaking and what it will take to break the cycle. Light refreshments will be served. Sunday, October 13, 4:30pm; free. 18 and up. Women's Museum of California, 2730 Historic Decatur Rd., Barracks 16, #103, UBERTY STATION)

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

All About Worm Composting Vermicomposting is an environmentally-friendly way to turn your food waste into nutrient rich castings for your plants or garden beds. Saturday, October 12, 10am; free. 18 and up. Tecolote Canyon Natural Park & Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Animal Collage Connect with the animals by creating beautiful animal-themed works of art.

Canvas boards, paint, glue, brushes and magazines are provided, and you are encouraged to bring magazines to share. Please register in advance. Sunday, October 13, 10am; \$76-\$88. Bravo School of Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Artist Almanac: Life Outside the Studio Patric Stillman will lead a discussion with participating artists about the necessary skills that an artist needs to succeed in today's creative marketplace. Saturday, October 12, 10am; \$5. Studio Door, 3867 Fourth Avenue.

Consciousness Expansion 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, October 10, 7pm; free. 18 and up. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

Crêpes Class In French Participant will be preparing, flipping and savoring one savory and one sweet crepe. Workshop conducted in French, all levels are welcome. RSVP needed before October 9 at culturalcoordinator@afsandiego. org or (858) 550-0144 Saturday, October 12, 1pm; \$12-\$15. Alliance Française de San Diego, 6640 Lusk Bl., Suite 104, (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Educator Appreciation Night Leave your adult responsibilities behind and bring out your science curiosity and sense of adventure for the Fleet's newest exhibition, Pause|Play. Don't miss out on this chance to network with other local educators! Free with advanced reservation. Thursday, October 10, 5:30pm; free. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Fall Chalkboard Art Workshop

Create your very own chalkboard art inspired by Halloween, autumn, your favorite quote, or your own unique creative ideas, Saturday, October 12, 4pm; \$35-\$40. 21 and up. Kensington Brewing Company, 4067 Adams Avenue. (KENSINGTON)

Rhyme & Verse

Three poems by Louis Untermeyer

Portrait of the Machine

What nudity as beautiful as this
Obedient monster purring at its toil;
These naked iron muscles dripping oil
And the sure-fingered rods that never miss.
This long and shining flank of metal is
Magic that greasy labor cannot spoil;
While this vast engine that could rend the soil
Conceals its fury with a gentle hiss.
It does not vent its loathing, it does not turn
Upon its makers with destroying hate.
It bears a deeper malice; lives to earn
Its masters bread and laughs to see this great
Lord of the earth, who rules but cannot learn,
Become the slave of what his slaves create.

End of the Comedy

Eleven o'clock, and the curtain falls. The cold wind tears the strands of illusion; The delicate music is lost In the blare of home-going crowds And a midnight paper.

The night has grown martial; It meets us with blows and disaster. Even the stars have turned shrapnel, Fixed in silent explosions. And here at our door The moonlight is laid Like a drawn sword.

Ivory and Rose

Here in this moonlit room, I watch you slip One shoulder from your dress and turn to me; A polished statue, flushing to the tip Of marble fingers gradually.

And, like a ripe moon out of flimsy clouds, Blossoms the shining fullness of your breast. These curves conceal, this dear perfection shrouds A soft, miraculous nest.

Your ivory body pulses as the white Flesh catches flame and rosy tremblings move Over this sanctuary of delight, The last asylum of our love.



Louis Untermeyer (1885-1977) was an American poet and 14th Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress (U.S. Poet Laureate), an office he served from 1961 to 1962. Untermeyer was perhaps better known for the slew of 40 or so anthologies that he compiled and/or edited during his lifetime than for his poetry. His anthologies of modern American and modern British

poetry served as a popular entrée into verse for college students. But Untermeyer also produced a modest but mature body of verse. He is also known for having helped bring the words of Robert Frost to greater public attention; Frost and Untermeyer enjoyed a lifelong friendship and correspondence.

Find more poetry online at SDreader.com/poetry

Hallow's Eve Chocolate Making Class Secure your spot at this reservations-only class to learn the art of making fantastically flavored chocolates and bark over the

the art of making fantastically flavored chocolates and bark over the course of two hours while creating nearly 1.5 pounds of confections. Saturday, October 12, 3:30pm; \$40. Sweet Petite Confections, 3582 Mt. Acadia Boulevard. (CLAIREMONT)

Leating Go of Stress & Anxiety Learn why meditation works, how to do it effectively, and how to integrate the insights you gain in meditation into your life. Saturday, October 12, 4pm; free. Pacific

Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Macrame Plant Wrap Craft Workshop Learn the art of creating your own Macrame Plant Wrap. We will have all the supplies ready to make your personal macrame creation. Includes a Planter. Thursday, October 10, 6:30pm; \$35. Craft House, 4101 30th St., Suite C. (NORTH PARK)

Natural Dye Workshop At this experiential workshop you'll learn the basics of dyeing with both Acorns and Galls, ancient dye-stuffs native to Southern California up in the Southern California Mountains. Saturday, October 12, 10am; \$60. Warner Springs Ranch, 31652 Highway 79. (WARNER SPRINGS)

Paint Your Sneakers Bring a pair of clean canvas shoes and express yourself by decorating them with acrylic paint. Please register in advance. Saturday, October 12, 9am; \$56-\$65. Bravo School of

Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street.

Pasta Making Classes The hands on classes include lunch, a glass of wine, and your own fresh, handmade pasta to take home. The October 12th class will focus on whole grain and alternative grain pastas. Saturday, October 12, 12pm; \$70. Cucina Sorella, 4055 Adams Avenue. (KENSINGTON)

Piano Masterclass Celebrated piano teacher Dr. Vania Pimentel will conduct a classical piano masterclass featuring two pianists while the audience watches and learns from the live interactions between Vania and student. Sunday, October 13, 3pm; \$5-\$10. Villa Musica, 10373 Roselle Street Suite 170. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Pollock-style Splatter Painting In the style of Jackson Pollock, who was famous for producing art by splattering paint, you can drip, dribble and drag acrylic paint across a canvas. Please register in

advance. Saturday, October 12, 6pm; \$30-\$35. Bravo School of Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street. (SOUTH PARK)

Remodeling & New Build Seminar Designed for people considering a major project, such as a new home, whole home remodel, addition, kitchen, outdoor living space, or bathroom. Lunch will be served. Saturday, October 12, 10am; free. Jackson Design and Remodeling, 4797 Mercury Street. (KEARNY MESA)

Sharp HealthCare Disaster Preparedness Expo Attend our free community event to learn how to protect yourself and your loved ones in case of an emergency. For more information, go to sharp.com/disasterexpo Saturday, October 12, 9am; Balboa Park (grass area) - Park Boulevard at President's Way

Study Judaism Everyone is Welcome. Classes for Jews and Non-Jews. Saturdays, 2pm; through Saturday, October 12, \$50. Temple Beth Sholom, 208 Madrona Street.

Support Youths Who Engage in Nonsuicidal Self-Injury The San Diego Center for Children will host a training on how to use a trauma-informed lens to better support youth who engage in nonsuicidal self-injury. Friday, October 11, 9am; \$100. Marina Village Conference Center, 1936 Quivira Way. (PACIFIC BEACH)

The Piñata as a Narrative In this workshop, you will use the piñata as an object of expression by decorating and/or manipulating a piñata to convey a personal narra-



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Healing Crystals & Sage

Amethyst, Rose Quartz, Flourite, Carnilian, Citrine, Sage, and More. Tumbled stones to Esoteric Minerals. We have what you need.



The Divine Bubble.. Metaphysical Crystal Boutique

4639 30th Street. North Park 1/2 block off Adams ture burlesque moves. Sunday, October 13, 7pm; \$40-\$63. 18 and up. Diversionary Theatre, 4545 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

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COMEDY

Confessions of a True Crime Addict Tour James Renner celebrates our obsession with true crime and shares weirdly funny stories about his life hunting serial killers and hosting crime shows. From Serial to Making a Murderer, Renner takes us through the absurd world of popular crime and finds the humor at its heart. Thursday, October 10, 7:30pm; \$20. 18 and up. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

JP Sears JP Sears is a YouTuber, comedian, emotional healing coach, author, speaker, world traveler, and curious student of life. His work empowers people to live more meaningful lives. Thursday, October 10, 8pm; Friday, October 11, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; Saturday, October 12, 7:30pm and 9:30pm; \$25-\$74. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue, (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Patton Oswalt Saturday, October 12, 7:30pm; California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 N. Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

Sugar Brown Burlesque Sugar Brown - the seductive alter ego of diva Lanita Shera - "Burlesque Bad & Bougie" dishes some steamy

DANCE

Dances Of Universal Peace

Embracing many sacred traditions, this powerful Sufi practice promotes peace in the individual and awakening in the world, with live music, and open-hearted friends. Leela 831 345-3672 or Lifethemes@ yahoo.com or http://www.dupsandiego.com/ Saturday, October 12, 7pm; free-\$10. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street (HILLCREST)

Latin Dancing Night Enjoy a night of 50/50 Salsa & Bachata dancing, selections of tequilas, wine and 24 beers on tap, and Mexican cuisine. Saturday, October 12, 7pm: free-\$10. Hacienda de Vega Carlsbad, 5806 Van Allen Way. (CARLSBAD)

Palomar/Pacific Coast Concert Band & Palomar Dance Ensemble Be a part of this musical celebration of the changing of the seasons with community acclaimed Palomar/Pacific Coast Concert Band and Palomar Dance Ensemble. Saturday, October 12, 4pm; \$15. Howard Brubeck Theatre at Palomar College, 1140 W. Mission Road. (PALOMAR COLLEGE)



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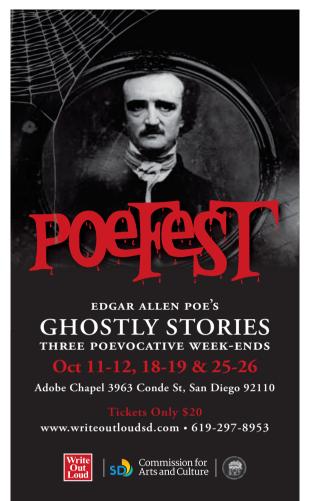
We will also have food vendors, live DJ spinning some enjoyable music, costume contest,

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> For more information visit us on facebook at @eastlakecraftfair or email us at hoa@eastlake1.com.

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First Baptist Church

Contact: 445 C Ave., Coronado 619-435-6588 www.fbcoronado.com

Membership: 200
Pastor: Jim Baize

Age: 72

Born: Louisville, KY

Formation: University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, IL; Baptist Bible College, Springfield, MO

Years Ordained: 47

San Diego Reader: What's your main concern as a member of the clergy?

Pastor Jim Baize: In the context of pastoring in California, my major concern is to be free to preach the gospel without being mandated to accept certain things that Sacramento forces on us. That's becoming more and more of a

potential issue, in the last two or three years. I specifically refer to the fact that scripture is very clear that marriage is between a man and a woman, among other doctrines of morality. There's legislation that was already proffered by a California state lawmaker named [Evan] Low [D-Campbell], wanting religious leaders to not only not condemn certain lifestyles but to affirm those lifestyles. It did not pass as legislation, but he's brought it back up and it's being considered again. Those kinds of freedoms — to be able to preach the gospel even if it's not politically correct in the modern world — are of paramount importance to me.

SDR: What is the mission of your church?

PB: The first thing is to get as many people saved as possible — to get the message of the gospel to them. The second thing is to try to create fully devoted followers of Jesus Christ. That's a simple sentence, but one pregnant with meaning. A follower of Jesus Christ is someone who becomes a disciple, who forsakes all, turns their back on the past, and looks forward to Christ to find out what they should be doing and how they should be doing it. A fully devoted follower is someone who has sold out for the Lord. If you do those two things, everything else just follows.

SDR: Where's the strangest place you've found God?

PB: I worked in the psychiatric ward for three years while I was going to Bible college, and it was an amazing opportunity to see people who had faith, how they would handle things that landed them in that hospital, and how people without faith would handle things. So many people came in with issues – people who would think they were, for example, the Virgin Mary, or Adulterous Jerusalem, or Jeremiah the Prophet. It was interesting to see how God would work with people in that kind of environment. As far as I know, all the counseling they got from the doctors was totally secular. As an

Iim Baize

orderly, I could talk to them and answer their questions about my belief system. I saw people respond favorably to treatment when they had a Christian perspective to life. SDR: Where do you go when you die?

PB: You go to heaven or you go to hell. I don't believe in purgatory. Let me clarify that

about a new heaven and a new earth, and I think heaven is going to be more than what we imagine as someplace in outer space, where we're floating on clouds, playing harps. Earth will be rejuvenated by fire as it once was by water. But it's not going to be the only place we live — we're going to go to all of God's creation if we know Christ is our personal savior... But anyone who rejects Christ winds up temporarily in hell, and then after the great final judgment, those souls will be emptied into what's called the Lake of Fire, an eternal place of separation from God.

a little bit. The Bible talks

- Joseph O'Brien

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DISCUSSION

Indie Author Day A day for aspiring authors and established authors to meet and share their knowledge and insights into the publishing world. There will be workshops, expert panels, local authors, book signings, and networking opportunities. Saturday, October 12, 9am; free. Coronado Library, 640 Orange Avenue.

Mix & Mingle Meet Up Join our fun singles group and get an opportunity to create real friendships and build genuine relationships. Two age groups: 20s-30s and 40+. Meet single professionals just like yourself. Saturday, October 12, 7pm; \$19-\$25. 21 and up. Hennessey's Tavern, 7811 Herschel Avenue.

Rally to End Domestic Violence To address the issues of domestic violence in our communities, South Bay Community Services is hosting a Rally to End Domestic Violence. Access resources and learn how to get help. Thursday, October 10, 10:30am; free. San Ysidro Civic Center, 212 West Park Avenue. (SAN YSIDRO)

Soap Makers' Luncheon Free Southern California Soap Makers' Luncheon, no registration fee, simply pay for your own meal. Sunday, October 13, 2pm; free. Marie Callender's, 6950 Alvarado Road. (COLLEGE AREA)

Thursday Afternoon Book Club Read and come discuss *The Library Book* by Susan Orlean. Thursday, October 10, 2pm; Georgina Cole Library, 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Writer's Read & Critique
Group Join North County writers
at a read and critique group. Bring

6-8 copies of a portion of a work in progress, any genre. Sunday, October 13, 2pm; free. 18 and up. Oceanside Mission Branch Library, 3861-B Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

FOR KIDS

Back In School Reengagement Day October is Dropout Prevention Month, so join us to celebrate high school students who have decided to reengage in their education. We enroll students all year long and provide them with personalized learning and job skills training. Thursday, October 10, 3pm; free. San Diego Workforce Innovation High School, 2 Euclid Avenue. (NATIONAL CITY)

Discovery Tables: Lizards Come by the Discovery Tables this month and learn about the Western Fence Lizard and other lizards to be seen at Mission Trails Regional Park, Saturday, October 12, 10am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail.

