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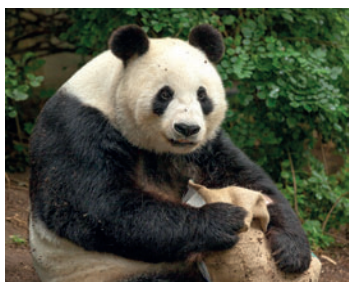
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San Diego Uptown News



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Learn what's happening at the
San Diego Zoo.

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San Diego International Film Festival
returns on Oct. 10.

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Diversionary Theatre presents the timely
production of "Bull in a China Shop"

FOOD AND DRINK P. 12



Luna Grill offers kebabs in
Hillcrest and Mission Valley



Home sweet home

The Home Start Thrift Boutique social enterprise teaches young women customer service and retail skills, which they can use to find employment after leaving the program. (Photo by Jess Winans)

Local nonprofit provides shelter and jobs for homeless, young mothers

By Jess Winans

There were 42,485 child abuse and neglect reports made to the County of San Diego last year. Those reports represented 79,521 children — and those were just the cases reported.

Founded in 1972, Home Start

Inc. is a San Diego nonprofit with a mission statement of preventing and treating child abuse.

Home Start fulfills this mission by addressing conditions it says contribute to abusive or risky situations such as unsafe neighborhoods, lack of affordable housing, poverty,

unsafe neighborhoods and unemployment.

Tancredi-Baese was a young girl when she saw some of her peers going down the wrong path and thought they needed positive influences to guide them in the right direction. That was when she decided she would follow a career in social work. After working in the field for 25 years, Tancredi-Baese joined Home Start in 2007 as the CEO.

see Home Start, pg 5

Old Town welcomes new park

Sara Butler | Editor

An old building on the corner of Taylor and Juan streets in Old Town will soon receive a major makeover.

California Department of Parks and Recreation officially announced construction of a new open park space in the historic community. Located at 2829 Juan St., the building previously housed the former California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) District 11 Office Complex, known as The Complex.

Park construction begins in fall 2018, starting with a demolition of the building. On Monday, Sept. 24, the city of San Diego held a press conference announcing — and celebrating — the start of the project.



(l to r) John Elliott from Manzanita Band/Kumeyaay Diegueño Land Conservancy; Cory Binns; Chris Ward; Del Sur Sector State Park Superintendent Richard Dennison; Tina Meza from Jamul Band and Board member for Kumeyaay Diegueño Land Conservancy; Toni G. Atkins, Kumeyaay elder Ernest "Chuka" Pingleton, Kevin Faulconer, a Kumeyaay rep, Todd Gloria, Christine Kehoe, and Chuck Ross (Photo courtesy of Senator Toni G. Atkins' office)

see Old Town Park, pg 3

Uptown News BRIEFS

EXPERIENCE MISSION HILLS CULINARY SCENE



(Photo courtesy of Meshuggah Shack)

The seventh annual Taste of Mission Hills will return to the neighborhood on Oct. 10 from 5–9 p.m. This year, more than 25 local bars, restaurants, and cafés are participating.

Included with the price of admission is free transportation, provided by Old Town Trolley, which will take dining guests from and to each participating venue.

From Fort Stockton Drive to India Street, this event encompasses five miles of Mission Hills and promises a night of tasty experiences. Presented by the Mission Hills Business Improvement District, this event is the group's yearly fundraiser. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 on the day of the event. Only 500 tickets will be sold.

They are available for purchase at several locations around Mission Hills including at US Bank, 610 West Washington St.; One Mission Realty, 928 Ft. Stockton Drive, Suite 217; Patio Express Community Market, 928 Ft. Stockton Drive, Suite 101; and Mission Nails and Spa, 928 Ft. Stockton Drive, Suite 115. They are also offered online at bit.ly/BuyTasteofMH.

For more information, including a full list of participating business, visit bit.ly/TasteofMH.

NEW HILLCREST SHUTTLE SCHEDULE

The Access Hillcrest shuttle will now operate seven days a week, with a new weekend route in east Hillcrest.

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FROM PAGE 1

OLD TOWN PARK

Among those in attendance were Senate pro tempore Toni G. Atkins; Elder Mesa; former state Senator Christine Kehoe; Assembly member Todd Gloria; Mayor Kevin Falconer; Councilmember Chris Ward; vice chairman of Old Town Chamber of Commerce Chuck Ross, who is also a concessioner with Old Town State Park; and Caltrans District Director Cory Binns.

All of the speakers addressed the exhaustive nature of this project and thanked everyone involved in the process.

"This has been a long-term vision, and thank you for sticking with us through that," Sen. Toni Atkins said. "We're here to celebrate the final stage in a very long process."

And long it was – the project took more than 20 years, which included many changes in seats of public office.

"How many assembly members does it take to take down a building?" Atkins joked.



Toni G. Atkins speaks at the podium in front of the old Caltrans building (Photo by Sara Butler)

One of the initial political leaders to spearhead the project was Chris Kehoe, who said it was "not an easy process." Though she is now out of office, her efforts laid the groundwork for the project that was passed on through the years.

Elements of the project will include:

- Interpretive elements, such as a Native American interpretive public gathering area, displays and art features, lighting, and benches.

- Basic landscaping such as native trees, shrubs and ground covering, and bio-swale.

- Enhanced pedestrian circulation system with stabilized accessible pathways.

- Shade ramadas.
- Parking, including accessible spaces.

Demolishing the building will provide a 20 percent increase in Old Town State Park, which is one of the most popular parks in all of California. The project aims to add much-needed open space to

the city, as well as celebrate the land's past.

Old Town was the birthplace of San Diego and is currently the No. 1 tourist destination in the region. The project site was also the original route to the San Diego River.

Before San Diego was established, the Kumeyaay were the stewards of the land. Currently the city of San Diego is home to more sovereign nations in the U.S. than anywhere else in the country.

"So we have to pay tribute to that — we have to recognize that heritage [and] seek to restore part of that history," Atkins said.

As the only tribal member in the assembly, Todd Gloria said the project was near to his heart, and that it is needed to "further tell the story of indigenous people — a story worth telling."

Throughout the planning process, California State Parks has worked closely with the Native American community and the Kumeyaay Nation. Together, they developed Old Town Working Group, which includes representatives from Kumeyaay Land Conservancy (KDLC); Kumeyaay Heritage Preservation Committee (KHPC); Kumeyaay Cultural Repatriation Committee (KCRC); and tribal members from the various bands of the Kumeyaay Nation.

"This project has been long the dream of the city of San Diego, the Old Town community and the families of the people who have lived here," Atkins said.

Ross spoke on behalf of Grand, who has served as the Old Town Chamber of Commerce resident for more than 20 years. (Grand could not attend due to a family vacation.) Grand said that having a park in the heart of Old Town's district will be a "fantastic, positive gamechanger," which will open up the area and elevate it.

Though Falconer said the old building "is not going to be missed," Binns added that it is "a little bittersweet for Caltrans," as he and other colleagues began their careers in the old building, which originally opened in 1963. However, Binns welcomed the new development and new use, noting it as an exciting day for everyone involved.

Aside from the Complex project, Gloria added that there are many other outdated or unused buildings throughout San Diego — such as the California Highway Patrol building up the hill from the Old Town site, as well as the Department of Motor Vehicles office in Hillcrest — that need similar attention.

"I challenge my state colleagues — there are too many buildings like this across San Diego that are not contributing to the community," he said. "We need to build more housing, open up to public ... so many ways the state can be a better neighbor [and] partner."

For details about the park project, visit the city's website at bit.ly/complex-park.

—Reach Sara Butler at sara@sdCNN.com.



A conceptual view of the project, seen from the viewpoint corner of Taylor and Juan streets (Photo courtesy of California State Park/San Diego Coast District)

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SD Zoo News

By Jules Shane

'Kids Free Month'

Through the month of October, the San Diego Zoo welcome kids ages 11 and under to visit for free. Special events and activities for kids and adults include speaker talks, behind-the-scenes stories, and an African treasure hunt where kids can follow their map to find special wild-life treasures. The month's activities will culminate for HaGLOWeen weekend on Oct.

26-28, After sundown, the zoo will glow with blacklights above the attractions and activities. Kids are welcome to wear costumes while they explore the area. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For show times and activity schedules, visit bit.ly/ZooBooSD.

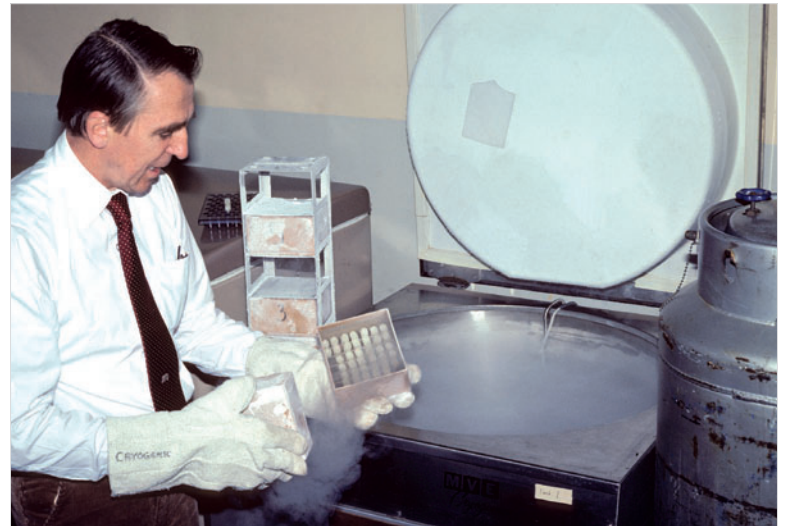
Panda party

On Sept. 7, the zoo hosted a birthday party for 27-year-old, giant panda Bai Yun. Animal care staff and zoo patrons

celebrated the milestones, contributions and memories of the matriarch. The bear's habitat was adorned with colorful paper-mâché lanterns, scented burlap pillows, and present boxes and bags filled with her favorite fruits and treats, including panda bread birthday cupcakes.

"We celebrate not only [Bai Yun's] birthday, but also how far we have come in helping to raise awareness of the species, as well as what we can do to help them in the wild," said senior zookeeper Kathy Hawk. "The collaboration between China and the U.S. has truly been a team effort to ensure that this beloved treasure from China will never become extinct."

Bai Yun was the first panda to successfully give birth in the country, at a time when her species was on the brink of extinction. In her time with the zoo, Bai Yun has taught keepers and researchers a great deal about panda behavior, gestation, birth and parenting. The International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) was able to reclassify giant pandas from an endangered to a vulnerable species in 2016. However, the IUCN noted in their report that panda breeding and



Dr. Kurt Benirschke in the laboratory (Photos courtesy of San Diego Zoo)

habitat loss remain problems that need to be addressed. Currently, scientists count just under 2,000 wild pandas in their native habitat, with the majority being adults.

