SAN DIEGO WEEKLY
JULY 3, 2008

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JULY 3, 2008

When a woman kills her husband, boyfriend, or lover, the crime is called an

# INTIMATE MURDER

(story begins on page 24)

Thee Bungalow's Chocolate Mousse Recipe - See What the Chef Eats

#### SANDIEGOREADER.COM

# Reader

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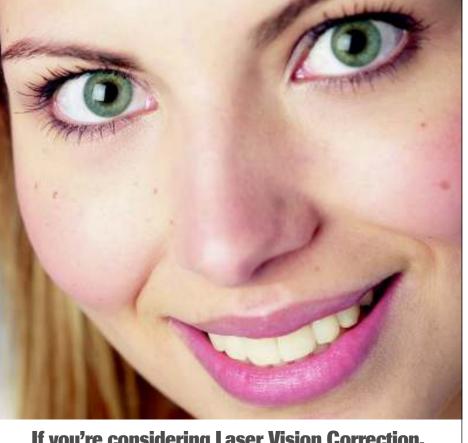
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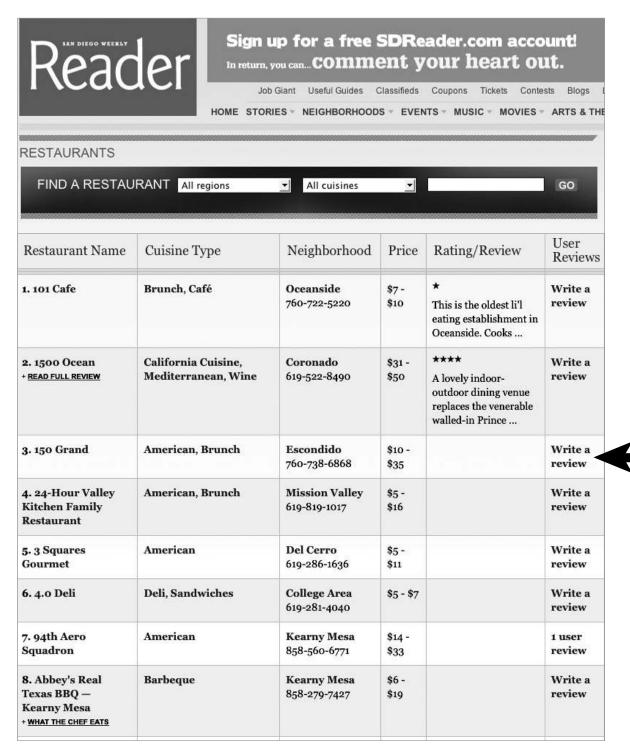
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4 San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

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ation of America began report-

ing papers' online sales growth

four years ago. Newspapers

don't make anywhere near as

much money on online ads

as they make on print ads.

Online revenue is still less than

10 percent of newspapers' total

ad sales.

#### **BREAKING NEWS**

Gaily, gaily The impending ballot battle over gay marriage continues to pick up local financial



backing from those on both sides of the issue. Latest to donate to the campaign for the measure banning samesex marriages is "Adamo Construction Management" of Lakeside, with \$10,000. On the other hand, the Center Advocacy Project Issues PAC has contributed \$100,000 to Equal-

ity for All, a Los Angeles-based campaign committee opposing the proposition. The Center Advocacy group is a political spin-off of Hillcrest's LGBT Community Center. ... Union-Tribune owner David Copley's \$6 million gift to UCLA establishing a movie-costume institute in his name has some local charities stewing. The U-Thas reported that the cash is coming from the Helen K. and James S. Copley Foundation, which, ironically enough, traces its roots to a shoe fund for indigent children established in the 1930s by *U-T* publisher **Ira Copley**. He was the father of Jim Copley, who adopted David in 1965.

The Copley Foundation has long been a major source of funding for local causes, which jealously covet the money. Its 2006 financial disclosure statement, filed in November of last year, shows that during all of 2006, the foundation gave away a grand total of \$1,729,730. The single largest two gifts were \$500,000 each to Sharp HealthCare Foundation (Sharp hospital was where Copley got a heart transplant) and La Jolla Playhouse. Both were partial payments of multiyear pledges. The playhouse got a total of 1.5 million through 2005; Sharp is due to receive a grand total of \$5 million by the end of 2015. The local Roman Catholic diocese was also promised \$2 million, with \$1.2 million yet to be paid, "contingent on construction phases."

Tuning out With the imminent departure of station manager Doug Myrland and yet another round of staffing cuts, has the time come to pry KPBS from the deathlike grip of San Diego State University? That's the question some are asking in the wake of the latest round of bad financial news from the public



Doug Myrland

broadcasting operation, owned and operated by SDSU with hefty subsidies from California taxpayers. The 55year-old Myrland, who announced his surprise retirement last week after more than 16 years at the helm of the troubled TV channel and FM radio station that make

up KPBS, is reported to take home an annual salary of \$218,004. That's not much less than the \$230,004 that SDSU pays Sally Roush, the school's vice president for business and financial affairs, regarded by many observers as the true power behind university president Stephen **Weber**, who makes \$299,435.

In disclosing his plans to step down after his 56th birthday in December, Myrland revealed that funding from both the public as well as corporate "underwriters," who pay for promotional spots on the stations, were off, requiring that yet another six positions be cut from the KPBS budget, which has already seen 12 jobs cut less than a year ago during what has become famously known in local media circles as the Full Focus massacre. That episode last August, in which the operation's only regular public affairs TV show was summarily dropped without public input,

drew harsh criticism from a host of regular station donors and corporate funders, many of whom quietly vowed to stop giving. But while programming was being cut, other expenses have grown, including salaries and commissions for a sales crew supposed to bring in corporate funding.



Those costs jumped from \$1,860,764 to \$2,320,932.

Since its beginning, KPBS has been a subsidiary of SDSU; state taxpayers currently spend at least \$2 million a year on the operation, controlled by Weber and Roush. In most other major broadcasting markets, including New York and Los Angeles, independent nonprofit corporations run the public TV and radio stations, insulating them from the kind of political pressure that critics say Weber's team exerts on programming.

Boozing with Shamu With St. Louis brewing giant Anheuser-Busch battling a hostile \$46.4 billion takeover attempt by Belgium's InBev, locals are bracing for the possibility that SeaWorld, the long-controversial aquatic park



Journey to Atlantis ride

on City-owned land along the shores of Mission Bay, may be about to change hands once again. Anheuser-Busch bought the sprawling theme park back in 1990 from book-publishing company Harcourt Brace and quickly began mor-

phing it into a small-time version of Disneyland. The brewer spent millions on lobbyists and political consultants in its ultimately successful 1998 effort to persuade local voters to let the company override the City's 30-foot coastal height limit and build an array of amusement-park rides, including the garish Journey to Atlantis. Now under siege by the Europeans, however, the firm most famous for Bud is said to be thinking of unloading SeaWorld, along with its sister park in Orlando, Florida, and eight other theme parks it owns. One possible buyer: the government of Dubai, the small but very rich neighbor of Saudi Arabia on the Persian Gulf. Which raises the question: would the alcohol-eschewing Muslim nation tear out the beer garden that Anheuser-Busch lobbied so hard to install on the premises?

— Matt Potter

The Reader offers \$25 for news tips published in this column. Call our voice mail at 619-235-3000, ext. 440, or fax your tip to 619-231-0489.

#### **Newspapers' Debt Dilemma**

By Don Bauder

t's difficult to go digital when facing a debt default. Some of the nation's largest newspapers are behind the times technologically,

partly because they gobbled up additional newspapers instead of spending money on electronic advances. Now the digital media revolution has accelerated startlingly, and those papers, laden with leverage and facing an economy in recession, don't have the money to get ahead of the curve. San Diegans have a front-row seat for this phenomenon.

According to Bloomberg News, U.S. newspapers' print advertising sales plunged by 14 percent in this year's first quarter from a year earlier, the biggest drop on record, largely because of weak real estate and employment markets and the loss of business to the Internet.

This is surprising, because 2008 is a so-called quadren-

Read Don Bauder's Scam Diego blog every day! Go to SDReader.com and click on "Blogs" at top of page.

Contact Don Bauder at 619-546-8529 or don.bauder@mac.com nial year. Print advertising is supposed to get a

nice jolt because of the presidenare being hit the worst by far, but other

media

Union ? tial election and the Olympics. NEWSPAPERS' DEBT DILEMM Metro newspapers Los a consequence of all

earnings, if they exist, aren't doing so hot: according to are strained. Stocks continue to plunge. In April of advertising economist Jon Swallen, advertising spending last year, San Diego's prion network TV over the past vately held Copley Press sold 12 months is up a mere 0.8 nine newspapers in Ohio percent. Ditto for magazines. and Illinois to upstate New Radio is down 4.5 percent and York-based, publicly held GateHouse Media for \$382.5 local radio down 7.2 percent. Keep in mind that the U.S. million. Since then, GateHouse's population is growing at about stock has plunged 85 percent. 1 percent a year. It's now below \$3. Astonish-The Internet is growing ingly, the company has not rapidly, but revenue of online dropped its dividend. The

continued on page 8

A s

this, newspapers'

#### **Neal Obermeyer**



operations run by newspa-

#### **Get Out, Stay Out**

By Joe Deegan

n February 2007, the Barona Band of Mission Indians sponsored state legislation entitled "Unlawful Entry: Tribal Land."

San Diego County's board of supervisors, as well as Sheriff Bill Kolender and District Attorney Bonnie Dumanis, signed on to the California State Senate bill as supporters. The bill would give tribal governments a new tool to control their lands by sending suspect persons letters warning them not to trespass. Violators could face a fine of \$250 for a first offense and \$500 for a second.

Thinking that troublesome gamblers might be at the bottom of the bill, I called the Barona casino. The "media department" did not call back. But a supervisor on the casino floor, who wished to remain anonymous and knew nothing of the proposed law, said bad actors are routinely thrown out. Tribal members, as well as non-Indians, receive the expulsions, which are often permanent."I don't mean it's an everyday thing, but it's happened thousands of times, though people can get reinstated by going before our

Indians over an increasing tendency of gaming tribes to disenroll members. Gloria Romero, the bill's author, withdrew the measure in June 2007. Romero represents the 24th district of East Los Angeles. She is the senate's majority leader and chair of its Public Safety Committee. The biography on her senate website states that, among other things, Romero is "a forceful advocate for California's most disadvantaged citizens."

The backpedaling could have been a response to an LA Weekly blast earlier in the month. Romero, claimed the paper, "is an eager recipient of campaign contributions from the Pechangas, the Agua Caliente, the Morongo and other powerful gambling tribes.... Her voting record shows that a reliable 75 percent of the time Romero votes for tribal gambling interests." The article ends with this flourish: "Don't think for a moment that our Democrats aren't up in Sacramento tire-



assembly's Public Safety Committee with five ayes and no

The Barona Band argues that "trespass incidents are a critical community safety issue. At this time, there is no consequence when an individual is banned from the reservation and later returns. Existing law...requires lands to be cultivated or enclosed by a fence, while uncultivated or unenclosed lands must have signs posted no less than three to a mile on each road and trail to forbid trespassing. This would be impractical.... The

or they are removed. [Thus], the district attorney has been unable to prosecute trespassers on Barona's lands."

The Santa Ysabel Band of Diegueño Indians and the Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association agree. "Federally recognized tribal lands in California...would benefit tremendously from an Indian lands trespass law. This would ensure that all areas on a reservation including residential areas, are protected from repeat trespassers."

San Diego is the only California county to have registered official support for Unlawful Entry: Tribal Land. Two others have registered their opposition. Madera County, in central California, says that existing state law adequately covers trespassing on Indian lands.

David Prentice, Madera's county counsel, tells me by phone that he believes Unlawful Entry could also make it difficult for California law enforcement officers to enter tribal lands when investigating a potential crime. "I mean, they are sovereign lands," says Prentice. "And law enforcement would have no way of knowing, especially with gaming tribes, what the tribal membership is and whether someone belongs on tribal land or not. So the law would be ineffective anyway. It would just be adding law on top of laws."

California's northern border, opposes the legislation as well. A written analysis by senate staff registers the county's argument as follows. The bill "would destroy vested private property rights of non-tribal member property owners located within [the] reservations....'Non-members' could be prevented from access, use



Bill Kolender

and enjoyment of their or their family or friend's privately owned property. It could also impair the general public's ability to pass through the reservation."

A harsher charge from Indians of Enterprise Number One in Paradise, near Chico, appears in the senate analysis of Unlawful Entry. According to Enterprise One, "California Indians who are the victims of disenrollment, banishment, or who have been denied membership through moratoriums could conceivably become homeless as they will [now] be considered as 'trespassers'...while simply

flourish as the gaming dollars increase and the tribal memberships decline through acts of one Indian upon another. The desire among tribal governments is to split as much gaming money as possible among as few Indi-



Bonnie Dumanis

ans as possible. Currently, only 9 percent of the Indians in California benefit from gaming revenues.

"This bill...adds but another layer of difficulty for those Indians diligently pursuing a solution for civil rights violations occurring in California's Indian Country today."

According to the state senate's legislative analysis, federal law gives tribes "authority [to punish tribal offenders,] 'to determine tribal membership, to regulate domes-

tic relations among members, continued on page 10

An archive of City Lights
stories can now be searched
on the Internet at
SDReader.com SDReader.com



gaming commission," said the supervisor. "But we don't keep track of them once they leave here."

But Unlawful Entry's appearance coincided with turmoil among California lessly fighting for the little guys. Yeah, right."

Not much has been heard about Unlawful Entry since last summer. But on March 11, according to legislative records, it successfully passed out of the exterior boundaries are fenced; however, it is impractical to fence each side of the county road [running eight miles through Barona tribal land].... Trespass signs throughout the reservation are either ignored

trying to return to their own Siskiyou County, on homes.... Civil rights violations for Indian people are commonplace in these troubled times. Disenrollments



#### CITY LIGHTS CITY LIGHTS

#### **Debt** dilemma

continued from page 6

yield is almost a staggering 33 percent. I asked the company's vice president of investor relations, Mark Maring, if he gets any questions about that yield. "Every day," he joked.

Don't expect that dividend to last. In its most recent quarter, GateHouse lost \$27 million, double its loss of the same quarter a year earlier. Gate-House, which mainly has papers in small (often monopoly) markets, was not expected to be hit as hard as companies owning big metro

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dailies. But it piled up too much debt making too many acquisitions.

In a similar fix is Iowabased Lee Enterprises, which was supposed to feast on its collection of smaller papers with little competition. (One exception is San Diego's North County Times, a Lee paper with lots of competition.) But Lee piled up a lot of debt to buy a big paper, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, along with too many smaller ones. In its most recent quarter, Lee lost \$713 million. In the quarter a year earlier, it had made \$11.2 million. A year ago, the stock was above \$20; now it's around

\$4. The dividend yield is above 17 percent. Obviously, that won't remain. "Lee Enterprises' financial health is poor," says analyst Tom Corbett of Morningstar, a stock-rating firm. "Lee has assumed a substantial debt load from its earlier acquisitions, and the company is closing in on the upper limits of its debt covenants." (That is a polite way of saying that it could default on its debt.)

CITY LIGHTS

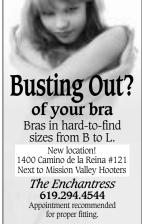
But there may be really big default news in the offing. Bond-rating firm Standard & Poor's says Chicago's Tribune Company could face default by the end of the year. This company, which owns the Los Angeles Times, is burdened with excessive debt as a result of a kinky buyout engineered

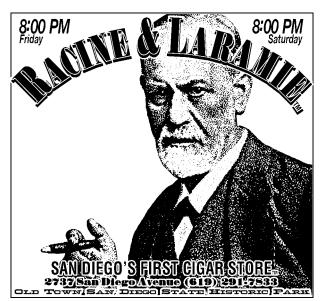
last year by real estate baron Sam Zell. The deal left the company saddled with \$13 billion of debt. It must sell assets to survive. One of those assets is the Chicago Cubs baseball team, along with its historic stadium, Wrigley Field. The Cubs, who haven't won a world championship for 100 years, finally have a good team and might face the indignity of being sold when they have the best team in a century. The Tribune wants the State of Illinois to buy Wrigley Field, but that deal appears likely to die. "We think [default is] a possibility as early as December," Standard & Poor's analyst Emile Courtney told Bloomberg News.

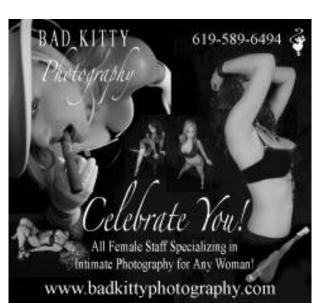
CITY LIGHTS

Philadelphia Media Holdcontinued on page 10





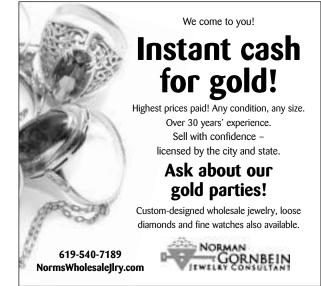






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#### Debt dilemma

continued from page 8

ings, owner of the Pulitzer Prize-collecting Philadelphia Inquirer, defaulted on \$85 million of its debts in early June. This company took over the famed newspaper after the McClatchy Company bought Knight Ridder in 2006 and then dumped some of the papers. At the time it bought

Knight Ridder, McClatchy stock was around \$53. Now it's below \$7 and yielding 10 percent. The company's bonds are rated junk (noninvestment grade), although not necessarily in danger of default. In March of last year, McClatchy sold the Minneapolis Star Tribune for \$530 million — less than half of what it had paid for it seven years earlier. The private equity group that bought the Minneapolis paper,

Avista Capital Partners, is now denying that it is on the brink of bankruptcy. Avista had borrowed \$450 million to do the deal and has watched as the paper's annual revenues have fallen by \$75 million, says the trade publication Editor & Publisher.

According to Editor & Publisher, among other newspaper groups whose bonds are rated junk or a notch above are Freedom Communications

of Orange County and MediaNews Group of Denver.

CITY LIGHT S

MediaNews, owned by William Dean Singleton, has been rumored to be a potential buyer of the Union-Tribune. In late 2006, Hearst Corporation bought the Torrancebased Daily Breeze, which covers the area from LAX to the L.A. Harbor, from Copley with the idea of transferring ownership to MediaNews, which is operating the paper. But MediaNews's debt rating has been lowered several times, and default is a possibility, says Bloomberg. On June 18, the chief executive of closely held Hearst resigned. There are rumors that board members thought he spent too much money on newspapers (such as investing \$288 million in MediaNews) and not enough on online ventures. Bottom line: MediaNews will have to strengthen its balance sheet greatly to buy Copley. Tribune and Lee, once considered candidates to buy the San Diego paper, are out of the running.

Copley once had a pristine balance sheet, because Helen Copley and her selected board members had an aversion to debt. The younger management was contemptuous of this prudence and finally persuaded her to take on debt to buy Ohio and Illinois papers beginning in the mid-1990s. It sold those papers to GateHouse last year, but that company's Mark Maring says that his ailing chain did not assume Copley debt. Copley claimed it sold the papers because of tax obligations from the death of Helen Copley, although many insiders doubt that explanation. The question is whether Copley paid off its debt after it sold the papers to GateHouse. The company did not respond to a query.

In a speech on June 2, Singleton said that 19 of the 50 largest U.S. newspapers are losing money, and the number will grow. Some experts predict that a couple of dailies will fail within two years; some will cut out certain of their editions, such as Mondays and Tuesdays. The companies have to shell out money to service debt while revenues decline but must spend money to be competitive online. To slash expenses, there have been massive industrywide layoffs. Employees who had nothing to do with the dubious decision-making are left holding the bag, and their heads are inside that bag. ■

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itance for members."

and to prescribe rules of inher-

on a November 26, 2006, story

in USA Today. The story quotes

Laura Wass, executive direc-

tor of the Many Lightnings

American Indian Legacy Cen-

ter in Fresno. "In California,

at least 2000 Native Ameri-

cans have been taken off the

rolls of their tribes since 1999,"

said Wass. "Disenrollments

have surged with the rise of

do not have rights under federal law to redress grievances by bringing suit against their

At the same time, Indians

Indian casinos."

The senate analysis reports

continued from page 7

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tribes. In 2004, John Gomez and about 130 relatives were disenrolled by the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians near Temecula. "The Pechanga Indians run a lucrative casino...and split the profits among tribe members," according to USA Today. "Each member of Gomez's family used to get about \$15,000 a month, he says. Once they were disenrolled, the payments stopped and the money went to remaining tribe members." Subsequently, Gomez and others started the American Indian Rights and Resources Organization.

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs does adjudicate disenrollments for some tribes, such as the San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians in North County. Last Friday, according to the San Diego Union-Tribune, the San Pasqual Band "withheld casino profit checks from about 50 people," arguing that they do not have the necessary one-eighth Indian blood to qualify for the payments. But the Bureau of Indian Affairs may stop the

Is there a danger, asks the legislative analyst, "that 'gaming tribes' [could] abuse [Unlawful Entry], if enacted, to banish disenrolled members? Could this bill create the potential that disenrolled members could be fined for necessary acts such as travelling to their homes, seeking medical services at Indian health facilities, and visiting tribal members?"

Stand Up for California is a citizen advocacy group out of Penryn, northeast of Sacramento. Cheryl Schmit, the organization's director, faxed me a letter she sent to Unlawful Entry's author, Gloria Romero, on May 29, 2007. Referring to the bill's potential to control problem customers at Indian casinos, Schmit admitted that it could be "laudable and necessary in some instances." Nevertheless, she noted, "California's Mission Indian Reservations were created by 'allotments,' [which] are privately owned and can be passed on to their heirs. Some of these allotments have been transferred to fee-land and sold to non-Indians. [Both Indian and non-Indian] owners are sometimes being illegally prevented from traveling on Indian Reservation Roads [which are state roads] to reach their private

properties.... By not resolving this problem, the bill would set the stage for extensive litigation."

As Unlawful Entry makes its way toward possible passage, I wanted to find out what prompted San Diego County officials to support it. As of this writing, a request seeking the position of Bonnie Dumanis has not been answered. And a legislative assistant in Kolender's office told me he had never heard of the

Bill Kolender, however, was for many years a tribal relations representative for the California State Sheriffs' Association. During the spring of 2006, the last time Kolender ran for sheriff of San Diego County, several officials of the

Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation contributed to his campaign, Khanh Pham, compliance officer for the Sycuan Gaming Commission, contributed \$250; tribal manager William Tucker, \$750; and Nubia Ruiz, a member of the tribal council, \$500; for a total of \$1500.

Neither Sycuan nor the Barona Band of Mission Indians, which sponsored Unlawful Entry: Tribal Land, is currently known to be disenrolling members. ■

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Sissy has been breeding, showing and raising Great Danes for almost 50 years. Her dogs are fed at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. We all go to bed at around 10 p.m. If she forgets to give them their nighttime biscuit, around 2 a.m. a very loud yawn is heard as if to say, "I'm starving to death. Feed me my biscuits!"

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Cinnamon information first appeared in Chinese writings around 2800 B.C. It was given to people for a variety of ailments. It helped with kidney, liver, and heart problems. It was used to keep meat from spoiling and kept disease from spreading due to its antibacterial properties

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Medieval physicians used it for respiratory problems such as coughing and sore throat. They didn't know how effective it was for bacterial infections. They just knew that it worked.

Cinnamon was thought to have an anti-aging use, since it slows down the deterioration of cells.

Today, cinnamon is used for weight control and Type II diabetes. The Bellville Nutrition Center is under the auspices of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Their 2003 study found that cinnamon lowered glucose, triglycerides and LDL cholesterol, as well as improved diabetes problems.

The department also found that it helped with insect problems. As an additional bonus, the department found that even after the experiment was over, all the beneficial effects continued for 20 more days.

A professor of nutrition at the Public School of Nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health was amazed at the long-lasting results. Dr. Anderson of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture said, "Cinnamon makes cells more sensitive to insulin."

Cinnamon contains sulphur, the seventh most prevalent substance in human's and dog's bodies. Dogs love cinnamon. Fleas, ticks, flies and mosquitoes hate sulphur.

In 2004, the people of Taiwan found that if they sprinkled cinnamon around the island, it killed mosquito larvae more effectively than DEET, a common pesticide. On July 14, 2004 a recommendation was made by the Agriculture and Food Chemistry Dept. in Taiwan to use cinnamon to repel insects. Yet, if the dogs found the cinnamon and ate it, it wouldn't hurt them. Dogs love cinnamon

From Sissy's notebook about India in the spring of 2008, she tells what she observed.

"The elephants and camels are common beasts of burden in the city of Bombay (now called Mumbai). They poop all over as they walk along. The sacred white cows stop traffic and walk into the street, into shops - pooping all the way. Traffic comes to a dead stop as the cows wander across the streets.

"At night, women come out and gather up the poop, mix it with straw, dry it out, and use it for

In the early 1800s in the U.S., pioneers also collected buffalo chips and cow pies for the same reason. The chips were so valuable that they were shipped to various ports as cargo. At first, they were stored in the bottom of the ship's hold. But they produced methane gas. So, if someone approached the chips with a lighted lantern, it exploded.

So sailors marked on the ship's walls "STORE HIGH IN TRANSIT" to let the air circulate. Later on, the abbreviation S.H.I.T. was used.

I always thought that expression was used by dog handlers as they left the ring, if they didn't win. Solid Gold Cinnabone Biscuits are available in 2.5-pound reusable buckets with handles, or 1-pound jars. The other ingredients are barley, lamb, oats, fish, garlic and sea vegetation.

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#### LETTERS

We welcome letters pertaining to the contents of the Reader. Phone them in at 619-235-3000, ext. 460; address them to Letters to the Editor, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803; fax them to 619-231-0489; or use our web page at SDReader.com/letters. Include your name, address, and telephone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

#### The Ultimate Dumpster

I'm calling about this article about Dumpster divers ("Dumpster Diving for Dinner," Cover Story, June 26). If you can get ahold of these guys, tell them to go to the

Trader Joe's at Liberty Station, because these people I know are getting, like, three hundred dollars' worth of food out of there every night - salmon, steaks, everything. All these guys are vegans, but there's tons of produce and fruit, and it's all good. It's all packaged. It gets outdated that day, and they throw it out, and they go about midnight and grab 'em. My friends took off back to Oregon, so nobody's getting it, so if those guys want, they can get whatever they want. They throw more food out there than you could ever believe. Steve Carol

#### Full Of Poison And Bugs

I haven't read the article

about Dumpster diving ("Dumpster Diving for Dinner," Cover Story, June 26), but I'm going to. I'm just looking at the cover. I'm a security officer, and I work with a lot of people on the street. But that picture, and whoever was thinking of it — I've stopped people from eating bugs, everything that's in there. There's nothing consumable in a Dumpster. Absolutely nothing. I haven't read the story, but that just, to me, shouldn't have been done, because that stuff is rotten and it's horrible, and I keep people from poisoning themselves every day. We keep them locked up at the shopping center. You don't eat stuff in the Dump-

ster. There's nothing edible

in there, ever, anywhere. And that shouldn't have been written, giving someone the idea that that's an option, because it's not. And it's not necessary, because they have food places to go to.

Robert Kearny Mesa

#### I Couldn't Find The Hyatt

While I read Naomi Wise's superb reviews almost religiously, this week I got very confused (Restaurant Review, June 26). She mentions how difficult finding the Red Marlin is due to poor signage, etc., but I was puzzled about which Hyatt it was even located in. I couldn't find it in the article and had to Google Red Marlin to find out it was in the Mission Bay area. Anyway, Naomi's opinions have provided innumerable pleasant outings over the years, and I feel San Diego is the richer for having her here and on staff for the *Reader.* Thanks to you and to her.

Eric Jones Tierrasanta

The restaurant's address is provided in the info box, located to the right of the review in the print version of the paper and at the end of the review in the online version. — Editor

#### **Much Cheering In This Library**

To begin — I love this article ("No Shushing in This Library," Cover Story, June 19)! Let me get this out of the way before I gush.

As library services director for a consortium of 75 public libraries in northern New Jersey and a former New York Times Librarian of the Year, I want to thank the Reader for this wonderful article.

I have been a librarian for a very long time, and this may just be the best article of its nature that I have ever read.

Creative, engaging from the first sentence, fun, informative, well-researched, and so well written, this piece should be submitted for an award.

Alex knows what most good librarians know that every library, no matter the size, can make a profound difference in the lives of the people it serves. When I was a library director, I always said that my library, a small storefront library in a very poor town, was like Cheers without the alcohol. I know what a difference we made every day for the people who used our library. I use the example of when the earthquake in El Salvador struck. We had a line of people waiting to use the Internet to email back home to El Salvador to find out if their family members were alive or dead. But that's just one example; every librarian has loads.

I have forwarded Finlayson's piece to my colleagues with a caveat that it is long and wonderful and a must read.

Thank you for being such a visionary editor, and please thank Alex Finlayson for her exuberance and intelligence, both of which shine through big-time in this article.

Again, I loved this article! Congrats!

Arlene Sahraie library services director Bergen County Cooperative Library System Hackensack,



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## The King's Criminal of the Week:

Authorities say a man who stole money from a Grand Bay, AL, convenience store left behind some incriminating evidence – his driver's license.

The criminal gave a clerk at the Korner Quick Stop his license in order to turn on the gasoline pump and get gasoline at about 8 pm, Mobile County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Kate Johnson said in a news release. A few minutes later, he came back in the store with a handgun and demanded money from the clerk. He took the money, Johnson said, but left behind his Alabama driver's license.

Johnson said the clerk was able to identify the criminal because he frequents the gas station and "is on a first-name basis with the clerk."

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#### STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP



3 Y M ATTHEW ALICE

Hev. Matt

Are you skinny or fat? And if you're fat, are you on a diet? Everybody I know is on a diet. And some of them aren't even fat. Who was the first person to go on a diet?

— Just Right, via email

Until recently the history of mankind has been a story of famine, so your average Middle Ages dude wasn't having trouble zipping up his jeans. But if we look at rich people back then, maybe we can find one or two who qualify. The most famous trailblazing dieter — that is, a person who modified his/her food intake specifically to lose weight — was William I of England (William the Conqueror). The story goes that by 1087 he had eaten himself into a condition where he was too fat to get on his horse. And since his whole kingly image was based on the idea of a mounted William leading his men into battle, it was pretty humiliating when he couldn't get a leg over Dobbin. Popular history says William's solution to the problem was to lock himself in his room, eat nothing, and drink only alcohol. (Alcohol in the form of ale or mead was pretty much the common drink of the day. And hardly a good plan for losing weight.) No record of how long he endured this regimen, but subsequent history indicates that he must have had some success. That same year, William died when he fell off his horse.

Around this time, about the only thing known about weight loss is that if you throw a guy in a stone tower and feed him bread and water, he eventually becomes a skeleton. Doctors considered obesity among the common man incurable and somehow a reflection of low moral character. "Fat" and "bad" would continue to be linked to this very day.

The next diet milestone is attributed to Englishman William Banting and his doctor, Mr. Harvey, in the 1850s. William wanted to lose a little girth, perhaps to upgrade his moral standing in the community. But it was another disease (unnamed) that put him on the path to slimness. Whatever William was suffering from, his doctor's Rx was a diet free of sugar and starches. In no time, William was a shadow of his former self and the girls were flocking to his gate. The world needs to know about this, Banting exclaimed. So he wrote what is probably the first diet book, *Letter on Corpulence Addressed to the Public*, a treatise on the value of the low-carbohydrate diet and a worldwide hit.

By the late 1900s, people had much better access to more food, science had figured out calories and other basic weight-control facts, industrial America had begun to see fat people as an untapped market, and the era of diet pills, loony fad menus, snake-oil slimming elixirs, and diet books had dawned.

Matthew Alice:

What happens to the penis that a transsexual trades in for a vagina? And how the heck is a vagina created?

— Hmmmm, Encinitas

According to staff quack Dr. Doctor, they all go into the big international penis bank. That's where people go to pick out their favorite to be sewed on during the opposite kind of sexchange operation. Really. It's the truth. Have we ever lied to you? Yeah, we have. Plenty of times. Like now.

We're all glad you didn't go to med school, Hmmmm. You don't just chop 'em off and throw 'em out. A male-to-female trans trade is more artful than that. Actually, there are several approaches to the problem. This is just the most common. The tissue and vessels are removed from inside the penis, the glans is removed, and the remaining penis skin and vasculature is turned inside out and put into a false vagina created in the male's pelvis. The brand-new vagina is made from the old, despised penis. The glans can be made into a clitoris. In another procedure, after the testes are removed from their skin sack, the skin can be shaped into labia. So the whole process is the ultimate in recycling.

#### More Duck Stuff

Matt

There is even a 100 mph tape that we used in the Navy. I think it was green.

--jott

Heymatt:

My cousin Pablo, a San Diego Fire Department mechanic and a racing fan, said that in the American racing business, duck/duct tape is known as "200 mile per hour tape" for its staying power while resisting speeds up to 200 mph on race cars. My dad used to wrap it around his wrists while working on his cars in the backyard. I don't know why he did this, but to me he looked like a modern-day Mexican backyard mechanic Hercules.

— Sandra, San Ysidro

A searchable archive of past columns is available at SanDiegoReader.com

**Got a question you need answered?** Send an *email* to heymatt@cts.com or *fax* to 619-231-0489 or *mail* to Matthew Alice, c/o the *Reader*, Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186.

**14** San Diego *Reader* July 3, 2008



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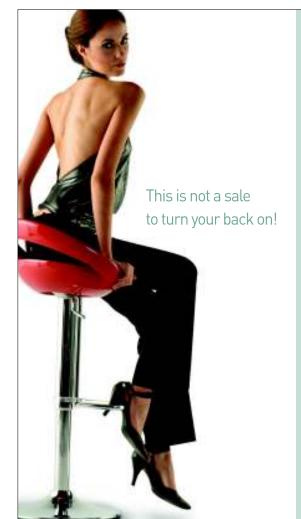
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#### SportingBox By Patrick Daugherty

# July 4th Edition

Letter from John Adams to his daughter Abigail "Nabby" Adams:

Philadelphia, July 5th, 1777 My dear Daughter,

Yesterday, being the anniversary of American Independence, was celebrated here with a festivity and ceremony becoming the occasion. I am too old to delight in pretty descriptions, if I had a talent for them, otherwise a picture might be drawn, which would please the fancy of a Whig, at least. The thought of taking any notice of this day was not conceived until the second of this month, and it was not mentioned until the third. It was too late to have a sermon, as every one wished, so this must be deferred another year. Congress determined to adjourn over that day, and to dine together.

From a speech given by Frederick Douglass at Corinthian Hall, Rochester, New York, on July 5, 1852: This Fourth of July is yours, not mine.... What, to the American slave, is your Fourth of July?... Go where you may, search where you will, roam through all the monarchies and despotisms of the Old World, travel through South America, search out every abuse, and when you have found the last, lay your facts by the side of the everyday practices of this nation, and you will say with me that, for revolting barbarity and shameless hypocrisy, America reigns without a rival.

Written by Joseph Addison (1672-1719), English essayist, poet, and politician:

How beautiful is death, when earn'd by virtue! Who would not be that youth? What pity is it That we can die but once to serve our country!

Remarks of George S. Patton: Don't be a fool and die for your country. Let the other sonofabitch die for his.

Albert Einstein: I find it difficult to believe that I belong to such an idiotic, rotten species — the species that actually boasts of its freedom of will, heroism on command, senseless violence, and all of the loathsome nonsense that goes by the name of patriotism.

William Shakespeare, Coriolanus (Act 3, Scene 3): I do love My country's good with a respect more tender, More holy and profound, than mine own life, My dear wife's estimate, her womb increase, And treasure of my loins.

Seneca the Younger (4 BC-AD 65): Men love their country, not because it is great, but because it is

Bertrand Russell (1872-1970) British mathematician,

philosopher, Nobel Laureate in Literature: Patriots always talk of dying for their country, and never of killing for their country.

Theodore Roosevelt: We have room for but one flag, the American flag, and this excludes the red flag which symbolizes all wars against liberty and civilization just as much as it excludes any foreign flag of a nation to which we are hostile. We have room for but one language here and that is the

> English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, of American nationality, and not as dwellers in a polyglot boarding house; and we have room for but one, sole loyalty, and that loyalty is to the American people.

> > Voltaire (1694-1778): It is dangerous to be right when the government is wrong.

George M. Cohan: I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy

A Yankee Doodle, do or die A real live nephew of my uncle Sam's Born on the Fourth of July

George M. Cohan: Many a bum show has been saved by the flag.

The Treaty of Paris, September 3, 1783: In the name of the most holy and undivided Trinity. It having pleased the Divine Providence to dispose the hearts of the most serene and most potent Prince George the Third, by the grace of God, king of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, defender of the faith, duke of Brunswick and Lunebourg, arch-treasurer and prince elector of the Holy Roman Empire etc., and of the United States of America, to forget all past misunderstandings and differences that have unhappily interrupted the good correspondence and friendship which they mutually wish to restore...have agreed upon and confirmed the following articles.

Article 1:

His Brittanic Majesty acknowledges the said United States, viz., New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, to be free sovereign and independent states, that he treats with them as such, and for himself, his heirs, and successors, relinquishes all claims to the government. propriety, and territorial rights of the same and every part thereof.

Happy Birthday. Looking good. Let's do better next

"Don't be a fool and die for your country. Let the other sonofabitch die for his."

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# Now it's a **MONTHLY** neighborhood writing contest.

Last year the Reader held a writing contest. Topic? Your neighborhood. Over 600 San Diegans submitted entries, and the winners were printed in the September issues of the paper.

The Reader will hold a monthly neighborhood writing contest, and at the end of each month the best entries will be awarded prizes.

Entries must be submitted through and will be published on the Neighborhood pages of the **SDReader.com** website.

If space allows, we will publish entries in the printed version of the *Reader*.

1st place	\$500
2nd place	\$250
3rd place	\$100

Photos and YouTube links to videos are welcome but not necessary to win.

Go to SDReader.com/neighborhoods, find your neighborhood or campus, and follow the instructions to create a blog.

Deadline for this month is midnight, July 31.

San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

#### SHEEP AND GOATS

PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

St. Elizabeth of Hungary

Catholic Church

Julian

content.....★★★

delivery ..... $\star \star 1/2$ 

congregational.....★

band .....★★

Snacks.....★★

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Poor to satisfactory.....

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Sermon

Music

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There were in St. Elizabeth's all the accoutrements you might expect to find in a grandscale Catholic church; it was just that the statues of the saints, the stations of the cross, the devotional banners and icons, and the stainedglass windows had been shrunk to fit. The

dense, brown-black pieces in the sanctuary — altar, pulpit, and framed crucifix - bordered on the ornate and would not have been out of place within the stone confines of a Gothic cathedral. But here, spotless wood paneling covered the walls, warming the room and giving the tiny church a cozy feel. There was no choir loft — the ceiling was too low - and it was a good thing; the booming strains would have flooded the room. Instead, a few voices and an electric organ chirped a hymn set to the Ode to Joy:

"Sing with all the saints in glory/ Sing the resurrection song/ Death and sorrow, earth's dark story/ To the former days belong."

Sunday's Mass was given to the recognition of two of those saints - Peter and Paul, patrons of Rome - in part because they were martyred there. "Peter was the vicar of Christ,"

explained Father May, who was wearing red in honor of the pair's shed blood. "Paul was Christ's teacher to the people. Both would come to Rome, and there they would make their heroic

The Gospel reading explained May's claim about Peter's status: when Peter named Jesus as "the Christ, the Son of the living God," Jesus replied, "You are Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church.... I will give you the keys to the kingdom of heaven." In the first reading from Acts, an angel led Peter out from Herod's prison, where he had been chained and under heavy guard. And so the responsorial psalm proclaimed, "The angel of the Lord will rescue those who fear him.... When the poor one called out, the Lord heard/ And from all his distress he saved him."

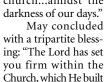
But Peter's earthly triumph was tempered by Paul's intimation of death in the second reading: "I, Paul, am already being poured out like a libation, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have competed well; I have finished the race; I have kept the faith.... The Lord will rescue me from every evil threat and will bring me safe to the heavenly kingdom." The final triumph, the triumph over death, would not take place in this world.

May's homily sought to place Peter and Paul within the context of Salvation History, beginning at the beginning: "Out of God's goodness and love, all creation has flowed, and therefore, His goodness is in all of creation. When He created the human family, and we, early on, had sinned, His goodness continually showed itself in His forgiveness and His giving us a new start." He chose the Jews as "a people peculiarly his own" in order "to grow closer to us.... He chose weak human beings, and never gave up on them." The apostles (perhaps especially Peter) were just such weak souls they "did not begin as towers of strength either in knowledge or holiness...they were transformed heroically on Pentecost.... From our weakness, His power may reach perfection, turning us away from sin and enabling us to

love as He loves." Paul, meanwhile, was turned from persecuting "this new community of faith" to striving on its behalf, another example of God's transforming power. Peter and Paul "show what God can and desires to do

within us."

June 28 marked the beginning of a jubilee year in honor of Paul's birth, roughly 2000 years ago, and May offered this prayer at the end of Mass: "Glorious Saint Paul, most zealous apostle, martyr for the love of Christ, give us a deep faith, a steadfast hope, and a burning love for our Lord, so that we can claim with you, 'It is no longer I who live but Christ who lives in me. Help us to become apostles, serving the church...amidst the



upon the rock of Peter's faith. May he bless you with a faith that never falters."

"Amen."

"The Lord has given you knowledge of faith through the labors and preaching of Saint Paul. May his example inspire you to lead others to Christ by the manner of your life."

"Amen," replied the congregation.

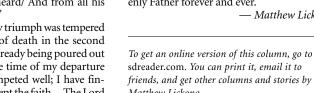
"May the keys of Peter and the words of Paul, their undying witness and their prayers, lead you to the joy of that eternal hope which Peter gained by the cross and Paul by the sword."

'Amen.'

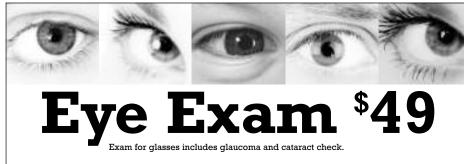
What happens when we die?

"Our hope is the fullness of the resurrection," said May. "Going up to be with our Heavenly Father forever and ever."

— Matthew Lickona







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-EVE KELLY

It reasure the stability of my childhood years, but my clearest memories are of the breaks from routine — family vacations, the time Dad let us go to a midnight movie opening on a school night, my 16th birthday bash. Ye olde family reunion is upon me once again, and I'm in dire need of a punch-up — a focal point for bored children. Ah-

ha, a sweet spot for their sweet tooth — popcorn from an old-fashioned popper in little striped bags, great swaths of pink cotton candy rolled into cloud-sized mounds, icy blue snow cones and the subsequent brain freeze. I'll give them an old-time carnival-snack binge.

carnival-snack binge.

Greg at San Diego Kids Party Rentals in Clairemont (858-272-2700; sandiegokids partyrentals.com) told me I could start making fresh-popped memories for \$79 a day. "The popcorn machines are the old-fashioned kind — basically, a cart on wheels. It comes with enough popcorn and oil for 30 servings and the boxes you use for serving. You take the premeasured packets of corn and oil, cut the tops off, stir them together in the hopper, press some buttons, and you're off. The first batch takes three to four minutes; after that, each

batch goes a little quicker. It's preseasoned to give a buttery, salty flavor. And you can get additional packets, each containing seven to eight servings, for \$2 apiece." As for the snow cones, "You no

As for the snow cones, "You need to provide your own ice. We provide the rest, including the syrups. We have a variety — strawberry, cherry, lime — and we send out syrups in blue, green, red, and yellow. You plug the machine in and add a bag of cubed ice. There's a button on the machine that activates a big hammer that grinds the ice into snow. Just scoop it out into the cone and add the syrup. It takes no time at all to get going, and I suggest that people make a whole bunch of snow at once. We provide cups for 40 to 50 people. That's \$79 a day."

San Diego Kids Party Rental offers delivery and pickup on orders over \$125. "But either of these can be picked

up," said Greg. "Just keep in mind that Saturdays are our crazy days, so you'll want to try to give us as much advance notice as possible when booking, as we do sell out. Other days, it's not usually an issue." Greg noted that no cleaning was necessary prior to return.

Raphael's Party Rentals in Miramar and Carlsbad (858-689-7368; raphaels.com) rents antique-style popcorn carts for \$116, or table-top-style for \$66. A \$35 deposit is required, but if the machines are returned cleaned, the deposit is refunded. As for popcorn, said the clerk, "Our smallest amount serves 200; that's \$45. You might want to buy your own at Costco or Smart & Final. And for something like this, your best bet is to pick it up. We deliver for minimum orders of \$75, but the delivery fee starts at \$97.50."

"I suggest that people make a whole bunch of snow at once."

Abbey Party Rents has five locations: San Diego, Mira Mesa, El Cajon, Escondido, and Temecula (888-552-2239; *abbeyparty rentals.com*). Antique-style carts run \$95; tabletop models, \$55. Sales clerk Jackie told me, "It's really simple. You plug them in, turn the switch on, add the popcorn. We sell

enough popcorn and oil for 10 to 12 servings for \$1.99, and a pack of 100 bags is \$4. Delivery charge depends on zip code—
La Mesa is \$45. We ask for only a minimum cleaning— empty the hopper of excess kernels, and wipe out any leftover popcorn. We'll do the actual washing."

Jackie also offered cotton-candy machines for \$55 a day. "It's basically a motor with a giant bowl on top of it. You pour the candy floss into the bowl when it's turned on, and it spins and spins. Stick the cotton-candy stick into the bowl, and let it collect cotton candy. For this one, we ask you to clean the bowl when you're finished. The candy floss runs \$7.95, and a pack

of 100 sticks is **\$4.95**. Oh, and we also have rotisserie-style pret-

zel warmers for \$55. You can buy the pretzels at Costco—just defrost them first. Generally, a week's notice is enough to reserve any of these."

ABC Party &
Event Rentals in
Chula Vista (619476-2222; abcpartyrental.com) was more
no-frills. Tabletop popcorn machines and snow-

cone machines ran \$40 per day. No supplies or delivery available, but the clerk told me that either machine would fit in a minivan. Cleaning was not necessary, and a two- to three-week advance notice was recommended.

At the opposite end of the spectrum was Party Pals in Sorrento (858-622-6613; partypals.com). I talked to Linda and learned that cotton-candy, snow-cone, and popcorn machines could be had for \$575 each. "That includes an attendant for a four-hour event and servings for 425 people. Delivery in San Diego is \$95. The attendant will bring out, set up, operate, and take down the machine and will serve the guests during the event. You determine where you want the machine to

go; we just ask that it's a flat surface. Also, you want to make sure we can get ten amps per machine — you might want to check your power supply ahead of time. We do a lot of outdoor carnivals, school events, grad nights, and company picnics. Popcorn and cotton candy tend to be most popular around Halloween. We've probably already booked the snow-cone machines for the Fourth of July, but other summer dates are still available."

To get an online version of this column, go to sdreader.com. You can print it, email it to friends, and get other columns by this author.

- 1. Cotton-candy machine
- 2. Popcorn machine
- 3. Snow-cone machine



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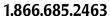
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by Barbarella

## Daddy's Girls

Old as she was, she still missed her daddy sometimes.
— Gloria Naylor

ike a good amateur psychologist, when I encounter a hot mess of a woman I immediately look to her father. More often than not, women with low selfesteem and self-destructive tendencies (from hookers to housewives) have dubious dads. Maybe he wasn't around and Mom had a confusing variety of "special friends." Perhaps he was around too much, in an abusive and destructive way. Point is, a young girl's relationship with her father shapes her self-respect and the way she will relate to men later in life. Therefore, I am confident that it is by no coincidence that my three sisters and I are strong women with healthy and rewarding relationships. As an adult, I count myself among the

especially fortunate daughters who are able to appreciate their dads as both father and friend.

A few weeks ago, my father and I attended a baseball game for the first time together. My dad is not the overtly masculine type. He prefers Andrew Lloyd Webber to the Rolling Stones, red wine to Budweiser, and *Desperate* 

Housewives to ESPN. If someone were to whisper "grand slam" in his ear, the first and only thought to enter Dad's mind would be his preferred breakfast. So when he asked me to clear out a Thursday afternoon and join him at the ballpark, I correctly presumed that Dad, who is frugal to the core, must have scored some free tickets.

After we'd finished marveling at how crowded it was for the middle of a weekday (didn't any of these people have jobs?), Dad explained that even though he had no interest in the sport, this was the first of two games he would be attending in June. The tickets to the first game were given to Dad (and just about everyone else in the section) as a token of thanks for his work as a volunteer ambassador at

the airport. His second visit to the ballpark would be funded by the Make-a-Wish Foundation, in appreciation of Dad's work as a wish granter. If it weren't for his volunteer work, my father would never have seen the inside of Petco Park. "Not bad, eh?" he said, brandishing the two \$43 ticket stubs at me. "See, baby, I spare no expense," he added, an apt and oft-repeated joke of his.

After Dad's booming rendition of the "Star-Spangled Banner," the game began. The crowd cheered and booed as we looked on, confused. It wasn't until white fireworks shot into the bright blue sky that we figured someone must have scored a home hit or shot a run, or whatever it's called. I asked Dad to interpret the letters and numbers on the scoreboard for me; I could tell by his meandering answer that he was as clueless as me, so I called him out. "You don't know, do you? Well, let's ask—"

"I could never ask anyone in *this* place *that* question," he said in earnest.

"Good point," I said, noting the multitude of Padres-emblazoned shirts and hats, the fervor in the faces of other spectators. We were like a couple of "suppressive persons" who'd inadvertently wandered into a Scientology convention. Best to keep our ignorance on the DL.

During the second inning, a representative of the airport handed us a \$5 certificate. Dad was beside himself when, after we'd worked our way up the line for some lunch, he learned it was two-for-one hot dog day. To finagle something sweet and crunchy, I launched an assault of creative accounting and fancy fiscal rationalization — if we combine the certificate and two-for-one hot dog deal, then that \$6 bag of Cracker Jack really only costs a dollar! We returned to our seats with a few drinks and a bag of stale nostalgia and carried on a two-hour conversation while, in the background, the Padres clobbered the Dodgers.

As complicated as he may seem with his dueling "government war-gaming" and "new-agey Kumbaya singing" personalities, my father is really a simple man who takes the greatest pleasure from the smallest things. Snaking a rock-star parking space can keep him grinning for weeks (it is not rare for me to receive a phone call from Dad recounting his recent coup in some notoriously crowded area, like downtown or Balboa Park). On Father's Day, all Dad wanted was to have some distraction-free time with his progeny and play Wham-O's Trac Ball, the rackets and ball for which he'd been carrying around in the trunk of his car since the last time we played one year

Time was tight — Jane and Heather had to split their Dad's Day celebrations between their own dad and the fathers of their children. Representing Dad's brood, Jenny and I (the childless daughters who had the morning free) joined Dad at his

Dad was quick to give up trying to choke back his laughter when he saw my cracked and bleeding Jolie.



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church, where every year on that special day all fathers are asked to stand and be acknowledged. After we cheered and clapped for Dad, Jenny and I sat back, flanking our father, and listened to the guest speaker — a Zen Buddhist who spoke of his drug addiction and subsequent quest for his perfect path to enlightenment.

My dad is modest and self-deprecating. He won't tell you he volunteers for Make-a-Wish without first explaining his selfish motives for doing so; he will wait until he is sure you fully understand the vast extent of his ignorance before he proceeds to display any knowledge. But there is one area in his life about which he will boast without feeling compelled to offer any disclaimers in advance, and that is his God-like ability to create

"I have partaken in

said, after I'd asked him to name something cool about being a father. The sky was clear, the air was warm, and a refreshing breeze was blowing over us as Jenny set out the food on a cement table at Presidio Park. Keeping in line with Dad's preferences, lunch was basic and familiar — turkey, cheese, and mustard on rolls, Doritos, and Chips Ahoy cookies. "Just think," Dad continued, gesturing toward his four grandchildren, who were playing quietly on the sunlit grass. "If it weren't for me and your mother, none of you would be here. It's freakin' magic."

the unique process in the

universe of creation," Dad

I looked at my nieces and nephews and nodded *Yes, it is pretty freakin' amazing.* I would have said this aloud, but I was holding an icepack to my lower lip. I had only been playing

Trac Ball with Heather for two minutes when I took the high-velocity, air-filled plastic ball in the face. Dad was quick to give up trying to choke back his laughter when he saw my cracked and bleeding Jolie. "You know," he said, "that has never happened in the history of Trac Ball." Subtext: you must really be a moron. For his playful teasing, Dad earned a swollen smirk, a vision that apparently made it more difficult for him to continue chuckling guilt-free.

When we'd finished eating, Dad took a seat in his lawn chair and watched on like King Triton beholding his daughters from his throne. "Are you having a good day?" I asked, with a bit of a lisp.

"It's perfect, just perfect," said Dad. Sensing he had more to say, I stood silently beside him as he gazed at Heather, Jane, and Jenny, who were chatting with each other while making sure the children didn't stray too far from the blanket Jane had set on the grass for them. "You know how an artist is never happy with their creations?" Dad asked rhetorically. "Well, I'm more easily pleased. I feel like an artist who can sit back and





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say, 'Okay, I'm finished with it, and now it's up to other people's interpretations."

"What's that feel like?" I asked.

Dad let out a little laugh and shrugged his shoulders at the idea of putting into words what he felt was beyond language. After a moment, and still laughing, he said, "It's just super cool."

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# When a woman kills her husband, boyfriend, or lover, the crime is called an

# INTIMATE MURDER

In each of the past three years, there were roughly 17,000 murders in the United States. Of these, about 11 percent were committed by women. In most cases women kill to defend themselves during a confrontation: It's her life or his. Women seldom murder other women and almost never kill strangers. That's what men do.

When a woman kills her husband, boyfriend, or lover, the crime is called "intimate murder"; because the victim is known, and because a confrontation is usually the source of her rage (almost all killings by females are unplanned), the charge is usually manslaughter. Once a woman enters

the criminal justice system, her fate may be eased by chivalrous public defenders, judges, and juries, who sometimes buy into gender stereotypes of women as nonviolent and passive, relational victims who deserve to be punished but not severely. At trial, a woman may generate sympathy via

honest or well-played emotional displays. Is crazy-in-love a special requisite for intimate female murder? Or is there something more to the story than ruined innocence? To illustrate, here are three local cases, a consideration of contestable intentions that led to the violent end of a woman's love.

Women seldom kill



#### I Loved My Husband, and I Didn't Do It on Purpose

Marion Scott Lowry's early life was traumatic. As a teenager, she and her mother moved to Ocean Beach, where the mother sold marijuana for the Hell's Angels. A stepfather stole money from Lowry's mother and frequently abused her. The mother, unable to care for her daughter, was forced to give up Marion, and at 13, Marion was placed in a foster home. Lowry, who told her

story to a psychiatrist and a psychologist, transcripts of which are on file with the San Diego Superior Court, said that in 1969 her mother owed the Hell's Angels \$500 in drug proceeds, a sum she could not pay. According to Lowry, the motorcycle gang had her mother killed. The court-ordered psychologist wrote, "Her mother was placed on the freeway in the fast lane, while on heroin, by the Hell's Angels and run over." In the police report, the

cause of death was ruled an accident.

A lost teen, Lowry ran away from her foster family but was later found and returned to school. She failed 11th grade and again ran away, this time to San Francisco, where she used drugs. She took LSD, then "graduated" to the hallucinogen STP, a much stronger psychotropic drug. As a result, Lowry was admitted to a psychiatric hospital and given antipsychotic medication to come down. Typically, when Lowry was

## other women and almost never kill strangers.

prescribed such drugs, she "flushed them down the toilet." At 18, she overdosed on a prescribed drug — 100 tablets of 100 mg Mellaril. Her stomach was pumped and she was saved. (Two other suicide attempts occurred: she sliced her wrists at 28, and she cut her neck at 38.)

Lowry, who is now 54, told the psychologist that she had been raped five times, but despite years of drugs and physical abuse, she continued to work. Her résumé includes stints as a cashier, fastfood worker, departmentstore clerk, maid, and a horse trainer in Arizona, her favorite job: eight years off drugs, tending animals. Along the way, Lowry married twice. With her first husband, she had a son; with her second, the union ended when she committed adultery in order to — as she claimed — get away from the man.

with was John Raymond Tramposh. The pair married in 1983 and lived for many years at Diamond Jack's RV Park in Jamul. Lowry recalls that the pair drank heavily; both broke into cars to steal things, even when either she or Tramposh was on parole. Still, Lowry remembers the marriage as "excellent — no matter what, my husband was always there for me. No matter how much of a failure [I was], no matter how much I struggled," he was, she said, good to her, and she to him. "I'd pick him up, and he'd pick me up, when I was down. When I'd run from him, he'd give me chicken soup. We had verbal fighting." Her neighbors said, "We were either fucking or fighting." Apparently, the fighting included times when, according to Tramposh, Lowry would strike him "on the legs with pots and

The man she cheated

pans."

In 1991, Lowry was hospitalized with a "nervous breakdown." In the psychologist's report, she described herself "drinking beer, raising hell, falling asleep, cracking my teeth, and yelling at my husband," Tramposh. While under a psychiatrist's care, she was finally diagnosed with bipolar disorder and

record: 10 misdemeanor convictions and 11 felony convictions, along with 8 "criminal failures to appear." The charges and convictions include selling heroin, forgery, receiving stolen property, defrauding businesses, petty theft, escaping jail, disorderly conduct, vehicle theft, burglary, begging, child stealing, transporting nar-

# She bought a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver.

given Klonopin, along with other antidepressants and mood stabilizers. Another psychiatrist diagnosed her as having "manic depression, schizophrenic residuals, and suicidal tendencies." In 1999 and 2000, she was hospitalized at County Mental Health hospital for "psychological disorders."

By 2006, Lowry had an extensive criminal

cotics, battery, prostitution, assault with a deadly weapon not a firearm, and DUI. Lowry confessed to the psychiatrist, "I'm a high-end bitch. I steal the nice things so I can have money in my pocket. My problem was I'd see it and take it because it was pretty." Of late, Lowry has supported herself with Social Security disability payments.

Lowry's day is given over to a pack of cigarettes, three or four drinks, and four to six cups of coffee. She takes methadone and Xanax. Long-term drug use has taken its toll. The psychologist describes Lowry as plump, poorly groomed, tangential in her thinking, labile (prone to swings of emotions), and "inappropriately angry." Her speech can be "poorly logical." Her judgment and her insight is "poor." She is "in the average range of cognitive ability." The Michigan Alcohol Screening Test classed her a "problem drinker." The test suggests that "individuals with this profile are suspicious, mistrustful, easily threatened, and likely to overrespond to minor environmental stresses with belligerent behavior and emotional outbursts." The personality disorder Lowry has is severe: it is marked by

understood and by a tendency to be highly manipulative and self-indulgent. The psychologist found no evidence that Lowry is a psychopath.

By 2006, Lowry's husband Tramposh had his own worries, due to years of alcohol and drug abuse. He was sick with cirrhosis, had type 2 diabetes, and suffered from low testosterone, a side-effect of the methadone he was taking. Tramposh had poor eating habits, and periodically, Lowry would cook him a meal to replace his frequent use of the microwave. In a police report, Tramposh identified himself as having "bipolar disorder." He noted that he "slept a lot."

Though the marriage may have brought some stability to Lowry's life, whatever she did enjoy was worm-eaten by drugtaking and hospitalizations. In addition, the pair often fought over attempts

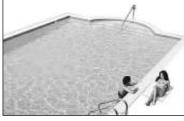
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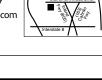




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to recover Tramposh's share of a family inheritance, which, Lowry alleged, was being kept from him by his sister, Erica Winchell. Lowry said that the sister was not paying her brother the money for estate items that had been sold on eBay. According to a story in the San Diego Union-Tribune, Winchell disputed this, calling Lowry "poison." Lowry, she said, had been "nagging Tramposh to demand his share" of money that was "tied up in probate court."

On September 21, 2006, Lowry said she and her husband had gone to Costco "for food and water. We had been drinking. Mudslides, in the truck in the driveway [at Costco]. When we got home, we sat in the parking lot [and] drank." A bit past 8:00 p.m., while Lowry prepared dinner, Tramposh talked about death, "about not wanting to live; he was talking about being a failure. He got a little bit mental." That's when the inheritance came up again. They argued over who should call the sister. Tramposh said, "You call her back." A police report states that Lowry had been arguing with Winchell on the phone. She pleaded with her husband to phone Winchell again "on her behalf. He refused to do so."

It seems that one of the pair ordered the other to bed. Then, Tramposh changed his mind and

moved toward the phone. Lowry said that Tramposh was "angry at his sister, not taking it out on me. But he want[ed] to talk to her again." His wife was in the way, and he went to push her aside.

Lowry, who'd been cooking dinner, was holding a kitchen knife, one they had bought at the Del Mar Fair. "It was a sharp knife," Lowry said. "I was trying to get through to

him, make him pay attention. I poked him. 'Stop it. Just quit it. Let's leave this whole fucking mess alone.' "Lowry said the knife didn't go in deep, though he "did bleed a lot." Clutching his stomach, Tramposh stumbled out of the trailer.

Lowry called 911. The operator told her to stay in the house. That's when Lowry began spinning the first of many sto-

#### RENTALS



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**DEPRESSION** BIPOLAR DISORDER

SCHIZOPHRENIA Researchers at Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital are currently enrolling men and women into inpatient and outpatient studies.

> Eligible participants may receive all study-related care at no cost, and may be reimbursed for time and travel.

Participation is confidential and trials are safely conducted under the supervision of experienced physicians and research specialists.

To learn more, please call the Sharp Mesa Vista Clinical Research Center at (858) 694-8350.



MV79A @2008 SH0

#### **Diabetic Foot Ulcer Study**





Dr. James Longobardi at Absolute Foot Care is participating in the MATRIX clinical study to evaluate the therapeutic effects of Excellarate™ in patients with chronic diabetic foot ulcers. Excellarate is an investigational product that is designed to stimulate wound healing. If you have been diagnosed with Type I or II diabetes, requiring insulin or other agent to control your blood sugar, and have had a foot ulcer for 6 weeks or more, you may be eligible for this research study. To learn more about the MATRIX study, please contact (866) 447-4848.