Fall Family Festival Pony Rides, Bouncy House Arts and Crafts Games, Encinitas Fire department. Kids under 12 free. Sunday, October 13, 1pm; free-\$10. San Dieguito Heritage Museum, 450 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Family Puppet Show Come see A Crow and His Three Friends, a folktale from India. The animals are portrayed using shadow, rod and marionette puppets. Lots of gentle life lessons within. Saturday, October 12, 2pm; free. City Heights Performance Annex, 3791 Fairmount Avenue. (CITY HEIGHTS)

Freaky Friday Moonlight Youth Theater tells the story of an overworked mother and her teenage daughter. After receiving cryptic fortunes at a Chinese restaurant. the two wake up the next day to discover that they have somehow switched bodies. Friday-Sunday, October 11-13, 7:30pm; \$13-\$24. Moonlight Amphitheatre in Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace, (MSTA)

Haunted Harvest Before the horrors of the hayride, you will enjoy a night of old fashioned fun. You'll get to compete in a pumpkin seed spitting contest, be the first to finish the 3 man team apple bobbing contest, and a lively hoedown with jug band participation. Saturdays, 7pm; through Saturday, October 26, \$25-\$35. Fort Cross Old Timey Adventures, 4425 Highway 78.

Not-So-Scary Estuary Discover hoots and howls at the annual nature-themed Halloween festival! Enjoy hands-on interactive activities, from craft-making to animal encounters. Sunday, October 13, 10am; free. San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve, 2710 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF-BY-THE-SEA)

Preschool Story Time & Craft Preschoolers are invited to a story time, then a fun craft right afterwards. Thursday, October 10, 10:30am; Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MIS-SION VALLEY)

The Three Musketeers The Three Musketeers By Alexandre Dumas Dramatized by Max Bush Performances. Thursday, October 10, 10am and 6pm; Friday, October 11, 10am and 6pm; Saturday, October 12, 2pm and 6pm; Sunday, October 13, 2pm; \$16. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

Toddler Fest This two-day free outdoor festival is designed for children 1-4 years old and their families, and will feature an engaging collection of our favorite toddler programming with story time, performances, finger painting, bubbles

and more in the park across from the Museum. Saturday, October 12, 9am; free. New Children's Museum, 200 W. Island Avenue. (EAST VILLAGE)

Vive tu vida! Get Up! Get Moving! The free event features free health screenings, healthy snacks, and prize drawings. Join Us For: Health Screenings/Education, Nutrition, Diabetes, Woman's Health, blood pressure checks screenings, Fitness, Zumba, Family fun, Live music, photo booth, raffles and giveaways, and haircuts Sunday, October 13, 12pm; free. Logan Heights Family Health Center, 1809 National Avenue.

FUNDRAISERS

Fall Festival Enjoy great food, live entertainment, beer from local North Park breweries, kids games, shopping and so much more. Don't forget to stop by North Park's largest yard sale at the festival - Granny's Attic that opens early at 9am. Saturday, October 12, 12pm; Sunday, October 13, 10:30am; St. Patrick School, 3014 Capps Street.

LECTURES

Pacific Paranormal Investigations Members of Pacific Paranormal Investigations will discuss tools of the trade, the scientific method, logic and common sense to explain things that seem usual, and how to conduct research on the paranormal using library resources. Friday, October 11, 2pm; free. San Carlos Library, 7265 Jackson Drive.

Studying Ice Core Records to Learn the Future Dr. Jeff

Severinghaus, a climate science researcher from Scripps Institution of Oceanography studies historic temperatures at ice core sites on the West Antarctic Ice Sheet and Greenland. Ice Core samples give us confidence in making predictions that fossil fuel burning is now radically altering our children's and grandchildren's future. Thursday, October 10, 5:30pm; free. Vista Library, 700 Eucalyptus Avenue. (VISTA)

The Basics of DNA Testing & Analysis B This presentation will address the basics of autosomal DNA testing along with an overew of the major testing companies and the information they provide. Focus on tools and techniques for analyzing DNA data in endogamous populations. Sunday, October 13, 1pm; free. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

The Hospitals & Beyond University of Virginia Professor Mark Edmundson reflects on Walt Whitman's poetry about time spent in Civil War hospitals and our current crisis of democracy. Friday, October 11, 6pm; free. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalà Park. (LINDA VISTA)

NATURE

Animals On The Bay Day Discover wildlife through animal encounters, presentations and booths from over a dozen different wildlife and community organizations. Guided trail hikes will be offered every hour on the Sweetwater Marsh. Sunday, October 13, 10am; \$3. Living Coast Discovery Center, 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive. (CHULA VISTA)

CNPS Fall California Native Plant Sale California Native Plant Society presents the Fall California Native Plant Sale in the Casa Del Prado Theater Courtyard. This is the perfect planting season for those starting or supplementing a California native garden. Plant selection includes grasses, trees shrubs, perennials, annuals, succulents, ferns, and more. Saturday, October 12, 9am; free. Casa del Prado Theatre, 1600 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

Changing Colors The Western Sycamore and the Cottonwood trees within the environs of Kumeyaay Lake Campground will delight you with their fall colors. Join a Mission Trails Regional Park trained Trail Guide and wander the paths near the campground. Meet by the Kumeyaay Campground flagpoles at the campground entry station. Saturday, October 12, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

Early Bugs, Birds & Botany Please join Naturalist Lee Dezan on a three-to-four-hour hike. Trail routing: Creek Crossing, East Ridge, Coyote Run, Diamondback, Sage and Ranch House Road. The ranch house will be open for visitors at 11am .We will be passing Mallard Pond and may spot some early migratory ducks. Wear hiking/treaded boots, a wide brim hat and sunscreen. Bring at least one liter of water. Leashed dogs welcome. Sunday, October 13, 8am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Full Moon Pier Walks Walk along the Ellen Browning Scripps Memorial Pier, normally closed to the public, on an exclusive evening tour. Collect plankton and explore current Scripps Oceanography research while engaging in hands-on activities by the light of the full moon. Pre-purchase required. Members: \$30 Public: \$35 Sunday, October 13, 6pm; \$30-\$35.

Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Hike With a Ranger Daley Ranch House & Mallard Pond. Easy to Moderate; 3.2 miles total. Saturday, October 12, 9am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive.

Open House On the 2nd Sunday of every month, the Ranch House is open to the public, at which time Ranger Staff and Docents provide information and insights into the history of the ranch. Sunday, October 13, 11am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

RiverBlitz: Hike & Collect Data
Once a year, volunteer teams use
a smart phone app to document
trash and storm water debris the
San Diego River. Volunteers should
be comfortable with hiking short
distances, including going up and
down embankments and ducking around and under vegetation.
Please indicate which shift(9-12 or
1-3) you would like to attend when
you RSVP. To RSVP, call 619-2977380 or email volunteer@sandi-

egoriver.org. Saturday, October 5, 1pm; Sunday, October 13, 9am and 1pm; Walmart Santee, 170 Town Center parkway. (SANTEE)

Watershed Warriors: De Luz Community Cleanup Collect trash along the Santa Margarita River hiking trail to divert watershed and preserve the natural beauty of this beloved area. We will provide cleanup supplies for volunteers and discuss unique features of the Santa Margarita Watershed. We encourage volunteers to bring your own reusable items such as water bottles, work gloves, and buckets to promote zero-waste practices and help us in our mission to have a zero waste, litter free and environmentally engaged San Diego region. Location: Santa Margarita River Hiking Trail - 37385 De Luz Rd, Fallbrook, CA 92028 (Coordinates: 33.413466, -117.241120). Please use the coordinates when typing this location into your maps application. Saturday, October 12, 9am; Santa Margarita River Hiking Trail. 37385 De Luz Road. (FALLBROOK)

What Sights Await? Join a Mission Trails Regional Park Trail Guide for a morning walk along a path in MTRP. Observe the berries on the Toyon bushes, seeds ready to be scattered about and perhaps there will be climbers trudging up Climbers Loop Trail to the rock faces along the gorge. Meet your guide inside the Visitor Center. Saturday, October 12, 9:30am; Sunday, October 13, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

SPECIAL EVENTS

David's Tent SoCal Worship Event A 3-day worship event that started in the U.K. eight years ago. We gather musicians, artists, and worshippers for 72 hours of passionate non-stop worship, and camping. In order to camp for the weekend, you will need to purchase an Event Ticket. A separate camping fee includes access to hot show-

ers, toilets, and hand-wash facilities. Thursday, October 10, 5pm; Friday, October 11, 5pm; Saturday, October 12, 5pm; Sunday, October 13, 5pm; \$75-\$165. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Dia de los Perros Dia de los Perros features booths, raffle prizes, activities, and food and drinks. New this year is "The Cantina" featuring sangria and beer from Viewpoint Brewing Company, fun contests, and trick-or-treating for you and your pet. Saturday, October 12, 2pm; free. San Dieguito Heritage Museum, 450 Quail Gardens Drive.

SDPOCI Fall Pow Wow Car Show Annual San Diego Pontiac Club Fall Pow Wow Car Show. Park on the grass with a beautiful view of San Diego Harbor. All makes and models welcome. Food, music, vendors, drawings and awards. Sunday, October 13, 7am; free. Embarcadero Marina Park North, 400 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

San Diego British Car Day The 40th Annual British Car Day, a display of British cars and motorcycles, features hundreds of cars. Food vendors will be available. Participants bring their cars from all over the Southwest, West Coast, Canada and beyond. Saturday, October 12, 8am; free-\$30. Spanish Landing Park, 4077 N. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

SPOKEN WORD

Evening of Spoken Word A powerful and inspiring event featuring spoken word poetry, awardwinning Toastmasters speakers, a surprise performance, and women who are leaping to change their lives and communities! Refreshments, gift basket auctions, and more! Saturday, October 12, 7pm; \$20-\$50. Frontwave Credit Union, 1278 Rocky Point Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

L.A. Theatre Works: Seven This documentary play is a collaboration between the playwrights and seven female activists from around the globe who faced life-threatening obstacles before bringing changes to their home countries of Pakistan, Nigeria, Ireland, Afghanistan, Guatemala, Russia and Cambodia. Saturday, October 12, 8pm; \$33-\$52. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (1A JOLLA)

Second Saturday Poetry Cafe Enjoy the debut of Jeff Walt's first

collection with opening remarks by Judy Reeves. An open mic will follow. Saturday, October 12, 5:30pm; free. Meraki Cafe, 1735 Adams Avenue. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

SPORTS & FITNESS

Free Yoga in the City Every weekend, we invite members of the community to relax and unwind during a family-friendly yoga class taught by Yoga One. Please be sure to bring your own mat and water for the class. Saturday, October 12, 9am; free. Pantoja Park, G Street and India. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

Ladies Breast Cancer Over-The-Line Tournament Please join the Ms. Emersons of the Old Mission Beach Athletic Club as they host a female-only Over-the-Line (OTL) tournament to benefit breast cancer research. The cost to participate is \$40 per player and \$10 per spectator. All ticket purchases include lunch and snacks. Alcohol will not be served at the event, and all beach alcohol rules apply. Saturday, October 12, 7:30am; \$10-\$40. Fiesta Island, 1500 Fiesta Island Road. (BAY PARK)

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parking lot, then turn right on Vancouver Street, On the north side of Vancouver Street, find a break in the trees giving you a view to the north, overlooking Marron Valley. Buena Vista Creek flows through Marron Valley, providing a nearly year-round source of water for the green area you see stretching through the valley. Most of this valley, which is not currently under development, is part of the Buena Vista Ecological Reserve, a refuge established by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife to protect endangered species such as the California gnatcatcher and least Bell's vireo, as well as the coastal sage scrub and willow riparian habitats that line the banks of the creek. Unfortunately for humans, the ecological reserve is not open to the public. Its purpose is to protect native fauna and flora from their greatest threat — namely, us.

The historic Marron Adobe can be seen just north of the reserve. It was built in 1843 by Juan Maria Romouldo Marron, a Mexican pioneer, who once owned virtually all the land you see here. Members of his family lived in this historic adobe until recent times.

Continue walking up Vancouver. In one block, turn right onto Concord Street. Follow Concord for 2 blocks until you reach the signal on Carlsbad Village Drive. Turn left and continue up the sidewalk on the west side of Carlsbad Village Drive for about 0.2-mile. When you reach a blue USPS drop box, look for a dirt trail leading off to the left and take it. This is the beginning of the Village H North Trail.

This trail leads up to the top of a knoll, from which you have an unobstructed view of the housing development that has replaced the rock quarry which occupied the eastern end of the Marron Valley until recently. Buena Vista Creek still flows through the development, though in a much-restricted channel. Its waters also still tumble over the El Salto Falls, a site important to the Luiseño people who had a village near here, as noted in the records of the 1769 Portola Expedition. Today, there is no longer any physical trace of the village, and public access to the falls is forbidden. However, you can find many photos of the falls on the internet.

From the knoll, follow the unpaved but well-trod Village H North Trail as it takes you southeast. The disadvantage of the trail is that, although it is separated from Carlsbad Village Drive, the road is only a few feet away on your right. The plus of

the Village H North trail is that it provides a great view on your left, down into a small canyon containing the Carlsbad Village-Robertson Ranch Habitat Conservation Area

Parts of this area are undergoing restoration and remain somewhat barren, but as you progress down the trail, you begin to find vigorously growing toyon and lemonadeberry bushes. You also can see lush growths of willows, broom baccharis, and mule fat lining the bottom of the canyon below. At about three-fourths of the way to the eucalyptus forest, there is a spring, or ciénega, near the fence; there, you will find a thicket of cattails and rushes growing among large laurel sumac and lemonadeberry shrubs.

When you reach the eucalyptus grove, you will have traveled 1.1 miles. In another 225 steps, you will reach a break in the fence on the left side of the trail and a branch trail leading steeply down through the trees to your left. This short trail soon leaves the eucalyptus forest and enters a mixture of grassland, coastal sage scrub, and willow-riparian habitats. In addition to the usual coastal sage scrub species, you can find several less commonly observed species, including fuchsia-flowered gooseberry, chaparral bushmallow, San Diego goldenbush, and sawtooth goldenbush, all beautiful when in flower.

Once the trail flattens out, you may not realize it, but you are crossing on top of a small check dam. Urban runoff collects behind the dam, creating a marsh that not only contains a dense thicket of arroyo and Gooding's black willows, but also rushes. The trail continues east for a short distance, then re-enters a eucalyptus grove and ends at Tamarack Avenue.

Go back the way you came and rejoin the Village H North Trail. Go left and continue for about 0.2-mile to the signed Carlsbad Village Drive crossing at the Victoria Street intersection. In another 0.1-mile you will reach the Village H South Trailhead. It is signed as a 0.5-mile loop trail through another eucalyptus grove. The trail only recently became Carlsbad City property. It was completely refurbished and re-opened to the public in August of this year. The area is very popular with dog walkers.

When you are finished exploring this area, go back to your vehicle the way you got here.

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Sunday night surprise

"We've made about 130 burgers already tonight."

laco plays the flames like a conductor.

He thrusts his hands into them and flips half a dozen patties in short order. Smoke bulges up like a Nevada test cloud.

"Sundays are always crazy," he says. "Tonight we stay open later."

Man. I'm so glad. I had just missed the 28 bus back to Old Town from Liberty Station. Only one per hour this time of this night. Quicker to walk the mile and a half down Rosecrans. So I'm humping my way east, when I get

to the Arco at Lytton. Huh. Maybe save time if I take that. So I walk down this gloomy street along the edge of Liberty Station. Starting to wonder if this was a good idea, when I notice a little sign glowing red through bushes: "OPEN."