The giant pandas at the San Diego Zoo are on a research loan from China for conservation studies.

A hero remembered

Beloved conservationist and former board leader, Dr. Kurt Benirschke, passed away on Sept. 10. A recognized expert in pathology, reproductive medicine, and genetics, Dr.

Benirschke served as the president of the Zoological Society of San Diego from 1997-2000. Dr. Benirschke combined his expertise with his passion for wildlife conservation to forever change the face of the San Diego Zoo. He is credited with founding the world's first frozen zoo, a diverse collection of animal cells stored in liquid nitrogen in the hopes of preserving endangered species at the zoo. Despite lacking the technology to properly utilize the collection of cells, Dr. Benirschke once said, "You must collect things for reasons you don't yet understand."

He is survived by his wife of 66 years, Marion; and his three children, Stephen, Ingrid and Rolf, who continue their father's legacy of medical study and conservation.

For information about the worldwide fight against extinction for endangered animals, visit the San Diego Zoo Global Wildlife Conservancy at endextinction.org.

Global press launch

San Diego Zoo Global (SDZG) announced the organization's launch of a first-of-its-kind publishing division - San Diego Zoo Global Press. The division intends to publish and distribute a new line of zoological books, raise awareness for conservation of zoo species, and share the history of the zoo and its programs.

"Our goal for San Diego Zoo Global Press is to ignite a passion for wildlife in children and adults when they read the books," said Douglas Myers, CEO of San Diego Zoo Global. "With more than 100 years of stories to share, we hope our books will motivate people to care about animals and our environment, and encourage them to take an active role in the fight to end extinction."

To achieve this new endeavor, San Diego Zoo Global has partnered with specialty publisher Southwestern Publishing Group, which oversees the production and distribution of SDZG books. Books are currently being sold in retail stores at the zoo and online at ShopZoo.com. Plans to widen distribution to other zoos and retailers are in the works.

—Jules Shane is the editorial intern at San Diego Community News Network, parent company of San Diego Uptown News. Reach him at jshaneap@gmail.com.



Bai Yun at her birthday party

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FROM PAGE 1

HOME START

“Children do even better when you work with their parents,” Home Start CEO Laura A. Tancredi-Baese said. “Our mission has been preventing child abuse and neglect and strengthening families against risk factors using services like education, interaction, early intervention and therapy.”

In 2012, Home Start Inc. was awarded a grant from donor Meg Jacobs of nearly \$1.5 million — the largest grant they have received to this date. With the grant, Tancredi-Baese developed the Home Start Maternity Housing Program (MHP) — a social enterprise that provides revenue to Home Start programs. This led to the highlight of Tancredi-Baese’s Home Start career — a thrift

boutique in Normal Heights.

“I saw an unmet need for transitioning young mothers who didn’t have a safe or healthy place to live,” Tancredi-Baese said. “About half of the women in the program never graduated high school and don’t have much experience with employment and have all kinds of trauma.”

Women accepted into the program live in one of the three MHP residences in Uptown and work at the thrift boutique as sales associates. One of those women is Normal Heights resident Stacy Stevens.

Six years ago, Stevens was in a foster youth housing program when she attended a conference for foster youth in Sacramento, where she met Tancredi-Baese. Stevens didn’t have any children at the time, but referred a lot of her friends she had met during foster care.

Then Stevens’ circumstances changed.

“I was still in the program and I had found a really good job and was doing really well,” she said. “I started dating a new guy and that went really well. Then all within a month, I got fired from my job, found out my boyfriend was married and found out I was pregnant.”

Shortly after, Stevens found out her housing program was ending.

“All within a month of each other — like boom, boom, boom — things started to fall apart for me,” she continued. “So, the day I found out I was pregnant, I got my referral in to Home Start.”

Stevens was hit by a car, leaving her with physical pain which make it hard for her to work a steady job. She also had a high-risk pregnancy, leaving her unable to work until her son AJ was born.

“I tell myself I had no choice, but the truth is I did have a choice. My choice was to either



The Home Start Thrift Boutique is located in Normal Heights at 3611 Adams Ave. (Photos by Jess Winans)



Keeping in line with Home Start’s mission statement of helping children, the store sells kids toys.

"I saw an unmet need for transitioning young mothers who didn't have a safe or healthy place to live."

—Laura A. Tancredi-Baese

improve my life so I can be a part of my son’s life and raise him myself, or go down the same road I was going down and have him end up in the foster system,” Stevens said, adding she spent a majority of her life in that system.

Being accepted into the program and placed into housing

was a streamlined process for Stevens.

“I was in shock,” she continued. “It wasn’t until I was in the apartment by myself and all of my stuff was there that I realized I had a home again.”

Since being in the program, Stevens said she has benefited from therapy and learned tools on how to manage anger issues stemmed from her experience in the foster care system.

“Growing up, I was always like ‘I’m going to be a teacher, I’m going to be this, I’m going to be that,’” Stevens said. “But I think I got to a point where I said, ‘why bother?’ Being in the foster system they always teach you the statistics. They say you’re going to be pregnant before you’re 18, you’re going to drop out of school, you’re going to do this or that and all of these things. It’s atrocious.”

a group home, she said she saw her peers go off in different directions, with varying amounts of success. That said, she realizes the damaging effects that negative encouragement can have on youth. Because of this, she sees herself attending college to study social work and help other homeless youth.

In addition to the women involved in the program, volunteers also work at the thrift boutique including Normal Heights resident Ashley Rose — a college instructor and regular customer who began volunteering a few months ago.

“One of the greatest things about volunteering here is getting to know the employees at Home Start and getting to know their stories and hear such different perspectives,” Rose said. “They’re all such wonderful people. It’s really a

see Home Start, pg 8

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Guest Editorial

Here out West, 'smoke season' keeps getting worse

Addressing climate change costs money, but wildfires gobbling up our country — and seas swallowing up our shores — costs more.

By Jill Richardson

[Editor's note: This op-ed comes courtesy of OtherWords.org.]

Right now, much of the West is affected by wildfires.

An unlucky minority will have to evacuate their homes, and some will lose their homes altogether — or even their lives. But for millions more across the West, “smoke season” is a real thing.

Vast swaths of the West can be covered in smoke for extended periods, and inhaling the fine particles in the smoke is deleterious to one's health.

This year, fires resulted in the closing of Yosemite National Park and part of Glacier National Park. The Ferguson Fire in Yosemite is just one of many recent fires within the park, including the enormous Rim Fire in 2013, the fifth largest fire in California history.

As a Californian, fires are a regular part of life.

The Cedar Fire of 2003 in San Diego was so massive that the smoke interfered with air traffic. I canceled a backpacking trip in 2015 due to the Rough Fire in King's Canyon National Park.

I went on a road trip that summer and the sky was hazy with smoke in

Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, and Colorado. I was told the smoke came from fires in Washington.

In 2016, I spent a few weeks staying with a friend in rural San Diego County. I loved the area, and thought I might like to live there. Then, I thought, “This place looks like it could go up in smoke.” Within the month, it did. The aptly named Border Fire broke out in Campo, and my friend had to evacuate.

All of that is nothing compared to what a friend went through last summer in Montana. She and her family (including a toddler) were cooped up in their home for ages, trying to avoid inhaling the smoke. She had to install air filters in an attempt to keep at least the indoor air clean.

The increase in wildfires is linked to the climate crisis.

The equation is simple. When it's hotter outside, water evaporates faster, so the “fuel” (trees, vegetation) is drier and more flammable. The many trees killed by drought and bark beetles also contribute to the dryness of the fuel.

As the effects of climate change get worse, they're also going to get more costly — in dollars, lives, and in quality of life. It would be far cheaper to prevent and mitigate the climate crisis.

Cheaper and better.

We're going to end up spending money either way: whether we pay to develop non-polluting energy sources, restore forests, and take other steps to prevent catastrophic climate change, or we don't, and then we have to pay for the consequences.

The costs of inaction? More wildfires and more hurricanes destroy more homes and take more human lives. Inhaled smoke from wildfires leads to increased respiratory illnesses. Sea levels rise and some parts of the world end up under water.

Unfortunately, simply leaving it all up to individuals and to the market isn't enough to prevent this outcome. We need to act collectively — as a nation and as a world. We've already pulled out of the Paris climate agreement, which was inadequate but at least it was something.

Climate change is real — ask anyone living through smoke season. With midterm elections coming up, candidates should be pressed to clarify just what they're going to do about it.

—OtherWords columnist Jill Richardson is pursuing a Ph.D. in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She lives in San Diego. Distributed by OtherWords.org.✧

Guest Editorial

Prop. 10 isn't a viable solution to our housing problems

By Barbara Bry

[Editor's note: This editorial first appeared in the Voice of San Diego on Oct. 1. View the original article at bit.ly/vosd-bry.]

In the last few weeks, I have been asked several times how I'm voting on Proposition 10, which would repeal the Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act. Costa-Hawkins prevents cities and counties from applying rent control to apartments built after 1995 or to single-family rental units and condos.

To those many California families who are struggling to find an affordable place to live, this repeal may appear to be the answer. Sadly, history and an enormous volume of research into this problem have shown that rent control does not create more housing — and creating housing is the primary solution to the pain that so many Californians are feeling.

I am empathetic to the feelings. The feelings are real and visceral, and I get it. But as a leader, I need to act in a way that looks for solutions, more viable long-term solutions that truly create more places to live. The issue is a simple one. However, the solution is enormously complex. The goal is

more places for people to live. When the supply increases, competition increases and rational market forces stabilize rents and prevent landlords from simply raising rents.

Now let's tell each other the truth. We need to build more housing, and the private sector alone can't build enough, and when it can build, it can't do it fast enough. This is an issue where government has an important role to play in providing financing and making publicly owned land available. It needs to streamline the permit process and more importantly, it needs to act with both incentives as well as limitations that together move the needle. Government has a role to play in providing tenant protections and adequate enforcement. It is carrot and stick, as well as playing referee. And there is no silver bullet.

If we repeal Costa-Hawkins, new housing construction could decline. More importantly, local jurisdictions will behave in their own interests, not in a coherent statewide effort.



There will be local battles, and we need to consider what is always lurking — unintended consequences. Repealed at the state level, the issue will consume local politics with time, money and litigation. No winners.

And this distraction will cause us to lose our focus on building more housing — particularly on the need for density along transit corridors. In addition, rent control would set up a new government bureaucracy at a time when local governments don't have enough resources as it is.

Real leadership is about taking a stand on controversial issues and then working together to find real solutions. I oppose Proposition 10.

I am committed to partnering with my Council members and mayor, as well as our other local, state and federal legislators, housing experts and housing advocates. Let's work together to identify solutions and implement them.