PI: Dr. James Longobardi Protocol Number NA 00012739

ries about what had happened. When the operator asked for details, Lowry said that Tramposh had fallen on something in the house. She knew she was drunk; she knew there'd be police. So "I made up bullshit." But, she continued, "I didn't think he was hurt. I didn't know how deep it was. I just thought he would need stitches."

Scared, she ran outside and found Tramposh in a nearby phone booth on his knees. He'd called an ambulance, "as he knew he was seriously hurt." Tramposh told the operator his wife had stabbed him. Medical technicians and the police arrived to find him "barely breathing" with a "weak pulse." He "appeared to be unconscious." Tramposh

then whispered to the police officer that his wife had stabbed him. The ambulance rushed him to Sharp Memorial Hospital, where he had difficulty breathing and a terrific pain in his chest. A laparotomy, or incision in his abdominal wall, found "two liters of clotted and unclotted blood." The

When the police had arrived on the scene, both Lowry and her husband were in the phone booth. The police had to separate Lowry from Tramposh's body. According to the report, she was drunk and uncooperative. Initially, she maintained that he had fallen on something in the yard, but when they

#### She leaned across the bed and shot him.

knife had gone in three and one-half inches. After puncturing the liver, the knife struck an artery on the underside of the liver. Tramposh was moved to intensive care, where he lingered, in and out of consciousness.

questioned this story, she said that she "thought someone in the park must have attacked him" while he was outside. When Lowry heard what the hospital was doing to save her husband, she complained that they weren't doing enough for him.

Finally, she told the officers, "It was a poke, it wasn't a stab." A poke to end an argument. The



RESEARCH STUDIES







#### SYNERGY CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTER

"Together...we can make a difference!"

# Are you 65 or older and have high blood pressure?

Have you been diagnosed with, or think that you may have, high blood pressure?

**If you are 65 years of age or older,** you may qualify for a research study of investigational medications to treat high blood pressure.

If you qualify you will receive, **AT NO COST,** study-related:

- Physical exams
- **♥** Laboratory tests
- Investigational study medications, and
- Compensation for time and travel

For more information, please contact:

1-888-486-9150

# Struggling with a weight problem? Are you a Type 2 diabetic?

If yes, then you may qualify to take part in a 12-week research study.

To qualify

- You must be between the ages of 18 and 65
- You must be a Type 2 diabetic You must be overweight
- You must be willing to comply with scheduled office visits

If qualified, you will receive the study medication or placebo (an inactive look-alike pill) and study-related care at no cost. You may also be compensated for time and travel.

For more information, please call:

1-888-486-9150



# If diabetic nerve pain is hurting you here Get in here and join our research study.

You may be able to be in a clinical research study if you have diabetes causing pain in your arms, hands, legs, or your feet. The purpose of this study is to figure out the best amount of study medicine for doctors to use in helping diabetes-related pain, also called diabetes-related neuropathic pain.

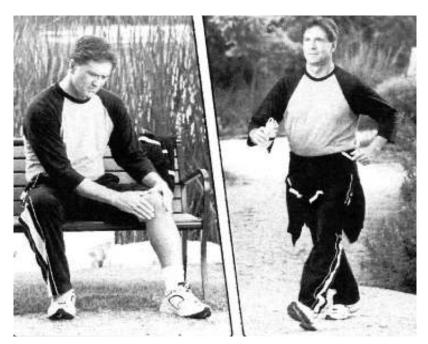
You may be able to be in this study if you:

- Are at least 18 years old
- Have been diagnosed with Type 1 or Type 2 diabetes
- Have had diabetes-related pain in the arms, legs, hands, or feet for the last 6 months

If you take part in the study, you can expect 10 visits to the clinic. Your time in the study will last about 5 months. There is no cost to you for all study-related office visits, medical exams, and study medicine.

Call today about this diabetes-related pain study: 1-888-486-9150

# Is Osteoarthritis knee pain putting you here... instead of here?



Knee pain caused by osteoarthritis (OA) is a leading cause of disability among adults. It can be frustrating, especially when it impacts simple, everyday activities.

Today, local doctors are conducting a clinical research study evaluating investigational medicated patches to see if they relieve OA knee pain when they're applied directly to the knee.

#### To be eligible for this study, you must:

- Be 45 years of age or older
- Have a medical diagnosis of OA knee with mild to moderate symptoms
- Be taking an anti-inflammatory or another pain-relieving drug on a regular basis
- Be willing to remain at the study clinic for up to 36 hours

Qualified participants will receive study-related medical evaluations and study patches at no cost. Reimbursement for time and travel may also be provided.

To learn more about this study, please contact: 1-888-486-9150

# BOTOX® as low as \$7/unit

BOTOX injections take as little as 15 minutes and last 3 to 9 months. **\$8 per unit** for first area, **\$7 per unit** for additional areas (25 units per area) Results may vary

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Free verification card provided with every recommendation.

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All visits with Dr. Sterner. Call: 619-543-1061

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Medical Center & Weight Control Medical Clinic 1516 W. Redwood St., Ste. 105 San Diego 92101

**Robert F. Sterner, Jr., MD** Harvard 1978/UCLA 1982 Serving San Diego Since 1984 story squared with the facts — the knife, the wound, the phone calls, all of which were verified. The truth, however, was not enough to save Tramposh. He lingered for ten days, until his liver and kidneys failed. He died on October 1, 2006.

In his final days
Tramposh made a point of not blaming his wife. Evidence of this comes from his dying statement, which the attending nurses corroborated. "Tell Marion I love her. You need to tell the detective that she didn't do it on purpose."

Lowry testified to the psy-

chologist that "the doctors and nurses said he never said anything bad about me." After her husband's death, Lowry was remorseful. "He taught me how to be happy with the trist concluded that Lowry was sane at the time of the murder, in part because she had several times consciously misrepresented what had happened.

Last summer, Lowry

# Meyers was convinced that Warren had infected her with an STD.

smallest things, taught me how to slow down. He taught me how to use my mind, how to think, how to relearn new things." The psychologist and psychia-

pled guilty to voluntary manslaughter. She cried to the judge, "I loved my husband, and I didn't do it on purpose. I was trying to get his attention, and I

RESEARCH STUDIES

#### Schizophrenia Research Study

#### Now enrolling participants for...



Participants will receive:
-Study medication
-Study related care
-Compensation for time
and travel

...an investigational medication trial to treat impairments of **thinking** and **memory** in adults diagnosed with schizophrenia.

To see if you or someone you know qualifies, call (858) 566-8222

The California Neuropsychopharmacology Clinical Research Institute, LLC "CNRI, LLC"

#### **DRY EYE SUFFERERS**



We are seeking qualified participants for an upcoming clinical research study that will last 8 weeks (6 office visits). If you have dry eyes, no current punctal occlusion and have not used Restasis® in the past 30 days, then you may qualify for this study.

Benefits of participation include: study-related exams for dry eyes performed by Robert Pendleton, M.D., financial compensation up to \$300 for your time and travel. No medical insurance is required for participation in this study.

For more information about our clinical research study, please call site contact Patti Simpson at: (760) 758-2008; Pendleton Eye Center, 3998 Vista Way, Suite A, Oceanside, CA 92056

#### Low Back Pain

#### Do You Wake Up to Pain?

If low back pain has you reaching for medication on most days, you may want to consider taking part in a research study. This study is comparing closes of two approved medications to see if they can improve chronic low back pain.

As a qualified participant, you will receive study medication and study-related care at no cost, and may be compensated for time and travel

All participants will receive medication for their low back pain,

To qualify, you must:

- ☐ Be at least 18 years of age
- Have had moderate to severe low back pain for three months or more
- ☐ Take medication for low back pain at least four days a week



Please call: 760-639-4378

North County Clinical Research

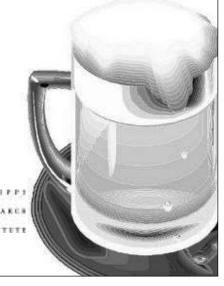
# **Attn: Heavy Drinkers**

Researchers at The Scripps Research Institute are working to develop new treatments for people with alcohol problems.

Is your current alcohol use causing problems with your family, your work, your life? If you want to stop drinking, The Pearson Center for Alcoholism and Addiction Research is conducting a clinical trial to help you reach that goal.

Qualified participants receive lab tests, medication or placebo, individual counseling and compensation for travel. All information is confidential.

Call: 858-784-7867 (STOP)
Or visit: www.pearsoncenter.org





# **Anxiety**

doesn't just stress vour mind. We now know it can...

- Decrease your immune response
- Decrease your physical and mental functioning
- Increase fats in the bloodstream
- Interfere with sleep
- · Be mistaken for medical conditions

If you are between the ages of 18 and 50, you may qualify to take part in a research study of an investigational medication for Generalized Anxiety Disorder.

Every study conducted by California Clinical Trials is staffed by a team of skilled and experienced physicians and medical professionals trained to place your comfort and well-being first

#### If you participate, there is no cost to you...instead:

- You receive up to \$400 for your time and travel.
- You receive no-cost study-related medication and study-related medical care.
- No reports are made to employers, schools, or insurance companies.



858-571-1188

Toll-free 800-571-1188 www.cctstudy.com



## I Sleep, I Wake Up, I Sleep, I Wake Up...

Having trouble staying asleep? A new research study of an experimental medication may help put you to sleep.

You must:

- Be 18-65 years old
- Be in good general health
- Wake up multiple times during a typical night's sleep

Qualified participants receive at no charge:

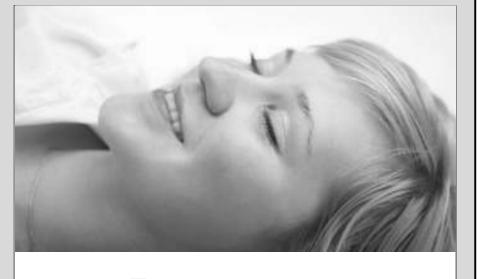
- Study-related experimental medication
- Study-related test

You may be compensated for your time and travel



858-571-1188

Toll-free 800-571-1188 www.cctstudy.com



# Are you a **Good Sleeper** between 21 & 50 years of age?

If so, you may qualify to participate in a research study at our sleep lab.

This study involves no drug therapy; instead, the study tests an investigational noninvasive device. The duration of the study will be approximately 2 weeks, including 3 visits to the sleep lab.

Every study conducted by California Clinical Trials is staffed by a team of physicians and medical professionals trained to place your comfort and well-being first.

Qualified volunteers will be compensated up to \$450 depending on your level of involvement in the study. If interested, please call.



858-571-1188

Toll-free 800-571-1188 www.cctstudy.com

loved him, and I still do, and I always will. It wasn't meant to be this way." Had the case gone to trial and Lowry found guilty by a jury, she might have received 15 years. Instead, the judge, who reviewed the psychological and psychiatric reports, listened to her woes and gave her 7.

#### The Emotionally Battered Wife Defense

Patricia Joellen Morris fell for Peter Johnson, a wellto-do executive in Del Mar, in a big way — but it was really no different from the way she'd always fallen for men, giving up her independence for the marriage, to accommodate the man's career.

Joellen, who is called by her middle name, was a 19-year-old college student when she met and married Craig Castle. She finished her degree and spent the next 21 years with Craig and their two children. Castle took engineering jobs all over the country — Alabama, Connecticut, Houston (where they lived for 10 years and he worked for NASA), New Jersey, back to Connecticut, and

Florida. While Craig traveled for work — and drank — Joellen raised the kids and started running. Eventually she ran the New York Marathon twice in under four hours. Through many moves, Joellen worked as a lowpaid secretary in the medical field.

Craig's constant absence and Joellen's affair with another man led to the couple's divorce. Joellen then picked up with and married Stan Blythe, a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed in Florida. This was 1985. As Mrs. Blythe, she followed her husband around — as she had Castle — to Rhode Island and San Diego. In Poway they bought a condo, and Joellen worked at Scripps Hospital. But the marriage soured. According to Joellen, Blythe was physically and verbally abusive. For his part, he remembered Joellen as jealous, possessive, angry, mean, and hateful. Joellen and Blythe separated in July 1988. (Their "regard" for each other didn't stop them from meeting at a motel for the occasional assignation.) After he moved out, Blythe claims he once came to the condo to retrieve some belongings and that Joellen pulled a .32 revolver on him, saying that if he came any closer she would shoot.

He left. In 1989, Joellen, afraid of being alone, placed a personal ad in a newspaper. Peter Johnson, ten years her senior, called, and they began dating. The following January, when the Blythes were finally divorced and the condo sold, Joellen moved in with Peter. They shared his Del Mar digs on Carmel Valley Road. Joellen had a savings account from the condo sale and a good job at Scripps, where she was well liked. Doctors and co-workers described her as a "very intelligent," "professional," and "levelheaded," person who "never displayed any vio-

RESEARCH STUDIES

# do you suffer from Schizophrenia?

Do you have trouble concentrating?

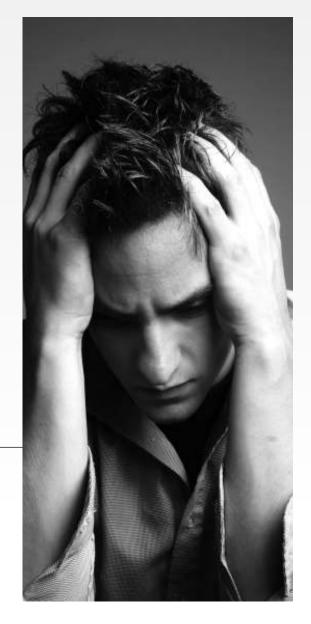
Are your thoughts slow and disorganized?

Have you been on a stable dose of Risperdal, Abilify or Invega?

If so, and you are between the ages of 18 and 55, you may be eligible to participate in a research study.

Compensation of up to \$1100.

INFORMATION: 760-806-9200





BOARD-CERTIFIED PSYCHIATRISTS PROVIDING EXCELLENT PATIENT CARE AND QUALITY RESEARCH

3998 Vista Way, Suite D Oceanside, CA 92056 lent or aggressive behavior." But Joellen was jealous and suspicious of Peter; she found strange numbers on their phone bill. In October she hired a private detective, and together they unraveled Peter's deceit, a discovery that sent Joellen packing, to be near her college-age children and old friends in Florida.

Peter Johnson was a womanizer. As a senior vice-president of a medical supply company, his \$100,000 annual salary helped him bankroll several liaisons at once. He'd maintained a 12-year affair with a married woman in Chicago, the wife of an Eastern Airlines pilot. (When Joellen found out about this woman, Peter, pledging he'd changed, grabbed Joellen's leg and wrote on

it, "I will not see that woman again." She made him take a photo of the writing on her leg, so she could keep it in her wallet.) While Peter was dating Joellen, he'd attended what she called "group sex parties in L.A.," and she

was worried that he would contract a disease. Peter was also dating a professional tennis player, whose earnings funded a home in Rancho Santa Fe and nationwide travel. The pair often went skiing in Utah, where Peter owned

RESEARCH STUDIES



Opportunity to participate in a study of the marriage experiences of couples in their first year of marriage.

- 1. Must be at least 18 years of age.
- 2. Both partners in a couple must identify themselves as Mexican/Mexican American or European American (white).
- 3. Marriage partners must be willing to be interviewed (30 minutes) in their first and third years of marriage.

Compensation up to \$140 per couple.

Please call or e-mail Dr. Donna Castañeda, San Diego State University.

1-888-835-5048 dcastane@sunstroke.sdsu.edu



Se habla español.

# Research participants needed for a study of families with Schizophrenia

Has one of your family members been diagnosed with Schizophrenia?

Medical researchers at UCSD are conducting a clinical research study to evaluate whether an investigational medication alters patterns of brain activity in relatives of individuals with schizophrenia. The study drug is taken once, and is compared to the effects of a placebo. Participants must be male, at least 18 years of age, and have a brother, sister, parent or child with schizophrenia who is available to be interviewed. Certain medical conditions or medications may make you ineligible for this study.

Medical and psychological evaluations will be conducted at no cost. Eligible relatives will receive compensation up to \$1300 for their time. Family members with schizophrenia will also be compensated for their interview time.

For more information, please call: 619-543-2096 • UCSD Department of Psychiatry

# Did you overdo it?

Lower back strain, sprain or back spasms?

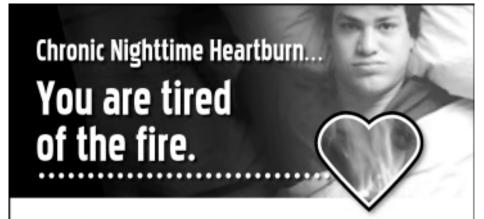
We are conducting a clinical research trial with an investigational dose of a medication that has been prescribed by physicians for more than 40 years to treat these uncomfortable symptoms.

- 18-70 years of age
- Possibility of 4 visits within 14 days
- Qualified participants receive study-related care, study medication and may be compensated for time and travel

#### Next time you have low back pain/spasms, please call:

(must be within 3 days of 1st symptoms)

San Diego Sports Medicine and Family Health Center 619-229-3909



Local physicians are participating in a research study that will help determine if an investigational medication can alleviate chronic nighttime heartburn or GERD symptoms.

> If your chronic heartburn or GERD prevents you from getting a good night's sleep, you may qualify for this study.

If you take part, you will receive all study care and study medication at no cost. Financial compensation for time and travel may also be provided. To learn more, call:

Clinical Applications Laboratories, Inc. 619-260-1012 ext. 224

Visit www.nightburns.com





# Going again... and again... and again.... Is OVERACTIVE BLADDER your problem?

A 12-week clinical research study is underway for men and women with urinary frequency and urgency, using an investigational oral medication. If you suffer from the embarrassment of way too many trips to the bathroom or the loss of urine before you make it there, you may be suffering from Overactive Bladder.

To possibly qualify:

- Male or female, 18 years or older
- 8 or more voids and at least 1 episode of urgency per day

Participants may receive at no cost all study-related:

- Examinations and consultation by a board-certified physician
  - Labs, EKG, and all study medications
  - Compensation for your time and travel

Interested, call: 619-521-2841

**Medical Center for Clinical Research** 

# Do you or someone you know suffer from

# Bipolar Disorder and have symptoms of mania?

If you are:

- Male or female between 18 and 65 years of age
- Currently on a mood stabilizer or an antipsychotic
- Duration of mania is greater than one week
- In good general health

# You may be eligible to participate in a clinical research trial.

Participants will receive at no cost:

- Study-related exams
- Investigational drug
- Compensation for time and travel

For more information call:

1-888-619-7272



# Do you have facial acne?

We are looking for volunteers to participate in a 12-week research study of an investigational topical medication for acne.

Those who qualify for the study will receive at no cost:

- Study-related medical evaluations by a dermatologist
- Study-related medication
- Reimbursement for time and travel may be provided
- Participants must be at least 12 years of age

To find out more about the study, please contact:

University Clinical Trials 619-202-0173 or univet.com

a condo.

According to Joellen, Peter became engaged to the tennis pro at the same time he was living with her. When that engagement fell through, Peter got the \$6000 ring returned and flew to Florida to woo Joellen back, giving her the ring. Joellen wore it for several months but took it off once she learned where it had been. She insisted that Peter buy it back from her for \$4000.

After Joellen called the tennis pro and heard that the affair was over, she married Peter in April 1990. They negotiated a prenuptial agreement, regarding "their mutual understanding [of] income and property and expenditures." In general, Peter was not inclined to divide any assets, including his sailboat, with his new wife. He required they "share recreational expenses." Records also state that he wanted to amend the prenuptial, even after they'd tied the

In Florida, Peter was unsuccessful in his job hunt. So the couple returned to San Diego, where he became vice president of operations at Block Medical Group in Carlsbad. Scripps rehired Joellen for her old secretarial position, paying her \$10 an hour, her previous wage. The Johnsons rented a condo on Sea Turf Circle in Solana Beach. By now, Joellen was so angry about Peter's affairs (she was in group therapy and taking an antidepressant) that she insisted they see a marriage counselor.

The couple saw John Fleck, an Encinitas psychologist. Court documents state that Fleck diagnosed Joellen as "depressed and beaten down emotionally, while Peter Johnson appeared angry for being there and treated his wife badly during the sessions." Peter stopped going; Joellen continued. Fleck diagnosed her as "being under

#### **GOT KNEE PAIN?**

Don't take osteoarthritis sitting down.



You may qualify to participate in a research study testing an investigational medication for pain relief of osteoarthritis of the knee.

#### To qualify, you must:

- ★ Be age 50 or older
- ★ Have been diagnosed with osteoarthritis of the knee
- ★ Have been taking pain medication for osteoarthritis for at least six weeks

Benefits include study-related care and lab tests, plus compensation for time and travel.

Contact us to find out if you qualify:



8008 Frost St., Suite 200 San Diego, CA 92123

858-277-7177

www.marginc.com



Do you or someone you know experience any of the following:

# Delusions Hallucinations Paranoia

and possibly have a diagnosis of **Schizophrenia?** 

Medical researchers at UCSD are currently conducting a clinical research study to evaluate an investigational drug for the treatment of schizophrenia. Participants will receive either study drug Olanzapine (an FDA-approved antipsychotic medication), or placebo during the course of this 6- to 8-week inpatient study.

Participants are then eligible to continue receiving the study drug for 6 months at no cost while continuing to see the UCSD doctors.

Medical and psychological evaluations and study drug will be provided at no cost. Eligible participants will also receive reimbursement for time and travel.

For more information, please call:

866-550-UCSD UCSD Department of Psychiatry



## **INSOMNIA**

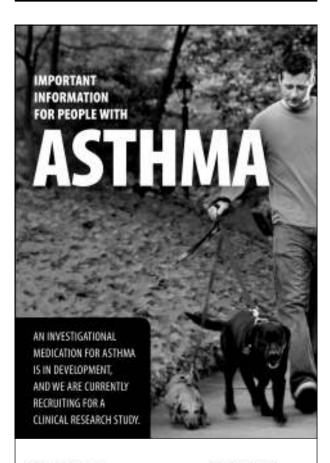


If you or a loved one are between the ages of 18 and 64 and have had trouble sleeping for 3 months or more, you may qualify for a 7-week research study of an investigational new drug's effects on sleep disturbances. Qualifying applicants will receive the study drug or placebo (sugar pill) and all study-related medical treatments at no cost, as well as compensation for time and travel.

#### Participants must:

- Be in good health
- Be between the ages of 18 and 64
- Have a history of primary insomnia for at least

For more information, please contact: JoAnna Williams, CRC Dr. Steven Drosman 619-260-0010



#### YOU MAY BE **ELIGIBLE IF YOU:**

are 12 years of age or older,

suffer from asthma.

Participation in this study will be at no cost to you and all patient information will be treated confidentially.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, SPEAK TO YOUR DOCTOR, OR CALL NOW!

619.229.3909

#### Do you constantly worry? Every day?

- · Feel nervous, tense or "on edge" most of the time?
- Have trouble sitting still or find it impossible to simply relax?
- · Between 18 and 65 years of age? · In overall good health?

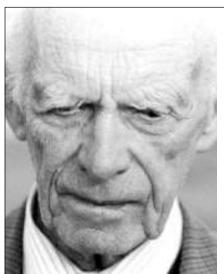
If you answered yes to all of these questions, you may be eligible for our investigational drug research study. If you qualify and choose to participate, you will receive physician consultations, study-related medical examinations, laboratory evaluations and follow-up visits at no charge and you may receive study medication. Health insurance is not required and compensation for time and travel

If you are interested in learning more about this study, please contact:

(619) 688-6565

See our website: www.ari-inc.com





#### **Alzheimer's Disease**

FEELING HOPELESS? A new investigational medication is available as part of a research study.

#### Are you or someone you love:

- · Suffering from mild to moderate Alzheimer's Disease?
- Taking Aricept®, Exelon®, Razadyne®, or Reminyl® for the treatment of Alzheimer's Disease?
- Between 55 and 90 years of age? In overall good health? Not living in a nursing home?

#### Affiliated Research Institute is conducting a research study on Alzheimer's Disease. Qualified participants will receive at no cost:

- · Study medication · Medical evaluation by a board-certified medical doctor
- · Laboratory tests · Supervised care by medical professionals as it relates to the study
- · Compensation for time and travel · Health insurance is not required

If you are interested in learning more about this study, please contact:

> (619) 688-6565 See our website: www.ari-inc.com





#### Not sleeping?

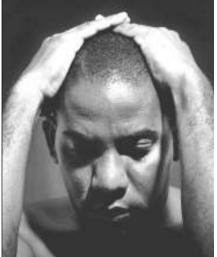
- · Having trouble falling asleep?
- · Having trouble staying asleep through the night?
- Between 18 and 64 years of age? In overall good health?

If you answered yes to all of these questions, you may be eligible for our investigational drug research study. If you qualify and choose to participate, you may receive study medication and you will receive physician consultations, study-related medical examinations, laboratory evaluations and follow-up visits at no charge. Health insurance is not required and compensation for time and travel is provided.

If you are interested in learning more about this study, please contact:

> (619) 688-6565 See our website: www.ari-inc.com





#### Are you living in the shadow of bipolar depression?

We're working to bring future treatment options to light.

As a person with bipolar I, you know what it's like to live with the darkness of depression. So you may want to know about this clinical research study examining an investigational drug for bipolar depression compared to a placebo, an inactive substance, when used in combination with a mood stabilizer, if

 $\cdot$  You are at least 18 years old  $\cdot$  You have a history of at least one bipolar manic or mixed episode You have been diagnosed with bipolar I and are currently experiencing a depressive episode

Participation may last up to 12 weeks, and includes study-related care and monitoring from specialists in bipolar I, access to a mood stabilizer, and potential access to investigational

If you are interested in learning more about this study, please contact:

(619) 688-6565 See our website: www.ari-inc.com



For more information on any of these studies, please contact:

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chronic depression with a sense of hopelessness and poor self-esteem." She couldn't make decisions, and she was frightened of being alone. Because Joellen was so close to a "complete emotional collapse," Fleck said he took the rare step of urging her to leave Peter.

In January 1991,

Joellen suffered what one psychiatrist characterized as a panic attack. Over the phone, she secured a job and an apartment in Clearwater, Florida, then, in person, resigned from her job at Scripps — all without Peter's knowledge. She packed her car with furniture, a TV, clothes, and a .32 revolver she'd carried from her days in Houston, where, she said, "Everyone owns a gun." She started the drive to Florida but stopped in El Paso and called Peter, hoping to reconcile. His unfaithfulness and his stinginess were her two biggest headaches. She couldn't understand why, with his making "ten times" what she did, he couldn't pay more of their everyday expenses. The pair agreed to meet in Utah. Joellen left her car in El Paso and flew to Salt Lake City, where she and Peter skied for a few days and argued about finances. At one point, she hurt her knee on the slopes and asked Peter for some Tylenol. He insisted she pay for it before he gave it to her.

According to court records, "Peter pleaded with Joellen not to come back to live with him in California unless she was sure that she could trust him and promise to stop abusing him with her constant attacks of jealousy and interrogation regarding his whereabouts." Which Joellen had done, she said, because his serial affairs had earned her mistrust. She discovered he had four phones and four answering machines at four locations and concluded he hadn't changed.

Joellen flew to Florida, signed a lease for



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a new apartment, started work, and then, within a week, was overcome by regret. Fueling her guilt was a quick visit from Peter, who with renewed promises urged her to come back. She agreed and returned with him to Solana Beach. But before leaving, she bought a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson revolver, in part because she'd left her .32 in the car in El Paso. In the next week she would pay \$950 out of her \$10,000 savings to have her car shipped, with the gun and her belongings, from El Paso to San Diego.

Once in Solana
Beach, Peter — a fanatical
record-keeper of expenditures — told Joellen she
owed him for half the
Utah trip's expenses. He
handed her the bill: \$1076.
Though she contested it,
she paid. But Peter's latest
"budgetary analysis"
enraged her. She consulted
an attorney, trying to
secure the legal wherewithal to be an equal partner in the marriage.

On February 25, 1991, two days before she would begin a new job, Peter got home around 7:00 p.m. Joellen was still upset over the \$1076. The two started drinking wine and arguing. Suddenly he placed a bill for \$3000 before her and said he'd decided that from now on she'd have to pay her own living expenses. Joellen was dumbstruck. She told him about having seen an attorney. Peter shot back, that wouldn't do. She was jeopardizing his latest coup. He was, he told her, up to become president of IMED, a local medical device company. That would mean \$350,000 a year! Going to an attorney now would ruin his appointment.

The night wore on, the hour grew late. In bed, both were exhausted.
According to Joellen, Peter "playfully" gave Joellen a "rough kiss" goodnight, slamming his lips against hers. Joellen got mad and said she was calling the police. (A later examina-

tion of Joellen's lips revealed "no indicia of any injuries." Nor was there any injury to Peter's lips.) Peter said, "Go ahead and call 911." Using the bedroom phone, she did, at 11:49 p.m. The sheriff's communications center logged the call "from a woman who was then cut off by a man's voice — followed by a disconnect."

Peter was livid that she had actually called. The marriage was over, he declared. He never wanted to see her again. She should get in her car, as she had a month earlier, and drive back to Florida. He was filing for divorce. He got out of bed and began to get dressed; he

intended to leave before anyone arrived.

The kitchen phone rang. Peter answered and told the 911 operator that nothing was wrong, no need for anyone to come. The operator asked for the

female in the house.
Joellen plugged the bedroom phone in, and she also said that nothing was wrong, help wasn't necessary. The operator told them that officers had already been dispatched.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY



The time was 11:52 p.m.

At 11:53 p.m., Deputies Linas Yurkus and Joseph Spina entered the parking lot of the condo complex and saw Joellen coming out her front door, wearing a short pink nightgown. When she saw the two cops, she ran back inside. Twenty seconds later, she emerged again, holding a gun in her left hand. The deputies said she rocked back and forth, her eyes fixed in a "wide-eyed gaze." Yurkus drew his gun and told her seven, maybe eight times, to drop hers. Finally, she put it down.

Yurkus ran up the stairs, and Joellen announced: "He's on the bed. I shot him because he's an asshole. He deserved it."

In a minute or two, between the operator saying the police were on their way and Joellen's coming outside with a gun, she had retrieved the .38 from a bedside table. Peter, who was putting on his sweatshirt, had his back to her. She leaned across the bed and shot him. The bullet went through his body and came out his stomach. He turned and held his arm over his heart in a "defensive position." Joellen walked around the bed and shot again, the bullet hitting and passing through his arm. With Peter screaming, she shut the bedroom door and went out the front door. (At trial, one brief described her gunning Peter down as an act with a "degree of viciousness, callousness and cruelty that is hard to imagine.")

Inside the condo, the deputies heard a man moaning behind a closed door. They found Peter on the bed, on his back, a phone receiver in his hand. Blood had pooled

around his torso. He kept saying he was going to die and he couldn't breathe while he writhed and screamed in pain.

In the hall Joellen stood listening; Yurkus took her to another room. She said, "I hope he dies, the asshole. He deserves it. I just want to get dressed. I'm sorry." She then ordered the deputies, "Close the door. I don't want to hear him whining about dying."

At Scripps Hospital, doctors opened Peter's chest and found the bullet had "decimated" the liver and the "adrenal gland, which caused tremendous internal bleeding." He died about two hours after he was shot.

At the Encinitas sheriff's department, at 4:20 a.m., Joellen was advised of her Miranda rights by Detective David Weir. She talked freely for an hour about the marriage. She confessed that there was "no physical abuse in the relationship." It was "extreme psychological abuse. He had me crazy. He's a pathological liar." What galled her was Peter's never responding to her queries: why was he late for dinner, why were

there scratches on his back, why was a pair of women's underwear on the floor of his car, why did he come home one night with his hair matted and his brow sweaty? Instead of answering, Peter wrote down her complaints and insinuations on scraps of paper and later entered them into a "behavior chart" on his computer.

During the interrogation, Joellen said that she finally saw her condition described in a book: Robin Norwood's *Women Who Love Too Much:*When You Keep Wishing

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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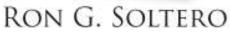
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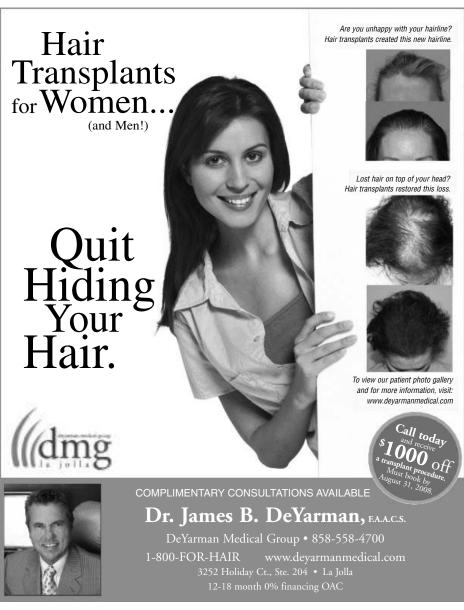
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and Hoping He'll Change. Joellen tried to get in touch with Norwood but to no avail. She said she never wanted to kill her husband: "I was really in love with him. I was more miserable without him in Florida."

At the hour's end, she asked after Peter's condition. Weir had known he was dead but kept it from her; he was afraid it would upset her even more. He told her that the bullet had severed a major artery and that Peter had bled to death. "Are you sure he's dead?" Joellen asked. Weir said that this was the first time she became "a little bit emotional," shedding "a few tears." Later, though, in a holding cell, she tried to strangle herself with an electrical cord.

Returning to the condo, the police found Joellen's other gun, the .32 revolver, in her dresser. It was "loaded with lead round bullets, which are

designed to punch a hole in a target as opposed to bullets that are designed to expand upon impact and cause maximum damage." The .38 she shot Peter with "was loaded with hollow-point or hydro-shock bullets that are designed to break up and cause death when they hit a body."

In the end, Patricia Ioellen Johnson would have two trials. Both times she testified that she shot her husband but "did not want to hurt or kill him." At the first trial in 1991, her lawyer retained several experts who would have testified to her husband's emotional abuse – including evidence from Peter's first wife, to whom he was similarly abusive — but the judge disallowed it. Joellen was convicted of first-degree murder. With an enhancement for using a weapon, she received 29 years to

It would seem that a murder committed within the minute or two that this one did could not be premeditated. But the jury believed her act was not rash and impulsive but cold and calculated. On appeal, the appellate court upheld their verdict. The court wrote that premeditation "can occur in a brief period of time. The true test is not the duration of time as much as it is the extent of the reflection. Thoughts may follow each other with great rapidity, and cold, calculated judgment may be arrived at quickly. To constitute a deliberate and premeditated killing, the slayer must weigh and consider the question of killing and the reasons for and against such a choice and, having in mind the consequences, she decides to and does kill." Joellen's statements to the police — as well as her prior anger, jealousy, and rage - seemed to

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY** 

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doom her. Nor did her choice to use the more deadly of the two weapons at hand, the .38, help her situation.

In 1992, a law was passed allowing a woman to use "battered women's syndrome" as a defense in a murder trial — that is, a history of physical and emotional abuse. Due to challenges to that law, it wasn't until 1996 that California courts began allowing women with prior murder convictions to request a new trial or a reduced sentence. While serving her time at the California Institute for Women in Corona, Joellen kept abreast of these changes. On her own, she drafted legal documents and appealed her conviction on the grounds that the judge in her case refused what we now call battered spouse syndrome or the intimate partner battering defense. Finally, in 2005, a judge set aside

Joellen's 1991 conviction and called for a new trial. There her attorney could present expert witnesses who would testify that Peter Johnson had emotionally abused her during their three-year on-again, off-again relationship.

At the second trial, in 2006, the jury heard more about Peter's "behavior chart." He would force Joellen to sign statements designed to define and regulate her behavior, mostly to stop her from questioning him and his fidelity. Whenever she broke a pact, he would mark it on his chart. One such contract, which apparently Joellen signed, required her to pay Peter \$10,000 if she falsely accused him of cheating on her. Another contract allowed him to take off his wedding ring for 30 days and date other women if she asked him any question about his past.

Based on Joellen's

description, one psychologist diagnosed Peter as having "psychopathic personality disorder" and "narcissistic tendencies." A domestic violence expert said that Peter's behavior was "extreme. Clearly not physically, but in terms of the psychological, emotional, and intentional aspects of power and control, he was on the extreme end of the spectrum." Still another psychologist said that Peter "gained psychological control" over Joellen "by creating chaos in her life." She also said that Joellen "was a victim of the most sadistic forms of psychological abuse."

Joellen's public defender argued for a "heat of passion" verdict, voluntary manslaughter. The jury found her guilty of second-degree murder. At sentencing, the judge noted that while there was psychological abuse, "She didn't just snap." He gave

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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her 18 years to life. The 65-year-old Joellen has already served 17 years. She is eligible for parole, and her conviction is still under appeal.

#### If I Can't Have You, **Nobody Can**

Geraldine Meyers was an aerobics instructor when she moved to La Mesa in 2003 with her boyfriend, Demetrius Warren, a bodybuilder who hoped to become a cop. They had met in Virginia in 1998; he was 22, she was 37 and raising three adolescents. Meyers and Warren cohabited for a time in Chicago. In La Mesa, the pair shared a place on Saranac Street in the South Ridge apartments. But after a couple of years, things between them fizzled. Both began dating others, even though they continued to share a bed at the apartment. Meyers surfed blackpeoplemeet.com and found Auteria Winzer, an Atlantan whom she visited once and slept with. The assignation had no legs, in part because Winzer broke it off shortly thereafter, though Meyers instantmessaged him constantly. Meyers began chatting online with others as well. Warren, who believed he was finished with Meyers, had been dating Ja'Net Green since July. The two were engaged and seeing each other at least every weekend in her Spring Valley home. Neither Warren nor Meyers knew what the other was up to — though each suspected that something was amiss.

Central to their past was a festering secret: Warren was an abuser. According to Meyers, he'd doled out the rough treatment for years. She never told a cop or a therapist, though she did tell her three children, mostly her daughter Janetra, and she'd once complained to Warren's mother. Meyers said that Warren would beat and choke her. Afterward, she said, "You could see the handprints on my

neck." She donned a turtleneck to cover up the bruises. He would "poke" her on the forehead; he would grab her arms; he would grab her head and force her back with a jolt. He slapped her. Once he

knocked her down, "hawked up, and spit in my face." When enraged, he would come at her "real fast." Warren was "much bigger than" Meyers, who "couldn't defend myself against him. He always

raises up at me like I got no rights to say what I got to say, even though I'm very calm about it." She never reported him, she said, because he told her, " 'I'll kill you if you ever call the police."

The battering included some 15-20 incidents, and it continued, despite Meyers's insistence that she loved Warren, hoped he would stop, and trusted he would be honest with her about his girl-

friends, all through their on-again, off-again relationship. Finally, on November 20, 2006, it ended when Meyers confronted Warren about his having taken up with another woman.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY



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Meyers, who was 46 (\$900 a month) and the in 2006, told her story in utilities; the lease, howfive interviews with detecever, was in Meyers's tives over a two-day name. The arrangement period that followed the was that Warren would showdown with Warren. buy food, and she could (Detectives included expect it to be in the Angela Dessaro, Shawn fridge when she needed it. Wray, and Greg Runge of They also agreed to share the La Mesa Police Meyers's car, while Warren Department. Apparently, would keep the tank full. the first officer on the The two were committed scene read Meyers her to this pattern: Meyers Miranda rights, but she said that no fight or distalked voluntarily.) She agreement ever altered the spoke at length about the setup. abuse, which began in In September 2006, Chicago. One time, War-Meyers said that Warren ren attacked Jada, Meyers's became more secretive oldest daughter, who was and more abusive than living with them. Warren

had also been arrested for

illegal gun possession. A

neighbor once called the

cops about their obscen-

ity-laced fights, but when

the police showed up

Meyers told them that

"everything was okay."

had a peculiar pact. A

paid the Saranac rent

tow-truck driver, Warren

In La Mesa, the pair

usual. He was gone almost every weekend and wouldn't say where. He and Meyers continued to sleep together and have sex on Thursday and Monday nights. Monday afternoons the pair worked out together ("I spotted him") at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Meyers taught kickboxing there and at

San Diego Fitness; she'd bring Warren with her as a

Meyers did not tell her daughter Janetra about the most recent violence because she was ashamed: "She told me I should not be with him, that I should have left." There were never any witnesses to Warren's abuse. Once, in early 2006, Meyers phoned Warren's mother and said: "Your son needs to stop putting his hands on me. If he puts his hands on me, I'll kill him."

Late summer 2006, Meyers took a room in a home on Paducah Drive in Clairemont. She said she paid the rent (\$600 a month) so she could have a place where she might "relax...I hadn't been eating a lot. I couldn't sleep. My blood pressure was 190 over 129." Still, every Monday, she would drive to the Saranac apartment in La Mesa and get some-

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thing to eat, before attending massage classes at
Concord Career College
on Imperial Avenue. Four
hours of classes and she'd
be back at Saranac, where
Warren would be waiting
for her. He would by then
have returned from his
weekend away, and he'd be
lying on the floor, his
PlayStation on the TV, the
controller in his hand.

In early November, Warren got incensed at Meyers one day when she couldn't find a CD with photos of him posing for a modeling job. She was standing in front of an interior door when he ran at her. She ducked and his fist went through the door. He then pushed her between a table and the wall, on which the police later found "scuff marks." Warren didn't care if Meyers stopped coming to the apartment, but he didn't want her to take her name off the lease. He believed it would mean that he'd

have to move out. He had applied to police departments in La Mesa, San Diego, and Los Angeles, and he felt he needed to show stability. He was especially worried that if Meyers called the cops on him, his chances would be dashed. She said that he also told her that day, "'I'll kill you if you call the cops on me. Nobody gonna ruin me. I'm trying to be a cop'"

More than ever, Meyers felt she needed to protect herself. She went to Wholesale Guns in Santee and paid \$300 for a .22 caliber revolver. She passed the gun-safety test, cleared the ten-day waiting period for a background check, and picked up the gun and bullets on November 15, 2006. (Meyers said she fired the gun a couple of times to try it out.) After loading the revolver with five bullets, she put it and a can of pepper spray she already

owned (which she claimed to have used on Warren before) in her purse.

On Sunday, Novem-

ber 19, Meyers spent the evening with her sister, Joyce Moore, in Lemon Grove. They cooked dinner, talked, laughed, watched Desperate Housewives and a movie. Meyers did not then — or ever tell her sister what she was going through with Warren. She left, went to her room on Paducah Drive, and stayed up until 3:00 a.m. chatting with men online. That night she slept fitfully, got up at 7:00 a.m., and drove to Saranac, hoping to snag a piece of fruit. There was nothing to eat, however, and Warren was not in the apartment. Meyers was angry. Later, at class, her massage instructor claimed that Meyers was "agitated and anxious." She made several calls to her daughter. She went in

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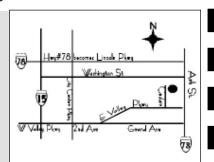
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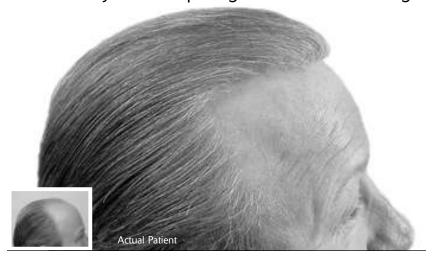
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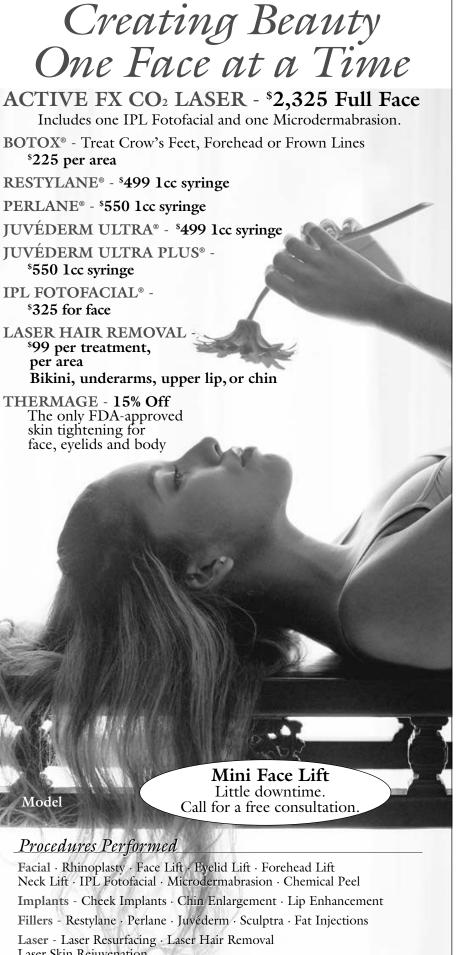
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and out of the classroom, "slamming the door fiercely." She left school early, shaking and crying.

At 11:45 a.m., she returned to the apartment, having decided she would confront Warren about a number of things, among them, his having broken his pledge to keep her supplied with food. But more was bothering her. A lot more.

She believed Warren had taken up with another woman. Not only was he gone every weekend, but in recent weeks she'd had "burning sensations" in her genitals. She was convinced that Warren had infected her with an STD. And yet she handled this misgiving just as she handled the abuse: she kept it to herself and didn't consult a doctor. She was "embarrassed and ashamed," she said. (Previously, Meyers had once contracted an STD; she'd seen a doctor and got it

cleared up.) She thought it was time she and Warren separated for good. She hoped to move out in two months. Approaching the apartment, she knew she had to tell him "how I was feeling. That's my personality. I've always stood to tell him."

Walking in, Meyers could hear from the back bedroom that by the sound of his PlayStation he was present. She sat on the couch and took the loaded gun and the pepper spray out of her purse and put them in the waistband of her pants; she pulled her long, loose-fitting shirt over the weapons. Warren, Meyers said, didn't know she was armed. Once he heard her, they immediately started exchanging words.

Meyers yelled." 'Why is there no food in the fridge? Why you treating me so badly?' "He replied, " 'You say that again and I'm a-show you what

treating bad is all about." Meyers said that as Warren's voice rose, she became "more frightened." The yelling escalated. She reminded him of their agreement: while she was in school he would keep the fridge stocked. Meyers came to the doorway of the bedroom. Warren was on the floor in his sweats, his cell phone next to him. "He looked at me like he was going to charge. He called me a 'fucking bitch'...whenever he say that, he get up and charge at me...My heart was racing."

Warren did get up. He came at her. But she stopped him, demanding the truth: Was he sleeping with someone? Why was she having these "burning sensations"? Warren said it was none of her business. Then he said he'd been hanging out with the guys. The whole weekend? They were driving him

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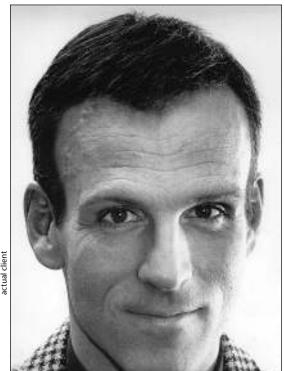
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around? She had suspected his unfaithfulness, even telling some of her fitness clients. A week before, she had asked Warren if "we should use protection." He just "played dumb." Finally he flung it in her face. "Basically, he said to me, 'I do what the fuck I want to do.' "Then he confirmed it. "'Yup,' he said. 'It's casual." Next came "the look, the stare," and, at last, the final straw: "He said she was better in bed than me."

Warren got back down on his stomach, picked up the controller, and went back to his video game. Meyers said something else, and again he said, "'You fucking bitch.' "Then he called her a "'skank.' All kinds of names. I knew," she said, "he was gonna get up and charge at me. Like he always do." That was when Meyers lost it.

Transcripts of the

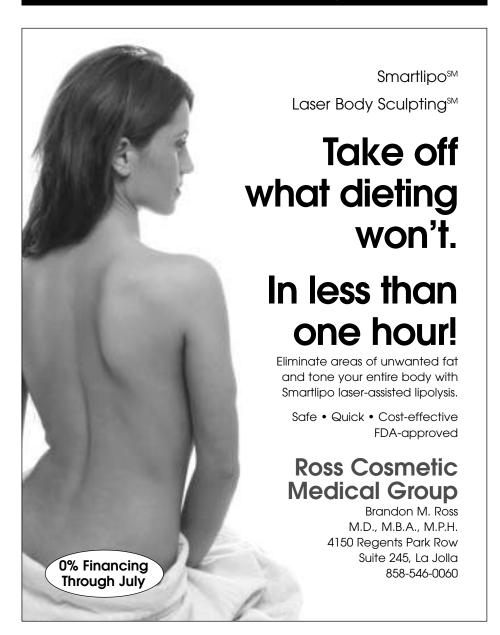
police interviews reveal a lot. In them, it sounds as if Meyers is agreeing with the detectives at least partly because of their persistent questioning ("You loved him, didn't you?""Yes, I loved him"). She was made to tell the story repeatedly, and the detectives accused her of hiding something. (Even Meyers wonders if, under the barrage of queries, she has "changed" her story wonders if, in fact, it was their intent to entrap her.)

Meyers said she pulled the pepper spray out and sprayed it in Warren's direction; she was terrified he would get up again. She claimed that Warren said, "'What the fuck are you doing, you fucking bitch." This enraged her, and she took the gun out and shot him. "I shot; I panicked." He was on the floor, and the bullet went into the back of his head. She then recocked the gun (it

wasn't an automatic), stepped closer, and shot him again in the same place. The wounds were within an inch of each other. The estimate is that Meyers was three to four feet away for the first shot, while the second was fired at "close range." Neither was a contact wound. though powder was found on Warren's head. In the moment, Mevers didn't seem to know she had killed him. Afraid he'd get up, she pepper-sprayed the room, the walls, and covered his back and the back of his head. There was no spray on his face.

Meyers ran to her car. She wanted, she said, to put his phone in her bag. She thought that once the police arrived and questioned her, she'd be let go. She assumed they'd believe that the shooting was self-defense. She said she took his phone so she could call Warren's mother in

#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY



Tampa. Why? the detectives asked. "I was going to apologize to her because we got in an argument and [to] say, 'I shot your son.'

Next, Meyers ran to the office manager. She told the woman to call 911; she had shot Demetrius. Another woman was there, and both said Meyers ran out, was gone for a time, then returned, screaming that she had to shoot him because he was going to beat her again. She gave the gun to the manager. In contrast, Meyers said she never left but sat and waited. The police theorized that Meyers went to the bedroom to doctor the scene.

In the bedroom, police found Warren dead of two gunshots to the back of his head. The PlayStation controller was a few feet away from him, close to the TV; his hands were in front of his head,

and his elbows were splayed out to the sides, as if, police reasoned, he had been playing the game when he was shot. Meyers denied moving the controller.

The detectives asked why she wanted him dead. Meyers said, "I didn't want him dead." What were you thinking when you shot him? "I wasn't thinking," she said. "I panicked. It's nothing like I staged it." They asked Meyers why she hadn't left before, especially that afternoon: Go to your sister's, go to a shelter. Why shoot him? Meyers feared she'd be hunted down and killed. "Until you're abused like me, you don't know how it feels." Did you go home intending to shoot him? "No." One detective countered, "I think you knew it was going to get ugly."

At the onset of the eight-day trial in January 2008, there wasn't any doubt that Meyers had

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killed Warren. In El Cajon Superior Court, Ja'Net Green, his fiancée, testified that she'd taken a test for a sexually transmitted disease after his death, and the test came back negative. There was no evidence that Meyers had an STD. Deputy district attorney Kurt Mechals said she admitted in jail that she had listed no disease on the intake form.

The main body of the evidence presented to the jury came from transcripts of the five detective-led interviews with Meyers. "We used her own statements against her because she couldn't keep her story straight," Mechals said. Detectives and neighbors from the Saranac apartment took

the stand; Warren's friends and relatives took the stand; Meyers's friends and relatives, including two of her children, took the stand. Meyers herself testified for nearly two of the eight days.

Mechals said that her children contradicted their mother's story that she had told them she was a victim of Warren's abuse. "They only mentioned a couple of incidents," Mechals said, "not in the detail she was claiming." A licensed clinical social worker who examined Meyers said that she "was a victim of ongoing domestic violence." But Mechals didn't buy it. There was no trail of Meyers's confessing that fact to friends and relatives. Nor was it true that Warren had put his fist through the door three weeks before she shot him. Meyers's brother testified that the hole had been there a year, and they'd covered it up with a towel. That was another lie. Spraying Warren's back and spraying the walls was another way, Mechals said, that Meyers tried to make it seem like a "big melee."

The jury was instructed to look at charges of first- or second-degree murder, as well as voluntary or involuntary manslaughter. A day and a half later, the jury found Meyers guilty of second-degree murder and the personal discharge of a firearm. This meant that Meyers

had murdered Warren with some premeditation, by buying the gun and having it on her when she confronted him. She did not lie in wait for him, which would be first degree. Public defender Thomas Carenssale believes the jury was wrong. He's appealing the case and feels that the finding should have been voluntary manslaughter.

During sentencing, one sister wrote that Meyers had never done drugs, never been violent, and had no criminal record. She "cared about women's health issues, so she sponsored an aerobic class for women at her church." Warren's mother, Sheridine Warren, said that Meyers had "assassinated" her son twice: by killing him, and then by disparaging his character in the courtroom. "There is no

relief," she said, "of the pain I feel daily for losing my son." Demetrius's tenyear-old son Jaylen (from a previous relationship) wrote in a note to his father and the court: "I forgive you for the bad thing you've done. But you have to understand if you kill anyone it will hurt a lot of people inside."

The judge gave Meyers 40 years to life in prison.

The case has gone to the Fourth District Court of Appeals. Meyers, Carenssale wrote, "was motivated by a desire to avoid another brutal attack by Demetrius Warren." Moreover, she was "suffering from a profound depression at the time of the shooting. It is not unreasonable to assume that these tremendous stressors in her life contributed to her conduct in this case."

In her defense, he said, it was important to remember that she had admitted immediately that she had shot him.

Mechals disputed that. He said that Meyers's version to the police when she was arrested and on the stand during the trial was mostly fiction. "She wasn't a battered woman," he told me. "She wore the pants in that relationship. Warren had moved on, and she was definitely dating. [Look at] all the instant messages she had left for the guy in Atlanta because he wasn't returning her calls. She fell in love with him. She was becoming a massage therapist and planning on moving to Atlanta." When both Winzer and Warren rejected Meyers, it put her over the edge. Mechals said it was a case of "If I can't have you, then nobody can." ■

— Thomas Larson

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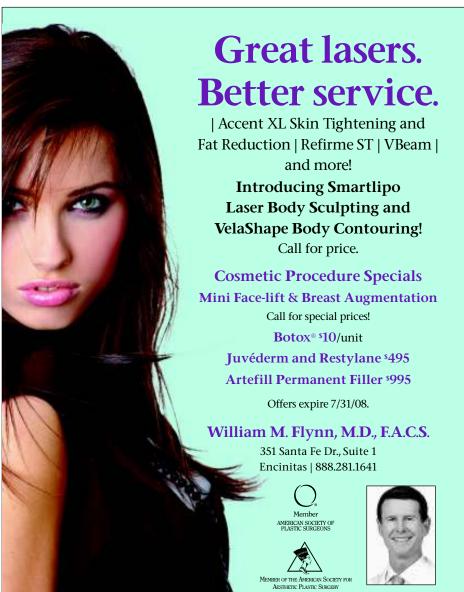
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September 1, 1834: the Mexican brigantine Natalia makes an unscheduled entry into San Diego Bay. Onboard are José María Hijar, Juan Bandini, and 129 settlers headed to Monterey to populate Alta California.

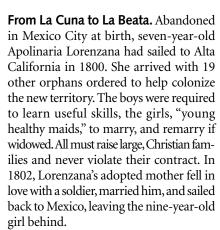
Many have measles. A second ship, the corvette Morelos, continues north with Jeff Smith100 carpenters, shoemakers, teachers, and their families, along with provisions, sheep, and five

Tibetan goats. Hijar, leader of the group, has been seasick for the monthlong voyage from San Blas. Some of his passengers have already died. The 185-ton brig drops anchor off La Playa. Glad to be ashore, Hijar quarantines the most stricken to nearby tanning houses. Reeking of stacked cowhides and orts of rotting gristle, the huts and barn-shaped structures almost make him landsick. He orders others to move inland to Huisache, a specific location by the rivermouth, marked by a small, sweet acacia tree. Only the truly healthy can go into town, he says, naming himself and Bandini. Otherwise, a plague of measles could decimate the pueblo.

While Hijar enjoys himself at Bandini's casa, the Presidio comandante sends a message to the mission, asking for food and the services of Apolinaria Lorenzana to care for the sick and the dying. This request, given the times, ranks among the most unusual in San Diego history. The comandante asked not for a male doctor or a priest but for a woman. Even ten years earlier, the fathers would have deemed it a sacrilege. Maybe the comandante felt that a woman, in this circumstance, was expendable — or, more likely, that she would be able to make a difference. Lorenzana had become a renowned curandera, a native healer. Using herbs and folk medicine, she tended to the sick at Mission San Diego and traveled to other missions in the chain when the need arose. She always referred to herself as la cuna, the orphan. But in the 34 years since she'd come to Alta California, her reputation for spiritual gifts earned her the title la beata, the blessed one.

When she arrives at La Playa, colonists expecting humble piety — eyes down, soft-spoken — are surprised. Lorenzana takes charge. The woman, in her early 40s, orders families living in the area to feed the sick with mission food brought on two-wheeled, twisted-wooden carretas. She builds a central kitchen at Huisache. She tells servants to cart the dead to Mission San Diego, give them last rites, bury them, and burn every speck of their clothing.

"She came and helped them all," said Doña Juana Machado years later. "The men, women, and children who were well continued their travels northward; the sick, as soon as they recovered, also followed." Many must have wondered who the woman was who moved among them like a whirlwind with a purpose.



Young Lorenzana moved in with the Carrillos in Santa Barbara, more as a nurse and servant than a daughter. In 1807 Raymundo Carrillo became comandante of San Diego Presidio, bemoaned by its inhabitants as the windiest hill on earth.

While living with the Carrillos, and later the Mercados, Lorenzana began teaching young girls to read, write, and recite



their catechism. "She shared her knowledge with other women," says Genaro M. Padilla, "in a society that generally discouraged women's intellectual development." It helped that both Sergeant Mercado and his wife Josefa were teachers. Lorenzana instructed "children of either sex to read, at the request of their parents."

She had only been with the Mercados a short while when her left hand wouldn't move. She couldn't shake it back to life. Finally the hand became so paralyzed "it looked like it was dead." She stopped teaching. She loved to sew, loved working with her hands, but couldn't. Frontier society demanded that everyone live traditional lives and carry their load. Unmarried, and in her late teens, Lorenzana had become useless.

Father José Sánchez brought her to San Diego Mission. "He took me in," she says. "I could not move my hand at all for about two years and eight months. Then, over a period of about four months my hand

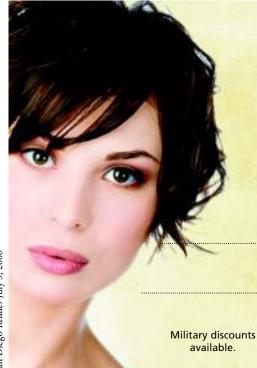
#### QUOTATIONS

1. Carl Heilbron: "One who remembered her 60 years ago said to me, 'She was almost too good. She raised Indian girls for the church."

2. Virginia M. Bouvier: Lorenzana documents "the contribution women made in the supervision...of daily affairs of the missions. Such tasks were monumental when one considers that a single mission household might include hundreds of neophytes."

3. Rosaura Sánchez: "Any woman who turned from her assigned duty was considered deviant and even unpatriotic, although women like [Concepción] Arguello and Lorenzana, in relinquishing the role of progenitrix, played other feminine roles in Californio society...but still fully in the patriarchal norm."

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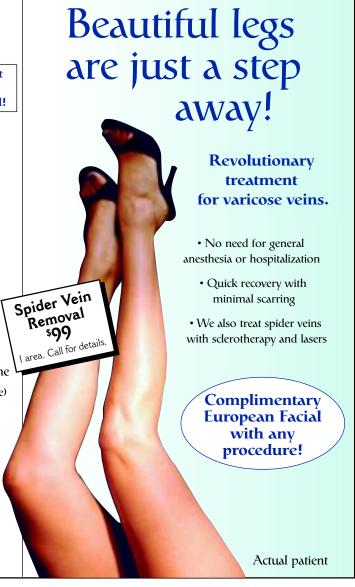
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began to recover very slowly."

During those three years, she began nursing the sick in the mission hospital, her left arm in a sling. Also at this time, if not sooner, Lorenzana made a choice. Given the turmoil of being uprooted, shipped from a major city to a forlorn frontier, losing her mother, and leaving the Carrillos and Mercados, Lorenzana fully embraced the one family that would never abandon her: the Church.

When she began nursing, Father Sánchez ordered her not to practice medicine, just "teach servants how to and supervise them." But without official sanction, Lorenzana "always, as best I could, attended the sick."

This was often done without medical supplies. After 1810, cargo ships from Mexico became fewer and fewer. Of necessity, Lorenzana learned native healing techniques: herbal remedies for headaches and fevers, potions for snakebite, salves for wounds. She doesn't mention it, but a curandera also used prayer and ritual, like a shaman, to exorcise spiritual illnesses — among them "shock," "fright," and the "evil eye" - caused, it was said, by curses, demons, or lost, malevolent spirits.

When Lorenzana regained use of her hand, she returned to the home of Josefa Sal, whose husband, Sergeant Mercado, died in 1811. Josefa opened a school for girls at the Presidio, but since she also owned a garden and an

orchard down the hill, she turned teaching duties over to Lorenzana. Over 40 years later, when she dictated her memoirs to Thomas Savage, Lorenzana recalled her students with fondness: "I taught Ignacio Martinez's three daughters, and Tomasa Lugo's niece.... Many other girls learned their first letters and other things from me."

In 1813, while Lorenzana was at the mission, workers enlarged the church building to its current size, the fortified walls buttressed against earthquakes. Two years later, the mission built a second infirmary, which would become the women's hospital.

One day, shortly after she returned to the Presidio, Father Sánchez came to say Mass. He took Lorenzana aside. Gather your belongings and return to the mission, he told her. She would be nurse for the new infirmary. "That job was an act of charity," she says, "because I was still quite ill and could do very little work."

