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## NEWS TICKER

By Reader staff writers

**Yes! says no to GEO**

Toxic donation donated to homeless  
Add another campaign cash disgorgement to the pile of payouts made since last year's revelation that private prison giant GEO Group was a donor to San Diego GOP mayor Kevin Faulconer, Assembly Democrat Todd Gloria, and a bevy of other local politicians and their favorite causes. As reported here May 12 of last year, GEO Group of Boca Raton, Florida gave \$25,000 to Faulconer-backed "Yes! For a Better San Diego" on May 10, 2018, per a day-later filing with the San Diego city clerk's office. A subsequent donation boosted the company's total to \$50,000. The convention center expansion group's political committee, a favorite of the mayor and downtown hotel lobby, collected barely enough voter signatures last year to put a hotel room tax-hike measure on the ballot for convention center expansion and homeless relief. The proposal appears headed for the March 2020 ballot, pending final city council approval. "This [GEO Group] contribution, made over a year ago, has distracted from that vital core mission, so we're setting things right," said lobbyist, YIMBY Democrat, and ex-public relations aide to GOP mayor Jerry Sanders Rachael Laing, now doing PR for the convention center measure, according to a *Voice of San Diego* dispatch. "The campaign will donate the money to

donors. Laing's disgorgement announcement came as GEO Group's growing role in outsourcing of homeless services has begun to emerge as a bone of contention regarding the tax-hike measure, with accountability questions looming large. "This infusion of money will get people off the streets and into shelters. It will fund counseling and assistance to women, children, veterans and others who have no place to turn to today," said 2018's "Yes!" website.



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A donation from a for-profit prison was deemed a distraction from the convention center's mission to corral as many people as possible inside its walls and so increase profits.

But outsourcing such services to for-profit operations has proved costly and controversial elsewhere, where critics say GEO has become part of a "treatment industrial complex" fostered by the Trump Administration. "Because these companies are paid per diem, per person, they have a motivation to do what we call 'net widening' — to get as many people under the boot of the system in the harshest form of control and surveillance, for the longest time," Dalit Baum of the American Friends Service Committee told the *East Bay Express* last year.

Last fall, an audit by the Homeland Security Department's office of inspector general discovered braided sheets referred to as "nooses" hanging in 15 detainees' cells at the Adelanto ICE Processing Center, run by GEO for the federal government, according to an October 2, 2018 account by Government Executive. "I've seen a few attempted suicides using the braided sheets by the vents, and then the guards laugh at them and call them 'suicide failures' once they are back from medical," one detainee was quoted as saying. The item added, "Inmates were forced, in some cases, to wait for years for basic dental care, resulting in 'tooth

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Kevin Faulconer has yet to return or re-direct Geo funds from his One San Diego charity.

various organizations to help vulnerable San Diegans," the report said.

Last year, backers of the tax hike claimed the proposition would produce major cash for social services, much of which, it now appears, could be diverted to the growing ranks of for-profit contractors, who, like GEO, are high-dollar campaign

## No prosecution for Lincoln's creepy Crawford

"It's like they decide perps who can hire good lawyers are off limits."

By Eric Bartl

The office of District Attorney Summer Stephan has decided not to prosecute a former Lincoln High School teacher Jason Crawford, who was accused of grooming girls in his class to have sex with adult friends of his. "Combating human trafficking and protecting children from falling victim to this terrible form of modern-day slavery is one of my top public safety priorities," Stephan said back in January 2019. Now, many are wondering if these words were hollow.

The *San Diego Reader's* August 28 story "Shark Bait" told of (pseudonyms) Sara, Monet, Julia, and other girls from Lincoln High School who say Nick Cannon, host

of comedy show *Wild 'n Out*, served as the bait for their former teacher Crawford's attempt to recruit girls.

Julia says Crawford boasted he recruited girls for his friend Cannon's *Wild 'n Out* television show and told female students they had promising futures as models. She says Cannon himself told her she should audition to be a *Wild 'n Out* girl when he visited the school with Crawford last year. (*Wild 'n Out* girls were referred to as Cannon's "hoes" in the very first episode of his show.)

Sara says Crawford worked on her daily and she almost gave in. Crawford allegedly tried to persuade multiple underage girls from Lincoln, includ-



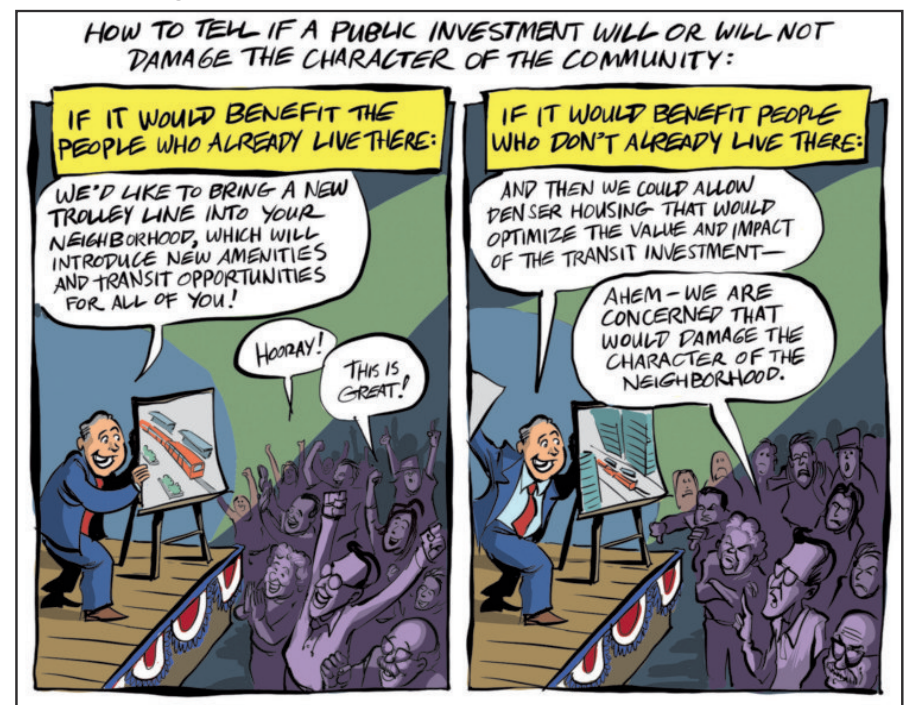
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Summer Stephan declined to prosecute a Lincoln High teacher alleged to have lured female students into sexual arrangements with his friends.

ing Sara and Julia, to have sex with friend comedian Anthony Bell Jr., his "boy with the Bentley." In October 2018, Crawford allowed Bell to drive his Bentley onto the Lincoln campus so that students could take photos with it.

In May, the San Diego District Attorney's office started an investigation in conjunction with the Human Trafficking Task Force. On October 15, deputy DA Carolyn Matzger informed the girls' attorney Marlea Dell'Anno: "There is insufficient evidence to prove beyond a reason-

### Neal Obermeyer



able doubt that the suspect committed pandering and human trafficking offenses. We are therefore unable to file those charges.”

Dell'Anno, a former sex crimes prosecutor, responds, “I’ve been doing this long enough to know when an agency is doing a sham investigation. If you don’t try to get [the evidence] then you can say you don’t have it. We were repeatedly told the DA investigator was busy with much bigger projects.”

She continues, “To add insult to injury, [the DA investigator] alluded to Sara’s past abuse as if she had ‘issues’ that prevented her from being a credible witness. Any trained professional working on a human trafficking task force should



When The People’s Alliance for Justice, headed by Rev. Shane Harris (right), opened offices in Southeast San Diego, Nick Cannon lent his celebrity to the proceedings. “Monet” questions why Harris, instead of demanding justice for her and other victims at Lincoln, invited their alleged victimizer’s pal Cannon to the opening.

Sara has been through both of their offices and never once was referred to a victim advocate, never once was referred for victim services, and never once was referred to the Family Jus-

he and [Hope] were uncle and niece, and nobody ever questioned it. They always ate lunch together and he gave her lots of cash. Around homecoming he gave her more than \$100. When [Hope] said she was going to get her nails done Crawford said, ‘I’m not your trick.’ ...When [Hope’s] dad found out what was going on he said, ‘I’ve never met that man.’”

Monet: “Some people are trying to turn this into a race war and are blaming us for tearing down our community. It’s not about race. I and some of the other victims are black girls.”

November 3, was the first anniversary of Nick Cannon Day in San Diego. Last year the San Diego City Council passed a resolution honoring the celebrity from San Diego exactly one week after *Union-Tribune* reporter Wendy Fry reported the relationship between him and the recently suspended Crawford.

Monet says she posted to Black San Diego, a Facebook group with 25 thousand members: “How are we supporting Nick Cannon? As a community we have been made aware that someone who works for him is a predator... and we turn around and give him praise?”

On September 21, Cannon hosted the grand open-

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FROM JAMES CANNON FACEBOOK PAGE

## UNDER THE RADAR

**Pay for praise** San Diego mayor **Kevin Faulconer** is gassing up his One San Diego charity operation, thanks to a \$5000 contribution on September 27 from New York recycled methane maven and city lessee **Mark Comora’s** family foundation. Comora runs Fortistar, a Faulconer booster that also happens to capture and sell methane emitted by the city’s giant Miramar landfill. The San Diego Republican, who long accepted campaign cash from utility giant Sempra energy executives, has lately reinvented himself as an anti-carbon candidate. The day that Comora came up with its One San Diego contribution, Fortistar put out a news release full of the mayor’s praise for the company with no mention of the owner’s non-profit gift. “We’re fortunate to have partners like Fortistar to provide clean, sustainable and reliable power to the City of San Diego,” gushed Faulconer’s statement. “We stand together in the belief that we must leave behind a cleaner and greener world than the one we inherited.”

For his part, Comora alluded in his statement to ongoing conversations with Faulconer regarding the future of Fortistar’s lucrative arrangement with city hall. “We are excited to continue our discussion with the City and the U.S. Marine Corps to help them meet their sustainability and resiliency goals, making the best use out of the landfill gas collected at the Miramar landfill.”

Fortistar’s methane-from-garbage business has not gone without controversy elsewhere. Three years ago, a landfill gas deal with Fortistar cost Idaho’s Ada County \$2.6 million after the company sued, alleging it had the exclusive right of first refusal to capture all methane at the county dump. Meanwhile, Comora’s gift to Faulconer’s One San Diego, per the mayor’s October 29 disclosure filing, is earmarked to pay for a school supply giveaway to needy elementary students touted each year by appearances on KUSI-TV by the mayor’s wife, **Katherine Stuart**. In August, Faulconer agreed to pay a \$4000 fine to the city ethics commission for failing to report a \$10,000 gift to One San Diego from Campland, LLC, another city lessee seeking to extend its stay on Mission Bay land.

**Special interest care and feedings** It was a relatively light third-quarter for lobbyist gifts to local politicians, but Democratic state Senate Pro-Tem **Toni Atkins** still managed to bag a \$7 meal on July 29 at San Diego’s Harley Gray Kitchen and

Bar from the Barona Band of Mission Indians, per the Lakeside tribe’s October 30 disclosure filing. Republican ex-state Senator **Joel Anderson**, currently running for county supervisor to replace termed-out **Dianne Jacob**, fared better. He ran up a \$13.98 tab for the tribe on July 22 at the Trails Eatery in San Diego, then he stopped by August 7 for a \$33.15 meal at the Barona Resort.

GOP state senator **Brian Jones**, running for congress against indicted Republican **Duncan Hunter** and a raft of other opponents including ex-San Diego city councilman **Carl DeMaio**, did almost as well with a free \$23.90 meal at Barona’s Cultural Center and Museum on September 16. State insurance commissioner **Ricardo Lara**, in hot water for breaking his campaign promise not to accept campaign cash from insurers, was treated to a \$30.45 meal at the casino.

Meanwhile, San Diego city attorney **Mara Elliott** has picked up a \$25,000 donation from the Sycuan gambling tribe for the San Diego Family Justice Center, according to a September 30 behesting disclosure report filed

with the city clerk’s office. Per the document, “The donation will assist the Family Justice Center to fill in the gaps in services for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and sex trafficking. Free services include legal services, counseling, forensic medical examinations, assistance with locating emergency housing, clothing, pet relocation and more.”

Sycuan, which owns the Grant Hotel, has also been a big giver to the Yes! for a better San Diego push to hike the city’s room tax and homeless services, with \$20,000 on June 1, 2018. Other major donations by the tribe include a total of \$95,000 to the GOP Lincoln Club and \$122,500 to the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce Political Action Committee. In addition, the well-heeled casino operator came up with a

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Giving away school supplies to needy kids makes Katherine Stuart smile, especially when it’s televised.



Joel Anderson’s free meals, courtesy of Barona, don’t seem to agree with him.



An Instagram photo of former Lincoln teacher Jason Crawford (left) and TV host Nick Cannon at a Wild ‘n Out pool party.

know that a past history of sexual abuse is the rule, rather than the exception [for the traffickers’ target.] Sara is one of the most credible clients I have ever had, and this failure of the DA to protect her, along with every government or educational agency involved, is one of the worst I have ever seen. At the very least [the DA] should have filed misdemeanors with respect to at least seven Lincoln students, but conveniently left the statute run.”

Dell’Anno adds, “Mara Elliott and Summer Stephan have been all over the airwaves promoting their support for trafficking victims.

stice Center.”

In response to my email to Stephan, her communications director Steve Walker says answers to my questions about what the investigation did or didn’t do cannot be provided. He does say, “The matter you reference has been thoroughly investigated and reviewed by the District Attorney’s Office.”

Monet says, “It’s hard to believe the DA did a thorough investigation when a key witness and victim was never interviewed — me.”

One of Monet’s observations at Lincoln was Crawford’s interaction with a female student we’re calling Hope. “Crawford said



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### Sex-ed shielding

This is a disturbing article because it is distracting from the complaint of parents: they do not want their children to believe it's ok to be anything but heterosexual ("Is California sex-ed anti-immigrant?", City Lights, October 30). This is not about immigration or pornography. It is simply anti-LGBT. If they don't want their children taught the truth they should home school them, period. Further, it is shameful to use anti-immigrant as a shield for anti-LGBT.

Name withheld

### Homeless, take three

I just read the story from John Kitchin in Alpine ("Homeless self-haters," Letters, October 30). I don't know where he got his facts at but I can assure you that I've been on SSI since the age of 45 because of a medical disability that I received, and I received \$1800 a month when I first went on Social Security. Now that I've reached the age of 65 and have Social Security benefits, I'm now receiving \$2600 a month, and when I first became disabled, I rented an apartment for \$800 a month. My neighbor whose son had an alcohol and drug problem, his wife threw him out of the house.

So he was homeless for two years and when he finally got himself cleaned up a little bit, he went down and applied for disability insurance and he received \$1400 a month, which about \$500 of it went to his wife for child support. He found a room to rent at a private house and he was only paying \$600 a month for it. So there is help out there if you need it and want it, but most homeless people want to be homeless or they don't know how to go about getting the resources. But he was very wrong about the amount that they can get if they want it. Some homeless people don't even have social security so they can't get help. So they need social services to give them help, and social services will give them at least \$1000 a month to get back on their feet plus a CalFresh card and Medi-Cal, and there's many, many places you can rent for less than a \$1000 a month. you just have to look for them.

Gary Coburn  
Carlsbad

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**"San Diego cops target San Francisco DA race"**  
News Under the Radar  
October 30

Under the weather indeed. Running radical-extreme District Attorney candidates like Chesa Boudin and Genevieve Jones-Wright are classic examples of Democratic overreach that may cost them the 2020 presidential election. DAs are supposed to be prosecutors. In shortsighted reac-

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## The stand on the Strand Vendors with visions of visitors endure vicissitudes

After 20 years as Oceanside's unofficial greeter, Hot Dog Marty is hanging up his wiener hat. Or maybe not: "When I say I plan something, God laughs," says Marty Goren, who turned 86 on November 5. So the plan is that the New York City native's appearance at the November 2 chili tasting fundraiser in Heritage Park was his last. "But then again, if someone asks me to help them with something...."

Goren was one of the anchor vendors when Oceanside's Sunset Market launched downtown in 2007. Every Thursday evening, he greeted his regulars, careful to adhere to his policy of "never talk down to anyone."

Marty and his wife Vicki were known for giving needy people jobs. He says he quit the Sunset Market because of differences with the market's hierarchy. "I was in the military," says Goren, who served in the Army in the '50s, then in the Air Force reserves, and then worked as a civilian for the Navy for 20 years. "I could take orders. But [the Sunset Market director] thought he was an emperor." Since then, Goren has been slinging dogs with jalapeno spread or imported sauerkraut at youth sporting events and various community events and fundraisers.

In the years just before he took his hot dog cart to the Sunset Market, Goren was parked on The Strand — Oceanside's beachfront driveway near the pier. That was long before anyone knew the long-promised Oceanside Beach Resort complex would actually happen. But this year, ground was broken for the construction of a six- and seven-story twin-tower hotel complex on Pacific Street, overlooking the Oceans-

ide pier amphitheater. And the vendors currently on the Strand are confident that business will start booming once the hotel complex opens in late 2020. But in the meantime, construction is choking traffic and eliminating parking. One unhappy vendor said that this season's business "sucked out loud."

Dave Falseoth's Dog House currently has the vending rights to sell hot dogs immediately under the pier. "My very busiest days last summer were off 50 percent from the years before," he says, adding that both the construction and the homeless drove away customers between Memorial Day and Labor Day. "I watched homeless people literally chase away families. Their dogs would bark



Cleta and Adam Rojas sell coffee year-round on the beach.

at people, and the families just didn't want to deal with it. I normally do a great summertime business."

"This year was off 40 percent from two years ago," says Henry Batham, manager of Wheel Fun rental, just north of the pier. He has a fleet of bikes and "human-powered" covered surreys. He says the lack of parking kept visitors from coming down the stairs adjacent to the pier. "I would say 90 to 95 percent of our business is tourists. The locals have their own bikes. Another reason they don't come down is we have had trouble keeping sand," explains Batham. "People don't want to come down when there is no

sand on the beach. I think they need to step up their dredging."

Batham says business may improve when a new 365-space multi-story parking facility near Pier View

Way and Cleveland Street opens in a few weeks, but he's not sure what he'll do when his two 20-foot-long containers are displaced by new bathroom facility on the south side of the

beach amphitheater next year. "That's where we store everything overnight. No one knows what will happen yet."

Wheel Fun is open year-round; the Strand's other year-round operation is Bistro

said they asked for any consideration from MainStreet Oceanside, which is granted permission by the city of Oceanside to oversee beach vendor operations. Some admitted they don't want to rock the boat so that they will

## "My very busiest days last summer were off 50 percent from the years before."

at the Pier. "We are open every day including holidays, except when it rains," says owner/operator Cleta Rojas. She says her husband Adam built the coffee house on wheels. "People can tell we're family-oriented," says Cleta. But she admits the beach area sometimes attracts a sketchy crowd. "We kind of act as the community police." She says she knows when the bad guys start congregating. "See right up there, that's a hot spot," she says as she looks at a group in the amphitheater bleachers. She says police are always responsive. "As soon as the police show up, they just take off." The couple say that in the summer, when the police park a unit in front of the amphitheater, there are never any issues.

Adam Rojas, who is a pastor at a local church, says he tries to help the local homeless get into a program. "We try and get people who are into drugs and alcohol to get off the street and into Teen Challenge." Rojas says he initially tries a friendly voice but can adjust his tone to meet the situation. "I was the first one there when that kid was killed in the [bleachers] two summers ago." And then there was the

get invited to return when the hotels open and Oceanside beaches become awash with a bigger and better tourism crowd. In the meantime, Kim Heim, who directly oversees the vendors for MainStreet, says they pay rent on a sliding scale, so that if business is down, so is their space rent payment.

As for the story that one of the more visible vendors was booted off the beach because it was discovered they were selling something that was less than legal, Heim notes that while some entrepreneurs have success with a certain formula, they may move on to other ventures and let a hired hand run the business. And that person, he says, may not do the right thing. If that happens, he says, the business goes away.

KEN LEIGHTON

HOMELESS HOMES

## From flip-home to flophouse Permit pause starts squatter stay

In September of 2018, the property at 2068 Sunset Cliffs Boulevard in Ocean Beach was purchased by Socal Metro Holdings LLC, for \$520,000. The investors began a remodel on the 1908 one bedroom, one bath, 634-square-foot home, but ran into permit issues. Work stopped, but the work-



The Neighborhood Watch doesn't like what it sees.

screamer. "We had this one guy who was walking up and down the beach, just screaming. I asked him what he wanted. He said he was hungry. I told him I'd give him something to eat, and that if he was ever hungry again, just ask us, but that I never wanted to catch him screaming again. Guess what? He never did it again."

While all the vendors admitted business was way down this summer, none of them

ers' porta-potty remained, accessible to the transients who have taken up residence. Now, the neighbors are fed up, as the porta-potty is "ripe." A representative from Atlas Pumping Service said that the "last time we serviced it was March of this year. Construction was halted, but the owner said he's going to start up again in about two weeks."

Currently, the fence is being held up by

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Goodbye, Goren, and thanks for all the dogs.





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trash cans and there are zero “no trespassing” or “private property” signs. One neighbor said that the property “has been this way close to around a year. And yes, calls were made to the project manager for the property, plus the fire department and the police department, numerous times. Reports were done on the



Before the re-model started.

Get it Done app, and calls were made to the porta-john company. Nothing has changed.”

Neighbor “Sue” has called police and Code Enforcement and even spoken to a firefighter. When we spoke, she told me, “The house has no roof and has become a place where people enter on the alley side. We’ve all been watching this for almost a year via a neighbor’s surveillance camera. We call the police several times a month. When I first met the new owner, I asked him if he was going to

demning it. And let’s not even talk about the un-emptied porta-potty, which all the people that show up there are using.”

Sue is also concerned about all the dry weeds and piles of wood in the yard. “People are squatting in there, smoking whatever, and all this wood; what if they try to burn the wood? I had to call the fire department and weed abatement because they were tossing cigarette butts around. I was told by the city that an inspector had come out and was going

to come back next week. I do not know the outcome of his inspection. We’re all frustrated and over it at this point. About a month ago, someone came by and said they were starting building again. I’m gullible, I guess. It’s obvious he was trying to flip it and didn’t get the right permits. If he cares about this

piece of property, wouldn’t he secure it? Pull the weeds around it. We all just keep thinking he’ll be back, but so far, nothing.”

According to San Diego Development Services Department, a permit was issued on 11/26/18 to remodel the kitchen, relocate the bathroom, add a new closet to the bedroom, install new windows, and replace in-kind the roof system. On 2/11/19, a change was approved to add a laundry room, new studs and new interior shear panels into existing

“People are squatting in there, smoking whatever, and all this wood; what if they try to burn the wood?”

get it designated historical, and he wouldn’t even look me in the eye. He showed up with his crew, and he didn’t like the way the roof slanted, so he removed the roof. This was late last year. SDG&E removed their electrical box because transients were breaking the lock to use the power. Any able-bodied person can get in. As of now, there is still no resolution with regard to securing the property or con-

exterior walls. But after failing the first inspection on 2/26/19 for modifications of over 50 percent of the existing walls, inspections were suspended. Notice was issued, triggering the requirement of a Coastal Development Permit, which was created in May. The final update, per the Open DSD San Diego website regarding previous “frame” status, says: “Progress [Pass]: progress inspection

performed. Prop owner is getting a new contractor.” The report indicates there are seven inspections remaining in the plan and not all final inspections are complete.

“Workers just showed up to try and secure the property,” another neighbor told me on October 29. “I asked them if they were going to secure the property, but they just said that the city inspector will be back out this week to check on the property.” Arian Collins of the city of San Diego told me: “City staff has investigated and the owner has been responsive to the city’s field division. No fines or violations have been issued.”

DELINDA LOMBARDO

LA MESA

## Peace in our town La Mesa concedes 5G in effort to retain influence

“I am super concerned about property values,” said resident Lisa Marie at the October 22 La Mesa city council meeting. She was concerned because the council was considering the arrival of 5G, and the numerous “small cell” transmitters that would make it possible. Mayor Mark Arapostathis said he has no knowledge of that, which prompted her to suggest the city not pass a resolution “until we know how it’s going to impact residents.” To no avail. The council voted 4-1 to adopt a policy approving the technology, and in so doing, garnered a measure of influence over the size, location, and appearance of the hardware that will deliver it.

The cells add network capacity right where companies say demand is exploding: in residential areas. But many speakers voiced their fears of a blanketing radio frequency they considered a health threat. Sue Brinchman,

director of the Center for Electromog Prevention, called the radio frequency a “dangerous form of air pollution.” She suggested delaying a vote, holding a workshop for residents only, redoing the policy to make it more protective of residents, and considering a protective urgency ordinance, as several other California cities have done. “Don’t listen to industry saying you can’t consider health; you can.”

But it’s not just industry: the Federal Communications Commission says cities can’t regulate 5G based on environmental effects from radio frequency emissions, as long as it complies with FCC regulations. Mayor Arapostathis asked how they could check for radio-frequency compliance. Trip May, the city’s outside counsel on telecom issues, said the city can require carriers to show that the facilities they plan to build are in compliance. A third party engineering report would be submitted to the city, paid for by the carriers. But cities can’t set the standards, he said, adding that “not everybody agrees that the standards the FCC sets are appropriate.” May is now representing the League of California Cities and several other cities that have appealed the FCC “Small Cell Order,” which took effect this year and removed most local control over 5G. The case is now in the 9th Circuit Court, and a decision most likely will not be made until the end of 2020, he said. A review of radio frequency exposure standards is also underway.

Prior to the FCC rule, companies used to work more closely with cities on their plans, May said. They had to show a significant gap in coverage when proposing new facilities. Now, they’ve dropped that. Now, there are shot clocks: time-frames in which cities must act. Failure to do so often leads to a lawsuit.