—Barbara Bry is a member of the San Diego City Council, representing District 1.✧

Taking climate change seriously

Notes from Toni
Toni G. Atkins



During the past several years, California has been hit especially hard by extreme weather events, from our historic five-year drought, to floods, record heat, and, most recently, devastating wildfires. Last year's fires were among the deadliest on record, and this year we saw the largest fire in state history, the Mendocino-Complex. Thousands of firefighters are still battling more than a dozen blazes across the state.

It's impossible to ignore the connection between these historically intense natural disasters and the unnatural climatic changes behind them. Scientists are increasingly certain that it's no coincidence, and they've been warning us for years that we're likely to experience even worse disasters unless we get serious about climate change.

Fortunately, California has taken these threats to heart. We've long been a leader in clean energy, energy efficiency, and pollution reduction. September brought a few important milestones for California's climate leadership.

Gov. Jerry Brown played host to the Global Climate Action Summit in San Francisco, bringing together public- and private-sector

leaders from around the world to step up our commitment to climate action. Senate Democrats were center stage after passing some of the strongest clean energy and climate policies in the nation — and the world — including making California the first major economy on the planet to commit to 100 percent clean energy by 2045.

Despite the recent climate-related chaos we've experienced here and across the nation — and the increasingly dire warnings from scientists at the Summit — it was hard not to feel hopeful about the future surrounded by so many innovative thinkers and leaders. Among the many brilliant speakers and important perspectives represented at the summit, a couple stood out to me as particularly important.

Richard Trumka — a third-generation coal miner and president of the AFL-CIO, the largest labor union in America — had a powerful message for the audience, and one that anyone who cares about climate change should heed: If climate solutions don't lift up working people, including coal miners, we will never have the coalition necessary to make meaningful change. He argued that, important as they are, the abstract benefits of climate action don't pay the bills or put food on the table for working families. It's a lesson in raw politics that can't be ignored, and it resonated with me in particular, as the daughter of a coal miner

myself.

Fortunately, California has shown that climate action is also about job creation — with more than 500,000 clean-energy jobs, we're helping families thrive while also cutting the pollution that warms the planet and drives extreme weather. Now, we have to export that winning recipe to Washington, and then the world.

Another important takeaway for me was the connection between climate action and women's empowerment. Around the world, women bear the brunt of climate change in many ways. If we want to solve this problem, we need to empower women to lead and find solutions that improve quality of life for everyone.

There are countless other lessons to be learned, and perhaps more than anything, I appreciated the way this event brought together so many people from diverse backgrounds, including elected officials from every level of government and from every corner of the planet, to industry leaders in transportation, health care, and retail.

We have a long road ahead of us to prevent the worst impacts of climate change, but some of the brightest minds in the world are hard at work finding solutions, and for a week, at least, we had the honor of hosting them in California.

—Toni G. Atkins represents the 39th District in the California Senate. Follow her on Twitter @SenToniAtkins.✧

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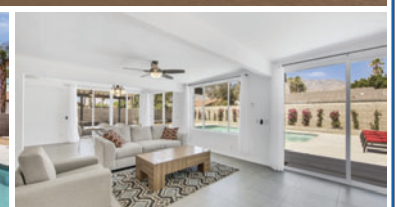
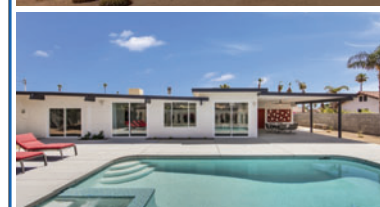


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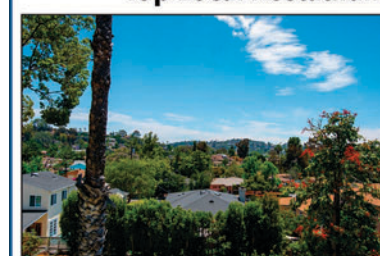
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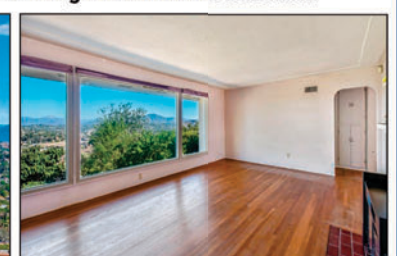
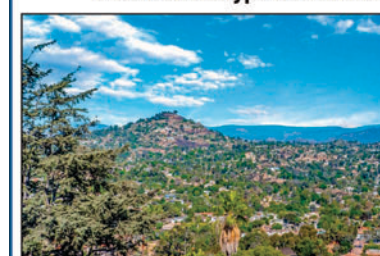
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FROM PAGE 5
HOME START

wonderful organization that exists and it has been a really a great transition from being a customer to getting to know the behind the scenes of what they do.”

Additional programs offered by Home Start include Community Services for Families (CSF), which promotes stable living environments for children and their parents through home-based parent education and case management services; community-based parent education classes; a peer support program for parents involved with Child Welfare Services

and connections for families to community resources. Another is the First 5 Steps program, which provides in-home parent education to pregnant women and their families.

Home Start receives its funding from donations, grants and through fundraising efforts such as its annual Hallo-Wine Fall Festival, held every October in recognition of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. An expected 250–300 people will turn out this year for an array of wines, hand-crafted beers and liquors, gourmet hors d'oeuvres, live entertainment, a wine pull, a silent auction, and other festivities.

The 11th Annual Hallo-Wine Fall Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 from 3–6



A look inside the store (Photos by Jess Winans)

p.m. at the Burnham House in Bankers Hill, located at 3565 Seventh Ave. Tickets cost \$65 and include a \$10 Lyft voucher. Sponsorship opportunities are also available.

For more information about the organization and its programs, visit home-start.org.

—Reach Jess Winans at jess@sdenn.com.



A design class at San Diego State University helped layout the boutique's interior. Most of the furniture in the store is repurposed.

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ASK KATHY:
A COLUMN ABOUT REAL ESTATE ISSUES

Kathy McSherry  RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

New Home Addendum

Hi Kathy:

My friends are purchasing a new home from a builder and they were asked to sign a “Special Pricing Addendum”. I had never heard of this, but because they are not closing on time, the builder wants to enforce this addendum which is now costing them about \$25k. How does that work?

—Laurel M.

Hi Laurel:

That’s a great question as I recently learned of this myself. I think it’s important to note that most contracts and addendums in place with builders are typically written in favor of, or to protect, the builder. I believe this specific addendum is referring to an incentive that the builder may have offered your friends. Let’s say it was an extra \$25k to spend at their design center, or monies towards closing costs. If the buyer fails to close the home on time with no fault to the builder, then the builder can go ahead and enforce this agreement thereby taking away your incentives, and still force you to close the home, or else put your earnest money at risk.

Many times, a builder will do this to encourage you to use their preferred lender. It gives the builder more control over the lending process and if something were to go south with your loan, they are the first to know. They can help you themselves or know firsthand that the home may not close. As with any company, numbers and goals need to be met to remain profitable. If it is a rather large builder, they may have to answer to investors and boards and therefore must make their numbers.

There are many cases where this could apply. Let’s say you go with your own credit union, which you are entitled to do, but that lending institution drops the ball on your loan. Maybe they do not order the appraisal on time, or maybe they didn’t verify your income, something that was not a fault of the builder. Now, you have had that builder take that home off the market for ‘x’ amount of days, only not to be able to perform. Your lender may fix the problem. But instead of you closing on October 30, your lender needs 5 more days to process your loan. You have now cost the builder money since you did not close on time. This special pricing addendum could kick in. This would give the builder a reason to take away the \$25k promised and still force you to close on the home, or put your earnest money at risk.

That’s only one example, but that’s why it is important to read everything you are signing and if confused at all, consult a legal professional. Hopefully this can be worked out with the builder and your friends get the home that they have invested in. Thank you Laurel.

Best,
Kathy

Kathy McSherry is a veteran Realtor in Mission Valley with Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. Email questions to her at kathymcsherry@outlook.com www.kathymcsherry.com

Sponsored content

A taste of the neighborhood

Sara Butler | Editor

An expected 1,500 people will stroll the streets to try a slice of North Park on Oct. 13. Taste of North Park offers a self-guided tour from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. of the Uptown culinary scene. So far, 43 local restaurants, 16 breweries and two nonalcoholic drink vendors have signed up to participate.

Hosted by North Park Main Street (NPMS), the annual event has long been a mainstay in the Uptown community for both locals and out-of-towners. NPMS Executive Director Angela Landsberg said that Taste of North Park attracts people of all ages from various parts of San Diego.

“[The event] brings people to North Park who might not otherwise come here, because it’s a little sample of a lot of different things, and it lets them become familiar with the community in a programmed environment,” Landsberg said. “So if you’re from out of the area and you don’t understand where to go when you’re walking around an urban neighborhood, this gives you a ticket, a map, and things to do.”

All culinary participants are volunteers. Each year, NPMS “hunts people down ... or as we like to call it, herding cats,” Landsberg joked.

They use various avenues, such as social media, direct emails and phone calls, and visit people door to door to get the word out to local businesses.

Landsberg said that they also rely on the participating restaurants to help promote the event. Taste of North Park veterans include Urban Solace, Waypoint Public, Cafe Calabria, and Cardamom Cafe & Bakery.

Newbies joining the roster this year — some of which have opened their doors in 2018 — include Mt. Moto; 619 Spirits Distillery and Tasting Room; Shank & Bone; Carnitas Snack Shack; Working Class; Bivovac Ciderworks; Burrology; Aburi Sushi; Craft House; and The Taco Stand.

One noteworthy participant is Barons Market, as grocery stores typically do not take part in these type of neighborhood events.

“Usually markets aren’t in ‘Taste of’ events. But their food is so delicious — really wholesome, so this is a really good opportunity to highlight that business in our community,” Landsberg said, adding that the store will serve samples of its soup and homemade mac n’ cheese.

All food samples will be served inside of the restaurants. Some unique dishes offered include truffle Parmesan tater tots from

Coin-Op; Encontro’s poke tostaditos; maple glazed pork belly beignets at Urban Solace; and Shank & Bone’s Vietnamese beet noodle soup. Vegan and vegetarian food options will also be available.

As for the drinks, tables will be set up in boutiques — such as Pigment and AKA — to promote local shops and “get people in the stores.”

For 2018’s festivities, NPMS shifted its focus to environmental concerns. The single-use tasting cups for the drink samples have been eliminated. When attendees pick up their tickets, they will receive a beaded necklace with a reusable, hard plastic cup attached to it that they keep with them throughout the event.

“We’re really embracing this [sustainability approach],” Landsberg said. “We’re trying to make our footprint smaller when we put on these events. Events are giant ecological footprints on communities. Looking at little ways that we can cut back and make efforts generated from these events.”

With 18 tasting spots and 27,000 people, this initiative will save approximately 25,500 disposable plastic cups. Landsberg added that many of the local restaurants and breweries have already started limiting these single-use plastic items voluntarily in their storefronts.