But what is it that's open? Cross the road to find out. Get closer and I see the whole corner is hidden in a mini-forest. Another sign peeks over the bushes

"The Hole In The Wall."

There's a guy at a table outside. Behind him, a gate with steps leading down through the trees. I'm hearing music, crowd sounds. "Do you guys have food?" I ask. "Sure. Just go down and ask for Flaco."

Huh. Mysterious-er and mysterious-er. Natch, I head down the stairs to — whoa — a packed patio of people dancing all at different levels and drinking around fire pits. It feels tropical. It keeps on going down to where I can see a grill flaring with flames, and beyond that, a lower bar. Another sound there, karaoke, sounds like. It's all kind of open to the stars, with occasional corrugated iron roofing.

Man. Talk about secret San Diego! This is so cool. Am I the only guy who hasn't heard of this?

"I don't know," says this barkeep, Krysta, "because this place has been here a long time. Since 1924."

Wow. Almost a century! I ask for a pint of the house IPA (\$7), and get set to ask Krysta about that history, but she hauls off to serve up a Bacardi house pitcher called the "Mai Guy," (\$14).

Besides, now I'm picking up whiffs of that

flaming grill.

"The Holey Grill," says the menu. Cook's name is Luis. ("But everybody calls me Flaco," he says. It means "skinny," and I guess he is). I scan through the menu. It's basically burgers and hot dogs. The

burger choices are "the skinny," ("El Flaco"), and "the fatty," ("El Gordo"). But the skinny ain't. It's "a heaping half-pound of all-beef burger with cheese." Costs \$7. "El Gordo" (\$9) is "El Flaco" plus "bacon and heaps of avocado." They also do a turkey burger (\$7),

and a veggie burger (\$6).

Then there are the dogs, filled with their own innuendo. "El Grandote," a 12" hot dog "cut for flavor," (\$4); the "Spicey Pole" (Polish sausage), also \$4; and the "Mexi-Pinga," which is El Grandote plus cheese, bacon, and grilled onions (\$6).

These prices are really good. You also get a free bag of chips with each burger. I go for the El Gordo. Flaco throws it together in one minute, snatching the patty and onions from the flames and then carving out a huge chunk of avo and dunking it on top.

In the party atmosphere, it is totally delicious. Specially with their house IPA. It goes down real easy.

"Where are you?" It's my friend Mary, texting. She's just out of her night teaching class. So I tell her what I've discovered, and it ain't too long before she's walking down the steps, eyes wide open.

"Wow," she says. "I thought I knew every dive bar. Nobody told me about this."

I go with her to the food stand, and she orders a Flaco Burger. Hmm. Forty minutes since I gulped mine. Why not? I order up a Mexi-Pinga hot dog. (I like that you can get as many grilled onions as you want.)

Things are getting nicely crazy. Group of guys and gals are Karaoke-ing "I've Got Friends in Low Places," but really professionally. Cheers ring out as somebody wins a raffle, which has earned \$500 for a good cause, and now the Holey Grill is so busy, Flaco's partner Sirenia is taking the orders. "We've made about 130 burgers already tonight,"



You get a huge scoop of avo and plenty of bacon.



Krysta with my El Gordo burger.

she say

Mary says this has to be one of the tastiest burgers she's had in a long while. My dog is spicy on its own, but twice as much with the onions and a hot sauce I sprinkle on. Tons of avo cool it down.

I order another IPA, and a lager for Mary. Have to ask Krysta what this place is doing in a, like, hole in the ground? Turns out it's an actual hole people dug about 110 years ago to access an aqueduct that ran between Mission Bay and San Diego Bay. She says this location has a special feel,



Some pretty good karaoke.

a reputation as a refuge. It was a speakeasy during Prohibition, a picnic spot, and in the 1940s became a safe place for the gay community, "which is what we honor on Sundays," she says. "The rest of the week, this is just an 'everybody' bar."

I notice she's looking a little stressed. "I'm supposed to be catching a seven o'clock flight to Boston tomorrow morning, see my family for the first time in three years," she says. She slides our beers to us. "Didn't expect such a crowd. Guess I'll just have to forget sleep. Make it a daylight red-eye."

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The Wurst Nox in the food court

Wurst Nox: UTC Food Court. When last I saw the Currywurst Frankfurt food truck, it was doing its thing: serving finely minced pork and veal

bratwurst smothered in ketchup and curry powder. The Berlin street food favorite is a natural

I'll get this namesake currywurst on occasion, and though it's made with that bratwurst by default, the truck keeps a variety of sausages on hand. These are usually served with red cabbage or sauerkraut on a plate or a bun, and either way with a healthy slathering of mustard. But I decided to experiment with

a polish sausage currywurst, which made an equally natural companion to beer.

There's no beer in the UTC food court, though I did spot a Panda Express and an ice skating rink, for nostalgia's sake. Nevertheless, there was Wurst Nox, the fixed location representation of the Currywurst truck, offering virtually the same menu.

I suppose ketchup drenched anything is food court appropriate, so I don't know why it tickles me to see currywurst, the kitschy

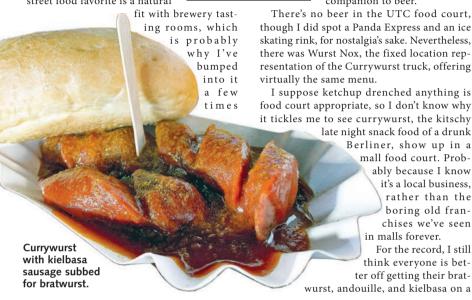
> Berliner, show up in a mall food court. Probably because I know it's a local business, rather than the boring old franchises we've seen in malls forever.

For the record, I still think everyone is better off getting their bratwurst, andouille, and kielbasa on a





Knockwurst in a food court.







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people won't eat veal for ethical reasons. So I'll just mention one more time how finely ground this sausage is; we're talking almost weisswurst-level tenderness. Sausage currywurst, plates, and sandwiches cost between 9 and 11 bucks each, though

I figured out you can add an extra sausage for \$4, so I bonused an a la carte brat onto my sandwich order.

With the bun I went ahead with the Nox Wurst, a.k.a. knockwurst — because since when can you order knockwurst in a mall food court? In La Jolla? Knockwurst bypasses the veal issue, it's red to bratwurst's white, and has a thicker skin with a bit more pop. I could have ordered nonalcoholic beer to go with my mini sausage feast, but I'll hold out. As the menu notes, Wurst Nox plans to start pouring German beers soon. Which cinches it: this is way better than Hot Dog On A Stick.

by Ian Anderson

Nessy Burgers in Fallbrook, period

Nessy Burgers; 3235 Old Highway 395, Fallbrook. Every year, when the Reader publishes a burger issue, a good chunk of San Diego's population only seems to care about one thing: was Rocky's Crown Pub included?



This year, the Crown Point mainstay was not. The resulting kicking back was no surprise. "You people are high. Rocky's is still the best," said one commenter. Some offered profanities, while others abused the rules of punctuation to express their dissatisfaction. There was a "Rocky's Forever!!!!!" and a "Nothing but Rocky's!!!!!!!"

Another commenter managed to get the point across with only one exclamation, suggesting, "Sacrilege!"

First of all, while it's easy to interpret a feature on 40



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Meaning, we didn't exclude Rocky's to make a point about its burgers, or because we somehow missed it these nearly 40 years. We're a bunch of food writers in San Diego; of course we've eaten burgers at Rocky's. So has everyone.



Outside dining — another advantage Nessy Burgers enjoys over Rocky's Crown Pub.

That's the point.

Someone once told me you can spot the best year of a person's life by looking at the way they dress. A guy who pops his shirt collars had a great 1980s. Someone living in plaid flannels may have

peaked in the 1990s. And so on. Likewise, all these people who insist Rocky's offers the best burger in San Diego, hands down, no questions asked — I suspect they had their best burger times at least a good 15 or 20 years

ago. Because if all these Rocky's fanboys went out for some blind taste-testing right now, I promise there are better burgers being made. But sure, if you go back in time, then yes, conventional wisdom suggested Rocky's made

the best burger in San Diego, 30 years ago.

But did it?

Another lone commenter presented a much calmer argument about a favorite burger spot missing from the 2019 issue, simply stating: "Nessy Burgers in Fallbrook."

Now here's a spot not all of us have tried, despite the fact Nessy Burgers is currently celebrating its 30th year in business. I blame the location. The 15 freeway-adjacent burger shack in Fallbrook started out in a trailer, and though it's moved from its original location and grown into a permanent structure on Old Highway 395, it apparently still serves the same, seasoned, half-pound patties, a chuck and sirloin blend. The Nessy Burger comes with American cheese, standard. At \$7.95 it's roughly the same price and composition as a Rocky's half pound cheeseburger: lettuce, tomato, and onions, though Rocky's goes pickle and mayo versus Nessy's thousand island.

I might have to drive a little farther to get the Nessy burger, but here's the thing, Rocky's fans: I like the beef and bun better. Or should I say, better!!!! Which makes Nessy's the better burger. Which makes Rocky's not the absolute best burger in San Diego, no questions asked. All these years. Can you imagine?

by Ian Anderson

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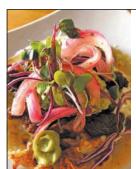


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BOOZE NEWS BY IAN ANDERSON

California Spirits pivots into packaging

Over the past couple of years, when I've asked local spirit startups where they produce their alcohol, I've often been met with the same answer: San Marcos. Specifically, at the small-batch distillery home to California Spirits Co. Since it launched in 2014, eight brands — including Pier View Gin, Misadventure Vodka, and Pacific Coast Spirits — have to some extent contract distilled at California Spirits. Some still do. Or did, until its stills went quiet in July.

Not because California Spirits Co. has gone out of business, but because it's shifted its model. Though the San Marcos location is closing, the business has

moved operations to a larger location in Poway. And while its operations there don't include a still, they do involve a new bottling line and canning line with the capacity to package around three million cans per month. "It's bigger than the entire building in San Marcos," says Casey Miles, founder of California Spirits.

When I first met Miles, he showed me a fourinch-thick binder stuffed with pages of federal, state, and local regulations overseeing liquor production. Though low hurdles for billiondollar corporations producing extremely high volumes, he told me they represent the nearly insurmountable challenges small batch spirit makers face.

Another: disproportionately high costs for packaging. The cost per glass bottle for a small manufacturer is higher than the same bottle for a high-volume producer, which means higher, less competitive retail pricing. So when sourcing bottles for California Spirits, Miles ordered enough to get a break on costs, and became a bottle distributor to other spirit producers.

Though I didn't realize it at the time, Miles was hinting at the direction his business would take, three years later. "We're doing everything we can to disrupt that model," he explains to me now, "We're a beverage co-packer."

In San Marcos, all those spirit labels were bottling their spirits by hand. When the new packaging plant in Poway goes online (pending



California Spirits: putting other brands first with its new copacking venture

approval according to yet another set of government regulations), California Spirits will work with small businesses, either as partners or clients, to bottle and can high volumes of liquid for retail distribution at lower costs than they could achieve themselves. In addition to three brands continuing with Cal Spirits from San Marcos, Miles says five others have signed on. "They are

starting from scratch and we are helping them with everything from product development and branding to supply chain and retail."

> Packaging isn't restricted to booze products, either. About ninety percent of California Spirits' agreements thus far are to package soft drink brands, including flavored sparkling water. And when it comes to spirits, the business will no longer be contract distilling them from scratch, instead outsourcing contract brand needs to high-volume producers. "We are sourcing alcohol that is cleaner and higher quality than we ever could make in the first place," he says, "for

a tenth of what we could make it for."

Meanwhile, the rum and whiskey California Spirits produced may return in the future, but for now, Miles says, "We're focusing on packaging other people's products first."

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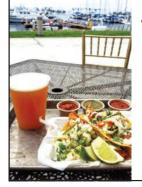
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Chica Diabla will celebrate their late singer at Liz Fest II, October 12, Bar Pink.

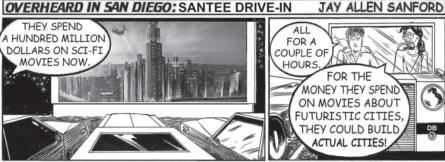
The life of Liz Borg

"I decided I wanted to start a band after my kids all grew-up and left the house," Rachel Enyeart explained. "I knew Liz Borg, because our husbands were in a band together — Whole Hog. One day, I just started talking to her. She was a very accomplished bass player and played with a band called Call Me Alice for many years. The band was on hiatus and she wasn't doing anything, so I mentioned to her 'I'm gonna start a band.' She goes, 'Oh, what are you going to do,

sing?' I said,
'No. I want to
play bass and
have fun and
rock out.' She
was like, 'I'll
try out to be
your singer,'
and I was like
'What do you
mean try out?
You're in!'"

And, just like that, Chica Diabla was born. The empty nester and the paralegal would soon join forces with a transplanted drummer from

Minneapolis (Nats Babel) to get the ball rolling. The final, key ingredient was local guitarist Jon Norwood whose playing gave this bar band



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the correct dosage of grime, aggression, and grit to stand out in the local scene

All the pieces were in place when the band completed their debut CD in 2015, but devastating news followed soon after. Borg, who had fought off breast cancer in 2013, had relapsed and the cancer had spread to her brain. Her health deteriorated quickly, but she still managed to perform one last show with Chica Diabla in August of 2016. In a severely weakened state, Borg had performed while sitting in a custommade throne which had been crafted for the gig.

Even though Borg's condition was startling, the

performance was triumphant. The band seemed in great spirits as well. "You know, that was one of the most beautiful moments of my life. It wasn't hard. It was hard going through everything else besides that moment. That moment was amazing, and I'll never forget it," Enyeart said.

She continued, "[Liz] was a powerful lady. She went out pretty fierce. I wouldn't expect anything else from her."

Borg passed away two months later. The band paid tribute to her legacy with the first Liz Fest in 2017. The event featured Chica Diabla and a supporting line-up of bands that were close to their fold. The Chica Diabla songs were sung by a collection of guest singers — which is one characteristic that Liz Fest II will not share. When the band reconvenes to play Bar Pink, Enyeart will be handling both bass and vocal duties. Besides celebrating the life of Borg, this event will also serve as the vinyl-release party for the album they completed back in 2015.

"It's always something we wanted to do, but it's just so expensive," Enyeart explained. "Mr. Nats Babel is now a doctor, so he can afford it. He's pretty much floating the bill for the whole thing, because he's always wanted to

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Chica Diabla performs at Liz Fest II on Saturday, October 12.

— Dryw Keltz

Beatles San Diego keeps turning up in the Beatles story, from George Harrison's part-time residence at a North County meditation retreat (as well as staying with Ravi Shankar while working with the sitar master in Encinitas), to Paul McCartney's famous 2003 private

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birthday party gig in Rancho Santa Fe, to John Lennon's long lost guitar being found in Sorrento Valley in 2014. Original Beatles drummer Pete Best has performed and recorded with several area musicians while in town, and therein lies the unlikely origin of how one local is currently standing in for the Beatles' original bassist, the late Stuart Sutcliffe.