SHEILA PELL



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## Hi Hipster:

Having grown table grapes in San Diego since the 1980s, and having rejected all the boring ones, I now have some forty-odd vines producing exquisite fruit. I have, of course, diligently combed over nineteenth-century viticultural manuals for old-fashioned viticultural techniques, identified the best heirloom varieties, and then carefully grown the fruit in stapled paper bags so the clusters remain perfect without spray. I am now thinking about a harvest event for a small handful of serious San Diego Foodies. Although I always say, "Friends don't let friends eat grapes flown in from Chile," most people are happy with the cold, flavorless, seedless grapes, bitter with pest-spray, that they find in supermarkets, and I'm OK with that. Also, there is some danger I might bust out reciting Dionysic poetry in Greek or Latin, and who needs that crap in their life? On the other hand, I have put in an enormous (and pointless) amount of labor over the past few decades to acquire and grow these vines, so, naturally, I only want to attract people who are just as "serious" about grapes as I am. If I put on a free event, and hordes of people come tromping through the gates, feeding their faces on free grapes by the handful, without taking the time to savor each unique variety as expressed on that particular site in that particular year, building an appreciation of San Diego's different table-grape terroirs, and developing a real San Diego grape connoisseurship as I intend, that would be . . . well, unhip! My question, then, is, "How do I promote this



event so that NOBODY comes?" I mean, if it were, like, four to five people standing around chatting about grapes, that would be fine, really.

— MARK M.

You, sir, have the trappings of a true hipster enthusiast. Bravo. Whether your interests tend toward obscure grapes nobody's ever heard of before, a Phillip K. Dick-only book club, or knitting little sweaters for cats with alopecia, you'd face the same hipster conundrum at any planned get-together: how to

bring in the right group of fellow hipsters? Cast your net too broadly, and the next thing you know, you've got mainstream wannabes descending on your party like they're trying to post the year's first Snapchat story about getting a pumpkin spice latte at the neighborhood Starbucks. What exclusivity? OTOH, if too few people show up, well, then you kind of look like the no-friends weirdo who's always inviting colleagues to a monthly *Pink Flamingos* viewing party, complete with themed potluck,

and wondering why nobody ever comes. Too niche.

Because I'm quite positive that you, like any self-respecting hipster enthusiast, are already either besties or frenemies with every other similarly situated enthusiast in the

area, Dr. Hipster's prescription for this delicate condition is to insert a suppository of two parts rumor and one part hint into the metaphorical keister of the relevant local hipster community. That is to say, tell the three people you know wouldn't miss it for the world. Routinely administer the tincture of time (usually, about six to eight months is good), and, when your heralded (in certain circles) event comes to pass, all the right people will magically be in the know through the miracle of scene gossip. As for everyone else, well, if they need to ask, they probably wouldn't have been invited in the first place.

— DJ Stevens



Hipsters love a good table-grape pun.

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**Ruben Torres: “Doing some good in the hood”**

It's November 1 as I write this, the Catholic Church's Feast of All Saints. I'm sitting in Chula Vista's Lauderbach Park, looking from the vacant community center to the homeless encampment on the hillock and thinking of the old saw about how the difference between a sinner and a saint is that the saint keeps getting back up after he falls down. I'm thinking of Catholic wag G.K. Chesterton's line about how if a thing is worth doing, it's worth doing badly. I'm thinking of a story that I never wrote, because to tell it properly would have taken more time than I could give it. And how its subject, Ruben Torres, deserves better. But if I fell down on him before, I'm getting back up now, however insufficient the result.

In January of this year, Ruben Torres was named California's Citizen of the Month in honor of his various charitable outreaches, many of them organized through his nonprofit, Love Thy Neighbor. “Love Thy Neighbor started in 2010 when I was helping to make a documentary on human trafficking,” says Torres. “My younger brother knew a guy named Cheyo who had been deported from L.A. He was involved in some stuff he shouldn't have been involved in, but he had information, so we filmed him from the neck down and did an interview in Tijuana. Afterwards, I said, ‘Hey, what can I bring you?’ He asked for a basketball — ‘Not for me, for the kids. There's a court down here, but nobody uses it. I've done so much bad in my life. If you could just help me do this one good thing.’ People would look at a guy like him and think he's already too far off the deep end, but he planted a seed.”

The same goes for Enrique Rivera, Torres'



**Local boys make good: P.O.D.'s Sonny Sandoval, Rey Mysterio, Ruben Torres.**

Vista high schoolers about the music business — “not just how to make a song, but how to copyright it, how to market it.” When Torres was that age, “you could either sell drugs, join a gang, or do music. Everybody down here has a hustle. We might as well teach people how to do it legitimately.”

Back then, Torres chose music — his

gave 25 students a chance to work with actor Jose Yenque's Arts for a Better Tomorrow. “He works with orphans in TJ every weekend, kids who are transitioning to the world from the orphanage. He doesn't want them to take the

fic. But for most of Torres' celebrity helpmates, this is where they're from. “They get what I'm doing because I'm in their neighborhood.” One of his recent outreaches involved bringing WWE superstar and former Montgomery High classmate Rey Mysterio back to Chula Vista for an essay contest and bike giveaway. “We never had anybody of influence come to our schools when I was a student,” says Torres, “and I think people would rather hear from people of influence than someone like myself. The hook was using creative writing to create change: we asked 36 kids to write an essay on what superpower they would want and how they would use it to change the community.” The contest was aimed at third-graders, but a second-grader won. “She didn't use regular-sized paper; she used legal paper, and she wrote on both sides, in Spanish. Everything was so detailed. She said, ‘To build community, we need to take responsibility for our community. And that community should be responsible for those in the community.’ She articulated all of it.”

Which brings me back to Lauderbach Park. The same month he was honored by the State of California, Torres received word from the city of Chula Vista that he was getting custody of that vacant community center to serve as a headquarters for his arts and culture programs. Councilman Mike Diaz had approached him about partnering with the city. There was Measure P money for repairs. “I want to turn this into a place that the community can call their own,” Torres told me at the time. He envisioned youth diversion into all manner of healthy



**Lauderbach could use a comeback.**

friend from way back who spent 22 years in Soledad State Prison. “I've had family and friends in and out of jail and prison,” says Torres, “and I was trying to figure out how to do more for them. Enrique told me, ‘There are a ton of artists in here. I could send you some stuff. I put on a ton of art shows, and I started mixing prison art in with the other art. Mayor Salas saw Enrique's painting of Santana playing guitar and said, ‘I want it.’ Now it's hanging on her wall. I got Santana singer Andy Vargas to visit her.” He also got Vargas to talk to Chula

involvement with his friends' band P.O.D. is what got him started in film, which is how he wound up interviewing Cheyo. Today, he is still very much a believer in what art can do for people, professionally and otherwise. “I judge art shows at Soledad now. The warden came up to me and said, ‘When you write and tell them there's a show coming up, they get hyped on it. They're in their cells working on stuff, and they're not causing trouble. It's therapy: their brains are working differently. It's an escape.’” Or a path forward: Torres recently



**Torres, Chula Vista Mayor Mary Salas, and Santana singer Andy Vargas with Enrique Rivera's painting.**

wrong path, and he tells them there's no ‘Woe is me.’ He gives them roles to give them another place to take their mind, to build up who they are. It's like cognitive therapy, but it doesn't feel like therapy.” It feels like acting.

Yenque hails from Brooklyn; he took an interest in Tijuana and San Diego while he was down here filming the 2000 drug picture *Traf-*

channels: a coffee cart to teach business skills, a long, smooth wall dedicated to legal tagging, cooking classes that would serve as feeders for local restaurants and teach kids the industry... a recording studio... a farmer's market... “It's the opportunity to make the impact of a lifetime.”

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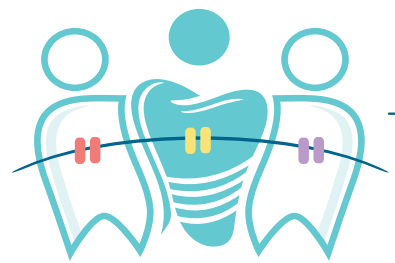
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# Street Style

BY MIRANDA POTMESIL

## Ouija board fashion at Waterfront Park

In between tastings of lobster mac and cheese, deep fried macaroni balls, and beer samples from Booze Brothers, I had time to lounge, digest, and enjoy the atmosphere at the unlimited Mac + Cheese Fest at Waterfront Park.

Among the vibrant summer rompers and mac-and-cheese themed T-shirts, I spotted Miranda



MIRANDA'S ARTISTIC NATURE IS PORTRAYED THROUGH HER OUTFIT.



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from a distance, grabbing a beer sample from another booth. Her witchy outfit seemed a little out of place in the 90-degree October sunshine, but it reminded me of the rapidly approaching Halloween season.

Miranda is a surrealist acrylic painter, born and raised in San Diego. When asked what inspired her outfit that day, she relayed, "Since it's Halloween season, I was trying to be slightly spooky, so I put some dark stuff on. I was trying

to go with a little bit of noir, since it's that time of year, and I like that type of stuff."

Her eerie-chic ensemble consisted of a mix of mainly black pieces, starting with the black cowboy hat she scored from the 99-cent store. It was complemented perfectly by her see-through lace kimono (Ross, \$15) and strappy black bralette (on sale at Target, \$15). What really drew me in, however, was her Ouija board wrap skirt, which she got online (she couldn't remember where) for roughly \$20. Her sandals were a purchase from a previous trip to Vegas. Asked what they cost, Miranda laughed, "I think I paid too much for them."

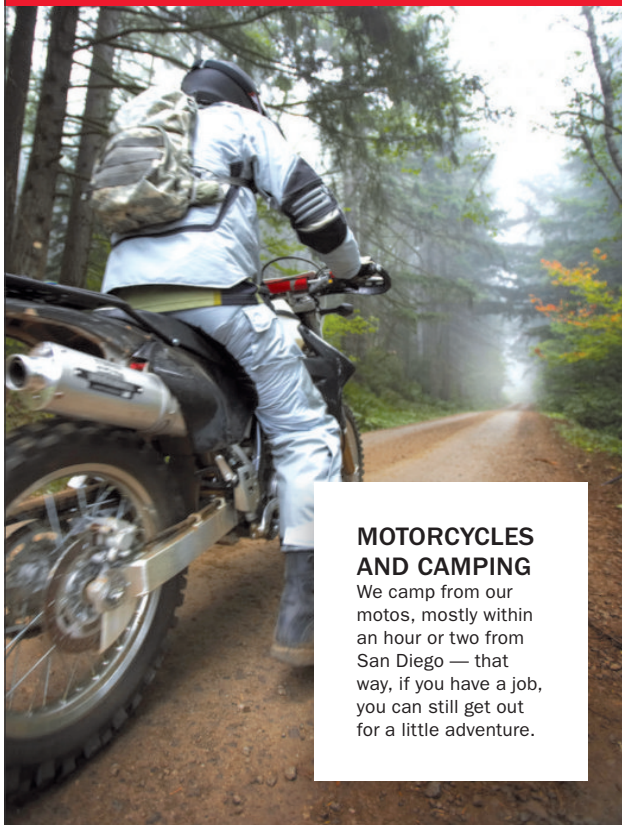
I inquired about her daily outfit style. She answered she typically likes to "costume it up."

When asked if she had any fashion icons, Miranda responded, "You know what? I like Betty Paige. So I actually like to dress, like, rockabilly a lot the time."

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# UNREAL ESTATE

by Dave Rice

This 2005-built bluff-top estate home at 806 4th Street in Encinitas features five bedrooms, seven baths, and 100 feet of prime ocean frontage above Moonlight Beach.

According to promotional materials from *Realtor.com*, the 5300-square-foot home boasts “white water views from every single room in the house” and is located on a half-acre cul-de-sac lot along “the best ocean front street in Encinitas.”

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Encinitas,” the “contemporary paradise nestled high above the Pacific” features “crisp, clean lines, a white palate and a soothing 40-foot water-

fall wall.

“Bright and open living spaces are accentuated by walls of glass, an open floor plan and voluminous ceilings,” with tilt-up

and retractable windows “providing a continuous flow between the indoor and outdoor spaces.”

The expansive kitchen invites you to

“unleash your inner chef” and is outfitted with Azure granite, a Brazilian stone known for its deep veins that “give a royal look to any surface.” Dinner guests can “watch the waves crash” from the adjacent formal dining room; later, the new owners can later retreat to a spacious master bedroom with its own office, private ocean view patio, and “spa-inspired” bath with steam shower and spa tub.

Additional living areas include a 300-square-foot walk-out basement and a studio guest apartment with its own kitchen and laundry.

Outside, the home adds another 3500 square feet of deck space for outdoor entertaining, including oceanfront balconies and leisure space surrounding a saltwater “grotto pool”

with multiple waterfalls and light features, along with a koi pond surrounded by mature tropical landscaping.

Outside the grounds, the home “is in close proximity to everything you need,” located between beach access points at Moonlight and Swami’s and “just steps from the heart of Downtown Encinitas, where you will find chic boutiques, quaint cafes, and aromatic coffee shops.”

Public records indicate ownership of the home lies with Kean and Janice Ganan. Mr. Ganan is an Orange County-based anesthesiologist, Mrs. Ganan is a businesswoman whose online profile lists her as the director of a defunct website. The property’s last public sale pre-dates

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tion, centrist moderates in the Democratic Party may seek out a wussy “electable” presidential nominee who will be unable to stand up to Donald Trump’s abuse and lies. We know by now what candidates have the principles, plans, intellect, moxie and stamina to defeat Trump, but it will be impossible with this kind of nutso baggage.

—Monaghan

**“Is California sex-ed anti-immigrant?”**  
**City Lights**  
**October 30**

I grew up ignorant about sex. We learned nothing in school or at home. A friend took up with an adult same-sex predator when we were in high school. I was very confused about their relationship which they never directly talked about. Then in the Navy, we were warned that in the Philippines there were men who posed as women to trick us. Here in San Diego we were warned about diseases we might get from Tijuana sex workers. In those days Hollywood would not speak about sex, pregnancy or show a pregnant woman on television. Young people today have access to much better knowledge and it can keep them safe. I have yet to see knowledge do harm to a child. These parents also want their children to be ignorant of science and other religions and anything that doesn’t agree with their dogma.

—swell

**“Squatters’ paradise on Sunset Cliffs”**  
**Neighborhood News**  
**November 1**

The City of San Diego has always prided itself on being a small city. Actually it has always been small thinking they they are proud of. San Diego is a big city with big city problems and has small thinking city leaders. The fire department is too small, the police department is too small, the rest



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## UNREAL ESTATE

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the reported home construction date of 2005, though public records indicate an original build date of 1955, suggesting considerable remodeling was done earlier this century.

A common tactic in avoiding property tax reassessment when building new luxury homes is to incorporate a small portion of an old dwelling being demolished — often as little as a single wall — into the new house. This classifies a project as a remodel rather than a

new build. The current assessed value of the parcel is just over \$1.4 million, with more than two-thirds of that being attributed to the value of the oceanfront land.

The 4th Street property has been offered for rent several times in recent years, with an asking price ranging between \$9800 and \$18,000 per month. It’s also been offered for sale with an asking price as high as \$11,995,000, dating back to September of 2018. A year later that price had dropped by nearly half, to \$6,999,000. The home is currently offered, fully furnished, for \$8,477,777. ■

of the city services are “small town” with inadequate staff and equipment. Quality of life issues are at the bottom of the list which is why there are so many neglected crimes and blight-ridden neighborhoods.

—AlexClarke

and public leader. She may be a taskmaster, but he is a quick study and looking better every day, even to me.

—monaghan

**“Horton Homeless Haven? SD on the QT”**  
**November 1**

This lawsuit by Macy’s is misunderstood. They don’t want to hold up the conversion; the company is run by realists. Yet with the closure of all or nearly all of the retail in the mall, it no longer has a draw. No, what Macy’s wants is MONEY, as in a buyout settlement. And I’d guess that they will get one, probably not as generous as they think they should receive, but enough to take the big sting out of closing yet another store.

—Visduh

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# A WEEK WITHOUT A PHONE

*“Please take my phone and hide it”*



**I NEVER TAKE MY PHONE OUT ON THE WATER IN MISSION BAY,** where I go to standup paddle board a couple of times a week. Sometimes I wish I had it to capture a picture of, say, the thin man setting giant bubbles free on a little beach below Riviera Drive; or the rainbow colored shirts of eight rowers and a coxswain outside the ZLAC Rowing Club; or the array of green, yellow, and blue sails bobbing in the Mission Bay Sportcenter marina. But more than I love sharing pretty San Diego vignettes on Insta, I love not knowing what time it is, how long I've been out on the water, or who's trying to call me.

Aside from that weekly hour or two on the bay, my phone is always with me. I use it to take calls, send text messages, check my calendar, order food, take notes, sign up for yoga classes, check the weather, get answers to every question I ever have (“Hey, Siri”), make appointments, cancel appointments, navigate, meditate, listen to music and podcasts, check my email, take pictures, shop, bank, find recipes, plan my weekends, read restaurant reviews, wake up, count my

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“Don't give it  
back to me until  
next Saturday.”

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steps, scroll through Instagram, browse Facebook, watch perfume reviews on YouTube, pay bills, sell things on ebay, set reminders, buy movie tickets, and check the wind speed and direction before I head out for a paddle on the bay.

This morning, however, I did none of that. Last night, I left my phone on the counter, along with a note for my husband Mtume (who gets up earlier than I do). “Please take my phone and hide it,” the note read. “Don't give it back to me until next Saturday.” When I got up to make coffee, my phone was gone.

Mtume didn't like that I was leaving home without a phone. “Please get a burner today, Lizzie,” he implored. I said I would, and then I drove off into the cool, cloudy Saturday morning, knowing nothing about the water and weather conditions that awaited me.

Now that I'm here, it turns out to be beautiful and overcast, with a light wind off the ocean. I start at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center at the same time as the SDSU women's rowing team. I set off east, in the direction

of Fisherman's Channel, while they head south. As they glide toward Ventura Cove, a group of rambunctious males standing outside the San Diego Rowing Club hoots and hollers its approval.

Once across the middle of Sail Bay and out of the way of a single waterski boat, I turn north toward the Catamaran Resort, taking in the sights of early morning volleyballers, joggers, and fishermen on the shore. On the way back toward San Juan Cove, I see hundreds of brown birds with long thin beaks standing on the sand outside the aquatic center, along with hundreds more fluffy gray bird babies. If this were any other day, I would make a mental note to check my phone as soon as I got back to my locker to do an internet search for "flock of long beaked birds San Diego."

But I don't have a phone, and will probably not remember to look it up the next time I'm in front of my computer. As I float in front of the birds, another paddle boarder glides within shouting distance. It occurs to me that Google is not the only resource for getting questions answered. "Do you know what kind of birds these are?" I call, pointing to the flock.

She paddles over, swoons at the babies, and says, "I think they're sandpipers."

It turns out she is right — western sandpipers.

#### Vacation from connection

Phoneless, I leave my Eastlake home on a hot, hazy Tuesday afternoon. I head out on foot, going east on Olympic Parkway toward the familiar dirt path on Wueste Road that winds along Lower Otay Lake and around the back side of the Elite

Athlete Training Center. In the hour that I'm gone, nothing of note happens. I don't break my ankle or need an ambulance for any reason. I don't see any rare flower or undiscovered animal that needs to be Instagrammed. I see the same rabbits and sky-

divers and fuzzy fountain grasses that I see every time I take this walk, but this time with no phone stuck in my waistband.

I want to try a full week away from my phone because I have been losing hours a day to stupid apps and scrolling and message-

checking and browsing. Time keeps disappearing out from under me, and my brain hurts. I've tried to curb my usage. I've installed apps that tell me how many times I pick it up in a day, set limits for myself on certain apps, and programmed my

phone to tell me when I've reached those limits. All that has done is increase my efficiency at bypassing the limitation settings.

I begin to test living without my phone for short periods of time. It starts with the walk in my own neighborhood. And

then I branch out.

One day in June, I turn off my phone at 7 am and commit to leaving it off until 1 pm. I want to get out and explore, so I head for Cafe Virtuoso in Barrio Logan, where I meet up with artist Mary Jhun. Yesterday, Jhun



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promised to make me a map of her favorite spots in the neighborhood, and this morning, she presents me with two maps, both hand-drawn on thick, cream-colored cardstock.

One map shows a bird's-eye view of the area between Kearney Avenue and Harbor Drive to the northeast and southwest, and the Coronado Bridge and 16th Street to the northwest and southeast, as well as the area south of Harbor Drive where Cesar Chavez Park looks toward Coronado. The other map zooms in on the area southeast of the Coronado Bridge, mainly along Logan Avenue. Both maps include streets laid out precisely in straight lines, red dots to indicate safe walking areas, tiny little buildings and itty bitty drawings next to restaurant names to indicate the type of food to be found there. Jhun has also watercolored here and there, blue for the water at the edge of the park, green for the grass. The map is a work of art, and much more appealing to follow than anything I'll find on my phone's little screen.

I have no idea what time it is when I leave Cafe



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Virtuoso and begin to follow the red dots of Jhun's map south on National Avenue. Maybe 11:30? What I do know is that I'm hungry. I scan the drawings on the map, a tiny slice of pizza at Dough Nation on Newton Avenue, a minuscule croissant at Panchita's Bakery on Cesar Chavez Parkway, a teensy burger and fries at Mish Mash on Beardsley. In the end, I opt for Steam Box Tamales, the little tamal cart a couple of blocks up. It's sitting on a loading dock in front of

the South Bay Fishery. I order two tamales and am told there's only one flavor left: cheese and jalapeño. So that's what I get. I sit at one of two bistro tables on the loading dock and eat my tamales with a plastic fork. This is usually a time when I would be checking for messages or social-media stalking old friends and boyfriends, but today I watch cars passing on National Avenue and listen to the couple who runs the tamal cart sing songs and talk baby talk to their

grandchild on FaceTime. When I leave, it occurs to me that I still don't know what time it is, which disorients me and gives me some anxiety. But it's easily remedied. I pass a man in a parked truck with the door open and ask him for the time. It's 11:56.

I follow the red dots down Cesar Chavez and toward the tiny little boats and the Coronado Bay Lookout. On the way, I pass the Posh and Polished Nail Lounge and The Fade Factory Barbershop, which are not on the map, and walk beneath the Barrio Logan sign, which is. After I pass the tropical fish mural on the side of Restaurant Depot building and cross the trainyard, I come to the grassy field of Cesar Chavez Park, and beyond that, a playground and then a long pier that looks out on Coronado and the bridge.

On the pier, a couple of bearded dudes sit on a bench blasting heavy metal music and a group of three office-dressed women eat from lunch boxes at a picnic table in the semi-shade of a gazebo. The sky is overcast and cool, the way it often is in June, and the water is choppy.

A woman in a blue dress, Dodgers baseball cap, and a denim jacket approaches the end of the pier. She takes a picture of the view with her phone. I sort of wish I had my phone to take a picture of the view, too.

"Are you going to Instagram that shot?" I ask.

"No. I wasn't going to. I should, though, shouldn't I?" she says. "I have a friend who works in Coronado, and I was just sending the picture to say, 'Hi. I can see you. Can you see me?'"

We get to talking. I tell her I have no phone. She tells me she would love to not have a phone, but she

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works in real estate and has to have it on at all times. We discuss phones, our overreliance on them, but also how they're good to have when you're a woman who likes to hike alone.

"Even if you don't use it, you should have it while you're out there," she says. "I think they can ping it even if it's off."

I get back to my car at 1:00 on the nose. When I turn on my phone, there are 11 text messages and a series of panicked voicemail messages from my mom threatening to call my neighbor to come check on me if she doesn't hear back soon.

#### All day every day

Three months later, and I'm trying again. After a series of brief interludes without my phone, I slipped back into using it all day every day, first

thing in the morning, last thing at night. I use it to wake up, and I use a meditation app to go to sleep.

On the last Friday in September, I park my car

on the south side of Wall Street in La Jolla and then dart across the street toward the Athenaeum Library. As I pass in front of Puesto, Marisol Rendón jumps out of a parked

Mini Cooper with her arms open wide. "We didn't know if this was really going to happen!" she says, her voice exuding delight and surprise over the fact that we have man-

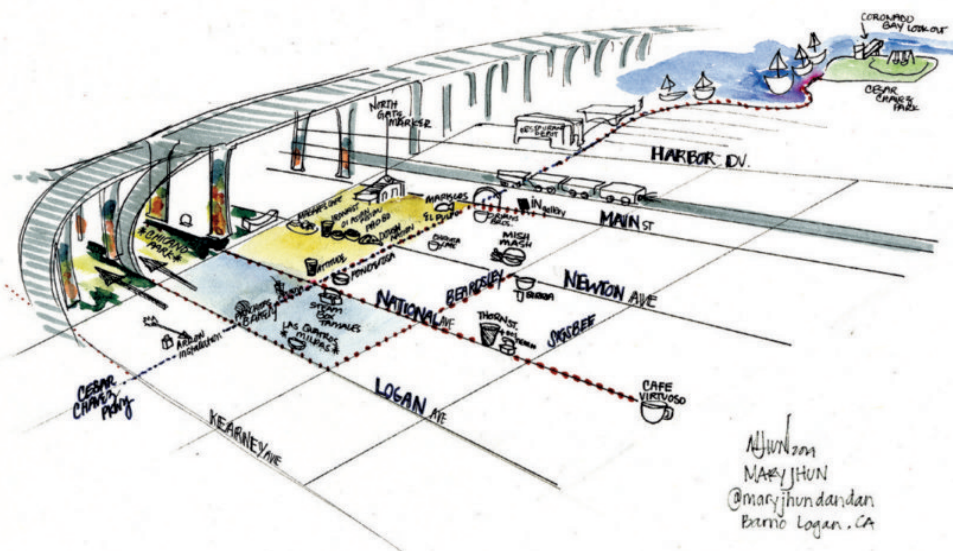
aged to meet up despite my phonelessness.

Her husband Ingram Ober and their son climb out of the car, and the four of us walk the half-block to the library to see an art

exhibition in the Claye's Gallery by their friend Nikko Mueller. Rendón, Ober, and Mueller are all art professors, Mueller and Rendón at Southwestern, and Ober at Palomar College. I met all three last weekend at the birthday party for Rendón and Ober's 11-year-old daughter, who goes to school with mine.

Rendón and I had briefly mentioned visiting Mueller's exhibition together, but we made no solid or even tentative plans. Looking back, I'm wondering why I didn't just find her email address and send an inquiry that way. Instead, I sent a note in an envelope by way of our daughters on Monday morning.

"Make sure you give this to Dylan," I said, not completely confident that it wouldn't go the way of



One map shows a bird's-eye view of the area between Kearney Avenue and Harbor Drive to the northeast and southwest, and the Coronado Bridge and 16th Street to the northwest and southeast, as well as the area south of Harbor Drive where Cesar Chavez Park looks toward Coronado.