One neighborhood participant is North Park Beer Company, located at 3038 University Ave. (Photo by Julie Pinto)

And the event isn’t just for foodies or beer lovers. Paying tribute to North Park’s creative side, live art and music performances will be set up along the streets.

Many of the artists are recruited from a collective community group that participate in other neighborhood projects, such as utility painting events. Local artists — Gretchen Belcher, Jonathan Santoyo, Dádiva Garth, Astha Saini and Gretchen Belcher — will paint utility boxes, and will feature Steffen Vala as a live street painter.

For the entertainment, NPMS partners with Rock Talk, a group that scouts local up-and-coming musicians. The musician lineup includes Bill Fleming, Drew Smith Jordan Vargas, Matthew Armstrong and Nate Hess. “[Taste of North Park]

is just a great time to come out and experience an urban neighborhood because it’s eating, it’s drinking, it’s shopping, it’s music, it’s art ... it’s everything that makes North Park what it is,” Landsberg said.

Tickets are now on sale online with three options to choose from: \$40 for food, \$20 for beer, or \$50 for both. Redeem your ticket and wrist band from Saint Luke’s Episcopal Church at 3725 30th St. or Carnitas Snack Shack at 2632 University Ave. The box office opens at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the event.

A list of all participating restaurants and breweries can be found online. For more information or to buy tickets, visit bit.ly/tasteNP-2018.

—Reach Sara Butler at sara@sdcdn.com.

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International film festival previews best of what's to come

Albert H. Fulcher
Contributing Editor

With more than 100 films to choose from, the San Diego International Film Festival (SDIFF) is bringing the best in cinematic world premier studio films, features, documentaries, foreign films and film shorts. Playing at theaters around San Diego, this four-day festival includes Q&As with the actors, directors and producers, along with special receptions, a night with the stars, after-parties, and awards from Oct. 10-14.

Now in its 17th year, the SDIFF has become a huge economic driver for the city according to Tonya Mantooth, SDIFF CEO and artistic director. In past years, the SDIFF premiered films including "Hidden Figures," "Imitation Game," "Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri," and "12 Years a Slave."

"We really had the opportunity to be a significant festival on the circuit," Mantooth said. "Now we are taking it to another level. I think the audiences are going to find a really wide variety of premieres as well as some amazing independent cinema from around the world."

With many film festivals,

the only way to see them is to attend the event. Mantooth said it is important to showcase films that the community will be able to see later in theaters and other formats, such as streaming, because these

"Right now, there are so many things going on in the world, documentaries filmmakers really have a pulse on what's going on."

—Tonya Mantooth

filmmakers take on tough subjects, and topics that the public should be able to watch.

"Right now, there are so many things going on in the world, documentaries filmmakers really have a pulse on what's going on," Mantooth said. "Whether on an issue around homelessness, what's happening around Syria with the refugees, really gives you a different glimpse than the sound bites on TV, where everybody is getting their news. This way you can really see what's going on, on the other side of the world."

Mantooth said she is extremely excited about the

premieres of "Boy Erased," "The Hate You Give," and a documentary "Soufra." "Boy Erased," starring Nicole Kidman and Russell Crowe, is a film about a family who decides to send their gay son to conversion therapy. Along with "Wild Nights With Emily," it is one of the several LGBT-related films and shorts represented at the festival this year.

"The Hate You Give" is a film about a young girl who lives on the poor side of town and attends a high-end prep school. She witnesses the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend at the hands of a police officer.

Mantooth said both of these films are significant as they have potential to start conversations.

"One of the things that is important to us is to use film as a way to bring people together and find ways of commonality, opposed to the way it is now with the divide," Mantooth said. "That's what film has the power to do. No one can solve a problem unless people come together from both sides of the aisle and say, 'Hey, this is something we need to look at and really reflect on.' And that is something that is important."



"Boy Erased," starring Nicole Kidman and Russell Crowe, is a film about a family who decides to send their gay son to conversion therapy. (Photo courtesy of "Boy Erased" filmmakers)

I see that in 'Boy Erased.' I see that in 'The Hate You Give.'"

The documentary "Soufra" is another film she believes everyone should see. Soufra is Lebanese for "the table we break bread at." Susan Sarandon and her film partner Thomas Morgan created this film and took a story of a wom-

message. And it's a reminder, especially for us here in the U.S., where we're removed from those extreme hardships in so many ways. This is a reminder of how challenging it can be out there, and for someone to find beauty in it makes this a wonderful, wonderful film."

Films and events:

- The Unstoppable Women Panel will discuss how women are making a unique mark in the business and entertainment industry, Oct. 12, 1 p.m. at the Oxford Social Club at the Pendry San Diego.

- SDIFF premier's James Schlesinger's short film "These Broken Wings," a moving drama about a man struggling with the fall out of a tragic motorcycle accident. Screens, Oct. 11, 5:30 p.m. at Regal Theater/UA Horton and at ArcLight Cinemas at 4:30 p.m. Both sessions followed by Q&A with the director.

- Cam McHarg, who wrote, directed and acted in the award-winning short film ("Deer Season") in the "Internal Combustion" block of films. Oct. 11 at the Regal Theatre, UA Horton at 3 p.m. and Oct. 13 at noon at ArcLight Cinemas/UTC.

- Born and raised in the

see SDIFF, pg 16



"The Hate U Give," a young woman is tossed between two worlds; the poor and the rich. When her world is shattered by the death of her best friend by a police officer, both worlds collide. (Photo courtesy of "The Hate U Give" filmmakers)

"We really had the opportunity to be a significant festival on the circuit. Now we are taking it to another level."

—Tonya Mantooth

an who lived in a refugee camp for 25 years — so pretty much her entire life — in Lebanon.

"You would think in a war-torn area in a refugee camp, there can't be a lot of hope," Mantooth said. "But she becomes a beacon of hope for all these Syrian, Palestinian [and] Iranian refugees coming into Lebanon. She brings them together every day to cook, find a sense of community and to find a purpose. She does that. This film is so beautiful and such a reminder that we can come from different areas of the world, but we can come together. And that's such a beautiful

Journalism interns wanted

San Diego Community News Network (SDCNN) is looking for interns for its editorial department. Interns will assist in writing stories and news briefs; compiling calendar items; editing content and layout; and helping out with maintaining the website and social media platforms for all six of the SDCNN publications. This is a fantastic opportunity for students interested in learning all aspects of newspaper production.



Interns need to commit to a minimum of eight hours a week — schedule is flexible. This position offers a small stipend and past interns have received college credits and many have gone on to professional positions at publications or communications firms across the country.

SDCNN is an equal opportunity employer. Our publications include: San Diego Downtown News, San Diego Uptown News, Mission Valley News, The Mission Times Courier, La Mesa Courier and Gay San Diego.

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BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

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Swim against the tide

Theater Review
Jean Lowerison



Diversionary Theatre presents the San Diego premiere of “Bull in a China Shop” — which Kim Strassburger directs — through Oct. 14.

The bull in this case is butchy dyke Mary Woolley, applying for the presidency of women’s seminary Mt. Holyoke in 1899. Woolley has her sights on change — nay, revolution — in the education of women, and she doesn’t mince words.

“You want a training ground for good, pious wives? F*** that,” she says. “I’ll give you fully evolved human beings. So you’re afraid they

won’t find husbands? So what? I say: if a man is interested in headless women, send him to France.”

She gets the job and settles in. Partner Jeannette Marks, a wannabe writer who will teach English at Mt. Holyoke, comes along, but they will not live together until work on the president’s house is completed. They immediately start to change women’s education — radically.

But charming firebrand Woolley (Jo Anne Glover) doesn’t count on the crushing forces of tradition in women’s education. This tradition is represented by Dean Welsh (Milena Sellers Phillips), who first sniffs about a report that Woolley has been seen climbing three flights of stairs each night to kiss Marks good-night, and then complains that Marks skips office hours and



(l to r) Jeannette Marks (Tamara McMillian) alongside Pearl (Andréa Agosto)

‘Bull in a China Shop’

Through Oct. 14
Diversionary Theatre
4545 Park Blvd.
(University Heights)

Thursday at 7 p.m.
Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets: 619-220-0097
or diversionary.org



Tamara McMillian plays the character of Jeannette Marks (Photos by Daren Scott)

“treats department meetings with disdain.”

Based on letters between these two historical characters over a 40-year time period, “Bull in a China Shop” imagines some of the events in the lives of these pioneers in what playwright Bryna Turner calls the “queering of history,” which she defines as making room for people who have been denied a place in the narrative.

Change is afoot, on the smaller interpersonal level between Woolley and Marks as well as on the larger, societal stage of the movement toward women’s rights. Marks meets student Pearl (Andréa Agosto), who develops a big crush on her teacher. Later, Marks will move out of faculty housing to an off-campus location where she will room with philosophy professor Felicity (Maybelle Covington).

While these three continue to push revolutionary notions — and even get arrested for trying to vote — Woolley finds swimming against the educational establishment a difficult proposition.

Strassburger directs with a light touch, letting these fine actors draw a striking, though profanity-laced, picture of the beginnings of the women’s rights movement.

Glover’s Woolley, who knows how to play the academic game, is a fine foil for McMillian’s younger, more impetuous Marks. She makes work life more difficult for Phillips’ Dean Welsh, who has to deal with bothersome realities including the private funding that allows Mt. Holyoke to survive.

Covington’s Felicity provides a good stabilizing influence, roommate and fellow protester for Marks.

Agosto is adorable as

Pearl, president of the secret society of fan-girls of the Marks-Woolley relationship, and a willing soldier in the revolution.

Ron Logan’s set suggests academia. Curtis Mueller’s lighting and TJ Fucella’s sound seem a tad more updated than the plot — taking place between 1899 and 1937 — would indicate, but they’re lovely, as are Beth Connelly’s costumes.

It’s tough to swim against the tide, but Turner makes the journey amusing as well as moving, daring and even a bit scary. The revolution isn’t over yet, but “Bull in a China Shop” offers an amusing, fast-paced, 80-minute glimpse into its beginnings.

—Jean Lowerison is a long-standing member of the San Diego Theatre Critics Circle and can be reached at infodame@cox.net.



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'LUNatics' at your service

Restaurant Review

Frank Sabatini Jr.



Since opening nearly 15 years ago in San Diego's Torrey Highland area, Luna Grill has sizzled into more than a dozen locations within the county, including Hillcrest and Mission Valley. Then, in a blink of an eye, the mom-and-pop kebabery became a giant, extending its vaguely defined "near East and Mediterranean" fast-casual cuisine into regions throughout Southern California and Texas.

The food is outstandingly clean and flavorful — a mishmash of Greek-Lebanese-Persian dishes using meat and produce mostly free of hormones, antibiotics, GMOs and preservatives. The icing on the cake is an energized staff of full-thinking employees who defy today's breezy approach to service.