"We met Pete Best's brother Roag in Liverpool. Me and Pete started exchanging messages on Facebook, and we invited him to come and play with us in San Diego," says Falling Doves frontman Chris Leyva, who ended up befriending the drummer. "He named me

Ambassador of the Beatles Museum in Liverpool. It's kind of like being knighted."

Part of plugging the Museum involves sculptor Andy Edwards, known for his Beatles statues on the Mersey Dock in Liverpool. "He asked me to take a [model] statue of [Beatle's manager] Brian Epstein to the U.S. and present it around to see if we could give it some media attention. The intention is to give Brian his own statue in Liverpool."

In the course of talking about the Epstein statue, "The topic of creating a Stuart Sutcliffe statue came to fruition. and he asked if I could get a Hofner like the one he played. I went back to Pete and Roag

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Besties: San Diego rockers (right to left) Chris Leyva and Bart Mendoza ride with original Beatles drummer Pete Best. Leyva served as model for a statue of original Beatles bassist Stuart Sutcliffe.

Best and asked to borrow the replica bass at the Museum, since that's a perk as a curator. When I brought him the bass, he said 'We need a Stuart. You're a rock dude, you model for the statue."

Next year, the Leyva-modeled Stuart Sutcliffe statue will be placed in front of the Sefton Park Hotel, where Sutcliffe lived for a time. "Phase one will be a heavy resin, very hard and heavy. Later in the

year, when more funds come in, we'll bronze it."

A grand opening concert is planned for June 23. Guests will be able to browse memorabilia, books, art, and Fab relics donated by the Cavern and the Magical Beatles museum. "The Hotel's Gallery will be serving as a host to some Stuart-specific memorabilia, along with some Beatles memorabilia from 1957 to 1962, highlight-

CHRIS D'ELIA

ing lithographs from [Beatles collaborator] Klaus Voorman, [Sutcliffe's girlfriend] Astrid Kirchner, and some Pete Best autographs and a few things to tie in the area, as well as an open door to local and international artists."

— Jay Allen Sanford

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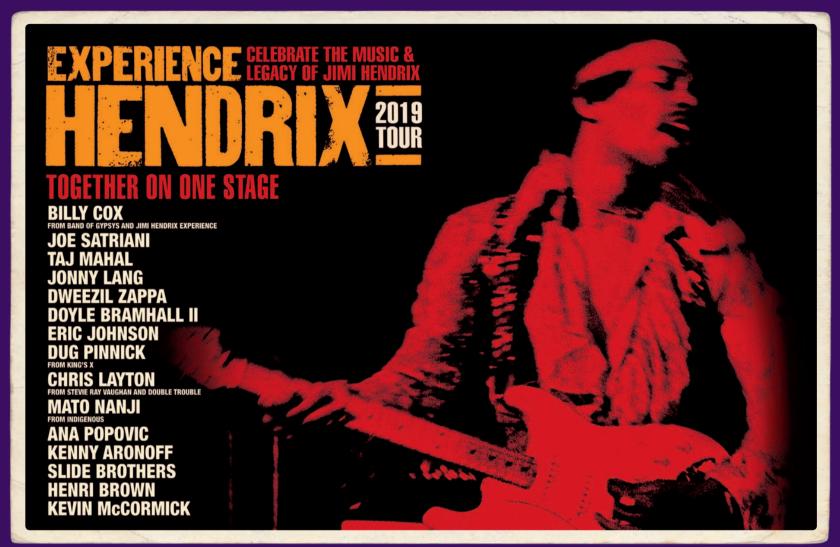
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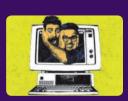


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THE DRUG HUNT at Soda Bar

Alt-country blues rockers the Drug Hunt were originally known as Bad Vibes. After releasing their album No One's Safe, they signed to local Blind Owl Records earlier this year and changed their name to the Drug Hunt, with a debut EP now available. As they told the Reader, they've already racked up some road stories. "Las Vegas had to be the worst show ever; we had a meltdown. A fight broke out onstage, our bassist broke his foot, drumsticks were thrown, and the show ended a third of the way in. Thirty minutes later, while loading up the van, we

reconciled, apologized, and were oddly surprised to have audience members wanting to buy merch. They either asked 'Was that an act, do you do that every night?' or applauded such an absurdity with 'That was badass'... We ended up procuring our bassist an electric wheelchair, and participating in sin city shenanigans. It was bonding at its highest peak and lowest low, a pact was made that night that it should never happen again." Also appearing will be psychedelic rockers Nebula Drag, who'll debut a new album, and Call of the Wild.



LANA DEL REY at Open Air Theatre

With her Norman Fucking Rockwell! Tour, cinematic sadcore crooner Lana Del Rey continues to both pay tribute to and at least pretend to defile American iconography and pop culture figures. Her atmospheric music veers unpredictably from vaudevillian whimsy to rock and roll swagger, pending who's producing (some of her sharpest work comes courtesy of the Black Keys' Dan Auerbach). Poetic lyrics reference everything and everyone from Lou Reed and Elvis to Marilyn Monroe, David Bowie, and Jim Morrison, with literary allusions to Walt Whitman, Ray Bradbury, Oscar Wilde, Tennessee Williams, and Nabokov's Lolita. Pop culture touchstones include the Coachella festival, the Chateau Marmont, and the giant Hollywood sign overlooking L.A. (where she shot a dreamily dire music video). Her recently released sixth studio album plays like a tribute to 70s Laurel Canyon FM soft rockers alluded to in song throughout the disc, including Joni Mitchell, the Eagles, and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.



CHICA DIABLA at Bar Pink

Three years after the late Elizabeth Borg's final show, and two years after the celebratory Liz Fest, her band Chica Diabla reconvenes to play a one-off gig for her birthday. "We'll finally release our record on vinyl, as well as raising awareness for Breast Cancer Awareness Month," according to the group. Borg was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2013, receiving treatment and taking up her duties with the band again so they could open for Nashville Pussy at the Hideout in late 2015. "That was sort of our arrival show, and a high water mark, and would end up being the last before we went on a cancer break," says

drummer Nasty Tats. Their debut full-length had already been recorded locally and mastered by Jeff Forrest at Doubletime Studios. After debuting the album in August 2016 with a release party at the Casbah (their first live show since opening for Nashville Pussy the previous year), Borg was diagnosed with cancer again, and it had metastasized in her brain. She passed away in October, with the band announcing an indefinite hiatus. The bill includes the Touchies, featuring singer-guitarist Stanze Touchie and bassist-singer Mishey Touchie (both formerly of Happy Endings and the Esthas) and Whole Hog.



IRVING FLORES at Handlery Hotel

Pianist, composer, and arranger Irving Flores will pay tribute to Ruében Gonzáles' centennial birthday in the Handlery Hotel's 950 Lounge, backed by bassist Dean Hulett and drummer Fernando Gomez. Born in Veracruz, Mexico, Flores (whose father, Irving Flores Sr., played with the Orchestra Tampico) began studying the organ at age six, later adding sax to his repertoire. After moving to Mexico City as a teen, he changed his focus to piano and began developing as a composer and arranger. He has served as pianist and musical director for bandleaders such as Armando Manzanero, Luis Demetrio, Vincente Garrido, Willie Colon, Tania

Libertad, Eugenia Leon, Paullina Rubio, Estaban Favela, Brad Steinwehe, Sacha Boutros, and Gilbert Castellanos, earning an Emmy for his work on the multi-act Mexican jazz video "All Together." His music arrangements include a "Tribute to Frank Sinatra," performed by the San Diego Chamber Orchestra, an arrangement for strings for Luis Miguel, and an orchestral arrangement of a Dave Scott composition for the San Diego Youth Symphony. His Recuerdos full-length, featuring original compositions by Flores paying tribute to his musical roots, was a San Diego Music Awards nominee for Best World Music Album.



UFO at House of Blues

Celebrating 50 years of ruptured eardrums and temporary band members, UFO has released around two dozen albums since 1970 and has been cited as an influence by Metallica, Saxon, Pearl Jam, Megadeth, Rage Against the Machine, Iron Maiden, and of course the Scorpions, whose occasional guitarist Michael Schenker has also served various tours of duty with UFO. Singer Phil Mogg is the only founding UFO member, and he announced that this anniversary trip will be his final outing with the band before he retires. It remains unclear what the group may or may not do after that. Longtime keyboardist-guitarist Paul Raymond died of a heart attack in April at age 73, so this date will reportedly feature former UFO keyboardist Neil Carter rejoining to finish out the tour. Opening the show will be Armored Saint, who reported on Instagram in May that they're working on their first new release since a 2016 live album.

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Friday, 8pm — Lost Monarchs.

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Friday, 7:30pm — Israel Maldonado, Mark Goffeney, Cedar Shakers. \$12-\$45.

Saturday, 7pm — Chica Diabla and the Touchies.

Bella Vista Social Club and Caffe:

Thursday, 5:30pm — The Ingredients. Free.

Belly Up Tavern:

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Friday, 8pm — Schizophonics. Saturday, 8pm — El Ten Eleven and Rob Crow. \$30. Sunday, 8pm — Daytrip and Blacks Beach Boys. \$6. Monday, 7:30pm — Black Joe

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Wednesday, 8pm — The Atom Age.

Cheers:

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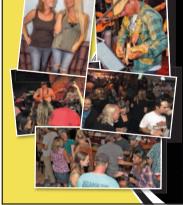
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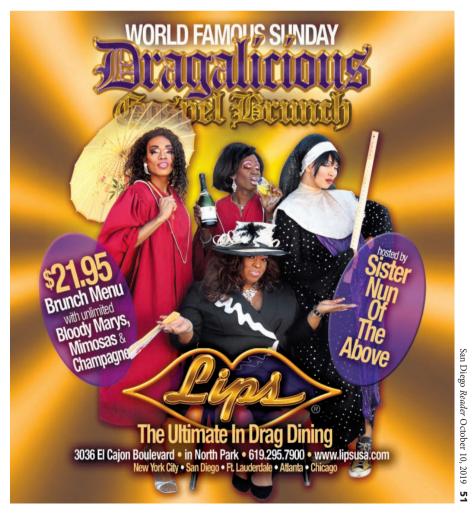
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The irony of banning cell phone recordings

No one in the history of recorded classical music has benefited more from media than violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter. At age 13, she was selected by famous conductor Herbert von Karajan. At age 15, she was recorded for the first time with von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic on the monolithic Deutsche Grammophon label.

Over the past four decades, she has continued to be a staple of the "golden label." Deutsche Grammophon and Mutter released a new recording of John Williams's music, conducted by the venerable composer, on September 27, 2019.

However, don't you dare try to make your own recording of Anne-Sophie. At a concert of the Cincinnati Orchestra, a patron in one of the front rows tried to do just that. Mutter stopped playing mid-piece and confronted the patron. The patron pushed back and was eventually escorted out by the president of the symphony.

People then took to social media, ironically, to implore patrons to honor the art form by putting their phones away. In keeping with their anti-technology agenda, they should have taken an ad out in the local paper and maybe created a direct-mail apology for the patrons in attendance.

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In an ideal world, a concert is experienced as it is and in the moment. However, an ideal world is not a realistic world. If we immerse ourselves in reality, we understand that technology doesn't slow down, it

speeds up. We understand it is a matter of time before devices confirm their presence in the concert hall and the opera house. For now, devices are a naughty secret in the classical music world.

Here's what I regard to be the sad truth: this patron was so moved by the music being performed that she wanted to do the impossible and capture the moment for posterity. For this she was publicly shamed by a worldfamous artist. That Mutter stopped playing in the middle of the slow movement of Beethoven's Violin Concerto I find to be a transgression of titanic proportions, far greater than that of the patron she chewed out.

And what of that patron? What are the odds that she ever goes back? I know I wouldn't. I would also tell

The naughty secret of the classical music world — revealed!

that story to all my friends and encourage them to never go to The Cincinnati Symphony. What could have been a tiny little personal sharing moment, albeit misguided, is now almost certainly a raging, personal anti-Cincinnati Orchestra campaign. My theory is complete conjecture, but it seems probable that Mutter and Cincinnati Orchestra have turned a fan into

In sharing this story with some friends, they mentioned the distraction caused by phone screens. I mentioned the distraction of someone next to you turning pages in the program during the performance. How about sitting next to a loud-breather, a chronic cougher, or someone who thinks his loud whispering isn't loud? A silent screen seems somewhat innocuous by comparison.

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Alpine Library:

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Tavo & Mariachi 3.0. Free.

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:

Friday, Oct. 18 — San Diego New Music Concert. \$5-\$25. Monday, Oct. 21 — Jory Herman. Free.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Podunk Nowhere, Jonny Wagon, Collin Ready. \$12-\$17.

Bang Bang:

Friday, Oct. 25 — Kristian Nairn (DJ Set). \$10-\$20.

Beaumont's:

Friday, Oct. 25 — Bonneville 7. **Free**.

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Thursday, Oct. 17 — DG3. Free.

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Thursday, Oct. 24 — Peter Tosh
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Friday, Oct. 25 — Tab Benoit.

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Sunday, Oct. 20 — Encuentro: Fall Choral Concert. Free.

Brick by Brick:

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Havok.

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Friday, Oct. 25 — Soto Six: Art Blakey Tribute. **Free**.

California Center for the Arts, Escondido:

Friday, *Oct. 25* — Música En La Plaza. **Free**.

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Fleetwood Bigmak. Free.

Carlsbad Community Church:

Camel's Breath Inn:

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Thursday, Oct. 17 — Birdy
Bardot and Le Chateau. \$7.
Friday, Oct. 18 — Emo Nite.
Saturday, Oct. 19 — Reverend
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Sunday, Oct. 20 — Suzanne
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Monday, Oct. 21 — Pruitt Igoe
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Tuesday, Oct. 22 —
Mephiskapheles and Beta 7. \$12.
Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Off With
Their Heads and Slingshot
Dakota. \$16-\$18.

Chandler's:

Friday, Oct. 18 — Durell Anthony & Ian Patrick Cler. Free.

Cheers:

Saturday, Oct. 19 — 8 East Band. Free.

Coronado Library:

Friday, Oct. 18 — Bryan Vyore. **Free**.

Coyote Bar & Grill:

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Miss Demeanor, Free.

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Dirk's Niteclub:

Friday, Oct. 18 — FX5. Saturday, Oct. 19 — Monarch and Psylow. Friday, Oct. 25 — Rabbit Foot and Catman Blues.

Drift:

Friday, Oct. 25 — Durell Anthony & Ian Patrick Cler. Free.

Driftwood Ranch:

Sunday, Oct. 20 — Chloe Lou & the Liddells Fundraiser. Free.

Duck Foot Brewing Company:

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Folklorick.

Ebullition Brew Works:

Saturday, Oct. 19 — The Sleepwalkers, Shane Hall, DJ Claud9. Free.

Grossmont College:

Thursday, Oct. 17 — Cadence Vocal Jazz Ensemble. \$5-\$10. Monday, Oct. 21 — Gaslamp Quarter Orchestra Scholarship Fundraiser. \$10-\$20. Thursday, Oct. 24 — Piano Faculty Concert. \$5-\$10.