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all the lost permission slips and water bottles and jackets that had been last seen entering her backpack over the years. She promised she would. And when she came home from school on Tuesday, she handed me Rendón's response. "I'm off on Fridays," she wrote. "That would be a good day to meet." On Wednesday, I sent another note letting her know I'd be available anytime after 10. On Thursday, she responded, "How about 11 am at the Athenaeum?"

By the time I received that last note, it was too late for either one of us to confirm or cancel, since any response exchanged wouldn't be received until after school on Friday.

And now here we are.

We head into the gallery where Mueller's abstract, geometric work hangs on and leans against

the white walls. A tall sculpture rises up from the floor near the center of the gallery, and a series of painted book sculptures are on display around the

room as well.

I ask Ober if he had the same uncertainty about whether we'd actually meet up today.

"No," he says. "I lived

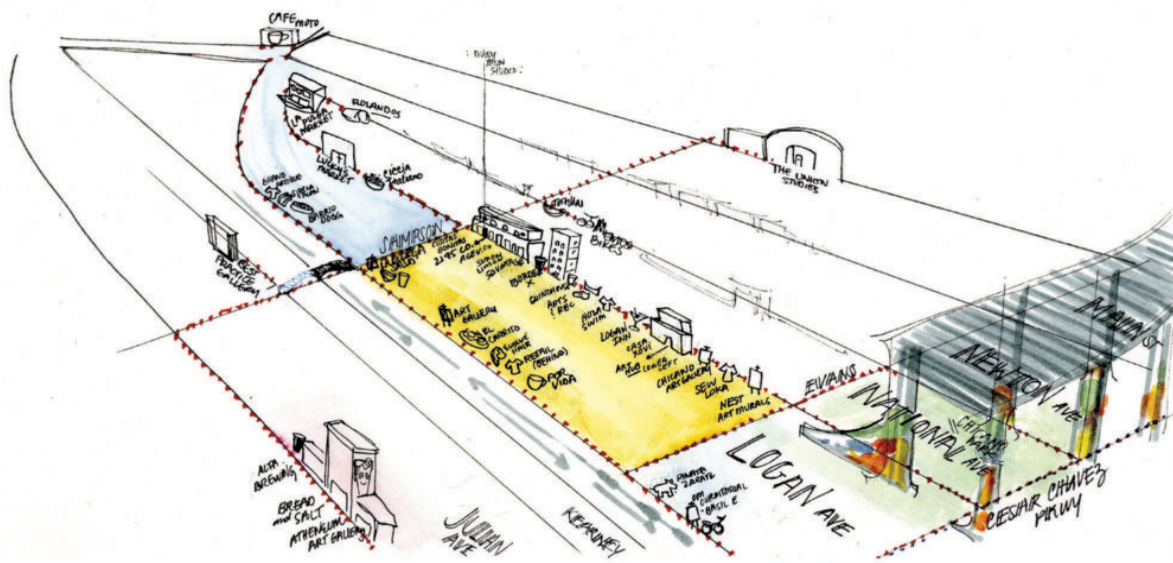
without a phone for as long as I possibly could. I think there's a lot more accountability in not having one. You told me three days ago that you were go-

ing to be here, so I trusted that you would be."

His voice takes on a nostalgic quality as he describes the "hippie commune" days of his

youth. "Every Wednesday was a sweat lodge at this guy's house, and if you had a job for somebody in your town or somebody was looking for you to hire you, you'd probably find them at the sweat lodge," he says. "You'd walk in there in the dark, and be like, 'Hey, is Chuck here?' And you'd hear, 'Yeah, man. I'm here.'"

As we walk slowly around the gallery, leaning over every now and again to read the titles on the book bindings, Ober explains that he doesn't feel the need to create phone rules for himself ("I hate rules," he says), because he doesn't have an addictive personality. But he does have to lay some down in his job as a 3D arts educator. Often, students come to him with a photo on their phones of something they want to create.



The other map zooms in on the area southeast of the Coronado Bridge, mainly along Logan Avenue. The map is a work of art, and much more appealing to follow than anything I'll find on my phone's little screen.

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But he tells them he won't discuss it until they've put it on paper.

"We have to have rules about phones and how we use them as a reference," he says. "You're going to make an object you can physically touch. I want to talk about it from your drawing in your journal so we can have it and model it and talk about it."

Rendón worries that some of her students don't see the differences between social media images and thoughtful, intentional art. She tells a story about a student who was just messing around with some objects, took a picture, and posted it on social media. And when he received a positive reaction, he played it off as intentional.

"It was nothing," Rendón says. "The fact that he got a reaction was enough for him. He said,

'I'm fine with it. I felt it was not ethical.'"

But even though she believes "the phone is taking away so many essential things in life," she admits it has its perks. For example, she likes her app that helps her identify the constellations, and says that without her navigation app, she'd stay lost forever.

#### I turn off my brain

When I lived in New York, I took great pleasure in being able to recite a series of alphabet soup directions off the top of my head. I could tell you exactly where all 27 subway lines would take you, and could even give you the names of the 400-plus stops in order, backwards and forwards. I took pride and pleasure in having conquered the city's underground transportation system, and felt

confident I could do the same anywhere in the world. But when I moved to San Diego in 2007, hearing Mtume say things like, "Just take the 805 to the 8 to the 163," made me clamp my hands over my ears and rock back and forth.

Today, there is meaning in those words where once there was none. But my brain has gone mushy over the years as I've come to rely on my phone for navigation. I feel uncomfortable and uncertain making even the simple 10-mile jaunt to the Chula Vista Mall from Eastlake this afternoon without help from my trusty friend Siri.

I know the general direction I'm going, and I'm pretty sure Broadway is involved somehow, but that's about it. I don't spend much time

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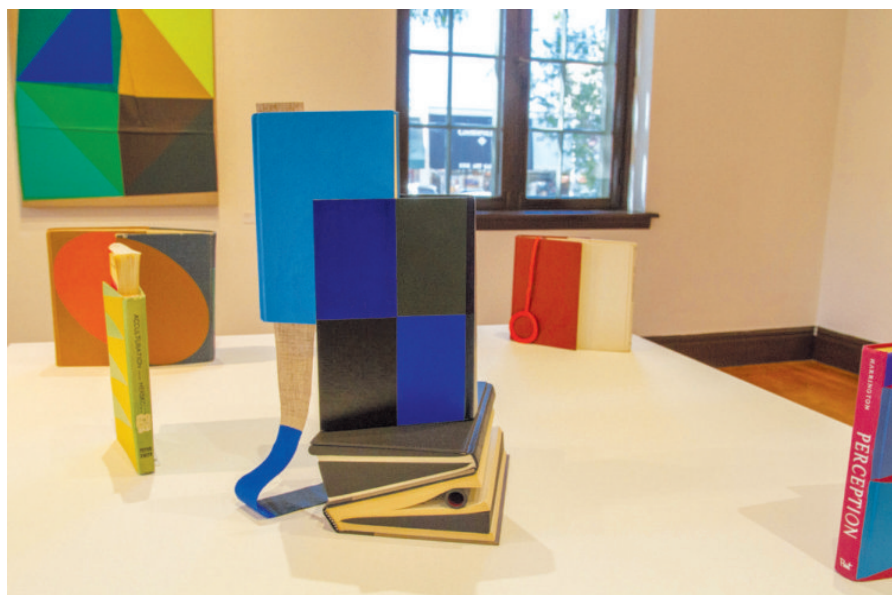
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in West Chula, but I have been there enough times that I should at least know the cross streets and whether or not I'll get there by driving west on Orange Avenue. I turn off my brain when I get in the car these days. I listen to music or podcasts and just turn when I'm told to. I use the navigation to go places I'm familiar with, and even when I'm heading home and don't feel like taking the five seconds to figure out where I am in relation to the closest freeway.

When I leave the house again, Mtume is out on Saturday dance-class-and-errands duty with our daughter, so I leave a sticky note on the microwave for them to meet me at BE-SHOCK Ramen at 6:15. And then I head out to catch a movie at the AMC in West Chula.

I go west on Olympic Parkway, thinking maybe I'll try my luck by continuing on Orange Avenue and taking it all the way to Broadway. But at the last moment before I cross the freeway, I decide to take the 805 up to Telegraph Canyon. After exiting, I go left and continue on



PHOTOGRAPH BY MATTHEW SUAREZ

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to L Street. I'm thinking maybe the mall is at Third Avenue and Broadway, but something tells me those streets do not intersect. I'm pretty sure they both go North-South.

I decided to commit to Broadway, but I don't know which way to turn once I get there. Once again, it occurs to me that rather than cursing the whole no-phone thing, I can just ask someone. As I pull up to a red light, I see

an arm hanging out of the passenger window of the truck beside me.

"Excuse me," I call. "Which way is the mall? This way or that way?"

The bearded man in the passenger seat repeats my question in Spanish to the driver, who contemplates it for a second and then leans over to say, "The mall is that way." He's pointing north, so I turn right when I get to Broadway. A few blocks later,

there it is.

After the movie, I take the 5 north to the 15 north to meet up with a group of women in Tierrasanta, mainly because I'm supposed to get together with one of them tomorrow, and we haven't set a time. But she doesn't show up, and I don't have her email address. So I cheat: I borrow someone's phone. And then I stay too long. I'm supposed to meet Mtume at 6:15, but it's 6:15 by the time I leave. It doesn't occur to me that I could call him, too, with the borrowed phone. Instead, I rush south on the 15, take the 94 West and continue on F Street. Then a left on 13th to Market, where

my man and the little one are waiting.

### High five

On Sunday morning, I wake up anxious about all the people who don't know I'm without a phone. So I ask Mtume to open it and check my messages for emergencies. He does. And, while there are no emergencies, there are some urgencies, which I handle, and then some. Ten minutes later, Mtume stands over me with his hand out.

"That's enough, Lizzie," he says.

Before I hand the phone back, I cheat again on behalf of my daughter, who asks please please please will I just text her friend's mom to see if she can come over today? On Tuesday, I sneak down to the bathroom in the man cave, where Mtume has "hidden" the phone from me and call him at work, because we never did solidify the after-school pick-up plans. On Wednesday I finally buy a burner phone for \$20 at the Best Buy in the Otay Ranch Mall. When I show Mtume, he looks concerned.

"How long are you planning to do this?" he asks.

"I don't know," I tell him. "I'm thinking I might give up my phone for good."

He high-fives me.

— Elizabeth Salaam

## CITY LIGHTS

### NEWS TICKER

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**loss and unnecessary extractions.' Three deaths at Adelanto since fiscal 2015 were attributable to 'medical care deficiencies related to providing necessary and adequate care in a timely manner.'**

**GEO employs high-powered Florida lobbyist Brian Ballard, a major fundraiser for the president, and the company has thus far given \$80,000 to the national Republican Party and \$20,000 to 2020's Trump Victory Committee, according to an October 4 CNBC account. Two years ago, Geo was the donor of \$50,000 to the pro-Trump Turning Point USA, per a June 24 account by Sludge. Com. Last year, the GOP Lincoln Club used \$10,000 of GEO cash to pay for an array of hit pieces and promotional online ads for itself. Falconer — who has posed with Trump in the White House but continues to maintain close ties to his pro-trade constituency of Tijuana manufacturers — has yet to disgorge any of GEO's financial support to his One San Diego charity and political campaigns, per disclosure records. As reported here last spring, Assembly Democrat Todd Gloria, along with state Senate pro-tem Toni Atkins, were beneficiaries of GEO contributions but have since disgorged the funds to charity.**

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## Lincoln's Crawford

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ing of the People's Alliance for Justice headquarters on Paradise Valley Road in Southeast San Diego. The Alliance bills itself as a national civil rights organization, though it was founded only 10 months ago by Reverend Shane Harris, and has very little web presence outside of social media and local news clips. Monet questions why Harris, instead of talking about justice for the girls from Lincoln High, welcomed their alleged victimizer's pal Nick Cannon to host his grand opening. I passed this question to Harris, and I asked if he'd like to respond to a tip I was given that he has tried to stop local media from covering the Lincoln-Crawford-Cannon scandal. He ignored Monet's question, asked what proof I have that

he tried to suppress the story, and stated, "I also don't have to comment on something you can't prove."

Monet says, "They want people to think they care about justice, but they care more about their image in the community than what is actually happening in the community."

Dell'Anno filed the first sexual harassment lawsuit against Crawford in August. Allegations against Cannon and Bell are included in the complaint, but so far they haven't been added as defendants.

Matzger did not say whether any of the men for whom Crawford allegedly recruited girls were investigated or questioned. And she did not state whether they investigated the allegations Crawford solicited sex from minors, showed porn to minors, asked minors to produce porn, and sexually annoyed minors.

Local attorney and child advocate Matt Valenti has followed this case and read through one of the police reports. He says, "This is deja vu for me. It's like they decide perps who can hire good lawyers are off limits. They file charges against the poor every day with far less evidence." ■

## Under the radar

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total of \$150,000 for the successful campaign to turn the site formerly known as Qualcomm stadium over to San Diego State University. Over the past decade, the tribe has contributed more than \$850,000 to city campaigns.

— Matt Potter (@sdmattpotter)

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**WHEN:** Thursday, November 7, 7 pm to 9 pm

**WHERE:** The Rooted Kava Bar, 1731 University Avenue, San Diego, Hillcrest. [rootedkavabar.com](http://rootedkavabar.com)



ten-mile is a relatively flat course on bike paths in Liberty Station, Spanish Landing, and Harbor Island along San Diego Bay, and is good for cruisers, beginning riders, challenged athletes, and families. The 25- and 62-mile are street rides with routes around Cabrillo National Monument, Sunset Cliffs, Ocean Beach, Mission Bay, Mission Valley, and Mission Gorge. Also enjoy a healthy lifestyle expo at Oggi's in Liberty Station from 9 am to 2 pm with local vendors, music, and refreshments.

**WHEN:** Saturday, November 9, 7 am to 2 pm

**WHERE:** Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co. 2562 Laning Road, Liberty Station. [ridethepoint.org](http://ridethepoint.org)

## Saturday | 9

### RIDE THE POINT

Take part in a charity bike ride through the hidden, unriden, and forbidden parts of Point Loma. Three distances to accommodate different riders. The



## Sunday | 10

### THE MUSIC OF CREAM: 50TH ANNIVERSARY WORLD TOUR

Kofi Baker (son of original Cream drummer Ginger Baker, who recently passed

away) and Malcolm Bruce (son of the late Cream bassist Jack Bruce) unite with Will Johns (Eric Clapton's nephew) to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the original trio's farewell tour. The performance includes between-song stories and memories, plus video projections.

**WHEN:** Sunday, November 10, 7 pm

**WHERE:** Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue, Downtown. [sandiegotheatres.org](http://sandiegotheatres.org)



## Tuesday | 12

### FORGOTTEN TRAGEDY: THE SULTANA DISASTER OF 1865

On April 27, 1865 the paddle wheeler *Sultana* was chartered by Union officials to carry released POWs back to the north. The boat, already fighting a flood, was loaded with two thousand Union soldiers. Just after midnight, the boilers exploded and the *Sultana* was torn apart – the worst maritime disas-

ter in American history. Join historian Mark Carlson to hear the story.

**WHEN:** Tuesday, November 12, 12:30 pm to 2:30 pm

**WHERE:** Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley. [sandiego.gov](http://sandiego.gov)



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**Christ: Life, Death & Resurrection** Professor Molly McClain discusses exhibition featuring Michaelangelo drawing and 40 original works by Italian Renaissance artists. Thursday, November 7, 5pm; **free**. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

**Holiday Craft Bazaar** An event full of creative vendors selling quality, hand-made items, baked goods and silent auction items. Saturday, November 9, 9am; **free**. San Diego Citadel Corps, 4170 Balboa Avenue. (CLAIREMONT)

**Jean Kazandjian Exhibition Opening** A retrospective collection of works by world-renowned artist Jean Kazandjian will be on exhibition and available for acquisition. Saturday, November 9, 5pm; Sunday, November 10, 12pm; **free**. Perry L. Meyer Fine Art Gallery, 2400 Kettner Bl., Suite 104. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Philipp Scholz Rittermann: Sight Time Memory** Rittermann's recent photographs are spatially and temporally layered and include light boxes, projections and large prints. The artist will be in attendance. Saturday, November 9, 5:30pm; **free**. Photographers Eye Gallery, 326 East Grand. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

**Rollin From the Heart Art & Music Fundraiser** Rollin from the Heart Art & Music fundraiser with live music, a local art auction, a live art demo with beer, wine and appetizers. Providing disadvantaged and at-risk youth the opportunity to participate in skateboarding, surfing and camping in an effort to promote a more active lifestyle and encourage positive choices. Friday, November 8, 5pm; **free**. Encinitas Community and Senior Center, 1140 Oakcrest Park Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**UH Arts Open** The 14th annual UH Arts Open is a free event taking place during Taste of University Heights, a ticketed event. Sunday, November 10, 12pm; **free**-\$25. Kairoa Brewing Company, 4601 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Zac Monday: A Ways Away** Zac Monday's crochet costumes and drawings are animated through performance experiences that are intended to direct how both the viewer and the maker interact.

Thursday, November 7, 12pm; **free**. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

## BEER

**Abnormal Beer Co. Cellar Bottle Pours** Stop by to purchase bottle pours from rare and vintage Abnormal bottles we have been storing in our cellar. Thursday, November 7, 11am; 21 and up. Cork and Craft, 16990 Via Tazon #123. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

**Miramar Makers Market & Brewery Crawl** Shop 50+ makers while exploring five breweries in San Diego's Miramar neighborhood! Sunday, November 10, 12pm; **free**. 32 North Brewing Company, 8655 Production Ave., Suite A. (MIRAMAR)

**Rouleux Brewing Keep the Pint Night** 7 Mile Kitchen has teamed up with Carlsbad's own Rouleux Brewing to bring you a beer deal. Enjoy a \$5 Rouleux pint of their "Raida" Lager, "Clydesdale" Double IPA, or "Sunday Spin" Hard Seltzer. Pair your Rouleux pint with a 7 Mile burger for just \$12. Thursday, November 7, 5:30pm; **free**-\$5. 21 and up. Sheraton Carlsbad Resort & Spa, 5480 Grand Pacific Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Speedway Grand Prix** The event will feature over twelve different specialty Speedway Stout variants broken into three flights AND a VIP Lap featuring Barrel-Aged versions. Thursday, November 7, 11am; Friday, November 8, 11am; \$11-\$17. 21 and up. AleSmith Brewing Company, 9990 Alesmith Court. (MIRAMAR)

## BOOK SIGNINGS

**Nick Neely: Alta California** Warwick's will host Nick Neely as he discusses and signs his new book, "Alta California: From San Diego to San Francisco, A Journey on Foot to Rediscover the Golden State." Thursday, November 7, 7:30pm; **free**. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

## CHRISTMAS & HOLIDAY EVENTS

**Thanksgiving Chocolate Making Class** Learn the art of making flavored chocolates and bark over the course of two hours while creating nearly 1.5 pounds of confections. Saturday, November 9, 12:30pm; \$40. Sweet Petite Confections, 3582 Mt. Acadia Boulevard. (CLAIREMONT)

**Tree Lighting** Join Fashion Valley Mall and The Salvation Army for the official start of the holiday season. There will be games, food and entertainment. Thursday, November 7, 6pm; **free**. Fashion Valley Mall, 7007 Friars Road. (MISSION VALLEY)

## CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**Air Dry Clay ArtLAB** Create unique works of art with family and friends during Air Dry Clay ArtLAB. Saturday, November 9, 2pm; **free**. Westfield University Towne Centre, 4425 La Jolla Village Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Artist Almanac: Drawing From Life** Nude and clothed models in three short poses followed by a long pose. Easels, tables and tabourets will be provided first come, first serve. Artist must bring their own drawing/ painting supplies. No solvent please. Saturday, November 9, 6pm; \$20-\$35. 18 and up. Studio Door, 3867 Fourth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**Book Making** You will be introduced to some basic book binding materials and skills necessary for cutting, trimming, folding and binding books. Expect to make three or four individual books. Please register in advance. Thursday, November 7, 1pm; \$112-\$130. Bravo School of Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street. (SOUTH PARK)

**Case Study** Are you a San Diego yoga teacher or movement coach looking to provide greater transformation with the students you work with? Enjoy this small group format for learning to identify and overcome obstacles that interrupt a powerful practice. Saturday, November 9, 9:30am; \$20. 18 and up. Body Breath Connection, 909 Prospect. (LA JOLLA)

**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, November 7, 7pm; **free**. 18 and up. Dharma Center, 5059 Newport Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

**Free Improv Workshop** Get a taste of Improv at The Comedy Palace's improv training, learn what makes it different, and how it can make you the kind of funny that you want to be. Saturday, November 9, 10am; **free**. 18 and up. Comedy Palace, 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

**Free Meditation to Receive Grace & Blessings** 75 minute Free meditation is extremely sacred and powerful. Please come with an open heart to receive grace and fill your heart with love. Must register, because seating is limited. Saturday, November 9, 8am; **free**. Body Breath Connection, 909 Prospect. (LA JOLLA)

**Grief In The Body Yoga Workshop** A yoga workshop that explores and explains grief in the body through a science-based and trauma-informed lens. Led by Monique Minahan, author of *The Grief Practice*. Saturday, November 9, 1pm; \$20-\$25. 18 and up. Woven We Are, 2697 State Street. (CARLSBAD)

**Healthy Holidays Cooking Class** Hands-on cooking class

# ROAM-O-RAMA

San Diego Outdoors with the Museum Canyoneers

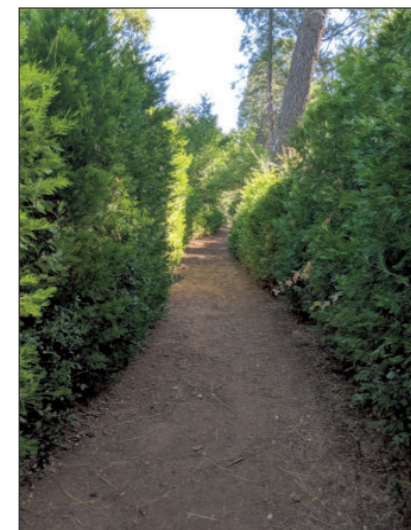
## WILLIAM HEISE COUNTY PARK - CEDAR TRAIL

There is always something new to explore in this park.

**Driving directions:** Julian is approximately 60 miles from downtown San Diego. Go one mile west from Julian toward Santa Isabel on CA-78 to Pine Hill Road. Follow Pine Hill Road for 2 miles to its intersection with Frisius Road. Go left on Frisius Road and continue for another 2 miles to reach the entrance for William Heise County Park. **Hiking length:** 1.5 miles, loop. The trail is 1 mile, plus it is 0.25 mile from the parking lot to the trailhead and another 0.25 mile back to your vehicle. **Difficulty:** Easy. Total elevation gain/loss is approximately 280 feet. Hikers, walkers, bikers, and leashed dogs allowed. Facilities are available at the parking area; there is a \$3.00 cost for parking and use of facilities. The trail is well graded and typically 6-10 feet in width. A clockwise direction of the loop is recommended for most hikers.



Heading to the trail from the campground area



The trail is short but very inviting

Located at just over 4000 feet elevation, this 929-acre park is a mixture of forest and manzanita chaparral. Over 10 miles of hiking trails, ranging from short and easy to moderately challenging, lie within or originate from this location. There are cabins, trailer sites, individual tent sites, and a group-tent camping area, along with several playgrounds, restrooms with showers, and ample picnic spaces, plus equestrian trails.

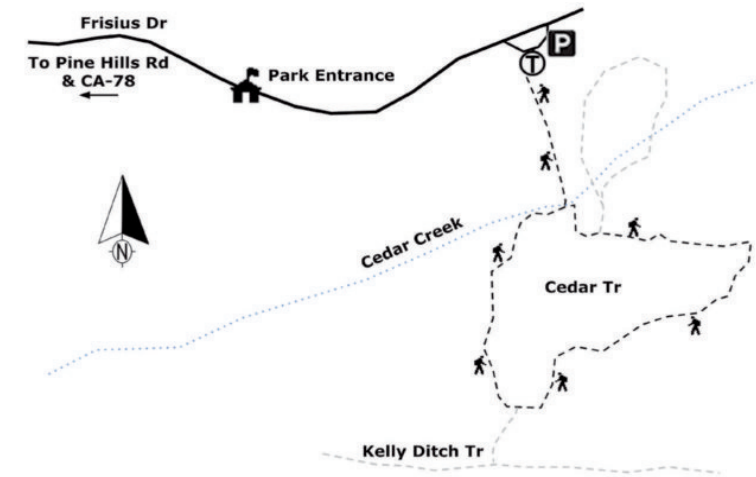
From the parking area, head west through a group picnic area and then descend southward on a paved road to Cedar Creek and the beginning of the mile-long Cedar Trail. Using a clockwise traverse takes the hiker through a gradual and

steady ascent through the forested mountainside, which provides some shade. Two trail junctions, each departing from the main trail heading to the left, can be taken if additional hiking is desired. Otherwise, follow the signs for Cedar Trail. Also note the cautionary signs regarding rattlesnakes that might be found on the trail.