Based on visits to the Hillcrest and Mission Valley outlets, the workers pretty much knew what elements go into certain meat marinades (oregano, turmeric, onions and nearly a dozen others), and how the meats essentially cook from the inside out (on metal skewers that turn blistering hot when placed over low flames). Lately it seems that someone in the operation possesses a

keen eye for capable, trainable employees of whom the company refers to on its website as "LUNatics."

I also learned from them that the long-grain basmati rice undergoes extensive de-starching in a process that takes 24 hours to complete — hence its uber-fluffy consistency. And if you're wondering about those mini cupcakes and baklava bites sitting prettily in display cases at the order counter, they're sourced from The Cheesecake Factory and Baklava King.

Arabic-style drop lighting aesthetically matches decorative red chairs that cry for seat cushions. Professional food photography adorns the walls, adding a sleek and modern feel to the design, assuring that what you're about to eat doesn't fall into the category of junk food. And that's the real comfort factor here — not to mention that the menu affords you calorie counts for every dish.

Waves of mint, parsley and lemon spring forth in quinoa tabbouleh. It's a nourishing, wholesome belly filler that subdues your inner wolf toward whatever meat is about to come.

Ditto for velvety organic hummus (spicy or plain), lentil or lemon-chicken soup, or a variety of snazzy salads such as apple-walnut with pomegranate vinaigrette. In a recent visit, an organic spinach salad — easily shareable — came out

Luna Grill

Hillcrest
350 University Ave.
619-296-5862
lunagrill.com

Mission Valley
2245 Fenton Parkway,
Suite 105
619-516-5862

Prices: Appetizers, soups and salads, \$2.75 to \$12
wraps and bowls, \$8.25 to \$9.75
kebab plates, \$10.25 to \$14.95

with liberal measures of crumbled feta.

Red meat cravings are better sated by the Halal lamb or beef filet kebab. The latter was deeply charred, yet juicy and delicious. Skip the ground-sirloin option unless a train of densely packed ground meat with fewer seasonings is what you prefer.

All of the proteins are de-skewered moments before they're plated, including the bone-in Cornish game kebab, which in two separate encounters left me wishing for more. I'm also a stickler for the chicken because the boneless, skinless breast meat offers above-normal succulence, herby undertones and decent bang for the buck.

The kebab plates come with small house salads, basmati rice, warm pita bread, cooling cucumber-yogurt dip, and sliced carrots or a grilled



A place for kebabs in Hillcrest (Photos by Frank Sabatini Jr.)

tomato. The latter never disappoints.

Super-strength garlic dip is free for the asking. It's similar to the Turkish versions I've had in Europe that almost burn your tongue if you dab more than a bead of it onto your food.

Other dishes include stuffed grape leaves; gyros, salmon or vegetable kebabs; various wraps; a grass-fed burger; and two different bowls: beet or gyros, layered with feta and veggies.

Luna Grill recently reinstated happy hour after discontinuing it a few years back. It's held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Beer and wine by the glass are \$5, and appetizers are \$1 off.

—Frank Sabatini Jr. is the author of 'Secret San Diego' (ECW Press) and began his local writing career more than two decades ago as a staffer for the former San Diego Tribune. Reach him at fsabatini@san.rr.com.❖



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The organic spinach salad



Beef kebab



Quinoa tabbouleh



Chicken kebab plate



Restaurateur and former “Top Chef” contestant Frankie Terzoli tells us he’s taking over the Park Boulevard address that formerly housed **Pardon My French**. The venture, **Fishmonger’s 2.0**, is due to open in early October. It’s a carryover from his original Middletown concept that operated as Fishmonger’s Market & Seafood Bar within the recently shuttered **57 Degrees**.



Celebrity chef Frankie Terzoli is bringing his “salmon candy” and other seafood delights to Hillcrest. (Photo by Frank Sabatini Jr.)

The seafood-centric restaurant, he says, will feature the same menu as before, but with some Baja-inspired dishes added into the mix along with a weekend brunch menu. Also, look for Terzoli competing on Food Network’s “Beat Bobby Flay” in the coming weeks. *3797 Park Blvd.*



A staple in Brazil has landed in major grocery stores. (Photo courtesy of Konnect Agency)

In addition, the popular Brazilian snack known as pao de queijo is slowly making its way into San Diego households

with the expanded distribution of “Brazy Bites.” Starting Oct. 1, the cheesy tapioca bread balls can be found in the frozen sections of San Diego **Costco** locations, including the store in Mission Valley. Once exclusive to Brazilian eateries, the gluten-free orbs are made with tapioca flour and grated cheeses. When baked, they sport the airiness of fresh dinner rolls. The Oregon-based manufacturer has already secured the product in **Whole Foods** in Hillcrest, and most **Ralphs** and **Sprouts** outlets in Uptown and beyond. *brazibites.com*.



The most intimate sushi house in San Diego is up and running on Convo Street. (Photo courtesy of Alternative Strategies)

San Diego’s first omakase-only sushi bar recently opened in the Convo district to the tune of timed, detailed meals served in an intimate setting. Launched by acclaimed sushi chef John Hong (aka Chef Kappa), **Hidden Fish** encourages guests to defer to the chef for choosing their dishes, hence the term “omakase,” which translates from Japanese to, “I’ll leave it up to you.” The intimate restaurant has only 13 seats and conducts orchestrated meals that run for either 30 or 90 minutes. *4764 Convo St., 858-210-5056, hiddenfishsushi.com*.



Linguine with clams and other Italian favorites are available for 1978 prices at DiMille’s this month. (Photo by Frank Sabatini Jr.)

Normal Heights’ flagship Italian restaurant, **DiMille’s**, is celebrating its 40th anniversary with a recreated menu from 1978 that features attractive discounts on pizzas and classic pasta dishes such as lasagna, ravioli, fettuccine Alfredo, linguine with clams, and more. The family-run restaurant was founded as a deli and small

eatery by the late Maria and Dominic DiAnna along with their three sons, Mike, Jim and Joe. They named it after Maria’s maiden name and turned it into a full-service restaurant a few years later. The anniversary deals are available from 3–7 p.m., Monday through Wednesday until Oct. 24. Mike DiAnna said customers will save more than 50 percent on the selected dishes, which feature Italian torpedos for \$4.99, medium cheese pizzas for \$6.75, and chicken Parmesan for \$11.95. Wrapping up the celebration is a free, public party from 6–9 p.m. on Oct. 26 at the restaurant’s patio and bar. Select beverages, appetizers and pasta samples will be complimentary as a live DJ spins ’70s music. *3492 Adams Ave., 619-283-3153, dimilles.com*.

Hurray for the whiskey-saturated **Aero Club**! Contrary to rumors that the 71-year-old dive bar in Middletown would be razed, its legacy will live on thanks to a property takeover by Chad Cline and his cousin Jason Nichols, both of whom operate other urban hot spots such as **The Waterfront Bar & Grill**, **Werewolf** and **Banzai**. “We’ve been going to the Aero Club for a long time and thought the landlord was going to sell to developers,” said Cline. “It has a lot of history and we decided it would be a shame to let that go.” The acquisition takes effect Oct. 1, and Cline promises to build upon the bar’s enormous whiskey inventory. The shelves currently hold more than 1,200 different labels amassed by former owner Bill Lutzius, who went on to open **Chinatown Bar and Grill** in City Heights. Cline added that most of the staff will be retained. “The employees know whiskey well. We have no intention of going in there and starting with a



An iconic whiskey bar is saved from extinction. (Photo by Frank Sabatini Jr.)

clean slate.” *3365 India St., 619-297-7211, aeroclubbar.com*. —Frank Sabatini Jr. can be reached at *fsabatini@san.rr.com*.

7th Annual Taste of Mission Hills Wednesday October 10, 5 pm - 9 pm

1

Blue Water Seafood Market

3667 India Street

2

Cake -Your Local Bakery

3085 Reynard Way

3

Dixie Pops

901 West Washington Street

4

El Indio

3695 India Street

5

Farmer’s Bottega

860 West Washington Street

6

Fort Oak

1011 Fort Stockton Drive

7

Gelato Vero Caffé

3753 India Street

8

Grab & Go Subs

768 West Washington Street

9

Harley Gray Kitchen & Bar

902 West Washington Street

10

Jo’s Mission Hills Diner

807 West Washington Street

11

Karina’s Ceviches & More

3731 India Street

12

Lazy Acres

422 West Washington Street

13

Lefty’s Chicago Pizzeria

4030 Goldfinch Street

14

Meshuggah Shack

4048 Goldfinch Street

15

The Patio Express

928 Fort Stockton Drive #101

16

The Patio on Goldfinch

4020 Goldfinch Street

17

Pizza e Birra

3625 India Street

18

The Red Door

Taste @ 729 West Washington Street

19

Rubicon Deli

3715 India Street

20

Saffron Thai

3731 India Street # B

21

Shakespeare Pub & Grille

3701 India Street

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The cast of *The Heart of Rock & Roll*. Photo by Jim Cox.

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Abigail and Shaun Bengson, Ashley Baier (drums) and El Beh (cello) in *Hundred Days*; photo by Jim Carmody

**Come On
Get Happy!**
Dr. Ink

I love Encontro North Park. It has a chef-driven menu of fresh greens and grilled meats that never disappoints. The tap system dispenses excellent craft beers and global wines. And the attractive interior — designed by acclaimed designer Paul Basile — impresses with accordion windows, cedar tables, crafty lighting, and live flora thriving in wall planters behind the bar.

Things get even better for happy hour, when all beer and wines are half-price, with a handful of small plates selling for \$6 apiece.

Yet on Mondays, when a little alcohol can make the day less distasteful, you get to gamble for your drinks — and without any upfront investment.

Simply pick the beer or wine you prefer, call heads or tails, and a server will flip a coin at your table. If you win, the drink is only \$1. Otherwise you pay full price for it, which isn't so painful considering the average price of a brew or glass of vino here is only \$8.

I called tails on a bottle of Not Your Father's Root Beer and won. Perched at a communal table, a dude sitting a couple stools away drinking tap beer was on his second win. We high-fived and compared notes on how we never normally win at games of chance, while beaming over our good fortunes of the day.

The "adult" root beer is produced by Small Town Brewery in Illinois. It sent me back to my days of drinking nonalcoholic root beer sodas as a kid in playgrounds and amusement parks. At 5.9 percent alcohol,



Sweet happy hour deals and an upbeat vibe await at Encontro. (Photos by Dr. Ink)

**Encontro
North Park**

3001 University Ave.
619-291-1220
encontronorthpark.com

Happy hour: 2:30 to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
**"Flip It"* specials
available from
2:30 p.m. to close on
Mondays


there is no boozy edge — just a pure nostalgic flavor that doesn't come across as too sugary. It normally sells at Encontro for \$7.50 a bottle.