Handlery Hotel's 950 Lounge:

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Harbour Farms Pumpkin Patch, 3326 Hwy 67, Ramona.:

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Harrah's Resort Southern California:

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Friday, Oct. 25 — Aviator Stash and Ready Set Survive.

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Friday, Oct. 25 — Nightmare Before Halloween, \$20-\$25.

Friday, Oct. 25 — Halloween Spooktacular, Free.

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Friday, Oct. 25 — West of 5.

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Saturday, Oct. 19 — Refugee Songs: Á Musical Journey.

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Thursday, Oct. 17 — Lost Frequencies and Throttle. \$22-

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Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Cavetown and Field Medic Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Danny

Brown, Ashnikko, Zelooperz.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - An-Ten-Nae and Govinda, \$17-\$20.

My Yard Live:

Friday, Oct. 18 — Fleetwood Bigmak. Free.

Nate's Garden Grill:

Sunday, Oct. 20 — Tinkersmith. Free

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Thursday, Oct. 17 — Judah & The Lion. \$35-\$100. Friday, Oct. 18 — Chelsea Wolfe. Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Caravan Palace. \$32.

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Sunday, Oct. 20 — Gus Dapperton. Thursday, Oct. 24 — Of Mice & Men and Thousand Below.

Studio Door:

Thursday, Oct. 24 - Matt DiBiase. \$10.

Tango Del Rey:

Sunday, Oct. 20 — Danyavaad & The Shimmy Sisters Reunion. \$20-\$25

Thornton Winery:

Sunday, Oct. 20 - Jeffrey Osborne.

Til-Two:

Friday, Oct. 18 - Javier Escovedo & City Lights.

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Vieias Arena:

Friday, Oct. 18 — Chris Brown. Saturday, Oct. 19 — Bring Me The Horizon and Sleeping With Sirens. Thursday, Oct. 24 — For King

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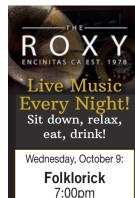
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Hola! Three from Mexico

ithout much in the way of new releases available for review, it seems a good time to draw attention to the Reader's weekly Festivals column, which highlights some of our city's one-shot screenings and/or more unusual venues.

First up: no advance screeners were issued for Francis

Ford Coppola's 139-minute director's cut of The Cotton Club. (That's 20 minutes longer than the original 1984 cut that the studio pressured Coppola to approve.) Of late, the director appears to be devoting his time to potchkying with the classics; this Cotton Club redux comes just months after Apocalypse Now was given yet another facelift. You'll have a week to see it, starting Friday at Landmark's Ken Cinema.

On to the main event: my original goal was to review three of the nine films playing the Hola Mexico Film Festival Tour at the Digital Gym from October 11-17. Alas, of the 3 screeners offered, one arrived without American subtitles at the bottom of the picture. So I jumped the gun a bit by making my third entry a review of I'm Leaving Now, an outstanding documentary the doesn't open until the 25th. For showtimes, visit https://digitalgym.org/.

The Good Girls (Las Niñas Bien)

The 1982 Mexican debt crisis, as seen through the eyes of the women behind the men in manufacturing, that is, the ones with the most to lose. They're the type of pampered souls who demand their octopus be hammer tender and ask the waiter to bring fresh water because the ice isn't cold enough. Standing in a round dressing room, admiring herself before an open-wide accordion bank of mirrors, Sofia (Ilse Salas) looks every inch a movie star — as opposed to a wellkept socialite shunted to the sidelines, awaiting modernity, as one of the niñas puts it, while the menfolk sort things out. If ever a film could have profited from walking the fine line between satire and social commentary, it's this, but there's not so much as one smile to be cracked throughout the somber course of events. Rather than set Sofia apart from the orderly and colorful exterior, writer-director Alejandra Márquez Abella presents a character incapable of being humbled. The production and performances are all first-rate,

but without an edge, this chugs along in a manner befitting a dead-serious, albeit it handsomely pointless, episode of The Real Housewives of Mexico's Upper-Class.

Eight Out of Ten (Ocho de Cada Diez)

According to the MOVIES opening crawl, the murder rate during

> Enrique Peña Nieto's six-year stretch as Mexico's President was such that in the time it takes to watch the movie, six people would have died. The set-up continues to tempt: we observe from a distance as Aurelio's (Noé Hernández) son is shot, gangland-style, in Holy Trinity Plaza. (The cops classify it as a drug deal gone bad, but Dad swears his son wasn't pushing.) Aurelio goes by the nickname "Faces." That's rich, considering the only times his glum demeanor brightens are a brief moment spent in the presence of his granddaughter and when he's high on crack. We are no clearer as to why Aurelio's wife exiled her husband than we are why it took so long for the textile worker to return to the crime scene for eyewitness accounts. A father grieving the loss of a son and the prostitute next door (Daniela Schmidt) looking for her daughter make for a compelling couple — until he becomes her best customer. To help make his point — and clumsily foreshadow the inevitably violent outcome - writerdirector Sergio Umansky Brener intersperses surveillance footage of at least a half-dozen explicit shootings. And not since Dragnet has a cop delivered a sterner dressing-down than the one Aurelio receives.

I'm Leaving Now (Ya Ma Voy)

Felipe is a man who has spent his life migrating, "Like the doves, like the seagulls." But his isn't a stereotypical tale of emigrating to a land where the streets are paved with gold. The 8-month-old son he left behind will soon turn 16, and Felipe has worked hard to make his way from New York back home to Mexico. That includes several side jobs - most notably cleaning the schvitz in a Jewish synagogue — in addition to making the daily rounds of dumpsters in search of recyclable gold. All this to send money home to a family that may have outlived his usefulness. ("It's for you that I'm so far away," is his way of justify-



The Good Girls: Ilse Salas is just one of the titular ladies coming soon to The Hola Mexico Film Festival Tour.

ing his absence.) But what if the tarot reader is correct and Felipe's family has no use for him outside of the monthly checks? What if his son sees dad's name on the caller ID and refuses to pick up? Still, the viewer can watch a man push a cart or stack bottles for only so long, and it's when Felipe allows directors Lindsey Cordero and Armando Croda access to his love life that the film moves in a fresh (and frank) direction. Because it's then that Felipe's love for and devotion toward his wife and children is put to the test, as he fans the flame of romance with a neighborhood senorita.

-Scott Marks

MOVIE LISTINGS

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Ad Astra — A power surge on an

International Space Antenna nearly knocks career astronaut Roy McBride (Brad Pitt, in his earnest, Robert Redford mode) out of commission. SPOILER ALERT: It turns out that Ad Astra. Latin for "to the stars," is Apocalypse Now in space — there's a lot of Capt. Willard in Pitt's colorless narrative voice-overs - with McBride on course for Neptune, rather than up a river. Could the source of the surge have emanated from his long-lost pappy (grumpish and crumpled Tommy Lee Jones)? Enticing production design and special effects enhance a commercial flight to Mars and a deadly, rather Bond-ish chase between Lunar rovers. But for most of its running time, Ad Astra amounts to a rather somber and sterile two-hour orbit. Donald Sutherland drops in long enough to make his presence known and then fall ill, while Liv Tyler's space-widow acts as a reminder that she was in Armageddon. James Gray directs. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Addams Family — Here's betting there's more animation in one of Charles Addams' single-panel drawings than anything you'll find here. Review forthcoming at sandiegoreader.com. 2019. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

An American Werewolf in London -

Such expectations of John Landis as have been bred by Animal House and The Blues Brothers might prompt one to overemphasize the humor element here. That element is not far to seek, but much of it is limited to the inveterate wiseguvism of a couple of happy-go-lucky American backpackers afoot in the English moors, and much of the rest of it is simply the sort of formula comedy relief practiced in horror films of the Thirties and Forties. Still, there does exist a bit of a tone problem, and more than that, a vast area of uncertainty as to the basic theme and subject matter. The title alone is enough to stir thoughts of a culture-clash theme in the tradition of Henry James, although undoubtedly on a less refined level, but the various possibilities along those lines never really materialize. With David Naughton, Griffin Dunne, and Jenny Agutter, 1981. — D.S. ★ (CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; CINÉPOLIS LA COSTA; CINÉPOLIS VISTA)

The Birds — Hitchcock's shocker about an avian air attack on the citizenry of Bodega Bay is constructed along the lines of a sci-fi invasion film. Divested of all logic, this assault on middle-class complacency exposes Hitchcock's sadistic tendencies as nakedly as they have ever been. There is a lightening of load thanks to the absence of human villainy and all the creaky contrivance normally found in Hitchcock's depiction of it. At the same time, the director's stylistic devices - the intricate scene construction, the brilliant Pop Art color, the throwaway drolleries, the mugger's or molester's skill at leading easy victims into entrapment - have never been seen in better working condition. With Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy. 1963. — D.S. ★★★★ (ANGELIKA FILM CENTER & CAFÉ)

Downton Abbey — Early on in this upstairs-downstairs story built around the King and Queen of England's overnight visit to the titular country estate, a kitchen girl tells a footman to get the soufflés upstairs before they collapse. A soufflé is a light and airy confection of unvaryingly smooth consistency, and so is director Michael Engler's movie. A bossy butler, a would-be assassin, a contested inheritance, a suspected traitor, a jealous lover, a snooty chef, a blackmailed thief, a persecuted homosexual, a swooning royalist, a dying soul, a slighted staff, a neglected mother-to-be, an exhausted aristocrat, a secret child, a failing marriage, an ambitious servant, and on and on - everything whipped into a perfect, bland uniformity. Nothing matters more than anything else, which is fine, you see, because it's all just to serve the overarching, ostensibly palatable point: time is marching on, the world as these old-fashioned, class-bound people know it (and made it) is ending, and isn't that just fine? Well, maybe not just yet - that would call for a reckoning and maybe even some drama — but the writing is on the wall. so let's keep on dancing as the soundtrack swells over the onscreen orchestra and the story presses on past an ideal ending to something far more prosaic. But oh, Dame Maggie Smith's costumes! 2019. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Farewell — For her second feature, writer-director Lulu Wang (Posthumous) tackles the dubious tradition of lying to a family member in order to safeguard them from the truth. When Nai Nai (Shuzhen Zhou) is given three months to live, her family opts for what they consider to be the most humane send off: keep granny in the dark by throwing an attention-diverting wedding. Awkwafina drew raves for her performance as the peroxided fruitcake in Crazy Rich Asians. Her dramatic turn as the granddaughter who was raised never to tell a lie is more refreshing than a splash of Aquafina. She's sensational! When Wang strikes an "Aren't old people funny?" pose, it's tantamount to accidentally stepping on the remote and up pops an episode of TV's Golden Girls. Sure, we know damn well that a dinnertime joke early on will return to hit cute, and that leaving lit cigarettes on his grave for grandpa to enjoy is categorically umbday. But on the plus side, Ms. Wang puts her Panavision lens to impeccable use. You can count the number of closeups on one hand. 2019. — S.M. ★★★ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA)

Gemini Man — Ang Lee meets Will Smith. Effects, anyone? Review forthcoming at sandiegoreader.com. 2019. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Ghostbusters — Three parapsychologists, having had their academic grant rescinded and their research equipment confiscated, go into private practice as exterminators of any and all supernatural pests. Just in time, too. It seems that an Art Deco skyscraper on Central Park West has been designed as an antenna to pull in assorted demons of ancient Sumerian mythology, and Judgment Day could suddenly be just round the corner The movie, directed by Ivan Reitman, is in and out, around and about, the correct form for this sort of thing - although the special effects are always effective. Too undisciplined to be a genre parody in the company of Polanski's Fearless Vampire Killers, it is more like a concretization of the wisecracks which habitual wisecrackers might make while watching better movies than this one on the Late Show. (The nearness in title to the old Bob Hope comedy, Ghost Breakers, is perfectly

apt.) Two of the stars, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis, also wrote the script. which may explain why both of them click into character and stay there, while the more prominent star, Bill Murray, bounces around as the very embodiment of the movie's amiable sloppiness. "You know," he is told at one point, "you don't act like a scientist....You're more like a game-show host." With Sigourney Weaver and Rick Moranis. 1984. — D.S. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE) **Halloween** — A spectacular opening:

a circuitous single-take which travels, a little unsteadily, up the walkway of a modest Middle American home, all the way around the side of the building, through the kitchen door, briefly into the cutlery drawer where a hand reaches in from offscreen to select a fearsome butcher knife, up the staircase, into the bedroom of a teenage girl who is swiftly slashed to death at her vanity, back down the stairs and out the front door. Partway through this shot, just prior to the stabbing, the same hand that earlier selected the sturdy murder weapon reaches in to pick up a Halloween mask from the floor and fit it over the subjective eve of the camera, and then the shot continues with the entire screen blocked out except for an aperture in the center which is cut in the shape of the mask's eyeholes. (As this device of blocking out part of a movie image is technically called a "mask," the use of it here is quite a witty visual pun.) After the virtuoso opening, though, the movie drops to a lower level. For a story set on Halloween night in a Midwestern smalltown, there's a conspicuous thinness of atmosphere, Americana, sociology, or however you care to classify the peculiarly profane trappings of this religious holiday. Where are all the trick-or-treaters, the costumes, the candies, the pumpkins? Starring Donald Pleasence and Jamie Lee Curtis; directed by John Carpenter. 1978. 1978. — D.S. ★ (LANDMARK KEN)

Hustlers — The stock market crash of 2008 put a dent in many American salaries, but none were hit harder than the pole dancing navvy who relied on the kindness of strange businessmen to pay the rent. Meet learned clothes peeler Ramona (Jennifer Lopez), the She-Wolf of Wall St., with a plan to stick it to the man that involves cocktails à la knockout drops and horny suckers with bottomless expense accounts. Per custom for Hollywood films of this variety, the dancers frequently parade around in more threads than the slobs who pay to see them. Two fundamentals writer-director Lorene Scafaria neglects to "borrow" from the Scorsese playbook: gunplay and depth of characterization. As good as Lopez and her onscreen accomplice Constance Wu are, they can't act what isn't in the script: other than a dedicated work ethic, we're never given access to their thoughts. Omitophiles in the crowd will no doubt go gaga over Lili Reinhart's running gag as a spewing stripper. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Joker — If there is a meaningful difference between performing and acting, Joaquin Phoenix surely exemplifies the former here, creepily contorting as the Clown Prince of Crime in Todd Phillips' timely, toxic take on the Making of a Murdering Madman. (Timely because it seeks to tap into festering resentment on the part of the have-nots, toxic because it has those have-nots rallying behind a guy who shoots three douchebros on the subway. True, they were harassing a woman and assaulting the shooter, but while the audience knows that, the onscreen Army of Clowns does not.) Phoenix begins the film as Arthur Fleck, a sweet soul so pummeled by life that his



The Addams Family: "O darling, wouldn't it be wonderful if our movie was just awful?"