Along the trail, watch for birds such as acorn and Nuttall's woodpeckers, American crow, mountain chickadee, Steller's and western scrub jays, and Rio Grande wild turkey. Hikers might also notice mammals, such as cottontails, ground squirrels, Merriam's chipmunk, and mule deer. Plants abound

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## William Heise County Park Cedar Trail



Find maps for the hikes and more Roam-O-Rama columns online at [SDReader.com/roam](http://SDReader.com/roam)

and al fresco meal in the beautiful gardens. Participants will harvest produce, learn some of your favorite traditional holiday recipes and enjoy a meal in the garden. Saturday, November 9, 11am; \$50-\$135. 18 and up. Olivewood Gardens and Learning Center, 2525 N Avenue. (NATIONAL CITY)

**Kirtan Peace Vibrations Experience** Stressed out by the material anxieties of the holiday madness?!? Come relax and bathe in the beautiful transcendental sound vibrations of sacred mantras that feed and nourish the spirit soul. Water and light refreshments will be offered. Saturday, November 9, 6:30pm; **free**. First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego, 4190 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

**Make Ceramic Holiday Art** Start the holidays by making ceramic Christmas trees. Workshop includes all materials. Saturday, November 9, 10am; \$75. 18 and up. Fallbrook School of the Arts, 310 East Alvarado. (FALLBROOK)

**Make Your Own Pumpkulent** Decorate a small pumpkin with succulents and dried florals. Make your very own pumpkulent perfect for Thanksgiving. Saturday, November 9, 12:30pm; \$31. Kilowatt Brewing Oceanside, 406 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

**Mammalz Birding & Photography Workshop** Join Tammy Kokjohn and "Mammalz" the app for people who love nature, for a free birdwatching and photography workshop. She will help the group view and identify the various species of birds we see along the San Diego River. Registration required. Saturday, November 9, 7am; **free**. Robb Field, 2525 Bacon Street. (OCEAN BEACH)

**Mara Kaye Blues Workshop** Brooklyn blues queen Mara Kaye will be teaching a four session class on singing and interpreting the blues. 4 class sessions. Saturday, November 9, 10:30am; \$100. North Park Voice Studio, 4535 30th St., Suite 116. (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 the Southern California Mountains. Saturday, November 9, 2pm; \$70. Modern Maker Market, 140 South Juniper. (ESCONDIDO)

**Paint Your Pet** Lovejoy will guide you through the steps of painting your pet. You will paint from a photo, so please email 2 - 3 in-focus photographs of your pet at least 3 days prior to class. Please register in advance. Sunday, November 10, 12pm; \$65. Bravo School of Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street. (SOUTH PARK)

**Pen, Pencil & Brush** This class is designed to teach you basic techniques of drawing while using different drawing tools and methods. Please register in advance. Thursday, November 7, 10am; \$64-\$76. Bravo School of Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street. (SOUTH PARK)

**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, November 9, 6pm; \$30-\$35. Bravo School of Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street. (SOUTH PARK)

**Postcards From The Edge: Workshop & Drop Off** Create-your-own-postcard work shop and postcard drop off for this year's 22nd Annual VISUAL AIDS Postcards From The Edge fundraiser. Friday, November 8, 6pm; **free**. Studio Door, 3867 Fourth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**Quest Space Kit: Heat Experiments on the ISS** In this workshop, students will build and program experiments to see how microgravity affects three types of heat transfer - radiation, convection and conduction. They will write code for their experiment in the Arduino environment and C programming language. Finally, students will upload their code to the International Space Station and analyze the resulting data to see how microgravity affects the different types of heat transfer. Saturday, November 9, 2pm; Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Shrink Wrapping Soap Class** Soap Business 335 is a soap wrapping class, in which students learn how to apply shrink wrap film to soap quickly and effectively so little or no film is wasted. Sunday, November 10, 3pm; \$34. Soapmaking Studio, 7301 Mount Vernon Street. (LEMON GROVE)

**Succulent Moss Basket** Explore your creativity and imagination while filling a mossy purse with assorted succulents. Saturday, November 9 10am - 12pm; \$52-\$58. Bravo School of Art South Park, 2963 Beech Street. (SOUTH PARK)

## COMEDY

**Akaash Singh** An Indian American born and raised in Texas, Akaash Singh is a nationally touring stand up comedian. Thursday-Saturday, November 7-9, 8pm **free**-\$10. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Jimmy Pardo** A seasoned veteran of comedy clubs and late night television, Jimmy Pardo has appeared on such shows as The Tonight Show, Conan, The Late Late Show and his own half hour special on Comedy Central. Sunday, November 10, 7pm; \$10-\$20. 21 and up. American Comedy Company, 818 Sixth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

## DANCE

**Burlesque Sunday Tease & Happy Hour** A mix of talented Burlesque, sensual pole dancing and live jazz classic music. Sunday, November 10, 4:45pm; \$5-\$10. 21 and up. Merrow, 1271 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

## Rhyme & Verse

*Poems by Jeff Gardner*

### Her Disappointment

His hair is thin  
His stomach is fat

His love is limp  
His neck is stiff

His hands are clean  
But his mind is filthy

His account is empty  
Her closets are full

He is her  
25-year disappointment.

### Le Buveur (en rimes)

I knew a Drinker once  
He leaned over my bed to kiss me  
He was never in my home  
He often said he missed me

When I was much older  
He gave to me this riddle:  
"I filled you up with hurt'n son,  
Cause I was empty in the middle."

"And all that beer I swallowed,  
I did so to forget  
About the things I never done,  
And all that I regret."

Now the Drinker is bent and grey  
With speckled head and hands  
And I left beside myself  
A boy within a man.

## To the Woman in the Aisle Seat, 13D

Your nose was neatly taped  
And your dark-circled eyes  
Told the story of how you traveled  
Great distances  
To find yourself.

Revealed by needles and knives.

What did you lose on that trip?  
Anesthetized on a table.

Was it the hundred school-yard taunts?  
Or the single expression from the mirror,  
That hurt and hated face?

Was it his designer promises of approval  
For the girl he just knows you could be?  
(If only, doll face, you tried a little harder)

Are all of those wounds cutaway?  
Stitched-up?  
Just flesh, and nothing more?  
A past discarded in a red plastic bag,  
A bio-hazard to the new you.



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

## DISCUSSION GROUPS

**San Diego Iris Society November Meeting** The San Diego Iris Society will host it's November Meeting with a potluck luncheon and a round table discussion on seasonal care of varieties of iris. Sunday, November 10, 1pm; **free**. Lakeside Historical Society, 9906 Maine Avenue. (LAKESIDE)

**Saturday Book Club: The Big Ones** Natural disasters have shaped the way we build our cities and live our lives. The history of natural disasters is a history of ourselves. Saturday, November 9, 1pm; **free**. Coronado Library, 640 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

**Senior Anglers of Escondido** Greg Gould, Lake & Open Space Supervisor for the City of Escondido, will be the guest speaker at the November 8 meeting of the Senior Anglers of Escondido. He'll talk about the planned trout stockings and supplying hatchery, the annual Trout Derby, senior discount days, and improvements at Dixon Lake including a new, state of the art playground. Friday, November 8, 9:30am; **free**. Park Avenue Community Center, 210 Park Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

## FOR KIDS

**Come & Craft: Pinecone Turkey** Kids come and create the perfect adornment for your Thanksgiving table. Turn pinecones into turkeys using cut-out feathers and googly eyes. Thursday, November 7, 3:30pm; **free**. Coronado Library, 640 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

**Kids Storytime: Tales from Squinch Valley** Local author Barbara Morse will read from her Squinch stories and invite the children to act out the story as they listen. Saturday, November 9, 1pm; **free**. Julian Library, 1850 Highway 78. (JULIAN)

**Tubby the Tuba Concert** Celebrate the 75th anniversary of the iconic "Tubby the Tuba" orchestral performance, with performances by guest artists and tuba soloist Scott Sutherland. Thursday, November 7, 9:45am and 11:30am; Friday, November 8, 9:45am and 11:30am; \$6-\$7. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**UCSD Men's Waterpolo Team: Youth Waterpolo Day** Youth Waterpolo Day brings together the youth waterpolo community at a highly intense match against UC Davis. Saturday, November 9, 12pm; **free**-\$10. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

## FUNDRAISERS

**Ride the Point** Ride the hidden, unriden, and forbidden Point Loma to support pancreatic cancer research. The 25 and 62 mile are street rides with exclusive routes and around Cabrillo National Monument, Sunset Cliffs, Ocean Beach, Mission Bay, Mission Valley, and Mission Gorge. For more information visit [www.RideThePoint.org](http://www.RideThePoint.org). Saturday, November 9, 7am; \$10-\$200. Oggi's Pizza & Brewing Co., 2562 Laning Road. (LIBERTY STATION)

## LECTURES

**Artist Almanac: Advancing California through the Arts** California Arts Council Vice Chair Larry Baza will give an overview of California Arts Council's 19 programs. Saturday, November 9, 11am; **free**. Studio Door, 3867 Fourth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**History of the Rise & Fall of the Berlin Wall** November 9 marks the 30th anniversary of the Fall of the Berlin Wall. Discuss the factors that led to the construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961 and the dynamics that brought it down in 1989. Saturday, November 9, 10am; **free**. Mission Hills Library, 925 W. Washington Street. (MISSION HILLS)

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# SHEEP AND GOATS

## I ANSWERED THE CALL

### St. Vincent de Paul Parish

**Contact:** 4080 Hawk St., San Diego 619-299-3880

www.vincentcatholic.org

**Membership:** 300 (families)

**Pastor:** Father Alex De Paulis

**Age:** 40

**Born:** Las Vegas, NV

**Formation:** University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Point Loma Nazarene University; University of San Diego; Mt. Angels Seminary, Benedict, OR.

**Years Ordained:** 6

**San Diego Reader:** Why did you become a priest?

**Father Alex De Paulis:** I grew up church-hopping around different Protestant denominations and one of the last ones, before I became Catholic, was called the Charismatic

Episcopal Church, and they had married clergy. I saw these priests who were men of God, loved God, and knew how to pray. They also loved their wives and families. They were good role models and they got me praying about the idea of being a priest. They always said, "You're going to get married; don't worry about that. But God is asking you how you are going to serve his people." After I entered the Catholic Church, I was visiting an old mentor friend of mine at a Catholic church in Alabama. During Mass, there was a quick moment when God was asking me in my heart to be his priest. I can't really put my finger

on it but I knew that I knew that I knew.

**SDR:** Why Catholicism?

**FDP:** In Catholicism, I like how you trace everything back to Jesus as a connecting point, as opposed to some other founder. There is a history of theology that stays connected too. I was also drawn to Catholicism by what we call the Eucharist, the Blessed Sacrament — the real presence of God *par excellence*. I could feel God's presence when I was at home praying, but in a Catholic Church, I could feel it more immediately, when I was in the presence of the Eucharist. **SDR:** Did you find it a sacrifice to know you weren't going to be able to marry as

a Catholic priest?

**FDP:** Every day, that is a sacrifice. It definitely hasn't gotten any easier, but I feel called first and foremost to be a priest, and the celibacy I accepted along the way is a sacrifice and a way to grow in love for God and his people.

**SDR:** What is the mission of your church?

**FDP:** Our mission is basically to continue the ministry and presence of Jesus in Mission Hills, the mission of reconciliation. We're open to growing as disciples of Jesus, continuing his presence in the world and continuing that mission of reconciliation.

**SDR:** Where do you go when you die?



Alex De Paulis

**FDP:** According to Church teaching, when I die, God willing, I'll come face to face with God. I will go to God and I want to be with him; but if my love is still lacking, I will first go to purgatory to be healed from my many wounds and allow my love to grow and transform into God's love, so that

my love is like God's love, and I'll be ready for heaven with God for all eternity. But if we don't want to be with him — and we express that desire in our life now on earth — then he's not going to force us to be with him. Right now, things are cloudy, but after death and when we're in God's presence, we'll see very clearly what heaven is like and what hell is like. Being outside the presence of God is going to be pure hell — pure suffering — because God is life, God is love, God is everything we were made for.

— Joseph O'Brien

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## NATURE

**A Riparian Habitat** Join a Mission Trails Regional Park Trail Guide who will take you for a walk in the riparian habitat by the Kumeyaay Lakes. Meet by the Kumeyaay Campground flagpoles. Saturday, November 9, 8:30am; **free**. Kumeyaay Lake Campground, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SANTEE)

**Discovery Tables: Lichens** In Mission Trails Regional Park some lichens grow on the limbs of shrubs in the Coastal Sage Scrub and Chaparral habitats and some grow on rocks. Discovery Tables will be set up inside the Visitor

Center. Saturday, November 9, 10am; **free**. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Plant It Forward** Tree lovers of all ages can help Plant It Forward at a new annual event celebrating the birthday of Kate Sessions, the "Mother of Balboa Park." The free family-friendly celebration in Morley Field is the perfect opportunity to take a guided tree tour, dig into the park's horticultural history, learn about the important role trees play in preventing climate change, watch tree-planting demonstrations, and enjoy live music, gourmet food truck fare, and free Kate Sessions birthday cake under the park's forest canopy. Saturday, November 9, 10am; **free**. Morley Field Sports Complex, 2221 Morley Field Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

**Restore River Habitat** Volunteers will help to remove non-native plant species, clearing the way allowing local species to reclaim their niche creating a healthy environment for the plants and animals that call our river home. This event is open to volunteers of all ages, but volunteers under the age of 16 must come with an adult. All tools and supplies will be provided. Closed-toed shoes are required. Sun protection, water and a snack are highly recommended. Community service hours can be verified. Volunteers will meet at the SDRPF tent in the Pacific Islander Beer Company parking lot. RSVPs are required. Meeting location and directions will be sent to those who have RSVP'd. RSVPs are required via 619-297-7380 or [volunteer@sandiegoriver.org](mailto:volunteer@sandiegoriver.org). Saturday, November 9, 9am; Presidio Little League, 2508 Hotel Circle Place. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Volunteer Restoration Project** No experience necessary. Help plant native plants, weed around them, and water them.

Help us restore habitat for the Coastal Cactus Wren. Join us at Black Mtn. Ranch Community Park at the northeast corner. Sunday, November 10, 1pm; **free**. Black Mountain Open Space Park, 12115A Black Mountain Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**America's Got Talent Auditions** Sunday, November 10, 8am; San Diego Convention Center, 111 W. Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Casa de Oro Fall Festival** The Casa de Oro Alliance hosts the Fourth Annual Fall Festival, featuring over 50 local vendors, food trucks, games and live entertainment. Saturday, November 9, 10am; **free**. Spring Valley Academy, 3900 Conrad Drive. (SPRING VALLEY)

## SPOKEN WORD

**Long Story Short: Holidays, Schmolidays** Anyone who signs up and is randomly selected tells a true, 5-minute story related to the show's theme, without notes, and can revel in their bravery. Thursday, November 7, 7pm; **free**-\$5. Routed Kava Bar, 1731 University Avenue. (HILLCREST)

## SPORTS & FITNESS

**Barre Du Moulin Rouge** Enjoy a Red Lip, Moulin Rouge inspired total body workout. Your workout session is complete with a 50-minute class led by a Pure Barre instructor, followed by cocktails,

light bites, a raffle, swag bag, and more. Thursday, November 7, 6pm; \$40. 21 and up. Rendezvous, 326 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**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 at Promenade Plaza. Please be sure to bring your own mat and water for the class. Saturday, November 9, 9am; **free**. Hilton San Diego Bayfront, 1 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Karma Classes** All abilities can participate together and enjoy the benefits of a specially designed sequence in environmentally-friendly hot yoga studio. Bring yoga mats, towels and lots of water. Fridays, 7pm; through Friday, December 20, \$5. Modo Yoga San Diego, 3091 Clairemont Drive. (CLAIREMONT)

**Opening Day** Epic concerts, delicious food, events, and horse races are on the horizon. Friday, November 8, 11am; \$6. Del Mar Thoroughbred Club, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

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**San Diego Pink Boots Society Ladies Arm Wrestling** San Diego Pink Boots Society is proud to present Ladies Arm Wrestling with 12 members competing for the title. Audience members can also challenge the wrestlers. Thursday, November 7, 5:30pm; \$25. 21 and up. Kairoa Brewing Company, 4601 Park Boulevard. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

### Lately It Occurs to Me: A Life in San Diego Archaeology

Lately It Occurs to Me: A Life in San Diego Archaeology by local archaeologist, professor, and author Dr. G. Timothy Gross. Saturday, November 9, 12pm; **free**. 21 and up. San Diego Archaeological Center, 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road. (ESCONDIDO)

### Linda Blair Lectures: Jan Van Eyck

The three-part Thursday evening lecture series is designed to transport us to an otherworldly realm of noble knights and dreaming ladies, caparisoned steeds, and fairy-tale castles. Thursday, November 7, 7:30pm; \$14-\$51. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

### Native American People Who Lived at the Lagoon

A Native American storyteller and writer, will give a presentation on the Kumeyaay and Luiseno Native American people who lived along our shores many years ago. Saturday, November 9, 10am; **free**. Batiquitos Lagoon Nature Center, 7380 Gabbiano Lane. (CARLSBAD)

### Reid Lecture in Mathematics

The CSUSM Department of Mathematics hosts Dr. Ron Gould of Emory University in the Fall 2019 Reid Lecture "How I Gained an International Reputation as a Gambler." Thursday, November 7, 6pm; **free**. CSU San Marcos, 333 S. Twin Oaks Valley Road. (SAN MARCOS)

## ROAM-O-RAMA

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on the trail. Among the overstory, there are incense cedar trees, pines (Ponderosa, Counter, and Jeffrey), black oaks, canyon oaks, coast and interior live oaks. Look for many evergreen shrubs including toyon, chokecherry, dogwood, and ceanothus. Numerous herbaceous understory plants grow here, including snowberry, penstemons, wild rose, strawberry, several types of lupine, bedstraw, horehound, mugwort, and goldenrod.

Upon arriving at the uppermost elevation of the trail some 200 feet above the creek, take some time to enjoy sweeping panoramic views of the surrounding area. Gone is the shaded canopy. A bench provides a place to rest and contemplate the surrounding views. The return trek is a relatively steep drop back to the creek. At the trail junction, go right to complete the loop. The trail to the left leads to Kelly Ditch Trail, Fern Trail, and Potter Loop. As you approach the creek, the trail is once again shaded by the forest canopy. The latter portion of the Cedar Trail can be difficult for aging knees, but going clockwise avoids having to climb this steep terrain, which would be exhausting for many individuals.

One of the things to note on this hike is the

reminder of how fire can devastate an area and how nature works to slowly restore itself. The dead tree stumps are from the devastating 2003 Cedar Fire, which burned over 273,000 acres. But the trees are slowly returning. Young cedar saplings are found along the trail, promising lush growth in future years. The California incense cedars (*Calocedrus decurrens*) can typically reach heights of 130-200 feet, though it will be many years before these saplings reach this height. Note the flattened sprays of scale-like leaves, so typical of cedar trees. When crushed, the smell is reminiscent of shoe polish.

For a description of the park's Desert View Trail, see the Roam-O-Rama column for January 30, 2013: <https://www.sandiegoreader.com/news/2013/jan/30/roam-desert-view-trail-william-heise-county-park/>. For more information about William Heise County Park, see the website: <http://www.sdparks.org/content/sdparks/en/park-pages/WilliamHeise.html>.

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



# Burekfast

“We Serbians live by another clock.”

What is the difference? I’m sitting here trying to figure it out. Across Park Boulevard, there are two cafes, both smart, cool, new, and library-quiet, except for the piped music. Everyone in the modern building at Trust and at its neighbor Refill is sitting, slurping silently, heads-down, iPad-driven.

Over here at Milan Misić’s tiny place, it’s as noisy as a schoolyard at playtime. A group of guys are clustered around the tables outside, laughing, yakking about I don’t know what. Don’t know, because they are talking in Serbo-Croatian. Yes, some of them are smoking, tsk tsk, all of them are drinking coffee and/or Perrier water, but what hits me as I listen through the window is how much they’re reveling in each other’s company.

“We Serbians live by another clock,” says Milan, “We usually have to have two hours’ getting together in the morning, and then another two hours when we get off work in the evening. In the morning, it’s mostly guys. In the evening the girls turn up.”

This is all serendipity for me. Hopped off the 215 at Park and University. Started walking south towards Balboa Park, looking for a nice strong coffee to kick-start my day. Also thought a snack’d be good.

Then I started hearing these sounds, men laughing, arguing, shouting each other down. Spotted some sidewalk umbrellas, tables, trees in pots (and no railings. Yay!)

I got closer. “Balboa Perk,” said the sign. So you know that wit’s alive in this joint.

I slipped in through the corner door to, wow, the kind of living room you’d read about in a Hercule Poirot mystery. Curved sofas, carved tables, shelves stuffed with old books, giant mirrors with gold frames, green walls, black and white tile floor, ancient wicker

champers, somebody singing “Breathe in the air tonight,” a little freezer loaded with Italian gelato, a snack shelf loaded with Toblerone

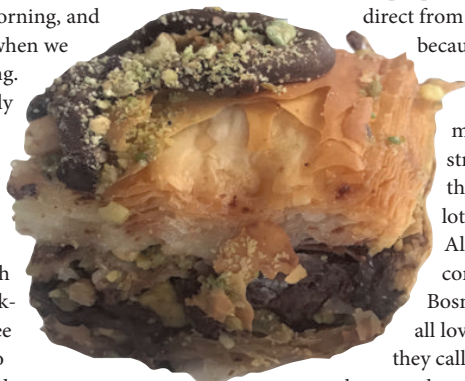


chocolate bars, Turkish Delight, Nutella, and strangely named items such as Jaffa Cakes, Honey Hearts... plus a few in the Cyrillic alphabet.

“Those are from Serbia,” said Milan. “I am the only Serbian cafe in town. People come for a taste of home.”

“Do you do actual food?” I asked. “Some,” he said, and picked up a sign showing a shallow pie with golden, flaky pastry. “Burek, with spinach and cheese,” it read.

“Uh, *burek*?” “It’s a popular food in Serbia,” he said. “Breakfast time, people love it. I buy mine direct from Serbia, frozen,



Luscious baklava

because the cheeses there are special, something like feta, a more aged cheese, stronger taste. Having the real thing means a lot to Serbs living here. Also, my customers come from Montenegro, Bosnia, Macedonia. They all love this dish. In Greece they call it *spanakopita*. Not the same, but similar. *Burek* is our fast-food breakfast.”

He said he cuts each circular burek into quarters. Charges \$4 per quarter.

He also does panini. “We make it with Italian salami — \$6 — or with Serbian *pršuta* (think prosciutto) ham (\$7).”

So here I am, getting hungrier by the second. I go for the cheese and spinach *burek*. (I could have had plain cheese.) And I have to have a coffee. Milan points me to a funny-shaped blackboard drinks menu hanging on the wall.



Is it a spanakopita? No. It's a burek

“That’s the hood of my old BMW,” he says.

Turns out Milan does a Serbian *kafa*. “It’s Serbian coffee, quite like Turkish,” he says. “The bottom half is always the coffee grounds.” It costs \$3.25. “But it has to be genuine. These guys will let me know if it’s not the real thing.”

So he microwaves my \$4 quarter round of *burek*. You might call this my *burekfast*. (Go ahead and groan.)

I sit down at one of the antique tables, haul out a couple of books from the shelves: *Human Body*, *Stars and Planets*, and *A Reader in European Integration*. Hmm. This should wake up the little gray cells, as Hercule Poirot would say.

The Serbian coffee? Oh, man. Strong, sweet, not bitter. Marvelously rich. Of course, the bottom half of the cup is all grounds. But combining with the *burek*’s the trick.

“You should come in the morning, maybe eight, nine,” says Milan. “Everybody does. My *burek* is fresh out of the oven, and the phyllo pastry is so delicate. For you, unfortunately, I had to reheat.”

He’s right. My *burek* is a little tough around the edges. Still enjoy it, though.

“People argue about what is a true *burek*,” he says, “and where it really comes from.”

Seems Bosnians say a true *burek* is filled only with meat. These cheese and spinach, and one with pumpkin that’s popular, don’t cut the Bosnian mustard. They say those should be called *pita*.



Milan (standing) and his regulars

My one *burek* regret: turns out Serbs always like to have yogurt with their *bureks* (a bottle is \$2 here). Something about its fresh, tart taste. “We have to have them together,” says Milan. “I didn’t offer it to you, because most Americans don’t like the combination.”

What he thinks Americans may like is a *pljeskavica*, which he may be offering soon. Think of it as a Balkan Burger. Mix of spiced pork, beef, and lamb. Milan says it’s a national dish of Serbia, eaten all over the Balkans.

Only reason he hasn’t started it here yet is he’s pretty cramped for space, what with the coffee lounge part and the antique furniture he sells out of here. *Pljeskavica* comes with a milk cream, spices, *ajvar* (relish), and *urnebes*, a spicy cheese salad. And it is sometimes sandwiched in a flatbread. Basically, a spicy burger. Can’t wait.

The croissants here (\$4) are huge, flaky, and look really great for dipping in this coffee. Except by the time I’m through with the *burek*, I only have space for one of their chocolate-dotted *baklava* (\$3), which has a good crumble, and a slightly liquidy heart.

Whatever, a ton to come back to. But maybe most important, a place to love if yakking is a serious pastime for you, even if you don’t see any familiar faces.

**The Place:** Balboa Perk European Coffeehouse, 3775 Park Boulevard, Uptown, 619-892-6038

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# Lured by pretzels

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## Rust General Store, emphasis on general

Rust General Store & Bistro; 720 Calhoun Street, Old Town. It can be fun to play tourist in your own city, but that doesn't mean

we're obliged to eat Mexican food when visiting Old Town. While traipsing about the historical park the other day, rather than sit down for enchiladas at one of the brightly decorated tourist trap restaurants, I wandered into Rust General Store, lured by a sign promising hot pretzels.

This could probably be seen as trading one tourist trap for another, being that Rust General presents as

an era-appropriate provisions shop, the sort we can imagine might have existed in the latter half of the 19th century. This would have been some time after Mexico ceded control, and the United States annexed our resource-rich state, thanks mostly to the California Gold Rush, which brought frontier fortune hunters even this far south.

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I don't know that soft, Bavarian-style, steamed pretzels have anything whatsoever to do with this history, nor did pickles on a stick — another advertised feature of the shop. But the ice cold sarsaparilla, housewares, and hand-forged iron goods, alluded to on the sign, at least sound right. And walking into a general store stacked high on each side with bulk items on display in large glass jars certainly seems anachronous to any business operating in the current day that isn't selling recreational cannabis.

Inside many of those jars sit a surprisingly thorough assortment of bulk spices. I spotted obscure offerings such as the Yemeni spice blend *zhug*, South African Peri Peri, and horehound, a cousin of the mint family. Actually, I found



Kind of a general store, kind of a restaurant in Old Town San Diego State Historic Park.

the last one sitting among an equally comprehensive selection of teas. Alongside common blends including chai, Earl Grey, and English Breakfast are loose leaf imports such as *assam* black tea, *lapsang souchong*, and a variety of fermented *pu-erh* teas. On top of that, there are dried flowers and herbs for blending; in addition to the aforementioned horehound, there are jars filled with the likes of chrysanthemum, elder flower, and nettle leaf.