The soda-pop theme continued with a \$6 pair of carnitas tacos I ordered. According to the menu, the finely shredded meat is braised in Coca-Cola. It really didn't taste as such, but the meat teamed up terrifically with queso fresco, pickled red onions and avocado-lime cream sauce — a swell bargain for the price.


Other noshes discounted during happy hour include "frito misto" vegetables in IPA tempura; ahi poke tostitos; and tacos made with Encontro's popular "Cardiff crack" tri-tip, named after a recipe created in the '80s at Cardiff Seaside Market that apparently hooked the masses.


So with an unexpected win under my belt, not to mention a drink and two tacos, my wallet was barely any lighter than


RATINGS

Drinks: 
In the absence of a full liquor license, the beer and wine selection accommodates many tastes with tap and bottle choices.

Food: 
The carnitas tacos, available only during happy hour, prove that it's hard to find a bad meal here.

Value: 
Even if happy hour didn't exist, beer and wine prices are very moderate. And if you win at the Monday coin tosses, your drink is only \$1, which is practically on the house.

Service: 
My waitress was fast, friendly and informed. She immediately clued me in on the happy hour deals and knew offhand the breweries behind each beer selection.

Atmosphere: 
Unlike other places designed with repurposed materials, Encontro's look is a cut above, with an inviting layout that promotes socializing and looks out to the bustling intersection of University Avenue and 30th Street.

when I walked in. As far as happy hours go, it was indeed a very happy one.❖



A bottle of Not Your Father's Root Beer



Carnitas tacos

Coffee, collab, community

UPTOWN BREWS
SARA BUTLER

[Editor's note: August's installment of Uptown Brews featuring Dark Horse Coffee Roasters focused on its expansion to La Mesa. Read the column at bit.ly/utn-dhcr. This month we dive into DHCR's involvement in Uptown.]

Turns out Dark Horse Coffee Roasters has its hooves in more than one corral. The Uptown coffee joint — known for its cold brew drinks and warm customer service — prides itself on collaboration with other local businesses to better serve Uptown neighborhoods.

Before diving into the coffee world, Dark Horse co-owners and Hawaii natives Daniel and Bryan Charlson “lived all over the place,” from Seattle to Santa Barbara. In around 2011, the brothers found their home in the Uptown community.

When the South Park residents found their Normal Heights location in 2013, part of the draw was its proximity to another local business, Blind Lady Alehouse. They also saw potential for growth on Adams Avenue.

The brothers weren't wrong about the business boom in Normal Heights — an influx of bars, breweries, restaurants, and coffee shops sprung up over the next few years. Daniel and Bryan welcomed their new neighbors with open arms, noting their love for local companies.

“I just love people like us doing stuff that they believe in,” Daniel said. “I like going to a place and just seeing the stamp from the people who started that place or work there ... like a different signature in each business.”

Rather than pointing out what sets them apart from other coffee companies, they said the players in the local industry “are all pretty much on the same page,” citing similarities in customer interaction and serving quality coffee.

“I think that's what sets San Diego coffee culture apart from other places,” Daniel added.

DHCR focuses on collaboration, not competition. And according to Daniel, they will collaborate with anybody.

“Even within the coffee industry, which is pretty uncommon,” Bryan added, listing a cold brew coffee with Mostra Coffee as an example.

Currently, nearly 20 locations all over the county serve their coffee. Uptown spots include Blackmarket Bakery in Normal Heights, Ponce's Mexican Restaurant in Kensington, and The Dojo Cafe and Nate's Garden Grill, both located in City Heights.

In addition to supporting the endeavors of local coffee shops, DHCR also partners with our other Uptown brew staple — breweries. Once they



Dark Horse Coffee Roasters is known for its cold brews and lattes, including “The Champ.” (Photos courtesy of Bryan Charlson)

settled into Normal Heights, Daniel started collaborating with Lee Chase, a brewer for Automatic Brewing Company who is one of the founders of Blind Lady Alehouse and Tiger!Tiger!

“[Chase] is a wizard. I learned a lot about collaborating just from talking to him and experimenting with different beers,” Daniel said. “I learned what it means to just spend some time with some of your neighbors and try to do something super cool. To get to see customers enjoy it also in the neighborhood where I lived was an amazing experience.”

This experience reaffirmed DHCR's mentality that collaborating with other businesses “is the way to build community

between the different industries.” Since then, they have developed relationships with many other Uptown breweries, including Fall Brewing and Automatic Brewing, as well as regional locations such as Mikkeller Brewing.

In the food department, DHCR sells doughnuts at all locations from the Golden Hill business Skinny Donuts. For their newest La Mesa location, they partnered with Wayfair Bread in Bird Rock to bring toast to their revamped, “work-in-progress” menu.

And in addition to mixing with the beer and culinary scene, DHCR announced on Sept. 29 its latest project — Dark Horse Coffee Records. The music venture

is launching with The Petty Saint's debut EP “Wild Young Love,” which will be released on Nov. 9. (Fun fact: Bryan was a musician that toured with pop-punk band Versus the World for over a decade before DHCR.)

“We're just gonna go for it, and the worst thing that could happen is that it doesn't work,” Daniel said, referring to their many collaborations and new projects.

“We rarely say no to things,” Bryan added.

Learn more about DHCR and its partnerships at darkhorsecoffee.com.

—Sara Butler is the editor of San Diego Uptown News. Reach her at sara@sdcdn.com.

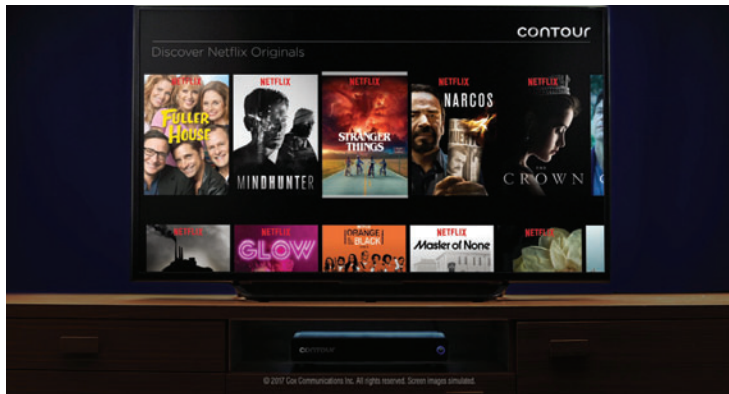
In other brews...

On Sept. 27, Better Biking Leaders shared ideas at Blind Lady Alehouse for the first DRAFT meetup in San Diego. To celebrate bicycling, four local speakers discussed industry innovations in the brew pub setting. They presented strategies at the intersection of business, bikes and beer. As a nationwide meetup series, DRAFT brings communities together over craft beer to discuss all aspects of the bike industry. Visit bit.ly/DRAFT-meetup for updates on the next event at a local brewery.❖



A look inside DHCR's North Park location at 3794 30th St.

Cox Contour TV filling consumer hunger for apps



Home entertainment options continue to expand with Cox Communications

With the addition of YouTube Kids and NPR One to its menu of apps, Cox Communications' Contour TV continues to bring more options to home entertainment, whether you're watching a cable network on demand, accessing a movie on Netflix, or listening to NPR while doing household chores.

Contour TV already offers Netflix, YouTube and iHeart Radio apps, which eliminate the need for a secondary device or input switch.

Now, with YouTube Kids and NPR One, Contour brings even more age-appropriate content to the TV screen for younger members of the family, and the informative, quality audio programming of NPR One for those who want to stay abreast of current events — particularly as election day gets closer.

Cox Contour customers can simply use their voice remote control to easily and quickly access shows, movies and music by speaking into their voice remote control to access the apps. Just say things like “Netflix,” “YouTube Kids,” or “National Public Radio,” and Cox Contour will go straight there.

The programming can also be accessed by going to the “Apps” section of the Contour guide:

Netflix: Catch up on past and current episodes of your favorite Netflix shows with Contour 2 and a Netflix subscription—no need to toggle between remotes or TV inputs. It's as easy as changing the channel.

YouTube: Easily search billions of YouTube videos with your voice remote control and set parental controls so that the app can only be accessed with a PIN.

YouTube Kids: Access family-friendly videos, from favorite shows and music to video tutorials on how to build a model volcano. You can also flag videos for review by the YouTube Kids team and monitor what your children are watching through the “watch history” function.

NPR One: Access a stream of local and national news, stories and podcasts from National Public Radio (NPR) that help keep listeners informed, engaged and inspired.

iHeart Radio: Listen to more than 800 live radio stations over a range of genres, including Pop, Country, Alternative Rock, Hip-Hop, and R&B.

So, the next time you want to watch a makeup tutorial, do-it-yourself video or your child's soccer game on YouTube, you don't have to settle for viewing it on your smartphone when Contour delivers the same content on your TV screen. And, it's as easy as the push of a button.

Fantasy Football and more...

Contour TV also offers apps for local weather and extended forecasts, checking real-time traffic before you leave the house, minute-to-minute stock updates, daily horoscopes and sports.

The Sports app lets you check live sports scores and statistics, find live games on TV, and see upcoming schedules. You can even watch TV and use the Sports app at the same time — which comes in handy when your two-year-old is enthralled with his or her favorite show.

And, now that it's football season, the Fantasy Football app helps CBS Sports Fantasy Football players keep up with their fantasy teams on the same screen as the live games themselves (or any other program).

To access the apps on Cox Contour, customers simply need a compatible Contour receiver and Cox High Speed Internet service. **For more information on Cox Contour, visit www.cox.com.**

FROM PAGE 10

SDIFF

Philippines, Aiana Dumio co-helmed a short “Dica,” a hard look at the plight of im-migrants victimized by violent crimes and the obstacles they face, told through the eyes of one victim. Along with a collection of shorts, “Global Consciousness,” on Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Regal Theater/UA Horton and Oct. 13, 5 p.m. ArcLight

- Cinemas/UTC.
- Local Film:
 - “The Samuel Project” (feature)
 - “Transecting Borneo” (documentary, environmental)
 - “The Ride” (short)
 - “Daisy Belle (short)
 - “Real Connection (short documentary)
 - “Wake” (short)
 - “Behind Greatness” (short)
 - “Alana’s Story” (student short)
 - “Romance Is Dead (student short)
 - “Learning to Swim” (stu-dent short)
 - “Bee Conscious” (short/ documentary)
 - “Change Is in the Water” (short, documentary)
 - “The Driver Is Red” (animated)
 - For more information about show times, local connec-tions, special events, and ticket packages, visit sdfilmfest.com.
- Albert H. Fulcher can be reached at albert@sd cnn.com.



“Romance is Dead,” a local student film (Photo courtesy of “Romance is Dead” filmmakers)

FROM PAGE 1

NEWS BRIEFS

In addition to its weekday schedule, the new route will run Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m.–2 p.m.