As before, Father Sánchez ordered Lorenzana not to practice medicine: she should only oversee the operation and "make sure they did the job well." As before, she disobeyed.

She battled plagues of measles, smallpox, and influenza. These came, wreaked havoc, and departed. The consistent killer was *morbo venereo* — venereal disease. Every day she treated *llagas*, syphilitic sores and brown skin rashes caused by sexual

liaisons — often rape — between soldiers and native women.

To combat "bad behavior," the mission segregated men and women in the compound. Single women and neophyte girls, aged 11 and older, slept in the monjerio, a nunnery. Every night an elderly matron locked the door and gave the key to a priest. During the day "the matron followed the girls' every move," says Lorenzana, who clearly approved of the policy, and "never let them out of her sight." Girls only left the enforced incarceration after they were married. (Mission Santa Barbara's nunnery had three locks, a different person holding each key. No one could enter without the consent of all three.)

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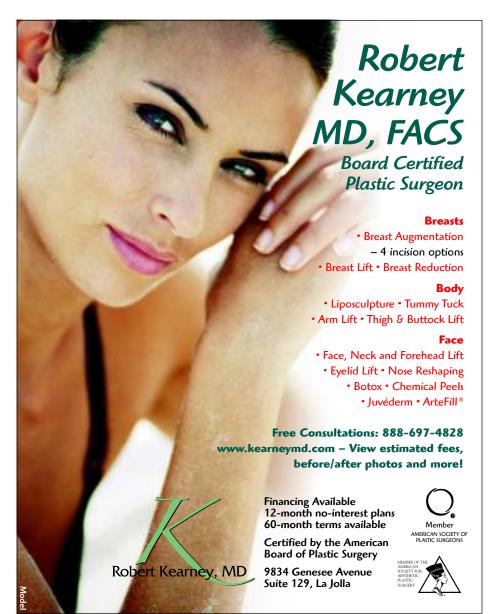
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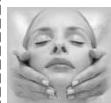
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Mind Body Partnerships **Spa package \$179.99** 

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Naomi Spa **\$20 off 1-hour massage** 

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Salon Soulé \$10 off precision haircut

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Shumway Cosmetic Surgery \$50 off Botox or Restylane

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South Coast Tan Free Mystic tan

Spa Urban Retreat Professional Aveda massage \$49

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The Undercarriage \$30 Brazilian bikini wax

Urban Skin Care Brazilian wax \$30

V2 Nail Bar Salon 15% discount on any service

Vein & Liposculpture Center Laser hair removal \$49

VIP Salon & Day Spa Two 1-hour massages \$109

Viva Wellness Med. Groups Botox \$59

Votre Beau'te Free Lumiere light therapy treatment

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West Coast Eyecare Complete optometric exam \$39

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"somewhat serious" offenses resulted in a whipping.

The five p.m. bell signaled the workday's end. "Everyone was required to go and pray, except for those away from the missions." Neophytes ate the evening meal of *atole* — corn-flour porridge sweetened with brown sugar or vanilla and eaten like soup — followed by the nightly lockup.

Over the years, Lorenzana's duties expanded. She discovered a knack for fru-

gality. Since "San Diego was a poor mission," this often meant making ends meet. Along with the distribution of rations to soldiers, she oversaw the sale of wheat and corn to outsiders. When ships sailed into the bay, the priests made lists of goods they needed. If she wasn't busy at the hospital or teaching, they'd ask Lorenzana to make the bumpy, six-mile trek to La Playa to witness the exchange. They developed such trust, they authorized her to purchase whatever goods the mission might need, "even if they were not written on the list."

Lorenzana rejoined the hospital sometime in 1815. By 1822, says Doña Juana Machado, "everyone called [her] *la beata*." The term, like *curandera*, has a long cultural history. "To the common people," Luís Martin writes, "the *beata* was a person endowed with special gifts and power to whom one could turn for religious and

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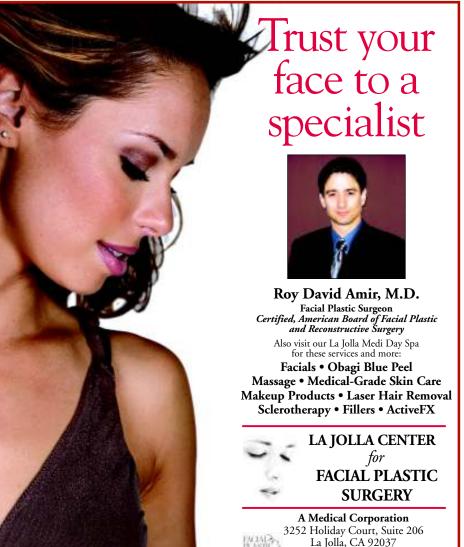
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spiritual help." Beatas practiced daily acts of charity, became Mother Confessors, and often peacemakers. Lorenzana never refers to herself as one. That she was a beata and a *curandera*, says Salome Hernández, makes her "unusual and extraordinary."

When she was a girl, a young man fell in love with her. He"tried hard to get me to marry him." But she politely refused. Rejected, he left for Mexico. Two years later, he came back, married but without his wife. He contacted Lorenzana. She doesn't report what they said, but "shortly after, he returned to Mexico."

Lorenzana never married. Though she valued "such a sacred institution," she was "not drawn to the state of matrimony." She preferred being a midwife and a madrina (godmother): "I, who had no daughters, had to care for the children of all." She was godmother, she estimates, to between 100 and 200 children, a sad percentage of whom died at birth.

Blind and feeble in Santa Barbara, Lorenzana dictated her memoirs to Thomas Savage in 1878. "I had the satisfaction of being well loved by young and old and rich and poor. Maybe it was because I was good-natured and would do whatever I could to help people. I imagine that if I went to San Diego, I would be well received. But I live far away."

A favorite scene from the 1830s recalled one of her worst memories.

The first plays performed in San Diego were pastorelas, yuletide pageants that Lorenzana organized. Her group gave a Christmas Eve performance in Old Town, then another one eight days later at the mission, followed by several in people's homes. "I was always at those fiestas," she says, which were the only ones she attended.

In effect, Lorenzana may have been San Diego's first artistic director of theater. She cast the various roles for the religious comedy—"especially the role of the angel," Gabriel, who saves the shepherds going to Bethlehem from the wily but always outclassed Devil. She conducted rehearsals and oversaw the design and sewing of the costumes for what was always the happiest night of the year.

For the 1837 pageant, Lorenzana asked Don Pio Pico to play the Devil. Owner of Rancho Jamul and later governor of California, Pico's separatist ideas for the region made enemies in the conservative north — especially José Castro, the military commander — and in Mexico. They would have called his Devil typecasting — if he had indeed performed.

The entire pueblo came to Pico's home on December 24. Six girls, dressed in white with red mantillas, stood three on each side of the makeshift stage and sang Christmas music. Before Pico, a large man, could make his entrance and harass the innocent shepherds, a rifle butt pounded the door. Outside was Comandante Don José Castro and a squadron of "yellow jacket" soldiers come to arrest Pico for treachery.

You can't escape, Castro told the man in the Devil outfit. Your house is surrounded.

Festivities stopped. "The families retired to their houses," writes Machado, "grieving over the fate of our captured countryman.

"I think it was during the detention of Don Pio [that] the sad event took place at his Jamul ranch."

Next time: The Jamul *Incident.* ■

— Jeff Smith

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### **How Not to Hit Each Other**

#### Boating and Seamanship Course

here are a couple of shoals in the bay — one at the south end of Shelter Island — that people run aground on," says Jim Holmberg, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Public Education Officer. A shoal is a sandbank that creates a shallow area. Another danger zone for watercraft in the bay is an area of mudflats just south of the Coronado Bridge.

On behalf of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Holmberg will teach a nine-week "Boating Skills and Seamanship" course beginning Monday, July 7. Even though the "rules of the sea" are consistent throughout

LOCAL **EVENTS**  the country, sailors must learn the particulars of each area they encounter. For example, when entering the Ocean-

side Harbor, without a local chart a seafarer might infer from the buovs marking the area that the entrance splits into two channels. In fact, one of the channels is a restricted area leading to the Del Mar Basin — for authorized government vessels only. Nearly all of the information a mariner needs can be found in charts provided by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

One of the topics Holmberg covers in the course is collision regulation. "Collision regulation is the navigation rule that all boats are supposed to follow about how not to hit each other," says Holmberg. "For powerboats, the boat that is off your starboard [right] side facing forward is the 'stand-on vessel' — that boat is to maintain

course and direction. The other boat is called the 'give-way vessel."

In the San Diego Bay, small boats must often navigate around much larger cargo, Navy, and cruise ships. "The boat that is least maneuverable is going to be the stand-on vessel to the boat that's most maneuverable," Holmberg explains. A carrier transporting cars from Japan leaves the bay every

weekend. "It's about the size of an aircraft carrier, like a big yellow building that goes through the bay." When it exits, Holmberg says, "It will blast its horn to make sure everyone stays out of its way.'

A mistake Holmberg has seen many novice sailboaters make is to run through the channel when a Navy or other big vessel is going through. "They don't realize that rule number nine [of the United States Coast Guard Navigation Rules] supersedes that particular rule of sailboats over powerboats." Which means that even though a large vessel is technically a powerboat, it is actually less maneuverable than a smaller sailboat and therefore has the right to stand - the sailboat must give way.

Because of the high volume of traffic in the bay, the Coast Guard conducts frequent boat inspections, making sure they are in compliance with safety regulations. "You need a lifejacket of proper size for every-



Coast Guard vessels assist a personal watercraft rider

body on board," says Holmberg. "You can't put a big adult one on a little five-year-old, because if the five-year-old falls in the water, that lifejacket's just going to pop off of him. You need to have flares on the vessel, a fire extinguisher, and, especially if you go off shore at all, you need a radio and a compass.'

According to Holmberg, who owns a 35-foot Erickson sailboat, the law does not require sailors to carry a radio and compass, though he counts them among his necessities. "The radio is the only way you're able to communicate with anybody once you go out to the ocean — cell phones don't work that far out." Commercial vessels are required to have VHF (very high frequency) radios, and all ships with radios monitor channel 16, the "911" of the ocean. Channel 16 is known as the hailing channel and is only to be used for distress and safety calls.

All boats have identifying lights called

"running lights." "Green and red at the bow — green's on the starboard, red's on the port — and a white stern light," Holmberg explains. "So when you're out there and all you're able to see are little lights bobbing in the water, it gives you an indication of what kind of boat and what direction it's traveling in. If it has a masthead light, people can know that that boat is under power, so it's going to follow the rules of a powerboat."

San Diego Reader July

**Boating Skills and Seamanship Course** Monday, July 7 (nine-week course, **Monday evenings)** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. San Diego County Health Building **3851 Rosecrans Street Point Loma** Cost: \$25 fee for text, class free Info: 619-299-6546 or nws.cgaux.org/visitors

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### Calendar Local Events

**HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING:** Contributions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number, and a phone number (including area code) for public information to READER EVENTS, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SDReader.com by clicking on the

#### DANCE

events section.

#### Contradance with Banshees Chris Page calls, Ranting Banshee makes music for dance hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage (8 p.m.). Beginners' dance workshop: 7:30 p.m. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-

8550. Saturday, July 5, 7:30 p.m.; \$7.

Trinity United Methodist Church,

3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

English Country Dancing Guest caller Lise Dykman performs her calling duties to live music by Steve and David for English country dancing. 858-676-9731. Sunday, July 6, 6 p.m.; \$8. Jean Hart

Academy of Dance, 12227 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Funk and Blues Swing Dance Party DJ plays West Coast swing, nightclub two-step, and requests for singles and couples of all ages. Host and roving dance instructor: Jane Hance. First time free. 619-275-3533. Thursday, July 3, 8 p.m.; Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARKO

**USA Dance Party** Wide variety of music, first Saturday of each month. Lessons at 7 p.m., dancing 8-11 p.m. All ages, abilities. 760-525-5124. Saturday, July 5, 7 p.m.; \$7. Dance North County, 535 Encinitas Boulevard, Suite 100. (ENCINITAS)

#### FILM

Blazing Saddles Enjoy the silliness of this 1973 Mel Brooks classic boasting a stellar cast during Stone late-night movie series. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, and "get comfy." 760-471-4999. Wednesday, July 9, 9 p.m.; ages 21 and up. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

**Diggers** Katherine Dieckmann's "snapshot of romantic and professional turmoil" starring Paul Rudd, Lauren Ambrose screens for Film Forum. 619-236-5800. Monday, July 7, 6:30 p.m.; San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**Washington, You're Fired** Independence Day film screening,

#### OUT & ABOUT

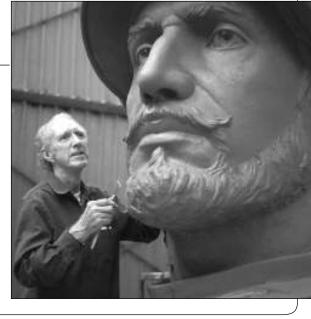
RACE, CLASS, ART —

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San Diego Public Library,

(SEE FILM)

Sunday, July 6.



discussion hosted by Activist San Diego. Documentary focuses on "loss of our civil liberties, our democracy, and the erosion of the principles of freedom that many in the world associate with these United States of America." 714-595-6912. Friday, July 4, 5 p.m.; Joyce Beers Community Center, 1230 Cleveland Avenue. (HILCREST)

Race, Class, Art Preview film screening of *The Last Conquistador*, in which renowned sculptor John Houser "dreams of building the world's tallest bronze equestrian statue" but must later "face the moral implications of his work." USD ethnic studies professor Alberto Pulido leads following

discussion. 619-236-5800. Sunday, July 6, 2 p.m.; San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Serving Up Spaghetti (Westerns) Enjoy director Sergio Leone's *The Good, the Bad and the Ugly,* starring Clint Eastwood, when it's showcased for "mini-series" hosted by San Diego Italian Film Festival. 619-238-7559. Thursday, July 3, 7 p.m.; Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

#### **FOR KIDS**

**Big Joe's Fireworks** Big Joe Productions perform through Sunday,

July 6. Next up: Something's Fishy when Weaver's Tales take stage, July 9-13. Curtain rises at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday; 11 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. 619-544-9203. Thursday, July 3, 10 a.m.; Friday, July 4, 10 a.m.; Saturday, July 5, 11 a.m.; Sunday, July 6, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, July 9, 10 a.m.; \$3-\$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

Really Rosie San Diego Junior Theatre season continues with musical boasting book and lyrics by Maurice Sendak, music by Carole King. For those of all ages. Performance on July 12 is ASL interpreted. Reservations: 619-239-8355. Saturday, July 5, 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, July 6, 2 p.m.; \$8-\$13. Casa del Prado Theater, 1650 El Prado, Suite 208. (BALBOA PARK)

Flow Rider Nights for Teens Board enthusiasts invited to "ride the wave" during nights "devoted to the...flow rider," a wave simulated attraction supplying a perfect wave every time, allowing bodyboard enthusiasts to show off skills. 760-940-WAVE. Sunday, July 6, 7 p.m.; \$4-\$6. Wave Waterpark, 101 Wave Drive. (VISTA)

Gypsy Belly-Dance Classes Leilainia leads summer intensive seven-week dance class for those 6-12 years old. Participants learn traditional Middle Eastern drum rhythms and tambourine Gypsy dance. Fee: \$68 for seven weeks. 619-295-2773. Wednesdays, noon; through Wednesday, August 13, 2008, \$68. Ages 6 and up. Studio in North Park, 3800 30th Street.

**Pet Pals Kids Club** Kids 6-13 have "fun with other animal-loving kids." Required reservations: 619-243-3432. Saturday, July 5, 10 a.m.; \$15-\$75. Ages 6 and up. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

#### **IN PERSON**

"Hotter Than July R&B Comedy Show" Rhythm and blues singer Howard Hewett and all-star comedy performances by Luenell, Doug Williams, host A.J. Jamal. The comedians have performed on BET Comic View, HBO, Comedy Central. 619-851-8401. Thursday, July 3, 8 p.m.; \$30-\$50. Ages 21 and up. Spreckels Theatre, 121 Broadway. (DOWNTOWN)

**Chasing Darkness** Robert Crais discusses, signs his newest book in Elvis Cole series. 858-454-0347. Monday, July 7, 7:30 p.m.; Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Loser Makes Good** Book-release party for Greg Gerding's latest book of poetry and prose. Reading and signing. San Diego Derby Dolls will also be on hand. 619-564-7194. Saturday, July 5, 9 p.m.; ages 21 and up. The Bar Pink Elephant, 3829 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

My Guantanamo Diary Mahvish Rukhansa Khan discusses, signs her book. Khan is an American born to immigrant Afghan parents who volunteered to translate for prisoners. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, July 8, 7:30 p.m.; Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**The Wreck of the Godspeed** Speculative fiction author James Patrick Kelly signs his latest collection of short fiction. 858-268-4747. Wednesday, July 9, 7 p.m.; Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051

### Wedding Guide

A free, 24-bour line for planning your wedding.

#### Call 619-233-9797

and press the 4-digit extension (in bold type) of the topic or advertiser that interests you. Or go online at SDReader.com/wedding

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To place your að in the Wedding Guide, call 619-235-8200.

### **Pacific Coast Skydiving**

\$125\* Tandem



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  - \* Jump from altitudes over 2 miles above the ground
- \* Ask about RVT video technology

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## Great Escapes

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Cabin or luxury home on or near the lake. Fireplace, BBQ, TV, kitchen, hot tub and more. Professional housekeeping, towels, and linens are included. Pet-friendly available. Check rates and book online. www.bigbearcoolcabins.com or 800-550-8779.

#### **Cupid's Castle B&B**

Fairytale castle near Harrah's Casino. 4 chambers with Jacuzzis, balconies, TVs, bathrobes, chocolates, pool table, breakfast, snacks. Voted most romantic getaway. Near wineries. Wedding facility. 760-742-3306. www.cupidscastlebandb.com.

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For a relaxing getaway, we have cabins from \$74 plus tax! Southern California's 2nd best kept secret–6200' in the sky! 11 individual log cabins, fireplaces, kitchens. Reservations: Edelweiss Lodge, 951-659-2787, www.1cabin4u.com.

#### **Romantic Mountain Getaway**

In-room Jacuzzis, fireplaces, in-room massage fine dining for 2, cocktails, complimentary breakfast. See display ad. www.liveoaksprings.com. Live Oak Springs Resort. 619-766-4288.



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## comic-con!

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FOR COMPLETE UP-TO-DATE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER FOR COMIC-CON VISIT

comic-con.org



Diego *Reader* July 3, 2008

Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Suite 302. (CLAIREMONT)

#### Back-to-Back Open Mikes!

Writers invited to bring their own poems or short fiction, or read works by their favorite authors during event hosted by Robert O'-Sullivan Schleith (1-3 p.m.), followed by open mike for singers guitarists-musicians hosted by Roy Freesinger (3-5 p.m.). 760-480-4101. Sunday, July 6, 1 p.m.; Escondido Municipal Gallery, 142 West Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

**Explosions of Laughter** "Big Bang Comedy Show" planned by Comedy Under Construction improv sketch ensemble. 858-550-8088. Saturday, July 5, 8 p.m.; \$10. Swedenborg Hall, 1531 Tyler Avenue. (UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

**Suspense Author** Robert Crais discusses, signs his newest book in Elvis Cole series, *Chasing Darkness*. 858-268-4747. Monday, July 7, 1:30 p.m.; Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Suite 302. (CLAIREMONT)

**Thriller Author** Thomas H. Cook signs, discusses *Master of the Delta*. 858-268-4747. Tuesday, July 8, 7 p.m.; Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Suite 302. (CLAIREMONT)

#### **LECTURES**

**"Bookmaking Magic"** Learn to transform everyday materials into unique keepsake books with pockets hidden inside to record a special event or to hold your memories or photos. Reservations: 858-538-8159. Monday, July 7, 1 p.m.; ages 12 and up. Rancho Peñasquitos Library, 13350 Salmon River Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

"Finding Living Relatives" Professional genealogist Joan Lowrey addresses the Computer-Oriented Genealogy Group sponsored by North San Diego County Genealogical Society. Learn of Internet resources to track down distant cousins who may assist in your genealogical research. Nonmembers welcome. 760-967-8635. Tuesday, July 8, 10 a.m.; Carlsbad City Council Chambers, 1200 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

**Artists' Talk** Michele Guieu discusses her paintings and digital prints, their development from

#### A GUIDE TO UNEXPECTED SAN DIEGO AND BEYOND | BY JERRY SCHAD

ROAM-(\_\_)-RAMA

The sinuously curving rural roads on the far (north) side of Fallbrook offer a significant challenge to bicycle riders. Thirty or 40 years ago, the brushy hills and wooded backcountry canyons between Fallbrook and Temecula were sparsely inhabited. Today, palatial homes perch amid the avocado and citrus groves that blanket the area. Still, the rural traffic remains fairly light, and some of the oakshaded canyons remain pristine. Observe the following directions to trace an almostnever-flat 26-mile tour of the region. Be sure to use a bike with a low set of gears and good brakes, and take along food and water for a minimum three- or four-

Oak bower, De Luz Creek

hour trek. Be sure to pick a cool day, or else limit your riding to the cool and early part of the typical summer day.

Start riding in Fallbrook by going north on Pico Avenue, north of Mission Road. Pico quickly becomes De Luz Road, and you coast down a twisting section of road in an oak-lined ravine. At the bottom of the grade, veer left, staying on De Luz Road, which fol-

lows the Santa Margarita River. After a mile, you cross the river to begin a vigorous climb to a divide. Gliding down the other side, you dip into the first of the many small, shady ravines you'll cross or follow in the next few miles. Here and there, live oak trees arch overhead to form a cool canopy, penetrated by shafts of sunlight. Elsewhere, out in the open, vistas south and west reveal the rugged hills of Camp Pendleton's interior.

Some seven miles from Fallbrook, the road makes a decided curve to the north and starts following the east bank of De Luz Creek, a tributary of the Santa Margarita River. Presently, you come to small cluster of old houses, which is De Luz proper. While De Luz is possibly the county's smallest community today, sufficient population in the late 1800s warranted the establishment of a post office here.

At the road fork just beyond De Luz, bear right on De Luz–Murrieta Road. The old De Luz schoolhouse stands on the right, with the brooding Santa Margarita Mountains forming a backdrop in the west, rising to elevations of over 3000 feet.

You make a steady ascent on De Luz–Murrieta Road, often passing by dense growths of live oak. You'll ford De Luz Creek several times, mostly on concrete dips. If these crossings are wet and slippery, beware of potential spills.

Ahead, the road climbs abruptly to pass over a saddle. Down the other side you join the bottom of Sandia Creek, another south-flowing tributary of the Santa Margarita River. Again, there is a delightful promenade of oak trees — and more fords. Presently the road bends sharply right and ascends steeply for 0.6 mile to the intersection of Carancho Road. Turn right there, go 0.4 mile, and turn right

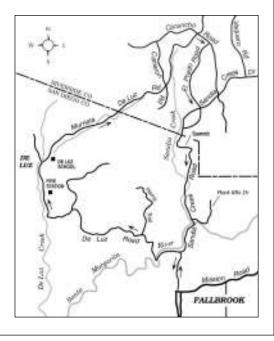
on El Prado Road. Continue for about 0.7 mile to a summit affording a good view of the surrounding area. Then descend to Sandia Creek Drive, where you turn right.

Ahead there's mostly downhill riding and one significant climb — a short, but gut-busting effort followed by a radically steep descent (use those good brakes to keep your speed down!). At the next major intersection, stay right, cross the Santa Margarita River, and then follow the river bank toward De Luz Road and the one-mile climb back up to Fallbrook.

#### **DE LUZ BIKE RIDE**

Explore the hills and dales of Fallbrook's backcountry on two wheels

Distance from downtown San Diego: 55 miles Biking length: 26 miles Difficulty: Strenuous



photographs she takes to the multilayered images she produces; Dan Adams will explain techniques involved in the 11 paintings in his current "Detour" exhibition and his philosophy of painting. 619-236-0011. Tuesday, July 8, 6 p.m.; San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

#### Boating Skills and Seamanship

Nine-week course offered by Flotilla 16-03 of U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary focuses on selecting the right boat for you, equipment, trailering, rules of road, inland boating. \$25 fee for text. Registration: 619-299-6546. Monday, July 7, 7:30 p.m.; \$25. San Diego County

Health Building, 3851 Rosecrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

Gallery Talk Artist Owen Mundy leads talk in conjunction with "Active Duty." 760-839-4120. Friday, July 4, 6 p.m.; California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

#### **OUTDOORS**

The Heat of Summer will most likely reach its feverish peak in inland San Diego County during the month of July. (Coastal San Diego is different: since its weather is greatly affected by the slowly warming mass of ocean water adjacent to it, coastal temperatures usually peak in August or September.) The weather station at Borrego Springs commonly measures midsummer highs in the 110s

Fahrenheit (the record high is 122°, a reading set on June 25, 1990), but certain locales in the low-lying, barren basins of Anza-Borrego Desert State Park - notably the Borrego and Carrizo badlands — probably experience even higher temperatures. Overnight camping in the desert in summer is relatively carefree — little or no shelter is needed and early-morning temperatures are delightfully tepid. Prospective explorers of the desert in summer should take along enormous quantities of water and inform a responsible person of their whereabouts.

**Grunion Runs** in early July are most likely to occur after midnight on the holiday-weekend dates of July 4-6. This corresponds to 1-2 hours after highest nocturnal tide, 2-5 days after the date of the early-July new moon. The small, silvery grunion tend to spawn on wide,

gently sloping beaches such as Silver Strand, Mission Beach, Pacific Beach, La Jolla Shores, and Del Mar. California law allows the taking of grunion in summer by those possessing a state fishing license. The grunion must be caught by the hands only, and should be eaten (not wasted).

A Slender Crescent Moon briefly embellishes the western sky during the Independence Day evening twilight, stealing just a bit of attention from the fireworks displays. This and every July 4 is astronomically notable for the fact that it marks Earth's aphelion the time when our planet lies farthest from the sun (94.5 million miles.) In January, Earth is an almost insignificant three percent closer to the sun than it is now. On account of this minor irregularity, Northern Hemisphere summers tend to be slightly cooler than they

otherwise would be. At the same time, the Southern Hemisphere, which experiences winter during our "summer" months, has winters that tend to be slightly cooler.

Jupiter, the brilliant, star-like object glowing like a beacon in the eastern sky after nightfall, comes to "opposition" (180° away from the sun) on Tuesday, July 8. Rising at sunset and setting at sunrise, the giant planet is as close and as bright as it will get this year. Jupiter can be recognized not only by its exceptional brilliance, but also by its tendency not to twinkle as much as the other stars do. Jupiter's light, which emanates from a tiny "disk" (as opposed to a pinpoint) in the sky, is less susceptible to optical distortions when passing through Earth's atmosphere. Generally speaking, any planet seen in the sky twinkles much less than any stars appearing in the same part of the sky.

#### "Red Diamond Rattlesnakes"

Naturalist Jack Pomeroy leads moderately strenuous 4-mile hikes and discusses rocks, common plants, and rattlers. Bring water, wear hiking boots. 760-839-4680. Saturday, July 5, 8 a.m.; Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

California Native Plant Society Walk Bring binoculars and drinking water. 858-581-9944. Sunday, July 6, 9 a.m.; Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Exercise Your Independence! Celebrate "nature's fireworks display" along colorful trails during guided walks. 619-668-3281. Saturday, July 5, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, July 6, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, July 9, 9:30 a.m.; Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

**Get Dirty in Paso Picacho** Help with trail-repair work. Bring work shoes, gloves, hat, water, snack. Registration: 619-341-1746. Saturday, July 5, 8 a.m.; Paso Picacho campground, Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, Highway 79, five miles north of I-8. (IJLIAN)

**Guided Nature Walk** Meet at west side of park, at Regents Road entrance. 858-581-9944. Bring binoculars, drinking water. Saturday, July 5, 9:30 a.m.; Marian Bear Memorial Park, Highway 52 and Regents Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Help Out in Point Loma Native Plant Garden Learn about native flora and see how beautiful a water wise garden can be while caring for the garden. Tools provided. No experience necessary. 619-297-7380. Saturday, July 5, 9 a.m.; Point Loma Native Plant Reserve, Mendocino Boulevard and Greene Street. (POINT LOMA)







# RESORT & CASINO

WHAT WILL YOUR BARONA MOMENT BE?

Play with your Club Barona Card for your chance to win one of our three Power Payout Progressives, all the way up to \$250,000!



We've given away more than \$1,700,000 to over 1,300 random winners! For current progressive amounts and winner updates visit Barona.com.



#### Monday-Wednesday

If it's your birthday in July, you could play our free slot tournament, July 14-16 from 10am to 7pm, and win up to \$1,000!



#### Tuesdays

Be here every Tuesday and play your favorite slots to win 2X the cash with Power Payout Blitz!



#### Thursdays

At 3pm, 6pm, and 9pm, play the Nintendo Wii and hit homeruns to win skybox seats at Petco Park! One entry per 250 points.







Monday July 7

July 8

Tuesday Wednesday Thursday July 9

July 10

Club Barona members will play on their assigned day, anytime from 10am to 10pm. The player with the highest score will win \$1,000!



Featuring performances by

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FLAG PIN while supplies last!



#### RANCH HOUSE BUFFET





MONDAYS

Celebration of Barbeque, just \$21.99, every Monday night from 4pm-10pm.



THURSDAYS

Enjoy succulent prime rib and all the fixin's for only \$21.99 from 4pm-10pm.



FRIDAY/SATURDAY

Enjoy shrimp and crab legs on Friday and Saturday nights from 4pm-10pm.



#### FRIDAY/SATURDAY

Sweet and savory crepes! Friday and Saturday nights from 4pm-10pm.

Discounts apply daily for Club Barona members and one guest: Diamonds - Free • Platinum 50% • Gold 30% • Classic 20%

Barona shuttle available from several areas. VISIT BARONA.COM FOR DETAILS 🗫

Barona Valley Ranch Resort & Casino reserves the right to modify or cancel a promotion or special event at any time without notice.

### Calendar Local Events

**History Walk** Offshoot Tours offers hour-long history walk, blending Balboa Park history with its wealth of architectural and botanical treasures. 619-235-1121. Saturday, July 5, 10 a.m.; Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Stroll Around the Ranch** Take a slow-paced afternoon stroll with naturalist Michelle Capodice and learn about plants and animals along the way. Reservations: 760-839-4680. Tuesday, July 8, 6 p.m.; Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

**The Morning-After Mess** Beach clean-up day planned by Surfrider Foundation. Visit one of these beaches to help: Del Mar Powerhouse, Pacific Beach Drive,

Ocean Beach Pier, Ponto Beach in south Carlsbad, and Oceanside Pier. 858-792-9940. Saturday, July 5, 8 a.m.; Ocean Beach Pier, 5091 Niagara Avenue. (OCEAN BEACH)

**Twilight Nature Walks** Listen for sounds of night hunters, see native plants in cool of evening on trail guide-led walks. Required reservations: 619-668-2748. Saturday, July 5, 7:15 p.m.; Kumeyaay Lake Campground entry station, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

#### SOUTH OF THE BORDER

**5K Night Run** Divisions for all, including wheelchair participants. 011-52-664-215-9000. Saturday, July 5, 8 p.m.; Unidad CREA, Zona Río. (BAJA)

**De los Confines del Presente** Sergio Espinoza Proa discusses new book. 011-52-664-687-9636.

#### OUT & ABOUT

HOTTER THAN
JULY R&B
COMEDY SHOW

with Luenell and Howard Hewett, Spreckels Theatre, Thursday, July 3.

(SEE IN PERSON



Thursday, July 3, 7 p.m.; Centro Cultural Tijuana, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA)

Giselle Ballet del Noroeste de México and Gloria Campobello Company perform Act 2. 011-52-664-687-9636. Friday, July 4, 8 p.m.; Centro Cultural Tijuana, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA) **Lazy Town** Comedy for the whole family. 011-52-664-687-9650. Tuesday, July 8, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Centro Cultural Tijuana, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA)

**Swan Lake** Baja California Ballet Company entertains. 011-52-664-681-2735. Saturday, July 5, 8 p.m.; Parque de la Amistad, in Mesa Otay. (BAJA) Comedy Show Lalo España takes stage as Doña Margara. 619-734-2333. Friday, July 4, 8:30 p.m.; El Foro, Seventh and Avenida Revolución, downtown. (BAJA)

**Guitar and Flute Concert** Guitarist David Mozqueda and flutist Nury Ulate Solís perform classical and popular music in Sala Ernesto Muñoz Acosta. 011-52-646-173-4307 or 011-52-646-173-4308. Thursday, July 3, 7:30 p.m.; \$5-\$10. Centro Estatal de las Artes, Boulevard Costero and Avenida Club Rotario. (BAJA)

**Pambo** In concert. 011-52-664-608-4692. Friday, July 4, 9 p.m.; \$15-\$25. Zócalo, on Avenida Centenario, in Zona Río. (BAJA)

**Readings** Cecilia Suárez in performance. 011-52-664-687-9636. Thursday, July 3, 7 p.m.; Centro Cultural Tijuana, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA)

Rock and Roll! Maldita Vecindad and Victimas del Dr. Cerebro in concert. 011-52-664-608-4692. Saturday, July 5, 9 p.m.; Auditorio Municipal, Boulevard Agua Caliente. (BAJA)

#### SPECIAL

"Summer of Sports" San Diego County Fair continues through July 6. Numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; contests (bubblegum blowing, pie eating); many concerts. 858-793-5555 or 858-755-1161. Thursdays, 10 a.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m.; through

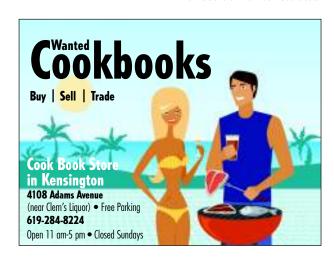
Sunday, July 6, 2008, Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

Barbecue and Blasts Celebrate Independence Day and 40th anniversary of donation of property for Brengle Terrace Park. Full day of family activities includes static display of vintage military equipment, musical entertainment (3:15-10 p.m.). "Fundraising gourmet barbecue" at 5:30 p.m. catered by Hennessey's preceding fireworks (9 p.m.). Fireworks are free. Dinner: \$65 per person. Required dinner reservations: 760-726-1340. Information: 760-726-1340 x1574. Friday, July 4, 7 a.m.; Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive. (VISTA)

Big Bay July 4 Fireworks See fireworks over San Diego Bay presented by Port of San Diego. Best views: from boat or land at Shelter Island, Harbor Island, the North Embarcadero, and Seaport Village/Coronado Landing. Listen to the simulcast on KYXY 96.5. 619-686-6200. Friday, July 4, 9 p.m.; Seaport Village, 849 West Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Celebrate the Independence of the U.S.A. Lawn program hosted by House of United States promises music by a banjo band and a "Memory Lane Combo Band." Country line dancing, singing of patriotic songs, reading of poetry, appearance by Uncle Sam. Food for sale. 619-234-0739. Sunday, July 6, 2 p.m.; House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Craft Club** Group gathers with instructor Sandra Erbetta to create unique items for sale in garden's gift shop. Reservations: 619-











Starting with the issue of June 19, we will publish the names of all those who get the *Reader* crossword puzzle correct.

We will also publish comments from those who get the puzzle correct, such as "Go Chargers," "This puzzle was too easy," "Zonies go home!"

And we will list the number of weeks you have submitted the correct puzzle solution, placing the winners with the longest winning streak at the top!

The new deadline for the puzzle to arrive at the *Reader* office by mail, fax, or hand delivery (we have a mail slot in our front door) is Monday at 7 am.

#### BIRCH AQUARIUM ATSCRIPPS



Now-September 2008 6 to 9 p.m.

Experience live music and San Diego's best ocean views—inside and out—at Birch Aquarium at Scripps this summer.

Wednesday, July 16 ERIC HUTCHINSON Original music inspired by legends Billy Joel, Elton John, and others

Wednesday, August 20 SHAWN MULLINS Folk Rock/Americana singer-songwriter

Wednesday, September 17 SARAH BORGES AND THE BROKEN SINGLES Rootsy, barroom country and American rock

RSVP: 858-534-4109

Ages 21 and up; 6-9 pm

Public: \$20/concert

Aquarium Members: \$15/concert Walk-in Admission: \$25/concert







Bands are subject to change. Green Flash concerts will take place rain or shine. Reservations are encouraged as space is limited. Aquarium admission, concert, and parking are included.

858-534-FISH

aguarium.ucsd.edu

232-2721. Monday, July 7, 10 a.m.; \$5. Japanese Friendship Garden, Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

Happy (Lemon) Birthday to You! Lemon Grove Historical Society hosts lemon-themed English high teas in celebration of 80th anniversary of "the big lemon" (located at Lemon Grove Avenue and Broadway). Required reservations: 619-460-4353. Saturday, July 5, 12:30 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.; \$15. H. Lee House Cultural Center, 3205 Olive. (LEMON GROVE)

Hemerocallis Show and Sale Members of Southwest Hemerocallis Society showcase their best daylilies for judging. Plant sale, daylily tour. Included in admission. 760-436-3036, Saturday, July 5, 1 p.m.; Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Independence Day Celebration** and "Fireworks Spectacular" Celebrate the 4th of July with art activities for children, live music, magicians, American Legion patriotic tribute, free tours of the California Center for the Arts, Escondido, free admission to the Center Museum. Fireworks at 9 p.m. 800-988-4253. Friday, July 4, 2 p.m.; California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard, (ESCONDIDO)

Is Rationalism a Religion? P&R Discussion Group ponders the question. 619-370-1027. Thursday, July 3, 7 p.m.; Other Side Coffee House, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

Monster Truck Mania Caion Classic Cruise returns. Cruise nights continue on Wednesdays through September 24. 619-401-8858. Wednesday, July 9, 5 p.m.; Prescott Promenade, 211 1/2 East Main Street. (EL CAJON

O'Fest Summer Beach Festival O'Fest starts with street fair with retail and food vendors from north of the pier to Tyson Street Park (10 a.m.-10 p.m.). "Kid's Beachscene" with interactive games, craft areas (2 p.m.). Yankee Doodle Dinghy Parade starts at 2 p.m. at Oceanside Yacht Club and harbor; competitors decorate dinghies with creative, patriotic themes, then cruise harbor "for all to enjoy." Live music at amphitheater (2-9 p.m.). Fireworks start at 9 p.m. 760-967-2005. Friday, July 4, 10 a.m.; Oceanside Harbor, 1540 Harbor Drive, (OCEANSIDE)

**Photo Scavenger Hunt Race** Bring your digital camera or camera phone for hunt beginning with registration at 10:30 a.m.; contest begins at noon in front of main stage. Each team of two or more participants receives a clue sheet with list of puzzles that, when solved, describe locations within walking distance in neighborhood. First team to return with photos of themselves in each correct location wins, 858-736-4573, Friday, July 4, 10:30 a.m.; Standley Park and Recreation Center, 3585 Governor Drive. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Thursday Night Thing This month's TNT promises talk by Cerca Series artist Nina Katchadourian, who will discuss her work and art practice. "Participate in an identity-flipping performance activity inspired by Katchadourian's disorienting Zoo installation." Music by Doctor Bird, My Pet Saddle, DJs. 858-454-3541. Thursday, July 3, 7 p.m.; Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)





### OCAL EVENTS

#### SPORTS

Celebrate Independence Day Return of 34th annual Coronado Independence Day 15k run and 5k

run/walk over flat and fast course. Registration begins at 5:30 a.m. 619-298-7400. Friday, July 4, 7 a.m.; \$35. Tidelands Park, 2000 Mullinix Drive. (CORONADO)

Crack of the Bat San Diego Padres host Florida Marlins. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5000, 877-374-2784. Monday, July 7, 7:05 p.m.; Tuesday, July 8, 7:05 p.m.; Wednesday, July 9, 12:35 p.m.; \$8-\$57. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

Garibaldi, Lobster, Octopuses, Oh My! Snorkel in La Jolla Cove during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum. Reservations: 858-534-7336. Saturday, July 5, 8 a.m.; \$30. Ages 10 and up. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

No Brakes, No Gears! Tuesday night bicycle racing season continues with racing in many categories. Free for spectators. 619-573-4953. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.; through Tuesday, September 30, 2008, San Diego Velodrome, 2221 Morley Field Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

Ride the Fallbrook Hills Join up with San Diego Bicycle Society riders. The 75-miler starts in upper parking lot at Third and C. Bring money for deli lunch. 619-561-3846. Sunday, July 6, 8:45 a.m.; Moonlight Beach, 200 B Street.

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San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

No mileage restrictions.

Ride, Ride The 22nd annual Scripps Ranch bike rides, starting at Hibert Street and Scripps Ranch Boulevard (just north of Scripps Ranch High School), finishing at Hoyt Park. The 50-mile ride starts at 7 a.m., 28-mile route riders set off at 7:30 a.m., 12-mile ride starts at 8 a.m. 619-685-8453. Friday, July 4, 7 a.m.; \$20-\$40. Scripps Ranch High School, 10410 Treena Street. (SCRIPPS RANCH)

Running for Fun The 31st annual Scripps Ranch 10k and 2-mile run. Day-of-event registration: 6 a.m. Racing starts at Red Cedar and Aviary Drive (near Miramar Ranch School). 619-685-8453. Friday, July 4, 6 a.m.; \$15-\$25. Neurosciences Institute, 10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Signature Too Horse show. 858-481-9085. Thursday, July 3, 8 a.m.; Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

Snorkel with Sharks! Adventures among harmless leopard sharks and smooth hound sharks during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum. Reservations: 858-534-7336. Sunday, July 6, 8 a.m.; \$30. Ages 10 and up. La Jolla Shores, 8200 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

**Rossmore Cup Competition** Polo matches hosted by San Diego Polo Club. Preliminary matches at 1:30 p.m., feature match at 3 p.m. Parking: \$5. 858-750-6841. Sunday, July 6, 1:30 p.m.; \$10-\$25. San Diego Polo Club, 14555 El Camino Real. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

#### MUSEUMS

**Bonita Museum and Cultural Center** Celebrate "The History of Baseball" during exhibit continuing through Saturday, August 2. Exhibition examines history from

OUT & ABOUT

MY GUANTANAMO DIARY Mahvish Rukhansa Khan, Tuesday, July 8, Warwick's Bookstore.

(SEE IN PERSON)



1936 to the present, with look at Pacific Coast League, San Diego Padres, Cooperstown Hall of Fame with Tony Gwynn, sculptures by Mark Martensen, Sweetwater Little League, more.

The museum highlights the history of the Sweetwater Valley from the mid-1800s, with historical photographs; artifacts, tools, and farming implements; the district's 1953 fire engine; and bound copies back to the 1930s of the Chula Vista Star News. 619-267-5141. 4355 Bonita Road, 619-267-5141. (BONITA)

Campo Railroad Museum Campo Railroad Museum, showcasing more than 130 years of American railroad history and technology through static and operating exhibits, the museum includes cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motorcars, 1880s "Jim Crow" segregated passenger cars. Interpretive 1.5-hour train rides offered each weekend (11 a.m., 2:30 p.m.) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railway.

31123-1/2 Highway 94, 619-465-7776. (INLAND BORDER TOWNS

**Chinese Historical Society and** Museum For centuries, Chinese and Japanese artists have used intricate seals carved with their names in ancient script to authenticate paintings and calligraphy. "The Charm of Woodcut Seals and Chinese Calligraphy by Tseng-Yao (Terry) Sun" continuing through July — showcases enlarged leisure seals carved into wood, making the traditionally diminutive art more accessible to public.

See artifacts from San Diego's Chinese and Chinese-American history, culture, and art. Current museum artifacts include a 1920s warlord's bed, exhibits on Chinese footbinding and Chinese-American veterans. The museum is in a building originally built in 1927 for the Chinese Mission. Adjacent to the building is an Asian garden with koi pond and waterfall. 404 Third Avenue, 619-338-9888.

Chula Vista Heritage Museum The museum features glimpses of Chula Vista's past; exhibits feature lemon packing crate labels, photographs of downtown Chula Vista, doors and adobe blocks from the original *Star* newspaper building, and relics from the Otay Watch Company, 360 Third Avenue, 619-427-8092. (CHULA VISTA)

Creation Museum A museum contrasting the evolution and creation world views, 10946 Woodside Avenue North, 619-448-0900.

Gemological Institute of America Museum Permanent exhibits include displays depicting science and art of gemstones and history, lore and cultural significance of jewelry. Reservations are required. 5345 Armada Drive, 800-421-7250. (CARLSBAD)

Heritage Walk Museum The museum includes the restored Victorian House, the city's original Santa Fe Train Depot, a railroad car with model train, working blacksmith shop, and a barn. Find Heritage Walk in Grape Day Park. 321 North Broadway, 760-743-8207. (ESCONDIDO

House of Pacific Relations International Cottages are open every Sunday, noon-4 p.m., presenting history and traditions of 30 ethnic groups. On fourth Tuesday of each month, Children Around the World videos screened in Hall of Nations, select cottages open. 2125 Park Boulevard, 619-234-0739. (BALBOA PARK)

J.A. Cooley Museum An eclectic collection of items - including displays on phonographs, clocks, electric trains, and 20 other types of collections — is featured at the museum. The current featured attraction is an "Industrial Product Collection," with examples of the historical progression of auto tech**Marine Corps Recruit Depot** Museum Housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. Witherby Street and Hancock Street, 619-524-6038. (DOWNTOWN)

nology from 1886-1915, "some

classics and a concept car." 4233

Park Boulevard, 619-296-3112.

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic

Park Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic

Park, old adobe buildings were

once vacation retreat and working

rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours

on Saturdays (11 a.m., 1 p.m.) and

Sundays (noon, 2 p.m.). 6200 Fly-

ing Leo Carrillo Lane, 760-476-

(UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS)

1042. (CARLSBAD)

Marston House Museum Historic home sits on five acres of landscaped grounds with a formal English Romantic garden. Built for civic leader and department store founder George Marston and his family by San Diego architects William Hebbard and Irving Gill, the Marston house design is in keeping with the early 20th-Century American Arts and Crafts period, emphasizing simplicity, function, and natural materials. 3525 Seventh Avenue, 619-298-3142. (HILLCREST)

Museum of San Diego History

"Place of Promise: Stories of San Diego" lets visitors "literally walk on San Diego"; a map of county extends from wall to wall across the floor. Also featured in ongoing exhibit are two large 1930s murals by artist Charles Reiffel and a 1910 San Diego streetcar. Stories of San Diego are interpreted through images, artifacts, oral histories from society's collection. The museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building. 1649 El Prado, 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

#### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center

"Tinkering" features more than 20 hands-on exhibits bringing out "your inner inventor" with pulleys, computer circuits, turntables, wind tunnels, more. In the "Tinkering Studio," kids transform household items into catapults, robots, spectroscopes, more. Closes June 7, 2009.

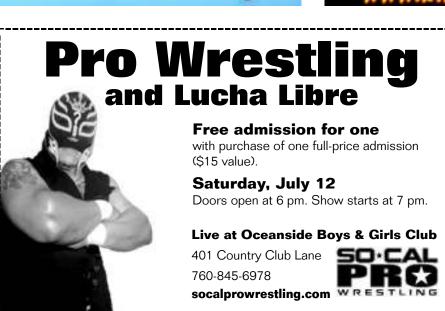
Ongoing exhibitions include "Origins in Space: Spin-Offs in Science and Technology," "So WATT! An Illuminating Look at Energy," "Aging for All Ages," "Kid City" (for preschoolers), "TryScience!" "Escape from Dino Island" is theme for motion simulator ride. Films are shown daily in the IMAX theater, 1875 El Prado, 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Air and Space Museum "Star Trek The Exhibition" is said to contain "the world's most comprehensive collection of authentic Star Trek ships, re-creations, sets, costumes, and props" from five television series and ten films created for more than 40 years. Sit on a re-creation of the original USS Enterprise bridge, enjoy a motion simulator.

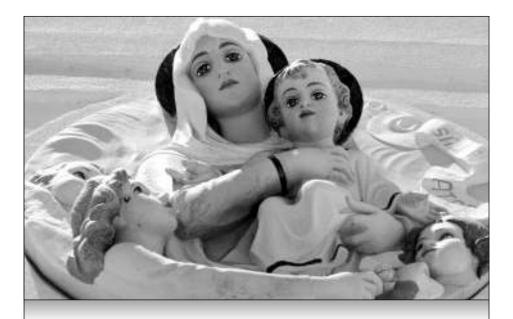
Technological advancements made in aircraft propulsion over the last century are showcased in "100 Years of Aircraft Engines," including a functional reproduction of the 1903 Wright Flyer Engine; a Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled Merlin V-12 that powered the Spitfire and P-51 Mustang fighters; and a rare German Junkers Jumo 004, one of











### Gregorian Chant Mass

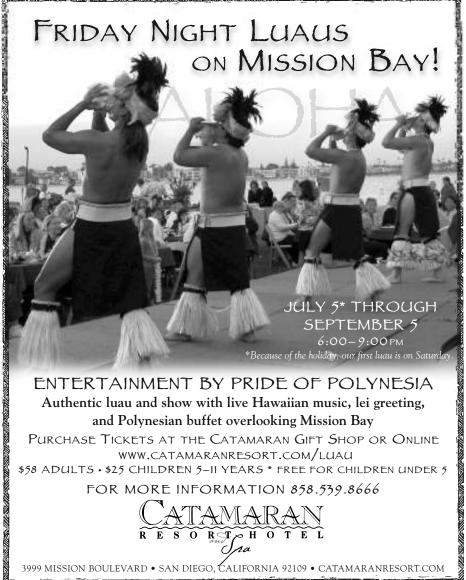


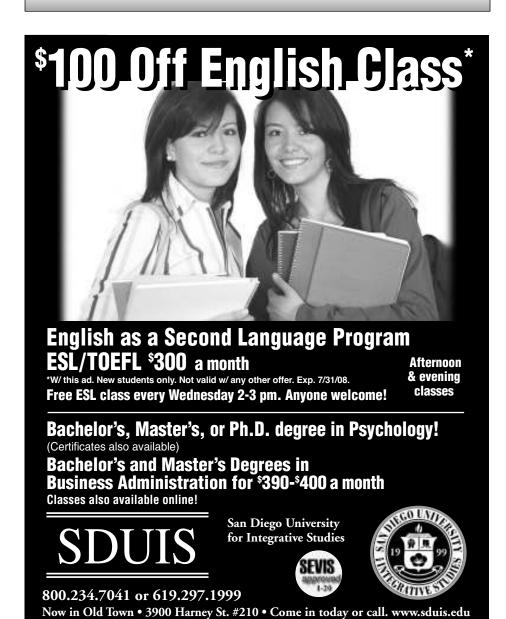
Schola and congregational singing. Hymnals/missals provided with Latin-English pages.

**Sunday, July 13, 4:00 pm** 

#### **Our Lady of the Rosary Church**

San Diego's Jewel Box of Baroque and Rococo Art State and Date Streets (Little Italy) • Downtown San Diego







the world's first operational jet en-

Concurrently, see "The History of Commercial Aviation in America." A new section of the exhibit celebrates the 40-year history of PSA, with original graphics, a re-creation of the airline's first ticket booth at Lindbergh Field, and uniforms and memorabilia donated by former employees.

"P-51 Mustang" celebrates the legendary Air Force fighter used during both World War II and Korea. The museum's Mustang is painted in the red-tail livery of the Tuskegee Airmen, who distinguished themselves flying bomber escort and ground attack missions during World War II.

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft — including an RQ-1K Predator UAV (unmanned aerial vehicle) on indefinite loan from the National Museum of the United States Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, which "saw action over the Balkans in the late 1990s"; a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS Yorktown, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane — 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to

Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

The museum is located in the Ford Building in the Palisades area. 2001 Pan American Plaza, 619-234-8291, (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological **Center** "A Letter from the Ocean Hotel: Victorian Lady Traveler's Adventures in San Diego, 1888" includes glassware, dishes, bottles, personal items dating from late 1880s that were excavated from a block in East Village area downtown in 2002.

The museum is dedicated to "curation of archaeological projects and sharing them with the public." 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego Automotive Museum More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are in-

cluded in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl. 2080 Pan American Plaza, 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Hall of Champions

Ongoing exhibits include "Bird Watching — Tony Hawk in Flight," "Surfing in San Diego," exhibits of baseball card art, fencing, local rugby history. The museum is dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achievement. 2131 Pan American Plaza, 619-234-2544. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Maritime Museum

"The War through Steichen's Eyes — Combat Photography in the Pacific 1943-45" features 50 photographs produced by Edward Steichen and

SINGLES

<u>OUT & ABOUT</u>

**REALLY ROSIE** — SAN DIEGO JUNIOR THEATER

Casa del Prado Theatre through Sunday, July 13.

(SEE FOR KIDS)



photographers under his supervision; many famous images of World War II featured. Additional photographs, documents, artifacts chronicle the life of this accomplished photographer. Through July.

The photography exhibition "Portrait of Tall Ships," opening Tuesday, July 1, features more than 30 photographs by Thad Koza and Michael Berman. Exhibit includes chronicles of sailing adventures of the museum's ships. Through February.

'San Diego's Navy," based upon book by same name written by Bruce Linder, is said to be "the only comprehensive exhibit depicting the extraordinary contribution the Navy has made to the history of the San Diego region."

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, the old San Diego-Coronado

ferryboats, the tuna fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark Star of India, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat Berkeley, and the 1904 Scottish steam yacht Medea. The HMS Surprise, used in film Master and Commander, is permanently on exhibit; see artifacts, costumes, props used in making of the flick.

Also open for touring: a B-39 Soviet attack submarine, among the largest conventionally powered submarines ever built. This Project 641/Foxtrot class diesel-electric submarine was designed to track U.S. and NATO warships throughout the Earth's oceans. There are also nautical exhibits, ship carpenters, model building, ships in bottles, woodcarvers, complete research library. 1306 North Harbor Drive, 619-234-9153. (DOWNTOWN)

San Diego Museum of Man "People, Prints, and Politics: China 1920-1980" features work by Chinese artist and scholar Xian Rang Yong from Shandong Province. Yong utilizes Chinese art of woodblock printing to create compelling portraits, landscapes, depictions of cultural activities, political posters. Closes Sunday, October 19.

"Gods and Gold: Ancient Treasures from Mexico to Peru" showcases museum's collections of Mexican, Central American, and South American archaeological objects. Rare gold and jewelry, exotic figurines, intricate stonework, and pottery from the ancient world are on display, as well as a crystal skull, on loan from a pri-

"Art and Expression: The Legacy of Our Collections" highlights 17 key collections, relates stories of the collectors, how collections came to museum, their significance in preserving history of past generations. Objects include pottery, baskets, beadwork, jewelry, woodcarving, folk art, katsinas, bone and ivory implements, shields, textiles.

In "Artists Speak: Contemporary Art from Ghana and Zimbabwe," museum has partnered with artists from Ghana and Zimbabwe to showcase paintings and sculpture by accomplished African

Permanent anthropology exhibit "Footsteps through Time: Four Million Years of Human Evolution" features "more than a hundred touchable replicas of early humans, primates, and futuristic cyborgs (part human, part machine)." 1350 El Prado, 619-239-2001. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Tug Boat Museum A 100-foot retired Korean War-era tug boat built in 1951 is open for

tours at museum. Boat is docked along Harbor Drive, between Grape Street and Broadway. Harbor Drive, 619-200-7417. (DOWNTOWN)

San Pasqual Battlefield State Historic Park Commemorates the clash (on December 6, 1846) during the Mexican War between the U.S. Dragoons, bolstered by sailors and volunteers from San Diego, and California militia. Narrated slide-show screens throughout the day, telling the story of the war in Mexico and California. Selfguided tour recounts the events of the battle and profiles the leaders of the forces and also describes the lives of the Indians indigenous to the valley. 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road, 760-737-2201. (ESCONDIDO)

**Valley Center History Museum** 

The museum features an educational exhibition centered around a California grizzly bear, described as "the only one on view in San Diego." Also on exhibit: model of an 1862 settler's cabin, collection of Indian baskets, and aerospace display, 29200 Cole Grade Road, 760-749-2993. (VALLEY CENTER)

William Heath Davis House Museum is said to be the oldest surviving structure in the new town area of downtown San Diego. The house is a well-preserved example of a pre-framed lumber "salt box" family home, shipped from the East Coast to California by boat around Cape Horn in 1850. 410 Island Avenue, 619-233-4692. (DOWNTOWN)

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**70** San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

**HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING:** Contributions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week

prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number, and a phone number (including area code) for public information to READER CLASSICAL MUSIC, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186-5803. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SDReader.com by clicking on the events section.

#### CLASSICAL

**Chamber Music Concert** Ines Irawati and quartet perform on piano, cello, viola, and violin for First Thursday Concert. 760-839-4329. Escondido Library (239 South Kalmia Street), 7 p.m., Thursday, July 3. (ESCONDIDO)

"Star-Spangled Pops" San Diego Symphony Summer Pops season continues when Marvin Hamlisch leads symphony in Sousa marches, Broadway hits, salutes to military. Evenings conclude with fireworks. 619-235-0804. Embarcadero Marina Park South (206 Marina Park Way), 7:30 p.m., Friday-Sunday, July 4-6. (DOWNTOWN)

Organ Concert Guest organist Jackson Borges in concert. 619-702-8138. Spreckels Organ Pavilion (2211 Pan American Road), 2 p.m., Sunday, July 6. (BALBOA PARK)

"Ten Years, Seven Composers, One Pianist" Athenaeum Music and Arts Library hosts "Summer Festival 2008," with pianist Gustavo Romero manning the piano on Sundays in July.

On July 6, listen for two Bach-Busoni "Chorale Preludes," four "Impromptus" by Schubert, four "Ballades" by Chopin. Schumann's "Arabesque," Mozart's "Fantasy in D Minor," the "Sonata op. 53 Waldstein" by Beethoven, and four "Scherzos" by Chopin on July

Program on July 20 includes Mozart's "Piano Quartet in G Minor," the "Trio in B Major" by Brahms, and Schumann's "Piano Quintet." Series concludes with Beethoven's "Sonata in C Major No. 3," four "Impromptus" by Schubert, Mozart's "Sonata in A-Major," Beethoven's "Sonata in F Minor (Appassionata)" on July 27. Reservations: 858-454-5872, Neurosciences Institute (10640 John Jay Hopkins Drive), 4 p.m., Sunday, July 6. (LA JOLLA)

Summer Chamber Music Festival Third annual festival promises master classes, coaching sessions, jamming, more, led by members of San Diego Symphony and USD faculty members. Faculty concert slated for July 6, 7 p.m., in French Parlor (\$10 general). Faculty and participants present free concerts at noon, Monday-Wednesday, July 7-9. Evening concert slated for Thursday, July 10, 8 p.m. Final concert by participants, July 12, 2 p.m. (\$10 general). 619-260-4106. University of San Diego (5998 Alcalá Park). (LINDA VISTA)

#### OUT & ABOUT

"TEN YEARS, SEVEN **COMPOSERS, ONE PIANIST"** Pianist Gustavo Romero, Neurosciences Institute, Sundays in July.

(SEE CLASSICAL MUSIC)



#### Catch This "Artist in Residence"

Lew Williams, concert theater organist and artist-in-residence at New York City's Grace Cathedral, takes stage for International Summer Organ Festival. 619-702-8138. Spreckels Organ Pavilion (2211 Pan American Road), 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 7. (BALBOA PARK)

#### ART LISTINGS

**HOW TO SEND US YOUR LISTING:** Contributions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication for consideration. Do not phone. Send a complete description of the event, including the date, time, cost, the precise address where it is to be held (including neighborhood), a contact phone number, and a phone number (including area code) for public information to READER EVENTS, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186. Or fax to 619-881-2401. You may also submit information online at SDReader.com by clicking on the events section.

#### GALLERIES

"Red, White & Blue" Reception for artists whose original watercolor paintings are on exhibit through Friday, July 25. Juror Linda Doll selected approximately 100 paintings to include, 619-876-4550. San Diego Watercolor Society at NTC Promenade (2825 Dewey Road #105). 5 p.m., Friday, July 4. (POINT LOMA)

"Trilogy" Closing reception for exhibition of Ricardo Vela's newest acrylic paintings, digital art, fine art photography. During reception, take in poetry reading, wine tasting, hors d'oeuvres, 619-546-9135, 619-757-6516. Ricardo Vela Gallery (2923 Upas Street). 6 p.m., Saturday, July 5. (NORTH PARK)

"Trompe L'Oeil, Trompe Le **Monde"** "Fool the Eye, Fool the World" opens with reception for artist Dave Miles, exhibiting selected works spanning his ten-year painting career. View art drawing on science, art history, science diagrams, books through Saturday, July 26. 619-563-9770. Art of Framing Gallery (3333 Adams Avenue). 6:30 p.m., Saturday, July 5. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

#### ART MUSEUMS

California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum Five new exhibitions of work by local artists. See "Active Duty" by Owen Mundy; "Contemporary Ruin: A Selection of Prints by the Los Angeles Printmaking Society"; "United & Severed: That Window of Time"; "Shannon McNeill: Little Drawings"; and "Warning Signs," prints by R.H. Brownfield. Each "touches on issues relevant to contemporary life in America including motherhood, active duty military life, loss, and more.' Through November. 340 North Escondido Boulevard, 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

#### Mingei International Museum

"Hungarian Folk Magic — The Art of Joseph Domjan" includes several of this master woodblock printer's pieces, along with objects from other cultures of the folklore images Domjan often portrayed. "Exhibition is an expression of the power of art to endure war, politics, and disaster and to rise, phoenix-like, from the ashes." Closes Sunday, October 5.

"Forms in Wood and Fiber: Southern California New Work' features work of six distinguished San Diego wood artists and many California Fibers members. "Both fresh perspectives on traditional forms and cutting-edge contemporary expressions will be included in works of superior design and craftsmanship." Participating artists include Wendy Maruyama, Russ Filbeck, Patrick Edwards, Del Cover, Brett Hesser, and Gene Blickenstaff. Closes Sunday, Jan-

"American Viewing Stones: Natural Art in an Asian Tradition." Chinese connoisseurs began using large stones to decorate gardens, courtyards during the Han Dynasty (206 B.C.-A.D. 220); "Scholar's Rocks" is English name most commonly used for these items. American viewing stone collecting began with first- and second-generation Japanese-Americans who continued traditions of bonsai and suiseki.