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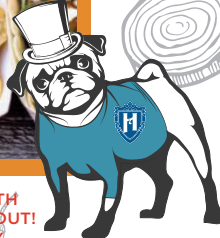
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Which is to say, I ordered a chili dog.

Apparently, Rust General Store leans hard on the meaning of the word *general*. Every time I thought I grasped the store's purpose, something new would capture my attention. On the one hand, we see bulk candy, ice cream, and fresh baked cookies. Over here we have preserves, hot sauces, and cocktail shrubs. And behind the food counter, the pickles and pretzels are complemented by a sandwich menu that features standard deli cuts plus veal and pork bratwurst, and all-beef Hebrew National hot dogs.

Chili dogs definitely don't adhere to any sense of San

Diego's mission, frontier, or *Californio* history, but the made in-house chili does feature wild boar, so there's at least something in there that harkens to earlier American centuries. It's a decent chili, loaded with a mix of black and pinto beans and not all that spicy, as though constructed with the intent of topping a hot dog.

Odds are low that I've ever pivoted from eating a chili dog with a side of old fashioned ginger beer, to drinking *pu-erh* tea. But on this day, that's exactly what happened, and it happened in Old Town.

by Ian Anderson

### FOOD & DRINK EVENTS

**A Night of Artisanal Mezcal** Join Chef Deborah Scott on the Harbor Float at Coastera for a dinner cooked on open flames overlooking the San Diego skyline. Chef Deb and Chef Aaron Allen will prepare five courses on their woodfired grill in front of guests and pair each course with a unique expression of Mezcal. Joining us this evening are artisanal mezcal producers from Oaxaca, Los Javis and Bozal. Wednesday, November 13, 6:30pm; \$150. Coastera, 880 Harbor Island Drive. (HARBOR ISLAND)

**Amaros & Aperitivos** Enjoy an Amaro tasting bar and educational exploration of the beloved digestif as well as an aperitivo-style cocktail bar with signature twists. Chef

Amy DiBiase showcases her Italian roots and cooking style with an Italian food display as a perfect accompaniment. This is an pre-dinner experience prior to heading to one of the many San Diego Bay Wine & Food Festival events held throughout the evening. Ticket includes complimentary valet. Tuesday, November 12, 4:30pm; \$55. 21 and up. Vistal, 901 Bayfront Court. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

**Autumn On Deck: Tasting Series** Ease into the season the rooftop bar & lounge, Layover, with an autumn cocktail tasting series. Relax fireside as you enjoy three soothing spirits paired with savory bites against a backdrop of bay, sunset and skyline views. Saturday, November 9, 4:30pm; 21 and up. Intercontinental Hotel, 901 Bayfront Court. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

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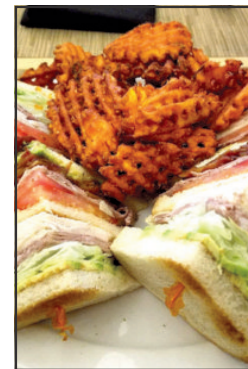


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**Whiskey & Wine** A nod to the property's horse ranch heritage,

this southern-style feast under the stars features a menu of comfort food favorites washed down with whiskey, bourbon and wine tastings. Friday, November 8, 6pm; \$95-\$125. Estancia La Jolla Hotel and Spa, 9700 N. Torrey Pines Road. (LA JOLLA)

**Whiskey & Wine Party** The flavors of the deep South and northern California converge at this West coast BBQ bash. A nod to the property's horse ranch heritage, this southern-style feast under the stars features a menu of comfort food favorites washed down with whiskey, bourbon and wine tastings. Friday, November 8, 6pm; \$95-\$125. Estancia La Jolla Hotel and Spa, 9700 N. Torrey Pines Road. (LA JOLLA)

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**Garage Kitchen + Bar:** Monday, 4-7pm: \$5 mules, \$12 burger and beer, 51% off appetizers and select drinks. Football specials after 3pm: Bud Light draft \$2.50 pint or \$7 for 34ounce stein, \$20 five domestic beers (Bud, Bud Light, Mich Ultra), \$30 five specialty beers (Golden Road Wolf Pup IPA, Golden Road Mango Cart Wheat, 10 Barrel Cucumber Crush Sour, Truly Wild Berry or Grapefruit), \$7 wings, short rib fries, Bob's sliders. Tuesday, 4-7pm: \$5 margaritas, Cazadores Blanco, \$15 five Corona beers, \$2 carnitas taco, 51% off appetizers and select drinks. Wednesday, 4-7pm: \$10 select wine bottles. \$3 off flatbreads, 51% off appetizers and select drinks. Thursday, 4-7pm: \$4 bottles of beer, \$6 coffee and donuts dessert, 51% off appetizers and select drinks. Football specials after 3pm: Bud Light draft \$2.50 pint or \$7 for 34ounce stein, \$20 five domestic beers (Bud, Bud Light, Mich Ultra), \$30 five specialty beers (Golden Road Wolf Pup IPA, Golden Road Mango Cart Wheat, 10 Barrel Cucumber Crush Sour, Truly Wild Berry or Grapefruit), \$7 wings, short rib fries, Bob's sliders. Friday, 4-7pm: Half price bombers, 51% off appetizers and select drinks. Saturday, 4-7pm: 51% off appetizers and select drinks. Football specials all day: Bud Light draft \$2.50 pint or \$7 for 34ounce stein, \$20 five domestic beers (Bud, Bud Light, Mich Ultra), \$30 five specialty beers (Golden Road Wolf Pup IPA, Golden Road Mango Cart Wheat, 10 Barrel Cucumber Crush Sour, Truly Wild Berry or Grapefruit), \$7 wings, short rib fries, Bob's sliders.

**Horblower Sights & Sips Cocktail Cruise:** Friday-Saturday, Ship boards at 5:30. Cruise 6-8pm.

## BOOZE NEWS

BY IAN ANDERSON

### "Undistilled spirits" fuel a glowing Kearny Mesa speakeasy

To access **Forbidden Cove**, you'll need a carved wooden idol that unlocks a secret doorway leading into a narrow hallway where your own mirror image reflects before and behind you into infinity.

It's a simple trick of card key technology, mirrors, and light, but it's an effective introduction to the uncanny experience awaiting within the tiki bar-styled speakeasy installed by **Kilowatt Brewing** in the suite next door to its Kearny Mesa brewery and taproom. There used to be private karaoke rooms over there, and after Kilowatt took over the suite last year to expand its brewery, its owners realized there was room left over to create something interesting. Creating something interest-

ing is in Kilowatt's wheelhouse. All of Kilowatt's taprooms (including locations in downtown Oceanside and Ocean Beach) are characterized by animated bartops and distinctive lighting displays including neon colored blacklight art. Along with glass fishing floats, bamboo, and tropical plants, a lot of these elements at play in the Forbidden Cove speakeasy. The glowing tiki idol above the bar area that may occasionally come to life with a colorful display of fire, thunder, and lightning. However, there's more to distinguish this tiki bar than blacklight effects.

Kilowatt is a brewery, lest we forget, and tiki bars are known for fruity cocktails. And that's where the brewery's new line of Zeily Hard Beverages comes into play. Kilowatt introduced the Zeily name when it began producing hard seltzers from sugar solutions earlier this year. But rather than the under-6-percent alcohol seltzers served in its regular taprooms, the brews going into the cocktails at Forbidden Cove comes out of the tank at over 18-percent alcohol by volume.

"There isn't really a name for this category," says Kilowatt cofounder Steve Kozyk, though he often refers to them as undistilled spirits. "It's basically high gravity hard seltzer." By "high gravity," he means the measure of fermentable sugars in a solution before yeast starts converting it to alcohol. But that alone doesn't explain the potency of these spirits without distillation. Most common brewers' yeasts actually die off when they produce over 10-percent alcohol. To ferment their sugar

wash to 18-percent, Kilowatt employs a super high gravity yeast capable of producing up to 25-percent alcohol by volume before dying off.



A colorful tiki bar speakeasy where blacklights are just the beginning

The result is a nearly flavorless, gluten-free alcohol that isn't regulated as harshly as distilled spirits, yet blends awfully well with the fruit, coconut, and spices of classic tiki cocktails. Forbidden Cove bartenders don't mix these cocktails by hand, though; that's done in the brewhouse. Rather, the premixed beverages pour straight from the tap, with fruit purees and all bringing the potency down to the 10- to 15-percent range, generally a little lower than analogous distilled spirit cocktails. A 10-percent drink called Lava Flow features strawberry, banana, pineapple, black walnut, and coconut cream, while the 15-percent Lono's Extra Delight delivers

orange, pineapple, cherry, and nutmeg. Assorted beer cocktails and Kilowatt sours are also served behind the Forbidden Cove bar, and if you want a regular beer, pressing a button will notify a bartender in the taproom next door, who will be able to serve you through a secret window cut into the wall between suites.

Following a soft open phase, Forbidden Cove hosted a grand opening event Friday, November 1, during which its 35-person capacity no doubt made it tough for curious customers to gain entry. However, reservations made through [ForbiddenCoveSD.com](http://ForbiddenCoveSD.com) will secure a 90-minute visit — at least for the time being. The entire block where Kilowatt Brewing operates is slated for demolition in the near future, so it's unlikely Forbidden Cove will be open much longer than a year.

Kilowatt Brewing, on the other hand, is actively seeking a new brewing location to move into when they're forced to relocate, which will likely be sometime early 2021.

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short rib fries, Bob's sliders. Sunday, 4-7pm: 51% off appetizers and select drinks. All day: \$4 Refuge cans, \$5 Fireball, \$10 bottles of champagne. Football specials all day: Bud Light draft \$2.50 pint or \$7 for 34ounce stein, \$20 five domestic beers (Bud, Bud Light, Mich Ultra), \$30 five specialty beers (Golden Road Wolf Pup IPA, Golden Road Mango Cart Wheat, 10 Barrel Cucumber Crush Sour, Truly Wild Berry or Grapefruit), \$7 wings, short rib fries, Bob's sliders.

\$42 per person. Apps include: crackers & flatbreads, caprese salad, garden fresh crudité, jalapeño & cilantro hummus, coconut prawns, spicy seared ahi, teriyaki beef brochettes, goat cheese mousse with toasted almonds and pimento. Dessert: chocolate dipped strawberries & handmade truffles. Menu subject to change. \$8 Honey blackberry lemonade, \$8 mimosa sunset, \$7 campuget rosé, \$7 Murphy Goode pinot noir, \$6 Alesmith "San Diego" pale ale.

**House of Blues:** Tuesday-Sunday, 4-6pm: \$4 well cocktails, Fireball or Sauza Blue tequila shots, select

beers, \$5 call cocktails, sangria, house wine, \$6 Moscow mule, house margarita, select 23 oz. draft beers, \$4-\$6 appetizers

**Karl Strauss Brewing Company:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 all beers, flights, house wine. \$5 Duck Fat Pretzel Bites, Golden Beet Bruschetta, Boneless Buffalo Wings, Chili Lime Fries, Double Truffle Fries, Crispy Organic Tofu.

**Knotty Barrel:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off craft beer, house wine, and well drinks. Appetizer specials.

**The Lion's Share:** Daily, 4-6pm: \$6 select cocktails. \$4 bruschetta,

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**Stout Public House:** Daily, 4-8pm: \$4 select drafts.

**Striders Clublounge:** Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$4 well drinks and select drafts, \$5 Jameson all day

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**LITTLE ITALY**

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**Queenstown Public House:**

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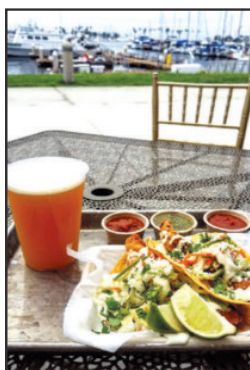
**Del Sur:** Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 beers, \$5 sangria (\$25 pitcher), \$6 margaritas (\$30 pitcher), \$7 cocktails. \$7 apps. Wednesday, 4-close: \$3 beers, \$5 sangria (\$25 pitcher), \$6 margaritas (\$30 pitcher), \$7 cocktails. \$7 apps (until 6pm).

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

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

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

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



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## Blood of the innocent

The Locust, who recently reunited and played their first gig in four years at the

band also debuted new Tron-meets-Devo style insectoid costumes and announced plans to release their first



The Locust — reunited and rocking new Tron-meets-Devo insectoid suits.

Desert Daze Festival, released a typically bizarre video for their track "Recyclable Body Fluids in Human Form." The

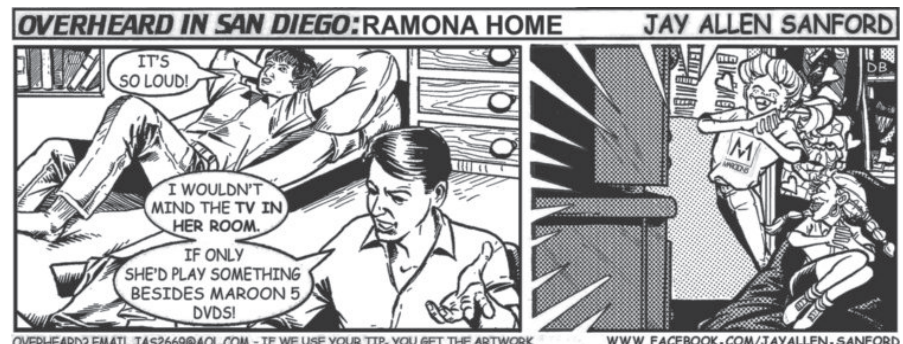
new music since 2007's *New Erections* album, which was essentially the grindcore punk group's last flight other

than archival releases such as 2010's *The Peel Sessions* and a 2012 compilation *The Gold Standard Labs*. Catch them November 7 when they swarm the Music Box, alongside Silent and the Creepy Creeps

A young Barcelona electro-pop group, High Pijama, found Happy Ron Hill's decade-old acoustic song "No Angel"

and turned it into a futurepop Americana dance track. "This was somewhat surprising to me, as the song was one of the only serious and least danceable songs on my album," says Hill. "Even more amazing is the theme of the song is about an older person telling his older partner that he isn't interested

in younger women, but High Pijama have turned it into something for younger people to dance to. They've done an



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amazing job, adding drums and remaking the old track into something that sounds entirely new."

In response to Eve Selis' online post about no longer working together with Marc Intravaia, the guitarist replied "Eve and I remain friends and will always be friends. We did not have a fight or a blowout or anything of that nature. The fact is we just drifted apart musically. It's been happening for the last couple years and now she is on a much different path than me." The Kearny High School grad has been writing, recording, and performing with the Selis Band since 1991: their full-length *Family Tree* was nominated for

Best Americana or Country Album at the 2012 San Diego Music Awards. Selis and Intravaia (aka "Twang") also played together with the collaborative quartet Berkley Hart Selis Twang.

Weatherbox is back from a hiatus with a new song that was recorded live in studio for *Half Way Home* earlier this year, "A Band Astride Clouds." Another *Half Way Home* session recorded by fellow locals Secret Fun Club features them performing "Orchestral Maneuvers in the Darkthrone."

A new Ariel Levine single is streaming online, "If This Isn't Me," along with a music video directed by Grant Reinero (Focus Group, Stewardess).

"The songs take a new direction for me," Levine told the *Reader*, "as they are very personal and focus on my own life experiences, inspired by some recent events and hardships in my life. No plans to play these new songs live, they may just live in the recorded world. However, some members of my band Ariel Levine & Mechanical Royalty are considering coming out of hiatus and forming a new three-piece with new music."

A reissue of Cage's fifth album *Science Of Annihilation*, due November 15 and retitled *Science Of Annihilation Re-Annihilated*, has been expanded, remixed, (continued on page 40)



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remastered, and partially re-recorded, with two unreleased bonus tracks and drum parts re-recorded by current drummer Sean ELG. Their *Darker Than Black* album will also be reissued, for the first time as a vinyl double LP, with 500 units pressed in two colors: "darker than black" black and "blood of the innocent" red. They'll spend late November and early December on a tour of Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands.

— Jay Allen Sanford

## Rooted in the groove

Asked where to draw the line between soul and hip-hop, San Diego's own Kiyoshi is quick to say he doesn't see any such line. "They are one," he affirms. "In hip-hop, there is soul. Hip-hop is the language, the essence, and culture of the people. It's heartfelt, and hip-hop speaks to the soul. Soul music is the feeling. These two forms of music are both rooted in the groove and the feeling. You feel it in your heart.

"I believe that soul is more of an umbrella. Hip-hop is a sub-umbrella that specifically refers to the culture that African Americans and Latinos created from the streets, and the struggles in the 1970s, as

a way to express themselves through art (graffiti), music (turntablism & emceeing), fashion, dance (breakdancing), and overall lifestyle. I grew up in this culture almost all of my life. I live and breathe it. It's brought me much joy and much value."

Kiyoshi hails from Saginaw, Michigan (the same town that gave us Stevie Wonder), but he moved to San Diego in 2011 to take a job at Ashford University. He's lived in almost every neighborhood in the area, and he's not shy about assessing them. "Mira Mesa is more chill and family/residential based," he reflects. "North Park is more urban, hip, hipster edgy and artsy with a younger crowd. Ocean



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Beach has a more hippie, artsy, beach-town vibe. Chula Vista is closer to Mexico and has a family vibe. Del Mar is pricier living and so is Encinitas. Encinitas is a nice town with a cool beachy, spiritual vibe (Yogananda lived there). "Carlsbad is nice. I live here now with my good friends down the street from the beach, so it's pleasantly convenient for me to walk there when I want... North County San Diego is amazing and

beautiful; it just lacks diversity and melanin."

He's fond of charity work, and his Veteran's Day gig at the San Diego WorldBeat Center benefits the veterans-empowerment group The Travis Manion Foundation, together with the education philanthropy organization the Stan Lee Foundation.

"I'm all about giving back to the community," he finishes. "I believe music is my purpose; it's why I am on this planet.

And when I can do this in conjunction with a cause, it's a win-win for everyone.

"My heart is in inspiring others to be better versions of themselves. I enjoy working with other organizations that are on the same page with similar intentions."

— Andrew Hamlin

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## BLUEISH: JEWS & THE BLUES at SDSU's Smith Recital Hall

NOV 7

SDSU's Jewish Studies Program presents a concert in celebration of the intersection of Jews and Blues. Local performers, well versed in ethnic music and the blues, will be playing songs with lyrics sung in both English and Yiddish for a program that draws its musical inspiration from Chess Records, the famed Chicago blues label that was home to everyone from Muddy Waters to Chuck Berry and Howlin' Wolf. Performers include Klezmer music historian and violinist Yale Strom and

members of his band Hot Pstromi, as well as Tripp Sprague (tenor saxophone), Duncan Moore (percussion), Gunnar Biggs (bass), Fred Benedetti (guitar), and Elizabeth Schwartz (vocals). Guests whose specialty is the blues include 90 year-old Tomcat Courtney (guitar), frequent Candye Kane collaborator Sue Palmer (piano), and one of the city's busiest stage performers (with over 1000 gigs logged on his *Reader* band page), Robin Henkel on dobro guitar.



## TIM FLANNERY at Athenaeum Music & Arts Library

NOV 8

The fall Acoustic Evenings at the Athenaeum series concludes with Tim Flannery, the Jefferson Jay Band, and Trails & Rails. If Flannery's name sounds familiar, he's a former baseball star with over 30 years of professional sports experience, 25 of them spent with the Padres. By late 2014, he had retired from his job as third base coach for the San Francisco Giants and announced plans to increase his focus on his growing career as a singer-songwriter. The following year, he

released *Three Ring Circus*, accompanied by Lunatic Fringe, who'll back him for this show. Acoustic Evenings' originator Jefferson Jay's band features his wife Leanne Pearl on percussion and J. Kipling Forde on piano. Trails & Rails has performed extensively in the Southwest for over 25 years, with a repertoire that includes 19th and 20th century cowboy and train tunes. Guitarist/mandolinist/banjoist Walt Richards was a 2019 inductee into the San Diego Music Hall of Fame.



## BABY BUSHKA at Casbah

NOV 9

The first Kate Bush Dance party at the Casbah in December 2017, starring local all-star ensemble Baby Bushka, was such a success that they parlayed the resulting press into a crowdfunded two-week tour through the U.K. and Ireland. Usually featuring up to eight women, the band faithfully, if improbably, approximates Bush's operatic brand of theatrical prog-pop, which, after all, is well suited for stage presentations. The group has included players such as Dani Bell (sans the Tarantist), Shelbi Bennett (The Midnight Pine), Natasha Kozaily (Gunnakadeit), Nina Deering (Orchid Mantis), Batya MacAdam-Somer (Crooked), Leah Bowden (Tiger Milk Imports),

Lexi Pulido, and Nancy Ross. YouTube clips show a well-choreographed, imaginatively costumed group of obvious fans, staging an act that – while nowhere near as elaborate and epic as a Bush concert – manages to rise above the high school musical “Hey kids, let's put on a show” limitations presented by both budget and venue size, and instead unfolds like a genuine stage production of well-seasoned performers. The harmonies, which tend to be understated when multitracked on Bush's recordings, sound far more like an angelic choir when sung live by multiple voices, nearly qualifying the vocals themselves as standalone arrangements.

PHOTOGRAPH BY DANIELA DE HARO



## CARDIAC KIDZ at the Bancroft

NOV 10

Local punk originators Cardiac Kidz, whose vinyl records now fetch big money among garage and punk rock collectors, are celebrating their 40th anniversary. After making their local live debut at the Spirit on November 29, 1978, they played clubs and concert venues around town like the Skeleton Club, SDSU's Back Door, the North Park Lions' Club, and the Roxy Theater in PB. One of their earliest TV appearances was on the San Diego morning show *Sun Up San Diego* with host Jerry Bishop (aka the original Svengoolie horror host). Now a

core duo with occasional guest appearances by former members, “Jerry [Flack] and I have decided that we're the official Glimmer Twins of the punk-rock world,” says Jim Ryan. “We will continue to play and record with other local musicians...until we come across like-minded members to be incorporated into the band.” The last local Cardiac Kidz gig was a July 2018 set at Til-Two. Also appearing will be locals CYKA, Santa Ana Knights, and touring Canadian band Brutal Police.



## AUGUSTANA at Music Box

NOV 12

After playing only a handful of shows, mainstream rockers Augustana were signed by Epic Records, who released their debut (*All the Stars and Boulevards*) in 2005. Produced by superstar knob-twister Brendan O'Brien (STP, Pearl Jam), the album soon sold over 300,000 copies, as the catchy piano flourishes of their hit song “Boston” helped pushed that track to platinum sales status. The title single was for a time the sixth most requested track on L.A.'s KROQ 106.7 FM. However, original guitarist Josiah Rosen left the band in 2006 to embark on a solo career, which kicked off a

lineup attrition that eventually distilled the group down to just one permanent member. Their self-titled 2011 album failed to live up expectations, despite Epic's major marketing push, selling only around 29,000 copies in the U.S. and causing the band to be dropped by the label. In October 2016, sole remaining bandmember Dan Layus released his debut solo album, *Dangerous Things*, on the Plated Records/ADA label. He now uses his own *DanLayus.com* website as the main portal for Augustana releases, merch, and tour information. The bill includes Zac Clark.

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### AMSDConcerts Bonita:

Friday, 7:30pm — David Wilcox.

### Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:

Friday, 7:30pm — Tim Flannery, Jefferson Jay, Trails & Rails. \$12-\$17.

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Bruno Leone: Music & Cinema. \$17-\$22.

### BNS Brewing & Distilling:

Friday, 6:30pm — Bonneville 7. Free.

### Balboa Theatre:

Sunday, 7pm — The Music of Cream: 50th Anniversary World Tour.

### Bancroft:

Sunday, 8pm — Cardiac Kidz and CYKA.

### Belly Up Tavern:

Thursday, 8pm — Helmet. \$20-\$35.

Friday, 8pm — Pine Mountain Logs.

Monday, 8pm — Charley Crockett.

Tuesday, 8pm — Drew Holcomb & the Neighbors. \$20-\$35.

Wednesday, 8pm — TUAk and Jazz Is Phsh.

### Black Cat Bar:

Friday, 10pm — The Professors and Roger!

### Blind Lady Ale House:

Saturday, 9pm — Mara Kaye. Free.

Saturday, 6:30pm — Uptown Rhythm Makers. Free.

### Body Breath Connection:

Saturday, 5pm — Latin Drum Circle. Free.

### Brick by Brick:

Saturday, 8pm — Homesafe and Young Culture.  
Sunday, 8pm — 1349 and UADA.

### Casbah:

Thursday, 8pm — Sloan.

Friday, 8pm — SKEGSS. \$18-\$20.

Saturday, 8pm — Kate Bush Night with Baby Bushka. \$15-\$20.

Sunday, 8pm — Nebula Drag and Modern Love. \$6.

Monday, 8pm — Broncho, Boyo, Rinse & Repeat.

Tuesday & Wednesday, 8pm — Built To Spill. \$40.

### Cheers:

Friday, 7:30pm — Miss Demeanor. Free.

### Cheers Bar & Grill:

Saturday, 9pm — West of 5. Free.

### Ché Café:

Wednesday, 7pm — Frankie Cosmos and Stephen Steinbrink. \$17-\$20.

### Coomber Craft Wines:

Saturday, 6pm — Gregory Page. \$10.

### De Oro Mine Co:

Friday, 8pm — Josh Rosenblum Band. Free.

### Del Mar Thoroughbred Club:

Saturday, 3:30pm — Russell Dickerson. Free.

### Dirk's Niteclub:

Friday, 8pm — FX5.

### Dizzy's/Musicians Union Hall:

Saturday, 8pm — Weller/Soto Quartet. \$15-\$20.

### Ebullition Brew Works:

Friday, 6pm — Black Pearl Band. Free.

Saturday, 6:30pm — Whitney Shay. Free.

### Future's Past:

Friday, 8pm — Chloe Gendrow, Les Gold, 2:01am. \$14.

### Grand Ole BBQ Flinn Springs:

Friday, 5pm — Clinton Davis. Free.

### Grossmont College:

Wednesday, 2:30pm — Grossmont Guitar Ensemble. Free.

### Handlery Hotel's 950 Lounge:

Sunday, 4:30pm — Lynn Willard Quartet. Free.

### Helia Brewing Company:

Saturday, 7pm — Folklorick. Free.

### Holding Company:

Wednesday, 8pm — Ryan Chrys & The Roughcuts. Free.

### Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill La Mesa:

Friday, 9pm — Tony Cummins.  
Saturday, 9pm — Camino Paz.

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

Friday, 8pm — Steven Langdon.  
Saturday, 8pm — Michael Dwyer.

### Hornblower Dinner Cruises:

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Thursday, 7:30pm — Michael Seyer and Paul Cherry.

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Saturday, 7pm — Rat Boy. \$12-\$15.

Saturday, 7:30pm — Scotty Sire.

Sunday, 11am — Gospel Brunch. \$31-\$49.

### Humphreys Backstage Music Club:

Thursday, 7pm — Barbwire. \$5.

### Kensington Club:

Friday, 8pm — Cardiac Kidz and Social Spit.

### Kraken:

Sunday, 3pm — Ryan Chrys & The Roughcuts. Free.

### Lewis Middle School:

Saturday, 9am — Youth Harmony Day. Free.

### Loft:

Thursday, 7:30pm — Taylor McFerrin.

### Martinis Above Fourth I Table + Stage:

Thursday, 8pm — Jonathan Karrant. \$35-\$40.

Saturday & Sunday, 7pm — Steve Grand. \$40.

Monday, 8pm — G Scott Lacy. \$20.

Wednesday, 8pm — Todd Murray. \$20.

### Mission Hills United Church of Christ:

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Figmentum No. 6: Barely. \$5-\$15.

### Mission Theater:

Friday, 7pm — The DePatie Melt.

### Molly Malone's Waypoint Saloon:

Friday, 9pm — Nitrous Rockside. Free.

Saturday, 9pm — Kistroyer. Free.

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

Thursday, 8:30pm — Sickstrng Outlaws.

Friday, 8:30pm — Drivin' the Bus.

Saturday, 4pm — Ramekega.

Saturday, 8:30pm — Red Vynil 45.

### Music Box:

Thursday, 7pm — The Locust, The Creepy Creeps, Silent. \$27.

Friday, 8pm — Hilltop Hoods and Adrian Eagle. \$20.

Saturday, 8pm — Sammy Johnson and Swells. \$22-\$24.

Sunday, 8pm — Rhett Miller and Nena Anderson. \$25-\$30.

Tuesday, 8pm — Augustana and Zac Clark. \$20-\$22.

Wednesday, 7:30pm — Miami Horror and Argonaut & Wasp. \$19-\$39.

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**Scripps Miramar Ranch Library:**  
Sunday, 2:30pm — Lori Bell and Trio de Janeiro. Free.

**Seaside Center for Spiritual Living:**  
Sunday, 7pm — Simrit.

**Smith Recital Hall at SDSU:**  
Thursday, 7pm — Blueish: Jews & the Blues. Free.

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Sunday, 7pm — Jesse Cook.

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Friday, 8pm — River Gods.

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**Viejas Arena:**  
Sunday, 7:30pm — Gloria Trevi.

**Village Faire Shopping Center:**  
Monday, 12pm — Adrienne Nims. Free.

**Winstons Beach Club:**  
Monday, 9pm — Electric Waste Band. \$5.

**Wong's Dragon Room:**  
Saturday, 8pm — Bonneville 7. Free.

**WorldBeat Cultural Center:**  
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## CLASSICAL MUSIC

**Art of Elan: Young Artists in Harmony** Art of Elan's Season 13, Hear & Now. Hear & Now focuses on contemporary culture and the importance of cultural context in uniting an increasingly diverse, complex, and changing world through music. Sunday, November 10, 6pm; \$5-\$10. San Diego Art Institute, 1439 El Prado.

**Beethoven's Eroica** You'll be moved by the exuberance of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Haffner Symphony and the romantic sweep of Gustav Mahler's Rückert Songs. Then brace yourself for the pathbreaking work which took the symphony to new limits of expressive scope. Never before had the orchestra been used to make such a bold and daring statement as Ludwig van Beethoven's "Heroic Symphony," composed with the ideal of a hero in mind. Friday, November 8, 8pm; Sunday, November 10, 2pm; \$20-\$100. Jacobs Music Center/Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street.

**Grossmont Symphony Orchestra** Grossmont College Music Department presents, Grossmont Symphony Orchestra. Guest Artist: Suzanne Kennedy. Friday, November 8, 7:30pm; \$5-\$10. Foothills United Methodist Church, 4031 Avocado Boulevard.

**Jazz Vespers** Each Jazz Vespers service begins with a 30-minute set of live jazz, blues, and gospel, featuring the Archie Thompson & the Archtones and guest musicians. Saturdays, 5pm; through Monday, December 30, free. First Presbyterian Church Chapel, 1700 Block of 4th Avenue. (DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO)

## IMMORTAL BEAUTY

BY GARRETT HARRIS

### Fun with *Fidelio*

The Royal Opera House Covent Garden has a huge problem. They've sold out six performances of Beethoven's opera *Fidelio* next March and people are angry! The problem appears to be that the majority of the tickets were sold to members of the Royal Opera before going on sale to the public.

Membership with the Royal Opera House starts at £105 a year with the "Friend" option. Friends receive several benefits such as a tote bag and access to rehearsals, but they also receive access to purchase tickets before the general public.

According to the Classic FM website, critics of the Royal Opera House claim that the organization receives significant public funding and therefore the general tax-paying public

should have as much access to tickets as the ROH members. That is, of course, a silly argument.

It isn't as if members of the Royal Opera House pay for their memberships in lieu of taxes. They pay for their memberships on top of their taxes, unless the membership fee is a direct tax credit. I'm no expert on British tax law, but it seems obvious that everyone is paying taxes and some are also paying for a membership which gives them early access to purchase tickets. The general tax-paying public is free to pony up the £105 and become a member if they really, really want to see *Fidelio*.

The real question is, why did almost 13,000 seats sell out? *Fidelio* is Beethoven's only opera, and these performances occur during Beethoven's 250th

birthday year. Ok. That fact doesn't seem that compelling. The lead tenor is Jonas Kaufmann. Ok. Kaufmann is notorious for canceling, so he might not even be in all the performances. His singing has also become inconsistent. *The Spectator* had this to say about his performance opposite Anna Netrebko at the Royal Opera House in March of 2019, "Kaufmann was the weakest member of the central cast. The patchiness of his voice — especially in quieter passages — was particularly noticeable in such company, for all the obvious sincerity of his performance and his golden ability to knock a high note for six, at least once he's worked up to it."

That's hardly a glowing endorsement.

I'm a bit perplexed on both sides. I'm not sure



The Royal Opera House Covent Garden is in big trouble.

why this opera sold out five months in advance and I'm not sure why that's a problem for the general tax-paying public. That being said, I think sold out performances of *Fidelio* are an excellent celebration of Beethoven's birthday.

Heaven knows the pre-

miere performances, led by Beethoven, didn't sell out. In fact, the Austrian censors did everything they could to prevent the performances because the word "freedom" — *freiheit* — was sung on stage. That was a no-no.

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**Jazz Vespers** San Diego Jazz Vespers at Christian Fellowship is a collaboration between our artists and liturgists—creating a fusion worship experience that is always unique different and expands the church's liturgical traditions. Sundays, 5pm; through Tuesday, December 31, free. Christian Fellowship Congregational Church, 1601 Kelton Road. (EMERALD HILLS)

**New City Sinfonia** The 40-member New City Sinfonia, led by Daniel Ratelle, presents "Inspiring Cities," a concert featuring Franz Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 99, and Symphonic Suite in G, by San Diego composer Steven Thompson. Saturday, November 9, 7:30pm; free. Paradise Valley Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 2701 East Eighth Street.

**San Diego Symphony Concert For San Diego** The Concert For San Diego will feature the Symphony's new music director, Rafael Payare, who will lead the 82 member orchestra's performance of classical music favorites, including works by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Berlioz. Saturday, November 9, 3pm; free. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard.

**The Hausmann Quartet: Haydn Voyages - Frog & Hair** a unique mix of music and education for those looking for a new cultural and creative experience. Enjoy performances on the city's only floating concert hall and immerse yourself in sounds of a string quartet and the San Diego Bay. Refreshments are available on Berkeley's upper deck bar starting at 3:30pm. Sunday, November 10, 4pm; \$10-\$50. San Diego Maritime Museum, 1492 N. Harbor Drive.

**The Hutchins Consort: Armistice** "Armistice: music of sorrow, healing and peace" featuring Treble Violinist Steve Huber in Elgar's Sospiri, as well as Barber's Adagio for Strings, and the late Fred Charlton's Octopus Therapy. Friday, November 8, 8pm; \$15-\$35. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Encinitas, 890 Balour Drive.

**The Modigliani Quartet: Haydn, Mendelssohn, Brahms** The Paris based Quatuor Modigliani, which celebrates its 15th anniversary this season, is a regular guest of the world's top venues and finest String Quartet & Chamber Music series. Thursday, November 7, 7:30pm; \$5-\$15. Cuyamaca College, 900 Rancho San Diego Parkway.

**Tubby the Tuba Concert** Celebrate the 75th anniversary of the iconic "Tubby the Tuba" orchestral performance, with performances by guest artists and Scott Sutherland. Classics 4 Kids performs 12 STEAM professional orchestra concerts as field trip events at the Balboa Theatre. Thursday, November 7, 9:45am and 11:30am; Friday, November 8, 9:45am and 11:30am; \$6-\$7. Balboa Theatre, 868 Fourth Avenue.

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Thursday, Nov. 14 — The Ingredients. Free.

### Belly Up Tavern:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — The Good Pour and Amerikan Bear. \$8-\$14.  
Friday, Nov. 15 — Beatles vs Stones.

### Black Cat Bar:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Cardiac Kidz and Social Spit.

### Blind Lady Ale House:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Clinton Davis Trio. Free.

### Brick by Brick:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Goblin and the Lion's Daughter.

### Casbah:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Built To Spill. \$40.  
Friday, Nov. 15 — The Babe Rainbow and Claude Fontaine. \$16.

### Ché Café:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Black Belt Eagle Scout. \$10-\$12.

### Dirk's Niteclub:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Disappointing Joseph. Free.

### Duck Foot Brewing Company:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Folklorick. Free.

### Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill La Mesa:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Raney/Butler.

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

Friday, Nov. 15 — Flophouse Playboys.

### House of Blues:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Jidenna.  
Friday, Nov. 15 — Issues.  
Friday, Nov. 15 — The Brook & The Bluff.

### Humphreys Backstage Music Club:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Roni Lee & the S'lrens of Rock. \$5.

### Martinis Above Fourth I Table + Stage:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Joshua Hyslop & Graeme James. \$25.

### Molly Malone's Waypoint Saloon:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Cold Craft. Free.  
Saturday, Nov. 16 — Natural Selection. Free.

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

Thursday, Nov. 14 — James Allen Band.  
Friday, Nov. 15 — She Says So.  
Friday, Nov. 15 — Equinox.

### Music Box:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Mike Ruggirello's Guitar Shop.  
Thursday, Nov. 14 — Art Alexakis. \$25.  
Friday, Nov. 15 — Los Amigos Invisibles.

### Navajo Live:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Madman.

### Observatory North Park:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Nahko & Medicine for the People. \$37-\$42.  
Friday, Nov. 15 — Cold War Kids. \$32.

### Poway Center for the Performing Arts:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Melissa Etheridge.

### Proud Mary's Southern Bar & Grill at the Ramada:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Shine Delphi.

### Saddle Bar:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Bonneville 7. Free.

### Soda Bar:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Jonathan Bree. \$12-\$14.

### Space:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Hovvdy and Nick Dorian. \$12-\$14.

### Templar's Hall at Old Poway Park:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Dan Freschette & Laurel Thomsen.

### Til-Two:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Screamin YeeHaws and Social Conflict. \$6.

### Tower Bar:

Thursday, Nov. 14 — Cardiac Kidz and Cochinas Locas.

### WildWood Crossing:

Friday, Nov. 15 — Miss Demeanor. Free.

### Winstons Beach Club:


Thursday, Nov. 14 — Tim Reynolds Trio and Lost Monarchs. Free.

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### 12 Angry Jurors

An examination of race and class in modern day America. Based on the Emmy Award-winning TV movie, this courtroom drama delves into who is innocent, who is guilty, and who among us gets to decide. The drama depicts a jury forced to consider a homicide trial. At the beginning, they have a nearly unanimous decision of guilty, with a single dissenter of not-guilty, who throughout the play sows a seed of reasonable doubt.

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO, 4190 FRONT ST., HILLCREST. 619-298-9978. 7PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY.

### The Addams Family

The Addams Family is a musical comedy based upon characters created by Charles Addams in his single-panel gag cartoons, which depict a ghoulish American family with an affinity for all things macabre.

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DR., ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1PM & 7PM THURSDAYS, 1PM & 8PM SATURDAYS.

### Around the World in 80 Days

The story of Victorian Phileas Fogg, who has determined, with mathematical precision, that the world can be circumnavigated in 80 days — and he has wagered his entire fortune on it. Joined by his trusty, acrobatic valet, Passepartout, Fogg sets off aboard steamships, locomotives, sleighs and pachyderms. Along the way, he meets the beautiful and self-assured Aouda, who joins him on his voyage, and he is pursued at every step by the unrelenting and bumbling Inspector Fix, who believes Fogg to be a notorious bank robber, and who will stop at nothing to cut his journey short.

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

### Cambodian Rock Band

This play/rock concert thrusts us into the life of a young woman trying to piece together her family history thirty years after her father fled Cambodia. Featuring a cast that performs a mix of contemporary Dengue Fever hits and classic Cambodian oldies, playwright Lauren Yee brings to life the Cambodian rock scene of the '60s and '70s, a movement cut short by the Khmer Rouge's brutal attempt to erase the music (and musicians) once and for all.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 7:30PM TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS.

### The Counselor

An original play based on the true life of a school counselor and the students and teachers experiences.

## ANTI-REVIEW

MICHA BARNES

## Flashback fever

A CRUCIAL COMPONENT of the storyteller's craft is placing actions and details in a specific order. For most stories, this is pretty straightforward: start at the beginning, then tell the events in the order they happen, sequentially, in the course of time passing. It's what we would nowadays call a linear timeline, though as far as human storytelling is concerned, it's as ancient as the proverbial campfire.

While a linear timeline remains the dominant structure for most contemporary fiction and film, the fragmented, or nonlinear, timeline has become quite common, especially since the dawn of science fiction and the advent of characters who might literally travel forward and backwards in time.

But even in less convoluted genres — romance, western, or melodrama, for example — the use of nonlinear devices such as flashbacks have so long been a storytelling tactic, audiences barely blink when they see them.

It's taken thousands of years to get here. Homer's *The Odyssey* gave us one of literature's first fragmented narratives. The famed epic poem of 800 B.C. begins near the end of Odysseus's ten-year quest to return home

from the Trojan War, and it uses flashbacks to explain the many travails delaying the hero from returning home to his family.

It's said to start *in medias res*, meaning in the middle of the action. And many narratives adopt this approach: beginning a story with a more interesting bit to compel audience interest, then using flashbacks to fill in the backstory and explain how we got here.

But as storytelling has evolved, a sort of inverse approach has developed, wherein the action we witness first can be used to add meaning to a flashback we see later. In this way, the use of nonlinear storytelling can create dramatic reveals that make a tale more entertaining.

Perhaps the best example is a trope of the mystery genre, which is almost exclusively built around the use of flashback technique. Early in the story, we learn of a murder. Through most of the narrative, the audience receives hints and clues about the crime and its suspects. Then, at the end, usually guided by a detective/hero, we get a flashback to the crime itself, made more dramatic because it's the missing piece to a puzzle the story has already presented.

COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH ST., OAK PARK. 619-581-2634. 8PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 3PM SUNDAY.

### Disney's My Son Pinocchio Jr.

Presented by JCompany Youth Theatre. This new musical, which retells the classic Disney story from Geppetto's perspective, features the songs, "When You Wish upon a Star" and "I've Got No Strings," alongside a host of new songs. Geppetto learns the joys of being a father and loving his child unconditionally.

LAWRENCE FAMILY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 4126 EXECUTIVE DR., LA JOLLA. 8PM SATURDAY, 12PM SUNDAY.

### Heathers: the Musical

Story of Veronica Sawyer: a brainy, beautiful teenage misfit who hustles her way into the most powerful and ruthless clique at Westerberg High, the Heathers. But before she can get comfortable atop the high school food chain, Veronica falls in love with the dangerously sexy new kid J.D. When Heather Chandler, the Almighty, kicks her out of the group, Veronica decides to bite the bullet and join the Heathers... but J.D. has another plan for that bullet.

OCEAN BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 4944 NEWPORT AVE., OCEAN BEACH. 619-795-9305. 8PM THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, & SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS.

### Heaven or Hell 3

A blend of dark modern dance and lit ArtBurlesque exploring what it was like then in our complex town, and what it is like today in our country, almost a half century later. Since 2002, Golden Corpse has brought to the stage its eclectic mix of ArtBurlesque, Modern Dance, Body Ritual Energy and witty Metaphor.

LES GIRLS THEATRE, 3790 RILEY ST., MIDWAY DISTRICT. 619-295-1484. 7PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY.

### How the Grinch Stole Christmas

Based on the classic Dr. Seuss book. This production features the songs "This Time of Year," "Santa for a Day," "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch," and "Fah Who Doraze,"

the carol from the animated version of *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*. See a snow-covered Whoville, right down to the last can of Who-hash.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, TUESDAYS, & WEDNESDAYS.

### James & the Giant Peach

Center Stage Children's Theater presents *James & the Giant Peach*. When James is sent by his conniving aunts to chop down their old fruit tree, he discovers a magic potion that grows a tremendous peach, rolls into the ocean and launches a journey of enormous proportions.

MISSION HILLS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4070 JACKDAW ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-296-2169. 7PM FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

### The Jungle Book

Mowgli and his animal pals tumble through the jungle, get wrapped up in the coils of Kaa the snake, and fight off the menacing Shere Khan the tiger. Artistic Director Javier Velasco's modern/ballet/jazz fusion staging, teaming classical dancers with hip hop artists and giant puppets, brings the story to life with a contemporary twist.

LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. 2:30PM & 7PM SATURDAY, 2:30PM SUNDAY.

### Lying with Badgers

Set in a magical world, haunted by memories and puppets all clinging to the side of a mountain during a blizzard. The Blackfeet build an economic future while clinging to the past, hoping for economic stability. This comedy utilizes the tensions between family myths, community actions, and the pressures from climate change. Can a prodigal son return home with new knowledge, or will those who have stayed hold the truths?

SDSU'S EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE, 5500 CAMPANILE DR., SDSU. 619-594-6884. 7:30PM THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.



The relationship has been broken up, why not the timeline as well?

Fragmented narratives allow even non-mystery plots to present and answer questions with this mystery-like structure. And they do, so often that we've learned to look for it. Whereas films used to employ title cards to let a viewer know an ensuing scene took place, say, "five years earlier," storytellers in literature and film may now count on the audience's learned ability to seek out context

clues that suggest time and place.

So when the musical *The Last Five Years* bounces around the titular years without much fanfare or exposition, but merely by starting a new song, it almost seems natural that the story of a doomed relationship would be told this way.

*The Last Five Years* plays at Cygnet Theatre through November 17.

the leader of a white slavery ring in China. The style of the musical includes favorites: "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Not for the Life of Me" and "Forget About the Boy".

STAR THEATRE, 402 N. COAST HWY., OCEANSIDE. 760-721-9983. 7:30PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 7:30PM SATURDAY, 2PM SUNDAY.

### Twelfth Night

Shakespeare's tale of a shipwreck on the coast of Illyria. Viola disguises herself as a man for protection in this strange land, and soon finds a job working for Duke Orsino. Orsino loves the noble Olivia, Viola falls for Orsino, and Olivia becomes infatuated with Orsino's messenger boy... who's someone in disguise.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAY, FRIDAY, & SATURDAY, 7PM SUNDAY.

## UPCOMING SHOWS

### 12 Angry Jurors

An examination of race and class in modern day America. Based on the Emmy Award-winning TV movie, this courtroom drama delves into who is innocent, who is guilty, and who among us gets to decide. The drama depicts a jury forced to consider a homicide trial. At the beginning, they have a nearly unanimous decision of guilty, with a single dissenter of not-guilty, who throughout the play sows a seed of reasonable doubt.

FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO, 4190 FRONT ST., HILLCREST. 619-298-9978. NOV. 17.

### All is Calm: The Christmas Truce of 1914

Bodhi Tree Concerts presents its annual performance of Peter Rothstein's stage depiction of the time, during World War I, when thousands of men put down their guns on a Belgian battlefield and greeted

their enemies in no man's land — and exchanged gifts, sang songs, and played a game of soccer.

VETERANS MUSEUM AND MEMORIAL CENTER, 2115 PARK BL., BALBOA PARK. 619-239-2300. NOV. 15 THROUGH NOV. 17.

### And Neither Have I Wings To Fly

The play takes place in an Irish country house the 1950's. A tight knit Irish family turned upside down when a handsome stranger comes into their lives. Wedding plans are changed. A ghost appears. And one of the daughters makes the bravest decision of her life.

SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 9783 AVENUE OF NATIONS, SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. NOV. 29 THROUGH DEC. 1.

### Awkward But Graceful

Inspired by the sitcom "The Golden Girls," Nataša packs her bags and naively embarks on a journey from the Austrian countryside to America. Her dreams of making it in show business are challenged as she is exploited in Los Angeles, becomes homeless in Harlem before making a decision that alters her life.

NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BL., NORTH PARK. 619-220-8663. NOV. 16.

### The Burnt Part Boys

Locally named The Burnt Part, the Pickaway Coal Company's South Mountain closed down after an accident in 1952 that resulted in the death of four miners, three of whom left behind children. Ten years later, Jake Twitchell is an employee of that same company, doing the same job that took his own father's life. Much to the dismay of his younger brother, Pete, the Pickaway Coal Company is going to begin re-mining The Burnt Part.

MOXIE THEATRE, 6663 EL CAJON BL., SUITE N, ROLANDO. 858-598-7620. NOV. 23 THROUGH DEC. 1.

### C'est la Vie: Short Plays Festival

Clairemont Act One Community Theater presents an evening of

original short plays by California playwrights. Perfect for entertaining over the holidays. C'est la Vie. That's Life. We celebrate the playwrights in our own backyard with these charming comedies.

NORTHMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 4324 CLAIREMONT MESA BL., CLAIREMONT. NOV. 22 THROUGH NOV. 30.

#### Cambodian Rock Band

This play/rock concert thrusts us into the life of a young woman trying to piece together her family history thirty years after her father fled Cambodia. Featuring a cast that performs a mix of contemporary Dengue Fever hits and classic Cambodian oldies, playwright Lauren Yee brings to life the Cambodian rock scene of the '60s and '70s, a movement cut short by the Khmer Rouge's brutal attempt to erase the music (and musicians) once and for all. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. NOV. 14 THROUGH DEC. 15.

#### Champions of Magic

Witness disappearances, levitation, mind reading, and teleportation with a touring illusion group. Their skills have made their way onscreen with television appearances on The CW's "Penn & Teller: Fool Us," CNN's "A Quest For Magic," and NBC's "Caught On Camera With Nick Cannon." SYCUAN LIVE & UP CLOSE THEATRE, 5469 CASINO WAY, EL CAJON. 619-445-6002. NOV. 24.

#### Dinner Detective Interactive Mystery Show

Have a date night, party night or girls night-out with an interactive murder mystery dinner and show. You'll tackle a challenging crime while you eat dinner. Just beware, the culprit is hiding in plain sight somewhere in the room, and you may find yourself as a Prime Suspect before you know it.

DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL SAN DIEGO, 1515 HOTEL CIRCLE SOUTH, MISSION VALLEY. NOV. 16 THROUGH NOV. 30.

#### Disney's My Son Pinocchio Jr.

Presented by JCompany Youth Theatre. This new musical, which retells the classic Disney story from Geppetto's perspective, features the songs, "When You Wish upon a Star" and "I've Got No Strings," alongside a host of new songs. Geppetto learns the joys of being a father and loving his child unconditionally. LAWRENCE FAMILY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 4126 EXECUTIVE DR., LA JOLLA. NOV. 16 THROUGH NOV. 17.

#### The Eight: Reindeer Monologues

Santa's reindeer tell all in an exposé of the North Pole. With each deer's confession, the truth behind the shocking allegations becomes clearer and clearer and seems to implicate everyone from the littlest elf to the tainted Saint himself. Intended for a mature audience.

POINT LOMA PLAYHOUSE, 3035 TALBOT ST., POINT LOMA. 619-800-5497. NOV. 22 THROUGH DEC. 14.

#### 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, plot twists, and visual effects, Sarah Ruhl's *Eurydice* is a fresh and touching interpretation of one of humanity's timeless love stories.

STAGEHOUSE THEATRE, 8800 GROSSMONT COLLEGE DR., EL CAJON. 619-644-7234. NOV. 14.

#### Hamlet

Shakespeare's *Hamlet* is set in Denmark and depicts Prince Hamlet's revenge against his uncle, Claudius, who has murdered Hamlet's father in order to seize his throne and marry Hamlet's mother. Outdoor amphitheater, stadium chairs and cushions will be sold at the event.

ACADEMY OF OUR LADY OF PEACE, 4860 OREGON ST., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-297-2266. NOV. 14 THROUGH NOV. 16.

#### Hold These Truths

Shocked by the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, and driven by fear and prejudice, America shipped its own citizens of Japanese ancestry off to internment camps for forced detention. *Hold These Truths* tells the true story of American Gordon Hirabayashi, a young man who defied an unjust order. Join Gordon on a 50-year quest to avenge an injustice to his community and restore his faith in the U.S. Constitution.

SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN SAN DIEGO. 619-544-1000. NOV. 14 THROUGH DEC. 8.

#### James & the Giant Peach

Center Stage Children's Theater presents *James & the Giant Peach*. When James is sent by his conniving aunts to chop down their old fruit tree, he discovers a magic potion that grows a tremendous peach, rolls into the ocean and launches a journey of enormous proportions.

MISSION HILLS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 4070 JACKDAW ST., MISSION HILLS. 619-296-2169. NOV. 15 THROUGH NOV. 17.