chest is actually concave, a dutiful son who somehow provides for himself and his addled mother by clowning. He'd like to be a comedian, but as Mom reminds. him. "Don't you have to actually be funny for that?" Still, no harm in fantasizing. and while you're at it, why not dream up a sympathetic neighbor lady who gets your vibe? (The lady is real enough: the relationship is...questionable.) But reality has a way of stepping in and stomping down on Arthur; Evelyn Waugh's phrase "a blow upon the bruise" comes to mind as disaster follows discovery follows deception follows disaster... you get the idea. But here's the funny part: the worse things get for poor Arthur, the straighter he stands, until finally, even his mental condition of laughing mirthlessly in stressful situations drops away. Good thing he stopped taking those meds that were denied him by an unfeeling system! One weirdly unbelievable ending is followed by another, this one not quite as unbelievable, but decidedly more disturbing - a little like the old Aristocrats joke. I endured that for this — ha ha? 2019. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Judy — The last year of her life finds a strapped Judy Garland leaving her kids behind while she embarked on a six-week concert tour of Britain, Director Rupert Goold was fortunate to have for his cinematographer Gabriel Yared (Every Man for Himself, The English Patient). Yared, who clearly understands the parameters of the period, does a bang-up job finding just the right shade of soft, early-'60s British Technicolor to cast across Kave Quinn's evocative production design. (A compressed telephoto shot of diminutive Judy surging upstream against a torrent of leggy showgirls stayed with me for days.) With the exception of the occasional bout of Jim Bailey trout pout, Renée Zellweger's Garland captures the look, but did they have to let her sing? One note from her throat splinterizes the illusion. (Don't take my word for it. Watch the trailer.) What's the shame in lip-syncing, particularly when there's not one moment where Zellweger comes close to touching the deep, damaged fragility of Garland's voice? 2019. - S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Linda Ronstadt: The Sound of My Voice — Linda Ronstadt was the first

female artist to leave an otherwise male band hot on the heels of a hit to launch a solo career. A lyric from the Stone Poneys tune that put her on the map foreshadowed

the key to her success: Ronstadt was not about to have the reigns pulled in on her. CNN Films could have taken a lesson from its subject by not pulling any punches. For a period, controversy dogged Ronstadt's career. All but a few guarded minutes are apportioned off to her highly publicized relationship with Gov. Jerry Brown. Ronstadt, who famously nicknamed her then-boyfriend "Moonbeam," sums it up with, "We had a really good time together." Not wanting to deprive her fans a chance to see her in concert, Ronstadt decided in 1983 to play South Africa. The U.N. placed her name on a list of artists who supporting apartheid by performing there. Parkinson's Disease has robbed the 73-year-old singer of her voice. We're grateful that the cameras were rolling when director's Rob Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman coaxed a tune out of her. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

North by Northwest — The topper of all of Hitchcock's cross-country cat-andmouse thrillers. The species that was spawned in the Thirties with Young and Innocent and The 39 Steps has undergone some body-building after all these years of exercise, and emerges here in a form higher (the United Nations building), wider (the Midwest corn fields), and grander (the face of Mt. Rushmore) than ever before. There are ample tipsy giggles and hokey excitements, thanks largely to Cary Grant's broadly played and easily ruffled dignity, and thanks very slightly to James Mason's prissy villainy. Eva Marie Saint, done over as if for Harper's Bazaar, steps surprisingly to the fore of Hitchcock's line of icv blondes. 1959. — D.S. ★★★★ (ANGELIKA FILM CENTER & CAFÉ)

Official Secrets — The most famous female whistleblower this side of Erin Brockovich finally gets her day in the multiplex. Guilty or not guilty? Before Katherine Gun (Keira Knightley) can cop a plea, we flashback to the year-long terrorization of the young translator whose biggest sin was blowing the whistle on the Bush/Blair crime syndicate over wrongfully plunging the world into a war she considered illegal It takes a bit of time for the actress to get up to speed: Gun may not think what she's doing is wrong, but paranoid, furtive-eyed Knightley sure acts like it. As is often the case in movies wherein docile females are married to men of action, the character of Gun's husband Yasar (Adam Bakri), a Muslim eventually jailed for his wife's doings, is tolerably underdeveloped. Thankfully,

the suspense isn't, as director Gavin Hood spends the final half laying on the tension. The chances of this film resulting in the iailing of Bush and Blair is unlikely. Sadly. we now have oranger fish to fry. Do yourself two favors: see the picture, and if you're unfamiliar with the outcome of the case. avoid the Google before purchasing a ticket. It'll make for a much more nerve-wracking time at the movies. 2019. — S.M. $\star\star\star$ (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA)

Once Upon a Time...in Hollywood — ${\it The}$ studio rep at the screening asked that both audience and critics not provide any spoilers for this, Ouentin Tarantino's ninth film, But Tarantino himself tells you everything you need to know on the "what happens" front with the title: the fairy-tale formulation that pauses before telling you the setting. Not in Nazi Germany, as in *Inglourious Basterds*. Not in the slaving South, as in Django Unchained. But in Hollywood - specifically, 1969 Hollywood, just as the damn dirty hippies were arriving to upset the ailing industry's apple cart. (Easy Rider was released a month before this film's climax, and aging Western TV star Rick Dalton (Leonardo DeCaprio) goes so far as to call a trespasser on his private road "Dennis Hopper.") Of course, movies weren't all the hippies had on their mind: society at large was in for a reckoning, with all its glitz and glam serving to obscure its fundamental greed and bloodlust. (Just look at the subject matter of its preferred entertainment; crime and violence everywhere you turn your TV's dial!) Tarantino has an eve for both the neon glories and the grotesque violence, and while it looks for one dizzving moment like he's serious about pitting one against the other, in the end he wraps both in his loving cinematic embrace. Oh yes, the story: it so happens that Rick Dalton, however poor his career choices, has nailed it when it comes to real estate: he finds himself living next door to Roman Polanski, the hottest director in Hollywood, who is renting the place with his gorgeous wife, the actress Sharon Tate. Unluckily for them, however, the house used to belong to someone mixed up with a bearded weirdo named Charles Manson, the leader of a hippie commune situated on the site where Dalton and his stuntman Cliff Booth (Brad Pitt) used to make TV shows. Meandering but deliberate, gorgeous and garrulous, it is very much the writerdirector doing what he does so well, but in very familiar fashion. Which brings up the intriguing possibility that in making a movie about movie making, his real subject here is himself. 2019. — M.L. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

The Peanut Butter Falcon — Writerdirectors Tyler Nilson and Michael Schwartz team up to bring you what is quite possibly the feel-good movie of the year. for good and ill. The good part has a lot to do with the deep sweetness and natural ease between leads Shia LaBouef and Zack Gottsagen, two unlucky souls who have kicked the proverbial hornet's nest and now find themselves on the lam in one another's company, headed south through North Carolina's Pamlico Sound. It seems LaBouef's Tyler has let his grief get the better of him, while Gottsagen's Zak has gone and busted out of the joint — that is, the nursing home where he's been stuck by the state, since they don't know where else to put an abandoned Down Syndrome person. The ill part has more to do with the story, which manages to hold the line between Southernfried fairy tale and outright fantasy right up until the climax. Before our hero's big final battle, the just-right look and feel of things is enough to cover over the happy coincidences, the overdone bits of dialogue ("While you've been looking at your charts, we've been doing a thing called living life"), the cornpone side characters. Afterwards... well, if you're feeling good enough, it may not matter much. 2019. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Rambo: Last Blood — The real war right inside vour own multiplex door continues. Instead of the interminable set-up, a simple title card, reminiscent of a '30s serial, would have set the scene nicely: "Following the kidnapping of his niece by a gang of drug-dealing Mexican rapists (some of whom we assume are good people), John Rambo answers the call to action and... The wall hasn't been built that's large enough to keep JR (Sylvester Who Else?) from enacting revenge, which he does in a manner befitting a Rob Zombie gorefest, not at all like the disciplined killing machine we've grown to love. There's more enjoyment to be had in watching our hero construct and maintain his secret, methodically engineered catacombs (built for just such an occasion beneath his Arizona ranch) than there is the resulting massacre. Add to the unpleasantness more dialogue from Johnny than you heard in the first 3 pictures combined. (I like my Rambo animalistic and near mute.) And just how the hell did Paz Vega's character gain such easy access to the gangster enclave? As a fan of the series, I wished for a stronger sendoff with a lot less comic book splatter. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

Where's My Roy Cohn? — When was the last time you watched a celebrity documentary where not one person had anything even remotely kind to say about the subject? Prepare to be licked by documentarian Matt Tyrnauer's soft-serve Cohn. It began at age 15, when Roy Cohn arranged his first bribe by fixing a traffic ticket for his teacher. He was a selfloathing Jew, a proponent of McCarthyism, a closeted monster who denied he was gay right up until the time he died of complications from AIDS, and so much more, all of which has been documented ad nauseum (and with a better score). When asked to reveal a weakness, Cohn cited an inability to "sympathize with the emotional element in life." Sound familiar? Donald Trump was Cohn's protege, and were it not for his presidency, there would be no need to subject audiences to a what's essentially an "E! True Hollywood Story" rehash. And Tyrnauer's interpolation of colorized footage of the McCarthy hearings is as much an embarrassment to cinema as Trump is to the Oval Office 2019. - S.M. * (ANGELIKA FILM CENTER & CAFÉ: LANDMARK HILLCREST)

Questions not answered

THEATER

CHARLOTTE COLLINS

Religious observance seems empty in the face of American individualism.

his is a family drama that takes place in one room over the course of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The family — dad, mom, and 11-year-old son — are Iraqi immigrants living in Queens. Tareq is a surgeon who, after working for years at a Subway, is finally working as a doc-

tor — although not as a surgeon. His hands shake now, perhaps because of post-traumatic stress disorder. Noura is an architect, the

descendent of the builders of the great churches of their hometown of Mosul. She isn't practicing architecture anymore. She refuses even to buy furniture or decorate their apartment.

But, in secret, Noura works on the design for a housing compound that would allow her husband to bring all of his sisters and their families back together, living under one roof. Its current design is hacienda-style: each family would have their own private quarters, all looking onto an inner courtyard with a community kitchen and room enough for everyone to gather. But she worries that her design is too inward-looking, too insulated from the outside world.

The family is not just Iraqi but also Chaldean — members of an ancient Christian community whose liturgy is still partly in Aramaic, the language Jesus spoke. This community has

been nearly obliterated from Iraq since 2003, due to US destabilization and ISIS persecution. As it happens, one of the largest populations of Chaldeans anywhere in the world is right here in San Diego, largely in El Cajon. Because there is such a large concentration, they have their own

parishes, their own bishop, and a vibrant community.

Unfortunately for Noura and her family, no such community

exists for them in Queens. Other than their child-hood friend Rafa'a, they are completely isolated in the effort to hold onto something of their culture. Their ties to Catholicism are largely cultural rather than personal, and religious observance seems empty in the face of American individualism. Noura is insistent that they fast on Christmas Eve, but is hard-put to explain why that makes any sense.

The crisis comes for the family in the person of a now-grown orphan girl from Mosul, one the family has been supporting and is now meeting for the first time. It turns out the girl's ties to the family are more than financial, and this provokes the play's crisis, which is both familial and cultural. Do they still belong to the Chaldean culture and its norms? Or is it time to get modern and American?

The author cites Ibsen's A Doll's House as



Noura: "Time to get modern and get American?"

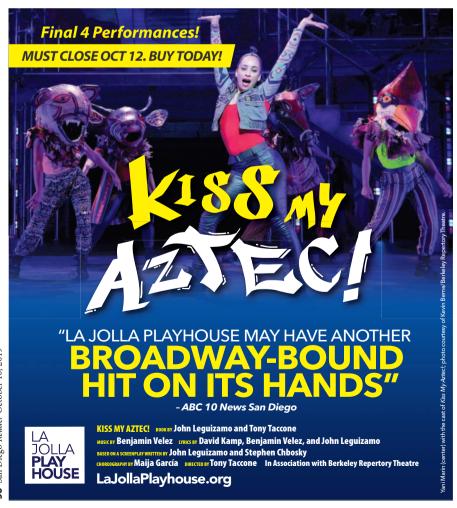
Noura, by Heather Raffo Old Globe, Balboa Park Directed by, Johanna McKeon

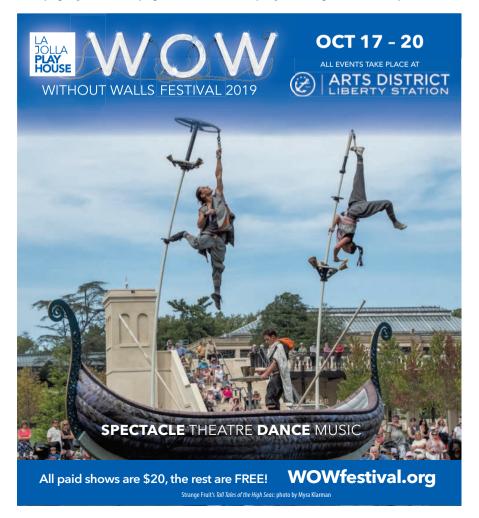
Cast, Giovanni Cozic: Yazen/Alex; Mattico David: Tareq/Tim; Isra Elsalihie: Maryam; Lameece Issaq, Noura/ Nora; Fajer Kaisi: Rafa'a; Andromache Chalfant, scenic design; Dina El-Aziz, costume design; Driscoll Otto, lighting design: Melanie Chen Cole. sound design.

Runs through October 20

an inspiration for the play, but Noura is not a housewife repressed by her husband and social conventions. She's a woman wracked by guilt and trying to preserve her dying culture without understanding its vocabulary, its foundations, or its sources of strength.

This is a highly engaging production powered by superb acting. It answers very few of them





of the fascinating questions it raises, which is just fine. Bravo to Heather Raffo for remembering fellow playwright Anton Chekhov's wisdom: "The role of the artist is to ask questions, not answer them."

(Suitable for teens but not younger children.) ■

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Aliens, Immigrants & Other **Evildoers**

Sci-fi Latino noir solo show written and performed by Jose Torres-Tama. He takes the immigration issue head on with a genre-bending multimedia performance informed by film projections, personal stories and poetic texts. Torres-Tama shape-shifts into a variety of voices that humanize a people in search of a dream. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE. 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 7PM TUESDAY,

Almost Famous

San Diego, 1973. Led Zeppelin is king, Richard Nixon is President, and 15-year-old William Miller is an aspiring music journalist. When Rolling Stone magazine hires him to go on the road with an up-and-coming band, William is thrust into the rock-and-roll circus, where his love of music, his longing for friendship, and his integrity as a writer collide. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234 5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS, & WEDNESDAYS.

Bad Hombres/Good Wives

Don Ernesto, a muy macho cartel lord of Sinaloa, is used to getting exactly what he wants. In this case, what he wants is Eva — the young woman he sent to a convent to be trained to become his perfect, submissive wife. En route to meet her future husband, Eva bumps into Mario, the dreamboat son of a rival Narco capitán, and her heart leaps. Will Mario "rub out" Don Ernesto? Will Don Ernesto "rub out" Mario? Or will there be a double Narco wedding bringing peace to the town? Lust, love and war are in the air, along with lots of festive Mexican banda songs.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO, 619-544-1000, 8PM THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, 2PM & 7PM SUN-DAY, OCT, 13, 7PM WEDNESDAY, OCT, 16,

Carrie: The Musical

The musical is adapted from the 1978 movie and the original 1974 Stephen King horror novel about a telekinetic young woman, Carrie (Mary Grace Sumner), who is not only an outcast at school because she's "weird", but also a virtual prisoner at home because her fanatically religious mother (Wendy Waddell) tries to "protect" her from the real world. When Carrie is bullied past her limit...all hell breaks loose. ONSTAGE PLAYHOLISE 291 THIRD AVE CHULA VISTA, 619-422-7787, 8PM THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, OCT, 13.