The "Chinese Woodblock Prints in the Style of the Ten Bamboo Studio" are likely from a 19th-Century edition of Treatise on Calligraphy and Painting of the Ten Bamboo Studio. Prints are noteworthy for technique of printing using multiple blocks. Both exhibits are ongoing. 1439 El Prado, 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

Mingei International Museum — North County More than 50 items are included in "Artful Armadillos," on display through Sunday, September 7. The pieces are created from materials including wood, ceramics, metal, and shells, from collection of Katarina Real-Cate.

155 West Grand Avenue, 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO

#### **Museum of Contemporary** Art San Diego, Downtown

"Cerca Series: Nina Katchadourian" and "Cerca Series: Joshua Mosley" presents video works created in the past three years. Katchadourian exhibits the multichannel works Accent Elimination (2005) and Zoo (2007); Mosley's mixed-media installation combines computer animation, stopmotion animation, digital sound, sculpture, the artist's music and dialogue. On view through Sunday, July 6.

Find the museum directly across from Santa Fe Railroad Depot. 1001 Kettner Boulevard, 858-454-3541. (DOWNTOWN)

**Museum of Contemporary** Art San Diego, La Jolla "Elusive Signs: Bruce Nauman Works with Light" is said to focus "on Museum of Photographic Arts "Flesh: The Portraiture of Gary Schneider," continuing through Sunday, September 14, includes John in Sixteen Parts, a set of black-and-white fragments of Schneider's partner's face seen through time. Also included: Ge-

Nauman's neons and light-room

installations created over the first

two decades of his career (1965-

1985)." On view through Sunday,

August 31, exhibition presents provocative body of work in which

artist grapples with questions of

how perception is shaped by light

and space. 700 Prospect Street,

858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

netic Self-Portrait, an installation utilizing medical-imaging techniques to depict his own body from the inside out; and Heads and Nudes, where the South African artist uses exposures of up to three hours to explore and transform the flesh of friends and family.

"Picturing the Process" focuses on "an evolution of the early history of photography." Exhibition including photographic works ranging in date from mid-19th to early 20th Century closes Sunday, July 6.

In "Humanitas: Images of India by Fredric Roberts," the artist pictures people in India, Myanmar, Cambodia, Bhutan, Thailand, China as they go about their lives, selling water or herding camels. Through Sunday, September 7. 1649 El Prado, 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Oceanside Museum of Art "Ancient Marks: The Sacred Origins of Tattoos and Body Marking" features over 100 black and white photographs by documentary photographer Chris Rainier reflecting

tity, beauty, storytelling, and sacred beliefs." Closes Sunday, August 24. 704 Pier View Way, 760-721-2787. (OCEANSIDE)

San Diego Museum of Art Touring exhibition "Georgia O'-Keeffe and the Women of the Stieglitz Circle" boasts more than 80 pieces, including work by O'-Keeffe, Gertrude Käsebier, Pamela Colman Smith, Anne Brigman, and Katharine Rhoades. These artists were "interested in redefining the identity of the modern woman and explored the changing themes of femininity in modernism." On view through Sunday, September 28.

"Visible Places: Works by Women on Paper," opening on Saturday, July 5 and continuing through Wednesday, November 12, showcases works from SDMA's collection. The early- to mid-20th century pieces offer historical framework allowing consideration of how artistic styles changed over time, reflect upon active participation of women in the social and political currents of the period. Artists included are Mary Cassatt, Käthe Kollwitz, Isabel Bishop, Barbara Hepworth, Leonora Carrington. Exhibit includes "Spatial Gestures," focusing on abstract works by contemporary women artists acquired by museum between 2006 and present. 1450 El Prado, 619-232-7931. (BALBOA PARK)

Timken Museum of Art Permanent collection includes European old master paintings, 18thand 19th-Century American paintings, and Russian icons. Saint Bartholomew, the only Rembrandt painting on public display in San Diego, is featured. 1500 El Prado, 619-239-5548. (BALBOA PARK)

#### ~ The Brothers of the Little Oratory in San Diego ~ & CHORUS BREVIARII SAN DIEGO

"humanity's efforts to forge iden-

July 2008 Events: Oratory Week in San Diego The Brothers of the Little Oratory are pleased to welcome Fr. Sean Finnegan, author of the Valle Adurni weblog, for a week of Oratorian liturgy and spirituality. CAVEAT: Be sure to check our websites listed below for a full itinerary of liturgical activities and POSSIBLE UPDATES.

Wednesday Evening, July 9, 7 pm

#### Ladiemass "Salve Sancta parens"

(Ordinary Form, Latin, ad Orientem, Gregorian Chant)

Thursday Evening, July 10, 7 pm

#### "Month's Mind" Requiem Mass

In Memoriam Fr. Arthur Malloche (Extraordinary Form according to the 1962 Rite)

Saturday Morning, July 12, 10 am

#### Votive Mass of the Holy Spirit

For the Intentions of our Holy Father Pope Benedict XVI (Ordinary Form, Latin, ad Orientem, Gregorian Chant)

Saturday Evening, July 12, 7:30 pm

#### The Musical Oratory

Oratorian spiritual exercises and SACRED CONCERT featuring John Polhamus, Anne Marie Dicce, Sandra Flores, and Ruben Valenzuela, Organist. Music of Cabanilles, Mozart, Vivaldi, and more. FREE ADMISSION to this concert spirituelle -

Location for the above events: St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Park Blvd. and Polk Ave., University Heights

Sunday Afternoon, July 13, 2:30 pm

#### Solemn Sunday Vespers

of the 10th Sunday Post Pentecosten. '62 Breviary, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament Location for this event: St. Joesph Cathedral, 3rd & Beech, Downtown San Diego

- Fr. Sean Finnegan, Celebrant and Hebdomadary -

For further information see our blogsite at: http://sandiegooratorians.blogspot.com Or visit our website at: www.chorusbreviarii.com Or call Director John Polhamus at: 858-997-8636



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Unplugged After five years playing at Canes, Winstons, and Blind Melons, the guys in 3against1 decided to move north to try to make

Although the recording industry is in a downturn, Weiss says he got to know about 20 L.A.-based A&R reps when his band played at Sunset Strip-area venues such as the Key Club, the Viper Room, and the Roxy.

"We always had our CDs and business cards with us. Half of us in the band are

guys because they saw them every day and they hipped us to who they were.

Weiss says associating with A&R reps paid off in the form of a lot of press and placement of music on video-game soundtracks and in a movie called Cruel World. But, no record deal. So, after two years of hustling the L.A. music scene and seven years as a band, 3against1 will pull the plug. Their final local show was last Friday. Weiss reflects on why his band didn't get signed:

"The music industry is a pendulum. Rap-rock was in; now it's Brit rock with

and says he has learned that labels are only interested in bands "...that are ready to go on a tour with a polished look and sound. Labels used to give development deals, where they would work with you and let you develop your sound and your image. No more."

— Ken Leighton

No Giggling Matter On June 20, Not British, a threepiece rock band, was playing a party at a house in the College Area at around 9:00 p.m.

"As far as parties go, the place wasn't packed," says guitarist Sal Filipelli. "But enough people that probably make neighbors annoyed when they come and go, laughing and carrying on while they walk to their cars. I'm guessing we maxed out at 40 people packed into the living room at one point. Our drummer set up in the small kitchen. The bassist and I were in the dining room, trying to dodge a lowhanging chandelier.

Not British ended up playing for another hour. The party thinned out to about 20 people, according to Filipelli, because there were other parties going on and because a neighbor had complained earlier and threatened to have cars towed and people arrested.

"At the end of our sets,

sometimes we start messing

and we turn amps up a little

louder. We sometimes play a

Giggles.'... At shows we'll let

freestyle on the song. On this

song called 'I Miss the

certain rap artists come

around with sound effects,

Friday night, the song went on for about 15 minutes, with extended solos and various performers singing.



NOPE, NOT BRITISH AT ALL

"She stood outside, and as people arrived she'd tell It was getting late, probably them she had already called close to midnight, and it was the cops and they'd be in getting loud. The lady that trouble. Some people would lives next door - who must laugh in her face. Some be in her 80s — yelled out the window from upstairs. ignored her or tried to apologize. One guy told me We knew she'd be trouble when she said she called the he flipped her off. One partygoer told me he had a cops when we were just warrant, and it wasn't worth setting up our equipment at the risk sticking around.... five o'clock!

"In what I guess was an attempt to ask us to turn the music down, she fell down the stairs on her porch and broke her hip. The ambulance and the police came and the party ended, but not before they arrested one partygoer who was



it big. In 2006, the four members packed up and moved to Westwood, near UCLA. First they secured a rehearsal studio, then they found an apartment.

"Unless you live in a mecca city like Chicago, New York, L.A., or Nashville, it's tough to make it in music," says lead singer Mark Weiss. "You have to bring your music to where the headquarters are. We figured you can't expect an A&R guy to see you if you stick around San Diego."



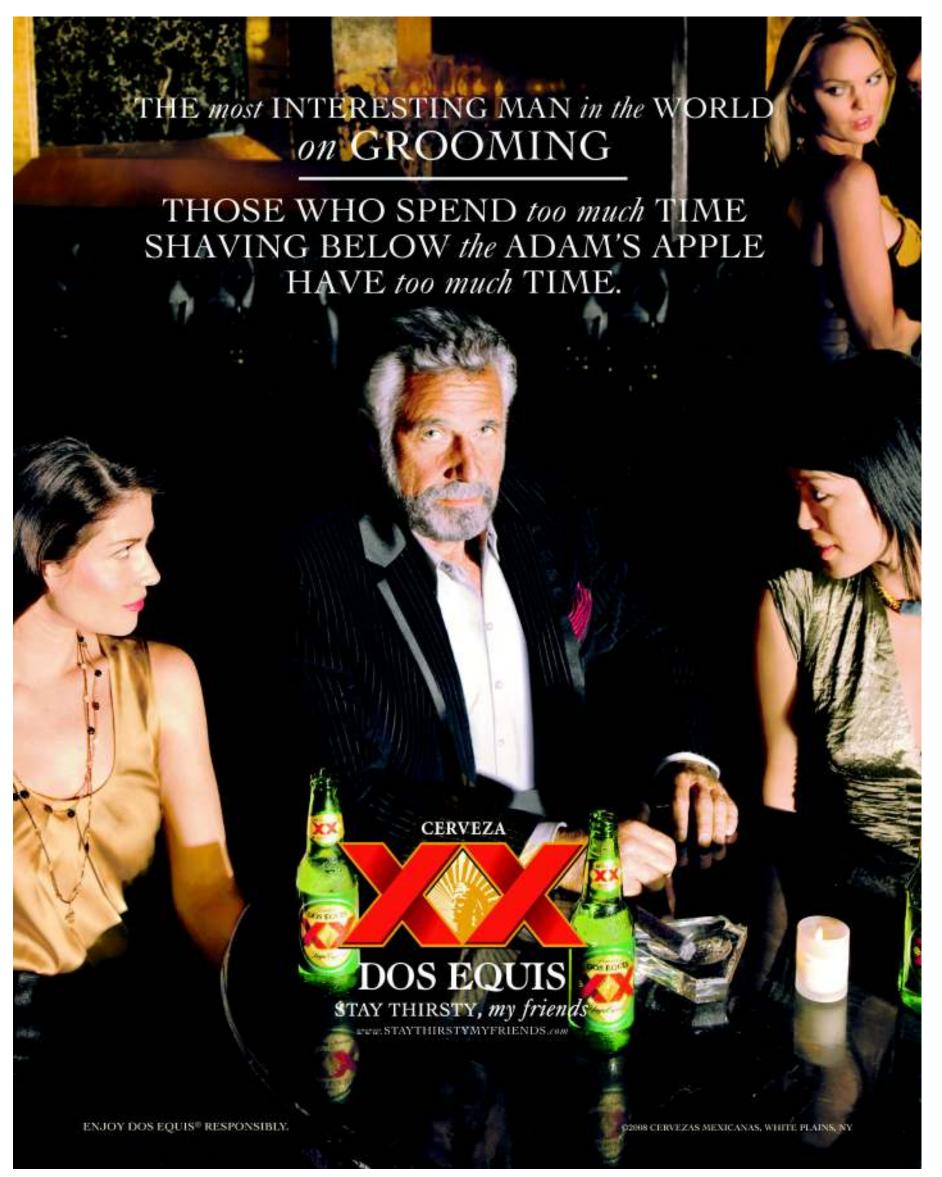
alcoholics, so we got to know the cocktail waitresses. These waitresses knew these A&R

screeching guitars." He maintains that 3against1's sound was not being scouted

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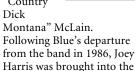
drunk and kept laughing and pointing toward the lady on the stretcher and saying, 'I've fallen and I can't get up.

Filipelli has a solo show July 5 at Yogart Café on University Avenue; Not British is scheduled to play the 710 Club on August 13. – Iosh Board

The Last Farmer On

June 6, bassist Rolle Love left

the (Beat) Farmers after 25 years. Love helped found the band in 1983 alongside Buddy Blue, Jerry Raney, and Dan "Country



group. After the 1995 death of McLain on stage during a performance in Whistler, British Columbia, the remaining band members performed under various names, including Powerthud and the Flying Putos. In 2005 they regrouped (sans Harris, but with Blue back in the band) as "the Farmers." Former Penetrator/Hitmaker Joel Kmak was brought in to drum.

Guitarist Buddy Blue passed away in 2006. Love's departure leaves Raney as the sole original member in the group. Raney, who has been a mainstay of San Diego's music scene since the early 1960s, never considered splitting the group.

"Rolle just didn't want to do it anymore, but we had a bunch of gigs lined up that I didn't want to cancel. There was no doubt we would keep going."

Love did not return calls for comment. Another ex-Penetrator, Chris Sullivan, will replace him on bass. Love's departure means a delay in recording a followup to the band's 12th album (2005's Loaded), but Raney sees a silver lining.

"We'll definitely be adding some Penetrators songs into the mix. After all,



THE ORIGINAL BEAT FARMERS

there are now more original Penetrators in the band than Farmers.'

— Bart Mendoza

**Some Country for** Young Men Many songs

have been written about brothels, from "House of the Rising Sun" and "La Grange to the musical The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas. Add to that list "Adelita's Song," by Vegas-based Adelitas Way; both the band and song are named after a brothel in Tijuana's Zona Norte. Bandleader Rick Dejesus says a trip south of the border with friends in 2005 spawned both names.

"I fell asleep in the back

of the truck," he says, "and four hours later we were getting arrested in Tijuana

extorted by the cops. They robbed us for all our money. We were so bummed out, [but] I hid my \$20 in my sock."

and

THAT'S

FINE

Dejesus says they ended up at Adelita in search of beer.

"There were, like, 50 young, beautiful women in there, talking to old men. One of the prettiest women I ever saw comes up to me and starts talking to me. She looks at me and says, 'Fifty bucks and I'm yours.' It made me sad. She was so pretty, and anyone could sleep with her for 50 bucks. "So I said, 'Why do you

do this?' She broke down crying and said, 'It's the only way I can live and support my family here in Mexico. You can't make money [easily in Mexico], and I can't get into the USA.' It broke my heart."

After writing "Adelita's

Song" ("about a girl with no chance"), Dejesus liked the brothel's name so much that

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MY BAND

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ADELITAS WAY GOES SOUTH

he decided to use it for his band, as a constant reminder of the lesson learned.

– Jav Allen Sanford

Drinkin', Drivin', Cyclin', Rappin' Rappers measure success in different ways. Some purchase fourfinger rings and 24-carat gold ropes. For local rapper Rob Deez, success came with the appearance of his acoustic hip-hop ditty "The Bicycle Song" on San Diego's Critical Mass MySpace page.

Deez wrote "The Bicycle Song" around the time he went on his first Critical Mass ride, a monthly bike ride that celebrates cycling and raises awareness of

cyclists. After the ride, he contacted the administrator for the Critical Mass website, and the song was uploaded onto the page shortly thereafter.

"I have a dream that on one of these rides 'The Bicycle Song' will start

was parked on the side of the road, waiting for the tow truck, the CHP shows up and I get a DUI."

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SON, I'VE HEARD

YOUR BAND'S

MUSIC ON

MYSPACE

With a suspended license, Deez turned to his ten-speed and his acoustic guitar and the lyrics began to flow: "I ride my bike all over the



SUCCESS (OR SOMETHING ELSE) GOES TO DEEZ'S HEAD

playing on one of the bicycle boom boxes."

Deez, a native San Diegan, admits that one of the lowest points in his hiphop career led to the writing of the song; it was after a show in Pacific Beach, where, according to Deez, he'd had a few drinks during his set.

"Eventually, I drove home. On the way home my car broke down, and while I

place, but I still got a beer belly and a jelly face."

Deez is scheduled to perform his acoustic hip-hop set on July 11 at Brick by Brick.

— Dorian Hargrove

#### CONTRIBUTORS

LIQUID SUGAR | WISH INDUSTRY

FIRECRACKER BALL

CONTRIBUTORS
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Ken Leighton, Ryan Loyko, Bart
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AFTER HOURS

Reader July 3, 2008

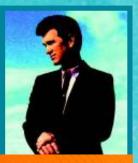
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Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons lay, July 25 • 8:00



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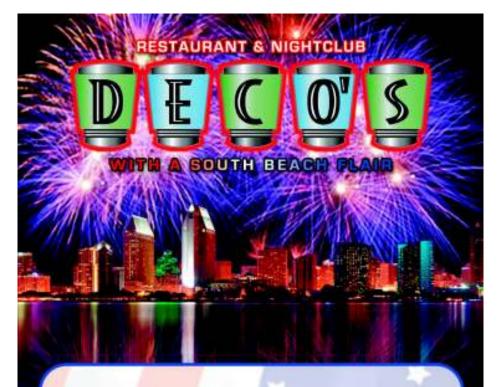
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#### This Week In Music

Thursday 3

It's more than a feeling, chowdah heads, Boston's on the midway. After the death of lead vocalist Brad Delp last year, the classic rock band turned to YouTube, where they found Boston fan Tommy DeCarlo of North Carolina nailing covers of their hits ("Smokin'," "Don't Look Back"). Watch DeCarlo's dream come true as he sings beside guru music man and Boston founder Tom Scholz at the Del Mar Fair.... Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra kick up some nouveau flamenco at Anthology. The guitar collective dropped their latest, *Scent of Light*, last month. Twentyeight albums later, still filed under New Age... San Diego's men in black **Cash'd Out** have got your Cash covers covered at Canes.... Long Beach's dramatic-song quintet **Repeater** celebrates a CD release for debut Iron Flowers at Beauty Bar. With local electro-jams dance band Buddy Akai.... NYC pop act rumi plays Chasers. Strokes with manners.... Jivewire/One Nation DJs spin at Casbah. Early set by L.A. trip-hop kid **Kenan Bell**.... Victory Nightlife hosts DJs and dance event **Club Massive** at House of Blues.

Friday 4

After the fireworks... Canuck rock-rollers the **Constantines** moved up a rung on the indie-rock ladder by signing to art-punk label Arts & Crafts last year. The quintet delivers their initial offering and critical hit *Kensington Heights* to Casbah Friday night. Shout out for the **Horsey Craze** encore and watch the 'Tines rip through fellow Canadian Neil

Young's greazy guitar romps. With Ladyhawk and Modern Rifles, this bill's Big Rawk Show of the week.... Belly Up stages

CONSTANTINES AT CASBAH



Organika Music Sound roots-reggae sets, featuring **Don Carlos**, **Lambs Blood**, and **Rare Form Live**.... While Beauty Bar books experimental psych rockers **Beautiful Noise**, pop folkies **Emery Byrd**, and Austin indie chick **DD Dagger**.

Saturday 5

Punk akts Pivit, Agent 51, Arm the Angels, and Critical Me fill a bill at Canes.... Avalon Tattoo's anniversary bash is ink'd for Casbah, with Hammond horror show the Creepy Creeps. The Glossines, Batar-Zan, and you don't talk about Revenge Club also on the bill.... Top of the pops. UK pop star Natasha Bedingfield and Aussie twin sibs the Veronicas visit House of Blues.

All the way from Duluth, Minnesota, the

Retribution Gospel Choir! The trio plays

short, sharp alt-rock songs and features the two

Sunday 6

dudes from indie darlings Low. Check the Space takes from their s/t debut. Smacks of '90s Midwest power pop. (Pass the Sugar, Mr. Mould.) Local shoegazers **Dreamtiger** set the Casbah stage with *Glisten*.... Sun City siblings Richard and Alan Bishop are out in honor of deceased drummer Charles Gocher. The **Brothers Unconnected** tribute to the music of Arizona punks Sun City Girls goes down Sunday night at Bar Punk Elephant.... San Diego sonics **Lower Definition** will rock the states

this summer behind their debut, *The Greatest of All Lost Arts*. Catch the SD CD-release thing at Soma, with **Static Lullaby** and **Dance Gavin Dance**.... More reggaeton in Solana Beach, as **Israel Vibration** sets a tone for two nights at Belly Up. **Outlaw Nation** in support.... And

Belly Up. **Outlaw Nation** in su there's **War** at the Fairgrounds.

Monday

Gonna be a singalong at Casbah's Anti-Monday meet-up with nautical songs from Oakland indie act **Port O'Brien**, whose new collection, *All We Could Do Was Sing*, is flavor of the month in the Web works. Check out "I Woke Up Today" and then put out that Arcade Fire, bloggers. Portland's odd-pop folkies



PORT O'BRIEN AT CASBAH

**the Butchers** split the bill.... Detroit's **Dark Lotus** delivers their latest alt-rock and rap collection, *Opaque Brotherhood*, to House of Blues.

Tuesday

Folk-rock progeny **Teddy Thompson** does parents Richard and Linda proud. The Brit brat just released his fourth studio record of singer/songwriterly stuff, *A Piece of What You Need*. Teddy plays Belly Up with Americana act the **Slidewinders** Tuesday night.... Nashville country skrunks the **Legendary Shack Shakers** spill *Swampblood* on Casbah's stage. **Cotton Fever** and the **Go Duo** goose the room.

Wednesday 2

Punk-rock minimalists Christmas Island (SD), Meth Teeth (Portland), and the Mutators (Vancouver) hooked up for a little Left Coast lark. They'll come through town Wednesday night. Tasty triple bill, and you haven't been out to Tower Bar in for, like, ever.... Miss the door at that one 'round the bend at U-31 you got SanFran beats band Von Iva with Astra **Heights** and Long Logos L.A.'s poprock poster boys Rooney appear at House of Blues behind their last

fit for Andrew Arroyave at Casbah, featuring Buddy Akai, Shark Attack DJs, Qu'est-ce Que C'est, and the Hell on Heels Burlesque. Go do good.

Geffen gift

Calling the World.... And

there's a bene-

— Barnaby Monk

TEDDY THOMPSON AT BELLY UP







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#### THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-

Thursday - MC Exposition and Clay Pigeons. With the Vokab Kompany, Styles Free, and Madd Visionz. Hip-hop/electro/funk. Friday — Rock Underground. Saturday - Aaron Blyth and the Pheromones. Acoustic/rock/blues.

Anthology: 1337 India Street, Little Italy, 619-595-0300. Thursday, Friday, Saturday -Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra. Flamenco guitar.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. — The Azar Lawrence Quartet. Celebrates the music of John Coltrane. Jazz. \$12-

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra. With Wynton Marsalis. Jazz. \$85-\$75. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Anthony Jackson. With Rob & Amber Whitlock, Jazz.

Bar Leucadian: 1542 North Coast Highway 101, Leucadia, 760-753-2094

Sunday, 3:30 p.m. — Secret Samurai, the Sand Devils, the Surf Kings. Surf.

Beauty Bar: 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, Kensington-Talmadge, 619-516-4746. Monday, 9 p.m. — My Education. Alternative rock.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.

Friday, 9 p.m. — Don Carlos. With Lambs Blood and Rare Form Live. Reggae/hip-hop. \$28-\$30. Saturday, 9 p.m. — The Cured and I-90. With the Long Duck Dong. Covers/standards. \$10-\$12. Sunday, 9 p.m., Monday, 9 p.m. -Israel Vibration and Outlaw Nation. Roots/reggae/soul. \$23-

Tuesday, 9 p.m. — Teddy Thompson. With the Slidewinders. Folk rock/pop. \$12-\$14. Wednesday, 9 p.m. — Escalera and Stripes & Lines. With the Exfriends. Indie/rock/soul. \$7.

Bird Park: 28th and Thorn Streets, North Park. Saturday, 5:30 p.m. — A Scribe amidst the Lions. Indie, ambient, alternative rock for summer concert series. Numskul plays alternative rock. 619-923-2979.

The Bitter End: 770 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-338-9300. Thursday, 9 p.m. — Deliverance Machine and Jesse Nova. Rock/blues/psychedelic. Tuesday, 10 p.m. — Radiostar Eighties new-wave rock. Wednesday, 10 p.m. — The Maddox Revolution. Pop/rock/jazz. Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Avenue, Linda Vista, 619-275-5483. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Lumina and Four Seconds Forever. With the Naybrhood, Alternative/indie. \$5.

Canes: 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780. Thursday, 9 p.m. — Cash'd Out. A tribute to Johnny Cash. With Rip Carson and Suicide Cowboy. \$15. Friday, 9 p.m. — Split Finger and High Tide. With Steel Foundation. Reggae/rock. \$7.

Saturday, 9 p.m. — Pivit and Agent 51. With Critical Me. Punk/surf.

Sunday, 2 p.m. — Project: Out of Bounds. Hip-hop/reggae/rock. *Tuesday* — L.P. Pop/rock/alternative. Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Candy Asylum and Flight or Fight. With the Crashing Marbles and the Goomies. Indie/rock/funk. \$10-

Capri Blu: 10436 Craftsman Way, Suite 120, Rancho Bernardo, 858-673-5100.

Thursday, 8 p.m. - Keith Jacobson. Smooth-jazz saxophone

Carvers: 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 858-566-

Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. — The Elevators.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Boulevard, Little Italy, 619-232-4355.

Friday, 8:30 p.m. — The Constantines and Modern Rifles. With Ladyhawk. Alternative rock/experimental. \$10-\$12. Saturday, 8 p.m. — The Creepy Creeps and Batar-Zan. Avalon Tattoo anniversary party. Surf/garage/punk. \$10. Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — Retribution Gospel Choir. With Dreamtiger. Psychedelic rock/pop. \$10. Monday, 8:30 p.m. — Port O'Brien. Folk rock. \$8 Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. - The Legendary Shack Shakers. Rock/country/blues. \$10. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. — Buddy Akai and Shark Attack. A benefit show for Andrew Arroyave. Alternative/electro/rock. \$10.

Chasers Cocktail Lounge:

3615 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights, 619-280-9379. Thursday, 9 p.m. — Death on Mars, Rumi, the Jury. With Fight or Flight. Punk/experimental/rock. Friday, 9 p.m. — End of Power and the Secret Fun Club. Experimental/noise/rock. Saturday, 9 p.m. — Ryan Ferguson and the Whirling Dervish. With Bridge. Indie pop/rock. Monday, 9 p.m. — Sisters, Gun Outfit, Pleasure Device. With Nothingful. Punk/psychedelic/acoustic.

Claire de Lune: 2906 University Avenue, North Park, 619-688-9845. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Damaru. With Sene Africa. Afrobeat/world/acoustic.

Croce's: 802 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-4355. Monday, 8 p.m. — Monsoon. Jazz.

**Del Mar Fairgrounds: 2260** Iimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar, 858-755-1161. Thursday, 11 a.m. — Charo. On the San Diego Showcase Stage. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Boston. On the Grandstand Stage. Rock. \$25-

Thursday, 9 p.m. - Scott Wilson. Acoustic set on the Plaza Stage. Thursday, 9 p.m. — The Iron Maidens. A girl-group tribute to Iron Maiden on the Coors Light Rock-On Stage.

Thursday - Social Green. On the Plaza Stage. Reggae/rock. Friday, 9 p.m. — Led Zepagain. A tribute to Led Zeppelin on the





Thursday, July 3

**LUMINA FOUR SECONDS FOREVER** THE NAYBRHOOD

Saturday, July 5 • Doors open 6 pm

"SAN DIEGO MUSIC FEST" **SQUIRRELLY ARTS** 21 & HITS THE SOPHIST **JOEY DICKSON THE GULOG CARNIES KAZ • GEESMAN 3RD DEGREE MAC FETTI SNOW THE PRODUCT** MR. DUBIE • THE CORE LITTLE DADDY RICH

Tuesday, July 8 "DEF COMEDY NIGHT"

Saturday, July 12 **HOSTILE COMBOVER MAGDALENE** THE CALVINS **ATOMIC PINK** 

Thursday, July 17

**SPERO LUMINA LOVERS IN ARMS STRATOSPHERE** 

Friday, July 18

**CNA Clothing presents** 

"FREESTYLERS BALL"

**EXIT THEORY DJ MISS BRISK** & DJ CONUNDRUM

Saturday, July 19

**FM REVOLVER KAVENA** MY ELYSIAN THE SAMMUS THEORY **RABBIT IN RED** 

7/26 Aizen • 8/2 Violinist Mark Wood • 8/8 Canibus • Dylan Dilinia • 8/10 Acoustic Alliance 8/13 Garrison Starr • LDR & The Kates • 8/27 Kings X • Given Life • 8/29 Agent Orchid 9/20 Uli John Roth • 10/11 From The Jam

LOT 81

ving lunch & dinner 619-275-6881

Bookings: 1130 Buenos Ave. (619) 276-3993 (off Morena Blvd.)





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COCONUT

COCONUT

## Calendar

Coors Light Rock-On Stage. Friday, 7:30 p.m. — KC & the Sunshine Band. On the Grandstand Stage. Disco/funk/soul. Saturday — Social Green. On the Plaza Stage. Reggae/rock. Saturday, 9 p.m. — Joe Lara & Slider Blue. On the Coors Light Rock-On Stage. Sunday — War. On the Chevrolet Paddock Stage. Funk/soul/R&B.

Sunday — War. On the Chevrolet Paddock Stage. Funk/soul/R&B. Sunday, 9 p.m. — Under a Blood Red Sky. A tribute to U2 on the Coors Light Rock-On Stage. Sunday, 3 p.m. — Gabriella. On the O'Brien Stage. Pop/rock/acoustic.

**Dirk's Niteclub:** 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.

Friday, Saturday — Nemesis. Classic rock/metal/grunge.

Dizzy's: 200 Harbor Drive,
Downtown, 858-270-7467.
Saturday, 8 p.m. — Gilbert
Castellanos. With his quintet.
Jazz/Latin. \$12-\$15.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Anthony
Smith. With Latanya Lockett, Walt
Williams, Glen Fisher, and Jesse
Charnow. Jazz/funk. \$10.

**Dream Street Live:** 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-8131. *Friday*, 8 p.m. — The Eben Brooks Band. \$7-\$8.

**Dublin Square:** 554 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-239-5818. *Monday*, 9 p.m. — Astra Kelly, the Flower Thief, Brandon Rice. With Katie Smith and Colin Clyne. Acoustice/rock/surf.

**Ellen Browning Scripps Park:** 1133 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla. *Sunday*, 2 p.m. — Rocket Rodeo.

Country-western for La Jolla Concerts by the Sea. 858-454-1600.

Encinitas Library: 540 Cornish Drive, Encinitas. Sunday, 2 p.m. — The Dixie Strutters. Traditional tunes from Dixie held in the community room.

Fannie's Nightclub: 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley, 619-698-2204. Thursdays — Fuzz-Huzzi.

Alternative/pop/punk.

**Gulf Coast Grill:** 4130 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest, 619-295-2244. *Tuesday*, 7 p.m. — The Robin

The Handlery Hotel and Resort: 950 Hotel Circle North, Mission Valley, 619-298-0511. Sunday, noon — Pool Party. With Lady Dottie & the Diamonds. Blues/soul/rock. \$5.

Henkel Band. Blues/funk/jazz.

Hennessey's Tavern -Gaslamp: 708 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-239-9994. Sundays, 3 p.m. — The Bill Shreeve Duo. Jazz.

Hornblower Cruises: 1066 North Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-686-8715. Friday, 7 p.m. — The Bayou

Brothers. Zydeco/blues/R&B. \$66. **House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-299-2583. *Saturday*, 7 p.m. — Natasha Bedingfield. Pop/R&B/soul. \$17-

Saturday, 8 p.m. — The Burnsville Band. In the Voodoo Lounge. Blues/rock.

Monday, 6 p.m. — Dark Lotus. Hip-hop/rock. \$22. Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. — Rooney. With Locksley and the Bridges. Poprock. \$13.

Humphrey's Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island



BY DAVE GOOD

Jack Johnson may be the new sound of surf rock, but it wasn't always that way. The pop music that was pumping out of Southern California radios during surf rock's first incarnation in the early '60s was bohemian in comparison to anything else on the airwaves. Call it a love affair between Vox organs and tinny electric guitars that were maxxed out on reverb. There was a tribal quality to the music and the vibe — at least until a renegade composer and bandleader from Hawthorne, California, named Brian Wilson began to inject the genre with his own spaced-out harmonies. Now it's all "dance party." Surf rock was a sweaty good time. It sounded weird to squares, and that's the essence of what the Creepy Creeps, a San Diego-based retrostyle surf-rock band, have figured out.

The Creeps know that when it comes to surf rock, it's no longer enough that you should simply play a guitar. These days it's about how weird you can make your guitar sound while remaining inside the boundaries defined by surf and outside of the boundaries defined by the blues-rock guitar pyrotechnics that ultimately pulverized surf rock into oblivion by the mid to late '60s. The Creepy Creeps' guitar warbles and chirps

and resonates with pure punk static. The drums are solid firecrackers, and the keyboards are vintage and electronic. It is a wonderful sound, both authentic and novel. But the Creeps are revisionists, not pragmatists. They've managed to fire up the music with a boatload of their own ideas.

I suppose the extravagant stage costumes further their vibe as an artsy band; they also show up for gigs with their own

CREEPY CREEPS

pump-and-grind go-go dancers who coerce the audience out onto the dance floor. But don't expect to buy a CD at any of their shows — to dig the band at home, you need a record player. The Creepy Creeps are known for releasing their music in the old-fashioned way — on vinyl.

CREEPY CREEPS, The Casbah, Saturday, July 5, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$10.

Drive, Point Loma, 619-224-3577. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Rhythm & the Method. Acoustic/blues/rock. \$5. Friday, 8 p.m. — Stelita's Groove. Covers/standards/dance. \$12. Saturday, 3 p.m. — A Salute to America. Country/acoustic. \$5. Sunday, 8 p.m. — Daryll Williams. Smooth jazz. \$12.

te Voodoo Lounge. Monday, 7 p.m. — Chet Cannon. Blues.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. — Anna Troy. Blues/roots/rock. \$5. Wednesday, 8 p.m. — The Xceptions. Covers/standards. \$5.

**Jimmy Love's:** 672 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-595-0123. *Friday*, 9:45 p.m. — The Pop Rocks.

Saturday, 9:45 p.m. — Diva Soul. Covers classic to modern hits. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. — Masterpiece. Jazz/R&B.

Monday, 6:30 p.m. — Insight. A mix of Latin, jazz, and soul music. *Tuesday*, 6:30 p.m. — Mystique. Jazz/funk/R&B.

*Wednesdays*, 6:30 p.m. — The Soul Revue. Jazz, dance, and top 40.

**The Jumping Turtle:** 1660 Capalina Road, San Marcos, 760-741-7778.

Mondays — Reggae Infusion Irie Time. Various reggae bands perform.

**The Kensington Club:** 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington-Talmadge, 619-284-2848.

Thursday — Monsters from Mars. Surf/rock/garage.
Friday — Nautical Disaster and
Trophy Wife. Blues/pop/rock.
Saturday — Lilith Velkor.
Punk/garage.

**The Kraken:** 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-

Thursday — 3 EZ Pieces.
Friday, 9 p.m. — Stevi Lynn &
Triple Threat. Classic rock.
Saturday — The Ghost Riders and
West of 5. Rock/covers/standards.
Sundays, 4 p.m. — The Blues

Brokers. Blues/soul/rock.

Wednesday — Jeff Moore & the
Witchdoctors. Down-home
Americana blues rock.

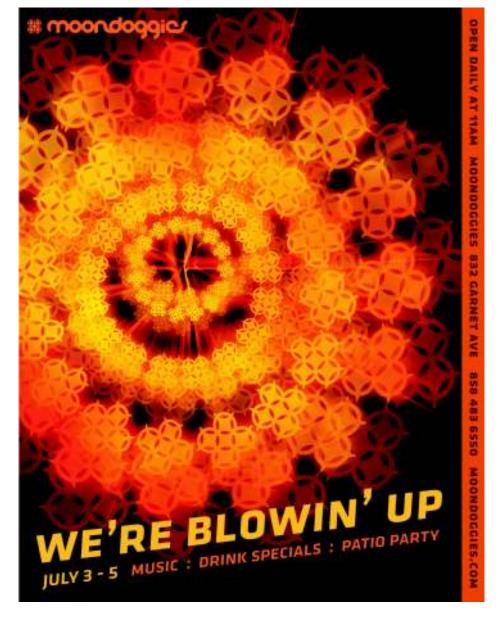
The Lake Wohlford Cafe:

25484 Lake Wohlford Road, Escondido, 760-749-6585. Saturday, 11 p.m. — The City Limits Band. Country/classic rock/blues.

**Lestat's Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.

Friday — Carlos Olmeda and the Donnis Trio. Acoustic/roots/rock Saturday — Anna Troy and Silverleaf. Blues/roots/rock.





McP's Irish Pub and Grill: 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280.

Thursday, 9 p.m. — Northstar.

Classic rock. *Friday*, 9 p.m. — The Taylor Harvey Band. Bluegrass/rock. Friday, 2 p.m. — The Stilettos. Rockabilly/jazz/roots.

Saturday, 9 p.m. — The Offbeats. Covers/standards/classic rock. Sunday, 4:30 p.m. — Joey Harris & the Mentals. Rock/country/blues.

Monday, 8 p.m. — Jim Moore.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-9050. Friday, 9 p.m. — Outta Line. Rock. Saturday, 9 p.m. — Flashback.

Moonlight Beach: 200 B Street. Encinitas

Sunday, 3 p.m. - Ione Angeles and the Island Vibes. Reggae for Summer Sunday Concerts by the Sea. Dogs, alcohol, glass, smoking prohibited on beach. 760-633-2740.

O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub: 1130 Morena Boulevard, Linda Vista, 619-276-

Saturday, 9 p.m. — Rat City Riot and Breaker Breaker One Niner. With the 86 List and S1-Atomic. Metal/ska/punk.

Tuesday, 9 p.m. — Autotonic. Rock.

Wednesday, 9 p.m. — Colin Clyne. Acoustic/rock

Osetra: 904 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-239-1800. Thursdays, 8 p.m. — Live Jazz. In the E5 Lounge. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. — Los Reyes del Ritmo. Flamenco and Latin music in the E5 Lounge

Pasquale on Prospect: 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-456-

Sundays, 6 p.m. — Stage 4. Jazz/rhythm and blues.

Patrick's II: 428 F Street. Downtown, 619-233-3077. Thursday — Len Rainey & the Midnight Players. Blues/jazz/soul. Friday — The Bill Magee Blues Band. With Len Rainey & the Midnight Players. Blues/jazz/soul. Saturday — Johnny "V" Vernazza. Blues/soul/rock.

Sunday - Chet Cannon & the Committee. Blues.

Monday -- Nathan James & Ben Hernandez, Roots/acoustic/blues

Tuesday - Delta Heat. With Kenny  $Schoppmeyer.\ Blues/swing/R\&B.$ Wednesday — Dan Sanchez & the Kings of Pleasure. Blues/jazz/roots.

Riley's: 2901 Nimitz Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-255-8635. Saturdays - Rock Forever Entertainment, Features live bands every Saturday night. Wednesdays, 9 p.m. - Swing Night. Live swing bands perform.

Rock Bottom: 401 G Street, Downtown, 619-231-7000. Saturday — The Basics.

Rosie O'Grady's: 3402 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-284-

Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m. — Bdub's Jazz Jam Session. Modern jazz classics and standards every Tuesday, with Bryan Whelan, Doug Walker Laurel Grinnell, and friends.

The Round Table Cocktail Lounge: 1723 Euclid Avenue, City Heights, 619-264-6000. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. — Charlie Blue.

San Diego Sports Arena:

3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-224-4171. Saturday, 4 p.m. — Raven-Symone Pajama party concert with Mitchel Musso, B5, and Clique Girlz. Pop/rock/R&B

Seaport Village: 849 West Harbor Drive, Downtown.

Friday, 1 p.m. — Breez'n. Jazz/blues/rock. Sunday, 1 p.m. — Blue Rockit.

Wednesday — Orquesta Salsa Caliente. Salsa.

Sevilla: 555 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-5979. Sunday - Gene Perry v Afro Rumba. Latin/jazz/salsa. Mondays, 9 p.m. - Rock en Español. Tuesday — Charlie Chavez y Su Afro Truco. Salsa.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-226-SOMA. Saturday, 7 p.m. — The Dajjal

The Shout House: 655 Fourth

Avenue, Downtown, 619-231-6700.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Friday, 6:30 p.m.,

Sunday, 8 p.m. — Pianos. \$5.

Persona, Carol Ann, Name. With Rise of Caligula, a Legend Unknown, and at Point of Decapitation. Hardcore/metal. \$8. Sunday, 6:30 p.m. — Dance Gavin Dance and a Static Lullaby. With

Four Letter Lie, Secret & Whisper, and Lower Definition. Screamo/metal. \$12.

South Park Bar & Grill: 1946 Fern Street, South Park, 619-696-

Thursdays, 9:30 p.m. — Open jazz

Fridays, 7 p.m. — The John Kopecky Trio. Jazz. Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. — Open blues jam. With Will Jackson. Sundays, 6 p.m. — Original Music Modern Jazz Series. Every Sunday,

with Doug Walker, Tim Nunnink Nick Tocco, and Nathan Hubbard.

**Spreckels Organ Pavilion:** 2211 Pan American Road, Balboa

Thursday, 6:15 p.m. — The Earth Movers. Blues for Twilight in the Park summer concert series. 619-

Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. — The Catillacs. Rock and roll classics for Twilight in the Park summer concert series. 619-239-0512. Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. — The Sweet

Adelines. Barbershop harmony for Twilight in the Park summer concert series. 619-239-0512.

Stage Saloon: 762 Fifth Avenue. Downtown, 619-992-7862. Fridays — Trainwreck Saturday — The Disco Pimps Monday, 9 p.m. — International Connection. Reggae

Stagecoach Park: 3420 Camino De Los Coches, Carlsbad. Friday, 6 p.m. — Ruby and the Red





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21 MEANS MORETHAN JUST BLACKJACK: QUESTS MUST BEAT LEAST 11 TO ENJOY THE CASINOLRESTAURANTS AND CONCERTS.

## alendar

Hots. Jazz vocals for TGIF Jazz in the Parks 760-434-2904

Standley Park and **Recreation Center: 3585** Governor Drive, University City. Friday, 5 p.m. — Joey & the Sting

Rays. Covers rock and country hits.

Sycuan Casino Showcase Theatre: 5469 Casino Way, El Caion.

Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 p.m. - Malo and Jorge Santana. Rock/Latin. 619-659-3380. \$30. Ages 18 and up.

Terra: 3900 Vermont Street, Hillcrest, 619-293-7088. Thursday, 6 p.m. — Robin Henkel. Blues/jazz guitarist.

Tio Leo's Lounge: 5302 Napa Street, Linda Vista, 619-542-1462. *Thursdays*, 7 p.m. — Cajun and Zydeco Dancing. Zydeco dance every Thursday night, with lessons by Gator Boy. 619-857-8409. \$5. Saturday — Federal Funk. R&B.

Tio Leo's Mira Mesa: 10787 Camino Ruiz, Mira Mesa, 858-695-1461.

Saturday - Side Jobz. Covers/standards.

Turf Supper Club: 1116 25th Street, Golden Hill, 619-234-6363. Sunday, 7 p.m. — J.D. Boucharde. Acoustic/jazz/rock.

Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park: 5005 Willows Road. Alpine, 619-445-5400. Thursday, 8 p.m. — Cinderella and Warrant. With Lynch Mob.

Wave House: 3125 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach.

Rock/metal, \$41

*Thursday*, 7 p.m., *Friday*, 4 p.m. — Ozomotli. With Underground. Saturday, 4 p.m. — The B-Side Players. With Alfred Howard & the K23 Orchestra and 40 Oz. to Freedom. Reggae/rock/funk.

Winstons: 1921 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-6822. Thursday - Agua Dulce. Latin/soul. Friday — Anthony Smith's Trunk Fulla Funk. With the Wagon. Soul/funk/rock. Saturday - Banyan, With Stephen Perkins (Jane's Addiction). Rock/jazz/experimental. Mondays, 9 p.m. — The Electric Waste Band. Grateful Dead tribute.

#### UPCOMING SHOWS

4th & B: 345 B Street, Downtown, 619-231-4343. September 2 — Ice Cube.
September 16 — Nick Cave & the Bad Seeds.

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-483-

July 11 — Superunloader. July 12 — Dirty Frank.

AcousticMusicSanDiego:

4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.

July 11 - Chad & Jeremy July 16 — John Keawe.

July 27 — Peter Lang. August 2 — Belinda Gail and Curly

Musgrave. August 9 — Jim Kweskin. September 21 — Willy Porter.

October 4 — Eric Andersen. October 5 — David LaFlamme and It's a Beautiful Day.

October 25 — Eliza Gilkyson.

5N■TE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

The Retribution Gospel Choir is a side project of the long-running indie outfit Low, but it's a side project that stretches the meaning of the term. Two of the three members of Low play in the band (singer-guitarist Alan Sparhawk and bassist Matt Livingston). The third member of Low, drummer-singer Mimi Parker, sings backup beautifully on a song from the Retribution Gospel Choir's self-titled debut album. And two songs on that album appeared in different form on the last Low recording.

But the Retribution Gospel Choir is something much more than a Low remix. Where Low is famous for being slow, quiet, sparse, and delicate, the Choir is loud and raucous (although, it should be said, still kind of slow). Sparhawk cranks up big, grungy guitar chords and lets rip with vaguely Eastern-sounding solos while drummer Eric Pollard bashes away.

Did somebody say grungy? Yes, the album sounds way more like 1994 than Low sounded in 1994. Maybe Sparhawk — who is married to Parker and has two kids — is trying to recapture something from his youth, even if he actually spent that youth being slow, quiet,

sparse, and delicate. The album is produced by Mark Kozelek (Red House Painters, Sun Kil Moon), another guy who spent much of the '90s making slow, quiet, sad music. At times the album seems like the work of a bunch of aging guys cracking open some beers and turning up the amps and grumbling that no one rocks out anymore. At one point on the

RETRIBUTION GOSPEL CHOIR album. Sparhawk bursts out with "Those damn kids, don't they understand that you can't do shit like that?" And then the band shows the kids how it's supposed to be done.

> RETRIBUTION GOSPEL CHOIR, The Casbah, Sunday, July 6, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$10.

November 9 - Ellis Paul November 28 — Tom Russell.

**Anthology:** 1337 India Street, Little Italy, 619-595-0300.

July 11 — Lao Tizer.

July 12 — Howard Jones.
July 13 — The Steely Damned.

July 15 — The Mike Clark Band.

July 16 — Joseph Arthur and Anna Ternheim.

July 18, July 19 — Rita Coolidge. July 20 — Rory Block.

July 23 - Rachel Price.

July 25 — The Grams.

July 25 — Lee Rocker. July 26 — Sophie Millman.

July 26 — The Grams.

July 30, July 31 — Arturo Sandoval.

August 1 — Johnny Polanco. August 3 — Carrie Rodriguez. August 6 — Dabe Toure.

August 9 — Larry Carlton. August 12, August 13 — The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

August 16, August 16 — Michael Ward. August 19 - Bridget Brigitte,

Cynthia Hammond, Steven Ybarra August 20, August 21, August 22,

August 23 — Steve Tyrell.

August 24 — Steve Forbert.

August 26 — John Cruz. August 27 — Jay Nash, Meiko, Joe

Purdy, the Low Stars. August 29, August 30 - Dave

Mason. August 30, August 30 — Jackie

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library: 1008 Wall Street, La

Iolla, 858-454-5872 July 18 — The Frank Potenza Organ Trio

July 31 — Farrell Family Jazz.

Avo Playhouse: 303 Main Street, Vista, 760-724-2110. July 11 — Ferron/Bitch Concert.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.

July 10 - Ayo and La Tanya Lockett.

July 11 — Elijah Emanuel & the

Revelations. July 12 — Stepping Feet.

July 13 — Hieroglyphics.

July 15 — The Duke Spirit and

Republic of Letters. July 16 — Daredevil Jane. Iuly 17 — The Night Marchers. July 18 — Rub-A-Dub Friday.

July 19 — 40 Oz. to Freedom and Social Green.

July 20 - Leon Russell.

July 21 — Nukl Heads, the Back

Yard Band, Sticky Situation.

July 22 - Warrior King and Reggae Angels.

July 23 — The Muslims.

July 24 — Venice.
July 25 — Rub-A-Dub Friday.

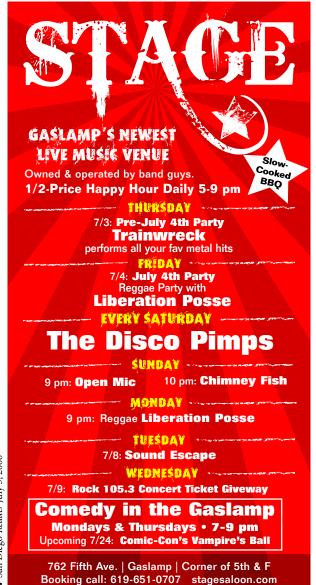
July 26 — Dread Zeppelin.

July 27 — Orquesta Primo. July 30 — Kut U Up and Get Your

Death On.

August 1 — Rub-A-Dub Friday.

August 2 — The English Beat.
August 7 — Immortal Technique.
August 8, August 15 — Rub-A-Dub







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#### **Happy Hour** 4-7 pm daily

\$2.75 Wells \$2.50 Beer-of-the-Month 4 Regulation Pool Tables Shuffleboard • Darts Monday Pool Tournament 8:30 pm

### **LIVE MUSIC**

NO COVER CHARGE

Thursday, July 3 **Detonators** 

Happy Hour

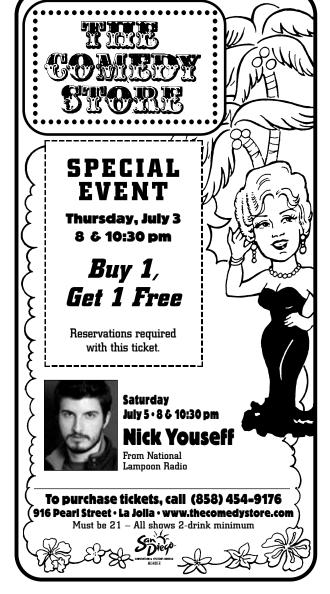
Midnight to close Friday, July 4

Custard

Pie

Saturday, July 5

Misty & The Mobys





5-8 PM: Winstons Game Day with Nintendo Wii

Latin Funk and Americana Rock

## AGUA



**CIRCUS** 





### ANTHONY SMITH'S TRUNK FULLA FUNK



Karaoke OB Style

HOSTED BY JOSÉ SINATRA



6-8 PM: **Drunk Poets Society** 

An evening of music from the Grateful Dead



### ELECTRIC **WASTE BAND**

6-9 PM: Think 'N' Drink Trivia

Rock 'N' Reggae Showcase THE 4-KINGS

with DARTH VADO

Wed. 7/9

4-8 PM Winstons Art Show

National Tourina Band



### CHICAGO AFROBEAT **PROJECT**

**UPCOMING:** 

7/10: **DEAF ZERO** 

**GUAVA BELLY** KUSH & THE

**BLOOD FIYAH ANGELS** 12: MIKE PINTO

**4 MINUTES TILL MIDNIGHT** 

LEO ZEPPELIN TRIBLITE

SUPERUNLOADER

PERFORMING

SUPERUNLEDED

MYSTIC ROOTS

LAMBSBREAD

LIKEWIZE

LIVE MUSIC

SPLIT FINGER

FADED CHRONICLEZ

LIVE MUSIC

PATO BANTON'S BAND



August 21 - Pato Banton and

August 28 — Patty Griffin. August 29 — Rub-A-Dub Friday.

September 4 — Amos Lee.

September 12 — The Pine Mountain Logs.

September 23 — Railroad Earth. September 24 — Okkervil River. September 25 — Bootsy Collins.

August 31 — The Dirty Dozen

September 8 — Lee "Scratch" Perry.

September 28 — Greg Brown. September 30 — Johnny Winter.

October 4 — The Tommy Castro Band and Magic Dick.

October 5 — John Brown's Body.

October 23 — The Presidents of the

October 8 — Lotus.

Monade.

534-FISH.

United States of America.

October 24 - Stereolab and

July 16 — Eric Hutchinson.

the Broken Singles.

October 30 — Cowboy Mouth.

Birch Aquarium at Scripps:

2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-

August 20 — Shawn Mullins. September 17 — Sarah Borges and

August 23 — Cash'd Out. August 24 — Joshua Radin. August 27 — The Desert Rose

Mystic Roots.

Band.

Brass Band.



7120 Clairemont Mesa Blvd

Thursday, July 3

**MONSTERS FROM** MARS

**CLEAN CUTS** (DJs)

Friday, July 4

**NAUTICAL DISASTER DEATH ON MARS** TROPHY WIFE **GURTRUDESTEIN** 

Saturday, July 5

**LILITH VELKOR** CARRÓNI 0 **HEAVY CESSNA** 

> Thursday, July 10 MIKEY RATT (DJ)

> > Friday, July 11 **FING**

Saturday, July 12 FAT SKIILL

**CHRISTMAS ISLAND GANGLIANS SKULL CONTROL** (DJs)

4079 Adams Ave. 619-284-2848

DreamCatcher

















#### DreamCatcher FREE WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

PROJECT X	9p-1#	PROJECT X	95.14
FEDERAL FUNK	90-1a	INSIDE OUT	9p-1a
DETROIT UNDERGROUND	9p-1a	REAGANOMICS	9p-1a

THE	FULL EFFECT	āp-la	IZON EDEN	5p-9p
V	STILETTOS	10p-1a	UNDER COVER	8p-1a
M	MAKAI'S ENCORE	8p-1a	POP ROX	Bp-1a
LOUNGE	80z ALL STARS	Sp-1a	FULL EFFECT	IIp-1a



San Diego Reader July 3,

COMEDY PARTY 6 PM Funk, Jazz and Rock

with THE WAGON

Featuring members of Jane's Addiction, Snoop Dog and KDTU



WHERE GARNET ENDS & HAPPY HOUR BEGINS ANY BEER + ANY SHOT = \$7.10 OPEN TO 740M UPCOMING

HIP HOP MC EXPOSITION CLAY PIGEONS VOKAB COMPANY TYLES PIET MADD VISION

ROCK UNDERGROUND NOVA MOREFIELD

LUFC 86
RAMPAGE JACKSON

FORREST GRIFFIN AARON BLYTH & THE MEN OF LEISURE

THE PHEREMONES SUNDAY IAPPY HOUR

NDUSTRY NIGHT ROCK

MOXY BULLETS KINGSLEY JUST OFF TURNER TAN SISTER RADIO

ROCK CADA SUBANTHER ANYSHITSHERA ANYSHITSHERA (MINISTERIAL)

STRANGER

**56 HOPE** 

## Calendar

#### **Birch North Park Theatre:**

2891 University Ave, North Park, 619-239-8836.

August 2 - Mark O'Connor's Appalachia Waltz Trio. October 18 — Gaelic Storm.

Bird Park: 28th and Thorn Streets, North Park. July 19 — D.A. and the Hitmen. August 2 — Gato Papacitos. August 16 — The Hayriders.

The Bitter End: 770 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-338-9300. July 10 — Cathryn Beeks Showcase. July 13 — Perfect Blue, Evervess,

Dreamtiger.

July 15 — Radiostar.

July 16 — The Maddox Revolution.

July 17 — Yesterday's Papers.

July 27 — The Small Hours.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Avenue, Linda Vista, 619-275-5483. *July 11* — The Zac Brown Band. July 12 — Hostile Comb-Over and

Magdalene.

July 17 — Lovers in Arms and Stratosphere.

July 19 — FM Revolver, Kavena, My Elysian.

Iulv 26 - Aizen. July 31 — Mundo Girls and Los

Calavera Hills Park: 2997

Glasgow Drive, Carlsbad. August 8 — Oliver Mtukudzi and Black Spirit.

August 15 — Luna Llena. August 22 — Steve Lucky and the Rhumba Bums.

The Calvoso Café: 576 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-8252.

July 31 - Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak

Canes: 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780. July 10 — Canobliss and Six

July 11 — Paul Fuga and Stranger. Iuly 12 — Tainted Love.

July 13 — Love & Groove July 16 — Likewise and Roxy Blue.

July 17 - Freedom Sessions July 18 — Dead Prez.

July 19 — Kingspade and Mower.

July 20 — Wolf Parade. Iuly 20 — T-Irie Dread.

July 23 — The Tigersharks and One Lonely Robot.

Iuly 24 — Freedom Sessions.

July 24 — Tomorrow's Bad Seeds. July 25 — Junior Reid and the

Reggae Angels.

July 26 — Wild Child.

July 27 — Kapakahi.

July 30 — Mean Dinosaur, Irieside, Inhale

August 2 — Dead Man's Party.

August 3 — Split Finger.

August 3 — Ooklah the Moc. August 7 - Agent Orange and

Critical Me.

August 10 — Roots Vision. August 14 — Thumtac, JayWat,

Anti Citizen. August 15 — Lights, Jumping Jack

Flash, Springsteen. August 17 — Project: Out of Bounds.

August 21 — Moontucky Risin and Rhythm & the Method.

August 22 — Katchafire. August 23 — The B-Side Players. August 28 — The Melvins and Big

August 29 — Stranger.

August 30 — Little Brother.

August 31 — Atomic Punks. September 5 — Guttermouth and Chaser.

September 6 — Cash'd Out.

September 20 — Tainted Love.

Carvers: 11940 Bernardo Plaza Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 858-566-

July 11, July 12 — The Hype. July 18, July 19 — Laguna.

### >**h**ometown CDs



Artist: Nautical Disaster Label: self-released

Where available/price: Live shows for \$8. M-Theory, Off the Record, and Lou's Records for \$8.99. Online at CDBaby for \$10.97; iTunes and Amazon for \$8.91 (or 99 cents per song)

Songs: 1) Falling in Love 2) Gifted 3) I'm Alright

4) The Heart Beat Trail 5) Love Letters 6) The Littlest Re(vamp)ire 7) Communitas 8) Scapegoat 9) Drunk Jane

Band: Beezeley (guitar, vocals), Grimis Apparatus (guitar, vocals, keyboard, scratching), Jaye Furlonger (bass, vocals), Morgan Jones (drums)

Website: myspace.com/nauticaldisastermusic

Extra info: Nautical Disaster is scheduled to play the Ken Club on July 4.

Although it's hard to nail down exactly what genre Nautical Disaster falls into.

it's easy to figure out what they're playing: anything big, full, and fat.

Jaye twangs her bass with sorrow and a hint of Cowboy Junkies. The melodies set forth by Beezeley and Grimis feature girthy guitar chords in a mash-up of sounds that in one instance remind me of glam rockers T. Rex, and in the next instance the sound switches to an Americana or Mexican blues progression a lot like Tito and Tarantula. All of it is rock and roll, and all of it is handled perfectly.

Beezeley's thin, sometimes-monotone voice recalls Lou Reed and acts to balance out the fullness of the music. The vocals are longing and tortured, but the lyrics don't draw a narrative of grief or separation; they're more collected thoughts and oblique concepts than storytelling.

In regions such as the indier-than-thou Northwest

August 1 — The Hold Steady.

Stay Down.

Vibe.

August 4 - Nomo

August 2 — Buckfast Superbee.

August 7 — Matt Curreri & the

August 8 — Transfer and A.M.

August 9 — Manic Hispanic.

August 10 — The Silent Comedy

August 8 — Joshua James and Cory Chisel.

Exfriends and Paul Curreri.

August 3 — Thao & the Get Down



Nautical Disaster

and even crap-pop, sell-out San Diego, Nautical Disaster might not find great purchase among the populace, but they will stand as a reminder that sometimes the mainstream isn't where you want to navigate your boat.

#### TO GET YOUR LOCAL CD **REVIEWED, PLEASE MAIL**

IT TO: Music Editor, Hometown CDs, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803. San Diego, CA

92186-5803

August 8, August 9 — Crossroads. August 15, August 16 - Nightshift.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Boulevard, Little Italy, 619-232-4355. July 10 — Calico Horse and Silverbird.

July 11 — Scarlet Symphony and Vision of a Dying World.

July 12 — The Parlor Mob and JFK. July 13 — Shearwater, Red Pony Clock, the Donkeys.

July 14 — The Fascination and the Feeling's Mutual.

July 16 — Aspects of Physics and

July 17 — Earlimart and the Parson Red Heads.

July 18, July 19 — Grand Ole Party. July 20 — Chuck Ragan and Josh Hanson. July 22 — Lucero and Jessica Lea

Mayfield. July 23 — Rocky Votolato.

July 24 — Howlin Rain and Earthless. July 25 — The Life & Times.

July 27 — Japanese Sunday, Syndicate, Fever Sleeves.

July 31 — Jay Reatard and Cheap and Or, the Whale. August 13 — Octopus Project. August 15 - Xiu Xiu and Carla

Bozulich. Ilya and Film School. August 16 August 22 — Bob Log III and Scott

H. Biram. August 24 — El Vez.

August 26 — Shearwater and Wye Oak.

August 29 — Get Back Loretta.

August 30 — Polvo and Trans Am. September 1 — Southern Culture on the Skids.