#### John & Juan: History of the Golden State

John, a native Californian, and Juan, a Mexican immigrant, discover their common heritage in this lively theatrical romp through 500 years of California history. John learns from Juan about the state's Hispanic heritage, including early Spanish explorers, the original settlers of El Pueblo de Los Angeles, Father Junipero Serra, the Chumash Indians, and the missions along El Camino Real...and John shares with Juan the excitement of the Gold Rush.

CALIFORNIA CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ESCONDIDO, 340 N. ESCONDIDO BL., ESCONDIDO. 760-839-4138. NOV. 20 THROUGH NOV. 20.

#### Natale; Journey to the North Pole

The circus-style show and Christmas-themed village debuts at the South Promenade at Liberty Station for 23 performances. A nostalgic holiday experience with acrobatic performers and dancing animatronic polar bears, the show traces Natale as she sets off to the North Pole on a quest to find the World's Greatest Toy Store. Along the way, she encounters enchanted creatures that help her overcome the many challenges she faces crossing the polar cap. When Natale finally arrives, and is ready to choose her present, she discovers the true spirit of the season. Adjacent to the big top, the South Promenade will be con-

verted into a "Holiday Village" that will include train rides, a glacier-like climbing wall, a bounce house, and vendors selling holiday treats and food.

LIBERTY STATION SOUTH PROMENADE, 2850 ROOSEVELT RD., LIBERTY STATION. NOV. 16 THROUGH NOV. 30.

#### Santaland Diaries

From the brilliantly twisted mind of David Sedaris comes a classic tonic for the holiday. Out of work and options, The Santaland Diaries finds David as he begins his career as an elf in Macy's Santaland during the holiday crunch. Battling throngs of rabid families clamoring towards a drunken Santa to satiate their Christmas fix, David makes do with some hilarious observations on human nature, and an unexpected connection to the holiday spirit. Add On just for the Holiday: In the form of a holiday newsletter, Season's Greetings finds Mrs. Dunbar, chipper as ever, updating us on her family's apocalyptic year. This rarely seen amuse-bouche of a play is performed "after hours" in Fritz Lounge post performance reading of *The Santaland Diaries*! Admission is free and the drinks are strong! \*Season's Greetings will not be performed on Thursday, November 21st or Opening Night, November 30. There will be a presentation on after the 7pm Industry Night performance Monday, December 9. Run time is approximately 20 minutes. Thurs 7:00 PM Fri-Sat 8:00 PM Sun 2:00 PM Tickets can be purchased by phone at 619-220-0097 or online at. DIVERSIONARY THEATRE, 4545 PARK BL., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 619-728-7820. NOV. 21 THROUGH DEC. 22.

#### Thoroughly Modern Millie

Star Theatre Coast Kids present the story of a small-town girl, Millie Dillmount, who comes to New York City to marry for money instead of love – a thoroughly modern aim in 1922, when women were just entering the workforce. Millie soon begins to take delight in the flapper lifestyle, but problems arise when she checks into a hotel owned by the leader of a white slavery ring in China. The style of the musical includes favorites: "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Not for the Life of Me" and "Forget About the Boy". STAR THEATRE, 402 N. COAST HWY., OCEANSIDE. 760-721-9983. NOV. 15 THROUGH NOV. 17.

#### Wake Up, Brother Bear

Brother and Sister Bear take children on a journey through the seasons. They see a waterfall melt, meet a butterfly, chase an elusive fish, and skate on an icy pond. Intimate setting designed especially for 3-7 year olds. The audience is invited to join the action using a small bag of props. The audience is invited to join the action using a small bag of props.

#### The Winter's Tale (Part Two)

Polixenes, King of Bohemia, has been on a nine-month visit to the court of his childhood friend Leontes, King of Sicilia, and his wife, Queen Hermione. Groundlessly, Leontes becomes convinced that his heavily pregnant wife has been having an affair with Polixenes. Join for a night of open reading for part two of *The Winter's Tale*. You are welcome to show up and just watch. Free and open to the public. VETERANS MUSEUM AND MEMORIAL CENTER, 2115 PARK BL., BALBOA PARK. 619-239-2300. DEC. 3.



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# Memories of a mall man

The last thing a movie critic needs after a hard day at the multiplex is more visual distraction. Despite having that chunk of logic firmly planted in my brain, I still proceeded to heed a friend's advice and tap into the popular series of "dead mall" videos now playing at a YouTube near you. Who knew that it would provide research material for

## MOVIES

this week's review? *What Will Become of Us* is a biopic of Frank Lowy, the co-founder of the Westfield Corporation who, at the age of 13, fled Nazi-occupied Hungary. What a story there is to tell!

Frank Lowy was once told that retiring meant death, so he built a career out of devising ways to forestall retirement. At age 89, he is in far better shape than Horton Plaza, one of the 35 shopping centers currently owned and operated by the Westfield Group in the US and the United Kingdom. When first we meet him, Lowy is entertaining a merger with the French commercial real estate company Unibail-Rodamco, revealing himself as a realist by observing, "A merger? More of a buyout."

Director Steven Cantor divides Lowy's life into three equal parts, the least compelling of which is the shopping mall component. Moving on, then: Lowy is married to Shirley, whom he first met at a Hanukkah party when he was 21. Together they have 3 sons, all of whom are in the family business. Seated close together at a corner of the dinner table, the Lowys share what appears to be an average conversation between a couple who have spent over six decades together. When Frank's voiceover tipped, "We have a great marriage, only it's a bit one-sided," I half-expected the gnomish billionaire to trot out the old, "Behind every great man is a great woman" rubric. But the one-sidedness to which he refers is Alzheimer's. Shirley's body is seated alongside him, but without her mind, Lowy has lost his partner. And the more Shirley forgets, the more important it is for Lowy to hold onto his memory.

Then, for the first time, Lowy speaks candidly on camera about his past. In his mind, knowing where he came from couldn't help but inform where he was heading. Before determining the course his business will ultimately take, he is joined by biographer/story consultant David Kushner

and a camera crew for a contemplative road trip to the past. Lowy returns to Budapest and Slovakia — places of "sadness and bad memories" — to chronicle his early life, the years before finding safe haven in Israel and eventually settling in Australia at age 31.

With antisemitism on the rise, the family moved from Czechoslovakia to Hungary. He was a child living in Budapest when the Nazis invaded. He recalls watching his father cry as he prayed that God would shield his family from harm. (The title refers to a question his father repeatedly posed to God.) For years, Lowy operated under the assumption that one morning, his father left for the train station to inquire about booking safe passage for his family out of the country. That was the last time he was seen. It is with this sense of suffering and loss that his son greets every day. Forty years later, Lowy comes to learn the truth behind his father's disappearance. The manner in which it comes to him is itself a miracle.

What becomes a self-made billionaire philanthropist the most, visually speaking? Certainly not a biopic that substitutes fuzzy third generation dupe footage invariably blown up to fit the screen as documentary authentication. As if that weren't bad enough, what's with all the branding and timecode cluttering up the frame? Westfield generates \$40 billion a year in retail sails. Pay for the rights and let the digital branding be damned!

What do I look for in a documentary? In a perfect multiplex, both subject and storytelling would enlighten the viewer. More often than not, said viewer must settle for an efficiently told chronicle of a fascinating topic of interest. If any movie is capable of putting a face on an otherwise individuality-lacking string of industrialized spending complexes, *What Will Become of Us* is it. If nothing else, it will be impossible to look at the Westfield logo in the same light after seeing this picture. And unless there's another wise booker in town looking for a celebrity doc to show, you will have just one shot at seeing it. The San Diego Jewish Film Festival will screen the film at 7 pm on November 13 at the David & Dorothea Garfield Theatre at the Lawrence Family JCC. For more information, visit [my.lfjcc.org](http://my.lfjcc.org).

—Scott Marks



*What Will Become of Us*: Frank Lowy returns home.

## MOVIE LISTINGS

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

**The Addams Family** — They had me at Uncle Fester's nipples. And kudos to Nick Kroll for restoring Jackie Coogan's insensitive lisp to the character! Much closer in spirit to Charles Addams' ghoulishly byzantine etchings (Lurch was indeed an escapee from a home for the criminally insane) and the '60s sitcom it spawned than Barry Sonnenfeld's sleepy and pukey remodelings. The Addams clan is gathering for what is essentially Pugsly's Bar Mitzvah. But if a home improvement guru has her way, Casa de Addams will be leveled in the name of neighborhood improvement. For a pleasant change, the lesson to be learned here about non-conformity isn't condescendingly spoon-fed. The children and adults in the audience may not have been responding to the same jokes — who knew that Morticia's parents were SCTV's Kate Hepburn (Catherine O'Hara) and Irving Cohen (Martin Short)? — but darn if there wasn't laughter from one generation or the other throughout. Sumptuously designed in both setting and character, this one is definitely worth a trip to the Maul. Directed by Greg Tiernan and Conrad Vernon. 2019. — S.M. ★★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Burning Cane** — Beefy slices of life carved out of three characters in the outlands of Louisiana. Single mom Miss Helen (Karen Kaia Livers) — her husband died of AIDS — appears more determined in her efforts to prevent her dog from itching itself to death than she is in looking after her drunk, wife-beating son Daniel (Dominique McClellan). Then, smack dab in the middle of Reverend Tillman's (Wendell Pierce) sweaty sermon, director Phillip Michael Youmans flashes forward to a shot of the Reverend receiving guidance from a flask on the drive home. (No matter how drunk he gets,

the good Lord will keep him safe.) Next, it's a rite of passage: letting your son take his first foamy sip of beer. Daniel gives his son a couple of pulls off a whiskey bottle. This gritty, debut feature from 19-year-old Youmans is nothing if not ambitious, particularly in its depiction of seemingly helpless female characters. Dark lighting to supplant meaning and some pay-attention-to-me camerawork can distract from the realism, but not enough to diminish the overall power of the piece. 2019. — S.M. ★★★★★ (DIGITAL GYM)

**Citizen Kane** — The perennial winner, at a trot, of all Best Movie Ever polls; it was hardly that awesome when it first appeared, but Time has been a favorable ally to this movie, which is, for one thing, a most convenient and crammed storehouse of cinematic tricks already executed or only dreamed of, up to that moment, 1941. As crammed as it is with sparkling ideas, it is inevitably more impressive for its individual set pieces, or set-ups, or sleights-of-hand, than it is for overall sense, or strength. And the sinister Expressionistic ambience is surely more useful for what it hides about the limited budget than for what it reveals about the William Randolph Hearst-ian hero. The principal characterization is never solidier than in the perfect newsreel facsimile at the start of the movie; after that, it disperses into the shadows, the dramatic camera angles, the mummy makeup, the pop psychoanalysis. Starring and directed by Orson Welles, at age twenty-six; written by Herman Mankiewicz; photographed by Gregg Toland; with Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Comingore, Everett Sloan. 1941. — D.S. ★★★★★ (CINÉPOLIS DEL MAR; CINÉPOLIS LA COSTA; CINÉPOLIS VISTA)

**The Current War: Director's Cut** — Dr. Strange, General Zod, Spider-Man, and Beast join forces to play real-life superheroes Thomas Edison (Benedict Cumberbatch), George Westinghouse (Michael Shannon), Samuel Insull, (Tom Holland), and Nikola Tesla (Nicolas Hoult) in a race to introduce electricity to the civilized world. Vigilantly designed and lit, if not photographed; director Alfonso Gomez-Rejon's random "pay attention to me" framing (excess headroom, characters shunted to either

side of the frame, etc.) tends to distract rather than illuminate. Cumberbatch is less the man Spencer Tracy braced up and more of a flummoxed Fred MacMurray looking to invent Flubber. And other than an occasional "canary that ate the cat" sidegrin, Shannon is uncharacteristically dull. Why a director's cut of a film that never played theatres? Originally a production of TWC, Harvey Weinstein was riding herd in the editing suite about the same time allegations of sexual misconduct torpedoed the gig. The November 2017 release date was pulled, the picture shelved, and the rights sold to 101 Studios. Not as bad as I'm making it sound, but not too good either. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Doctor Sleep** — Stephen King introduces a group of RV-driving New Age vampires, led by a bolero-topped seductress who goes by the name Rose the Hat (Rebecca Ferguson). But rather than let his sustenance-seeking pseudo-family get blood under their fingernails, King has them vape the "shine" out of their victims. The cult lures small, shiny children with the promise of eternal youth, yet not one of the gang members looks a day under 40. This time the road to the Overlook is paved with a wealth of close-ups and celebrity lookalikes recruited to play the original cast members in flashback, none more famous than Ewan McGregor as the grown up Danny Torrance. The terminally unengaging train-spotter-turned-*Star Wars*-prop runs the emotional gamut from A to A — with yet another littler-than-life performance. Written and directed by Mike Flanagan, who seems like he's on a quest to be faithful to both King's novel and Kubrick's film (which King despises), and who fails on both counts. With a running time of two-and-a-half hours, the only thing that kept me awake was the stethoscope-to-the-chest thumping that passes for a score. 2019. — S.M. ● (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Frankie** — Frankie (Isabelle Huppert) may be a control freak, but she doesn't care if a hotel guest takes pictures of her naked morning swim. After all, an actress with her Q score is nothing if not photogenic. And with cancer chipping away at her life expectancy, what has she got to lose? Writer and director Ira

Sachs invites us to spend a day in Sintra, Portugal, vacationing with the title character, who has gathered her family around looking to orchestrate her demise right down to the last breath. Her dying wish is to play matchmaker to her son Paul (Jéréme Renier) and favorite stylist Irene (Marisa Tomei). Unbeknownst to the star, the latter has invited a boyfriend (Greg Kinnear) who has in his possession an engagement ring. (Tomei's enjoyment is a master class in rejection.) Tomei and Huppert's performances as dresser and the star who wants to die happy are the renderings that hold the schmaltz together. Then there's Brendan Gleeson's quiet turn as Frankie's soon-to-be demolished husband. 2019. — S.M. ★★ (ANGELIKA CARMEL MOUNTAIN, LANDMARK HILLCREST)

**Gremlins** — Nobody is taken very much aback on meeting a pointy-eared furry little beast who speaks and sings in English, in a voice like Disney's Chip 'n' Dale. But after all, in this "typical" American small town (so beloved of executive producer Steven Spielberg), school is still in session on Christmas Eve Day and a subtitled Cocteau film is broadcast on local TV that night, and the grasp on character and psychology is more or less the exact equal of Dr. Seuss (e.g., the Widow Scrooge who vows to capture a troublesome mutt and put him in her spin-dryer). But it's rather as if Dr. Seuss had decided to supplement his reputable pediatric practice and peddle mind-altering, brain-damaging substances to the older kids on the school playground: the animated stuffed animal, when gotten wet, spawns egg-sized fur balls that grow up to be sharp-toothed batlike hellions who like to smoke, drink, break-dance, throw open the classic trenchcoat and expose themselves to females, and much, much worse. To find, or to imagine, the ideal customer for this concoction is a chore. The problem, in part, would be to find someone young enough not to be bothered by the cuteness and not to notice the total insincerity. (The horror element, much diluted by the two aforementioned qualities, would not be part of the problem for the indicated age group, though a number of presumably grown-up critics professed, or pretended, to be bothered by it.) Such restrictions, of course, would not leave anyone around who could appreciate the cinematic in-jokes, but those are inappreciable anyway. With Zach Galigan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton, and Frances Lee McCain; directed by Joe Dante. 1984. — D.S. ● (ARCLIGHT LA JOLLA)

**Harriet** — Near the end of director and co-writer Kasi Lemmons' biopic of the greatest conductor ever to guide runaway slaves along the Underground Railroad, a Southern landowner, outraged at the way her "property" has been spirited away by the titular heroine, promises to catch her and burn her at the stake like Joan of Arc. It's a weak reference in a generally weak script (e.g. family drama over the just cause, a declaration of "I made it this far on my own" right after numerous people have helped out, an insert-laugh-here variation on *Jaws*' "We're gonna need a bigger boat," etc.). The Joan reference is weak because the Maid of Orleans is generally regarded as a hero, not a villain; why not threaten to burn Harriet like a witch? Well, because Joan of Arc heard voices, and Harriet Tubman has visions: repetitive, blue-and-white, slo mo, and set to disjointed sounds, but always coming through right on time to save the day. And when you're God's chosen one, well, what can stand

against you? Certainly not a bunch of sorry trackers whose dogs have a way of losing the scent. Tubman gets told that fear is her enemy, but the film doesn't convey the constant, grinding terror of the Underground journey. Star Cynthia Erivo has the bearing and delivery for the part's heroics, but stumbles over Tubman's naked religiosity. And the gospel songs are gorgeously performed and cleverly deployed, but the rest of the soundtrack makes an absolute mess of the film's mood: swoopy where it should be driven, wistful where it should be achingly tense. 2019. — M.L. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Jojo Rabbit** — There's a deep and sincere sweetness in the work of writer-director Taika Waititi. It's a kind of relentless and innocent good cheer that persists in the face of horror — to the point where the horror is obscured, or maybe defanged. That sweetness is in full effect in this story of a little German boy who makes an imaginary friend out of *Der Führer* to help him on his way to becoming a proper Hitler Youth, only to discover that his Mom has been keeping a secret while Dad's away at war: his dead sister's Jewish best friend is hiding upstairs. The result is reminiscent of Roberto Benigni's *Life is Beautiful*, another film that used the horrors of the Holocaust as the backdrop for a little kid's big adventure. It's clear that in both cases, the intentions are entirely good; no one's looking to exploit or ignore the nightmare atrocity, just to find glimmers of light and love amid the darkness and hate. And maybe find a way to laugh in spite of everything. Look at Hitler! Isn't he silly, with his little mustache and his need for adoration and attention? After all, it's not the kid's fault the world around him has gone mad. He just wants, as his Jewish housemate notes, to belong to a club. And if the club leaders tell him that Jews are inhuman and that someone should write a book about their wicked ways, well, he's just a clumsy, insecure kid. Some will find his gradual journey toward empathy and love an utterly charming fable, complete with deadpan Sam Rockwell as a nonplused Nazi. Some will find it a borderline apology for haters, a softhearted attempt to find good people on both sides. And some will find it ping-ponging awkwardly between the two. There's a reason the

poster proclaims the film "an anti-hate satire" — it wants to make sure you don't get the wrong idea from what's on the screen. 2019. — M.L. ★★ (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 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)

**Last Christmas** — From Paul Fieg, the man who brought us *Bridesmaids*, *Heat*, *Ghostbusters*... Need we go on? 2019. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**The Lighthouse** — Director and co-writer Robert Eggers continues the

unpleasant but gripping work he began with his debut *The Witch*, or at least the aspect of it that has to do with taking the measure of a man. Then, the sins of a father were visited upon his children after he let his pride get the better of him and set himself up as the head of his own church and the ruler of his own kingdom. Now, Eggers sets up Robert Pattinson (and his somewhat slippery accent) as a young man who dreams of the very same thing — a place of his own, with no one telling him what to do. "Same old boring story," snorts boss Willem Dafoe in between farts and rants and accusations that Pattinson is falling down on the job. And what a job: assistant lighthouse keeper on a god-forsaken rock, made to do everything except what he wants: keep company with the light. Exactly how much of a man he is seems to have a great deal to do with how much shit he's willing to eat — from his boss, from nature, from the whole rotten, rotting world. (A world that includes his mortal coil and its rather insistent desires.) If he can't take it, why then, he's just a self-pitying child. Or worse, a dog. Or worse... It's rough going, but it's beautifully filmed and framed in black and white, and Dafoe is wild and wildly entertaining in a role that feels written to match his every aspect. 2019. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Motherless Brooklyn** — Given Hollywood's dismal habit of overly sentimentalizing characters with nervous system disorders, the Cringe-O-Meter® pointed to red at the thought of a hard-boiled detective drama that followed the exploits of a gumshoe with Tourette syndrome. But this was Edward Norton, who did such a faultless job playing the crook who feigned cerebral palsy to abet his career in *The Score*. And on top of that, it was a passion project: the desire to star as Lionel Essrog in the big screen adaptation of Jonathan Lethem's crime novel of the same name was impossible for Norton to shake. It took twenty years for him to finally script, star, and direct, and at almost two-and-a-half hours, there are times where you'll feel every minute of it. It may look like a noir and play like a noir, but never once did this viewer feel any affinity for the sleek slime Norton was slowly dragging us through. And no matter how accurate a portrayal it may

have been, Norton's "more tics than a kennel" characterization, punctuated by sudden Jerry Lewis-like outbursts, had a nasty way of breaking, not making character. 2019. — S.M. ★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Pain and Glory** — Here is the privilege of artistic reputation: even your fallow periods may serve as fertile ground. When we meet filmmaker Salvador Mallo (Antonio Banderas, low-key and soulful as the stand-in for writer-director Pedro Almodóvar), he is floating underwater, eyes closed, motionless, not even a bubble escaping his nostril. An artist, suspended in stasis after being betrayed by his failing body? Or a new creation just waiting to be born, if only something would bring on the ordeal of labor? Why not both? The first contraction comes from mining the past: someone has cleaned up one of Mallo's early works, and they'd like him to present it to the adoring world. He hits upon the idea of bringing in the film's star, to whom he has not spoken since the premiere. Said star is still doing the heroin that caused the rift (the director preferred the energy conferred by cocaine), and Mallo finds that joining him in "chasing the dragon" helps to ease the pain — and also to bring on the dreamy memories of youth! And what do you know, he's also written a monologue about losing his most beloved lover to the stuff, and the actor stumbles upon it... There's plenty of artfulness on display in the intertwining of life and what gets made of it, but also a fair helping of artifice. Art imitating life, but also improving it a bit. 2019. — M.L. ★★ (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Parasite** — How will Bong Joon-Ho's (*Memories of Murder*, *The Host*) latest comedy-thriller ever live up to the hype? I'm dying to find out! 2019. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Playing with Fire** — Fickman's back and Cena's got him! Time to embrace Andy Fickman's first feature since *Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2*. 2019. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

**Terminator: Dark Fate** — She'll be back: Linda Hamilton receives top billing over Arnold! But I'm betting Mackenzie Davis steals the show. Tim Miller (*Deadpool*) directs. 2019. (IN WIDE RELEASE)

## FILM FESTIVALS

As much as I hate to see it end, this is the last entry touting this year's San Diego Asian Film Festival. Now it's up to you to head over to the UltraStar Hazard Center at Mission Valley to take advantage of this year's bounteous offerings. And if you choose to see but one of them, let me direct your attention to *Castle of Dreams*. For more information visit [sdaff.org](http://sdaff.org).

San Diego Asian Film Festival  
**Hope Frozen (2019)**

Beholding his mother reanimating frozen goldfish eventually leads a Buddhist scientist from Bangkok to believe it's possible to cryo-preserve the brain of his two-year-old daughter who succumbed to cancer. We all grieve in our own way; why shouldn't keeping fingers cryogenically crossed be one of them? The kid's noggin is housed in a lab in Arizona, no doubt next to Walt Disney and Vivien Leigh. There are some seriously wacked-out decisions being made in this documentary, and none more controversial than a scientist naming his son Matrix, now 15 and 100% on board with dad's dream of

regenerating sis. It would also be the crowning point of his career — an observation that brings a smile to the face of the boy wonder. Creepy in a meditative, scientific manner that tilts the film in an even more unsettling direction.

ULTRASTAR MISSION VALLEY:  
Thursday, November 14 at 5:30 pm.

San Diego Asian Film Festival  
**Present. Perfect (2019)**

A highly watchable compendium of live streaming videos from China. At their most rudimentary, these black-and-white shorts are reminiscent of the first films made by the Lumiere Brothers: one camera in a fixed position focusing on one object, in one case a tower crane transporting equipment from one place to another. Anchors, as they are called, broadcast for a myriad of reasons, ranging from crowd funding — a man desires money to build an ECO-friendly farm — to electronic panhandling — a cigarette smoking burn victim asks that you look upon him as God — to dancing under the stars, so long as there's not a rent-a-cop around to put an

end to the merriment. Before it's over, you'll become well-acquainted with several of these self-made celebrities.

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San Diego Asian Film Festival  
**Castle of Dreams (2019)**

A broken man with a guilty past moves out on his wife and children, over to a different city, and into the arms of another woman, looking to start anew. The world moves on until the day his ex lands in a coma and, through all fault of his own, the son and daughter who he spent years ignoring land in his care. It's at this tottery point that we join Jalal (Hamed Behdad): regardless of how much he'd like to forsake his supervisory role and the attendant emotional responsibility, life has other plans. In the great tradition of Iranian cinema, a good chunk of the film takes place in a car and on the road. Jalal is a constant catalyst for tension; his sole motivation for the return home is to sell his dying wife's SUV. A stop is made along the way to pick up his children's replacement



**Castle of Dreams: This year's Asian Film Festival saves the best for last.**

mother, and the foursome head to a relative's house, ostensibly to unload his charge. But the kids are wise to much of what's happening, even when the adults speak a second language to keep them in the dark. And so much is discerned from a backward glance or darting of the eyes. This style of minimalist storytelling is what keeps me going to the movies. I'd rather be a fly in the backseat of an Iranian roadster driven by director Reza Mirkarimi (*So Close, So Far; Today*) than a co-pilot on the Millennium Falcon. Not to be missed!

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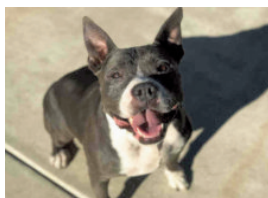
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AUTOMOTIVE

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up to 4 quarts & oil filter  
Most 4 cylinder cars,  
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+tax

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- Parts & Labor
- Turn Rotors / Drums
- Premium Pads
- Most 4 cylinder Cars + tax

**\$129**  
Free Inspection

## TIRE BALANCE & ROTATION

**\$49**  
most cars

## 30K/60K/90K/120K mile SERVICE SPECIAL

Includes: New spark plugs, engine oil, oil filter, air filter, 1 gallon antifreeze, suspension lubrication, tire rotation, 24 pt vehicle inspection from

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**\$29**

Most cars, freon extra

## TUNE-UP & OIL CHANGE

- Drain and replace up to 4 quarts of oil
- New oil filter
- New spark plugs
- Visual inspection
- 4-cyl. Most cars

**\$54<sup>95</sup>**

+ \$5 hazardous materials fee  
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## CHECK ENGINE LIGHT

Most cars  
**\$34<sup>95</sup>**



## ALIGNMENT

4 wheel, toe adjustment only, most cars.