Visitors will be allowed to park in the Unified School District Parking Lot at 4207 Campus Ave. and catch rides all over the neighborhood. The week-day shuttle will still run Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.–2 p.m. through the heart of Hillcrest, Monday through Friday.

For a map of the shuttle routes, visit bit.ly/access-hillcrest.

PSA FLIGHT 182 REMEMBERED

On Sept. 15, San Diego commemorated 40 years since the tragic Pacific Southwest Airlines flight that crash landed in North Park, which killed 144 people.

Councilmember Chris Ward joined city and state officials, as well as first responders and family of those that lost their lives, in remembering the event. Officials presented a plaque

in honor of those who per-ished in the accident.

A public screening of the documentary “Return to Dwight and Nile,” which re-counts the story of the crash, was also shown at Grossmont College.

BANKERS HILL WELCOMES NEW DEVELOPMENT

Southern California devel-opper Zephyr has announced the completion of their new-est luxury development in Bankers Hill. The mixed-use, 14-story tower sits on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Palm Street, overlooking Balboa Park.

With a lobby that features hand-crafted design by inter-nationally recognized design-er Lorena Gaxiola, personal wine storage lockers for ten-ants, a negative edge pool on the second story, as well as two furnished hotel-style guest suites that homeowners can reserve for guests, The Park aims to achieve a new level of luxury in San Diego.

The average condominium size is 2,300 square feet with 460 square feet of outdoor living space per residence. The top two floors house four penthouses, each offering 90-degree views of the San Diego skyline. Zephyr de-scribes the penthouses as the “crème de la crème of condo-minium living.” The largest of the penthouses has already sold, which is the highest re-corded sale in Bankers Hill history.

Fifty percent of the avail-able condos have already been filled, with those still available starting at \$1.25 million. For more informa-tion on pricing, availability or scheduling a private tour, visit theparkbankershill.com.

SPRECKLES ORGAN ON HIATUS

Following reports that a key component has broken down, the world famous Spreckels Organ is temporar-ily disabled,. The 20-horse-power electric motor — which supplies air to the 103-year-old organ — has failed. While it is currently undergoing repairs, the organ pavilion will be unable to perform its regular 2 p.m. concert on Oct. 6.

In lieu of the concert, there will be a special exhibit on Oct. 6 where guests can take a look inside the massive or-gan and learn about how it works. Jared Jacobsen, San Diego Civic Organist from 1978–1985, will be onstage to answer questions and describe the instrument’s interior.

Repairs for the organ have already been coordinated by the Spreckels Organ Society and will be paid for by the city of San Diego. Residents and tourists are encouraged to stop by for a look inside this sophisticated mechanism and to learn from the people who maintain it.

Visit spreckelsorgan.org for more information and updates.

—Compiled by Jules Shane, SDCNN editorial intern.❖

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UPTOWN CALENDAR

FEATURED EVENTS



Photographic exhibitions
The San Diego Museum of Photographic Arts (MOPA) invites members to a reception of its two latest exhibits: "Reverberate" and "Irving Penn: Beyond Beauty." "Reverberate" features photography by regional youth artists who imagine how everyday sounds would look if pictured. "Irving Penn: Beyond Beauty" showcases iconic celebrity portraits, still-lives and fashion photography that appeared numerous times in Vogue magazine. 5-7 p.m. Free; donations welcomed. 1649 El Prado. Visit bit.ly/mopa-exhibits.



Fern Street Circus' Neighborhood Tour
Fern Street Circus presents its annual neighborhood circus show, which features a mix of adult circus artist performances, a live four-piece band, colorful costumes, a 10-inch-tall Heartman giant puppet, and more. Free. All ages. 6 p.m. at North Park Recreation Center, 4404 Idaho St. Performances will occur in parks in City Heights, Chollas View, Golden Hill and North Park to celebrate Mid-City San Diego. The tours will continue at various locations every Saturday and Sunday through October. Visit fernstreetcircus.com.



'Images of Pride'
"Art of Pride: Images of Pride" reception. The San Diego Pride office will feature images taken by photographers during the San Diego Pride weekend events. Featured artists include: Angelica Angeles, Sarah S. Bassiouni, Tom Felker, Bob Lehman, Victor Ortiz, Melanie Plummer. Free. 3620 30th St. Visit bit.ly/images-pride.

Vivace Concert Series
The San Diego Gay Men's Chorus renowned Chamber Chorale will present the final performance of its Vivace Concert Series at the University Christian Church. Artistic Director RC Haus leads the 40-voice touring ensemble. The varied program features numbers by Rogers & Hammerstein, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Ernani Aguilar, Schubert, Moses Hogan, and more. Tickets \$25-\$35. 3900 Cleveland Ave. Visit bit.ly/vivace-UCC.

Maker Faire
Take a journey through Balboa Park and celebrate the fourth annual Maker Faire

San Diego. The "Greatest Show and Tell on Earth" showcases creative and resourceful people in the areas of science and technology, engineering, arts, and crafts. Also held on Sunday, Oct. 8. \$29 for single-day pass; \$39 for weekend pass. Discounts available. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in Balboa Park. Visit bit.ly/mf-sd.



Living Lab Grand Opening
Ocean Discovery Institute has partnered with the San Diego Unified School District to build a permanent, state-of-the-art science and conservation education facility in City Heights. The Living Lab will open its doors for all to join in celebration of the achievements and contributions that made this vision come to life. This Living Lab will be a place where San Diego Unified students and their families engage in hands-on experiences both during and after-school, enabling young people to achieve in science and become leaders who make our world a better place. Free. Noon-2:30 p.m. at Ocean Discovery Institute. 4255 Thorn St. Visit bit.ly/livinglab-open.



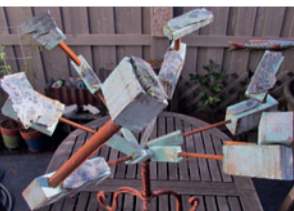
'A Dream Called Home Dinner Adventure'
Adventures by the Book presents "A Dream Called Home Dinner Adventure," where award-winning author Reyna Grande will discuss her book. \$38. 5 p.m. at Cafe Coyote, 2461 San Diego Ave. Visit adventuresbythebook.com.



The Rightovers at Soda Bar
The Rightovers will perform with Young Wants, and Aquarium. \$6. 21 and older. 9 p.m. at Soda Bar, 3615 El Cajon Blvd. Visit bit.ly/rightovers.



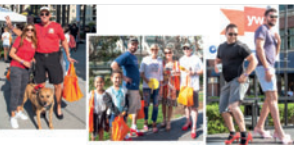
We Were Promised Jetpacks at The Irenic
Scottish rock band We Were Promised Jetpacks will perform with Jenn Champion. \$18. All ages. 7:30 p.m. at The Irenic, 3090 Polk Ave. Visit bit.ly/Irenic-Jetpacks.



Painting and sculpture One-man Art Show
Ed Whitmore presents his one-man show, featuring abstract and representation art. His work is made with copper, bronze and iron metal effects paint to create patina, which evokes the passage of time and a longing for a romanticized and sometimes idealized past. Whitmore's painting has been featured at juried exhibitions, and he currently has a sculpture on display at the San Diego Botanical Garden in Encinitas. Free. Wine and cheese will be provided. 6-8 p.m. at Art on 30th, 4434 30th St. between Adams Avenue and El Cajon Blvd. Email eddiewhit@hotmail.com.



Sixth annual San Diego Modern Home Tour
The annual Modern Home Tour gives residents a chance to explore and view some of the greatest examples of modern architecture right at home via a self-guided tour. The seven featured homes are located in Mission Hills, University Heights, Bay Park, Pacific Beach, La Jolla and Encinitas. Hosted by the Modern Architecture + Design Society and presented by D3 Home, the tour benefits San Diego Architectural Foundation. \$40. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in various neighborhoods. Visit bit.ly/sd-hometour.



Walk a Mile in Her Shoes
YWCA of San Diego County will present the 11th annual Walk a Mile in Her Shoes fundraising walk. Men — alongside women and children — are challenged to walk a mile in heels through Downtown San Diego to raise

awareness of domestic violence in the community. Individuals and teams will compete to raise funds for survivors and their children overcoming trauma and abuse in the YWCA Becky's House domestic violence programs. Live music, an awards presentation, a silent auction, a GIF photo booth, face painting and family-friendly games to follow. Tickets include access to all event festivities, food from Luna Grill, and an event T-shirt and tote bag. \$30-\$50. All ages. 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at MLK Promenade Park, Fourth Ave. and K St. Visit bit.ly/mile-shoes.



Art Glass Guild's Fall Patio Show
The Art Glass Guild will host its 2018 Fall Patio Show and Sale, the largest art glass show in Southern California. It focuses on showcasing art created by local San Diego glass artists. Visitors will see more than 30 juried artists exhibiting their creations as they stroll the patio in Spanish Village. Free. All ages; animal-friendly. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 1770 Village Place, Spanish Village Art Center in Balboa Park. Also held on Saturday, Oct. 13. Visit artglassguild.com.



We Came As Romans at Soda Bar
Post-hardcore band We Came As Romans will perform with Bad Omens. Presented by Soda Bar. \$20-\$23. All ages. 6:30 p.m. at The Irenic, 3090 Polk Ave. Visit bit.ly/WCAR-Irenic.



Sugar Skull Decorating at North Park Library
Celebrate Dia de Los Muertos a little early with a sugar skull decorating party at the library. All supplies will be provided — just bring your creativity. Registration limited to 25 people. Children ages 5 and up only. 3-4 p.m. at North Park Library, 3795 31st St. Visit bit.ly/SugarSkullDecorating

ONGOING EVENTS

'The Heart of Rock and Roll' Through Oct. 21
The Old Globe presents "The Heart of Rock and Roll," a musical comedy inspired by Huey Lewis and the News. 8-10 p.m. at The Old Globe Theatre, 1363 Old Globe Way. Visit bit.ly/HueyLewisComedy.



'Rococo Rivals and Revival' Through Dec. 30
The Timken Museum of Art has announced its upcoming exhibition, "Rococo Rivals and Revivals," which explores the distinctive style that flourished in the 18th century. The exhibition includes loans from the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., the Wallraf-Richartz Museum, University of San Diego's Print Collection, and several private individuals, as well as objects from the Timken's own permanent collection. Free. 1500, El Prado, The Timken Museum. Visit timkenmuseum.org.

'Dr. Otic's Miraculous Old Town Showdown' Through February 2019
Dr. Otic's Miraculous & Audience-Powered Old Town Showdown — Similar to "Who's Line is it Anyway?" — is a fun and interactive show based entirely on audience suggestions. Showdown performances are every Friday and Saturday night, but each show is a unique experience created on the spot by our talented ensemble of improvisers. Reservations recommended. \$14-\$17. All ages; family-friendly. 7-9 p.m. at Old Town Improv Co., 2415 San Diego Ave. #103. Visit bit.ly/dr-otic.