September 9 — Bodies of Water and

Throw Me the Statue. September 10 — Walter Meego and



Fifth

www.myspace.com/backstagesd

Booking information Backstage@thebitterend.com

0









THURSDAY, JULY 3



**SUICIDE COWBOY • RIP CARSON** 

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

**Never Say Die presents CANDY ASYLUM FLIGHT OR FIGHT** THE CRASHING MARBLES **EXIT 86** 

SATURDAY, JULY 12

**TAINTED** LOVE

(80's Tribute)

**DJ DEMON** 

Œ





THURSDAY

Skinny Magazine, SHP & NSD present **VANS WARPED TOUR** 

**BATTLE OF** THE BANDS FINALS



THE UPRISING **CRITICAL ME** 

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

**Canes & Fineline present** 

THE MELVINS **BIG BUSINESS** 

FRIDAY, JULY 4

Post-fireworks show



FOUNDATION

**LEDD BURNS RED** 

THURSDAY, JULY 10



THURSDAY, JULY 17



THE **FREEDOM SESSIONS** 

featuring S.A.T.O.R.I. • SLOW DRAG THE DAY SLEEPERS **BUDDY AKAI · CIRCA NOW** 

FRIDAY, JULY 25



JUNIOR REID

& THE REGGAE ANGELS ANDREW WADABLOOD **LAMB'S BLOOD** 

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2



(Oingo Boingo Tribute)

**MURSIC** 

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

**LIGHTS** (Journey Tribute)

JUMPING JACK FLASH (Stones Tribute)

**SPRINGSTEEN** 

(Tribute to Bruce Springsteen)

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 30** 

LITTLE **BROTHER** 



**WYLDE BUNCH** 

SATURDAY, JULY 5



Loudspeaker S.D. presents



**ARM THE ANGELS CRITICAL ME** 

FRIDAY, JULY 11

Organika & Poly Underground present

PAULA FUGA **STRANGER** 

**BW from Ooklah the Moc 56 HOPE** 

SATURDAY, JULY 19

**Revolt Summer Surf Series After Party** 



**SATURDAY, JULY 26** 

WILD **CHILD** 

(Doors Tribute)

**DIRTY LESLIE** 



**SUNDAY, AUGUST 3** 

**Poly Underground presents** 



**IRATION • BREDREN** 

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

**Poly Underground** presents

**KATCHAFIRE** 

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

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w/MENUDO FRI • AUG 8 7:00 PM · All Ages



**BO DEANS** 

THURS • AUG 21 Doors @7:00 PM • 21+





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DARK STAR ORCHESTRA

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DJ MICRO JULY 6 • 2:00 PM • 21+

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> JOLT 'N JOE'S 379 Fourth Ave 619.230.1968 www.joltnjoes.com **Daily Features**

THE OFFICE 3936 30th St 619.296.3456 www.officebarinc.com **Daily Features** 

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VOTED #1 VODKA OF 2033

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School of Seven Bells. September 17 — Dr. Dog. September 21 — Miles Hunt, Wayne Hussey, Lisa Dewey. September 25 — Federico Aubele. October 9 — Quintron & Ms.

**Chasers Cocktail Lounge:** 3615 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights, 619-280-9379. July 10 — Witt, Planets, Japandi.

Ché Café: 9500 Gilman Drive, B-0323C, La Jolla, 858-534-2311. July 11 — Die Young and Lie & Wait.

July 12 — Bumbklaatt, Thou. Leech.

July 15 — Earthless and Mythical Beast.

July 16 — Ghost Mice and Heathers.

July 19 — Laterns. July 25 — Peter Walker.

July 26 — 7 Generations and This Time Tomorrow August 6 — La Quiete, Phoenix

Bodies, Ghostlimb September 5 — Graf Orlock, Zann, Lewd Acts.

**Copley Symphony Hall: 750 B** October 1 - Sigur Rós.

Cox Arena: 550 Campanile Drive, College Area, 619-594-6947. September 12 — Alejandro

November 25 - New Kids on the

Covote Bar and Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad,

760-729-4695 July 26 — The Robin Henkel Band.

Cricket Wireless

Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista,

619-671-3600. July 11 — Toby Keith.

Iuly 15 — Journey.

July 16 — Mayhem Festival.



Ottmar Liebert and Luna Negra, July 3, 4, and 5, Anthology

July 29 — John Mayer. August 14 — Vans Warped Tour. August 22 — The Dave Matthews

Band. August 27 — Radiohead. August 30 — Jack Johnson. September 13 — Counting Crows

and Maroon 5. September 27 — Third Day and Switchfoot.

September 30 — Carlos Santana. October 16 — Jimmy Buffet.

Croce's: 802 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-4355. July 14 — Monsoon.

**Del Mar Thoroughbred Club:** 

2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar, 858-755-1141. July 18 - Gavin Rossdale

July 25 — Super Diamond. July 26 — Gnarls Barkley.

August 1 — Pinback.

August 8 — The Bravery.

August 9 — Ziggy Marley.

August 22 — Black Francis.

August 29 — Steel Pulse.

August 30 — Devo. September 3 — The English Beat.

Dizzy's: 200 Harbor Drive, Downtown, 858-270-7467.

July 11 — Keltik Kharma. July 16 — The Dave Greeno Nite

Band. July 17 — Kristin Korb.

July 18 — Dean Brown.

July 24 — Catherine Russell. July 31 — Toni Price.

August 7 — Bill Watrous.

August 10 — Allison Adams

August 14 — Fran Hartshorn. August 20 — The Mattson 2.

East Village: 13th & K Streets,

September 19, September 20 —

Street Scene

#### Ellen Browning Scripps Park:

1133 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla. *July 13* — Big Time Operator.

July 20 - 145th Street.

July 27 — Sue Palmer and Her

Motel Swing Orchestra.

August 3 — The Corvettes.

August 10 — The Westwind Brass.

August 17 — Benny Hollman's Big-Band Explosion.

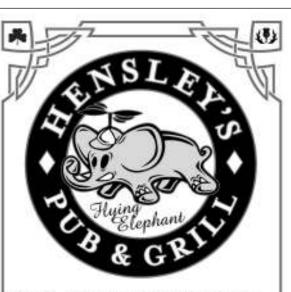
August 24 — Yavaz. August 31 — The Heroes

**Embarcadero Marina Park** 

South: 206 Marina Park Way,

Downtown.

July 11, July 12 — "Stayin' Alive — The Bee Gees Tribute.



Food, Music, Art & Friends...



• Thurs., 7/3: Skelpin

• Fri., 7/4: 4th of July Celebration

• Sat., 7/5: The Bad Blokes

• Sun., 7/6: Blues Wailers

• Mon., 7/7: The Bad Blokes

• Tues., 7/8: Jesus Jackson

• Wed., 7/9: Joe Wood

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### alendar MUSIC

July 18, July 19 — "Motown Magic.

*July 20* — The Look of Love? July 24 — "Video Games Live." July 25, July 26 — "The Music of Billy Ioel."

July 31 — "A Celtic Celebration."

**Epicentre:** 8450 Mira Mesa Boulevard, Mira Mesa, 858-271-

Iulv 10 - Forever Ends Now and At Point of Decapitation. July 11 — Tilly & the Wall. July 14 — Harry & the Potters and

Jason Anderson. July 18 — The Crimea, the Howls, Mouthful of Snow.

July 19 - Blue Heron, the Goomies, Shining Through August 3 — The Subways.

Escondido Library: 239 South Kalmia Street, Escondido. August 7 — All-Girl Western! September 4 — Cahill and Delene. October 2 — T.K. Gardner. December 4 — Peter Sprague.

Fannie's Nightclub: 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley, 619-698-2204.

July 11 — American Maniacs. July 12 — Iron Warped and Hard Echo

July 18 — Stem. July 19 — Ya But I Fida. Hawthorn's Restaurant: 2895 University Avenue, North Park, 619-295-1688. July 15 — Dan Papaila

**Hornblower Cruises: 1066** North Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-686-8715.

August 1 — Cool Fever. September 5 — West of 5. October 3 — Z-Bop!

November 7 — The Bayou Brothers.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-299-2583. July 10 — Rusted Root and Pete

July 11 — Lyfe Jennings. July 12 — Aleks Syntek.

July 16 — One Republic.

July 17 — Todd Rundgren. Iuly 18 — The Dan Band.

July 20 — N.E.R.D.

July 21 — The Dropkick Murphys.

July 22 — Jesse Lacey.

Iuly 24 — Who's Bad.

July 25 — The Aquabats.

July 27 — Bullet for My Valentine. Iulv 29 - Less Than Jake and Goldfinger.

July 31 — Chromeo.

August 1 — The Cured.

August 2 — Richard Cheese.

August 3 — Cavalera Conspiracy. August 8 — Me First & the Gimme Gimmes

August 9 - Under a Blood Red

August 13 — Bow Wow.

August 17 — Matt Pryor and Chris Conley.

August 19 — Edwin McCain.

August 19 - Toots & the Maytals. August 22 — Sondre Lerche.

October 1 — Lagwagon and MxPx. October 17 — Led Zepagain.

August 22 — Broken Social Scene

August 23 — Eddy Grant.

August 27 — Toad the Wet

September 13 — Rebelution.

September 22 — Lila Downs.

Sprocket.

Humphrey's Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Point Loma, 619-224-3577. July 17, July 18 — Rockola. July 21 — Chet Cannon. July 25 — Rockola.

Humphrey's by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Point Loma,

619-224-3577.

July 13 — Tom Jones

July 16 - Chris Isaak. July 17, July 18 — Hippiefest.

July 22 — Feist.

July 23 — The Doobie Brothers. Iuly 25 — Frankie Valli & the Four

Seasons.

July 27 — Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band.

July 28 — Derek Trucks & Susan

. Tedeschi. July 31 — Emmylou Harris.

August 1 — Dolly Parton.

August 3 — Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo.

August 4 — Huey Lewis & the News.

August 6 - Boz Scaggs.

August 8 — Peter & Gordon.

August 10 — UB40.

August 11 — David Sanborn and Lee Ritenour.

August 12 — Paolo Nutini. August 13 — Michael McDonald.

August 14 — Joe Cocker.



Roller Skating Excitement Now every Tuesday 7:30-10:30 pm 8

Adult Learn-to-Skate Clinic \$6

Every Tuesday 6:30-7:15 pm.
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FRIDAY • JULY 4

THE CONSTANTINES **LADYHAWK MODERN RIFLES** 

SATURDAY • JULY 5 AVALON TATTOO'S 19th ANNIVERSARY PARTY • DOORS 7 PM

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SUNDAY • JULY 6

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WEDNESDAY • JULY 9
FUNDRAISER FOR ANDREW ARROYAVE

**BUDDY AKAI** SHARK ATTACK DJs **QU'EST-CE QUE C'EST HELL ON HEELS** 

THURSDAY • JULY 10
BENEFIT FOR DEMETRIUS A **CALICO HORSE SILVERBIRD** JAPANESE SUNDAY

THE FOCUS GROUP

FRIDAY • JULY 11

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SATURDAY • JULY 12

THE PARLOR MOB **HOTEL ST. GEORGE JFK** 

SUNDAY • JULY 13

**SHEARWATER** RED PONY CLOCK **THE DONKEYS** 

THURSDAY • JULY 17

**EARLIMART** 

FRIDAY • JULY 18

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SATURDAY • JULY 19

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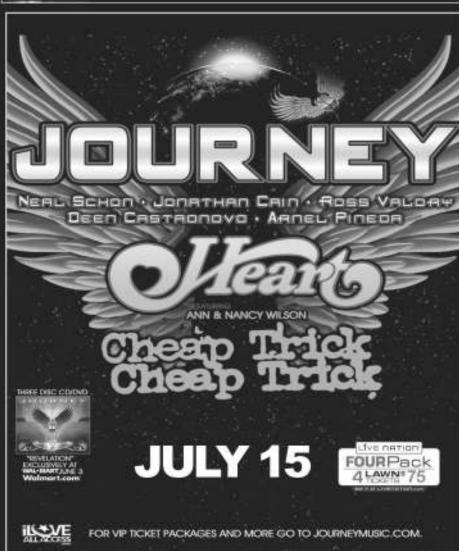
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### upcoming shows









### Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre

8/22 8/30 9/13 **Dave Matthews Band** Jack Johnson Counting Crows/ Maroon 5 Third Day/

9/27 Switchfoot 🏗

9/30 Santana

#### Cox Arena

9/12 Alejandro Fernandez 11/25 New Kids On The Block



#### Spreckels Theatre

7/26 Comedians of Comedy:

Patton Oswalt • Brian Posehn Maria Bamford & surprise guests!

#### Soma

9/19 Rancid

#### SDSU Open Air Theatre

7/24 MercyMe

9/6 Slightly Stoopid/

Pepper The Raconteurs 9/24 9/25

My Morning Jacket

10/3 The Swell Season €









pa without prior notice. Subject to applicable service changes









### Calendar MUSIC

August 15 - Tower of Power. August 18 — The Gipsy Kings. August 19 — Steve Winwood.

August 20 — Hootie & the Blowfish.

September 4 — Lucinda Williams. September 12 — The Alan Parsons Live Project.

September 13 — Air Supply and Christopher Cross. September 25 — Kenny G.

September 28 — Etta James & the Roots Band.

October 3 — America. October 5 — Cecilio & Kapono. October 19 — Gordon Lightfoot.

The Kraken: 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-

July 10 — Frankie Dee & the Funk Natra Band.

July 16, July 23 — Jeff Moore & the Witchdoctors.

#### **Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center:** 4126

Executive Drive, La Iolla. August 4 -- "The Prince of Kosher Gospel Music."

**Lestat's Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.

July 11 — Justin Klump. July 12 — Lisa Sanders and Friends.

#### McP's Irish Pub and Grill:

1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280.

July 10 — Gonzology.

July 11 — Bordertown Blues.

*July 12* — Elevators. July 15 — Steve Brewer.

July 19 — The Offbeats.

July 22 — Jim Moore.

July 23 — The Taylor Harvey Band.

July 25 — The Offbeats.

July 27 — The Stilettos.

July 30 — Steve Brewer. *Iulv 31* — The Stilettos.

Memorial Park Bowl: 373 Park Way, Chula Vista.

August 3 — Fattburger.

August 17 — The Scott Martin

Moonlight Beach: 200 B Street,

Encinitas July 20 — The Bigfellas. August 3 — Lee Coulter.

August 17 — The Laurie Morvan

#### O'Connell's Pub and

Nightclub: 1130 Morena Boulevard, Linda Vista, 619-276-5637.

July 11 — Moxie, Flux Theory, Firethorn.

July 11 — Fat Man's Misery.

July 12 — Off Track and (E)minds.

July 13 — The Material. July 15 — Grin's Edge and Hydra

Melody. July 17 — Murphy's Law and Rat

City Riot. July 18 — Behind the Wagon and

the Singularity.

July 22 — Pushin Rope and Johnny

Hootrock. July 23 — Los Kung Fu Monkeys

and Wisecräcker.

July 25 — The Scarry Garry Show & the Deity Girls.

### **Bartending Academy**

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**Chet Cannon** 

& the Committee

Len Rainey & The Midnight Players "Blues – Soul – Mot Friday, July 4 Celebrate Independence Day First Friday - Double Your Blues

5-8:30 pm Len Rainey & The Midnight Players

9 pm-1:30 am Bill Magee

NO COVER SUN.-THURS.

Saturday, July 5 Johnny "V" Vernazza
"Veteran Rocker Plays the Blues"

LIVE MUSIC IN THE GASLAMP

Thursday, July 3



Tuesday, July 8 Delta Heat with

Wednesday, July 9 Danny Sanchez & The Ben Hernandez Kenny Schoppmeyer Kings of Pleasure

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Monday, July 7

Nathan James &

July 26 — Deadline Friday and Astra Kelly & the 47's. July 30 — Love & Groove.

Oceanside Library: 330 North Coast Highway, Oceanside. July 11 — The High Strung.

Open Air Theatre at 5500

Campanile Drive, College Area, 619-594-6947.

September 6 — Slightly Stoopid and Pepper.

September 24 — The Raconteurs. September 25 — My Morning Jacket.

Pala Casino: 35008 Pala Temecula Road, Pala, 877-946-7252

July 12 — Arrival.

July 18 — The Spazmatics.

July 25 — Platinum Groove July 29 — Ringo Starr & His All

Starr Band.

July 31 — Engelbert Humperdinck. August 5 — Steely Dan.

August 11 — UB40.

August 27 — John Fogerty. August 28 — Poison.

September 21 — Ana Gabriel. September 27 — Anita Baker.

October 8 — Smokey Robinson.

Patrick's II: 428 F Street, Downtown, 619-233-3077.

July 10 — Dan Sanchez & the Kings of Pleasure.

July 11 — Missy Andersen.

July 12 — Soul Diego.

Iulv 13 - A Fifth of Blues.

July 14 — Chet Cannon & the Committee.

July 15 — Shelle Blue.
July 16 — The Bill Magee Blues Band.

July 17 — 145th Street Deluxe Blues Band.

July 18, July 19 — The Blue Four. July 20 — The Dave Camp Trio.

July 21 — The Bayou Brothers.

July 22 — Blue Largo. July 23 — The Bill Magee Blues

July 24 — The Nik Simon Band. July 25 — 145th Street Deluxe

Blues Band. July 26 — The Buick Wilson Band. July 27, July 28 — Ronnie Lane & the Twisters.

July 29 — Blue Largo.

July 30 — Missy Andersen. July 31 — Michele Lundeen &

Petco Park: 100 Park Boulevard, Downtown, 619-795-5000. July 12 — Doomtree and Flobots.

Poinsettia Park: 6600 Hidden Valley Road, Carlsbad. July 18 — Ricardo Lemvo and Makina Loca.

November 4 — Madonna.

July 25 — Tinsley Ellis. August 1 — Roddie Romero and the Hub City All Stars.

Portugalia: 4839 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-

July 25 — Stratosphere and the Orange Velvets.

**Poway Center for the** Performing Arts: 15498 Espola Road, Poway, 858-748-0505. September 15 - Judy Collins and

Leo Kottke. Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2 East Main Street, El Cajon.

July 11 — The Cat-illacs. July 18 — Theo and the Zydeco Patrol.

July 25 — The Screamin' Primas. August 1 — The Hayriders.

August 8 — The Corvettes.

August 15 — Bill Magee.

August 22 — The Coolrays. August 29 — The Variations. September 5 — The Mar Dels.

**Quail Botanical Gardens: 230** Quail Gardens Drive, Encinitas, 760-436-3036.

July 20 — The Rob Mullins Trio. August 3 — The Gilbert Castellanos Latin Jazz Quintet.

August 17 — Raggle Taggle.

Qualcomm Stadium: 9449 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-283-0460.

July 27 — Stone Temple Pilots. August 1 — Paramore and Jack's Mannequin.

Rancho Del Oro Park: Mesa Drive and College Boulevard, Oceanside, 760-435-5041.

July 10 — Jumping Jack Flash. August 14 — The Bayou Brothers.

Rock Bottom: 401 G Street, Downtown, 619-231-7000.

July 17 — Pro2Call.

July 24 — Paradise.

July 10 — Paradise. July 11 — Island Irie. July 12 — Under Cover.

July 18 - 80z All Stars. July 19 — Superfly.

San Diego Sports Arena:

3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-224-4171. September 20 - Janet Jackson. September 26 — Playhouse Disney

October 7 — Neil Diamond

November 8 - Carrie Underwood. December 1 — Celtic Thunder.

San Dieguito United Methodist Church: 170 Calle Magdalena, Encinitas.

August 30 — Caji and Salomé.

September 6 — Peggy Watson.

September 20 — Peter Sprague and

September 27 — "Tribute to Woody

August 2 - Mike Lopez.

Fred Benedetti.

Guthrie."

Seaport Village: 849 West Harbor Drive, Downtown. Iulv 13 — Barbara Jamerson & Two Deep. July 20 — The Cat-illacs.

July 27 — Midnight Heat. August 3 — Blue Rockit. August 10 — Barbara Jamerson & Two Deep.

August 17 — The Cat-illacs.

August 24 — The Bayou Brothers. August 31 — Nova. September 7 — The Bayou

Brothers.

September 14 — Barbara Jamerson & Two Deep.

September 21 — The Cat-illacs. September 28 — Nova.

Sevilla: 555 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-5979. July 10 — Orquesta Guarare. July 13 — BombaChante.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-226-Iulv 11 — Mike Pinto, No Torso, Half Past Two.



LIVE DATION

## LYVE NATION Calling The World Tour ALL AGES **ALL AGES** Peter Francis RAY LAVENDER JULY Alek/yntek TOD'D RUNDGREN THE BAND FROM THE MOVIE COLD SCHOOL Diego Reader July 3, 2008 7/27 7/29 7/31 8/1 8/2 CHE (IN DELTA ROOM) ET SPROCKET FOUR EMLIVERATION.com

July 12 - Secondhand Serenade and My American Heart.

July 13 — Summer Slaughter 2008. July 14 — A Change of Pace and Houston Calls.

July 15 — Destroy the Runner and Sever Your Ties.

July 17 — Kill Hannah and Metic Droid.

July 18 - Finch.

July 19 — The Hoedown and the Blood Countess.

July 20 — Cute Is What We Aim

For and Ace Enders.

July 22 — State Radio and Rose Hill Iuly 24 — Terror, Warriors, Death

before Dishonor.

July 25 — A Legend Unknown.
July 27 — The Alkaline Trio and

American Steel July 31 — Ion McLaughlin and Jason Reeves.

August 2 - Plane Without a Pilot. August 6 — The Hush Sound and the Cab.

August 7 -- The Banner, Dr. Acula, David Costa.

August 8 — Shai Hulud, Full Blown Chaos, Woe of Tyrants.

August 9 — The Faint. August 15 - KillWhitneyDead and

Carnifex. August 16 - Knights of the Abyss and Burning the Masses.

August 24 — Anthony Green, Good Old War, Person L. August 28 - Stick to Your Guns

and Winds of Plague August 30 — The RX Bandits and Portugal the Man. September 19 — Rancid.

South Park Bar & Grill: 1946 Fern Street, South Park, 619-696-

July 18 — The Paul Ingram Ouartet.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion:

2211 Pan American Road, Balboa

July 10 — Tinku.

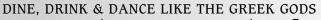
**Spreckels Theatre: 121** Broadway, Downtown, 619-235-9500.

August 10 — Kidz Bop. November 8 — Citizen Cope.

Stagecoach Park: 3420 Camino De Los Coches, Carlsbad. July 11 — The Johnny "V" Vernazza Band.

Templar's Hall at Old Powav Park: 14134 Midland Road,

July 12 — The Bluegrass Ramblers. August 16 — High Hills.



### Live Lobster & Rack of Lamb Dinner for Two \$3995 (Reg. \$59.95)

With the purchase of 2 drinks. Served with soup or salad, potatoes, fresh vegetables and pita bread. Valid every day. With ad. Expires 7/17/08.

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Tickets for "Upcoming Shows" available at Ticketmaster & Humphreys. All shows are 21 years and up.

Thurs., July 3 ■ 8 pm • Blues

### Rhythm & The Method

Fri., July 4 ■ 9:30 pm • Top 40 Dance



Stelita's **Groove** 

Sat., July 5 ■ 4 pm • Country & Acoustic

A Salute to America **Presented by Sandy Shaner** 

9:30 pm • Blues

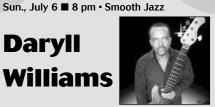
**Jackie Payne** & Steve **Edmondson Band** 

Gino

**Mateo** 



### **Daryll** Williams



Mon., July 7 ■ 7 pm • Jazz

### **DJ John Phillips**

Tues., July 8 ■ 7 pm • Blues Guitar

### Anna Troy

Wed., July 9 ■ 8 pm • '80s Dance

### **The Xceptions**

**Upcoming Shows** Sunday, July 13



Donato



Monday, July 28 **Dennis** 

**Jones** 

Thursday, July 10

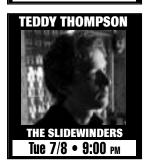


**80s HEAT** TONIGHT! COSTUME CONTEST CASH PRIZES! Thu 7/3 • 9:00 PM



















THE NIGHT MARCHERS



Sun 7/13 • 9:00 PM











7/21 BYB Midsummer Madness Surf Party! • 7/31 Greg Laswell • 8/2 The English Beat
8/9 Steve Poltz & The Cynics w/Sara Petite • 8/13 Rob Carona and Laura Roppé dual album release
8/22 Rub-A-Dub Friday – Habitat Sound System & DJs! • 8/29 Rub-A-Dub Friday – Get Your Dub On & DJs!
9/11 JJ Grety & Mofro – Orange Blossoms Tour w/Hill Country Revue feat. Members of North Mississippi Allstars

- 7/18 Rub-A-Dub Friday Kush & Bloodfiyah Angels & DJs!

JUST ADDED!

- 7/22 Warrior King w/The Reggae Angels 7/23 34th Anniversary Series The Muslims, Meho Plaza & Wild Weekend
- 7/25 Rub-A-Dub Friday Habitat Sound System & DJs!
  7/26 Dread Zeppelin 20th Anniversary Show!
  7/27 Salsa Sunday feat. Orquesta Primo
- - 7/5 THE BROKERS
    \*SPECIAL SATURDAY HAPPY HOUR!\*
  - **SWINGIN' HAPPY HOURS!** 7/3 COOLBANDLUKE
    - 7/11 MAR DELS

- 7/30 34th Anniversary Series Kut U Up, Get Your Death On
- Atm Anniversary Series Aut o up, Get Your Death on
   & The Drowning Men
   Rub-A-Dub Friday Live Band & DJs!
   Immortal Technique w/DJs Gl Joe, Diabolic & Da Circle
   Rub-A-Dub Friday The Devastators & DJs!
   Rub-A-Dub Friday Bredren & DJs!
- Tap Fever pres. "The Heat Is On!"
  Pato Banton w/Daddy Roots
- 8/21 8/23 Cash'd Out w/The Buzzbon
- Joshua Radin w/Erin McCarley & Hana Pestle
- The Desert Rose Band feat. Chris Hillman 8/27
- 8/28
- Patty Griffin
  The Dirty Dozen Brass Ba 9/4 Amos Lee
- 9/8 Lee "Scratch" Perry 9/12 Pine Mountain Logs
- 9/23 Railroad Earth 9/24 Okkervil River w/Seawolf & Zykos 9/25 Bootsy Collins pres. Tribute to James

  - 9/25 Bootsy Collins pres. Irribute to James
    Brown
    9/28 Greg Brown
    9/30 Johnny Winter
    10/4 The Legendary Rhythm & Blues Revue
    feat. The Tommy Castro Band, Magic
    Dick, Kenny Neal & Deanna Bogart
    10/5 John Brown's Body

  - 10/15 **Lotus**
  - 10/23 Presidents of the United States of America – Reschedul 10/24 Stereolab w/Monade



## Navajo

8515 Navajo Road • 619-465-1730 (Albertsons shopping plaza at Navajo & Lake Murray)

> Thursday, July 3 Going Blind

Friday & Saturday, July 4 & 5 • 9 pm

#### Classic Rock



### **Stone Wolf**

Sunday, July 6

The Black Guppy Sound

New Monday, July 7
Karaoke

### Santee

8528 Magnolia Avenue • 619-596-8350 (Corner of Prospect & Magnolia)

Friday & Saturday, July 4 & 5 • 9 pm

#### Classic Rock



### **Mad For Mary**

**Pool Tables • Dart Boards • Free Parking Hot Spot & Lotto • Free WiFi Access** 

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### 555 Lounge

\$5 Drinks, \$5 Appetizers, \$5 Sushi Rolls

1/2 off bottles of wine in the dining room

1/2 off bottle service in our exclusive VIP suites Friday & Saturday

## Happy

5-8 pm Food and drink specials: All apps and select sushi rolls only \$5

> \$3 domestic & select beers

\$4 wells, imports & specialty beers

Open July 4th!

New on Wednesdays!

### 555 Lounge

Due to popular demand!

\$5 Drinks,

\$5 Appetizers, \$5 Sushi Rolls

1/2 off bottles of wine in the dining room

1/2 off bottle service in our exclusive VIP suites

555 Market Street Gaslamp (Corner of Market & 6th) 619.501.4772 | Private parties available — Call for details.

Terra: 3900 Vermont Street, Hillcrest, 619-293-7088. July 17, July 31 — Robin Henkel.

Theatrx: 155 East Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-735-2491. July 18 — The Thomas Brotherz. July 18 — Mystery Train. August 15 - Chill Boy 10. September 19 — The Bill Magee Blues Band. October 17 - Dennis Jones

Trolley Barn Park: 1900 Adams Avenue at Florida Street, University

Heights. July 11 - Len Rainey and the Midnight Players. July 18 — Swamp Critters.

July 25 — The Midili Brothers

August 1 — Nitro Express. August 8 — Sue Palmer and Her Motel Swing Orchestra.

Turquoise Cafe: 873 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach.

July 15 — The Paul Ingram Quartet.

Valley View Casino: 16300 Nyemii Pass Road, Valley Center, 866-843-9946.

July 15 — Chris Isaak. July 15 — Styx.

August 3 — The Temptations and

the Four Tops.

August 14 — The Gipsy Kings.

August 21 — Sheryl Crow. October 15 — Randy Travis.

Veterans Park: 785 East Palomar Street, Chula Vista July 13 — Pacific Brass and Electric. July 27 — Night Shift.

Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park: 5005 Willows Road Alpine, 619-445-5400. July 12 — Boy George.

July 20 — Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak. July 20 - Boys Like Girls and

Good Charlotte. Iulv 26 — Los Lonely Boys. July 27 — Coheed & Cambria. August 3 — George Thorogood and Buddy Guy.

August 4 — The Regeneration Tour.

August 16 — Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak.

August 20 — Donna Summer. August 30 — Melissa Etheridge. September 12 — Jaguares. September 28 — Flogging Molly.

Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room: 5000 Willows Road, Alpine, 619-445-5400. July 24 — Bo Bice. July 25 — Chris Botti. August 26 — Sebastian Bach. September 14 — Sister Hazel. November 1 — K-Ci and JoJo.

**Vista Library:** 700 Eucalyptus Avenue, Vista, 760-643-5100. August 10 — The Peter Sprague

November 7, November 7 — The

Spinners.

Wave House: 3125 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach. July 20 — Simple Plan. July 30 — Beres Hammond and Tribe of Kings. August 8 — Sean Kingston. August 21 — The BoDeans. September 6 — Unwritten Law. September 26 — The Dark Star Orchestra.

WorldBeat Cultural Center: 2100 Park Boulevard, Balboa Park, 619-263-7911. July 17 — Afrofunk Festival

September 6 — Tribal Seeds.



# sushi til midnight super lunch combos reverse happy hour Dj's start at 5:30



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### Wednesdays HAN

ASIAN VODKA

\$2 off cocktails

A very special night with weekly guest dj's spinning; house,

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Friday

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Нарру 4th of July Thursdays

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Coming fridays to Oceanside. **Starting 7-11-08** 

Saturday

DJ 179

Funky Grooves & Rare 80s

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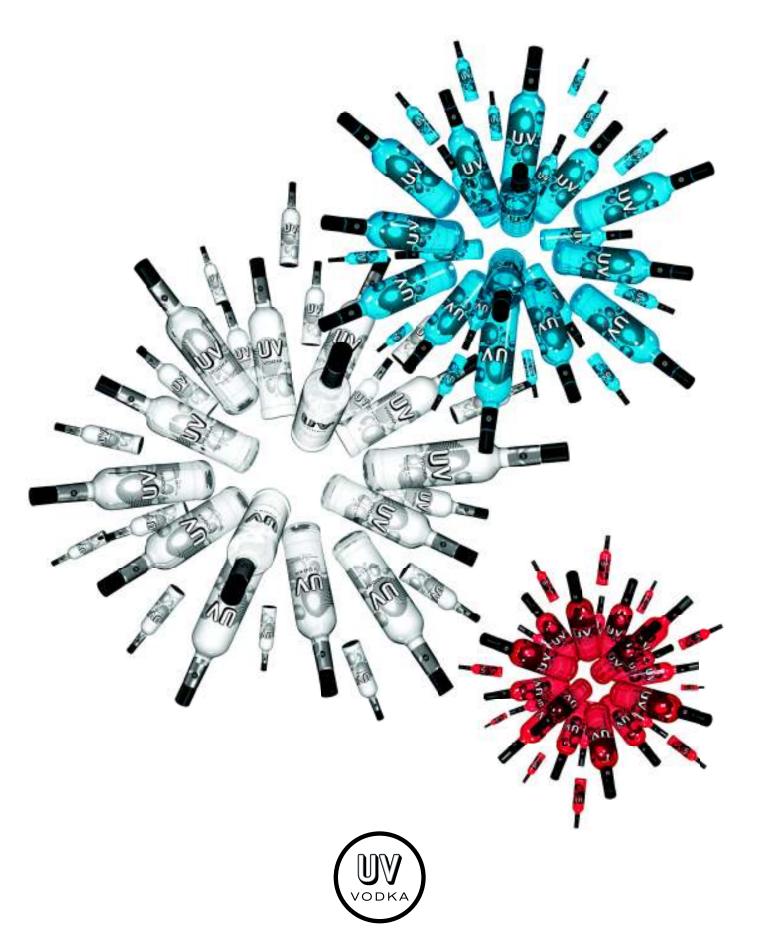
3964 Harney St. San Diego, Ca. 92110 619.295.3272

At Oceanside Pier

301 Mission Ave. Oceanside, Ca. 92054 760.967.1820

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best sushi~Citybeat magazine best sushi~Channel 10 best first date spot~Citysearch award of excellence~Zagat



### CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE

Light up your party at uvvodka.com.

**BOTTLE ROCKET** 1 part UV Blue 2 parts lemon-lime soda Serve on the rocks in a highball glass.



#### Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday!

July 8: Charlie Chavez Y su Afrotruco July 9. Salsa Caliente July 10: Org. Guarare

Salsa Dance Lessons @ 8:30 pm by Valerie. So Cal's Best Salsa Orchestras & DJs at 10 pm.

Early Sunday Salsa @ 6:30 pm

GENE PERRY July 6: Y AFRO RUMBA

July 13: BOMBA CHANT€

Dance Lessons @ 6:45 pm by Valerie. Live Band starts @ 8 pm Complimentary Tapas Buffet





### Calendar MUSIC

#### DJ

#### **HOW TO SUBMIT A DJ**

**LISTING:** Call 619-235-3000 x405, night or day by 5 pm Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 619-231-0489 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA, 92186. You may also submit information online, get directions, maps, event alerts, RSS feeds, club coupons, and more at SanDiegoReader.com.

#### Air Conditioned Lounge:

Thursdays: Too Cool for School. Old-skool hip-hop, '80s, and funk with DJ 1979. Fridays: DJ Junior. Disco, funk, and '80s music. Saturdays: Juicy. With Mike Czech and DI SG. Sundays: Guest DI Night. Guest DJs to be announced. Mondays: House of Rep. With DJ 1979 and guests. Tuesdays, 11:30 p.m.: Big Sonic Chill. Sponsored by San Diego's Local 94.9. Wednesdays: '80s Night. With a different DJ every week. 4673 30th Street, Normal Heights. 619-501-

Bar Dynamite: Thursdays, 9 p.m.: DJs SG, Dubz, Teknikscian.

Hip-hop, old skool, and mashups. \$5. Wednesdays, 9 p.m.: Deep House Nite. DJs Duane, Lil Ryan, and Johnny D spin house music. 1808 West Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

#### The Bar Pink Elephant:

Mondays, 9:30 p.m.: Grown Folk Music. Features the Husky Boy All Stars DJ Buddha and Duse. Hiphop/soul. 3829 30th Street, North Park. 619-564-7194.

Beauty Bar: Tuesdays, 9 p.m.: Trans Am Tuesdays. New wave '80s dance party with DJ Heather Hardcore, 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, Kensington-Talmadge. 619-516-4746.

Camel's Breath Inn: Fridays, Saturdays: Live DJ. Ages 21 and up. 1033 Friars Road, Mission Valley. 619-281-1722.

Candelas: Thursdays: DI ALA. Deep soulful house music. 416 Third Avenue, Downtown. 619-702-4455.

Canes: Sunday, 2 p.m.: Reggae Sundays. With DJ Tommy. 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach.

Club Anitas: Thursday, 9 p.m.: Hip-Hop Night. with DJ Dizzy D and Billy Blast. 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido. 760-747-2811.

#### Covote Bar and Grill:

Thursdays, 10:30 p.m.: DJ Earl Henry. Fridays, 10:30 p.m.,

Saturdays, 10:30 p.m.: DJ Steve Hasty. 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.

### Deco's Restaurant &

Nightclub: Thursdays: Krush. Hosted by Chase Costello, Steve Kamp, Jack Kennedy, and more Hip-hop/mashups/party rock. Ages 18 and up. 731 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-696-3326.

The Filling Station: Fridays, 9 p.m., Saturdays, 9 p.m.: DJ Dance Party. 9522 Miramar Road, Mira Mesa. 858-578-0757.

Harney Sushi: Wednesdays: Han. Weekly guest DJs spin house, electro, mashups, and Brit-pop. 3964 Harney Street, Old Town. 619-295-3272.

House of Blues: Thursday, 9 p.m.: Club Massive. \$10. 1055 Fifth Avenue, Downtown. 619-299-2583.

#### **Inferno Young Adult**

**Nightclub:** *Wednesday*, 9 p.m.: Summertime Jam. With DJ Dizzy D. Techno/hip-hop/pop. \$7-\$10. Fridays, 9 p.m., Saturdays, 9 p.m.: DJ Kool T. Techno/hip-hop/pop. Thursday, 9 p.m.: DJs Kool T and Dizzy D. Techno/hip-hop/pop. 775 Metcalf Street, Escondido. 760-741-

Jack's La Jolla: Thursdays, 10 p.m., Saturdays, 10 p.m.: Wall Street Bar. DJs and dancing. 7863 Girard Avenue, La Jolla. 858-456-

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all ages! all the time!!!

Thurs., July 10 • \$7/\$9

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Forever Ends Now ake This To Your Grave Billy Brown and more!

, July 11 • \$14

Tilly And The Wall

**Love Campaign** 

A Midday Atlantic Thieves And Liars

The Fascination
Stripes And Lines

Mon., July 14 • \$12

The Casbah presents
The Unlimited Enthusiasm

**Uncle Monsterface** 

Fri., July 18 • \$7/\$9

The Crimea
The Howls • Mouthful Of Snow

With Your Consent

at July 19 • \$7/\$9

Blue Heron Misdelphia • Shining Through

Sun., August 3 - 9The Subways August 3 • \$8/\$10

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Kadan: Mondays, 9 p.m.: Mayhem Mondays. Punk rock every Monday. Live bands and resident DJ Nate Horror provide the tunes. 4696 30th Street, North Park. 619-640-2500.

#### The Kensington Club:

Thursday: Clean Cuts. 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington-Talmadge. 619-284-2848.

**Moondoggies Pacific Beach:** Saturdays, 9 p.m.: What's Good. DIs Enigma and Cisco, Hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40. 832 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-483-

#### O'Connell's Pub and Nightclub: Sunday, 9 p.m.: Sunday Sessions. Roots/reggae. 1130 Morena Boulevard, Linda Vista, 619-276-5637.

6550.

On Broadway: Saturday: Charles Feelgood. Electro/house/club. Thursday: Bad Boy Bill. House/electro. Friday: Christopher Lawrence. Trance/techno/progressive, 615 Broadway Avenue, Downtown.

619-231-0011. The Pearl Hotel: Sunday, 2 p.m.: The Groove Pool Party. With Chris LaRose and DI Dev. 1410 Rosecrans Street, Point Loma. 619-

Rock Bottom: Saturday: Club Crush. Hip-hop/mashups. Friday: DJ Mylar. 401 G Street, Downtown. 619-231-7000.

#### San Diego Sports Club:

226-6100.

Saturday, 9 p.m.: Therapy. DJ Bryan Pollard and guests spin industrial Gothic every first and fourth Saturday of the month. \$3-\$5. Thursday, 9 p.m.: Club '80s. New wave, punk, and new romantic with DJs Bryan Pollard, Roxanne Redlight, Sickboy, and Stem. \$2-\$4. 1271 University Avenue, Hillcrest. 619-299-7372.

Sevilla: Fridays, 9:30 p.m.: Blazin' Fridays. Hip-hop and reggaeton with Blazin 98.9. 555 Fourth Avenue, Downtown. 619-233-5979.

Whiskey Girl: Fridays, 9 p.m., Saturdays, 9 p.m.: DJ Marc Thrasher. Mixes music videos. Sundays, 9 p.m.: DJ Famous Dave. Mixes music videos. Mondays, 9 p.m.: U Call it Mondays. With DJ Marc Thrasher. Tuesdays, 9 p.m., Wednesdays, 9 p.m.: DJ Famous Dave. Mixes music videos. 600 Fifth Avenue, Downtown. 619-236-1616.

Whistle Stop Bar: Sundays: Night of the Cookers. Listen to classics and favorites from personal jazz record collections. Ages 21 and up. Tuesdays, 9 p.m.: Friends Chill. Board games and mellow grooves every Tuesday night. Candyland, Connect 4, Operation, Atari and Nintendo on the big screen. Ages 21 and up. 2236 Fern Street, South Park. 619-284-6784.

Woody's Sports Bar and Grill: Sunday: Sexy Sundays. With DJ Dizzy D and Grimm. 2329 South Centre City Parkway, Escondido. 760-735-8599.



Bar & Grill

Saturday, July 12 Karaoke Night 8 pm-2 am

#### Happy Hour during **Padres Games**

Happy Hour on domestic drafts

Sundays 4-10 pm

Steak Night \$995

with potato & salad

#### Tuesday §1 Taco Tuesdays Ladies night 8 pm-2 am

- Breakfast every day 10 am-3 pm
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Saturday • 7/5 • 9:30 pm

Willovealot with Willie Lee Brown

Sunday • 7/6 • 3:30 pm

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San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

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Monday Funday

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\$5 COVER AFTER 9 PM FRI. & SAT.

DRESS CODE ENFORCED AFTER 9 PM NO HATS, JERSEYS & BAGGIES, OR COLORS, PLEASE

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BEE GEES TRIBUTE FRI & SAT, JULY 11 & 12



MOTOWN MAGIC -MARY WILSON of THE SUPREMES FRI & SAT, JULY 18 & 19

**BURT BACHARACH** SUN, JULY 20

VIDEO GAMES LIVE THURS, JULY 24

THE MUSIC OF BILLY JOEL featuring MICHAEL CAVANAUGH FRI & SAT, JULY 25 & 26

A CELTIC CELEBRATION with EILEEN IVERS THURS, JULY 31

MANCINI AT THE MOVIES FRI & SAT, AUGUST 1 & 2

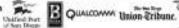
Located at Embarcadero Marina Park South All concerts begin at 7:30pm

Lawn seating starting at \$15 call 619-235-0804 www.sandiegosymphony.com















San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

## Crasher

### MONKEY BUSINESS

by Josh Board

have my voice-mail number listed after my column to get the heads-up on parties around town, but I have to sift through several businesses that just want a plug. A business might be new, and they'll tell me they are having a grand-opening party. I ask a few questions to discover it's really not a party. They're having a grand-opening sale. They might offer hot dogs in the parking lot. That's hardly a party.

I also have authors call me about their book-release parties. I went to one at the San Diego County Fair.

Diane Welch is the author of Images of America, Del Mar Fairgrounds, and she was having a luncheon in the director's dining room of the grandstand building during the fair. She offered me a special place to park. I was so there.

When I met Diane. I was more interested in her than the history of the fairgrounds. Since I grew up here, I've read all about the characters in Del Mar. I knew nothing about this artist/writer with the British



Top left: Diane Welch and her son; Top right: Welch's daughter (middle)

ever hear those dreaded words, You're fired!'?" She said, "No. I She told me that she

ter. They told her she could buy something that worked. She went to Nordstrom and bought a \$300 outfit.

said, and then brought the conversation back to her book.

"A lot of people don't realize that Jim Franks is the father of the fairgrounds. It wouldn't even be here today without him. It actually started in National City in 1880. Then the fair moved to Escondido."

When Diane started to talk, a large crowd gathered, and I figured that was my chance to jump on the food. It was a large spread. I chose fresh fruit and a turkey sandwich. One guy had

tomatoes on his sandwich, and I asked, "How did you get tomatoes on your sandwich?" He said, "I put them there." I laughed and explained that I thought they were banned.

I saw that they had the batter-fried Australian potatoes that I usually buy at the fair. I piled them on my plate and headed to a table.

A few people at my table had books. I glanced through one of them and recognized some of the photos, such as Raquel Welch as the "Fairest of the Fair" in 1958. Diane walked by and I asked, "Are you related to Raquel Welch?" She said, "No, I'm not, or she'd be here."

I saw a photo in the book from 1937 of a guy named Bill Arballo, who's identified as the deputy mayor of Del Mar. I was told Arballo's been a photographer at the fairgrounds for years and that he writes for the Coast News. He looks to be in his early 80s now. Arballo stood and told the room that he used to sell papers at the fairgrounds for a penny each. "There was a sideshow they called Little

### "Little Egypt was a hootchy-kootchy dancer, and it cost 25 cents to see her."

three years and that he was cold, that he always had bodyguards, and he wasn't very friendly. She said she wore a fancy uniform, but when she got pregnant, she needed something that fit bet-

worked for Trump's airline for

"That was expensive in 1989. And when I presented the manager with the bill, he was a bit shocked."

I asked if any rich guys ever flirted with her. "Of course," she



quit."



BC's BBQ: Sat. and Sun. Noon 'til Midnight

Thursday, July 3 • No Cover

**3 EZ PIECES** 

Friday, July 4 • No Cover

STEVI LYNN &

Saturday, July 5 • No Cover

2-6 pm **GHOST RIDERS** In the evening **WEST OF 5** 

Sunday, July 6 • No Cover

BLUES IAM anchored

by the **BLUES BROKERS** 

Every Tuesday Night!

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**JEFF MOORE & THE** WITCHDOCTORS

Egypt. She was a hootchykootchy dancer, and it cost 25 cents to see her. For an extra 25 cents she'd take you in the back room and you'd see a lot more. Well, back then it was five cents for sodas. You had five-cent weenies. They were 'weenies' back then. They were 'hot dogs' in the second generation. Those were ten cents. One of my friends asked me what I saw in that back room, I said, 'How would I know? I'm not wasting my money. I work hard for it!'

The crowd laughed. I asked Arballo to tell me more about the fairgrounds in the old days. He told me about an organ grinder named Adams who drank a lot of wine. He said, "The monkey knew that when he got that way, he could just sit down and not work. The monkey, to collect money, would kiss girls or tip his hat. I know some people don't like taking advantage of animals. This organ grinder, though, he'd drink so much...the monkey would just sit there and not do his job."

I asked him about some of the famous people who would show up. Arballo said, "Well, the press party was great. They'd have steak and booze."

I glanced down at my half-eaten turkey sandwich as he continued.

"Jimmy Durante did

this thing where he'd tear the piano apart. It would be an old one he'd be playing. At the end, it would just be the keys and ivory. And Al Jolson...he would sing until his lungs gave out. You couldn't get him off stage. Mickey Rooney was a good showman. Harry James played his bugle. Or, wait, it was some wind instrument. I can't remember. It was just a free-for-all. And this would last all night long. The rule was, the bar stayed open until everyone went home pie-eyed."

I went and grabbed a lemonade.

At this point, Welch had a crowd she was signing books for. She had four kids at the event, and I asked her daughter, who looked to be around 14, if she would ever write a book. She nodded yes. I asked her what kind, and she said, "Fantasy."

A DVD was playing that Welch narrated and produced with her husband Paul. I had heard something about the bombing of Pearl Harbor and how the fairgrounds were used to make submarines, I asked Paul about this. "Yeah, the fair shut down during the war. The fairgrounds are owned by the State of California, but...people cooperate during wartime. It was used for war production and Marine training grounds. It was sort of a boot camp, and they lived in the stables. They

also had an airport east of the grandstand. It was on about 60 acres." He went on to talk about "Bing's Bomber Babes," which produced the B-17 and did submarine assembly. I said, "Wow. When I see stories on the Del Mar Fairgrounds, it's

I walked over to take a photo of Welch signing books. I heard her tell one lady, "Yeah, Pat O'Brien's daughter was supposed to be here. And there was also a 'Fairest of the Fair' from the '50s that we had lined up. I'm not sure where she is."

I said, "I'm disappointed Raquel Welch didn't make it."

Someone in line waiting to have their book signed said, "Well, you got her on the cover of the book." His wife said, "And, you have a prettier Welch here. Doesn't that make it worth it?"

I said, "The fact that I'm saving ten dollars on Australian potatoes and fair admission makes it worth it." ■

Crash your party? Call 619-235-3000 x421 and leave an invitation for Josh Board.

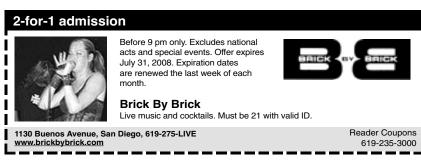
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### Journey

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Del Mar Races





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San Diego



### **Back to South Beach**

The summer I was six, my mom and I (plus two platinum-blond, leather-skinned aunts resembling Marge Simpson's sisters, and a sweet, bald uncle) spent a month in a middle-class, family-oriented Deco hotel in South Miami Beach. Mainly fun, except for the invasive aunts and the stinky Noxzema for sunburns. The Pearl reminds me of that vacation (minus Irma, Alice, Mom, and Noxzema; fun-loving Uncle Mac may be there in spirit).

A boxy motel in Point Loma on Rosecrans, at the corner of Guildstern (don't take this seriously, there's no such street — alas), the Pearl was probably built in the late '50s. It has recently been renovated with some elegance to evoke South Beach — not then, but now, with a distinct "adults only" vibe in the minuscule dining room, if that's what you want to call it. It's more of a drinking room. Almost all the indoor seating (for about 18) is on towering barstools, at the bar or at tall tables. They don't normally take reservations, and the busy night we ate there, the thrones were all occupied from the start of happy hour, when the imbibers had apparently assumed their positions for the evening. There's more room out by the pool, at a few two-tops in front of the bar, a large 'cabana" with low tables, and several divinely comfortable banquettes along a side wall. Like last week's Red Marlin, this is a site where you can pretend for an evening to be on a tropical vacation — but at relative bargain prices.

Point Loma is a neighborhood that's just starting to wake up after dark, and a lot of what the Pearl is about is fun and games. There's a Sunday afternoon pool party with a DJ and free Wi-Fi, and Wednesday night offers free poolside movies. (On a Thursday, *Goldfinger* was playing with the sound off — many scenic shots of the young Sean Connery, but my gang all agreed he got hotter later, as he got older.) On the July 4 weekend, there'll even be a poolside barbecue (call the Pearl for details).

But the restaurant is trying to be serious, too, with conscientiously "green" food, as good as the frolics, under chef Trey Hartinger, who's worked in such fine local kitchens as Azzura Point, the Guild, and Stingaree. (He's at least the third chef since the opening last fall, but he's been there since March and is apparently making a go of it.)

The only notable menu holdout from previ-



ous regimes is the best seller, "Cuban Cigars" (a legacy of the first chef, rumored to have been a Cuban from Miami, but *quién sabe?*). Samurai Jim and I sampled this dish on a scouting mission several months and chefs ago; it consists of

a couple of deep-fried wontonskin cornets filled with the basic materials of a Cuban sandwich braised pork, ham, and Swiss cheese. Trey has tweaked the sea-

sonings for the pork and added mint and rum to the "mojito mustard" (previously it was just straight mustard and mayo), but we didn't try it this time since we didn't like it last time. With the tweaks, we might.

The second-most-popular dish is "deconstructed shrimp nachos," a skewer of slightly spicy shrimp accompanied by tortilla chips, smashed black beans, cheese fondue, salsa, and a few slices of pickled avocado. "This is great bar food," said Michelle, correctly. It fills the mouth.

Even better was the candied pork belly, a chunk of melting, fatty meat seasoned with ginger, sugar, and orange zest over a couple of firm-tender branches of bok choy. (By the way, if you come here for Sunday brunch, the bacon is pork belly

that's been cured and smoked inhouse over applewood chips. And the salmon in the hash is smoked in-house as well.)

"Wings" change their flavor daily. Our evening's flavor was "Moroccan," sort of. The chicken was sweet up front, then faintly smoky, then complex, with a spice blend none of us could pin down, more Southeast Asian curry than north African. Delicious whatever its origins, it had a great crisp texture. In the center of the plate was a yogurt-based mixture of chick peas and coarse-grained Israeli couscous. The dish was almost as much fun as a pool party. Other nights, the wings range from Southernfried with bacon-baked beans, mac 'n' cheese,

#### The Pearl

★★½ (Good to Very Good)

140 Rosecrans, Point Loma, 619-226-6100, the pearls d.com.

**HOURS:** Monday–Saturday 5:00–10:00 p.m., bar until midnight. Sunday brunch 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

**PRICES:** Starters, \$7–\$12; mains, \$14–\$24; desserts about \$8. Monday nights three-course prix-fixe \$25, select wines half-price.

cuisine and Beverages: California-eclectic and grazing, with local produce, sustainable meat and fish. International wine list at wide price range, some bargains, plenty by the glass. Full bar.

**PICK HITS:** Candied pork belly, "deconstructed" shrimp nachos; wings du jour; salmon with skin.

NEED TO KNOW: No reservations except for large parties and special occasions. Limited indoor seating at tall barstools and high tables; accessible seating outdoors with optional heat, or private party room for six or more diners. Bathrooms chic, unisex, accessible. At least one vegetarian entrée nightly. Wednesday-night movies shown at poolside (free) at 8:00 p.m. \$79 "play and stay" rate for hotel rooms if available. July 4 weekend barbecue (call for details).

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambience, and service, with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

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and collard greens to Jamaican jerk wings with black-bean smash and plantain chips and pineapple. "I'm from the South," says the chef. "I needed to have wings on my menu. I was pretty much raised on hot wings in sports bars."

The soup of the evening was a lobster bisque, thick and a bit glutinous, needing perhaps more fennel undertone plus a seafood boost from fresh lobster meat, going beyond the carapaces and spare parts that went into the stock. Another mild disappointment was an organic baby lettuce salad

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## Newly designed menu!

"Best Thai" — 944 Magazine Editor's Choice

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"If you like Thai food and haven't been to Lotus Thai lately, you may be missing out on a treat!"

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Exceptional wine list • Exotic ambience • Affordable cuisine Private/business parties • Catering • Delivery • Lunch specials Open 7 days a week and on July 4th! with a "tahini-herb vinaigrette" (putatively based on Middle Eastern sesame-seed paste), which didn't live up to its billing — if there was tahini in there, it was used so sparingly we couldn't detect it. Still tasted good, just not exciting.

Our server was attentive, well informed, energetic, but the place was totally and unexpectedly slamming that Thursday night, and she forgot to mention a couple of specials. One was a luscious-looking heirloom local tomato salad (olive oil, a bit of balsamic, salt, and nothing more) that we saw on neighboring tables and lusted for too late. Another special arrived, unordered (and unbilled) among our appetizers — an entrée of spotted bass with cherry tomatoes. Glad we hadn't been tempted, since it was so bland we tasted only enough to try to guess what the mystery fish might be before abandoning it.

Sweetbreads sauced with Maker's Mark bourbon are offered as an appetizer, but they also show up as a garnish on an entrée of grass-fed rib-eye steak (from Tall Grass Beef in Kansas). The meat arrived sliced but every bit as rare as we ordered it, if not rarer. The sweetbreads were a delightful touch, little nuggets of soft, sweet earthiness. (If you love this meat, order the appetizer; you'll probably want more of them.) For veggies there were lively greens and a "root vegetable purée" of potatoes, with subtle undertones of parsnip, parsley root, and celeriac and an even subtler touch of truffle oil, not so much to taste as a breath of earth to inhale.
As mentioned, the house

was totally slammin' — and, it turns out, both Trey and his trusty sous-chef were busy cooking a special tasting dinner for a party ensconced in the fabulous secret indoor-outdoor party room. (If a restaurant kitchen is going to have an atypical off-night, it will always have it on the night I'm eating there. It's a rule that the Fates — or the Furies — abide by religiously.) That night, the line cooks, unrestrained by wiser guidance, stubbed their toes, elbows, ankles, and all other stick-out parts on the saltshaker, seasoning the dishes to their tastes, not to...well, mine and my posse's. Odds are, the happy hour-forever crowd on the dining-room barstools never noticed.

We ordered a Kurobuta pork chop medium-rare, without specifying a precise temperature, just to see what would happen. After the perfect medium-rare chop (cooked to 120 degrees and left to rest five minutes) at Red Marlin last week, this was an acid test. The meat arrived not rosy but pale pink - that is, medium (cooked to 135 degrees), and salted so near to death, I assumed it had been brined. (It wasn't.) It'd be okay without the sodium chloride OD — it's a nice piece of meat. It came with sweet little local veggies and a bit of tender, luscious sourdough-Boursin bread pudding made with bread from the local Con Pane bakery. I wouldn't mind more of that actually, I'd gladly gobble up a gallon of it if I could.

Crisp-skinned salmon, wild-caught in Scotland, offered wonderfully tender flesh and deliciously crackly skin. It came with grilled baby potatoes, slender baby asparagus, and a dilled lemon crème fraîche with, again, far more salt than it needed. (The sauce was splendid when applied to the fish and especially the potatoes, just awfully saline when tasted on its own.)

Moules frites (dainty local

Carlsbad black mussels with skinny fries) were steamed in Stone Smoked Porter, with a little Brie cheese stirred in to melt into good goop. The fries were crisp and (what else?) salty. By now, our lips were feeling like those of Lot's wife, once she'd been turned into a pillar of salt, and our palates were numbed. The chef doesn't believe in putting salt and pepper on the table for diners to season their own — but even Alice Waters succumbed at Chez Panisse. After numerous complaints (Waters is an undersalter), she finally started furnishing tiny ramekins of sea salt. In this case, perhaps if the kitchen workers knew that diners could add salt, they might be less tempted to overseason preemptively. But this will not usually be a problem here. We just had bad luck, I hope.

For dessert we shared a sensual bread pudding laced with melted bittersweet chocolate, which went surprisingly well with the last of our red wine. (We drank an inexpensive, food-friendly Syrah from Roussillon, in the Pyrenées, with the silly, slangy French name, "Jaja de Jau." But for another \$20 or

so, you can sip a bargain-price Drouhin Côte de Beaune that I'd have loved to try. For a white, we went with the downright cheap, crisp, and flavorful screw-top Ken Forrester Petite Chenin from Stellenbosch, South Africa. Aces! Don't mind the screw-top; it means business.) It was good that the sweet went with the final wine, because the Pearl offers only "regular coffee" — no espresso, French-press, dark roast, etc. Apparently, Point Loma residents want a little more nightlife than they've had all these years, but not enough caffeine to keep them up past the midnight closing hour of the bar at the Pearl.

#### **ABOUT THE CHEF**

If the vibe at the Pearl is South Beach, then who better for a chef than a Florida native like Trey Hartinger? "I worked in casual local dining establishments in the towns where I lived in Florida, in Jacksonville Beach, Orlando, and in the panhandle. I decided when I was around 15 or so that I wanted to go into cooking. My perspective was from a dishwasher to a line cook - not so much a chef. The line chefs looked like they were having so much more fun than me when I was a dishwasher and hating it. I wanted a better job, and I kept asking the cooks how I could help them, and I found a passion for it.'

Trey, aged 26, served in the Marines for four years, attracted by the promise of having his education paid for upon his discharge. But before starting at the Art Institute of California.

San Diego, he worked in Palm Desert at Sun City under chef Michael Gillespie, to refresh his kitchen skills. "My girlfriend and I moved out there. I'd been out of cooking for four years and needed to learn how to use a knife all over again - so that I wouldn't go to cooking school looking like an a-hole." He chose the school because a number of his friends had moved to San Diego, and when he visited them, he fell under the city's spell. "It's a lot like where I grew up, and the school being in town helped me make the decision.

"I started at Azzura Point while I was still in my second semester. I did only about three months there, because I wasn't able to make a living on the salary they paid. Then I helped open Stingaree in December '05, under Antonio Friscia, who really taught me the ethos of using fresh local produce and sustainably raised proteins. It was seeing him come in with a huge smile on his face with 10, 20 pounds of vegetables from Chino Farms. To hear him speak, to see his passion about it — I began to talk to him a little more in depth, and he explained to me about the slow food movement, which I was oblivious to until then. I became fascinated with it...it's really the way to go with food — it ensures customer satisfaction, first of all, through the freshest possible ingredients, and second of all, it helps to support the local economy.

"My passion drove me through a lot of the stations pretty fast. I started as *garde* manger there, was on sauté for half a year, worked the grill for half a year, just sort of became the untitled junior sous-chef, the utility tournant. What helped a lot was all the handson work at school but also having to study (from books) all the techniques of cuisines around the world."

After a stint at Bar West, he moved to the Guild, for rather low pay, and was thinking of moving back to Florida when he heard from the management at the Pearl and interviewed for the job with head honcho Sarah Hanson. "It was love at first sight. It was my kind of place very laid-back, very retro and refined. We do California cuisine with classic French techniques. We don't even have a food processor here. We have a mortar and pestle from Thailand, which we use about 20 times a day. A lot of that [lowtech ethos] was sparked by Antonio's [Friscia's] love for food — I'd never seen anything like it before. So we hand-pick all our vegetables, at Specialty Produce and at Hillcrest Farmer's Market. We've been curing and smoking our own bacon belly...and curing and smoking our own salmon.

"We want to provide a dining atmosphere for the community where they're not intimidated and never let down with classics and with our unique twists on many items—and with trying to spread our philosophy of staying local and staying organic...I think food needs to stay as simple as possible. We don't like to denature anything. We don't brine, marinate, do anything to make the food taste other than itself."





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### **Reunion Recipes**

Very Euro. Then a bunch of perky gals come beetling along aboard Vespa scooters.

**ED BEDFORD** 

hhh... Slurp, burp, slurp again. Pinky finger raised, of course. I clink my cawfee cup down in its saucer. Sitting like a captain of industry here at the corner of Ash and India. Behind yellow and blue flowers, under a

maroon umbrella, eyeballing a sapphire San Diego Bay twinkling in the morning sun at the bottom of Ash.

A Carnival Cruise liner's white superstructure peeks out from behind the still-purple jacaranda trees.

We're in Little Italy, technically, but really a couple of blocks south of where the main LI action is. And yet, I'm thinking, as I slurp my first cawfee of the day — and what a beautiful cuppa it is — where else in Little Italy can you catch a view down to the water from a café?