Eurydice

Sarah Ruhl reimagines the classic myth of Orpheus through the eyes of its heroine, Eurydice. Dying too young on her wedding day, Eurydice journeys to the underworld, where she reunites with her father, the Lord of Death, and struggles to hold onto the fading memory of her lost love in the world above. With contemporary characters, ingenious plot twists, and breathtaking visual effects, Sarah Ruhl's Eurydice is a fresh and touching interpretation of one of humanity's timeless love stories STAGEHOUSE THEATRE 8800 GROSS-MONT COLLEGE DR., EL CAJON, 619-644-7234, 7:30PM TUESDAY, OCT. 15. 2PM & 7:30PM WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16.

Family Puppet Show

Come see A Crow and His Three Friends, a folktale from India. The animals are portrayed using shadow, rod and marionette puppets. Lots of gentle life lessons within. Kaivalya Arts presented by City Heights Puppet Project.

CITY HEIGHTS PERFORMANCE ANNEX. 3791 FAIRMOUNT AVE., CITY HEIGHTS. 619-641-6103, 2PM SATURDAY.

Foxfire

Set in rural America, in the heart of southern Appalachia, Foxfire is about the strength of family, the burnished love of a long marriage, and the values that have sustained this nation. It is laced with music by Jonathan Brielle, with live stage performances by a 4-piece blue-

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

Freaky Friday

Moonlight Youth Theater tells the story of an overworked mother and her teenage daughter. They couldn't be more different, and it is driving them both insane. After receiving cryptic fortunes at a Chinese restaurant, the two wake up the next day to discover that they have somehow switched bodies. Unable to switch back, they are forced to masquerade as one another until a solution can be found.

MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BRENGLE TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TERRACE, VISTA, 760-724-2110. 7:30PM FRIDAY, SATURDAY, & SUNDAY,

Girlfriend

It's 1993 and mixtages are the language of love. Set in the American heartland during the summer between high school and whatever comes next, college-bound jock Mike and self-assured but aimless Will find themselves drawn to each other. Their rush of first love full of excitement, confusion, and passion, forges an unlikely bond neither were expecting. Told to the power-pop of Matthew Sweet's rock album, Girlfriend is a musical about the terror and thrill of discovering yourself, and the life you want to lead. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-7287820, 7PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS

The Importance of Being Earnest

Two well-to-do bachelors spend time with various family and friends in town and in the country - and sometimes to get out of some of these social obligations each uses a fictious, poorly behaved brother, or an all-too-often ill friend to get out of, or go to, town. Add to the mix the one false identity, an overbearing matriarch, two young women pushing the confines of their social position, a careless governess, the town vicar, plus two servants who can turn the story on a dime, and it all makes for a most earnest tale. VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 6225 PASEO DELICIAS, RANCHO SANTA FE. 858-756-2441. 7PM FRIDAY, 1PM & 5PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, OCT. 13.

Intimate Apparel

Wearing her heart on her sleeve while sewing intimates for her clientele, Esther is the talented African American seamstress in turn-of-thecentury New York who has built a savings for herself making beautiful undergarments-while earnestly daydreaming of new beginnings, romantic possibilities, and the lingering affection she shares with a Jewish fabric merchant But when an egregious deception cuts short heartfelt desires, can class, culture and circumstance outmatch the strength of human spirit? Inspired by a true story.

NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE ST., CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS

Kiss My Aztec

When the Spanish set their sights on Mesoamerica and its riches, they will destroy anyone and anything that keeps them from conquering and claiming it all for themselves. But the Aztecs are like, "Hell, no!" This satire could only spring forth from the mind of John Leguizamo, last seen at the Playhouse in his oneman show Latin History for Morons. Featuring a fusion of bolero, hip hop, merengue and rap, Kiss My Aztec! celebrates Latinx culture in a new musical. Please note John Leguizamo will be behind-the-scenes this time — other actors will be performing. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS & FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS.

Man Of La Mancha

Inspired by Miguel de Cervantes' seventeenth-century masterpiece Don Quixote, Man of La Mancha celebrates the perseverance of a dying old man who refuses to relinquish his ideals or his passion. The score includes "The Impossible Dream,"
"I, Don Quixote," "Dulcinea," "I
Really Like Him," "Little Bird," and "To Each His Dulcinea." HORTON GRAND THEATRE 444 FOURTH AVE., DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO, 619-234-9583. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS.

The Mental State

Can a working-class mother save her troubled son when her cries for help go unheard? Angela Cady is determined to get her son Andy through high school and on to community college. But mental illness threatens to destroy his future and tear the family apart. When Andy's volatility leads to hospitalization, and Angela's former addictions return to haunt her, she must summon strength to draw out help from a neglectful, poverty-stricken town. The Mental State explores the human story behind the newscasts and asks how we as a national community can address the urgent issue of teenage mental illness.

PALOMAR COLLEGE, 1140 WEST MISSION RD., SAN MARCOS. 4PM THURSDAY, 7PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, OCT. 13.

Poe Fest

PoeFest will include staged performances of works by Edgar Allan Poe and other authors of the phantasmic. Travis Rhett Wilson returns as Mr Poe, with Walter Ritter, Jason D. Rennie, Jane Longenecker, Paul Maley, David Phillip Fishman, Eric Minella and Jane Jacobs. Stories include The Pit and the Pendulum. Berenice and The Little Frenchman. and The Black Cat, among others. ADORE CHAPEL 3963 CONDEST OLD TOWN. 619-297-7511. 7PM FRIDAYS, 8:30PM SATURDAYS.

Recover Me Project

Recove Me is a collection of short performances centered around mental health and mental illness. Actors from Cygnet Theatre, Diversionary Theatre, Blindspot Collectives, Amigos de REP, TuYo and MaArte Theatre Collective will perform the narratives. The event begins with a pre-show gallery featuring local artwork and resources for maintaining positive mental health. After the performance, enjoy a guided talkback with licensed healthcare professionals. The event is a fundraiser for NAMI (the National Alliance of

Mental Illness) of San Diego. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO 619-544-1000 7PM MONDAY OCT 14

Romeo and Juliet: The Opera

Romeo and Juliet is the ageless tale of love and tragedy. This opera version is told by 75 performers, including cast, orchestra, and a ballet. Narrations are added occasionally to help the audience member grasp the story as it unfolds. CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO, 340 N. ESCONDIDO BL., ESCONDIDO. 760-839-4138. 7PM SAT-URDAY, 3PM SUNDAY, OCT. 13.

The Sound of Music

Helix Charter High School presents The Sound of Music, based on the real life story of the Von Trapp Family singers. Maria, the tomboyish postulant at an Austrian abbey, becomes a governess in the home of a widowed naval captain with seven children. She brings a new love of life and music into the home. HELIX HIGH SCHOOL, 7323 UNIVERSITY AVE., LA MESA. 619-644-1940. 7PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 7PM SATURDAY.

The Three Musketeers

The Three Musketeers By Alexandre Dumas Dramatized by Max Bush Performances - October 10-13, 2019 October 10th: 10AM* & 6PM, 2019 October 11th: 10AM & 6PM, 2019 October 12th: 2PM & 6PM, 2019 October 13th: 2PM, 2019 *A short talkback with the cast will follow the 10AM performance on Thursday, October 10th To fulfill his dream of becoming a Musketeer, young d'Artagnan heads for Paris and into a world of romance, intrigue, and action. There, he joins with Athos,

Porthos, and Aramis, vowing to stand "all for one and one for all" in their war against the Cardinal. Max Bush's dramatization brings to the stage all the excitement and derring-do of this classic story as Alexandre Dumas originally penned it in 1844.

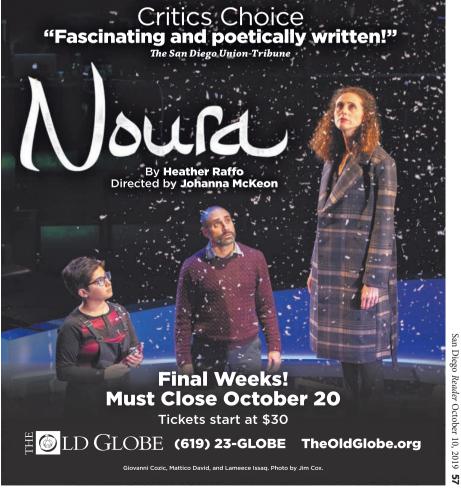
NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 10AM & 6PM THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 2PM & 6PM SAT-URDAY, 2PM SUNDAY, OCT. 13.

Titus Andronicus Open Reading

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The Winter's Tale

Leontes, delusional and paranoid king, goes suddenly berzerk and tears his family apart. He sends his wife to prison, and banishes his daughter. Sixteen years pass, giving events enough time for a magical ending about the power of forgiveness. Admission, thanks to a grant from the City of Coronado, is free (maximum of six tickets). CORONADO PLAYHOUSE, 1835 STRAND WAY, CORONADO. 619-435-4856. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS.



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UNREAL **E**STATE

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The Spreckels Mansion was the site of a national controversy in 2007 when Max Shacknai, the six-year-old son of pharmaceutical executive and then-owner Jonah Shacknai, died falling from a staircase bannister. Days later, the body of the elder Shacknai's girlfriend Rebecca Zahau was found naked and hanging from a balcony. The deaths were respectively ruled an accident and a suicide, but earlier this year, Shacknai's brother Adam reached a settlement with the Zahau family after being found guilty in a civil wrongful death case that awarded the family \$5 million.

Shacknai sold the

home in 2011 for a reported \$9 million. The buyer was a Utahbased limited liability corporation established to shield the identity of the current owner.

The property has since been listed for sale multiple times almost immediately after the off-market sale a public listing went up, asking \$14.5 million. By mid-2012, the asking price had risen to \$15.5 million; in early 2013 the price rose again to \$16.9 million as the owner invested in modernization and improvements. The Spreckels property has been on- and off-market a total of six times in recent years, with the price ranging from a low of \$12.9 million to a high of \$17.9 million. The most recent listing, which went active in April, prices the property at \$16.9 million. ■

GOLDEN DREAMS

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regard for your actual self got a poignant bump from sound: the meme-people's very own voices, as their recorded reactions played over the images. In print, it plays as a busy, two-page infographic. Some where stronger on the page: Lucas Foglia's photo essay on the spiritual seekers of Sedona worked against his gently exploratory intent when recounted before a live audience that had just heard two comic stories and one tragic one. Several people near me giggled throughout the slideshow of UFO hunters and energy healers.

Other entries were live show-only. And while I would like to have a copy of Sarah Kay's "I, Too, Shall Come Back to You," her account of investigating the story behind the wedding moccasins that somehow belonged to her Japanese-American grandmother, to share with others, I know it would lose something on the page, despite the wealth of photographs, the expert construction of a complicated story, and the careful prose. Kay is a spoken-word poet, and as she laid out her family's history, she punctuated passages with Perhaps what we learn is a matter of necessity...Perhaps what we learn is a matter of convenience... What we learn is a matter of resourcefulness...What we learn is a matter of inheritance. Even video would have been insufficient; the particular intimacy demanded immediacy. You had to hear it; you had to be there. ■

LETTERS

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No Sanskriting around

I'm finding your articles on sheep and goats horrible. Why aren't more Christian churches featured on the weekly series when they should be? This latest one on the Upanishads is the opposite of the teachings of the Holy Bible and is steeped into either or both Hinduism or Buddhism which brings lots of trouble for many a Christian man and woman ("The Katha Upanishad: self-knowledge is the highest form of happiness in Hinduism," Literary and Spiritual Excerpts, October 4). The HOLY BIBLE says...Regard them not those with familiar spirits nor be enticed by them I AM THE LORD THY GOD, Leviticus 19:31. The hare krishnas are demonic aka SATANIC because their so called lord Krishna is the prince of demons same with those of the Buddhas too. Who if any of us can argue with the HOLY BIBLE?

> John Ocean Beach

Comments from **SDReader.com** — not edited for punctuation, spelling, or grammar.

"Was the West Point Loma water meter being read?"

Neighborhood News September 30

Your water meter is in a concrete vault near the curb side. Almost all of the meters in San Diego are smart meters. The few that are not will be converted by early next year. Field inspections to read the meter have been replaced by electronic readings. Your suggestion is worthless to most people. BTW, all SDG&E customers, both residential and businesses have or will soon will receive smart meters This holds true for all investor owned utilities in California. This was mandated by something called the Ca. Energy Efficiency Strategic Plan that was put in place about 10 years ago. It's not the 70's any more.

—danfogel

What do you mean, "don't blame the workers?" If you are employed by the water district to read meters, you should be doing your job. There are lazy and incompetent supervisors, you say? Where did they start out? And I am assuming you mean "promoted" by others--there is no excuse for this kind of theft of time and resources.

—Wabbitsd

"The scandal of cell phones at classical music concerts" Classical Music October 1

Garrett Harris -- as a stage actor, another performance area that bans cell phones, I'll let you know that cell phone users are distracting to the actors, distracting to the audience, and show a complete disrespect for everyone else in attendance because it's not about the performance, it's about the cell phone user being selfish. Furthermore, patrons pay for an exclusive space, where they can enjoy something without a screen. Last and perhaps most important, unauthorized recordings are a form of music piracy and could potentially deprive the artist of royalties for their work, as the cell phone user will be giving away their work free of charge. The problem is cell phone users who need to get over themselves. Your phone is not your life. Grow up.

—petezanko

Capture the moment... relax and enjoy. Comparing turning the pages, coughing or loud breathing is apple and oranges. It's necessary to turn the page or cough occasionally. It's not necessary to film everything, and re-live every moment twice. Filming everything is extremely annoying to others, but in today's society, it's the norm. Whatever happened to on or off?