'Struggles and Triumphs' Through January 2020
The San Diego History Center, in partnership with the Lambda Archives of San Diego, brings the first-ever exhibition in Balboa Park focused on the history of San Diego's LGBTQ+ community. Visitors will experience and learn about the struggles to overcome persecution, the battle with AIDS, bullying and intolerance, the power of the community, and the tremendous strides taken in the fight for equal rights. The exhibit curator is noted author and historian Lillian Faderman. Various hours at 1649 El Prado, Suite #3. Visit bit.ly/2o5PrxG

RECURRING EVENTS

Mondays
Lestat's West Open Mic
Weekly open mic event hosted by Robby Robertson every Monday. 6:30-11 p.m. at Lestat's, 3343 Adams Ave. Visit bit.ly/LestatWest.

Tuesdays
Trivia Night at Brew Project
Here's Johnny! Answer five to seven rounds of questions and participate in team challenges for raffles and prizes. Weekly event hosted by Johnny Grant. 7 p.m. The Brew Project, 3683 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest. Visit bit.ly/BrewTrivia.

Lestat's West Comedy Night
Weekly comedy night event hosted by Dustin Nickerson every Tuesday. 9-11 p.m. at Lestat's, 3343 Adams Ave. Visit bit.ly/LestatWest.

Thursdays
North Park Thursday Market
Shop more than 90 tents of locally grown produce, artisan grocery items, prepared foods and hand-crafted goods. 3-7:30 p.m. at 3000 North Park Way, stretching from 31st Street to Utah Street, North Park. Visit bit.ly/ThursMarket

Thursdays at The Ken
San Diego's late-night jazz jam convenes every Thursday night. Hosted by musicians Ian Buss, Robert Dove and Hugo Suarez. \$5. 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at The Kensington Club, 4079 Adams Ave. Visit bit.ly/ThursKen.

Saturdays
Golden Hill Farmers Market
Stop by the open community space to pick up California Certified Organic Produce from local farmers. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at B Street between 27th and 28th streets, Golden Hill. Visit bit.ly/GHMarket.

Old Town Saturday Market
The street market features work from local artists including paintings, jewelry, photography and more. Every Saturday and Sunday. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Harney Street and San Diego Avenue, Old Town. Visit bit.ly/OTMarket.

Sundays
Hillcrest Farmers Market
About 175 vendors offer a variety of locally grown fruit, produce, gifts, arts and crafts, flowers, and more. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Normal Street between University and Lincoln avenues. Visit bit.ly/HillcrestMarket.

To view a comprehensive calendar of events happening throughout San Diego, visit our online calendar at bit.ly/UTNCal.

—Compiled by Sara Butler. Email calendar item requests to sara@sdenn.com.

Advertise your local event in our digital, citywide calendar! Visit bit.ly/UTNCal for more info.



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

9/6

Sudoku Puzzle

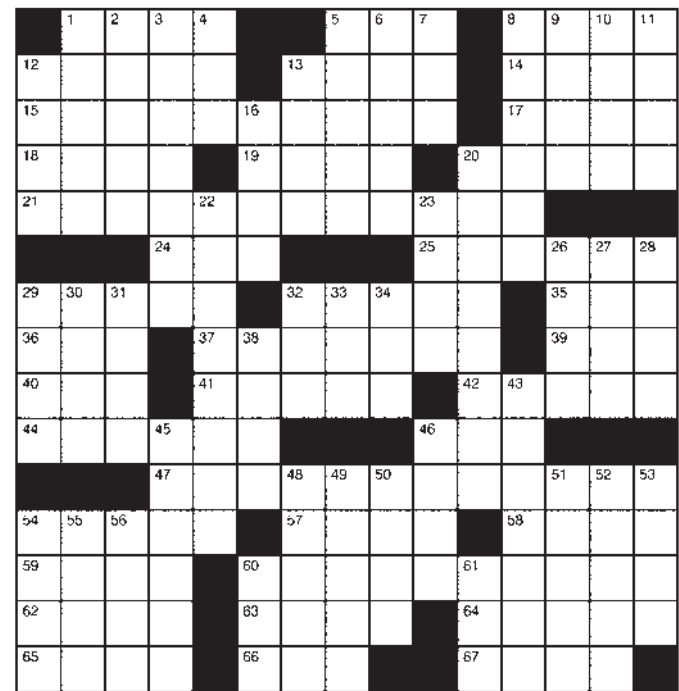
Enter digits from 1 to 9 into the blank spaces. Every row must contain one of each digit. So must every column, as must every 3x3 square.

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Puzzle answers on page 19

Uptown Crossword

Classics



CREATORS NEWS SERVICE

By Charles Preston

- ACROSS**

1 Surfeit

5 Baird the puppet maker

8 A Kennedy

12 Capital of Jordan

13 A Guthrie

14 Kind of eye

15 Virgin Islands postmark

17 Valley

18 ___ a Song Go Out of My Heart

19 Lab burner

20 Berger, of films

21 Jersey shore postmark

24 Regret

25 Required

29 ___ X: Turner film

32 It's ___!

35 Actress Lupino

36 You ___ There

37 Portugal postmark

39 Broadcast

40 ___ jiffy

41 Lariat

42 Desirable quality

44 Of the back

46 Broke fast
- 47 Cape Cod postmark

54 Holiday word

57 After eras

58 ___'s life!

59 Jai ___

60 Florida postmark

62 Revue piece

63 German graybeard

64 Old coins of Scotland

65 Sharpen

66 Journal ending

67 Do as ___ . . .
- DOWN**

1 Coloring agent

2 Swiss writer: 1821ñ81

3 Trumpet blast

4 Differ add-on

5 Mustang

6 Sacro extender

7 Smoked salmon

8 Cheap whiskey

9 Hot place

10 Sediment

11 Scat great

12 Europe's neighbor

13 Freshman subject

16 Order of whales

20 Star-shaped
- 22 Pertaining to counting

23 Crucifix letters

26 Cape of Good Hope discoverer

27 Adams, of song

28 Pub missile

29 ___ of Orleans

30 Cartoonist Peter ___

31 Letter opener

32 ___ glance

33 i ___ Rhythm

34 Lyric writer of 33 Down

38 Farm structure

43 Sofas

45 Goblin

46 Play beginning

48 Masks

49 Furious

50 Celebrity

51 Butterfield 8 author

52 Off the wall

53 Certain degrees

54 TV sitcom

55 Northeastern Nevada town

56 Maugham story

60 West, of Hollywood

61 ASCAP counterpart

Puzzle answers on page 19

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see Classifieds, pg 19

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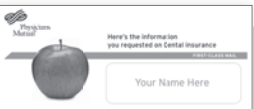
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FROM PAGE 18

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

Sudoku

Puzzle from page 18

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

Classics

Crossword from page 18

A	V	A	S	I	E	S	E	E	N	O	H
S	K	R	E	M	E	T	A	V	I	T	S
H	O	V	A	I	B	E	M	I	A	V	I
T	A	H	T	I	E	A	V	A	L	E	M
N	W	O	E	T	C	I	N	I	O	V	A
A	T	E	A	T	E	A	T	E	A	T	E
S	E	T	A	V	A	I	R	V	A	N	I
R	I	A	V	I	R	I	O	R	I	E	A
I	D	A	V	A	I	R	O	R	I	E	A
D	E	D	E	E	N	E	B	E	A	V	A
A	T	L	E	T	I	C	O	G	I	T	A
N	E	N	T	A	I	C	O	G	I	T	A
S	E	N	T	A	I	C	O	G	I	T	A
S	A	V	A	I	R	O	R	I	E	A	V
A	M	A	N	A	R	L	O	R	E	V	I
R	O	S	E	B	I	L	R	O	S	E	

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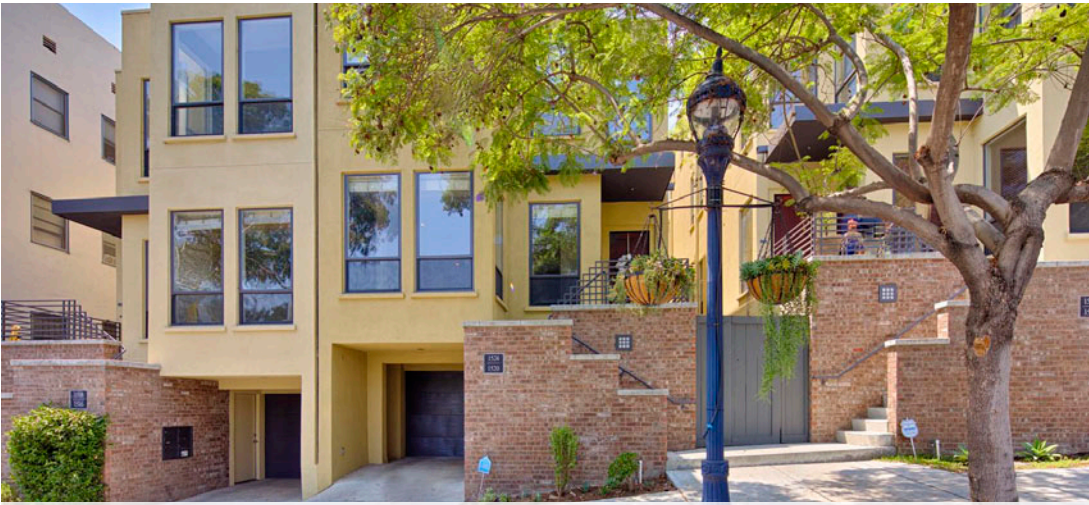
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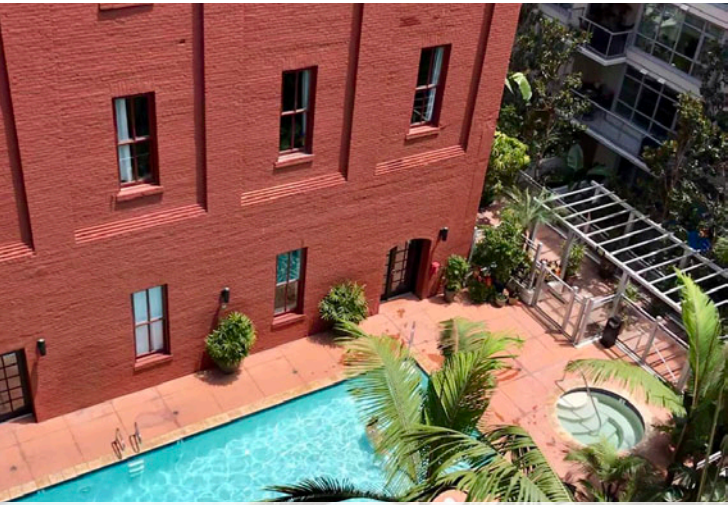
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