This morning, tramping up India, I noticed Petrini's big red, white, and green banner reading "Breakfast, lunch, dinner" and saw what a great little patio they had beneath it. Four tables, three umbrellas, and a real coziness. I crossed over and headed in to see if I could afford it.

Inside, there are fountains, and mustard walls packed with bright paintings of, like, bulls, guitars, horses. They have maroon-cushioned benches along the side wall and blond wood chairs at the tables, and a half dozen fat stools front a kind of wine bar on either side of the open kitchen. Classy...maybe too classy.

"Still doing breakfast?" I asked this gal dressed in black. This was about 10:00 going on 11:00. "No problem," she said. Cami. "I'll sit outside," Lsaid.

And I'm sure glad I did. All that view down Ash to the Bay — you never notice it when you're hustling up India. Plus, surprise bonus: traffic, Little Italy style. A guy pulls up in his Smart Car

cabriolet. Like a standard auto with its rear end chopped off. Very Euro. Then a bunch of perky gals come beetling along aboard Vespa scooters. So La Dolce Vita. Plus, people walking up Ash pass so close they all say "Good morning" to you over the flowers. Nice.

So I'm downing my coffee (\$2.50, endless refills) in its classy cup and saucer and checking the menu. Wow. We're in luck. My kind of prices. Panini - sandwiches - go from \$5.25 for the Formaggio (cheese) to \$8.75 for the Hot Torpedo (stuffed and

baked with capicola, salami, and provolone cheese). In between is the \$8.50 Georgie Burger, named after the owner's mom because sexing up the basic burger with garlic-grilled mushrooms and provolone was her idea. Oh boy, the Caponata (\$8) looks good, too: sautéed eggplant with lots of other veggie ingredients, such as onions, bell peppers, celery, and tomato on an Italian roll. Okay, the cena — dinner — items are all up there, from \$10 (for a basic pasta and sauce) to \$19.75 for a flatiron steak. But you can have at least half of them for half price (from \$5-\$9) at lunchtime, which means till four in the afternoon.

But, of course, this is still mawnin', ain't it? A man has to break his overnight fast first. Breakfast goes till 11:30 (midday on weekends), so we're good. The specialties include Italian toast (grilled Italian egg-battered bread with berry compote, \$7.25) and focaccia with smoked salmon, cream cheese, and capers (\$8.25). But under "Piatti dell'Uovo" (egg plates), the one I like is the frittata with meat and veggies — baked eggs with capicola ham pieces, plus provolone and mozzarella (\$7.25, or \$6.50 with just

The frittata comes in a cute little ceramic

bowl, egg covered in stretchy cheese, either the provolone or mozzarella. A couple of chunks of peeled orange, and two slices of toasted Italian bread are served alongside. It's not a vast, sprawling frittata like you get in some places, but it's tasty and filling. And it feels, well, sophisticated. I must have asked for four coffee refills to help it down. Cami doesn't complain.

"It's been hard work," says the chef and owner, David Petrini, of the first couple of years here. "We have to work to draw our customers. But food has always been part of my life. My father and uncles had five Italian restaurants in the Santa Barbara area, and my mother and brother and I had a place in Scottsdale.'

Turns out he was also in Hollywood for a while, acting (then getting an M.A., then in the landscaping business), but came to San Diego to start this place so he could be his own boss. 'Our family is really strong," David says. "We have reunions every two years. Maybe 120 of us gather, and eating is a big part of it. We even created a family recipe book. I use that a lot. We have our own salad dressing that my uncle makes and bottles. My cousin smokes the salmon we use for our smoked salmon pizza [\$13.75-\$19.75].

I started yakkin' with David when I came in to pay my tab. The cash register's right beside the open kitchen. He stands there talking away, hands flying. He's making up a salad now. It's loaded with salami, olives, and shredded cheese. "The Numero Due salad," he says. " 'Number Two.' [\$7.50] Our family has been making this since 1958. Never change a good thing.'



David Petrini

I can't hold back a pang of regret. Why wasn't my family like that? Big, boisterous, loving, inventing dishes, big reunions, lotsa music, singing, cousins, food, some of those straw bottles of Chianti, more food...

Sigh. I swear. Gonna round up some cousins, bring them down here when the sun's setting, make a Rodney King speech: "Can't we all just

**The Place:** Petrini's, 610 West Ash Street, suite 100 (at Ash and India), 619-595-0322 Type of Food: Italian

Prices: Italian breakfast toast, \$7.25; focaccia with smoked salmon, \$8.25; frittata with meat, veggies, \$7.25 (\$6.50 with just veggies); formaggio panini, \$5.25; torpedo (with capicola, salami, provolone cheese), \$8.75; Georgie Burger (with garlic-grilled mushrooms and provolone), \$8.50; Caponata (sautéed eggplant, onions, bell peppers, celery, tomato) on Italian roll, \$8; fettuccine Alfredo, \$7.50 (\$15 at dinner); cannoli, \$4.75

Hours: 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Friday; 9:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Saturday; 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Sunday

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Trolleys: Blue Line, Orange Line Nearest Trolley Stop: America Plaza





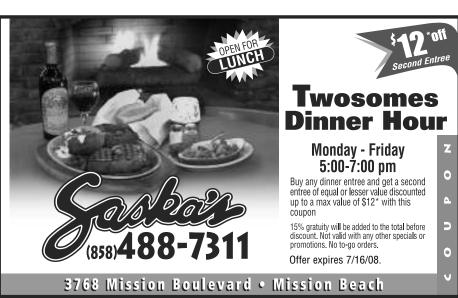


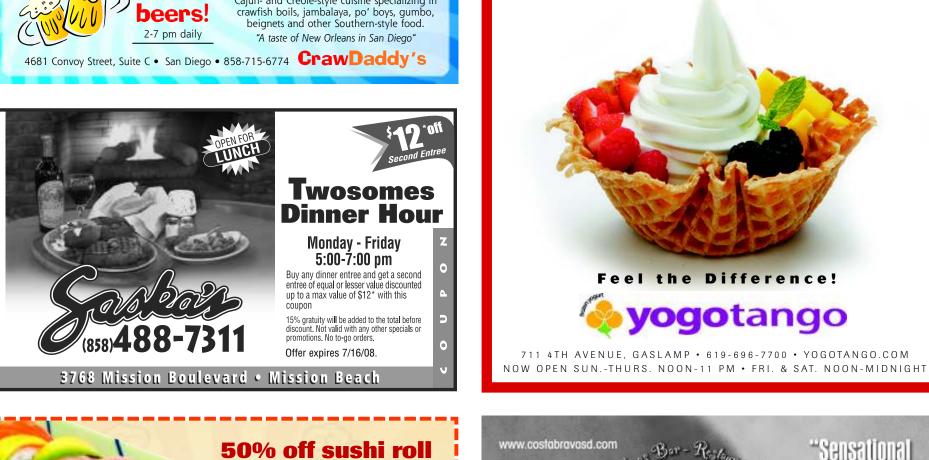


















## **Happy Hour** 4-6 daily

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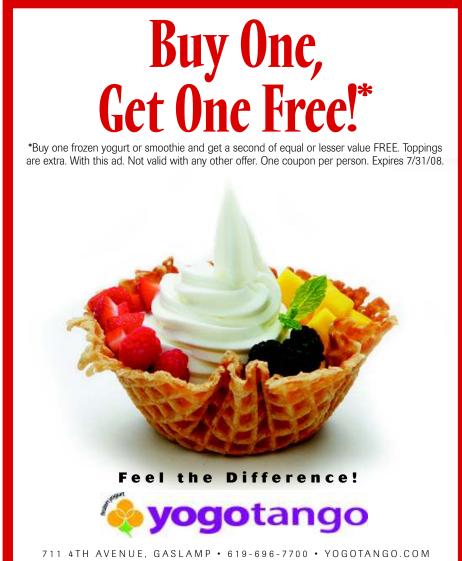
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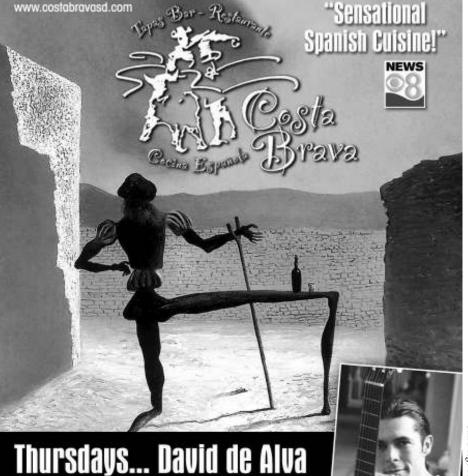
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## Calendar RESTAURANTS

#### RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Barbara David, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of over 700 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at

SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a midrange entrée. Inexpensive: below \$10; moderate: \$10 to \$19; expensive: \$20 to \$29; very expensive: more than \$30. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

#### BEACHES

Azul La Jolla 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-9616. The flagship of the local Brigantine chain serves ambitious, Japanese-influenced, California-global fusion cuisine on a daily changing menu in a room with a panoramic ocean view. But you need not stuff your shirt to dine here — garb runs to resort-casual and the atmosphere is family friendly. There's even a low-priced kiddie menu. The wine list is friendly, too, with mericiful markups and plenty by the glass and half-bottle. Full bar. Short staircase down to restaurant; elevator to the right of entry (ask for directions for wheelchair access when calling to reserve). Valet parking. Very noisy. One vegetarian entrée, but all food restrictions accommodated to order. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday, dinner nightly, Sunday brunch. Very expensive. — N. W.

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Bare Back Grill 4640 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-274-7117. This may be the first New Zealand food place in town, but that's not what keeps the customers coming in. It's BBG's claim that most of their meat is certified organic. The owners guarantee hormone-free beef and lamb, both from New Zealand. So, what to eat? Burgers, burgers, burgers — all kinds — from Prime NZ Angus to lamb burgers with wasabi dip. They also offer chicken. Decor inside is strictly Kiwiland, from the all-black rugby shirt on the wall to the declaration of food principles. People who had given up on hormone-treated meat are coming here for their first burger in years. Open seven days, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B.

C-Level 880 Harbor Island Drive, Downtown, 619-298-6802. California-Mediterranean comfort food with a Southern Low Country accent from Chef Deborah Scott; same menu lunch and dinner. Alas, the restaurant's name also gives away its grade — the food's okay but not spectacular, although the gorgeous heated patio at the edge of the bay does plenty to sweeten the pot. Your visiting aunt will swoon over the view and enjoy the food. Vast wine list with plenty by the glass, wide range of prices but some steep markups; good beer list. Full bar with creative cocktails. Ample free parking. No reservations except for large parties. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — N.W.

Fairouz Café and Gallery 3166 Midway Drive, Point Loma, 619-225-0308. Seek out this family-owned-and-operated restaurant for wonderful Lebanese and Greek food. The owner, a noted artist, displays his paintings on the dining room walls. The extensive menu offers excellent lamb, stuffed grape leaves, and a wide selection of exotic vegetarian meals. Copious all-you-can-eat buffet available at lunch or dinner in addition to the regular menu. Given 24 hours, this café will prepare an astonishing Lebanese feast at low cost. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. —

**The Fishery** 5040 Cass Street, Pacific Beach, 858-272-9985. Pacific Shellfish Seafood Company founder Judd Brown got his start as a compercial fisherman.

He doesn't fish anymore, but he does everything else - supplying product to top-tier restaurants, retailing glistening specimens to hungry shoppers and serving patrons who want to dine in amid the icy-blue walls and gorgeous trophy fish. The Fishery's menu is equally extensive, covering SoCal basics (excellent mahimahi burrito), lunchtime standards (sandwiches, fine malt-dredged fish and chips), sushi, and an ambitious lineup of dinnertime entrees, some of them whimsically creative (tortilla-encrusted Mexican black bass). If ambition occasionally outstrips execution, an obsession with freshness helps compensate, and you get the sense that things are getting better all the time. The wine list is relatively inexpensive and carefully selected. Casual atmosphere. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expen-

Kabuki Sushi Restaurant 4475 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-270-1986. This place has a unique system of delivering tempting dishes to you via boats floating along a mini-canal that surrounds the sushi bar. You take food off and pay according to the plate size. The sushi chefs — they can be a show in themselves — have the usual panoply of sushi, sashimi, nigiri. The dragon rolls (crab, shrimp tempura, eel, avocado) and spider roll (soft-shelled crab) are tasty too. It's young and crowded here is that because you don't have to sweat the menu, just grab what you like off the boat and chew? Open for lunch and din-ner Tuesday to Saturday; dinner only Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

Karinya Thai 4475 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-270-5050. Think of the movie *The Beach*, with a bunch of Leo DiCaprio look-alikes getting off on the coconut curries like gang ped, panang, and kang kari. Or noodle dishes like the famous pad thai. But they're in the right place: Karinya remains true to its Thai origins. The tom yum kung (hot and sour shrimp soup) is a meal in itself. Steaming away with its fierce little charcoal fire at your table, the hot pot holds plenty of shrimp, and you can taste the essential mushrooms, lemon grass, ginger, lime juice, cilantro, and of course nam pla, Thai fish sauce. A nice coun-

terpart to the hots of the soup are the Fresh Spring Rolls, filled with tofu and vegetables and mint. Another sizzler: pad talay, a saute pan full of mussels, shrimp, squid, and other seafood in a great spic sauce. The recipe's from Koh Samed, an island like the one featured in *The Beach*. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

La Jolla Brew House 7536 Fav Avenue, La Jolla, 858-456-6279. Don't expect to see the beach. Do expect to taste some good beers made right here and good solid food, such as the prime rib sandwich (which goes great with their Russian Stout) or the roasted potato. Or maybe best of all, the buffalo burger big, hefty, and low on cholesterol. You'd call this a family, multi-generational sports bar eatery. Nice mix. It's La Jolla, so it's not dirt cheap, but the guys here seem really interested in making interesting brews and good food to accompany them. Open for dinner seven days: lunch Tuesday through Sunday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

Ocean Beach People's Organic Foods Co-Op Deli 4765 Voltaire Street, Ocean Beach, 619-224-1387. This is the land of "organic," "cruelty-free," "environmentally safe," "shade-grown." Vegan Country. People look either disgustingly healthy, disturbingly pasty, or just plain smug. But the food tastes pretty good. And they sell it by the pound so you can mix and match. 'Course, you have to learn new words, like tempeh (cultured soy that can be made to taste like anything). And dishes have a sensible momsy East Coast feel - garlic eggplant with beet root and onions, tempeh loaf, sweet squash and rice, millet spinach bake, shepherd's pie, "mango madness," tempeh sausage, steamed vegetables, vegan macaroni and cheese. Bottom line: it's guilt-free. Open seven days, breakfast, lunch, dinner ("serious" breakfasts daily except Tuesday and Thursday). Inexpensive. — E.B.

The Pannikin La Jolla 7467 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-5453. Also in Del Mar and in Encinitas. Oh, sure, the inside of this converted bungalow is cool, with its woody-green tables of different heights and cool damsels with animal temp-tattoos on their arms serving you. But here at Pannikin's La Jolla outpost, the outside's the "in" spot, with its brick

and earth tones and weathered timber and sixties rainbow tables. But you have to make it through the laptop-clacking, cell phone-blabbing crowd who use this as their garden office and Very Important Meeting spot. Musicians, grad students, and school kids also show up to munch twigs and nuts and think serious thoughts. Breakfasts are mostly steamedegg variations, including the popular Greek eggs and a filling breakfast burrito. For lunch, a mild chicken curry is a nutty treat, and "pannwiches" such as ham or tuna are fresh, generous, and worthy, though the retros among us will be looking for a salt lick all the way home. La Jolla and Del Mar three meals daily, Encinitas breakfast and lunch only. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Saska's & Saska's Sushi 3768 Mission Boulevard, Mission Beach, 858-488-7311. Venerable, local steak-and-seafood ioint that tries harder, from the broththin homemade teriyaki sauce (sweet up front, fading to bitter ginger) for the wellcooked (if mild-flavored) fish to the cuton-the-premises aged beef. The interior's low wood-slat ceilings, driftwood beams, dim light, and red leather booths combine with the stay-up-late kitchen to make the space feel like a cozy haven, a respite from the brighter buzz of Mission Beach. The wine list runs the gamut from Cook's sparkling wine to Cristal champagne, stopping along the way at an interesting (if expensive) collection of reserves. Next door is the restaurant's serviceable sushi bar (858-488-7255) and two-story patio dining. Lunch weekdays, brunch and lunch weekends; dinner seven days. Sushi bar open nightly, 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Moderate. — A.M.

Sportsmen's Seafoods 1617 Quivira Road, Mission Beach, 619-224-3551. Fifty years ago this restaurant-fish market was a tuna cannery, part of San Diego's late-lamented fishing industry. The same Sicilian family still owns it, and still knows everything about fish and how to cook it. The menu is devoted to the "fruits of the sea" and includes a wonderful seafood platter (shrimp, squid, clams, fish, fries, and salad). And, of course, a crispy-crunchy fish-andchips platter. Eat outside on deck, contemplating the small ships on the bay. They buy seasonal catch from local fishboats and also sell it at their attached retail market. They're famous for smoking fish for the fishermen. Open daily, lunch/early dinner. Retail market closed Monday. Inexpensive. — E.B.

#### BAJA

From the United States use the prefix 011-52 when calling Mexico.

Café la Especial Avenida Revolución #718 (down the market steps), Baja, 664-685-6654. Café la Especial was once a great favorite of American aficionados of Tijuana's bullfights at the old down-town Plaza de Toros. Summer Sundays, fans would crowd into the café to chow down before the fights or rush back afterwards for a few drinks and a hearty meal. Inside, little has changed, not even the 50-50 locals-to-gringos ratio. Food is standard Mexican/American border fare, from tacos and tamales to carne asada and bistek ranchero, from cactus and eggs to steak and eggs. Vegetarian upon request. But the atmosphere is the real draw: the low ceiling, varnished wood, black furniture with flowers painted up and down the legs and portraits on the backs, and lots of murals of Mexico on the walls. Owner Humberto Brambila's aunt Justina started it all, he says, in 1948, with the steamed taco stand upstairs. That's still going too. Open daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

El Faro de Mazatlán Boulevard Sanchez Taboada #9542, Plaza Financiera, Baja, 664-684-8882. We're talking safe, reliable, middle-class fishfare here. The "Lighthouse of Mazatlán" is bright, blue, and white with smart varnished wood furniture and delivers fish, lobster, oyster, squid, and shrimp dishes that are easy to like. Generous free appetizers include marlin ceviche, fried fish, and fish albóndigas soup. The interesting part is in trying dishes like the sea snail salad. (After a few closed-eye bites, it's delicious — like eating a sliced clam. It's great in a Caesar.) Look for original ways with octopus, pez espada (swordfish) and others. One of the simplest, best dishes: the cabicucho (Mexican sea bass), charbroiled but moist and really better without its ranchero sauce. Vegetarian upon request. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — E.B.





#### CENTRAL

4.0 Deli 5844 Montezuma Road, College Area, 619-281-4040. This lowceilinged, dark, student sandwich hangout gets the frat house crowd, luring them in with draft beers and big Buds that go for a song. Pitchers too, if you buy sandwiches with them, and the sandwiches are no dull lunch-counter fare Try the Montezuma, a toasted sub with grilled chicken cutlets, chorizo, Monterey Jack, and a "kick-butt Southwestern dressing." Or Grilled Rivas, named after a much-loved Colombian who worked here: grilled turkey, Monterey Jack, grilled onions, and peppers. Check specials like the Buffalo Bleu, with grilled roast beef, bacon, red onions, bleu cheese, and Tabasco. The owners had a full-scale deli in New York, so this range is no surprise. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday to 7





p.m., Sunday to 5 p.m. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Alambre's Mexican Grill 756 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-2838. Surprise: this place strives to be inexpensive, like a Mexico City café-bar, where you hang out to watch soccer or talk over the night at two in the morning. They keep the kitchen open till the wee hours. Breakfasts are decent workaday deals, like the burrito stuffed with chorizo, spuds, and eggs. Try the interesting chicharon de queso that looks like a foot-long golden scroll, and watch for the impulse-cooked teaser plates like *cebollitas*, small grilled onions in Maggie's sauce. Specialty is the namesake Alambres Mexico City-style taco, usually meat or fish plus bell peppers, onions, and ba-con. Open 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar  $410\,$ Tenth Avenue, Downtown, 619-531-8869. The whole bricky, postindustrial thing that rules the Gaslamp really works here. This ex-horse carriage repair shop is one cool hangout, left as is except for a "relaxing room" that divides the two eating/drinking areas by a metal coil curtain and "rugs" made of old inner tube strips. But what really defines Basic is Connecticut, the state that - who knew? gave us the pizza. Direct from New Haven comes the "thinnest pizza in the country," according to the owners. Try the mashed potato pizza with cheese melted on top, bacon, and red peppers, or the Little Neck clams. Open 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Batter Up! 342 Euclid Avenue, Southeast San Diego, 619-262-3333. Chefowner Mel Johnson was one of the founders of the Gaslamp's late, great Juke Joint Café. The food he serves at Batter Up! is less ambitious (so far) — but talent will tell. The food at this friendly, casual sports bar (about ten minutes from Petco via the 94) may be pub grub, but shrimp, thick sandwiches, and juicy Certified Angus burgers with creative dressings are well above the norm. Free parking in large lot patrolled by security guards. First-timers should request sauces (especially the house hot sauce) on the side until you know whether you like them. Fairly noisy inside (depending on what's on TV); quiet patio outside. Open daily, lunch and dinner, with early closing Sundays. Inexpensive. — N.W.

Bay Café 1050 North Harbor Drive Downtown, 619-595-1083. If you're hungry at the city ferry landing, you can eat in the bare-bones interior or take your tray upstairs to a handsome bayview terrace (with no wheelchair access). After a chilly crossing, try the enjoyable New England-style clam chowder, which is milky, clean, and not over-thickened, with tender clams and tiny diced potatoes. The menu features breakfast dishes, burgers, sandwiches (all served with generic fries), variations on fish and chips including prawns, plus some entrée salads. The burgers are gentra cents each, the kitchen will add extra ingredients (Jack or Cheddar, mushrooms, grilled onions, bacon, jalapeño). Open daily, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Inex-

Bertrand at Mister A's 2550 Fifth Avenue, 12th floor, Hillcrest, 619-239-1377. Bertrand Hug's airy, open renovation of this formerly "ancient regime eatery offers a fabled panoramic city view with a casual-chic, highly romantic ambience. Chef Stephane Voitzwinkler's modern French cuisine is a fine fit for the setting, including bistro classics and fresh inventions, emphasizing top-grade seasonal ingredients. A huge, intelligent wine list covers a full range of prices, ages, and origins, including "ripe" firstgrowth Bordeaux. Smoking and fairweather dining on wraparound terrace/observation deck. Note: parking entrance on Fourth Avenue; wheelchair access via ramp to left of reception desk. Lunch weekdays, dinner nightly. Expensive. —  $N.\dot{W}$ .

**Blue Point** 565 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-6623. In a handsome, plushy dining room, pristine seafood and Prime-grade steaks and chops are featured in well-focused preparations highlighting Pacific Rim and Mediterranean flavors. A fine lobster bisque includes plenty of lobster, and crab-stuffed trout and dayboat scallops are among the highlights of the menu. But at this conventioneers' favorite, be sure to specify the doneness you prefer, especially for fish, which defaults to well-done Valet parking onsite, or inexpensive selfparking one block east at Park It On Market. Large sidewalk dining patio. Business-casual dress looks best here. Reservations urged. Dinner nightly.

Café Zia 6686 El Cajon Boulevard, College Area, 619-337-3937. South Asia meets Mexico! Khaled Zia had the bril-

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liant idea of combining wraps with chicken and South Asia's great gift to the world: chutney - mango chutney, papaya chutney, peach, apple, even a serrano chili pepper chutney. The combo works with them all. As soon as you smell the chicken strips hissing away on the grills, you're hooked. Then when they come smothered in peach or mango chutney, or cooling yogurt, along with sweet-sauced potatoes, what can you do? Do as half of San Diego State does: just say yes. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Candelas 416 Third Avenue, Downtown, 619-702-4455. Don't look for tacos here — chef Eduardo Baeza specializes in alta cocina, a luxurious, inventive combination of traditional Mexican fare and French techniques. In a handsome Spanish-style dining room (romantic but rather noisy) with gracious service, the menu emphasizes seafood, including a signature dish of luscious stuffed Maine lobster. Plenty for meat lovers, too, with fine Black Angus cuts inventively garnished. But the menu and ingredients have been somewhat compromised over the years to accom-



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modate the "Dude, where's my taco?" conventioneers. The choices are more Dude-friendly — that is, less venture some than they might be, and execution can be uneven. In the lounge at 10 p.m. on weekends, the music cranks up and the scene goes disco (with a cover charge for non-diners; IDs checked), Reservations advised, required on weekends; slightly dressy. Dinner nightly until 11 p.m. Interesting but expensive wine list; food expensive or higher. — N.W.

Cantina Mayahuel 2934 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-283-6292. Here, vou're in a Latino-chic world, but don't be afraid to order simple things, like shrimp or beef tacos. Larry Auman, the owner-chef-artist, makes you feel you're in Mexico City or Veracruz with his masks and yellow-wash walls and those awesome, interesting tacos. The Caesar salad is wonderful, too. Try it with mahimahi or shrimp. Also look for specials like Chili Colorado (slow-cooked beef) or Yucatán seafood stew with salsa habanero, and ginger on black beans and rice. For all the folk-industrial glamour, we're talking Latin-American comfort food. This cantina is what San Diego should be: bicultural. Bring both lan guages. Open noon to 10 p.m.; closed Monday. Înexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Dakota Grill and Spirits 901 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-234-5554. The name may hint at cowboy cooking, but look for simple mid-American comfort food at one of the many local eateries under the Cohn Restaurant Group aegis A typical entree includes a hunk of red (or "the other white") meat cooked on a wood-fired grill, smeared with a precooked sauce that, for better or worse, first meets its mate on the plate. Meatavoiders will find fish and poultry dishes, too. Tasty taters but dull veggies come with most entrees. Desserts run to fruity favorites like cobblers, crisps, and upside-down cake. Treats from the wide-ranging beverage list include three-glass wine flights in four styles of wine, and a pleasant house brew, Dakota Pale Ale, that suits the food. The two-floor restaurant offers big plush booths, tall windowed walls, and a piano player gliding from rinky-dink 1950s pop to Fats Waller stylings and Ellingtonian riffs. Valet parking. Full bar. Lunch weekdays; dinner nightly. High moderate to expensive. — N.W.

**Dublin Square** 554 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-239-5818. The entire pub was hand-crafted in Waterford, shipped over, and installed (by Irish craftsmen) in the Gaslamp. The exterior indeed resembles a real (but very new) Dublin pub; the interior has authentically dim lighting and spirited Irish mu sic, including live bands (acoustic but loud) during happy hours and some evenings. If you're looking for food, too, there's a fine corned beef and cabbage resembling the corned beef of Katz's Deli on the Lower East Side — it's that wee touch o' the garlic that does the trick Other choices include Guinness beef stew, shepherd's pie (made with ground beef), steaks, lamb medallion, fish and chips, and grilled fish, plus standard pub grub. Lunch and dinner (including Irish breakfast anytime) daily. Moderate. —

Hawthorn's Restaurant 2895 University Avenue, North Park, 619-295-1688. When this long-standing Banker's Hill restaurant moved to spiffy (if quite noisy) new digs here, the change proved positive in every way. Menu choices are now fewer but better, with superior ingredients including varied and seasonal locally grown vegetables matched to the individual entrees. The kitchen now does more from scratch, and you can taste all these improvements on the plate. The fare is Mediterranean-American with Mexican touches Most desserts outsourced. Wide-ranging wine list, full bar, corkage a reasonable \$15. Reservations recommended, especially on weekends. Expensive. — N.W.

Jsix 616 J Street, Downtown, 619-531-8744. Chef Christian Graves is proud to be a card-carrying Slow Foodie, a move ment dedicated to preserving traditional ways of farming, cooking, and caring for our food and planet. At Jsix, the kitchen bakes the breads and chef Graves cures charcuterie and makes sausages. The menu offers gently reared free-range meats and local produce. The chef's assortment of charcuterie — sausage, cured beef, and smoked ham — is impossible to pass up. "Small plates" are not so small and will have you wiping the platters with the fresh bread, especially the devastating white-corn ravioli in season. Waitstaff talks up the seafood, but the beef dishes are even better - rib

# What the Chef Eats

# CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

BY PAUL NILES, EXECUTIVE CHEF

Thee Bungalow

I have appreciated cooking all of my life. When I was growing up, we sat down and had dinner together every night, so that was kind of a big thing, and in high school I was a line cook. But I didn't think I would be a chef. I played around with being a firefighter and some other things. When I worked at the Arizona Biltmore (as a cook), I fell in love with it again. I said, "I'm going to take this to another level and get an education," and I went to the Art Institute of Phoenix.

I'm French-trained and cook French food, but when I'm not working, I like more ethnic food as well. Things like pad Thai, curries, and dim sum. My wife is Chinese, and she introduced me to Asian food. For friends I try to keep things simple. We do more barbecue, fresh pesto, salmon and steaks, and keep it simple and tasteful. Maybe I'll sprinkle some truffle oil on pota-

toes. I cook 50-60 hours a week, so sometimes, after a long day, I like to come home and have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a glass of milk.

# INGREDIENTS

6 ounces bittersweet chocolate 2 ounces Grand Marnier

4 T butter

some other use)

# HOW TO DO IT

Serves 6

In a medium pot, bring a few cups of water to a simmer. Place a mixing bowl into the water in the pot and add the chocolate to the bowl. Make sure the water does not come to the rim of the bowl and

4 egg whites (reserve yolks for

1 C heavy cream (divided use) Sprigs of mint, for garnish (optional)

eye and Angus short ribs, especially. Wine list is wide and creative. The rooftop J-Bar Lounge is crowded but fun for cocktails, sandwiches, and snacks. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner daily, plus weekend brunch. Dinner reservations advised, especially on weekends. Grazing meals moderate to expensive, full dinners very expensive. - N.W.

> Jyoti Bihanga 3351 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-4116. Oh sure, you'll be watching Sri Chinmoy, the Bengali guru, on TV juggling, declaring Geneva International Airport a "Peace Blossom," or boarding his Italian "Treno della Pace." Plus, his books, his portraits, his paintings, and his chant-songs surround you. Apart from that, not only is this heavenly blue-domed restaurant run by his students peaceful, but the fresher-than-fresh Bengali-tinged health food is delicious. Their chutney-topped Neatloaf bursts with nutty, intriguing flavors. Even the accompanying mashed potato and gravy tastes different. Also delish: Brahma Burrito, Infinite Blue (interest

ing brown rice salad with bleu cheese dressing), and the Shiva Wrap (tofu and gies with a well-integrated curry flavor). On cold days, start with a steaming sweet pea soup. Monday through Saturday lunch and dinner (no dinner Wednesday); Sunday occasional brunch only. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Kansas City Barbecue 610 West Market Street, Downtown, 619-231-9680. Scrumptious smells waft across the tracks at the Seaport Village trolley stop - barbecued pork and beef. And yeah, this is the joint where Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis did their "sleazy bar scene" in Top Gun. And it is kinda sleazy, especially in the shadowy horseshoe bar, vith memorabilia like hanging bras, Czech license plates, and stickers ("Grow Your Own Dope: Plant A Man"). The beef and pork ribs (or rib tips or chicken breast) are worth it. They're cooked over an oak-fueled fire. Nice long happy hour (3:30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., at bar only) has great food/grub deals. Open daily, lunch until late, serving until 2 a.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.* 

King's Fish House 825 Camino de la Reina, Mission Valley, 619-574-1230. To find King's in the mega-mall, go slightly west of Koo Koo Roo and follow the line of cars to the free valet parking. It's a chain, but it's a classy chain, offering fish and seafoods of a quality that's well above average, including crustaceans from a live tank and a half-dozen varieties of pristine oysters. Generously-sized entrées come with soup or salad (inand two hefty side dishes. The vast menu of American-style preparations changes daily to reflect the fresh catch, and includes some rotating regional specialties (e.g., New Orleans, Hawaii, New England). Don't miss the prawn pot-sticker appetizer, if available, and for dessert, the miraculously light bread pudding. The atmosphere is good-timey (with two patios and a barroom as well as a dining room), the service is enthusiastic, and the management will accommodate spe-

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cial requests if you call ahead. Kiddie menu available. Open daily, lunch and dinner Moderate — N W

Lydia's Café and Nightclub 1628 Palm Avenue, Imperial Beach, 619-429-3603. This easygoing dancing/eatery has a faithful following that goes back to 1957. But before you dance, eat! Check out the birria en su jugo (goat in its juices) with beans, rice, and tortillas, or enjoy filling snacks like taquitos, cucaracha (a corn tortilla stuffed with ham, cheese, and sour cream), or the snack Lydia says she invented: botanas (beans, pork, and melted cheese over corn chips). Open daily, three meals. (Call ahead for availability of the birria.) Inexpensive. — E.B.

Max New York Steakhouse and Seafood 827 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-235-8500. As steakhouses go, Max is a good value, offering huge portions of fine, gently raised near-organic meat, cooked to order and offered at relatively gentle prices. You don't even have to pay extra for your veggies. For beef, there's full-flavored naturally raised Angus or butter-tender Kobe-style Wagyu beef. Or you can choose a giant rack of lamb, so tender it should be called Certified agnus. Sauces tend to be pedestrian; request them on the side. The classic steakhouse appetizers are done with some smart twists. Superb international wine list at below-average markups, including plenty by the glass. Full bar. Valet parking, or inexpensive lot via alley two doors north. Open nightly, until midnight on weekends. Upper moderate to very expensive. — *N.W.* 

Molly's 333 West Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-230-8909. Chef Timothy Au's seasonal cuisine offers creative twists, superb local produce, and delicious flavors. Pick up a miniature menu at the dining room entrance to remind yourself of what you're eating — you'll appreciate all the more the astute combinations of ingredients. A vegetarian



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does not get into the chocolate. Stir gently to help the chocolate melt and prevent it from scorching.

Whisk in the Grand Marnier, then whisk in the butter, a tablespoon at a time.

In another mixing bowl, using a whisk or electric mixer, whip the egg whites until they hold soft peaks, gradually adding the sugar. Whisk a few tablespoons of this mixture into the melted chocolate to lighten and loosen the texture, then use a rubber spatula to gently fold in the remaining egg-white mixture.

In the third mixing bowl, whip half the cream

until it holds soft peaks. Fold the whipped cream into the chocolate mixture.

Gently transfer the mousse to the serving bowl (or spoon or pipe into glasses), cover, and refrigerate for at least two hours.

Just before serving, whip the remaining cream until it holds stiff peaks. Serve the whipped cream alongside the mousse, or pipe it through a pastry bag onto the top. Garnish with sprigs of mint, if you like

To get an online version of this column, go to sdreader.com. You can print it, email it to friends, and get other recipes from different local chefs.

core carnies. Vast choice of California wines including half-bottles and generous pours by the glass. Sommelier Lisa Redwine, one of the best in the business locally, can be trusted to help you choose to match your food. Full bar. Reserve, even for two, or expect a wait. Free valet parking at hotel front door (Front Street entrance), validated for three hours. Open for dinner. Very expensive. —

Morton's of Chicago 285 J Street, Downtown, 619-696-3369. This famous Chicago steakhouse is swanky, in a manly way: dark, clubby, luxurious, and louche. You go to Morton's for great steak. Their Midwestern grain-fed beef is aged and meticulously grilled to your specifications. You can get a one-and-a-half or three-pound porterhouse, which will be juicy, marbled with flavorful fat. You can also get good fish at Morton's. The big, golden salmon fillet flakes to the fork and is moist, sweet, buttery. The pricey à la carte sides are either bad or mediocre. The Morton's Hot Chocolate Cake is exceptional. But go for the steak. Expensive. — M.N.

Pomegranate Russian-Georgian Restaurant 2302 El Cajon Boulevard, University Heights, 619-297-4007.

Pomegranate's address is serendipitous since the food of Deep-South Georgia is the Louisiana cuisine of the Slavic world — alive with fresh herbs, garlic touches of hot pepper. This rustic-looking restaurant is animated with antic humor (check the multilingual graffiti on the walls) and offers unique, flavor-bomb dishes. Don't miss the world $beating\,beefy, herb-jungle\,borscht\,(beet$ soup, but it's way more than that), the Lobio bean dip, and Olivier salad. The chef slow-smokes his moist barbecued beef and pork and cold-smokes whole trout, a treat as a group appetizer or summer entrée. On weekends, there's sublimely smoky *shashlik* (a.k.a. shish kebab). The printed menu is only a hint as to what's really cooking, and regular patrons get the best off-menu choices. So become a regular. Street parking is dire. Reservations advised for weekend dinners. Dinner nightly (service until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday). ModerLa Posta de Acapulco 3980 Third Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-8982. (Also in Lakeside and Spring Valley.) People have been coming to this orange-and-white drive-through-without-cars for 20 years. One of the main reasons is the carne asada burritos. Rich-tasting, fresh, generous. Folks sit around the outside benches right next to Washington Street, oblivious to the traffic. Also much loved here are the chile verde and the quesadilla with carne asada. For breakfast, think chorizo burrito. And for value, just to fill you up, you can't beat the bean tostada. You can drink horchata, a rice drink, or jamaica, made from hibiscus flower, to complete the picture. Open 24 hours in Hillcrest. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Puerto La Boca 2060 India Street, Little Italy, 619-234-4900. Argentines love their beef and they love it lean and wholesome — free-range and grass fed. That's what you'll find at this uncompromisingly authentic outpost of Buenos Aires cuisine. The great national entrée is the mixed grill (parrillada) for two or more — a massive meatarama featuring numerous grilled cuts of marinated beef, chicken, and sausages. Start with luscious beef or corn empanadas or, if you're feeling hungry and adventurous, matambre (rolled beef galantine). Not a steak lover? Try the shrimp la boca. Don't eat meat? There are vegetarian pastas and pizzas. Gnocchi (Ooquis) are served only on the 29th of each month. International, affordable choice of wines, plus Latin and U.S. beers. Full bar. Patio dining. Daily lunch and dinner hours, with dinner menu all day Friday and Saturday. — N W

Sally's Seafood on the Water One Market Place at Manchester Grand Hyatt, Downtown, 619-358-6740. One of the city's favorite romantic restaurants. Sally's is an outbuilding behind the Grand Hyatt at the edge of Seaport Village and boasts lovely scenery, with cityscapes or bay views seen through picture windows or enjoyed from the outdoor patio in fair weather. The fare is Asian-fusion, emphasizing seafood and also offering sushi and sashimi. An appetizer sampler for two makes delicious shared grazing, as does a raw tuna and salmon Napoleon layered on fried won-

ton strip, while block cod with miso-orange broth is a sensuous entrée. Another option is reserving the "chef's table" in the kitchen for a custom-made meal. The mostly Californian wine list is rather steep, with plenty by the glass (at high markups), plus a serious sake list on the sushi menu. Full bar. Long walk from the hotel garage (with validated self-parking) but no barriers to mobility devices; dining room noisy at times. Lunch and dinner daily. Expensive. — N.W.

Soltan Banoo Persian Eatery &

**Tearoom** 4645 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-298-2801. It's colorful, small, and intimate. This tworoom café pulsates with multicolored cloths, midnight blue cushions, Aladdinshaped pitchers and samovars. What you're eating is basically Persian health food — most Persian fare is healthy food anyway. Try the pomegranate soup, made of spinach with lentils, beans, wheat, and pomegranate juice, or the strawberry tabbouleh salad. Lamb is often a part of dishes. *Ghourmeh sabzi* is a lamb stew. *Koufteh-Berenji* is a ball of basmati rice with lamb, eggs, onions, and plums. The selection of teas includes Caspian, decaffeinated peach, and a few others. Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

**Starlite** 3175 India Street, Little Italy, 619-358-9766. No pedestrian pub grub at this lounge — nearly all the major staffers are protégés of now-departed Michael Stebner, conduit of the Alice Waters's ethos of local and natural. Chefs hang out here off duty. The seasonal menu of California-Mediterranean cuisine features naturally raised meats. house-made pasta and sausages (do try the house-made sausage plate!), and lo-cal produce. The Jidori chicken and Prime flat-iron steak are knockouts, and for dessert let your inner child commune with your outer adult over the irresistible toffee-chip ice cream sandwich. Short, smart, merciful wine list with French and California wines at way-below-average markups, scanty by the glass. Full bar with creative cocktails. About seven lacto-vegetarian dishes, one for vegans. Age 21 and up only. Free parking lot attached. Dinner nightly, moderate. -

Taste of Africa Cuisine 5241 University Avenue, City Heights, 619-583-5788. This is one of the main gathering places for Somalis in San Diego, but they welcome others to sample their food, which is a combination of African, Italian, Arab, and Indian influences. Fish plays a big role in the diet of a country that boasts the longest coastline in Africa, but so does lamb and goat meat. Start with a *fadareshin*, a mixed plate of roasted goat meat, fried fish, basmati rice (the Indian influence), and a pile of spaghetti — common since the Italians came to colonize. No meal is complete without bananas, which are mixed in with pretty much everything, especially soups. Open three meals daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

**Taste of Szechuan** 670 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-291-1668. Friendly staff serves up standard Szechuan Mandarin fare at this archetypal Chinese restaurant. Szechuan Garlic Shrimp is number one on the list of twelve House Specialties for good reason. This tangy dish of crispy, deep-fried shrimp is one of their best. Not often seen on the menus of strip mall Chinese restaurants, the Szechuan Orange Fish is also recommended, but don't be misled by the "hot and spicy" star next to this item. As with any of their "spicy" offerings, the heat in this dish barely registers. Spice lovers should ask for an extra kick. The Toffee Banana and Toffee Aple desserts may tempt you, but unless you have a dentist on-call, it's best to pass on these super-sticky sweets. Inexpensive lunch specials. Open till midnight Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Sunday until 10 p.m. Inexpensive to moderate. — *B.D.* 

Venissimo Cheese 754 West Washington Street, Mission Hills, 619-491-0708. Just don't ask for Velveeta here. Everything else, they've got: sixty-plus varieties of cheese, most from Europe. But a meal? Yes. You can get a baguette-style sandwich stuffed with cow cheese, sheep cheese, goat cheese, fruity, moldy, runny, stinky, any cheese in the house, same price, around five bucks. Even Boschetto cheese, with truffles in it, which sells at around \$30 per pound, or Napoleon's favorite, stinky Epousses Berthaut, or the beautifully tangy Schloss.







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Plus you get grapes or a pear to go with the sandwich. Where to eat it? Starbucks, a few doors down, usually doesn't mind. Coffee, bread, interesting cheese, fruit — it's the perfect combo. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Sunday, Inexpensive

Zensei 3396 30th Street, North Park, 619-546-6171. This much-welcomed neighborhood restaurant in a restaurantstarved neighborhood offers a changing menu of sushi, fusion appetizers, and Japanese entrees emphasizing noodle dishes. The sushi is the main draw. It's well made and based on seafood from the same fishmonger used by Ota and Nobu. The "party rolls" (such as "stuffed tomato" and "honeymooners") may not be original, but they're delicious fun. Free parking behind restaurant (enter by alley on Upas east of Jack in the Box lot). Reservations advised for Friday/Saturday evenings, accepted for two or more at sushi bar, four or more at tables. Japanese and American beers, sakes, and vines. Lunch and dinner daily. — N.W.

### **NORTH INLAND**

Ashoka the Great 9474 Black Mountain Road, Mira Mesa, 858-695-9749 Seek out this splendid Indian restaurant. The setting is lovely, the service excellent, and the food first-rate. Don't overlook the tandoori dishes. Numerous se-

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lections are available for vegetarians. An all-you-can-eat lunch buffet is served daily Dinner buffet Monday and Thurs day. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Insive — EW

Bolsa Vietnamese Restaurant 9225 Mira Mesa Boulevard #118, Mira Mesa, 858-693-3663. "The name 'Bolsa' isn't Vietnamese," says Kim Trang. "It's Spanish for 'bag.'" She's playing on words here: Trang once owned *Pho Bolsa* on University Avenue, and every Vietnamese knows tho bo is Vietnam's most popular quick meal, a beef rice noodle soup. At this location, Trang still makes excellent *pho bo*, but she has 122 other items as well, including fried catfish with ginger fish sauce, healthy (non-fried) Vietnamese spring rolls, or egg rolls with lettuce and mint in which to wrap them (sprinkled with nuoc mam, Vietnamese fish sauce). We're talking family-style cooking. Come once and Trang will remember you and everything you ate— even if it was just *pho bo*. Inexpensive.—

Cabana Cove 777 Harrah's Way, Valley Center, 877-777-2457. This fun eatery brings Pacific Beach to Valley Center with its cheerful (make that gor geous) surfer decor and a menu of classy surfer grub. With glass walls looking out on the mountains and on two curvy swimming pools, this is the only restaurant in the casino to offer views of the outer world. The eclectic menu, from surfing spots around the world, includes wonderful, smoky pork as both a taco and an entree, plus pristine seafood choices. Full bar, creative cocktails. Breakfast Monday through Friday; lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. - N.W.

A Delight of France 126 West Grand e, Escondido, 760-746-2644. This

authentic French bakery is one of the best in the region, offering daily baked authentic baguettes, brioches, quiches, and croissants, including a luscious almond croissant studded with nuts and laced with sweet almond paste. They claim to use all-organic ingredients, even the eggs, and locally grown produce. For a hearty breakfast, you can choose omelets, frittatas, French toast, and eggs. Lunch dishes include several savory tarts. a French deli plate, crêpes, salads, and sandwiches. And ooh la la, there are dessert pastries, too. Open for brunch/lunch and pre-dinner snacks through lunch/brunch only on Sunday. Inex-

Golden Egg Omelet House 316 West Mission Avenue, Escondido, 760-489-6420. This breakfast-lunch treasurehouse is vast but cute, its brick walls and open beams festooned with knickknacks (all for sale). This is the place on Sunday mornings, when three generations bond over great, generous breakfasts. Omelets are perfect — light, thin crêpe-like eggs wrapped around tall mounds of elaborate fillings. Thick waffles can be topped with fresh seasonal fruit. And then there are eggs, hash, crepes, humongous burgand sandwiches. The potato casseroles, with a choice of a dozen fillings, are as huge in flavor as they are in size. Whatever you choose will carry you through until dinner. Reservations on weekends. In back of a mall. Easiest entry from Mission is at SDGE driveway: do not pass McDonald's. Good handicap access; sturdy high chairs; low-salt cooking. Open daily, breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — N.W.

Hunan 16719 Bernardo Center Drive, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-8131. This casual family restaurant serves the cuisines of two spicy Chinese provinces, Szechuan and Hunan — each with its own dedicated chef — but both chefs tone the spice way down to a suburban American comfort level. If you don't already know the difference between these neighboring cuisines, you're unlikely to learn them here. But you can have an enjoyable meal: Tea-smoked duck, eggplant Hunan-style, and shredded potatoes with pickled vegetables are the out-standing dishes. If you're planning on a multicourse feast, order your meal a few dishes at a time or everything will be served at once; the staff is accommodating but limited-English. Over 20 vegan entrees. Full bar, Chinese beers, generic

ations, some rarely found this side of the ocean, including irresistible Shanghai soup dumplings. Dinners range from folk food to showy "gold cup" dishes. For a taste treat and visual hoot, try the sea bass with pine nuts, sculpted to resemble a dish sponge. International wine list at modest markups complements the cooking. Full bar. Frying done in corn (not peanut) oil. Reservations advised. Lunch and dinner on weekdays; three meals on weekends. Moderate, with some expensive specialties. - N.W.

**St. Tropez — Rancho Bernardo** 16625 Dove Canyon #109, Rancho Bernardo, 858-673-6824. If you love continental breakfast, these bright cafés with indoor-outdoor seating offer scores of house-baked pastries (including brioche) and good coffee. Parisian-style brunch/lunch choices embrace croque monsieur and croque madame (grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, topped with either light cream sauce or an egg), crêpes, quiche, onion soup gratinée, or chicken-filled puff-pastry. Omelets are rather weighty. Some of the sandwiches offer Mediterranean flavors - try a pan bagnat (salade niçoise on a baguette) or one of the grilled panini. Desserts range from cookies on up to elaborate cakes. Beer and wine. Open daily, breakfast to early dinner. Inexpensive. — N.W.

# **NORTH COASTAL**

Addison 5200 Grand Del Mar Way, Carmel Valley, 858-314-1900. At this gala, gorgeous restaurant a mile or so uphill from the hotel at Doug Manchester's new luxury resort, the brief menu offers dishes made with superior ingre-dients, executed flawlessly. However, it may be hard to warm up to the chef's palate, which seems to favor sour, tart, and acidic notes, with no concessions to culinary comfort. The creative cooking involves strange flavor-combinations, such as well-seasoned lamb shank with a goat cheese tart served over a slick of acidic lemon-sorrel sauce plus uncured housemade sausage with a purée of Japanese umiboshi, fiercely sour plums that seem to come from a different universe than the meat. Or an amuse of tart yogurt punctuated by sour quince and puckery gooseberries. It seems to be more about the chef's self-expression than about your pleasure, but many people love it — it apparently depends on what night you eat there. Service is for-

mal, deluxe, and quite rigid: The bussers are your bosses. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday only, Reservations essential; request detailed route directions. Extremely expensive. — N.W.

Americana 1454 Camino Del Mar, Del Mar, 858-794-6838. Housed in a historic building, this casual breakfast/lunch ioint turns into a serious dinner house at nightfall. The cooking represents the American melting pot, featuring world-wide flavors. Mornings, along with flawless eggs Benedict and utopian waffles, you can get a "Roman breakfast" of prosciutto, mozzarella, and fried egg on English muffin. At dinner, don't miss the lamb chop and eggplant appetizer or the duck breast with fig sauce. During summer, some of the veggies come from chef-owner Randy Gruber's home garden; the French fries (which don't come from his garden) are world class. To finish, a banana tarte tatin shouldn't be resisted. Thoughtful, reasonable wine list. Breakfast (until 3 p.m.) and lunch daily, dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Kids' menu available. Breakfast and lunch inexpensive to moderate; dinner moderate to expensive. — *A.M.* 

California Pizza Kitchen — Carmel Valley 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Valley, 858-675-4424. Two Beverly Hills lawyers started this chain in 1985 to exploit "the premium pizza segment." Some 150 restaurants later, guess it worked. The place is all shiny chrome, glass, etched palm trees, golden wood and black furniture, and two pizza ovens with real logs burning inside. The Original BBQ chicken pizza, the chain's first hit, is still their top seller. It has barbecue sauce, smoked Gouda and mozzarella cheeses, BBQ chicken, red onions, and cilantro. The BBO chicken chopped salad is good too, as is the jambalaya. If you've got a sweet tooth, but are embarrassed to order Hawaiian pizza, try the pear and Gorgonzola. It has caramelized pears, caramelized onions, Gorgonzola and other cheeses, and hazelnuts. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

El Callejon Restaurant 345 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-634-2793. This is a Mexican restaurant with a difference: Instead of the standard boring border foods and combo plates, it offers a long menu of genuine, zesty mainland dishes, some with original spins on traditional themes. Shrimp zarandeados with a rich sauce of chiles and beef in cilantro sauce are some of the delights. There's even a parrillada (mixed grill) to serve two. The atmosphere offers more pleasures. At lunchtime, the dining room seems like a serene hacienda. Evenings the restaurant may turn into a rollicking community center, where multi-generational families and groups of friends fill the dining rooms and spill onto the sizable pa-tio hidden in back. Mariachi band on Fridays and Saturdays. - N.W.

The Calypso Café 576 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-632-8252. This "Calypso" has nothing to do with Caribbean music (or food), despite its tropical tiki-hut decor. The cuisine is French, ranging from old warhorses like onion soup and coq au vin to newfangled Gallo-Cal-Italian-Pacific Rim hyphenates. The traditional dishes are generally the most successful. Mussels are the house specialty, and their rapid turnover here ensures freshness. Although there's nothing revolutionary coming from this kitchen, the cooking is generally agreeable. Dinner nightly, reservations advised. Upper moderate. - N.W.

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wines. Lunch and dinner daily. Inex-

Madras Café 9484 Black Mountain

Road, Mira Mesa, 858-695-6229. In the

same strip mall as Ashoka the Great, this family-friendly café features the savory

vegetarian cuisine of South India. It's

distinctly different from the standard

North Indian menus, centering on nu-

merous varieties of stuffed pancakes —

from thin, crisp (and irresistible) crepe-like *dosais* stuffed with vegetable curry

to lacy rice-flour aanams drenched in

coconut milk to hefty, frittata-like utta-

pams. (Try the latter with the delicious,

not-too-spicy chile-onion stuffing.)

Puffy poori bread and tamarind rice are

spectacular. Order your dishes in the se-

quence you hope to eat them - that's

kitchen. And don't expect hovering "Raj"- style service — it's just not the

Tamil way. Seasoning is generally mild, to accommodate kiddies; spicy sauces are on the table. No alcohol. Open Tues-

day through Sunday with buffet lunches

and à la carte dinners. Inexpensive. —

Mille Fleurs 6009 Paseo Delicias, Ran-

cho Santa Fe, 858-756-3085. One of the

area's top destination restaurants,

Bertrand Hug's beautiful room with beautiful food draws "the beautiful peo-

ple" — Hollywood honchos, high-end high school graduation parties, and a

steady influx of rarefied Rancho Santa Fe residents flaunting huge twinkling

rocks. The daily-changing menu sports first-rate modern French cuisine (with a

few German touches) by long-time chef Martin Woesle. Order at will — every-

thing's flawless. The menu's most excit-

ing on weeknights, when crowds are

sparser and the the kitchen has time to

stretch. The wine list is fabulous but ex-

orbitant even at the bottom. Lunch

weekdays, dinner nightly. Reservations

recommended. Very, very expensive, but

less costly and less formal on "Bistro Wednesdays" when simpler food is

**Pearl Chinese Cuisine** 11666 Avena

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tapas), served daily until 3 p.m., plus

champagne dim sum brunches on week-

ends. Along with standard items, the

choices here leap to the latest Pacific cre-

served. — N.W.

isually how they come out of the



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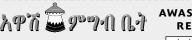
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755-2002. Offering surf and turf by the sea, Jake's not only hugs the oceanfront, with a patio overlooking the waves, but has a smaller patio next to Powerhouse Park, with its fragrant mimosa plants, where you can walk off the calories. A branch of the well-known Hawaiian chain, Duke's, Jake's' fare is competently cooked, if not inspired. The seafood may flaunt fusion-y, sugary touches, while steaks are Prime or high-grade Choice. Portions are huge — the tasty Dungeness crab cake appetizer is sizeable enough for a substantial lunch, offering loads of crab and little filler. Location is very pop ular with locals and tourists both, so reservations urged for any meal, essential for the à la carte Sunday brunch. Lunch Tuesday through Saturday, dinner nightly, brunch Sunday. Lunch and brunch moderate, dinner expensive. -

Knockout Pizza 2959 Carlsbad Boulevard, Carlsbad, 760-434-4468. It's New York pizza only here. They make the pies with traditional thin, crisp crusts and toppings like pepperoni, meatball, garlic, and "whitestone" (mozzarella, Parmesan, ricotta, garlic, and spinach). Maybe their best is the "Bronx Special," an assortment of pepperoni, sausage, onions, olives, mushrooms, pepper and garlic. Open daily. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Market Restaurant and Bar 3702 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-523-0007. Market occupies an odd location, way out in the boonies of far-east Del Mar, but it's worth seeking out. The menu which changes daily, is inspired by whatever seasonal foodstuffs chef-owner Carl Schroeder (formerly at Arterra) finds at the local produce market (Chino Farms) and from the nearby seas. Despite the ambitious food and prices, vibes are "neighborhood restaurant" — people are having a good time here, and so will you. For once, the appetizers and entrées are equally good, with no letdown. At our visit, boneless beef shortribs, North Atlantic monkfish, bluenose bass, and venison chops were all imaginative, with perfectly sized portions and intriguing sides. Appetizers may include celery-root soup, Maine lobster salad, bleu cheese soufflé, and a strudel of forest mushrooms and artichokes, all of them scrumptious — but the menu could be completely different when you visit, so be prepared. This is truly seasonal, local cuisine, and hurray for that. Dinner nightly. Reservations essential. Expensive to very expensive. — N.W.

**Ruth's Chris Steak House Carmel** Valley 11582 El Camino Real, Carmel Valley, 858-755-1454. Flash-cooked steaks from the finest wet-aged, cornfed USDA Prime, seasoned with salt, pepper, butter, and parsley, are the hallmark of this 95-location chain. If you aren't a salt offender, ask the kitchen to use a lighter touch. All side dishes are à la carte but come in portions large enough to feed two. The broiled toma toes, caramelized with a touch of sugar, are a delight, and potatoes are offered in eight guises. A pecan-topped sweet potato casserole, although delicious would be better as dessert. Non-beefeaters can choose from numerous luxurious seafood dishes, a cheese-stuffed chicken breast, grilled portobello mushrooms, and six salads. Award-winning wine list is steep but serious, with an average bottle price of \$70 and reasonable markups. The main room harbors a fabulous view of the ocean if you arrive before sunset, but it's noisy - tables up-

St. Germain's Cafe 1010 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753 5411. Despite the Parisian name, the food here is all-American. Omelets are the cafe's best-known dish - 14 variations of three-eggers (or Eggbeaters by request) served with toast or a muffin, plus tasty herb-strewn "cafe potatoes" or fresh fruit salad. But don't overlook the Belgian waffles, scrambles, pancakes, Louisiana sausages, or the three versions of expertly poached eggs Benedict with ne hollandaise. Sandwiches run to hearty American classics (including some veg choices), and along with beef burgers, turkey burgers, and veggie burgers, there are no fewer than six twists on lean charbroiled chicken breast on a burger bun. The sheltered patio is always crowded, but there's a large interior dining room with a separate smoothies-and-ice-cream bar. Open daily, breakfast to late lunch. Inexpen-

Tip Top Meats 6118 Paseo del Norte. Carlsbad, 760-438-2620. This geranium-splashed blue-and-white Bavarian chalet is more than a butcher's shop. It's a combination butcher-deli-diner. Enter through the bulging deli and listen for the shouts and clatter of serving ladies. Look for the "Es ist Wunderbar!" sign over the counter. Try German and American dishes like Big John's all-you-can-eat bacon, pork-link sausage, bratwurst, or ham breakfast with three eggs, home fries, and toast. Or the sausage plate: bratwurst, knackwurst, and smoked Polish with German potato salad and traditional stuffed cabbage. Owner Big John is a heavyweight Olympic boxer from the former East Germany with an M.A. in meat sciences. Generous portions abound. Friday through Sunday after 4 p.m., he roasts his famous prime rib dinner. Inexpensive. — *E.B.* 

Trattoria Positano 2171 San Elijo Avenue, Cardiff, 760-632-0111. If you're tired of Italian restaurants, you'll be revitalized by this one. Original recipes, wonderful fresh fish, nightly specials, excellent lamb and pastas. Very warm atmosphere, A treasure, Reservations accepted for parties of four or more; expect a wait at prime dinner hours, especially on weekends. Lunch and dinner six days, Sundays dinner only. Upper moderate. — N.W.

# **SOUTH BAY**

Bistro D'Asia 1301 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-437-6677. The relaxing restaurant attached to the hardy "Lizard Lounge" serves gentled-down dishes from all over East Asia. Among the tastiest are delicate lemon shrimps, vegetarian "monk's curry," and ice creams from Mootown Creamery. Peking Duck is accorded the full service, with a waitress garnishing the table's first round of delicate "flower buns" with crackly duck skin, scallions, and hoisin sauce. Lizard Lounge next door now houses a sushi bar as well as a liquor bar. Reserve for weekend dinners. Street parking. Well-chosen wine list. Lunch and dinner daily. Other branch at 4628 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-295-5880. — N.W.

The Family House of Pancakes 562 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-425-5133. This is a great place for three things: your family, your kids, and your appetite. The restaurant is famous for its "Grandma's" buckwheat pancakes, its banana-pecan pancake, and its rolled pancakes, oozing with berries and topped with cream and powdered

stairs are quieter. Dinner nightly; lunch Friday only. Also downtown, with equally stunning views, at 1355 North Harbor Drive, 619-233-1422. Very ex-Free Entrée entrée of equal or lesser value FREE. Dine-in only. With this ad. One coupon per table. Not valid with other offers. Expires 7/16/08. wraps • chicken • salmon • salads The Healthy Alternative for Lunch and Dinner 4535 Mission Boulevard (at Felspar), Pacific Beach • 858.272.7600 Mon.-Sat. Noon-10 pm • Closed Sundays • Take-Out Available

sugar. Just try and survive their 8-12 egg omelet! Other good bets include a deluxe burger with French fries, tomatoes, and house sauce, and a grilled tuna sandwich with fries. Breakfast/lunch only, seven days. Inexpensive. - E.B.

Galley at the Marina 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714. This is a great place to relax, take in the view, and decide which yacht you're gonna buy when you win the lotto. It's run by Fran Muncey, widow of Bill Muncey, San Diego's greatest speed-boat-racing champion. The tasty, bar-gain-priced happy hour specials (3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday) make a visit worth the trip west of I-5: have a 1/2-pound hamburger with French fries, chicken Caesar salad with sourdough toast, or a filet mignon steak plate with steak fries. Next morning, catch the breakfast favorite: biscuits and sausage gravy with eggs. Inexpensive.

Swaddee Thai 1001 C Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-8110. Tourists never stray to Swadee's quiet residential location a block from the bright lights of Orange Avenue. Their loss is the locals' gain. The dining room is a quiet, lovely haven from the hustle; the service is caring and gracious. Even if the long list of Siamese specialties is merely standard, the kitchen, too, is devoted to the art of gently giving pleasure. The peanut sauce accompanying the *sate*, for instance, is classically balanced; the complex but soothing coconut-chicken soup can wash away all cares; and the calamari in the many seafood arrays is cleverly knife-scored to achieve sheer  $tenderness\,along\,with\,good\,looks.\,Even$ the jasmine rice is an exceptionally fragrant brand. Unless you specify otherwise, spicy dishes have a nice nip tuned to brave but tender farang tastebuds. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. - N.W.