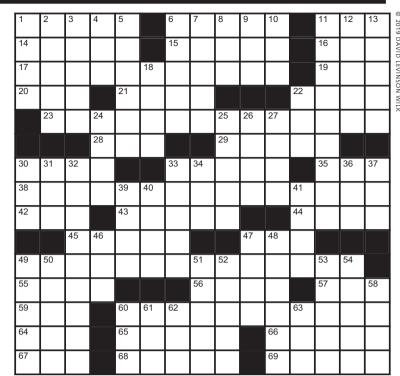
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- 1) Submit your completed puzzle to the Reader each week for our ongoing contest. Your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by
- 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your
- 3) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489** or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, 2323 Broadway Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92102; or scanned and emailed to puzzles@sdreader.com. Submissions by email must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed. One win per person within a 4 week period.
- And now for the really small print:

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Across

- 1. Sound in Greek but not in German
- **6.** Bickers (with)
- **11.** Moray _
- 14. Toward the stern
- 15. VCR inserts
- **16.** Firefighter's tool
- 17. Blow one's own horn again?
- **19.** Place to unwind
- 20. Brian who composed "The Microsoft Sound" on a Mac
- 21. Extra
- **22.** On
- **23.** Tale of a Biblical character climbing a 29,000-foot landmark?
- **28.** "Danny and the Dinosaur" author Hoff
- 29. Zero-calorie drink
- **30.** Mrs. Addams, to Gomez
- **33.** First name on the U.S. Supreme
- 35. "Learn about the UV Index" org.
- 38. "Okay, then come to the aid of the least significant deity"?
- 42. Actress Gastever
- 43. Things picked up by the perceptive
- **44.** Grimm villain
- 45. Cologne's river
- **47.** Slump
- **49.** "Use your leash!"?
- **55.** Texter's button
- **56.** River in a 1957 Best Picture title

- **57.** Kylo of the "Star Wars" films
- **59.** Grp. opposed by the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence
- **60.** "Enough already!" ... or this puzzle's theme
- **64.** Auction action
- **65.** Kaffiveh wearers
- **66.** Inning for closers
- 67. Boardroom VIP
- **68.** Kris Kringle's employer in a 1947 film
- **69.** Make of things

Down

- 1. Wonderland tea party attendee
- 2. Gladiator's milieu 3. Put in a new lawn
- 4. "Can't Help Lovin'_
- **5.** One of Sir Georg Solti's record
- **6.** Like a disciplinarian's talk
- 7. Couldn't sit still, sav
- 8.4/
- **9.** Rock's _____ Speedwagon
- **10.** Dir. opposite NNE
- **11.** Hidden DVD feature
- **12.** Their first and last games ever were both against the Mets
- **13.** Sprang
- **18.** Frog and ____ (friends in a children's book series)
- **22.** "____ you mad?"
- 24. Tennis great Arthur

- 25. Still-life subjects
- **26.** Barn attachment
- **27.** LAX guesses
- **30.** LAX safety org.
- **31.** "Positively Entertaining" TV network
- 32. 2013 disaster film that spawned many sequels
- **33.** Glowing coal
- **34.** "Chi-Rag" director
- **36.** ____ favor
- 37. Drink suffix with Power
- **39.** Number of Heinz flavors in old Rome?
- 40. Ben & Jerry's buy
- 41. "I, Claudius" attire
- **46.** "I knew a man Bojangles and dance for you ..." (1968 song lyric)
- 47. FRA or RBI
- **48.** "7 Rings" singer Grande
- **49.** "Morning Joe" airer
- **50.** American Eagle clothing line
- **51.** Barely manage
- **52.** Like Roger Federer
- **53.** "Fame" singer Cara **54.** Tree houses?
- **58.** Unspecified degrees
- **60.** Group of whales
- **61.** Apt name for a banker
- **62.** Shop-
- **63.** Salted part of a margarita

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RULES OF THE GAME

- 1) Submit your completed puzzle to the *Reader* each week for our ongoing contest. Your submission will only be counted when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by 7:00 a.m. Monday.
- 2) Submit the correct answers to the puzzle along with your name.
 3) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489** or mailed to *Reader* Puzzle, 2323 Broadway Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92102; or scanned and emailed to puzzles@sdreader.com. Submissions by email must be attached in JPG format, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed. One win per person within a 4 week period.
- And now for the really small print:

 1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.
- 2) Late entries will not be considered.
- 3) We will draw **1** name from weekly puzzle submissions.
- 4) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
- 5) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible

THIS WEEK'S WINNER:

Prizes will be available for pickup at the Reader offices front desk Monday-Friday between 9-11am or 1-3pm.

Sheila Brown , Golden Hill, 12.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLE:

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Bromance

 Anthony Akers, 38, and the Richland (Washington) Police Department embarked on an amusing meet-cute of law and fugitive on Nov. 28 when the department posted a wanted photo of Akers on its Facebook page. Five hours after the posting, National Public Radio reported, Akers responded with: "Calm down, i'm going to turn my-self in." When Akers was a no-show, the department messaged him the next day: "Hey Anthony! We haven't seen you yet."
Officers even offered him a ride. But Akers couldn't be bothered: "Thank you, tying up a couple loose ends since i will probably be in there for a month." He promised to sur-render within 48 hours. When the weekend passed without any sign of Akers, officers wrote: "Is it us? We waited but you didn't show." To which Akers replied: "Dear RPD, it's not you, it's me. I obviously have commitment issues. ... P.S. You're beautiful." Finally, on Dec. 4, Akers arrived at the Richland police station, posting a selfie with the caption: "Thank you RPD for letting me do this on my own." Aww, ain't love grand?

Sweet Revenge

- Ted Pelkey of Westford, Vermont, has been battling the Westford Development Review Board for months over his proposal to erect a building on his property for his truck repair and monofilament recycling business. But he told WCAX News that the city keeps putting up barriers to the development, so Pelkey has instead installed a message to the board and the people of Westford: a giant sculpture of a fist with the middle finger raised. "It's very big. Everybody got the message," said Fairfax resident Carol Jordan. Pelkey, who spent \$4,000 on the public rebuke, said he hopes the citizens of Westford will take a "really long look at the people who are running their town." In the meantime, the select board told WCAX that because the sculpture is considered public art, they can take no action against it.

Unclear on the Concept

- A Michigan bank robber failed to appear at his sentencing hearing on Dec. 6 in Macomb County Circuit Court because he was cooling his heels in Toledo, Ohio, after being arrested in connection with another bank robbery. Paul Carta, 45, pleaded guilty in October to robbing a bank in May in Utica, Michigan, and was due in court on the 6th, Newsweek reported. But on the 5th, the Toledo Police Department said, Carta entered a Toledo bank and handed a clerk a note demanding money and warning that he was armed. The bank employee gave Carta an undisclosed amount of money, and he fled the bank. Toledo police took him into custody 11 minutes later at a Taco Bell drive-thru nearby. He was held in Toledo on \$50,000 bond.

Around the Bend

- Science teacher Margaret Gieszinger, 52, at University Preparatory High School in Visalia, California, was captured on video chopping off students' hair with scissors on Dec. 5, while loudly, and incorrectly, singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Visalia Times-Delta described the video showing Gieszinger starting with a male student seated in a chair at the front of the room as she cuts portions of his hair and tosses them behind her. When she moved on to a female student, other teenagers started screaming and ran out of the classroom. Lilli Gates, one of Gieszinger's students, told the Times-Delta the teacher "is a loving and kind lady. She is usually all smiles and laughs. This is not the Miss G. we know and love." After Gieszinger's arrest on suspicion of felony child endangerment, the district notified parents that she would not be returning to the classroom.

Ewwwww!

- A man identified only as Leo visiting Miami for Art Basel, a contemporary art show, over the weekend of Dec. 8 got an unwelcome extra in his Uber Eats delivery. He had ordered some Japanese food using the app, but when the driver handed Leo his food bag, "she took off running," Leo told WPLG TV, which he thought was odd. Odder was what he found along with the food he had ordered: a pair of thigh-length underwear, stained with what appeared to be human feces. Leo contacted Uber, the restaurant and the police, but all three said they couldn't help him. "Disgusting, unhealthful, it's potentially deadly," Leo told WPLG. Uber later said the driver had been removed from the app pending investiga-tion, and Leo was provided a full refund.

Least Competent Criminals

The Lucardo Escape Rooms in Manchester, England, were the site of a misguided break-in on Nov. 29 when two thieves ransacked a fake bank vault as if it were the real thing. The Manchester Evening News reported that more than 50 surveillance cameras captured the duo's antics as they broke into fake safes and opened drawers that held only puzzles. "They must be Manchester's stupidest burglars," said Lucardo director Ian Pownall, 26. The business lost about 100 pounds in cash, but damage amounted to about 1,000 pounds -- not to mention lost revenue while the business cleans up. "We're a small, family-owned business, so even a couple of thousand pounds will have an effect on us, particularly before Christmas," Pownall said.

Awesome!

- Retired hospitality executive Rick Antosh, 66, of Edgewater, New Jersey, was enjoying a plate of oysters at Grand Central's Oyster Bar in New York City when he felt something hard in his mouth. "I just all of a sudden felt something like a tooth or a fill-ing, and it's terrifying," Antosh told PIX11 News. But when he looked at it, he realized it was a pearl. Antosh called over the floor manager to ask how often such a discovery happens and was told he'd never heard of it before. Antosh has not had the pearl appraised, but early estimates say it could be worth \$2,000 to \$4,000.

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Comic-Con demise?

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and their DC Universe stream has been sort of a disappointment."

According to Forbes, Shazam! grossed a total of \$364.3 million since its release in April, while the initial investment to produce the movie was reportedly \$100 million. DC Universe is a streaming service that enables the \$7.99/month subscriber to access digital comic books and DC Comicinspired films, TV shows, and merchandise.

Khang's been a Con attendee since 2012. He's originally from Linda Vista but transplanted to Imperial Valley for his job as a news reporter at KYMA-TV.

"This Con was a chance for DC to be part of the conversation again," Khang continued, "and fans need to know that they'll be rewarded for having faith in the DC brand. They have some of the most iconic pop cultural characters — including: Batman, Superman, Wonder Woman, Aquaman, Suicide Squad, Flash — in their pantheon, but we won't see them for awhile."

Khang was referring to Warner Bros. and DC not making a superhero movie cast appearance at the convention's Hall H where they've been continuously presenting since their Batman Begins panel in 2004. The notorious 65,000 square foot hall is where fans wait in lines for hours, and sometimes days — in hopes to s catch a glimpse of actors and actresses on a Q&A panel, and watch teasers or pilots of the soon-tobe-released movies.

"DC (and Warner Bros.)
a not repping at Hall H was
a huge misstep," Khang
continued. "Even if they
had a trailer from Wonder
Woman 1984, or a sneak

peak of the new Joker movie, or having someone discuss their plan for the next slate of DC films, or even bring up James Gunn for the new Suicide Squad movie — they needed the buzz to be relevant again, and they missed it. Plus, there's still no word on Henry Cavill reprising his role as Superman. This is why DC films don't come close to Marvel films."

CITYLIGHTS

YouTube vlogger and DC fan, Dingus Bringus, broke it down further on one of his vlogs. "The main point is money," he said, "it's pretty expensive to go to San Diego and have these huge panels. And seeing that Warner Bros. didn't have a huge box office smash [in 2019] — Shazam!... made three or four times its budget, but it didn't make huge smashing blockbuster numbers and Godzilla: King of the Monsters, as we are seeing is not performing all that well - so it really didn't help those two movies being at Comic-Con last year. So I would understand why they wouldn't want to spend a lot of money for Comic Con to promote smaller budget movies like Birds of Prey and Joker."

Jay doesn't buy it. He's been a comic fan since Linda Carter portrayed Wonder Woman, and he has attended Hall H panels when one could just stroll inside. On July 20, he was outside Hall H waiting to enter the *Star Trek: Picard* panel.

"The actors and actresses have promotional appearance obligations in their contracts," he said "... and most of them live in Los Angeles, they can drive [or be driven] down and go back up in the same day."

Like Yousif, Jay said, "for it being the 50th anniversary, there was no 'wow' factor and the panels this year, were lackluster."

When DC Comics combined booths with Warner

Bros., some dealers were displaced throughout the convention center. Many thought that moving dealers to other areas might impact sales in a negative manner, because their regular patrons might not be able to find their booths.

"We were moved, as was everyone around us," said Scott. "We we part of the designer toy area, [which DC/Warner Bros. moved into]."

Scott is the co-owner of Disburst Ltd., a distributor of vinyl and plush toys, pins, patches, and shoes. Their 2019 location was at #2645 — behind Lego and Mattel.

"We were up 54 percent in gross sales over our best year," Scott said on September 4.

"What are factors that might have increased your sales?"

"[DC Comics moving,] removed the logiam of foot traffic in the middle of the show floor and allowed far more people to get to our booth without being frustrated by crowded areas not moving and leaving the hall. It fixed a traffic pattern that hampered show attendees from crossing from one side of the hall to the other and that a lot of the smaller vendors complained about. Everyone we knew with booths at the show, especially that designer toys booths, thought the move was great and sales were largely up."

Yousif and his buddies usually sell DC Comic statues, including those casted of Sandman, Death, Catwoman, Batman, and Superman — for \$50-\$300 a piece at the conventions. He attributes their "slow show" this year to DC Comics not being closer to their booths by the A and B halls.

"It's cliché I know, but it felt like we were in the Bizarro alternative storyline," he says. "People weren't really buying as much as they used to. I believe the last count was 50 percent lower than 2018 — people weren't buying our DC comics and trade paperbacks, even at 50 percent off."

Yousif remembers when Superman came back to life and DC Comics sealed *The Adventures of Superman #500* comic in a white bag — "we all rejoiced at the 1993 Con that year."

Back in the day, it was common for attendees to lug around their 150-count comic boxes in the halls. Up until last year, Yousif and his buddies sold "literally tons" of comic books and trade paperbacks here. They hauled them in on pallets. Word on the San Diego streets is that the lottery ticket system to get into the Con results in more attendees that don't collect and spend less than the previous generations.

"You didn't see many people carrying around boxes of stuff they purchased," Yousif said. "I think the Con has become more of a destination for experience, rather than a show to purchase your back issues and rare collectibles. It's apparent on the surprise boxes that sell for \$50 a box."

Yousif is referring to various vendors that sell boxes or giant plastic eggs — filled with miscellaneous merch — with one or two high-dollar items hidden inside random containers.

"In this type of merchandise that sells for \$50 a pop," he said, "it's an experience to open them, but they have no collectibility whatsoever — most of them Snapchat or Instagram themselves opening it, one girl cosplaying as Catwoman asked me to film her."

CITYLIGHTS

Scott brought thousands of items to sell within his two booths. His catalog boasts over 10,000 different items; many were made within the last year.

"The problem with vintage dealers is that the show in particular has trended in recent years to more and more of a show about what's "hot and new" — the whole movement of the consumer from bound-and-printed matter, to products like flair — pins, patches, etc. So, I'm not sure the floorplan change [with the DC Comics booths], had any impact on that."

Under the radar

continued from page 3 tional Union, otherwise known

as SEIU. The complaint charged that Stevens told an SEIU worker tasked to meet then-Los Angeles Mayor **Antonio Villaraigosa** that "We both know that the only reason you're getting this assignment is that you have bigger boobs." Stevens denied the accusation and the matter was privately settled out of court. On September 25, two weeks after it was formed, the pro-Gloria version of One San

Diego filed a termination statement with the city clerk's office.

— Matt Potter (@sdmattpotter)

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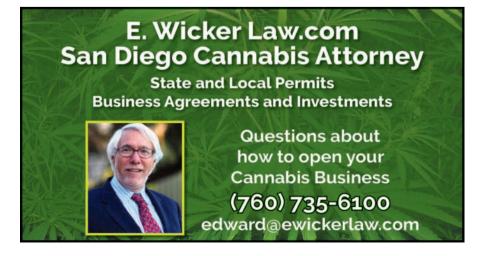
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ardous waste (HAZWASTE) needed improvement. These clubs worked independently with toxic and combustible materials in campus facilities but were not subject to supervisory oversight and mandatory safety training."

Among unsupervised student projects, according to the audit report. were Rocket Project, Aztec Racing, Aztec Electric Racing, Aztec Baja Racing, and Design-Build-Fly. One unnamed effort "had accumulated universal waste for more than a year." Students "were seen consuming food and drinks in a laboratory workspace that stored HAZMAT and HAZ-WASTE." In another case, an unidentified student project was found to have "stored substances prohibited by the campus."

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