**\$39**

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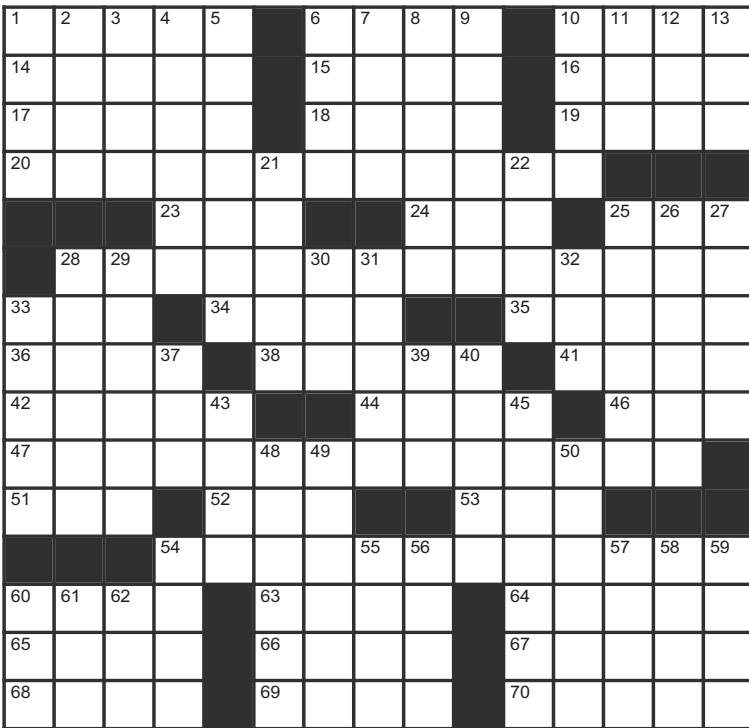
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1 year  
warranty



# CROSSWORD



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## Across

1. Title meaning "master"
6. [Oh. My. God!]
10. Smurf with a white beard
14. 2010 Nobelist Mario Vargas \_\_\_\_\_
15. Suffix with liquid
16. Remove wrinkles from
17. Cause of a gut feeling?
18. Tedious way to learn
19. Deli cry
20. Paddle a little too hard?
23. 130 and 140 are high ones
24. Where Michael Jordan played coll. ball
25. Geom. shapes
28. Send mined material to the surface enclosed in a box?
33. First word of many California city names
34. Snake-like
35. Amazon's industry
36. It was played between the Nationals and Cardinals in 2019: Abbr.
38. As low as you can go
41. \_\_\_\_\_-vaxxers
42. 1836 siege setting
44. Animals on Australia's 50-cent coins
46. Op. \_\_\_\_\_
47. Protest a trade involving NHL great Bobby?
51. Ending with quiet
52. "Well, well, well, whaddya know"
53. Abbreviation sent to someone who hasn't shown up yet

54. Ruthless-but-poetic preference given in an old "Wanted" poster?
60. Smog
63. Symbol of control
64. Words sung "with love" in a 1967 #1 hit?
65. Kind of mitt
66. "Should \_\_\_\_\_ acquaintance ..."
67. Sir William \_\_\_\_\_, so-called "Father of Modern Medicine"
68. Lust after
69. 1974 Gould/Sutherland CIA spoof
70. Close-call cries

## Down

1. Subject of "How the Other Half Lives"
2. Penne \_\_\_\_\_ vodka
3. What a debtor might be in
4. Spotter's confirmation
5. Like the works of Handel and Bach
6. Teri who played Phoebe's mother on "Friends"
7. "Miss Hepburn runs the gamut of emotions from \_\_\_\_\_" (Dorothy Parker review of 1933's "The Lake")
8. "You got that right!"
9. Prettifies oneself, as in a mirror
10. Like breast cancer awareness ribbons
11. "All bets \_\_\_\_\_ off"
12. It comes in a chicken variety
13. Only creature besides humans to farm other creatures
21. Tree known scientifically as *Populus tremuloides*
22. Long
25. Stop
26. "Stop!"
27. Skedaddled
28. Sans a healthy glow
29. Let out
30. Commercial suffix with Motor
31. Actress Winona of "Stranger Things"
32. Tony winner Hagen
33. Utter mess
37. "Unbelievable!" in texts
39. Global financial org.
40. 12" stick
43. Tribe encountered by Lewis and Clark
45. Rest on
48. Family in a 1936 novel
49. Became uncomfortable, as some underwear
50. Rain boot
54. Blue Book value decrier
55. Like sardines
56. Extremities
57. \_\_\_\_\_ of Capri
58. Asset of an oceanfront home
59. Slips
60. Question asked in befuddlement
61. Director DuVernay
62. Meditative kind of state

**SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:**

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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☛ **Marian Aste, San Diego, 1.**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

# SUDOKU

## HARD:

|   |   |   |   |  |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|---|---|
| 2 |   |   | 5 |  | 7 |   | 8 |   |
| 7 |   |   |   |  |   |   |   | 3 |
|   |   |   | 9 |  | 2 |   |   |   |
|   | 1 | 9 |   |  |   |   |   | 4 |
|   | 7 |   | 2 |  | 3 |   |   | 1 |
| 3 |   |   |   |  |   | 9 | 5 |   |
|   |   |   | 7 |  | 1 |   |   |   |
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## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLE:

### HARD:

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 1 |
| 3 | 7 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 5 |
| 8 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 4 | 9 |
| 6 | 2 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| 5 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| 7 | 4 | 8 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 6 |
| 2 | 8 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 3 |
| 1 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 7 | 6 | 4 |
| 4 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 5 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 2 |

written in the 16th and early 17th century. This includes the knightly arming sword, the two-handed longsword, the common soldiers' long knife, and the civilian's rapier. <https://www.meetup.com/Scholars-of-Alcala/>

**SOCCER TECHNICAL SKILLS TRAINING COURSES/ PRACTICE** at UTC and Carlsbad. This is a group for players looking to improve their skills. Saturday mornings 8:30-10:00 and organized by a certified UEFA coach from England. <https://www.meetup.com/Soccer-Technical-Skills-Training-UTC/>

**NORTH COUNTY TENNIS MEETUP** We meet every Saturday and Sunday at 8 am at Carlsbad High School. We typically get between 20 and 24 people. Most of us are in the 3.0 to 4.0 range. If you can't find us on the courts, call me on my cell, 760-717-9423

**PACIFIC BEACH SPIKEBALL CLUB** This meetup is for people that like to play Spikeball and have difficulty finding people with whom to regularly play. We play on Mission and Pacific Beach and all skill levels welcome. <https://www.meetup.com/Pacific-Beach-Spikeball-Meetup/>

**SOCCER IN DEL MAR** Pick up soccer on Sunday mornings at 8 am. Our primary location is the Solana Pacific Elementary School field. These are friendly games: reduced contact and no slide tackles. <https://www.meetup.com/Del-Mar-Pick-Up-Soccer/>

## BICYCLES

**RALEIGH CHOPPER MUSCLE BIKE REAL** \$200 or best offer, 3 speed, rides great and looks real nice, 619-944-0666

**2019 RALEIGH LORE DS IE** e-mtb bike in La Jolla, \$3000, 28 mph, full suspension, award winning Bosch performance line. Call Peter at (858) 900-3106

**DIAMONDBACK INSIGHT 1 BIKE** \$160, medium frame, wheels are 700, bike is from 2019. If you're interested text me or call me only at 1-619-212-0777

**MENS 26" INFINITY BEACH CRUISER** for \$150 in Spring Valley, with rear shocks and rear coaster brakes, seat cover, clean. Text or call @ 619-313-7680

**GT MOUNTAIN BIKE I-DRIVE 5 3.0** \$750 in Carlsbad medium frame, with full suspension, disc brakes, in used condition 760-720-1456

**FUJI/ABSOLUTE** Almost new, 21-speed, 19 inch, orange, Shimano/Altus, new hybrid tires, new shifters, new pedals, Hillcrest, \$75, call Tedd, 619-298-4777.

**BICYCLE CANNONDALE** (Road) 56CM carbon forks. 165 speed 700C green/silver. Excellent condition, senior owned \$400 - best. 619-461-8131

**GIORDANO ROAD RACING** bike, early 80's, ready to ride, campagnolo, shimano, look pedals \$50. 619-443-4219

**GIANT RINCON MOUNTAIN BIKE** \$160, 22" frame, 26" tires, text Don in Oceanside at 760-214-4007

**BURLEY HEPKAT** recumbent bicycle \$650, brand new in Mira Mesa. This bike has sat in a warehouse since 2006, the year it was made. I replaced the tubes and gave it a full tune up. Chromoly medium frame with aluminum front fork. Text me 760-718-2768

**LARGE 2018 CANNONDALE TRIGGER 1 XX1** mountain bike \$3500 in Oceanside. It was purchased not even a year

ago for over \$7,000 and has sat largely un-ridden. I am asking for \$3500. Text me at 650-556-4797

**ORANGE ONE SPEED BIKE** \$60, Mission Valley, in good condition. Text if interested: 480-275-1537

**20 INCH 7 SPEED** red Schwinn bicycle \$25. 619- 540-0538

## MOTORCYCLES

**1992 HARLEY DAVIDSON FXR** Excellent condition, low miles and one owner bike. Fully loaded! Call 619-788-4984

**2014 KAWASAKI NINJA SPORTS BIKE MOTORCYCLE** \$3995, green, 3K miles, abs brakes. (619) 550-4419 call or text us any time!

**2004 KTM 950 ADVENTURE MOTORCYCLE** \$3950, please call Matt at 760-745-6001

**VINTAGE CUSHMAN SCOOTER, \$3900** in Oceanside, Super Eagle, 2 speed scooter, runs good, but will need tires and no title. 760-720-1456

**HONDA MINI-MOTORCYCLE** \$100 at Encinitas Minimoto 18v café style motorcycle has custom training wheels and an adjustable throttle stop. Call Bobby @ 760-943-7193

**2016 MV AGUSTA TURISMO Veloce** 800 motorcycle \$9490 (858) 560-2453

**2016 HARLEY DAVIDSON** Forty-Eight for sale for \$9000, XL1200 motor with less than 7k miles. Bike runs and sounds great. Cash in-hand for test rides. No tire kickers or low balls. Call or text Tony @ 858-880-5342 for any questions or inquiries.

**1967 HONDA SCRAMBLER MOTORCYCLE** 125cc, 1726 original miles, very clean for its age and everything works. Text me at 760-718-2768; I'm located in Mira Mesa

**MOTORCYCLE SIDECAR CJ750 \$3800** I have a really rare CJ750 motorcycle. Tags are current call me at 760-688-5848

**'01 YAMAHA R6 MOTORCYCLE, \$600** Not running, extended swing arm, near new tires, yoshimura exhaust, steel braided lines, race tech suspension, lots of good stuff. Engine turns over but wont start. Call or text 619-621-9353

**LADY MOTORCYCLISTS OF SAN DIEGO** is a women's only meetup group. There will be street rides, dirt rides and dual-sport, for all skill levels! <https://www.meetup.com/Lady-Motorcyclists-of-San-Diego/>

## AUTOMOTIVE

**LOOKING FOR A 2010 ELANTRA** non smoking, no accidents, no salvage, low miles, good condition. Voicemail 805-341-6551.

**CHEVROLET COLORADO** 2012, extra cab, sea,; tool box, ladder rack, 1000 W inverter, backup camera and alarm \$8650. 619-461-2618

**2013 MINI COOPER** less than 35,000 miles, great shape, call Ron 619-414-4023.

**91 HONDA CIVIC** runs great, \$850. 619-806-4853

**2013 HYUNDAI ACCENT** 132,700 miles. 38 MPG, city and hwy. Extras: Sirius XM radio. Tinted windows. \$5,200. 858 847-0484

**27 FOOT RV** 2005 Grand Surveyor 5th wheeler with slide-out, roof renovation, microwave, TV, new awning, hot water.

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**1991 HONDA CIVIC** 116,000 miles, runs great, \$850. Obo 619-452-9864

**1997 LEXUS ES 300** Low miles, luxury package. Pearl white with tan interior, clean title and is smogged. \$2,995. Call 619-948-1429.

**2005 BMW 325CI** Excellent condition, new tires, new paint, runs great. New October 2020 tags, \$2,200. 619-300-2970

**2000 BMW 323CI CONVTLB** Clean title, low miles, new tires, good condition, asking \$2,500 or best offer. 858-382-4803

**1981 EL CAMINO** not perfect but very nice shape. Has the Buick motor, so good on mileage. Serious only, \$11,000 obo. Text preferred 619-631-9258

**1938 BUICK FOR SALE** 4 door sedan. Olds 350/350 drivetrain. 4" chop. Disc brakes. Edelbrock equipped. Many extras. Bob 760-943-7326. \$11K Firm

**1999 TOYOTA COROLLA LE** 130,000 miles, white, smooth ride, north San Diego. 760-443-7223, asking \$4,795.

**1995 GMC BANDURA 2,500** high top conversion van, TV, stereo, needs oil pump, sell as is. Has rust, new \$500 tires, gold, \$1,000 OBO. 619-408-9517

**FLATHEAD V8 AND CLASSIC AUTO PARTS** in North Park. Have drop axles, numerous car manifolds, three speed transmissions, etc. Call retired Navy veteran 619-987-4351 any time, will return all voice mails.

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**1994** Rare find, #366 out of 500 made. 24,000 miles, V8 LP1, approximately 450 hp, excellent running condition. 1-760-271-6529

**2010 DODGE TRUCK CREWCAB** Model SLT, excellent condition, loaded, all options sold. New: \$38k, clean title, one owner. \$9,400. Call 760-802-1940 hurry!

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**SUN ROOF WIND SCREEN** for 2019 Honda Accord. Retail \$350, selling for \$75. 619-288-7357

**2 TIRES** Size 175/65 R14. Honda Fit, \$75 each or \$130 both. Less than 500 miles. Call 619-586-4306

**VINTAGE MALLORY ELECTRONIC IGNITION** Includes distributor, promaster coil, cap, balast resistor, surge protect box. \$50. 619-449-2053

**CHEVY AUTO PARTS** Never used Weber clutch and Schafer Flywheel scatter for a 1970 Chevy V-8 350. \$380. Call or text 619-200-1254

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**DELIVERY DRIVER JOBS** Make up to \$17 / Hour. Must use your own Mini-Van or Cargo Van. Pass Drug, Background Check. PT / FT avail. 858-444-2350

**VOLUNTEER DRIVERS PATH** (People Assisting the Homeless) in San Diego is looking for volunteer drivers to help pick up donations from food banks, grocery stores, and restaurants and deliver them to our interim housing facility. PATH provides breakfast and dinner to 100-135 individuals in need every day of the year. Weekly, monthly, and substitute drivers are needed. This is a great opportunity to support our community members in need and decrease food waste. For more information call Sigrid at 619-810-8606 or email sigrids@epath.org

**EDUCATION.** Break Person for preschool teachers Monday-Friday, 11am-6pm. Must have minimum of 2 years experience plus core ECE units including Infant/Toddler class, fingerprint clearance on file, TB and immunizations. Dana, 619-295-4147; e-mail director@hillcrestpreschool.org.

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**DENTISTS.** Western Dental seeks full time dentists for Oceanside location. Must have

DDS or DMD degree or foreign equivalent. Must have valid CA dental license. Email resume to: Recruiting@WesternDental.com

**CAREGIVER (EAST COUNTY).** Active Quadriplegic male seeking PT caregiver in East County area (Santee/Lakeside La Mesa/EI Cajon). Must have reliable transportation and be dependable, energetic, enthusiastic, compassionate. Experience preferred but will train right person. Must pass fingerprint and background check. Duties include: personal care, transferring, dressing, bathing, grooming, cooking, cleaning, shopping. Please send resume or brief description of why you are an excellent candidate to agarciarj14@sbcglobal.net or leave message at 619-596-9343.

**REGISTERED CAREGIVERS** Immediate work. Hourly/live-in available. Must have reliable transportation. Assertive Care at Home, 8893 La Mesa Blvd., Ste B, La Mesa. 619-466-6890.

**GENERAL MANAGER.** Establish and manage Ops, Mktg, Bus Dev & HR departments. Create & implement policies & proc for cust. svc. Req. B.Sc. BA/Comm. Daikoku (US). San Diego, CA. Email res: n26kuroda@gmail.com att: Mr. Kuroda.

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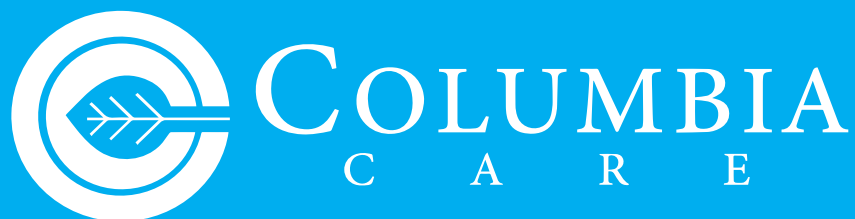
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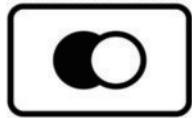
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Text **LM** to **424-333-5872** to Receive Daily Deals!

**\$10/GRAM** ANY JAR IN THE STORE!  
**\$120 1/2-OZ**  
**\$230 OZ**  
 No limit! Must mention the Reader ad.

**TOP SHELF**  
**\$5/G • \$65 1/2-OZ • \$120 OZ**  
**PRIVATE RESERVE SHAKE**  
**\$100 OZ OR 14G \$60**  
**NURA SHATTER**  
 1G \$20 2G \$35 3G \$50 7G \$105  
**HOUSE SHAKE \$20 OZ**  
**FIRE SHAKE \$50 OZ**

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| <b>710 KINGPEN</b><br>\$25 (1G VAPES)          | <b>WEST COAST CURE VAPE</b><br>\$45/1G                    | <b>BRASS MONKEY</b>                           | <b>TRIM SHATTER &amp; CRUMBLE</b><br>1G \$20 • 2G \$35 • 3G \$50 • 7G \$105<br><b>NUG SHATTER &amp; CRUMBLE</b><br>1G \$30 • 2G \$50 | <b>STIIZY PODS</b><br>\$25(0.5G) • \$45(1G) |                                   |                                      |
| <b>DANK VAPES</b><br>\$15                      | <b>&amp; H.H. VAPES</b><br>\$25 (1G)                      | <b>EXOTIC CARTS</b><br>\$15                   | <b>UPLIFTED VAPES</b><br>\$35  | <b>JEFF SESSIONS</b><br>\$25 (1G VAPES)     | <b>DIAMOND STICKS</b><br>\$20     | <b>TWISTED VAPES</b><br>\$20/1G      |
| <b>PRESIDENTIAL PRE-ROLLS</b><br>\$10          | <b>HURRICANE PRE-ROLLS</b><br>\$10                        | <b>TWISTED MOONROCK PRE-ROLLS</b><br>\$10     | <b>GOLANI PRE-ROLLS</b><br>\$10  | <b>7G SELECT STRAINS</b><br>\$50            | <b>DIAMOND SAUCE</b><br>\$65/G    |                                      |
| <b>WOW RICE KRISPIE TREATS</b><br>\$10 (500MG) | <b>LEFT COAST NUG RUN SHATTER &amp; CRUMBLE</b><br>\$35/G | <b>BLACKOUT BROWNIES</b><br>\$40 (1000MG)     | <b>MOONROCKS</b><br>\$10/G   | <b>HASH</b><br>\$15/G                       | <b>KIEF</b><br>\$10/G             | <b>CAVIAR CANDY</b><br>\$35 (1000MG) |
| <b>Kushy Punch</b><br>\$15                     | <b>STNDRD GUMMIES</b><br>\$10 (200MG) \$20 (400MG)        | <b>BABYLON GARDENS</b><br>\$30 (1000MG CANDY) | <b>SOUR BELTS</b><br>\$10 (300MG GUMMIES)  | <b>DOG TREATS</b><br>\$20                   | <b>THC SYRUP</b><br>\$35 (1000MG) | <b>CBD TINCTURE</b><br>\$40 (1000MG) |

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Text **XOTX** to **833-435-2095** to receive our smoking deals!

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| <b>FREE 1/8TH + FREE EXOTIC PRE-ROLL + FREE EDIBLE (300mg) + FREE EXOTIC DAB</b><br>First-time patient. No limit. With min. \$60 donation. Must present ad. | <b>FREE GRAM + FREE EXOTIC PRE-ROLL + FREE EDIBLE (150mg) + FREE EXOTIC DAB</b><br>First-time patient. No limit With min. \$30 donation. Must present ad. | <b>2 FREE EXOTIC PRE-ROLLS W/AD!</b><br>Any patient with any donation gets 2 free exotic pre-rolls for showing this ad! |
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| <b>\$10/G PRIVATE RESERVE</b><br><b>\$8/G TOP SHELF</b><br><b>\$5/G HOUSE</b><br>Any Patient, All Day! | <b>BRASS KNUCKLES</b><br>& HH Vape<br><b>\$25 (1G)</b> | <b>Rove</b><br>Clear<br><b>\$30 (1G Vape)</b><br>FTP. No limit | <b>Select &amp; Uplifted</b><br><b>\$35 (1G Vapes)</b> | <b>STIIZY</b><br><b>\$45 (1G Vape)</b><br>Any patient with ad |
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We Now Deliver in 60 Minutes or Less! CALL XOTX DELIVERIES: 619-715-1149

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| <b>Space Bar</b><br><b>\$50 (1000mg Edible)</b> | <b>NorCal Confections</b><br><b>\$15 or 2 for \$25 (175mg Edible)</b> | <b>Pretty Baked Gummies</b><br><b>\$10 (200mg)</b><br>Shatter-infused, potent double dose! | <b>Kushy Punch</b><br><b>\$15 (100mg) \$20 (TKO)</b><br>Any patient, no limit! | <b>STNDRD Gummies</b><br><b>\$12 (200mg) \$20 (400mg)</b><br>Any patient, no limit. |  |   |  |
| <b>C-21 CARTS</b><br><b>\$35 (1G)</b>           | <b>Diamonds</b><br><b>\$45-\$70/G</b>                                 | <b>Krystal Kure</b><br><b>\$40/G</b>   | <b>Yellow Shatter</b><br><b>\$10-\$15/G</b>                                    | <b>G Lemonades</b><br><b>\$12</b>   | <b>Headshots &amp; Golani Pre-Rolls</b><br><b>\$15 or 2 for \$25</b> | <b>Knockout &amp; High Voltage Pre-Rolls</b><br><b>\$20</b> |  |
| <b>\$5 OFF Any Pre-Roll</b>                     | <b>Exotic Batter</b><br><b>\$45/G</b>                                 | <b>Vinyl White Batters</b><br><b>\$25 (0.5G)</b>   | <b>Nug Run Shatter</b><br><b>\$35</b>  | <b>3 Rice Krispie Treats or Brownies</b><br><b>\$10</b>                             | <b>Shatter &amp; Crumble</b><br><b>\$20</b>                          | <b>5 Kief-Infused Pre-Rolls</b><br><b>\$10</b>              | <b>OZ Specials</b><br><b>\$50/\$75 \$100</b> |

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**\$9/G PRIVATE RESERVE**

All Day, Every Day!

**\$4/G TOP SHELF**

All Day, Every Day!

**BRASS MONKEY**  
**SHATTER & CRUMBLE**  
 1G \$20 • 2G \$35 • 3G \$50 • 6G \$100

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| <b>OZ SPECIALS</b><br><b>\$65/\$80/\$100</b><br>Select Strains | <b>Kushy Punch</b><br><b>2 FOR \$25</b><br>100mg Edibles | <b>MARIO CARTS, EXOTIC CARTS &amp; ALIEN CARTS</b><br><b>\$15</b> |
| <b>UPLIFTED VAPES</b><br><b>\$35</b>                           | <b>BRASS KNUCKLES</b><br><b>\$25</b>                     | <b>STIIZY</b><br><b>\$25 \$50</b><br>(0.5G VAPES) (1G VAPES)      |
| <b>HURRICANE LITE PRE-ROLLS</b><br><b>5 FOR \$20</b>           | <b>BABYLON GARDENS</b><br><b>\$30</b><br>1000mg Gummies  | <b>GOLANI ROLL</b><br><b>\$10</b>                                 |

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**MIGUEL + BEN HARPER + DON OMAR + STS9**

& THE INNOCENT CRIMINALS

LIL BABY + MICHAEL FRANTI & SPEARHEAD + X AMBASSADORS + AMINÉ + CNCO  
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PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND + XIMENA SARIÑANA + COFRESI + GIOLI & ASSIA  
SCHIZOPHONICS + BANDA TIERRA BRAVA + LOS CRECIDOS + SEIS EN LINEA

## SATURDAY

**MIGOS + SLIGHTLY STOOPID + NICKY JAM + MGMT + BIG GIGANTIC**

VINCE STAPLES + ZION & LENNOX + PHANTOGRAM + BOB MOSES  
THIEVERY CORPORATION + FLATBUSH ZOMBIES + PENNYWISE + J.I.D. + REYKON  
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GRANDSON + FAKEAR + BOOMBOX + GOLDFISH + THE VANDALS + ALLIE X  
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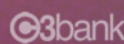
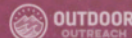
## SUNDAY

### GUITAR LEGENDS 3

**BILLY GIBBONS** ( ZZ TOP ), **WARREN HAYNES** ( ALLMAN BROTHERS, GOV'T MULE )  
**NANCY WILSON** ( HEART ), **STEVE LUKATHER** ( TOTO ), **CHARLIE STARR** ( BLACKBERRY SMOKE )

**DIMITRI VEGAS & LIKE MIKE + LOS ANGELES AZULES + TUCANES DE TIJUANA**

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MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA + 3LAU + BANDA LOS SEBASTIANES + JONAS BLUE  
HIPPO CAMPUS + SUICIDAL TENDENCIES + X + DONAVON FRANKENREITER + MOON TAXI  
GRACE VANDERWAAL + BAS + KHEA + JAPANESE BREAKFAST + BROODS + ENGLISH BEAT  
DJ Z-TRIP + CHROME SPARKS + SUNSQUABI + FRANKIE J + DONNA MISSAL  
GHOST LIGHT + VICTORIA LA MALA + SODOWN + EXMAG + HADDON CORD  
CYDEWAYS + JESUS MENDOZA + GLADES + PLUS ROB MACHADO & FRIENDS



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Sat-Sun: Tony Hawk's HuckJam



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