Thai Cafe — Coronado 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-522-0217. Tourists may not take this little opensided kiosk restaurant at Coronado's Ferry Landing seriously, but this has to be some of the best-prepared Thai food in the county. It's all laid out buffet style in chafing dishes. You can sample be-

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fore you commit. They're all good. None of the watered-down versions of, say, green curry, you sometimes get elsewhere. Grilled satay is excellent, as are spicy basil chicken, *panang* curry, Thai pork salad, and tilapia topped with sweet veggies and Thai chili sauce. Pick two (the best deal), find a table under the shade of a fig tree. Go "Ommm." You're approaching nirvana. Daily, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; summer until 9:30 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B.

### **EAST COUNTY**

Alpine Inn 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172. Beef lover's heaven. Also, try the house special, the Texas burger, ground in-house and served on a Kaiser roll with steak fries. Dark interior with large booths. Very crowded for dinner on Sunday. Lunch and dinner (with inexpensive early-bird dinner) Monday through Saturday; brunch and dinner Sunday. Moderate

Campo Diner 1367 Dewey Place, Inland Border Towns, 619-478-2888. Tiger Woods eats here. He plays paint wars nearby, then comes in and always orders the same thing: cheeseburger, medium rare, with fries. The burgers are all made from certified Black Angus beef, so they cost a little more. But there are deals for folks with country appetites. For breakfast, ask for "The Works" omelet. It's loaded with bacon, ham, sausage, onions, bell peppers, mushrooms, and potatoes. A half-order will be plenty. At lunch order the ro-bust, homemade soup of the day, like vegetable, which has so many fresh-cut vegetables in it that you won't need to order anything else. Open daily 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Downtown Café 182 E. Main Street, El Cajon, 619-440-5687. Surprise! Not far from Magnolia and Main, a French-style sidewalk café. The successful "Por Favor" eateries' owner launched this as a kind of Mexican patio restaurant, but serving gringo food. And it works, maybe because of reasonable prices for baby-back pork ribs, giant burritos, or

Every Thursday

Star Filled Nights

Louisiana chicken strips. Or even the veggie burger. But it's partly where you dine: out on the patio. The place has lots of ancient doors and wrought-ironand-wood window frames, laced with creepers. Inside is a beautiful long bar with a counter on the street and chess sets so you can play and watch the world go by. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

Fix Me a Plate Café 9168 Fletcher

Parkway, La Mesa, 619-466-6084. Chefowner Iimmy Pomier was executive chef at the great Juke Joint Cafe, and now he's got his own place to serve up whopping portions of authentic Cajun and Louisiana-style soul food. His ovster po' boy is (as France's Michelin Guide might say) "worth a detour," as good as it gets this far away. His gumbo is eccentric; his deep-fried chicken giz-zards with aioli are fun. His delicious étouffés are among the highlights of the long menu (on which not all dishes are available all the time). Skimpy wine and beer selection, and BYOB is strictly forbidden, but the lemonade is okay. Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday (with break inbetween). Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W.

Oggi's 9828 Mission Gorge Road, Santee, 619-449-6441. At least ten branches all over the suburbs; see phone book for the nearest one. Is it the pizzas or is it the housemade brewskis (six ales, one lager, one stout) that make Oggi's so popular? Is it the sports-bar ambiance (with multiple video screens) or just the near-ubiquity of branches that has won this chain numerous "best pizza" citations? The pizzas are American-style, with thick, slightly sweet crusts, many with elaborate toppings that sound more adventurous than they taste. (All the cheese alternatives are equally mild.) The menu also offers pub snacks, decent soups and salads, hearty sandwiches, and American-Italian entrees so malladapted that no mamma mia in Bensonhurst or North Beach would even recognize them. Full bar, lunch and dinner daily at most branches; free local delivery with minimum order. Inexpensive. — N.W.

Paipa's Oasis 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002. Forget gambling

— gamble through the slots till you pass under two huge elephant tusks. The "Ioe and the Volcano"-style place with a fountain tower gurgling in the center is Paipa's. Pay the woman. Now decide: a lot of a little, or a little of a lot. The huge salad bar is surrounded by a groaning U-shaped table laden with everything from peel-and-eat shrimp to baked cod to Certified Black Angus prime rib. Keep coming back. Save them from throwing away this stuff. End with, say, strawberry cheesecake and coffee. Unlike the other suckers, you've gotten a return on your money. Moderate. — *E.B.* 

Ranas.Com 9683 Campo Road, Suite A, Spring Valley, 619-589-1792. With 33 Mexican restaurants in the area, this Mexico City eatery has got to be good. It's a cheery place with lime green walls and orange accents. Cooking from the capital tends to be less bitingly hot than some northern food, with unexpected taste combos, like pollo en salsa de cacahuate (an almost Thai-tasting chicken in peanut sauce which comes with rice, beans, and tortilla). Aztec huarache (cactus with potato, cheese, lettuce, sour cream, and salsa) is also easy to love. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Tyler's Taste of Texas 576 North Second Street, El Cajon, 619-444-9295. Unfussy home cooking. Some dishes outshine others. The slab of smoky ham steak that comes with the first-rate breakfast is in itself enough to rouse the sleepiest appetite. Expertly sauteed onions and mushrooms lend flavor to fried potatoes and omelets, respectively, while pebbly-smooth hash and gingery sweet potato pancakes give the lineup character. For lunch and dinner, the Texas menu features Texas-style barbecue (chicken, beef, pork, and sausage) that's sufficiently smoky, but a little uneven in texture. The barbecue beef is reliable and the sweetish sauce shows well on the chicken. Pleasant surprises: a substantial, peppery cornmeal crust on the tender catfish and the fried green tomatoes, and the rich stock in the vegetable soup. All-you-can-eat catfish Wednesdays and Fridays. Open 24 hours. Inexpensive to low moderate. -



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# **Material Glitter**

"You're a historical character to me—dead and buried."

JEFF SMITH

n today's terminology, you could say that Joe Bonaparte has bipolar gifts. His hands are as adept in the boxing ring, clobbering contenders, as they are playing the violin. His skills are so extreme, in Clifford Odets's *Golden Boy*, they're on a collision course.

The play's three acts depict a 12-round championship bout: Mammon versus the Muses. Joe, who practiced for ten years, won

a medal as the best young violinist in New York and a scholarship at the prestigious Erickson Institute. His father, of modest means, has encouraged Joe to live humbly and make music, "The great cheer-up language of all countries." Carp, an aptly named neighbor, asks, "Could the Muses put bread and butter on the table?"

Even in the midst of the Great Depression, Joe wants more. On his 21st birthday, he won't divorce himself from the violin ("I take a vacation — the notes won't run away"), but he'll become a professional boxer and shake "this feeling of no possessions." Joe's older brother Frank (the playwright in disguise firing potshots at Mammon) says, "It looks like the gold bug has visited our house."

In a slim but persistent sense, Joe resembles Hamlet. Hamlet's father's ghost demands revenge *and* that his son "taint not" his mind. Joe, a defensive specialist, must pull punches to save his hands. After a while, goaded by gilded urges, he releases his hands in the boxing ring

with "the fury of a lifetime."

In a more persistent sense, Joe resembles Faust. But instead of selling his soul to the devil, Joe sacrifices his artistic gift for about 18 months of material glitter. To underline the Faust connec-

tion, Odets originally subtitled the play "a modern allegory."

(Joe also prefigures James Dean, a *lot*, but that's another story.)

Like Joe, Odets became caught between the artistic and the commercial. After writing three proletarian dramas for the Group Theatre in the mid 1930s — *Waiting for Lefty, Awake and Sing,* and *Paradise Lost* — Odets went to Hollywood to write screenplays. He'd earn enough, he vowed, to sponsor his playwriting. Group Theatre heads Lee Strasberg and Harold Clurman screamed sellout. In 1937, Odets gave them *Golden Boy* to raise funds for the impoverished company. They lapped it up, but writing a deliberate moneymaker tore Odets in half.

New Village Arts' staging gets the style, and much of the sweep, of *Golden Boy*. As Joe, newcomer Michael Zlotnik has fine moments: his fingers, now clenched, not lilting, are particularly expressive. But he tends to pull his dramatic punches. Two words pop up in the script, it would seem, as often as New York cabs: "gold" and "half." Like the later Odets, Joe is never whole. He's half into boxing and half out. In the end, bloated by materialism, he claims to be "half a



Amanda Sitton, Michael Zlotnik in Golden Boy

Golden Boy, by Clifford Odets

New Village Arts, 2787 B State Street, Carlsbad

**Directed by Joshua Everett Johnson;** cast: Manny Fernandes, Michael Zlotnik, Pat Moran, Eric Poppick, John DeCarlo, Joshua Everett Johnson, Ryan Hunter Lee, Sassan Saffari, Amanda Sitton, Jeff Anthony Miller, Greg Wittman, Amanda Dane, Eddie Yaroch, Ryan Lahetta, Carlos Darze; scenic design, Kristianne Kurner, Tim Wallace; costumes, Mary Larson; lighting, Nate Parde; sound, Adam Lansky

**Playing through July 13;** Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 3:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 760-433-3245.

man, nothing, useless." Zlotnik's performance could improve if he played Joe's halves separately, each with more conviction, and not dilute them by attempting both at once.

Many call Odets's dialogue the best in American theater. Some even say American literature. In *Golden Boy*, his words punch: quick jabs, of-

ten barrages of questions; combination setups; and Sunday whoppers, as when Joe rejects Lorna with "You're a historical character to me — dead and buried."

One could quibble that too many of Odets's characters speak with the touch of a poet, but his words jump off the page as if they had a running





start. Under Joshua Everett Johnson's direction, the NVA cast sets Odets's on-your-toes dialogue free. Manny Fernandes, slick hair, shiny forehead (and first-rate), rockets through his lines as Moody, Joe's harried manager. Eric Poppick's touching Mr. Bonaparte, Jeff Anthony Miller's Tokio (the understanding trainer), and Greg Wittman's humorous Siggie encircle Joe with patter and, ultimately, with confusion and hurt.

Amanda Sitton's become an actor that actors come to watch. As Joe's half-on, half-off girl-friend Lorna, Sitton's shoulders swivel when she walks, and she never just sits in a chair: she has an armada of slouches, all elegant. Sitton's readings have a pitch-perfect, been-there-done-that tone — as when she utters, in a greener shade of jade, "Marriage is something special...I guess you have to deserve it."

Kristianne Kurner and Tim Wallace's set has four playing spaces, including boxers above, punching away behind a scrim. As Eddie, the slick gangster with Mephistophelean impulses, Joshua Everett Johnson slithers around the stage like a prowling reptile. It's easy for actors to express anger. Johnson does the much more difficult task: like Denzel Washington in Training Day and Russell Crowe in L.A. Confidential, Johnson makes Eddie always on edge and ever about to erupt.

FIELD NOTES: When Odets came back from Hollywood with *Golden Boy*, he promised a young actor, Jules Garfield, the title role. The Group Theatre said no and cast him as Siggie, the comic-relief minor character. As soon as the run ended, Garfield went to Hollywood and changed his first name to John.

# THEATER LISTINGS

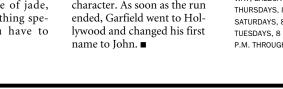
Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

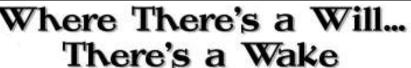
### All's Well That Ends Well

As part of its Summer Shakespeare Festival, the Old Globe Theatre stages the Bard's comedy of love unrequited. Darko Tresnjak directed. Note: All's Well runs in repertory with Romeo and Juliet and Merry Wives of Windsor. Call the theater for days and times of each.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. THURSDAYS, 8 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 8 P.M. TUESDAYS, 8 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, 8 P.M. THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28.

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Directed by Darko Tresnjak

Helena, a doctor's daughter, provides a miracle cure for the ailing king and he rewards her with the husband of her choice. But after she chooses the unwilling Bertram, she finds that marriage and requited love are, sadly, worlds apart. But all is not lost in this enchanting Shakespearean fairy tale, in which an indomitable heroine cunningly sets out to win the heart of her man.

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### **Boomers**

Lamb's Players Theatre reprises one of its most popular shows at its new space, the Horton Grand Theatre. Boomers takes a musical look at "the most memorable events of the Baby Boom decades." Kerry Meads, who co-wrote the show with Vanda Eggington, directed. HORTON GRAND THEATRE, 444 FOURTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN. 619-234-9583. SATURDAYS, 4 AND 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 P.M. THROUGH AUGUST 31.

### **Cadillacs of Comedy**

Carlsbad Village Theater hosts the comedy group that vows to "take the funny business from crass to class in 4.7 seconds." CARLSBAD VILLAGE THEATRE, 2808 STATE STREET, CARLSBAD, 760-434-5944. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. OPEN-ENDED RUN.

# **Golden Boy**

New Village Arts stages Clifford Odets's drama about Joe Bona-

parte, a boxer-violinist, torn between making money in the ring and ruining his hands. Joshua Everett Johnson directed. NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787 B STATE STREET, CARLSBAD, 760-433-3245, THURSDAYS, 8 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 3 AND 8 P.M. SUN-DAYS, 2 P.M. THROUGH JULY 13.

### **Guys and Dolls**

Moonlight Stage Productions opens the summer season with one of the most popular Broadway musicals, based on the characters of Damon Runvon. To win his next bet, Sky Masterson will need luck to be a lady. John Vaughn directed. MOONLIGHT AMPHITHEATRE IN BREN-GLE TERRACE PARK, 1200 VALE TER-RACE, VISTA. 760-724-2110. WEDNES-DAYS, 8 P.M. THROUGH JULY 20.

### The Hit

Mike Buckley's lite, entertaining romantic comedy has one of theater's more conflicted villains. Samm, short for Samantha, means ill, but is new at her work as a "hit man" and tends to become personally involved. The real villain, in this world premiere at Lamb's Players, is the hospital that convinced Susan, owner of an antique shop in San Francisco, that she's

Where There's a Will... There's a Wake

dying of cancer. Susan hires Samm for a whack job so Susan's brother can use the insurance for graduate work at Stanford. When Susan mistakes Sam, a travel agent, for Samm, complications unfold in a

briskly paced show (the pace moves almost fast enough to blur some flimsy causes, plus Samm's cruelty to animals). Buckley's a triple threat: he wrote the script, he plays Sam, and he designed the prop-rich set. At first sight, Susan's antique shop looks too cramped. But Buckley creates several playing spaces amid, at least, 100 chairs, tea kettles, tables, pitchers, rugs, and a cricket bat. Sam says Susan's "bipolar," and Cynthia Peters handles both sides (the comedic and the potentially tragic) with skill. Season Duffy has a lark as Samm, the garrulous villain. Chris Bresky could reign in his physicality, at times, but offers an engaging Steve. His hair a heroic comb-over, his lines neo-Russo-Balkan, David Cochran Heath scores as Slavo, resident thug. The Hit has a thematic subtext: call it "buyer behavior," as half a dozen people (dressed distinctly, by Jeanne Reith, and well performed by Gail West and Paul Malley) enter the

demand, Lamb's Players has extended the run of The Hit.]

Worth a try.
LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVENUE, CORONADO. 619-437-0600. THURSDAYS, 7:30 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 4 AND 8 P.M. SUN-DAYS, 2 P.M. TUESDAYS, 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, 7:30 P.M. THROUGH JULY 20.

store and shop in odd, often

funny, ways. Note: due to popular

# Madagascar

North Coast Repertory Theatre stages J.T. Rogers's drama about the disappearance of a loved one and three unrelated people deeply affected by the loss. David Ellenstein directed.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DRIVE, SOLANA BEACH, 858-481-1055, SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 P.M. THROUGH AU-GUST 3.

# The Merry Wives of Windsor

The Old Globe Theatre stages Shakespeare's comedy of comeuppance, as Sir John Falstaff gets his from two cunning wives. Paul Mullins directed. Note: Merry Wives runs in repertory with Romeo and Juliet and All's Well That Ends Well. Call the theater for days and times. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. SUNDAYS, 8 P.M. TUESDAYS, 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS, 8 P.M. THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28.

# **National Comedy Theatre**

Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. He got the idea from pro wrestling ("where Terrible Turks mangled defrocked priests while grannies waved their handbags"). National Comedy Theatre, an off-

compete on ActroTurf. Using suggestions from the audience, they play "Emotional Sympathy," "Blind Line," and "Freeze Tag," with judges awarding points to the best scenes. Klunkers and groaners get booed; quick wit rewarded (one of the most refreshing parts of the contest: people acknowledge failure, abundantly, then forget it). It makes for a lively, often funny evening. And Gary Kramer is one talented comedian. Worth a try. MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS, 619-295-4999. FRIDAYS, 7:30 AND 9:45 P.M.

shoot of Johnstone's TheatreSports

(artistic director Gary Kramer says the two compare like "rugby and

American football"), resembles an

athletic event more than an improv. Teams wear uniforms and

# The Night Watcher

ENDED RUN.

As part of its Page to Stage play-development program, the La Jolla Playhouse presents Charlayne Woodard's one-person work-inprogress about family and "a sort of motherhood." Robert Egan directed.

SATURDAYS, 7:30 AND 9:45 P.M. OPEN-

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, UCSD. 858-550-1010. THURSDAYS, 8 P.M. FRIDAYS, 8 P.M. SATURDAYS, 8 P.M. SUNDAYS, 2 AND 7 P.M. TUESDAYS, 7:30 P.M. WEDNES-DAYS, 7:30 P.M. THROUGH JULY 27.

### **Resilience of the Spirit**

Compass Theatre's second annual festival includes 15 plays about "discovery, confirmation, recovery, and celebration." For plays, days, and times, call the theater at 619-688-9210 or visit the website: www.compasstheatre.com. COMPASS THEATER, 3704 SIXTH AV-ENUE, HILLCREST. SUNDAYS, 8 P.M. MONDAYS, 8 P.M. TUESDAYS, 8 P.M. WEDNESDAYS, 8 P.M. THROUGH AU-GUST 3.

### Robert Dubac's Male **Intellect: The Second** Coming!

Robert Dubac's sequel to his play The Male Intellect: An Oxymoron? promises "more truth, less" - actually it should be "fewer" -"lies." Afflicted with too much male chauvinism, he tries to find a balance between his left brain (linear, rational) and his right (emotional). He labels the two hemispheres "male" and "female.' They aren't, but anyway. In Act Two, having found his balance, he ventures behind the "door of truth" and gives us unvarnished, outside-the-box revelations ("there are no stars in Dancing with the Stars"). Although the tidy oppositions — women are this, men that — come from pop psychology (which has always been allergic to multi-polarities), and though Dubac upholds stereotypes as much as he warps them, the show's often quite funny. Some of the best material comes when his characters, like grumpy Uncle Bob, say unexpected things. His repertoire includes magic tricks (demolishing a newspaper, clumping it together, and unfolding the pristine original), a quasi-mystical blackboard with key words embedded, and, the highlight, a cigarette in each ear performing "Dueling Banjos" from Deliverance. On opening night Dubac blasted through the evening as if he had a plane to catch. His characters' accents often blurred the jokes, the punch lines in particular. Unlike most stand-up comedians, Dubac wants his audience to think. His show would be even better if he gave them time to do

# THEATER DIRECTORY

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**Carlsbad Village Theatre** 2822 State St., Carlsbad (760) 729-0089 www.carlsbadvillagetheatre.com

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CCT Musical Theater 1545 Pioneer Way, El Cajon (619) 588-0206 www.cctmusicaltheater.com

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Community Actors Theatre 2957 54th St., State College (619) 264-3391

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Compass Theatre 3704 6th Ave., Hillcrest (619) 688-9210 www.sixthatpenn.com

Copley Symphony Hall 750 B St., Downtown (619) 235-0804 www.sandiegosymphony.com

Coronado Playhouse 1835 Strand Way, Coronado (619) 435-4856 www.coronadoplayhouse.com

CYT Theater For Kids 1545 Pioneer Way, El Cajon (619) 588-0206 www.cyt.com

**Cygnet Theatre Company** 6663 El Cajon Blvd., Ste. N, College Area (619) 337-1525 www.cygnettheatre.com

**Diversionary Theatre** 4545 Park Blvd., Normal Heights (619) 220-0097 www.diversionary.org

East County Performing Arts Center

210 E. Main St., El Cajon

(619) 440-2277 www.ecpac.com Educational Cultural Complex Theater 4343 Ocean View Blvd., Southeast (619) 527-5256

Eveoke Dance Theatre

The Fault Line Theatre
3152 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest
(619) 692-3382 www.faultlineprod.com

Fem Street Circus
(619) 235-9756 www.fernstreetcircus.org

The Fritz Theatre (619) 233-7505 www.fritztheatre.com

Grossmont College Stagehouse Theatre, El Cajon (619) 644-7234 http://grossmont.gcccd.cc.ca.us/

The Hispanic Arts Theatre Of San Diego (619) 475-7496

H.I.T. Productions Dinner Theater Shirley's Kitchen, 7868 El Cajon Blvd. La Mesa (619) 561-8673 (619) 561-8673 www.dinnertheater.net

**Horton Grand Theatre** 

**Inner Mission Productions** ermissionproductions.org

**Ion Theatre** (619) 374-6894 www.iontheatre.com

Iris Theater 4580-B Alvarado Canyon Rd. (619) 271-4144 www.iristheater.org

Laguna Playhouse 606 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach (949) 497-2787

**La Jolla Playhouse** Mandell Weiss Center, UCSD (858) 550-1010

ww.lajollaplayhouse.org La Jolla Stage Company

(858) 459-7773 www.thelajollastageco.org

Lamb's Players Theatre
Paul and Ione Harter Stage
1142 Orange Ave., Coronado
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Lamplighters Community Theatre ersity Ave., La Mes (619) 464-4598 w.lamplighterstheatre.org

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2891 University Ave. (619) 239-8836 www.lvricoperasandiego.org

Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theater

Mesa College Theatre Company 7250 Mesa College Dr., Clairemont

MiraCosta College Theatre One Barnard Dr., Oceanside (760) 795-6815 www.miracosta.edu

Mira Mesa Theatre Guild (858) 693-7328

Moonlight Stage Productions 651 E. Vista Way Vista (760) 724-2110 www.moonlightstage.com The Muse Theatre (619) 239-2894

Mystery Cafe rial House Restaurant 505 Kalmia St., Hillcrest (619) 544-1664 www.mysterycafe.net National Comedy Theatre 3717 India St., Mission Hills (619) 295-4999

New Village Arts Theatr

2787 B State St., Carlsbad (760) 433-3245 www.NewVillageArts.org

North Coast Repertory Theatre 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Dr., Solana Beach (858) 481-1055 www.northcoastrep.org

North Park Vaudeville 2031 El Cajon Blvd., North Park (619) 647-4958

The Old Globe Theatre

Cassius Carter Centre Stage Lowell Davies Festival Theatre, Balboa Park (619) 23-GLOBE (234-5623) www.oldglobe.org

Old Town Theatre 1040 Twiggs St., Old Town (619) 688-2494

www.theatreinoldtown.com **Onstage Playhouse** 291 Third Ave., Chula Vista (619) 422-7787 www.onstage.itgo.com

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(760) 744-1150 x2453 www.palomar.edu

Patio Playhouse 201 E. Grand Ave., Escondido (760) 746-6669 www.patioplayhouse.com

Pine Hills Lodge 2960 La Posada Way, Julian (760) 765-1100 www.pinehillslodge.com Point Loma Nazarene University

3900 Lomaland Dr., Point Loma (619) 849-2433 www.ptloma.edu

Poway Center For The Performing Arts 15498 Espola Rd., Poway (858) 748-0505 www.powa

PowPAC, Poway's Community Theater 13250 Poway Rd., Poway (858) 679-8085 www.po

Ramona MainStage Theatre 626 Main St., Ramona (760) 789-7008

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**San Diego Opera** 1200 Third Ave., Downtown (619) 232-7636 www.sdopera.com San Diego Repertory Theatre
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San Diego State University Don Powell Theatre

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(619) 594-6884 http://theatre.sdsu.edu/

San Diego Theatresports 1531 Tyler, Hillcrest (619) 465-7469 www.improvise.net

Scripps Ranch Theatre 10455 Pomerado Rd., Scripps Ranch (858) 578-7728

www.scrippsranchtheatre.org San Diego Black Ensemble Theatre (619) 280-5650

Sledgehammer Theatre

Southwestern College 900 Otay Lakes Rd., Chula Vista

(619) 482-6367 www.swc.cc.ca.us The Spreckels Theatre 121 Broadway, Do (619) 235-9500

Star Theatre 402 North Coast Highway, Oceanside (760) 721-9983 www.startheater.org

Starlight Musical Theatre Starlight Bowl, (619) 544-7827 t Bowl, Balboa Park

www.starlighttheatre.org **Sullivan Players** 

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. Hillcrest

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(619) 231-3586 www.sandiegoreps.com

155 East Grand Ave., Escondido (760) 735-2491 www.theatrx.8m.com

**Tonic Productions** (619) 246-4853 www.tonicproductions.org

**Truax Performing Arts Center** 400 Rancho Del Oro, Oceanside (760) 967-7918 University Of California San Diego

UCSD Theater, Studio Theater Mandell Weiss Center (858) 534-4574 www-theatre.ucsd.edu

**University Of San Diego** 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego (619) 260-7934 www.sandiego.edu

**Vantage Theatre** 

(619) 262-6162 http://home.san.rr.com/vantagetheatre **Welk Resort Theatre** 8860 Lawrence Welk Dr., Escondido (888) 802-7469 www.welkresort.com/sandiego

The Wild Parrot Players Community Theatre Point Loma United Methodist Church 1984 Sunset Cliffs, Ocean Beach (619) 269-6946

Women's Repertory Theatre (619) 282-3277 nensrep.org

Reader July 3, San Diego

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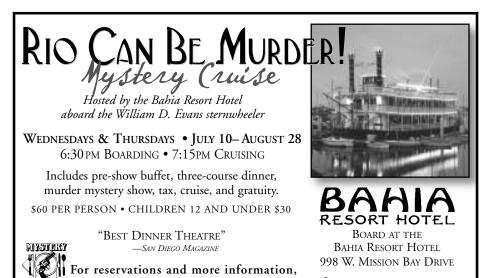
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# **Look! Up in the Sky!**

Why he bestirs himself to pursue criminals is not apparent.

wo ideas has *Hancock*. The first may be summed up in the term "anti-superhero," or if you prefer it, "super-antihero." The hero, that is to say, possesses the full complement of comic-book superpowers. Even

though his takeoffs and landings leave divots in the earth, the asphalt, whatever, he's faster than the proverbial

speeding bullet and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. Bullets aimed in his direction, meantime, might do damage to his cherished sunglasses (seemingly not, for some reason, to his clothes), but they bounce harmlessly off his hide. Without so much as bracing himself for impact or yielding an inch of ground, he can stop a full-speed train in — and on its tracks, or at least the engine on its tracks, while the trailing cars jump the tracks in a jumble. He can throw a beached whale back into the ocean as easily as you or I could throw a minnow, accidentally toppling a clipper ship in the bargain. And oh, he is immortal, or at any rate has not aged a day in the eighty years since his bout of amnesia. (Who knows how much further back he goes?) But then the "anti-" bit comes into it, well beyond those divots in the earth, that jumble of train cars, that clipped clipper ship. He boozes round the clock. He goes days without shaving. He dresses like a slob if not a bum, rejecting the conventional superhero's uniform as fit for

a "homo." He's surly, rude, profane. Yet his impregnable skin turns thin at the epithet of "asshole," resulting in

the uniquely ugly retaliation of shoving one man's head literally up another man's ass. Why he bestirs himself to pursue criminals is not apparent, but he never worries about collateral damage in the course of that pursuit, knocking down freeway signs, piling up cop cars, taking chunks out of skyscrapers, racking up a \$9 million repair bill in just the film's opening chase scene. The personality, in short, of an above-the-law pro athlete or rock star.

The second idea cannot be divulged. It could perhaps be divulged to the extent of hinting that it has something to do with the anti-superhero's origin and history, and that it doesn't come to light till well after the plot turn whereby he saves the life of an altruistic PR man who, in gratitude, offers to remake the hero's image, in-



Hancock

vites him home to his favorite meal of meatballs, introduces him to wife and son, and so on: "I'm going to teach you to interface with the public." To cast the likable Will Smith in the lead role of the film and to release it at the Fourth of July — a hallowed tradition dating back to *Independence Day* — does not quite count as an idea unto itself, especially because, if in fact it

were an idea, it would be negated by the folly of casting him in a role that thoroughly squelches his likability. Nor does it count as an idea to have kept Charlize Theron (the wife of the PR man, Jason Bateman) out of the pre-release publicity, out of the coming-attractions trailer, out of sight: that, needless to say, is external to the film proper. Nor, finally, is the big surprise of the movie the mere fact that Charlize Theron now looks like the second coming of Britt Ekland, thanks no doubt to the usual Hollywood magic of Diet, Exercise, and a New Hairdo. Since I didn't know beforehand that she would be in the movie, I honestly did not know it was her I was looking at till I spotted the mole on her throat. (Charlize Theron



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may qualify as a movie star nowadays, but I must say I've never had a similar difficulty recognizing Bette Davis, Katharine Hepburn, Gene Tierney, Ava Gardner.) The so-called second idea, moreover, is not really worth divulging. Nothing more, for that matter, is really worth divulging, if only because of the decision — the bad idea the anti-idea — to sign up Peter Berg as the director, bringing to this juvenile fantasy the same cinéma-vérité affectations he brought to the rippedfrom-the-headlines terrorist thriller, The Kingdom, or to the football docudrama, Friday Night Lights, the same jiggly, wavery, zoomy camerawork, the same pushy, tight, tunnel-vision closeups. To put a movie in his hands is to put it in very shaky hands indeed. Never mind a summer blockbuster, Peter Berg could not be entrusted to shoot a child's birthday party.

WALL-E, a Disney computer cartoon written and directed by Andrew Stanton (his first time as solo director), is worth seeing for the prefixed Presto, a slam-bang short subject about a growling-stomached rabbit who, within the seven-minute framework of an old Warners' Looney Tune, turns a magic act against his mustachioed master until his hunger is finally satisfied. After the short, everything is gravy, albeit only a spoonful or two. (Don't come late.) The feature proves to be relentlessly sentimental science fiction about a cute anthropomorphized "male" robot — a rattletrap contraption of binoculars atop tank treads - programmed to pick up garbage on an evacuated Earth in the 28th Century (his name is an acronym of Waste Allocation Load Lifter, Earth-Class), all alone on the planet but for the company of an indestructible cockroach, until his world gets rocked by the arrival of a smooth white egg-shaped "fembot," whom he follows up to a mother ship of epicene, spineless, walrus-like humans. Rather remarkable for any movie are the long stretches of nonverbal narrative, reminiscent of the opening and closing stretches of 2001. (Other allusions to the Kubrick classic — the musical snippet from Also Sprach Zarathustra, the unblinking red eye of HAL-9000 — suggest the emulation is entirely conscious.) No less remarkable, in the context of a kiddie cartoon, are the distinctive whiffs of post-apocalyptic and dystopian melancholy. The happy ending pretty much ruins it.

War, Inc., co-written by Mark Leyner, Jeremy (Bulworth) Pikser, and producer-star John Cusack, and directed by Joshua Seftel, is a topical satire on privatized warfare in the Middle East, "satire" being defined as a fictional form that depends on your political sympathies overriding your aesthetic standards. Even if your sympathies are in perfect alignment, however, this one seems a complete misfire, resorting to fisheye lenses for comic emphasis, mock-Morricone spaghetti-Western music, more or less straight action scenes, John Cusack's smugness, Joan Cusack's shrillness, Ben Kingsley's sliminess, Dan Aykroyd's biliousness, and Hilary Duff's duff. (She, a whittleddown pussy willow, has her nerve mouthing a line of dialogue that brands a mature womanly woman as a "skinny bitch.") Through the wreckage wanders Marisa Tomei as a semblance of a human being. This actress (the aforesaid "skinny bitch") is both lucky and good: lucky enough to be playing the only role which remotely resembles a human being (liberal journalist) and good enough actually to resemble one when given the chance. ■

# MOVIE LISTINGS

All reviews are by Duncan Shepherd.
Priorities are indicated by one to five stars
and antipathies by the black spot. Unrated
movies are for now unreviewed. Thousands of
past reviews sorted alphabetically, by year of
release and by rating, are available online at
SDReader.com.

### The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince

Caspian — The follow-up to The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe, or as we could call it, The Lion, the Witch, No Wardrobe, maintains the medium-high standard of its forerunner, higher, that is, than the standards of such close-by epic cycles as the Lord of the Rings series and the Harry Potter series. The narrative elements seem somehow to have more heft, more harmony, more resonance, and the individual installments demonstrably stand more solidly on their own. The four Pevensie siblings, otherwise known as "the Kings and Queens of Old," herein return to the parallel universe of Narnia, not through the portal of a magic clothes closet but from an ordinary London subway platform (call it The Lion, the Witch, and the Tube, if you choose), but while it's still WWII-time in England, a "few hundred" years have passed in Narnia. A paradigmatic deliverance myth is now in progress, encompassing an exiled heir to the throne, an oppressive regime of swarthy Mediterranean types called Telmarines, and a gathering rebel army numbering among its ranks a grumpy dwarf, a swashbuckling mouse and a Toryish old badger (both bigger than life), an air force of griffons, some centaurs, some minotaurs, one of whom merits a special medal of valor propping open a falling grate for an escape route as his body gets pierced by enemy arrows. If the film overall is a bit battle-heavy, and a bit long, and a bit slowed by immoderate slow-motion, the climactic battle neverthe less features some galvanizing and agonizing changes in momentum, an imaginative stratagem of a subterranean cavalry charge and the majestic intervention of a swelling water deity, bringing matters to a decisive resolution. Ben Barnes, William Moseley, Anna Popplewell, Skandar Keynes, Georgie Henley, Peter Dinklage; directed by Andrew Adamson. 2008

★★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Constantine's Sword** — Oren Jacoby's documentary adaptation of James Carroll's book exploring the history of anti-Semitism in the Catholic Church.

(GASLAMP 15)

The Counterfeiters - Stefan Ruzowitsky's Holocaust survival tale, loosely based on fact, tells how "the world's best counterfeiter" (the long, long face of Karl Markovics) eases his existence in a Nazi concentration camp by suppressing his scruples and aiding the German war effort, speedily mastering the British pound, but then dilly-dallying over the U.S. dollar, the oretically affecting the outcome of the war. It is a passably interesting tale to tell, a new path through old territory, but the interest is rather in the tale than in the telling. At any number of stopping points along the path, the sights are liable to seem all too familiar (the bullet in the head, etc.), never mind the refreshing route that led there. And the coarse, raw, desaturated image, whether a chosen cliché or an imposed hardship, is at no point much to look at, a harsh thing to say about a motion picture.

★★ (GASLAMP 15)

# Encounters at the End of the

**World** — Werner Herzog's documentary on man and nature in the Antarctic. (KEN, 7/4 THROUGH 10)

**The Foot Fist Way** — Bargain-basement comedy, improvisational in feel, documentary in technique, about a tae-kwon-do instructor (Danny McBride) with a fragile ego and a thin veneer of machismo. Some of the notions seem viable, though they don't really flourish. With Ben Best and

Mary Jane Bostic; directed by Jody Hill. 2008.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

Get Smart — Big-screen reincarnation of the late-Sixties TV spy spoof, no longer a saboteur of a thriving genre, but just another copycat grave-robber. Diligent homage is paid to the original ("Would you believe...," "Missed it by that much," etc.), and the jokes are cranked out industriously, and both Steve Carell and Anne Hathaway bring their own qualities to it (a transparent deadpan and a prissy irony, respectively), but mirth goes missing. With Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Alan Arkin, Terence Stamp, and James Caan; directed by Peter Segal. 2008.

\*\*M\*\*CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTED DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Gonzo: The Life and Work of** Dr. Hunter S. Thompson — The truthbending journalist, doper, drinker, gun enthusiast, and suicide (1939-2005), in words and pictures, the latter ranging from a fuzzy video of the TV game show, To Tell the Truth, to big-screen impersonations of him in Where the Buffalo Roam and Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, and the former ranging from his own writings (recited by Johnny Depp) to talking-head testimonials from Rolling Stone editor Jann Wenner, fellow "New Journalist" Tom Wolfe, George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Jimmy Buffett, Hell's Angel Sonny Barger, et al. A bumpy trip down Memory Lane, not without its points of interest, flooded the whole way

Gibney. 2008.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/4)

**Hancock** — Reviewed this issue. With Will Smith, Jason Bateman, and Charlize Theron; directed by Peter Berg.

with apropos pop songs. Directed by Alex

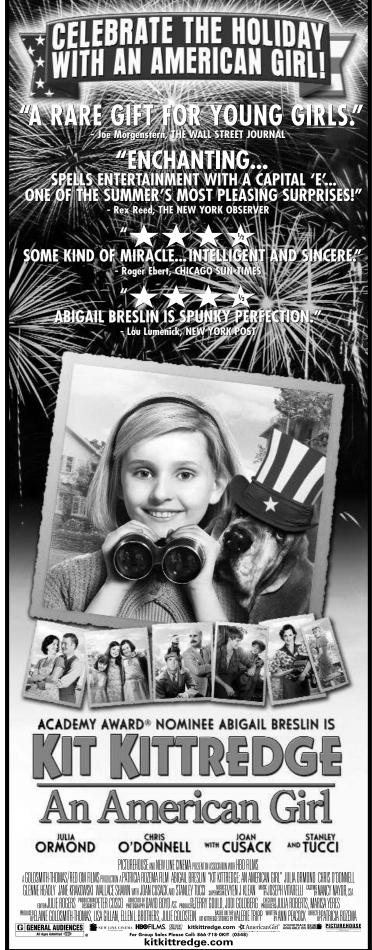
● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SOUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**The Happening** — Ill-named chiller by M. Night Shyamalan, not to be confused with the Swinging Sixties caper by Elliot Silverstein (title tune by the Supremes), unleashes a wave of inexplicable self-inflicted violence: a lunch-hour idler puncturing her carotid with a hair stick, a traffic cop turning his gun on himself, a steady rain of construction workers stepping off their girders into thin air. Biological terrorism is the natural first suspicion, but the proliferation of the phenomenon over several states in the Northeast points away from that theory. Could it be an airborne neurotoxin released by plants, a planet in revolt? Or perhaps something from another sort of plant, the nuclear-power type? Or something from a military experiment gone haywire? We know only enough to classify it as science fiction, doomsday division. And as in the filmmaker's Signs, the arena of action shrinks to the small scale of a Fifties Bmovie: an already uneasy married couple in flight from the center of Shyamalan's universe, Philadelphia, by train, by car, by foot. Liberated (after Lady in the Water) from the obligation of a Surprise Ending, though still a victim of exorbitant expectations, he makes good use of Mark Wahlberg's furrowed brow and Zooey Deschanel's wide eyes; and the menace of ordinary trees, grasses, breezes is efficiently manufactured: and a couple of genuine chills are ultimately drummed up around the house of an inhospitable hermit. All in all, the film measures up well enough to his overrated best work, The Sixth Sense, at any rate when measured independent of box-office receipts, another area affected by exorbitant expectations. With John Leguizamo and Betty Buckley. 2008.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MIS-SION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; TOWN SQUARE 14)

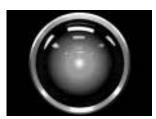
**The Incredible Hulk** — All right. Agreed. Ang Lee's heavily psychological *Hulk* was no world-beater. But did that mean, following in the footsteps of alternative versions of the *Batman* and *Superman* series, we

wanted a new incarnation of this steroidal superhero, the unjolly green giant, a mere five years later? Action specialist (not master) Louis Leterrier presumes our familiarity with Dr. Bruce Banner, skips the biographical backstory, and plunges right into the thick of things, at a price, however, of some incoherence. And the film still takes almost half an hour to reach the first computer-generated manifestation of the title character, at that time hiding out in the slums of Rio, studying anger-management and seeking a permanent "cure." From there, rooted out by his jingoistic nemesis, Gen. Thaddeus "Thunderbolt" Ross, father



San Diego Reader July 3, 2008 1





2001: A Space Odvssev

### **IUNG-HO PAK**

Artistic director/conductor, San Diego Chamber Orchestra

2001 is an example of how to execute a brilliant screenplay while still elevating the vision into a more profound work of art. Kubrick's eye for combining steely objectivity with tense emotional subtext is masterful. I love Kubrick's audacious courage to follow his individual voice. Kubrick's score is entirely made up of classical music. Richard Strauss's Also Sprach Zarathustra is beautifully matched by the meaning of the opening evolutionary scene, and so goes with his brilliant integration of works by Ligeti, Strauss, Shostakovich, and Khachaturian.

My Dinner with Andre is an art-house hit that helped launch Wallace Shawn's long and quirky career. Blending reality and fiction in the most simple way, it's a great demonstration of how a simple human exchange can be as absorbing as any Hollywood blockbuster.

# 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

(England/USA) 1968, Warner List price: \$26.98

**MY DINNER WITH ANDRE (USA)** 1981. Fox Lorber List price: \$29.95



### **PAIGE SATTER**

Artistic administrator/education outreach coordinator, San Diego Chamber Orchestra

Two words about Raiders of the Lost Ark: John Williams, There's no question that when you hear the trumpets play four simple notes, Indie's nearby, the treasure will be saved, and the bad guy's about to get it. King of the leitmotif, Williams has composed music for nearly 90 films.

Set in Paris at the turn of the 20th Century, Moulin Rouge combines the brilliant imagination of director Baz Luhrmann, operatic themes from La Boheme and La Traviata, and song compilations that include lyrics by Elton John, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Nirvana, Madonna, the Beatles, and

The Incredibles is perfect for the entire family. The writing is grown-up friendly and the story is witty and creative. I like it because it sends a message of confidence to girls, and the interaction between Holly Hunter and Craig T. Nelson is fantastic.

# RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

(USA) 1981, Paramount List price: \$26.98

# **MOULIN ROUGE**

(Australia/USA) 2001, 20th Century Fox List price: \$14.98

THE INCREDIBLES (USA) 2004,

Walt Disney List price: \$29.99



# **TYLER RICHARDS HEWES**

Executive director, San Diego Chamber Orchestra. www.sdco.ora

The gangster-noir Pulp Fiction ushered in an era of rapid dialogue, pop-culture references, and deadpan humor. The extras on the Collector's Edition are excellent, and include deleted and expanded scenes. Charlie Rose's interview of Tarantino, and a great pop-up video feature.

HBO's Band of Brothers tells the story of Easy Company and their battles in WWII. Extras include a video diary by actor Ron Livingston, a documentary featuring the real veterans of Easy Company, and a field guide that gives insight to the real

The Godfather and The Godfather: Part II are two of the greatest films ever produced. The Corleone family's story is tragedy at its finest, transcending the "mob movie" and delivering very human tales of ambition and familial duty. Enjoy the first two and use Part III as a beverage coaster.

**PULP FICTION: TWO-DISC COLLECTOR'S EDITION (USA)** 

1994, Miramax

List price: \$19.99 (two discs)

**BAND OF BROTHERS** (USA)

2002, HBO

List price: \$79.98 (six discs)

THE GODFATHER COLLECTION

(USA) 1972-'90, Paramount List price: \$49.99 (five discs)

To get an online version of this column, go to sdreader.com. Print it, email it to friends, and see past DVD recommendations.

of the hero's devoted girlfriend, Betty (perilously close to Betsy) Ross, he pursues a programmed course - science vs. military — to the same climax attained, a step ahead, by his Marvel Comics stablemate, Iron Man, squaring off against an angrier, bigger, hulkier version of himself. Can the custodians of Marvel not think of any other plot pattern? (In the post-climax coda, Iron Man himself, Robert Downey, Ir., drops by to promise sequels.) Needless to say, Edward Norton vs. Tim Roth would not be anybody's idea of a Battle of the Titans, so the slope-shouldered actors must bow out in favor of computer-cartoon figures, a titanic battle between jumbo wads of chewing gum. Lou Ferrigno, the Hulk from the late-Seventies TV series, enjoys a cameo as a campus security guard, a forlorn relic of the pre-CGI age. (The late Bill Bixby, the Bruce Banner alter ego on the series, pops

up on a Brazilian TV screen in an episode of The Courtship of Eddie's Father.) That show, likewise called The Incredible Hulk, was nothing to get nostalgic about, but neither will this show be Liv Tyler, William Hurt, Tim Blake Nelson. 2008.

• (CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ES-CONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12: MIRA MESA 18: MISSION MARKET PLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 7: MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull — Harrison Ford and Steven Spielberg rejoin forces, nineteen

years later, for a fourth archaeological adventure. Ford, with his big-cat purr of a voice, remains an amiable fellow; and if he's a bit jowlier beneath that crumpled face (like a wadded-up piece of paper retrieved from the wastebasket and mostly smoothed out again), and if he occasionally throws in a disarming grumble or groan in recognition of his advancing years, he nonetheless keeps pace with the physical action, or else his director cleverly covers for him during it, so that he shows no such signs of wear and tear as would demand any added suspension of disbelief beyond the several tons suspended already in the prior adventures. Spielberg, for his part, eager to show that Munich burned no bridges, any more than Schindler's List or Amistad burned any, is still a superior technician. Superior, that is to say, to Michael Bay, Simon West, Brett Ratner, Roland Emmerich, Renny Harlin,

John McTiernan, Jon Turteltaub, among other wannabes; and the relentless action scenes are always impressive in their engineering while never being in the least believable or involving. (A fencing bout conducted in side-by-side jeeps at top speed unfailingly focusses our attention on the filmmaker rather than on the fencers.) In the end — in the accumulation — the action grows more than a little tedious. Spielberg's technique is superior not only to others' technique but also to his own taste. A good long time, needless to stress, has gone by since the previous Indy adventure, and the new one can't be content to try to top just that one. It has to try to top, in addition, The Da Vinci Code, the National Treasure hunts, the Lara Croft adventures, et al. With a plot that links Roswell, New Mexico, to the Erich von Däniken theory of evolution, Spielberg keeps pace in that race as well. To say so is no great compliment. Cate Blanchett, Shia LaBeouf, Karen Allen, Ray Winstone, John Hurt, Jim Broadbent.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 7: MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROME-NADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SOUARE 14: VISTA VILLAGE)

Iron Man — Marvel Comics superhero (vintage 1963) rerouted through presentday Afghanistan. Weapons manufacturer Tony Stark, alias "The Merchant of Death," learns first-hand that his products sometimes land in the laps of America's enemies, and to combat this he devises a personal suit of flying armor (a gold titanium alloy, actually, not iron), transforming himself into a sort of airborne Robocop to police the world. The current-events tie-in is fairly tasteless, given the conventional jokiness of the approach, aggravated by the couldn'tgive-a-shit affectation of Robert Downey, Jr., in the title role. With Gwyneth Paltrow, Jeff Bridges, Terrence Howard, and Shaun Toub; directed by Jon Favreau. 2008.

• (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION VALLEY 20; PALM PROME-NADE 24)

# Kit Kittredge: An American Girl —

Social consciousness for kids, an orgy of benevolence, generosity, trust, fellowship, and so on, among the needy in Depressionera Cincinnati, with a few not-very-nice party poopers thrown in as object lessons. The lachrymose Abigail Breslin, in the title role of a ten-year-old cub reporter, has plenty of opportunity to promote herself as the preteen Meryl Streep. With Julia Ormond, Chris O'Donnell, Max Thieriot, Glenne Headly, Joan Cusack, Stanley Tucci, Jane Krakowski, and Wallace Shawn; directed by Patricia Rozema. 2008.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; ES-CONDIDO 16: FLOWER HILL 4: GASLAMP 15: GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14;

Kung Fu Panda — Plump computer cartoon about a tubby panda (voice of Jack Black, tubby typecasting), an envious aficionado of the martial arts, dissatisfied with his lowborn "place" in the family noodle business. Wanting nothing more than to witness the anointment of the new Dragon Warrior, inheritor of the Secret of Limitless Power, he manages by dumb luck to get himself so anointed, in effect hitting the kung-fu lottery. With that, the filmmakers set about to purvey a dearly and widely held fantasy: the idea that the neophyte in any field, but especially the martial-arts field, can quickly close ground on the masters by means of a remedial crash course. No matter how low your opinion of kung fu or its film genre, you would be justified in finding this insulting, to both the specified martial art and your intelligence. And animation, despite its easy defiance of physical laws, does not much soften the insult. If the Furious Five — Tiger, Crane, Mantis, Monkey, and Viper — are together no match for

the rogue snow leopard, Tai Lung, how can the Portly Panda compete? (As the Tiger rightly tells him, "If you have any respect for what we are and what we do, you will be gone in the morning.") Apart from its featherweight reinforcement of the something-for-nothing ethic, there is probably no great harm in the movie. And in its own field it cuts no corners, leaves no stone unturned. It wouldn't let a doodling neophyte anywhere near the drawing board. Or the keyboard. With the voices of Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie, Ian McShane, and Jackie Chan; directed by John Stevenson and Mark Osborne. 2008.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: CHULA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARK-WAY PLAZA 18: PLAZA BONITA 14: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16: RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15: RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

The Love Guru — Mike Myers, with an unfunny funny voice and a dime-store false beard, plays an American-born, Indianraised self-help prophet (the Number Two man behind Deepak Chopra), whose path to the Oprah show goes through the locker room of the Toronto Maple Leafs. The hockey fan and the Hindu follower might be equally affronted. Jessica Alba, Justin Timberlake, Ben Kingsley; directed by Marco Schnabel, 2008.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 7: MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

**Mongol** — Genghis Khan, the formative years. Whatever he later might have been guilty of, here are the extenuating circumstances: the poisoning of his father, the abduction of his wife, his sale into slavery, etc., not to forget the burdensome birthright of all Mongols. It makes for a tedious case, sometimes enlivened by nice countryside and nice riding across it, but never much by the splashy bloodshed. With Tadanobu Asano, Khulan Chuluun, Honglei Sun, and Amadu Mamadakov; directed by Sergei Bodrov. 2007.

★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Mother of Tears — Ostensibly this completes Dario Argento's witchy trilogy initiated with Suspiria and Inferno, or in other words the trilogy suspended more than a quarter-century earlier. The central storyline, which can stand or fall on its own, concerns the unearthing of an antique urn in a church graveyard, the unleashing thereby of the most powerful witch in the world, the rallying of an army of lesser witches (more like a convention of saucy punk rockers), and the touching-off of random violence in the streets, heralding the Second Fall of Rome. The treatment is unabashedly schlocky, the dialogue ticklingly lame ("Hey, there's something down here," and "I just can't get my head around it," and "There's more to this case than we think," and, maybe the best laugh, "I'm only a psychic. I can communicate with spirits, but that's about it"), and the intervals between nauseating bloodbaths thankfully long. Yet the whole thing seems stunted, stuck, unadventurous — and aside from an extreme closeup of a scalpel slicing through the wax seal of the urn, it misses the fetishistic tactility that so grabbed the eye in Argento's early days. In the final analysis, it comes across as not so much a blast from the past as a last gasp. Granted, not all filmmakers can grow like Clint Eastwood, but some of them do at least manage to get out of adolescence. Featuring Asia Argento (the director's daughter, a relationship that didn't stand in the way of a nude shower scene), Cristiano Solimeno, Philippe Leroy, Udo Kier, and Daria Nicolodi (the star's mother, playing her

mother on screen as well, with undoctored baby photos for documentation). 2007. ★ (KEN, THROUGH 7/3)

Pee-wee's Big Adventure — The moviegoer's first introduction to Pee-wee Herman, and both of them should be very happy about it. Jerry Lewis would seem to be the comedian's closest screen cousin, at least in measurement of time, but he even bypasses Lewis in likeness to their silent-era forebears, with his complete and unalterable stylization from head to toe (from glazed ceramic face, that is, to mincing, teetering, geisha-girl step). Included also in that stylized head, to be sure, are a fully operative tongue and set of vocal cords, with an assortment of giggles and guffaws out of the repertoire of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, and their Warner Brothers stablemates, and a speaking voice like a slightly older brother of Lily Tomlin's Edith Ann. But enough of comparisons. In personality there has never been anyone quite like him. His continual responsiveness to stimuli in the world around him, and especially to self-generated stimuli whenever the world lets him down (e.g., the "mad dog" effect of toothpaste froth, or the face he constructs on his breakfast plate out of fried eggs, bacon, pancake, and strawberry) will no doubt be perceived in terms of childlikeness — or since he is not an actual child, in terms of dementedness. But in his indefatigable alertness to the physical world he makes an example for intellectuals too. And his attitude toward that world is nothing short of philosophical. Directed by Tim Burton. 1985.

★★★★ (KEN, 7/5 MIDNIGHT)

The Promotion — Consistently amusing comedy, once or twice hilarious, of two doofusses in competition for the manager's post at the new Donaldson's grocery store: "The Leader in Quality Foods." (The one certain point of hilarity: the "black apples" scene. You'll know it when you're laughing at it.) There is no clear advantage on either side, some devious jockeying for position on both sides, never any outright villainy, and thus, evenly divided sympathy. Seann William Scott and John C. Reilly are each almost as touching as they are funny - the edge goes to the reliable Reilly on both counts, but a buttoned-down Scott is the bigger revelation — and they receive good support from Jenna Fischer and Lili Taylor (doing a Scots accent for no other reason than delight) as their respective wives. The writer (previously of The Pursuit of Happyness and The Weather Man, a couple of other occupational films, although in a higher economic bracket as well as sappier emotional bracket) and first-time director, Steven Conrad, observantly and intently covers a lot of territory, from the parkinglot deadbeats to the boardroom stuffed shirts, and his comic exaggeration is never more than slight. Which helps him to stay on pitch. Nothing kills a comedy like overkill, 2008

★★★★ (FLOWER HILL 4: HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Rape of Europa — Educational and affecting documentary, in illustration of the Lynn Nicholas book of the same name, about the Nazi acquisition of art and the heroic counterefforts to preserve it and recover it. Plenty of material to fill two hours without padding or repetition. Narrated by Joan Allen; produced, written, and directed by Richard Berge, Nicole Newnham, and Bonni Cohen. 2008.

★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Roman de Gare — Claude Lelouch, still very much his own man at age seventy, retains an authentic romanticism and optimism, undimmed by rueful realities. A fully rounded filmmaker, good with actors, locales, color, camera, movement, dialogue, the works, he is here shown off at about 300 degrees of his maximum circumference. Fundamentally a thriller, to do with the chance encounter of two strangers at a highway rest stop and the best-selling novel that results from the encounter, the film is more scrupulously plotted than his norm (one of his habitual laxities), negotiating a course of tricky twists and turns without feeling forced or underhanded. Dominique Pinon, generally cast for his dentureless funny looks, is led to new dimensions of



Savage Grace

humanity as one of the strangers; and as the other, Audrey Dana, a fresh face if not an especially young one, quite an expressive and complicated face, is a bountiful discovery. Fanny Ardant as the best-selling novelist, notwithstanding her assortment of wigs, comes as no surprise. She comes as a sure thing. 2007.

★★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Savage Grace — Infidelity, homosexuality, incest, madness, and murder among the Bakelite heirs. Fact-based story, unconvincing in period (mid-Forties through early-Seventies), performance, dialogue, staging. Filmmaker Tom Kalin's sophomore effort shows little advance over his freshman Swoon. His graduation falls behind schedule. With Julianne Moore, Stephen Dillane, Eddie Redmayne, Hugh Dancy, and Elena Anaya. 2008.

• (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/4)

Sex and the City — The big-screen resuscitation of the defunct HBO series (1998-2004) runs, or better say sashays, two hours and twenty minutes. That's a lot of clothes and accessories, a lot of accompany

narration, a lot of superficiality, a lot of vacuity. Maybe it would help if you had followed these four bosom buddies — the stringy Sarah Jessica Parker, the Amazonian Kim Cattrall, the pop-eyed Kristin Davis, the pinched Cynthia Nixon — throughout their six seasons of looking for love. To be sure, there's not much looking anymore, and yet not much relating, either: the men, now that they've been landed, are little more than accessories themselves. Tempestuous developments do occur: one of the buddies neglects to wax her pubes, one of them poops her pants, one of them packs on a spare bicycle tire, and the remaining one dyes her hair. (Symptoms of bigger things, but even so.) Maybe, on the other hand, it would be better to follow these buddies no further. Written and directed by Michael Patrick King. 2008.

VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12)

ing pop songs, a lot of chatty first-person out of drag, isn't bad, but why would some-

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN: FASHION VALLEY 18:

(Love in the Afternoon, Irma La Douce, Avanti), and there is an opposing pull toward the caustic and raucous (One Two Three, The Fortune Cookie, the Ray Walston-Cliff Osmond bits, particularly, in Kiss Me, Stupid). This one belongs at the head of the second batch, for the impression made by Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis in drag (among other things) is unhappily deeper, stronger, and longer-lasting than the impression made, in spots, by Marilyn Monroe, Curtis's Cary Grant impression, when

one be doing a Cary Grant impression in a 1920s setting? 1960. ★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 7/3

THROUGH 6, 8:30 P.M.)

The Strangers — The debut of writerdirector Bryan Bertino is a lowbrow (and low-blow) Funny Games, "inspired by true events," centered on a romantically rocky young couple (so, don't feel too bad for them, Liv Tyler, Scott Speedman: they were miserable already) terrorized by ghostly now-you-see-them-now-you-don't masked intruders at an isolated summerhouse. The grim outcome, as compared to that of Funny Games, is more blatantly signalled in a printed prologue ("The brutal events that took place there are still not entirely known") as well as in the flashback structure (preludial 911 call: "There's blood everywhere!"); and the assault on the viewer's nerves, even though slow to get started (the camera has the iitters well in advance), is more blunt and aggressive, if less potent and lingering. Inasmuch as the ghostly terrorizers are not actual ghosts, their ghostlike behavior raises the issue of their selfconscious mummery. Actual ghosts would be easier to believe, not to mention easier to stomach. 2008.

• (HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Surfwise — Disorganized digital documentary on the nomadic Paskowitz family. eight boys, one girl, born on the road after their father, a twice-divorced Jewish doctor since remarried to a Mexican Indian, dropped out of conventional society in the late-Fifties to pursue his bliss: surfing, screwing, proselytizing. Then the children began to grow into adults, and the picture darkens. Mostly a reminiscing interview film, lightly laced with old family photos, home movies, news footage (the Paskow-



# alendar

itzes had not gone unnoticed before now), and capped off with a reconciliatory reunion. Plenty of human interest if little cinematic. Directed by Doug Pray. 2008.

**The Visitor** — Deep absorption, at the start, in the enclosed world of a dour Connecticut college professor, the classroom, the private office, the school cafeteria, the empty hours at home where, to fill the void left by his late wife, a concert pianist, he tries desultorily to master the instrument himself, late in life. Then a reluctant change of scene, when he is forced out of his orbit, under departmental orders, to attend a Developing Nations Conference in New York City, where he finds his unused apartment occupied by two squatters, a musician from Syria and a jewelry designer from Senegal, husband and wife, Muslims both. The initial shock gives way to starchy hospitality (he never shows as much curiosity as the viewer might wish about the identity of the mysterious "Ivan" who rented out the apartment), and the walls of his world expand little by little, exposing the touching and amusing spectacle of an introverted man opening up, taking a stab at warmth, attempting something new, discovering that the African drum (which gets his head moving like a bobblehead doll) is more his instrument than the classical piano. The film takes a dire turn before the halfway point with an illustration of Racial Profiling and the incarceration of the happy-golucky street musician in a detention center for illegals: a bit of hot topicality to give the story Relevance, Significance, Importance. That notwithstanding, it presents just one, small, personal story of the post-9/11

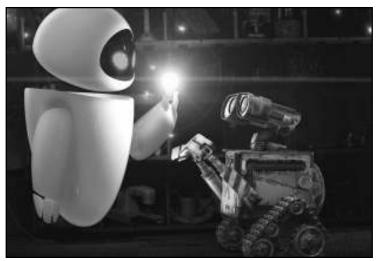
world, not a Big Sweeping Statement. For all its liberal sentimentality, it indulges in no outsized emoting. And it offers a meaty role to Richard Jenkins, an able character actor, never the lead, who nibbles at the meat with proper restraint, hiding his avidness and gratitude. (With an eye on the most modest box-office, and with but a minor cost to integrity, the role could have been offered to more of a household name, a Richard Gere, a Kevin Kline.) Haaz Sleiman as the blissfully unguarded drummer, Danai Gurira as his fearfully guarded mate, and Hiam Abbass as his dignified and elegant mother, in from Michigan to stand vigil outside the austere United Correctional Corporation, complete the ensemble, a dissonant quartet, resolving into sweetness. All four of them in their separate ways are painfully affecting. The outcome, although far from happy, could more plausibly have been a lot farther from it. A statement is made after all, if only a quiet one. Written and directed by Tom McCarthy.

★★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

WALL-E - Reviewed this issue. With the voices of Ben Burtt, Elissa Knight, Jeff Garlin, and Sigourney Weaver; written and directed by Andrew Stanton.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER: LA COSTA 6: LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKET-PLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24: PARKWAY PLAZA 18: PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

Wanted — Nerd's daydream of getting out from under one's pencil-pushing job, one's bossy boss, and one's cheating girlfriend, finding out it's in one's genes to be an elite assassin, learning the tricks of the



WALL-E

trade in nothing flat, e.g., guiding bullets telekinetically, intercepting enemy bullets in midair, and so on. (A daydream only imaginable in the video-game era.) In its loosey-goosey humor, over-the-top action, anything-goes fantasy, and gimmick-riddled visuals (the rough grain of the image would not count as one of the gimmicks), the movie drips with disdain for its material and its audience alike. With James McAvov, Angelina Jolie, Morgan Freeman, Terence Stamp, and Thomas Kretschmann; directed by Timur Bekmambetov. 2008.

• (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; ESCONDIDO 16; FASHION VALLEY 18: GROSSMONT CENTER: HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MIRA MESA 18; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OCEANSIDE 16; OTAY RANCH 12: PALM PROMENADE 24: PARK-WAY PLAZA 18: PLAZA BONITA 14: POWAY 10: RANCHO DEL REY 16; RANCHO SAN DIEGO 15; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SAN MARCOS 18; TOWN SQUARE 14; VISTA VILLAGE)

War. Inc. — Reviewed this issue. With John Cusack, Joan Cusack, Marisa Tomei, Hilary Duff, and Ben Kingsley; directed by Joshua Seftel.

● (GASLAMP 15, FROM 7/4; HILLCREST CINE-MAS, THROUGH 7/3)

# When Did You Last See Your Fa-

ther? — Anand Tucker's adaptation of a memoir by British writer and poet Blake Morrison, probing his uncomfortable relationship with his blustering, bluffing, bulldozing dad, reviewed in flashback from the cancer-racked end. You can recognize some universal truths, but it's a distant recognition. The particulars do not strongly pull you in — in the manner, say, of I Never Sang for My Father. Jim Broadbent and Colin Firth are fine as father and son, although the latter character goes through two child actors as well, the second (older) one physically further from Firth than the first. The family maid on whom the boy had his first crush, meantime, remains the

Gina McKee, Sarah Lancashire. 2007. ★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

same actress, Elaine Cassidy, in his teen

years as in his adult. With Juliet Stevenson,

# You Don't Mess with the Zohan —

Adam Sandler's Israeli accent (plus his stammering multiple negatives: "No-nono-no-no") seems like a sufficient base for a spy comedy revolving around a hirsute agent of Mossad, a sort of anti-Munich if you please. But the jokes stray a long way off the base and in diverse directions: the hero's superhuman powers (snagging a bullet in his nostril, doing no-hands pushups, etc.); his pursuit, in America, of his secret desire to cut hair ("I just want to make people silky smooth"); his time-warp sense of fashion, gleaned from a disco-era Paul Mitchell catalogue; his sexual predilection for grateful old biddies; his, or rather (one and the same) the writer-producer's, Pollyannish appeal for peaceful coexistence; and the hypocritical stigmatization, since *somebody* has to be the bad guy, of the corporate money-grubber — anybody, to be more particular, besides those altruists at Happy Madison Productions and Sony Pictures. Just as Sandler's accent could seem a sufficient comic base, John Turturro might seem an adequate comic adversary as a Palestinian terrorist and fast-food entrepreneur, but this would be hard to verify on the laugh-meter. There are good-sized parts, too, for an all but unrecognizable grease-painted Rob Schneider, Lainie Kazan, Nick Swardson, and Emmanuelle Chriqui as a Palestinian cutie-pie, and bitesized parts for Shelley Berman, Chris Rock, Kevin Nealon, Mariah Carey, and John McEnroe — and not enough laughs to go around even were they sliced into thin smiles. Directed by Dennis Dugan. 2008. ● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PARKWAY PLAZA 18; PLAZA BONITA 14; SANTEE DRIVE IN;

TOWN SQUARE 14)

# **MOVIE SHOWTIMES**

Bargain showtimes are in parentheses.

# **CENTRAL**

# **CLAIREMONT** Town Square 14

4665 Clairemont Drive (858-274-1234) Get Smart (Pg-13); Hancock (PG-13); The Happening (R); The Incredible Hulk (PG-13); Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13); Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G); Kung Fu Panda (PG); The Love Guru (PG-13): WALL-F (G) Wanted (R); You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13)

# **DOWNTOWN**

# Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (619-232-0400) Constantine's Sword (Not Rated); The Counterfeiters (R); Get Smart (Pg-13); Hancock (PG-13); Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G); The Love Guru (PG-13); Sex and the City (R); War, Inc. (R)

# Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)
The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 1:25) 4:30, 7:35, 10:40; **The Foot Fist Way** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 12:45, 3:05) 5:20, 7:25, 9:35; **The Happening** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:10, 3:30) 5:45, 8:05, 10:20: The Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri -Sun (10:30, 12:05, 1:35, 2:40) 4:25, 5:15, 7:15, 7:50, 9:50, 10:25; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 1:30) 4:20, 7:05, 9:55; **Iron Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:45) 4:35, 7:35, 10:20; **Kung Fu** 

Panda (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:50, 3:15) 5:35, 7:55, 10:10 Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:20, 3:45) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **The Strangers** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 12:20, 2:25) 4:40, 6:45, 9:00; **Wanted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 10:45, 12:00, 12:30, 1:15, 2:30, 3:00) 4:15, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; You Don't Mess with the Zobo, 10:00, 10:30; You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 2:50) 5:25, 8:00, 10:35

# **LA JOLLA**

# La Jolla 12

Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) **Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:45) 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55 Sun. 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15) 12:10, 1:50, 2:40, 4:25, 5:10, 7:00, 7:50, 9:35, 10:30; The Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri -Sat 12:05, 2:45, 5:25 8:05, 10:45 Sun. (11:20) 2:00, 4:40, 7:35, 10:15; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30) 1:25, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25 Sun. 1:25, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25; **Kung Fu Panda** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:20) 1:50, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25 Sun. 1:50, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25; The Love Guru (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 2:35, 7:40; Sex and the City (R) Fri.-Sun. 12:20, 3:45, 7:05, 10:20; Wanted (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:40, 11:35) 1:45, 2:20, 4:35, 5:15, 7:20, 8:00, 10:10, 10:50 Sun. (10:40, 11:35) 1:45, 2:20, 4:35, 5:15, 7:20, 8:00, 10:10; You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45) 4:55, 10:05

**La Jolla Village** 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236) **Kit Kittredge: An American Girl** (G) Fri.-Sun. 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00; **Mongol** (R) Fri.-Sun. 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45; The Rape of Europa (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 11:10. 4:30, 9:50; Roman de Gare (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:50, 7:10; When Did You Last See Your Father? (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55

# MIRA MESA

# Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264) **Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:30, 1:10, 2:10, 3:50) 5:00, 6:40, 7:40, 9:20, 11:55 Sun. (10:30, 1:10, 2:10, 3:50) 5:00, 6:40, 7:40, 9:20; Hancock (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 9:30, 12:00 Fri.-Sat. (9:45, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30, 12:05, 12:35, 1:20, 1:55, 2:30, 3:00, 3:40) 4:20, 4:50, 5:20, 6:05, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:55, 11:30 Fri.-Sat. 12:15a.m. Sun. (9:45, 10:15, 11:00, 11:30, 12:05, 12:35, 1:20; The Happening (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:25) 10:30; The Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:15) 5:05, 8:00, 10:35; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 1:25) 4:10, 7:00, 9:50; **Iron Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:10, 3:15) 6:50, 10:00; **Kit Kittredge: An American Girl** (G) Fri.-Sun. (9:35, 12:00, 2:20) 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; **Kung Fu** Panda (PG) Fri.-Sun. 10:40a.m.; The Love Guru (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (3:05) 5:35, 7:50; Sex

and the City (R) Fri.-Sun. (9:50, 1:00) 4:15, 7:25; **Wanted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 11:55, 1:05, 2:40, 3:55) 5:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:55, 10:50; **You** Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri -Sun. (12:25) 10:05

# MISSION HILLS

Cinema Under the Stars 4040 Goldfinch Street (619-295-4221) Some Like It Hot (Not Rated)

# **MISSION VALLEY**

**Fashion Valley 18** 7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 Call theater for program information

# **Mission Valley 7** 7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)

Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Hancock (PG-13) Fri. Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; The Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri. (10:45) 4:30, 7:00 Sat.-Sun. 4:30, 7:00; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13)Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 9:45; Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; Kung Fu Panda (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30) 4:45, 7:15; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 9:30p.m.; Wanted (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:15) 5:00, 7:45,

**Mission Valley 20** 1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262) **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:15) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 Sun. (11:15) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00,

# **STATE UNIVERSITY**

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Encounters at the End of the World (G)Fri.-Sun. 1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (PG) Sat. 11:55p.m.

# **UPTOWN**

# **Hillcrest Cinemas**

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) Gonzo: The Life and Work of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson (R) Fri. 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Mongol (R)

Fri. 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50; The Promotion (R) Fri. 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. 11:40, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15; **Savage Grace** (Not Rated) Fri. 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; **The Visitor** (PG-13) Fri. 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

# Museum of Photographic Arts

1649 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-7559) Call theater for program information

### Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-238-1233)

Coral Reef Adventure (Not Rated) Fri. 7:00p.m.; Mummies: Secrets of the Pharaohs (NR) Fri. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 8:00 Sat.-Sun. 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00; Mysteries of Egypt (Not Rated) Fri. 6:00p.m.; Sea Monsters: A Prehistoric Adventure (No Rating) Fri. 1:00, 5:00, 9:00 Sat.-Sun. 1:00, 5:00

San Diego Natural History Museum 1788 El Prado, Balboa Park (619-232-3821 Call theater for program information

# **EAST COUNTY**

# **EL CAJON**

# Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:45) 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:30, 12:00, 12:15, 12:45, 1:45, 2:15, 2:30, 3:00) 4:05, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **The Hap**pening (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:05) 9:55; **The** Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40, 2:30) 5:25, 8:05, 10:45; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:40, 3:55) 7:15, 10:30; **Iron Man** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:40) 6:40, 9:45; **Kit Kittredge: An American Girl** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 12:30, 2:50) 5:15, 7:40, 10:10; **Kung Fu Panda** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:00) 4:40, 7 9:50; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:45) 5:05, 7:35, 10:05; **Sex and the City** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:15; Wanted (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:20, 11:50, 2:10, 2:35) 4:50, 5:20, 7:40, 8:10, 10:20, 10:50; **You** Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:35) 4:25, 7:05

# LA MESA

**Grossmont Center 10**5500 Grossmont Center Drive (619-465-7100) Get Smart (Pg-13); Hancock (PG-13); The Happening (R); The Incredible Hulk (PG-13); Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13); Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G); Kung Fu Panda (PG); The Love Guru (PG-13); WALL-E (G); Wanted (R); You Don't Mess with the Zo-

# **RANCHO SAN DIEGO**

# Rancho San Diego 15

2951 Jamacha Road **Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:05, 12:50, 3:50) 7:05, 9:50; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (9:55, 10:15, 10:45, 11:15, 12:40, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 3:25, 3:45) 4:15, 4:45, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:10, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **The Incredible Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:35) 4:20, 7:20, 10:25; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:55, 1:55) 4:55, 7:55, 10:40; Iron Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:40) 4:40, 7:40; **Kung Fu Panda** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:25, 1:05, 3:35) 6:45; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 12:55, 3:40) 7:10, 9:35; Sex and the City (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:25p.m.; **Wanted** (R) Fri. (10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15) 4:00, 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 10:05, 10:35 Sat. (10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15, 4:00) 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 10:05, 10:35 Sun. (10:30, 11:30, 1:15, 2:15) 4:00, 5:00, 7:15, 7:45, 10:05, 10:35; **You Don't** Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.

# **SANTEE**

# Santee Drive In

10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447) Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun.; Hancock (PG-13) Fri.-Sun.; WALL-E Fri.-Sun.; You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-

# **SOUTH BAY**

# **CHULA VISTA**

# Chula Vista 10

adway between H and I (619-338-4214) **Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-

Sun. (10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:45, 3:45) 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 10:45; **The Incredible Hulk** (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 2:00) 7:15 Sat.-Sun (2:00) 7:15; **Kit Kittredge: An American Girl** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; **Kung Fu Panda** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30, 10:15; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 10:00; **Wanted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00) 5:00, 7:00, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15

### Otav Ranch 12

Eastlake Parkway at Olympic (858-558-2262) Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25) 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00) 12:30, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:30, 6:05, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:05 Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00) 12:30, 1:00, 1:45, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:30, 6:05, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:45,: The In**credible Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:50) 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50 Sun. 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Kung Fu Panda (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:05) 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; The Love Guru (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15) 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 Sun. 12:35, 2:50, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; Sex and the City (R) Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 7:10; Wanted (R) Fri. Sun. (11:45) 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25; You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:25) 4:25, 10:15 Sun. 4:25, 10:15

### Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262) Get Smart (Pg-13); Hancock (PG-13); The Happening (R); The Incredible Hulk (PG-13); Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13); Iron Man (PG-13); Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G); Kung Fu Panda (PG); The Love Guru (PG-13); The Strangers (R); WALL-E (G); Wanted (R); You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13)

Rancho Del Rey 16 East H Street (619-216-4707) Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 2:20) 5:05, 7:50, 10:35; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:25, 12:15, 12:50, 1:45, 2:30, 3:10) 4:05, 5:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 10:30; The Happening (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:55p.m.; The Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 1:55) 4:45, 7:40, 10:25; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 1:15) 4:00, 6:50; Iron Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:20, 1:25) 4:40, 7:35 10:35; Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:25) 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; **Kung Fu Panda** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:10) 4:35, 6:55, 9:20; The Love Guru (PG-13) Fri.-Sun 4:20, 9:40; **Sex and the City** (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:45) 7:00, 10:15; **Wanted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 11:40, 1:30, 2:40) 4:15, 5:20, 7:20, 8:15, 10:10, 10:55; You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:40) 7:05

# **IMPERIAL BEACH**

# South Bay Drive-In

2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information

# **NATIONAL CITY**

# Plaza Bonita 14

3030 Plaza Bonita Road (858-558-2262) Get Smart (Pg-13); Hancock (PG-13); The Happening (R); The Incredible Hulk (PG-13): Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13); Kung Fu Panda (PG); The Love Guru (PG-13); WALL-E (G); Wanted (R); You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13)

# **NORTH INLAND**

# **CARMEL MOUNTAIN**

# **Carmel Mountain 14**

11620 Carmel Mountain Road (858-674-9770) Get Smart (Pg-13); Hancock (PG-13); The Happening (R); Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13); Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G); Kung Fu Panda (PG); The Love Guru (PG-13); Sex and the City (R); WALL-E (G); Wanted (R)

# **ESCONDIDO**

# Escondido 16

350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119) Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:05, 1:50) 4:35, 7:40, 10:25: Hancock (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (9:50, 10:20, 10:50, 11:20, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40) 4:10, 5:05, 5:35, 6:05, 6:35 7:30, 8:05, 8:35, 9:05, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30 Sun. (9:50, 10:20, 10:50, 11:20, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:40, 3:10, 3:40) 4:10, 5:05, 5:3; **The Happening** (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:50p.m.; **The In**credible Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 1:00) 4:00, 7:00, 10:05; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull  $(PG\text{-}13)\ Fri.\text{-}$ Sun. (11:15, 2:50) 6:45; Iron Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 3:20) 7:10; **Kit Kittredge: An American Girl** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:25, 2:05) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Kung Fu Panda** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:40) 4:20, 7:20, 10:10; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:20) 4:40, 7:50, 10:15; **Wanted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15,

11:30, 1:05, 2:15, 3:50) 4:55, 6:55, 7:45, 9:55, 10:40; You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 10:20p.m.

### **FALLBROOK**

# River Village 6

5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784) **Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:30; **The Incredible** Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (3:00) 5:30, 8:00; Kung Fu Panda (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:15, 2:30) 4:45, 7:00, 9:30; The Love Guru (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30) 10:30; Wanted (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

### **POWAY**

# Poway 10

13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423) **Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 11:00, 12:15, 1:15, 2:45, 3:45) 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 10:45; The Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:30) 4:15, 7:15, 10:15; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri. (10:15, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00; Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:15, 10:45;

Kung Fu Panda (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:30) 4:45, 7:15; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri. Sun. 9:30p.m.; **Wanted** (R) Fri. Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

### **SAN MARCOS**

### San Marcos 18

1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711) The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian (PG) Fri.-Sun. (9:50, 1:10); Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (9:55, 11:05, 1:05, 1:55) 4:45, 6:55, 7:20, 10:20; Hancock (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:50, 12:15, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15,

2:30, 3:00) 4:05, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:30, 7:00,  $7:30,\,8:00,\,9:00,\,9:30,\,10:00,\,10:30,\,11:30,\,12:15$ Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:50, 12:15, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 2:30, 3:00) 4:05, 4:30, 5:00, 5; **The** Happening (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:55p.m.; The Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40, 1:35) 4:35, 7:15, 10:20; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull  $(PG\mbox{-}13)\ Fri.\mbox{-}$ Sun. (12:40, 3:50) 6:50; Iron Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (9:55, 1:05) 4:20, 7:50, 10:45; **Kit Kit-tredge: An American Girl** (G) Fri.-Sun. (9:45, 12:10, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Kung Fu Panda** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:35, 2:25) 4:40, 7:05, 9:45; The Love Guru (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:10, 6:55, 9:25; Sex and the City (R) Fri.-Sun. (12:20,

3:45) 7:35, 10:35; Wanted (R) Fri.-Sun (10:55, 11:30, 1:45, 2:10) 4:15, 5:05, 7:10, 7:45, 9:50, 10:40

### **VISTA**

# Vista Village

Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)

Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri. (10:50, 11:30, 1:35, 4:15, 4:50) 7:00, 9:40, 10:15 Sat. (10:50, 11:30, 1:35, 4:15, 4:50) 7:00, 9:40, 10:15 Sun. (10:50, 11:30, 1:35, 4:15, 4:50) 7:00, 9:40, 10:15; **Han**cock (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:10, 11:25, 12:00, 12:35, 1:15, 1:50, 2:25, 3:00, 3:40, 4:15, 4:50, 5:25) 6:05, 6:40, 7:15, 7:50, 8:30, 9:05, 9:40, 10:20, 11:20, 11:55 Sun. (10:10, 11:25, 12:00, 12:35, 1:15, 1:50, 2:25, 3:00, 3:40, 4:15, 4:50, 5:25) 6:05, 6:40, 7:15, 7:50,; The Happening (R) Fri.-Sun. 10:10p.m.; The Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri. (11:40, 2:15, 4:55) 7:35, 10:20 Sat. (11:40, 2:15, 4:55) 7:35, 10:20 Sun. (11:40, 2:15, 4:55) 7:35, 10:20; Iron Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 7:25; Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:10, 12:20, 2:45, 5:10) 7:30, 10:00; Kung Fu Panda (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:20, 4:40) 7:10, 9:30; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:00, 3:15, 5:30) 7:45, 10:05; Wanted (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 12:05, 1:50, 2:35, 4:35, 5:10) 7:20, 8:00, 10:00, 10:40;

You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35) 10:45

# **NORTH COASTAL CARLSBAD**

### Plaza Camino Real

2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469) Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 10:00; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:10, 3:20) 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; **Wanted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:40

### **DEL MAR**

# Del Mar Highlands 8

El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)

**Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:45, 1:00, 2:15, 3:30) 4:45, 6:00, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:45; The Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri. (10:45) 10:45 Sat.-Sun. 10:45p.m.; **Kung Fu Panda** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri. (1:15, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30 Sat. (1:15, 3:45) Sun. (1:15, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30; Wanted (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:15, 2:00) 5:00, 7:45, 10:30

### Flower Hill 4

2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425) Get Smart (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:30, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; **Kit Kittredge: An American Girl** (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; **Mongol** (R) Fri.-Sun (11:00) 4:30, 7:30; **The Promotion** (R) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 10:15; Sex and the City (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 10:00

### **ENCINITAS**

471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)

Bra Boys (R) Fri.-Sun. 9:05p.m.; Surfwise (R)

### LA COSTA

### La Costa 6

6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)

**Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:45) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45; Hancock (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 12:15, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **The Incredible** Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:15) 5:00, 10:30; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 7:30. 10:30; Kung Fu Panda (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 1:00, 3:30) 6:00, 8:30, 10:45; Wanted (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45

# **OCEANSIDE**

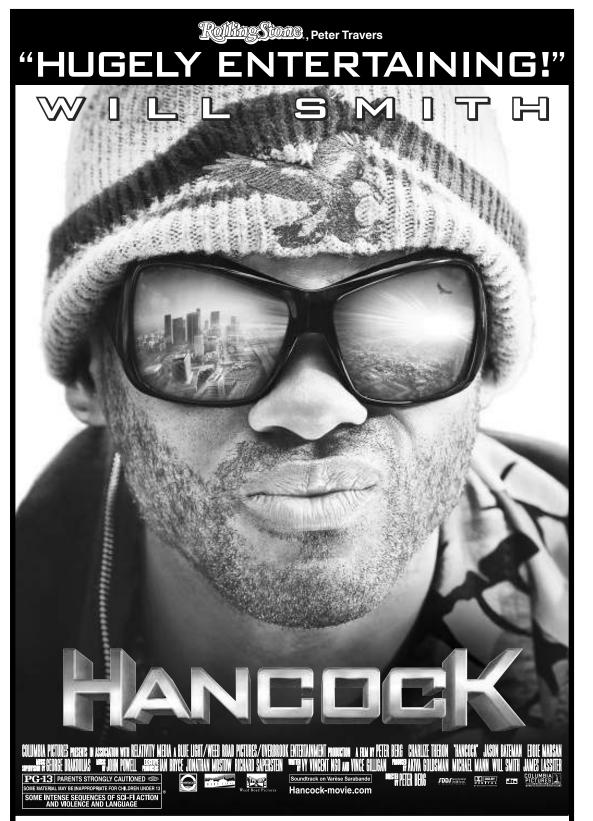
# Mission Marketplace 13

College Boulevard and Mission Avenu (760-806-1790)

**Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:30) 4:15, 7:00, 9:30; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 1:45, 1:00, 2:30, 3:30) 5:00, 6:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00, 10:45; **The Happening** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:00, 1:15, 3:45) 6:15, 8:30, 10:45; **The Incredible Hulk** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:45, 3:15) 5:45, 8:15, 10:45; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 10:00; Kit Kittredge: An American Girl (G) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 11:15, 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 4:00) 5:15, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15; **Kung** Fu Panda (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 12:30, 2:45) 5:00, 7:30, 9:45; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri (10:00, 12:15, 2:30) 7:45 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:30) 7:45; **Wanted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 11:15, 12:30, 1:45, 3:00) 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30,

# Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733) **Get Smart** (Pg-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:05) 4:45, 7:20, 9:55; **Hancock** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30) 4:00, 4:55, 5:45, 6:15, 6:45, 7:25, 8:00, 8:30, 9:15, 9:45, 10:15, 10:45; **The Happening** (R) Fri.-Sun. (1:30) 9:30; **The** Incredible Hulk (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50, 1:40) 4:15, 6:55, 9:35; Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (1:10) 6:50; Iron Man (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (3:55) 9:50; **Kit Kittredge: An American Girl** (G) Fri.-Sun. (11:50, 2:10) 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; **Kung Fu Panda** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (12:20, 2:25) 4:40, 7:35, 9:45; **The Love Guru** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:00) 4:35, 7:05, 9:20; **The Strangers** (R) Fri.-Sun. 4:25, 7:10; **Wanted** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:00, 11:40, 12:30, 2:20, 3:05) 5:00, 5:35, 7:40, 8:10, 10:10, 10:40; **You Don't** Mess with the Zohan (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:55, 2:35) 5:10, 7:45, 10:20



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WEB: SDReader.Com MAIL: P.O. Box 85803, San Diego 92186 (up to 25 words)

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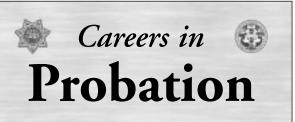
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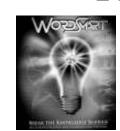
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CUSTOMER SERVICE. A great job, up to \$500-\$1000+ weekly setting appointments! www.monarchjobs.com. Paid weekly. AM/PM shifts. Full, part time. Medical, dental. Near Grantville trolley. Call today, start today! Mission Valley: 619-516-4276.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE/DISPATCHER.

ARS of San Diego is seeking a motivated multitasker with good communication and leadership skills for a fast-paced environment. Must be a team player with a mini-mum of 2 years Dispatcher experience.

Fax resume: 858-677-5479; or apply in person: 9895 Olson Drive, Suite A, San Diego 92121. Drug-free work environment.

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DATABASE EDITOR. Work with manufac DATABASE EDITOR. Work with manufacturer catalogs & price lists to maintain/update both product & price data for electrical/plumbing distributors. High-level detail orientation/strong computer skills required. Carmel Mountain Ranch area. Approximately \$12.50/hour. Full-time temporary position. Reply with resume: Shirley\_Vaughn@TradeService.com.

**DEPUTY PROBATION OFFICER.** County of San Diego Probation Department is now hiring. Test Dates: July 26, 2008 or August 23, 2008. Qualified applicants will be notified by mail of the time and location of the 23, 2008. Qualified applicants will be notified by mail of the time and location of the test. Applications must be submitted no later than 15 days prior to exam date. Qualifications: Bachelor's degree with experience. Must be 21 years, good physical condition, no illicit drug usage. U.S. citizen or in process of becoming a clitzen. Pass criminal/personal background investigation. No felony convictions. \$52,520-\$63,835/year. Safety Retirement-Sworn Officers 3% at age 50. Bilingual men/women encouraged to apply. Applications can be accessed online from the Job/Current Recruitment section of the County website at: www. sdcounty.ca.gov. Jobline: 858-614-8558.

**DEPUTY SHERIFF** and Deputy Sheriff Detentions/Courts. San Diego County Sheriff's Department. Hiring for two types of positions; take one exam, apply for either

or both! Exam Dates: Wednesday, July 9, 2008, 5:30pm arrival or Wednesday, July 16, 2008, 12:30pm arrival: Sheriff Administrative Center, 9621 Ridgehaven Court, San Diego, CA 92123. Space is limited. Registration by email or phone is required prior to the test at recruit@sdsheriff.org. Detention/Courts: \$39,796-\$61,608 annual salary, plus penefits 18-wear-ulse elizible. Detention/Courts: \$39,796-\$61,608 annual salary, plus benefits. 18-year-olds eligible to apply! Deputy Sheriff: \$49,704-\$71,099 current annual salary, plus benefits. US. citizen or applied for citizenship; 20-1/2 years old. High school graduate or G.E.D. required. Valid California Driver's License prior to appointment. Effective oral and written communication in English. EOE. Additional test dates: www.joinsdSHERIFF.net. 858-974-2000.

joinsdSHERIFF.net. 858-974-2000.

DISPATCHER. 911 Emergency. Looking for a challenging career in Public Safety? San Diego County Sheriff's Department is testing July 19, 2008 or August 16, 2008. Sign-up begins 6:30am. San Diego County Operations Center, entrance at corner of Complex Street and Topaz Way, San Diego (Kearny Mesa). First come, first served. Limited seating. Bring valid picture ID. Must be at least 18 years; be proficient in English; pass computer-based performance test; pass background and medical checks. No experience necessary. Compensation as of 6/20/08: Entry Lev9l, \$18.22/hour. Lateral Entry. \$21-93 to \$26.66/hour. Medical, dental, vision, life insurance and retirement benefits. EOE. www.sd911.com. Jobline: 858-565-5566.

DISPATCHER/CUSTOMER SERVICE multitasker with good communication and leadership skills for a fast-paced environleadership skills for a fast-paced environ-ment. Must be a team player with at least 2 years dispatcher experience. Fax resume: 858-677-6479; or apply in person: 9895 Olson Drive, Suite A, San Diego (92121). Drug-free work environment. License #791820.

Wednesday-Saturday. Fun, busy environ-ment. Experience helpful. Call 858-456-1552 or apply in person Wednesday-Saturday: 508 Nautilus Street,

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# HELP WANTED

# **Special Education, Prevention Services and Treatment Programs**

Applications/résumés are accepted Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm.

Community Training Specialist/Job Coach • \$9.75/hr. to start, DOE To assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. Behavioral and instructional programs. Implement schedules. 32.5 hours/week. Benefits.

Transition Specialist • \$9.75/hr. to start, DOE

Assist teachers in group- and community-based instruction for developmentally disabled adults. Implement behavioral management programs. 30 hours/week.

Classroom Aides • \$9.75/hr. to start, DOE

Work with developmentally disabled children in a nonpublic school. Experience preferred. Allied Gardens, Chula Vista, La Mesa. Monday-Friday 7:30 am-1 pm.

Stein Education Center, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego, CA 92120 Fax: 619-281-0453, E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org All applications/résumés must include job title. www.vistahill.org

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We are looking for a Guest Services Agent with previous experience in a hotel Front Desk environment. A minimum of 1 year previous experience in Hotel Guest Services is required. The shift that is available is a full-time 2:45 pm shift. Strong computer and communication skills are needed and ability to work well under pressure is a must!

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Or apply in person at: 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067 www.ranchovalencia.com • No phone calls, please

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"Answer the Call"



**SAN DIEGO** SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT



# SHERIFF'S DISPATCHER

Compensation as of 6/20/08: \$18.22/hour - Entry Level \$21.93 to \$26.66/hour - Lateral Entry Plus medical, dental, vision, life insurance and retirement

**TEST DATES:** 

**July 19, 2008** August 16, 2008

Sign-up begins at 6:30 am on each test date. Where: San Diego County Operations Center Entrance at corner of Complex Street & Topaz Way, San Diego (Kearny Mesa area) First come, first served. Seating is limited. Arrive early.

Bring valid picture ID.

Qualified individuals must:

- $\bullet$  Be at least 18 years old  $\bullet$  Be proficient in English
  - Pass computer-based performance test
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Jobline: 858-565-5566 Website: www.sd911.com DRIVER. Tow truck. Full time. Experienced preferred but will train. South Bay area. Clean DMV. Background checks required. Salary plus commission and benefits. 619-543-8951. seveltow@aol.com.

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calls/laxes, please.

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GENERAL. Free employment and training services for individuals with disabilities, ages 18-21 on probation or parole. Able Disabled Advocacy, Inc., 2850 6th Avenue Suite 311, San Diego, CA 92103. 619-231-5000 4206.

GENERAL. Gain skills to succeed. Are you 16 to 21, low income, need high school diploma or GED and work experience? Turning the Hearts Center, 619-691-9643.

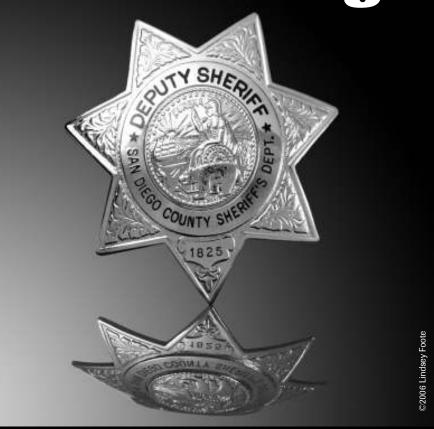
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HAIR DESIGNERS. Busy Gaslamp salon seeking booth renters. Walk-ins available!

SAN DIEGO SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

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**Exam Dates:** 

**July 9, 2008 – 5:30 pm Arrival** 

**July 16, 2008 – 12:30 pm Arrival** 

Sheriff's Administrative Center 9621 Ridgehaven Ct., San Diego, CA 92123 Registration by e-mail or phone is required. Space is limited. recruit@sdsheriff.org

> 18-year-olds eligible to apply! Bring valid photo ID.

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Great urban loft environment, convenient parking. Move-in incentives. 619-231-7588. HAIRSTYLIST OR NAIL TECH: Affordable booth or commission at lovely shop on Balboa Avenue. Some clientele a must. 5929

Balboa Avenue (behind Coco's restaurant), 858-278-1128. HAIRSTYLIST. Booths available. Great move-in specials! Fun, funky Hillcrest sa-lon. Parking in rear for clients. Partial clien-tele required. Daisy, 619-297-0670.

planethairbeyond@sbcglobal.net. HAIRSTYLIST. High-end hair salon in Mission Hills interviewing for commission and booth positions. Continuing education. Must have talent, desire and experience. Doug, 619-295-1525 or 619-806-1525.

HAIRSTYLIST. Looking for a change? Model Call Salon and Spa in Hillcrest has 1 chair available for booth rent. Please call for more information, 619-296-8021.

HAIRSTYLIST/BARBER. Booth rental. Full-time or part time. Mostly male clients. Misge location. Call 619-993-2476

sion Village location. Uall 619-933-2476. HAIRSTYLIST/MANICURIST. Need change? Booth rental giveaway: 6 months No-Rent offer! Part time/full time. Excellent opportunity to save money! Please call and leave message: 858-382-8795.

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HOTEL GUEST SERVICES AGENT with pre vious experience in Hotel Front Desk envi-ronment. Minimum 1 year experience in Hotel Guest Services required. Full-time 2:45pm shift. Strong computer and com-nunication skills needed, ability to work well under pressure a must! Please send resume (as Word or PDF attachment) to hr@ranchovalencia.com. Or apply in per-son at 5921 Valencia Circle, Rancho Santa Fe, CA 92067. No phone calls please! FOFDructere worknices. EOE/Drug-free workplace.

HOTEL Part-time Front Desk, mostly days, flexible hours required. Customer/guest service experience desired. Apply in person anytime: Days Inn & Suites, 3350 Rosecrans, 92110.

HOTEL. The Doubletree Hotel in Del Mar is ring experienced people to staff their Please apply online at: www. HOUSECLEANING. No nights, weekends, holidays. Paid mileage. Weekly pay. Merry Maids offers flexible hours. Work in teams, Insured car required. Must speak English. South Coast/all south areas only, 619-336-1612; 619-226-2621.

619-226-2621.

HOUSEKEEPERS. Full-time position. Benefits. 88.84-\$10.40/hour. Must have 1 year hotel experience and speak English. Flexible work schedule including weekends and holidays. OHI is a mission of the Free Sacred Trinity Church, a non-denominational church that has been operating spiritual retreats since 1976. Nonsmoking, drug-free environment. Resume to: housekeeping@optimumhealth. org or call 858-634-5516. Apply at 6970 Central Avenue, Lemon Grove CA 91945. www.optimumhealth.org.

HOUSEKEEPING Assistant Manager. \$14.36-

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HOUSEKEEPING Assistant Manager. \$14.36\$17.95/hour. Benefits. OHI is a mission of the
Free Sacred Trinity Church, a non-denominational church that has been operating spiritual
retreats since 1976. Opportunities require a
flexible work schedule including weekends
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with excellent verbal, writing and MS Office
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91945. www.optimumhealth.org. www.optimumhealth.org.

HVAC INSTALLERS. 5 years minimum experi-ence, up-to-date on current codes, motivated. ARS offers great benefits and a drug-free work environment. CSL#791820. To apply,

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HYAC INSTALLERS, 5 years minimum experi-ence, up-to-date on current codes, motivated. ARS offers great benefits and a drug-free work environment. CSL#791820. To apply, please Kevin: 858-677-5455, x113; or apply online: www.jobswithars.com.

HVAC TECHNICIAN. ARS of San Diego is seeking career-minded HVAC Technician with minimum three years experience. If you with minimum three years experience. If you like the idea of working for a national leader in the service industry, with benefits that rival the the industry standard, and have the motivation and desire to earn an income that would make many college graduates envious, fax your resume to 858-677-5479; or apply in person: 9895 Olson Drive, Suite A, San Diego (92121). Drug-free work environment. License #791820.

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JOB COACH/COMMUNITY Training Special is \$3.75/nour to start. Assist developmentally disabled adults in the community. 32.5 hours/ week. Benefits. EOE. Apply Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm: Stein Education Center, 6145 Decena Drive, San Diego 92120. E-mail: steinjobs@vistahill.org. Fax: 619-281-0453. www.vistahill.org.

JOB COACHES. Community-oriented Center for Independent Achievement is seeking dependable individuals in East County. 1:4 group ratio maximum. \$8.50-\$9.50/hour. Annual raises. Bonuses for exceptional perfor-

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KITCHEN MANAGER. Salary \$42,000-\$56,000. Full-time position. Benefits. OHI is a \$56,000. Full-time position. Benefits. OHI is a mission of the Free Sacred Trinity Church, a non-denominational church that has been opninssion of the Pree Sacted mility Orlutor, a non-denominational church that has been operating spiritual retreats since 1976. Flexible work schedule including weekends and holidays. Supervise 13-15 employees, oversee preparation/presentation of meals, ensure food quality, cleanliness of kitchen. Must have 2-4 years college/Culinary training, 8 years food preparation, 3 years in raw-organic food preparation, 5 years in supervisory and training role. BA in Nutrition or Culinary Arts preferred. Food inventory and Culinary software skills. Strong leadership skills, ability to write reports, correspondence. Budget preparation and administration. Kitchen-related administrative duties. Knowledgeable of all MS Office computer skills and strong communication skills. Nonsmoking, drug-free environment. Resume to: kitchen@optimumhealth.org. Call 858-634-5516. www.optimumhealth.org.

LAB TECHS. Immediate openings! \$9-\$14 per hour. Applicants must have 6 months experience, a resume, and be able to show eligibility to work in the U.S. Apply 8am-4pm Monday-Friday at The Eastridge Group, 10717 Camino Ruiz, Suite 252, San Diego, CA 92126. sandlego@eastridgelightindustrial.com. www.astridgelightindustrial.com. www.astridgelightindustrial.com.

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LAB TECHS. Medical Resources Staffing Services has great opportunities with top Healthcare providers. Experience required. Call 619-260-2188. Fax resume: 619-280-1145. Visit: MedResourcesStaffing.com

# HELP WANTED

The OHI is a mission of the Free Sacred Trinity Church, a non-denominational church that has been operating spiritual retreats since 1976. Opportunities require a flexible work schedule including weekends and holidays.



### **FULL-TIME POSITIONS:**

HOUSEKEEPERS Résumé to: housekeeping@optimumhealth.org

\$8.84-\$10.40/hr. Must have 1 year of hotel experience and speak English.

# **ASST. HOUSEKEEPING MANAGER**

**Résumé to: housekeeping@optimumhealth.org** \$14.36-\$17.95/hr. Assist department with staff of 12-15 and all housekeeping activities for 130room facility. Minimum 2 years' hotel, 2 years' supervisory experience. Exceptional customer service with excellent verbal and writing skills, MS Office. English is required.

# KITCHEN MANAGER Résumé to: kitchen@optimumhealth.org

Salary \$42,000-\$56,000. Supervise 13-15 employees, oversee preparation/presentation of meals, ensure food quality and cleanliness of kitchen. 2-4 years' college/culinary training; 8 years' food prep including 3 years' raw/organic food prep. BA Nutrition/Culinary Arts preferred. Culinary software/MS Office skills, leadership skills, budget administration, strong communication skills.

Apply at: 6970 Central Ave., Lemon Grove, CA 91945 www.optimumhealth.org • 858-634-5516

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# **Deputy Probation Officer**

Minimum Qualifications

- 21 years old Good physical condition No illicit drug usage • U.S. citizen or in process of becoming a citizen
  - No felony convictions Bachelor's degree with experience

Salary - New: \$52,520-\$63,835 annually Safety Retirement-Sworn Officers 3% at age 50. Bilingual men/women encouraged to apply.

Test dates: July 26, 2008 or August 23, 2008

Qualified applicants will be notified by mail of the date, time and location of the test. All applications must be submitted no later than 15 days prior to the exam date. Applications received after the 15th day will be scheduled for the following exam. Applications can be accessed on-line from the Job/Current Recruitments section of the County website at:

> http://www.sdcounty.ca.gov Jobline: 858-514-8558

LAW ENFORCEMENT. Deputy Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff Detentions/Courts. San Diego County Sheriff's Department. Hiring for two types of positions; take one exam, apply for either or both IExam Dates: Wednesday, July 9, 2008, 5:30pm arrival or Wednesday, July 16, 2008, 12:30pm arrival: Sheriff Administrative Center, 9621 Ridgehaven Court, San Diego, CA 92:123. Space is limited. Registration by email or phone is required prior to the test at recruit@sdsheriff.org. Detention/Courts: 39, 796-861,608 annual salary, plus benefits. 18-year-olds eligible to apply! Deputy Sheriff. 349, 704-871,099 current annual salary, plus benefits. U.S. citizen or applied for citizenship; 20-1/2 years old. High school graduate or G.E.D. required. Valid California Driver's License prior to appointment. Effective oral and written communication in English. EOE. Additional test dates: www.joinsdSHERIFF.net. 858-974-2000.

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LAW ENFORCEMENT: OFFICER Assistants. U.S. Pretrial Services, a federal law enforcement agency with the judicial branch, is seeking Officer Assistants. Incumbents should be familiar with the criminal justice system and possess the following skills: an ability to effectively deal with people in a variety of situations; investigative techniques; data gathering techniques; and excellent oral and writing skills. Bilingual (English/Spanish) speakers preferred. Appointment subject to successful background investigation, medical clearance and drug screening. First time appointees under Law Enforcement Retirement must not have reached their 37th birthday. Send resume and cover letter: U.S. Pretrial Services, 940 Front Street, Box 5196, San Diego, CA 92101. No phone calls please. An EEO employer. LAW ENFORCEMENT: OFFICER Assistants.

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teen club in Escondido. No experience re-quired. Must have excellent sense of rhythm, preferably a musician. Leave mes-sage at 760-591-1332.

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meNTAL HEALTH AIDE. Monitor clients, assist with setting and administration of medications, do light charting and assist with preparation and serving of meals for clients. (88.25/hour.) Please call Human Resources: 619-282-8211; e-mail resume: hr@ voa-swcal.org; fax: 619-282-8210; or mail: Volunteers of America Southwest California, 3530 Camino Del Rio North, #300, San Diego, CA 92108. EOE/Affirmative Action Employer.

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Candidates should have good math skills, be able to lift 40 lbs., and be willing to stand all day. Must have 1 year of previous manufacturing experience. These will initially be payrolled through an agency during an introductory period.

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PROBATION CAREERS. Correctional Deputy Probation Officer I. County of San Diego Probation Department now hiring. Test Dates: July 12. 2008, 8am or August 2, 2008, 8am. Montgomery Middle School, 2470 Ulric Street, San Diego 92111. Must be 21 years, good physical condition, no illicit drug usage. U.S. citizen or becoming a citizen. Pass criminal/personal background investigation. No felony convictions. High school diploma/GED. \$36,275-\$46,300/year. www.sdcounty.ca.gov/probation. Jobline: 858-514-8558.

PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS and Ma Experience required. Various shifts. MDI offers paid holidays after 520 hours and vacation bonuses after 2000 hours. Apply at MDI Staffing, 8316 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard #204, San Diego 92111. 858-277-5680.

277-5680.

PRODUCTION WORKERS get \$500 starting bonus! Packagers. Preppers, Wet Testers, Brine Sealers, Rollers (1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts). Requires good math skills ability to lift 40 lbs., willing to stand all day. One year manufacturing experience. Excellent benefit package including a matching 401(k). Fill out application at Koch Membrane Systems, 10054 Old Grove Road, San Diego, 92131. Email: jastigall@kochmembrane.com. Visit. www.kochmembrane.com. EOE. M/F/D/V.

PRODUCTION. Production Workers get \$500 starting bonus! Experienced Machine Operator/Castor/Coater (3-4-4-3 shifts), set up and monitor machines. Transfer/monitor chemicals, change rolls of fabric. Drain, clean, refill chemical troughs as needed. Excellent benefits including 401(k). Fill out application at Koch Membrane Systems, 10054 Old Grove Road, San Diego, 92131. Email: jastigall@kochmembrane.com. Visit: www.kochmembrane.com.EOE. MF/D/V.

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RESEARCH STUDY participants needed for a study of families with Schizophrenia Has one of your family members been diagnosed with Schizophrenia? UCSD agnosed with Schizophrenia? UCSD medical researchers are conducting a clinical research study to evaluate whether an investigational medication alters patterns of brain activity in relatives of individuals with Schizophrenia. The study drug is taken once, compared to the effects of a placebo. Must be male, at least 18 years of age, have a brother, sister, parent or child with Schizophrenia who is available to be interviewed. Certain medical conditions or medications may make you ineligible for this study. Medical and psychological evaluations will be conducted at no cost. Eligible relatives will receive compensation up to will be conducted at no cost. Eligible fela-tives will receive compensation up to \$1300 for their time. Family members with Schizophrenia will also be compensated for their interview time. Please call UCSD Department of Psychiatry, 619-543-2096.

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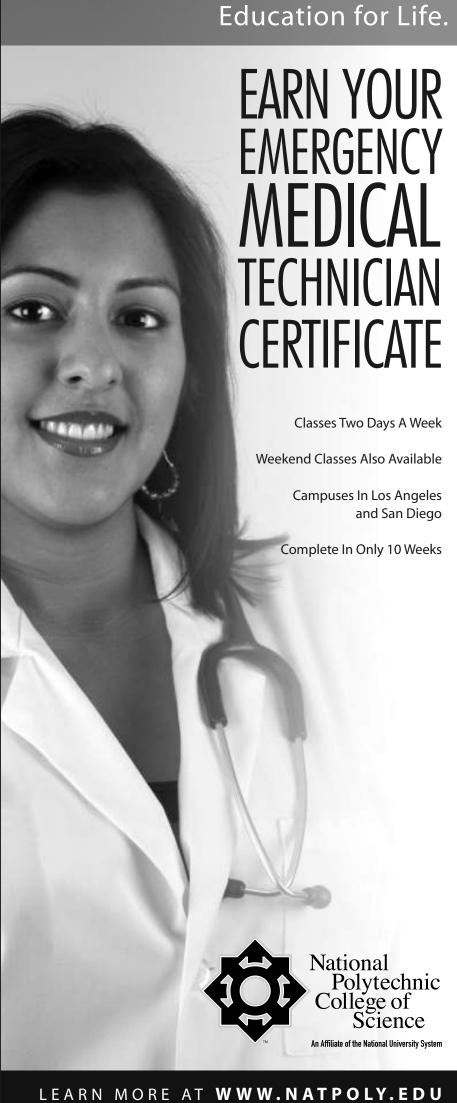
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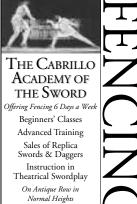
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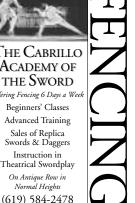
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LEARN TAI CHI. Free class, relaxed environment. South Clairemont Recreation Center, Saturday morning, 8:30am. All are welcome. More info, http://snipurl.

TAI CHI AND QI GONG Classes. First class free, Visitors welcome, Taoist Sancclass free. Visitors welcome. Iaoist Sanctuary, 4229 Park Boulevard, San Diego 92103. 619-692-1155 or www. taoistsanctuary.org.

# Studio recording just \$25/hour!

Protools HD2, SSL-AWS900 Mixing Console, Avalon pre-amp, Neumann, Blue, CAD Shure, mics, Rosetta analog to digital converter.

# PARENT Resources

PLACE PRINTED ADS in the Reader by

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CRIB BEDDING, Doodlefish "Flower Fairies," almost new, includes bedskirt, bumper, blanket, pillow, fitted sheet, and diaper holder. Paid \$1400+, asking \$400. Call Jen 619-261-3905

INFANT CAR SEAT, \$15. Playpen \$20. Baby swing \$20. Walker \$15. Entertainer \$15. Strollers \$3, \$5, \$7. Little Tykes bas-ketball hoop \$15, 760-685-8291.

MATRESS. White Starlight Crib by Young America, almost new, includes Omni Pedic Staph Guard double sided mattress. Stage 1, infant. Stage 2, tod-dler. \$350. 619-261-3805.

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING adoption? PREGNANT? CONSIDERING adoption?
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# WEDDING & PARTY GUIDE

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AFFORDABLE PHOTOGRAPHY and Ministerial. Married couple with over 30 years experience in wedding business teams up to cover your event. www. brianhowarthphotography.com. Call Brian or Valerie: 619-583-0411.

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BAND, "HOT PURSUIT." Weddings; corporate, private parties. High-energy dance band featuring sax player, female vocalist. Swing, jazz, rock, R&B, country, dance hits. 760-751-1876. www. HotPursuitMusic.com.

CLASSICAL/SPANISH GUITAR. Profes sional guitarist will play at your wedding/ special event. Classical, Spanish, fla-menco guitar. Audio samples and more at www.WilliamWilson.com. Contact William,

DISC JOCKEYS/LIVE BANDS/novelty acts. Weddings, corporate, parties. 400 bands, 10 DJs to choose from. All types of music. Affordable! Since 1973. 619-

DO COME TO YOU: mobile hairstylist for wedding/special occasion. Years of experience to make your special day every-

thing you want! Great rates! 760-889-1701.

WILL MARRY YOU TODAY! Available for weddings, ceremonies, picnics. Requested donation \$125. Ordained minister. Ask for Verity, 760-432-9664.

# STAGE NOTES

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ABANDON YOUR ACTING FEARS! Actors' Workshop Studios. San Diego's number 1 film/TV studio! Professional 3-camera set. Weekly in-house auditions with Hollywood/local casting directors, producers producers, agents. www. actorsworkshopstudios.com; 858-587-

ABILITY THROUGH TRAINING. The Robert Wald Actor's Studio focuses on moment-to-moment reality training. These classes unlock the actor's ability to work spontaneously and with the realism and intensity advocated by the industry's creative legends. Beginners welcome. Thursday evening class available, 6:30pm-10:30pm or Saturday morning. Call for information. 6:10-542-1218. ormation, 619-542-1216

Call for information. 619-542-1216.

AUDITIONS: We need 40 additional dancers for our 10th Annual Trolley Dances. Sunday, July 27, noon. Performance dates September 27-28, October 4-5. 2650 Truxtun Road, Suite 108, San Diego 92106. 619-225-1803.

CASTING. Ready to find lifelong love and be a TV pioneer? Want loved ones to help be a IV pioneer? Want loved ones to help you find a match? Now casting new docu-series for Lifetime! www. ArrangedMarriageTV.com. 213-630-6530. (AAN CAN)

HOW TO SET UP HOME STUDIO, 7/14/2008, 7pm. Discuss current tech-nologies for digital audio and video, ISDN MODELING: COMMERCIAL/print/run

way. Short intense training by industry professionals. Master the catwalk, take headshots, go behind the scenes. Prepare to work! 619-255-9555, campmodel@cox.net.

MODELS. Amateur models needed for photo, video, web work. Ages 18-60. All types. No experience necessary. Cash paid. Professional setting. Call Jenn, 619-379-4964.

MOVIE EXTRAS/MODELS. Earn up to \$200 per day. All looks needed to work with film and TV production companies. No experience required. Call 877-282-2458.

MOVIE EXTRAS NEEDED. Earn \$180 to \$300 per day. All looks, types and ages. Feature films, television, commercials, and print. No experience necessary. 1-800-340-8404 x2205. (AAN CAN)

MUSICAL THEATRE, AGES 8-18. Summer Conservatory: acting, voice, dance. Tuesdays/Thursdays, 7/8/08-8/14/08, 9am-1:30pm. 6 weeks, \$240. St. Andrews Lutheran, 8150 Lake Murray Boulevard. www.suchsnuchproductions.com. 619-741-7185.

NEW ACTING WORKSHOP. Monologues cold readings, audition techniques taught by award-winning directors, Patricia El-more Costa, William Virchis. Mondays 7/7-8/25, 6:30-9p.m. Register: pelmore@ san.rr.com info: sdactorstheatre.net.

# Music



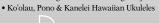
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San Diego *Reader* July 3, 2008



turing 100 large dogs all in one convenient location! Sunday, August 17, 11am-3pm, Fiesta Island, across from fenced off-leash beach near the OTL area. Contact Baja Animal Sanctuary for information, 619-231-6960.

BORDER COLLIE/Labrador mix. You'd never know Topo is 7, he sure doesn't act like it! He's very energetic and playful, a very fun dog for someone with an active lifestyle. He'd be great for walking, hiking, running. Contact the Baja Animal Sanctu-ary to meet him. 619-231-6960.

ary to meet min. 6 19-23 1-990.

BUY/SELL/TRADE reptiles, amphibians, turtles, tortoises, snakes, lizards. Largest reptile selection in Southern California. Voted #1 in San Diego. Pet Kingdom, 619-224-2841.

CAT/KITTEN ADOPTION FAIRE. 10+ weeks. Neutered, dewormed, vacci-nated. Tuesday/Thursday/Friday, 6pm-8pm. Saturday/Sunday, 12pm-4pm. PetSmart La Jolla, 8657 Villa La Jolla

CATS, Calico, whites, exotic mixes, under 1 year old. Need to find loving homes. All are healthy and sweet. Only \$25/each. 619-366-3672.

CHIHUAHUA TERRIER mix, neutered, 2 years, 6lbs., crate trained, lots of personality, a dear. White, quiet, easy maintenance. No young children. \$100.619-583-5129

CHIHUAHUAS. Baia Animal Sanctuary CHINDATURS. Baja Animal Sanctuary has quite a few rescued, young chi-huahuas: Ivan, Benny, Ritchie, Batman, and Checkers. All different colors, ages and interesting markings. They are all looking for forever homes. Interested, call BAS, 619-231-6960.

DACHSUND 20TH ANNUAL PICNIC in Balboa Park on Sunday July 27th at 12noon, corner of Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. 858-342-3309

12noon, corner of Park Boulevard and Presidents Way. 858-342-3309. www.sddc.us. It's a dachsund round-up! DOG LOVER? Baja Animal Sanctuary is looking for volunteers who are willing to foster dogs. We provide food, supplies, etc. All you need to provide is love. If you reside in North County please contact Patricia, 858-254-8733 or Judy 858-538-350. If you reside South of La Jolla contact Alisa, 858-270-4056.

**DOG LOVER?** Baja Animal Sanctuary is looking for volunteers who are willing to looking for volunteers who are willin foster dogs. We provide food, supp etc. All you need to provide is love. If reside in North County please contact tricia, 858-254-8733 or Judy, 858-5 8350. If you reside south of La Jo please contact Alisa, 858-270-4056.

DOGS. FOCAS is a trusted name in per adoptions. Call for information on a variety of wonderful rescued pets. Always altered, microchipped, vaccinated. Most \$150 donation. 619-685-3536.

FOX TERRIER. Giles is a beautiful tri-color, mild mannered, non barker 5 year old. He is neutered, up to date on shots, and is ready for his forever home. For more info, call Baja Animal Sanctuary,

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED POINTERS available to approved adopters. Smart, loving, athletic companions. All health, altered, vaccinated, microchipped, www.gsp-rescue.org or 760-726-4813.

GET A LIFE! Visit your local animal shelter and adopt a new best friend.

HELP! I'M A KIDNAPPED DOGGIE. 5/18/08 from home in Rosarito. My mom's willing to buy me back/pay reward to get me home. I'm little, look like puppy, brown/white, 7 years old, female. \$500/reward. Karen 619-929-9240.

KOI PONDS AND WATER GARDENS.

ing, service and maintenance, construction and design, commercial and residential. Koi-Koi Living Jewels' 2Dth year. 1975 Jamacha Road, El Cajon. Monday-Saturday. 10am-5pm, Sunday 11am-4pm. 619-441-9275. LAB RETRIEVER MIX. Gabriella is a 3-1/2 month old chestnut girl. She is beautifu and playful. Spayed, up to date on shots and ready for a family to call her own Contact Baja Animal Sanctuary, 619-231

LABRADOR RETRIEVER MIX. Nubia is a 4 month old all white girl. She's sweet, calm, and is a little shy. She would be great with another dog. Up to date on shots, spayed and is ready for her forever home. Contact Baja Animal Sanctuary, 619-231-6960.

LABRADOR/PIT MIX. Meet Sake, a 3 pear-old who is truly a cuddle bug. He be-lieves he is a lap dog! He loves to run, whether it is on a leash or in a big back-yard. He is very energetic. Contact the Baja Animal Sanctuary to meet him. 619-231-6960.

Labrador (Pit Mix. Meet Sake, a gorgeous brown and white, 3 year old who is truly a cuddle bug. He believes he is a lap dog. He is very energetic. Contact the Baja Animal Sanctuary for more information, 619-213-6960. . 619-231-6960.

tion, 619-231-6960.

LABRADORS. Looking to adopt a goofy
Lab or pup? Contact Aubree at 619-9907455 with Labs & Friends Rescue or log
onto www.labradorsandfriends.org to see
our adoptable dogs.

PET CAGE, black heavy-duty metal,
28"x42", \$30. Pet Guard for patio or balcony screen, \$20. 619-275-3461

PITBULL PUPPIES. Champion goti grey line. Deep grey blues, red champagnes, strawberry reds/white, pure seal black. \$1000/picks. www.pittypups.com. ADBA papers, shots, health guarantee. 408-981-9689.

**POODLE,** Medium size poodle, very cute and sweet, male, hair very curly. Friendly, smart. Ready for new loving home, \$200, 619-366-3672.

619-366-36/2.

POOGLE, Beautiful female, 5 months, black with chocolate highlights, loves water, friendly, sweet, \$400. Call 619-366-367. PUPPY. Beautiful male German shep-herd, 8 weeks old, shots, sweet, cute,

RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK/shepherd mix. Buster is a striking 3 year old who was found and rescued by the Sanctuary's founder, Sunny Benedict, who brought him to the Sanctuary for medical attention. He had 2 puncture wounds in his scalp. After a 6-month recuperation, Buster is healthy, happy, and looking forward to adoption by a loving forever family who will forever make sure nothing like that ever happens to him again. Contact the Baja Animal Sanctuary for more infor-mation, 619-231-6960.

SHAR PEL Lisa Ling was rescued all the way from Utah where she was slated for euthansia. She is a sweet and loving girl. Contact Baja Animal Sanctuary to meet her. 619-231-6960.

SHEPARD-PITBULL MIX, Nice dog, very playful and loving. Loves other dogs and children. Needs loving home, \$99. Call

SHEPHERD MIX. Bobo, 8 years old, was SHEPHERU MIA. BODO, 8 years old, was relinquished to our rscue by a couple going through a divorce so needless to say he's a bit confused. Bobo is very sweetnatured and loves nothing more than to lay on his soft doggy bed and chew on his bones and toys. He likes to go for walks and will be your best friend. Con tact Baja Animal Sanctuary at 619-231

VIZSLA PUPPIES. Purebred puppies with AKC and and PEN hip certified. Ready 7/31. Shots, tails docked, dew claws removed. Lots of love and energy! Obedient, great with kids. \$1000. 619-579-8650.

WANT A DOG for just the weekend? We have weekend foster opportunities for small or big dogs, puppies, adults, or se-niors depending on what suits you. Con-tact the Baja Animal Sanctuary for more information, 619-231-6960. YORKIE MIX, spayed, 10lbs., 2 years, off-white, adorable. Needs some house-breaking work. Good on a leash, getting brushed. No small kids. \$100. 619-466-0426.

0426.

Young Dogs. We have quite a few 3.5-4 month old dogs looking for forever homes. They are all mutts but mostly shepherd, Labrador, or akita mixes with gorgeous markings. If you're interested in adopting a new companion, contact the Baja Animal Sanctuary for more information, 619-231-6960.

# Call for details.

Yes, we have auto-tune.

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# Astound your friends & become famous!

# THE READER PUZZLE:

### **RULES OF THE GAME**

1) Each and every week we're going to make a list of EVERYONE who submits a Reader puzzle with the correct answers to the previous week's puzzle And we're printing it, too! See the list of this week's contenders below.

2) Whenever you successfully com plete a puzzle, we'll also print a brief (10 words or less) personal message that you've written. This is optional. but it's a great opportunity for you to give a shout out to your mom, declare your support for a particular candidate, or toot your own horn! And each time you submit a new puzzle, you may submit a new message.

3) And we're not done yet! We're going to keep track of how many puzzles you successfully complete. But your information will only be printed when you successfully complete a puzzle AND get it to us by the new puzzle deadline: 7:00 a.m., Monday, four days following the issue date. 4) Entries must be faxed to 619-231 0489 or mailed to Reader Puzzle, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186-5803, or delivered through our mail slot at 1703 India Street in Little Italy. 5) And, we're still giving away five Reader T-shirts each week to contenders chosen randomly.

And now for the really small print:

1) All answers must be entered in the spaces provided on the puzzle page.
2) Entries that arrive after the deadline will not be considered.

3) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.
4) Employees of the Reader and their

immediate families are not eligible.

- 1. Round at a bar, maybe
- 6. Has memorized
- 11. Cable co. that merged with AT&T
- 14. Czech chief Vaclav
- 15. Jazzman Blake
- 16 Babelicious
- 17. #9 on David Letterman's Top Ten list of rejected movie titles about 61-Across
- 19. Letters on an ambulance
- 20. Swimmer's \_

- 21. Vane dir.
- Thief" (1950 movie)
- 24. "Follow me"
- 27 #5 on David Letterman's Top Ten list of rejected movie titles about 61-Across
- 29. Maui neighbor
- 30. Some coll. tests
- 32. Archer of film
- 33. Yank's foe
- 35. Be in charge of
- 37. "Skedaddle!"
- 38.#6 on David Letterman's Top Ten list of rejected movie titles about 61-Across
- 42. Hr. part
- 43. Bump off
- 44. Follower of Benedict?
- 47. 1963 role for Liz
- 49. Bizet work
- 53. #10 on David Letterman's Top Ten list of rejected movie titles about 61-Across
- 55. They're not originals
- 57. Lustrous fur
- 58. Cries on ships
- 59. Take the cake?
- 60. "Vive le \_\_
- 61. Subject of David Letterman's Top Ten list
- 66. Sportscaster Cross
- 67. "I surrender!"
- 68. Malice
- 69. "Science Guy" on TV
- 70. New Jersey's \_\_\_\_ Hall University
- 71. Prudential rival

# Down

1. "Fiddler on the Roof"

- 2. "Very funny!"
- the Meadow" (nursery rhyme)
- 4. Rolodex abbr.
- 5. Like a fox
- 6. Musician with the albums "G Force" and "Classics in the Key of G"
- 7. Zap
- 8. Geisha's sash
- 9. Prevail
- 10. Western lilies
- 11. River that crosses the equator twice
- 12. "Welcome!"
- 13. "You're on!"
- 18. "Not\_ \_ million years!" 23. Org. for Bulls, Bucks and
- **Bobcats**
- 25. "Water for Elephants" author Gruen
- 26. Brandish
- 27. They're game
- 28. "Me too"
- 31. French wine valley
- 34. Univ. VIPs
- 36. Organ
- 38. Inclined to waste time
- 39. Dormant
- 40. Son: Fr.
- 41. Bank takeback, for short
- 42. Concentrate on at college
- 46. Voters liked him twice
- 48. About 21% of the
- atmosphere 50. Stage direction meaning "they go out"
- 51. Figure out
- 52. It can leave you breathless
- 54. 100-eyed giant of myth
- 56. Suffix with legal or journal
- 58. 1968 folk album
- 62. Chemical ending
- 63. Autumn mo.
- 64. Neighbor of Penn.
- 65. One of a swarm

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
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66				67						68				
69				70						71				

# We cannot accept your entry without the following: Address: \_ Neighborhood/City: Zip Code:\_\_\_ Personal Message: \_\_

# **SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:** RUNDMC O W I E A R E Y O U I N T E L L I G E N T PIESSTOOGES ALLIS SAINTELMOSFIRE INBSPOONSOC DRIVEINTELLERS OSCARII IBEG INTELINSIDE

|E|G|O|1|S|T|

# THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

indicates T-shirt winner

Julie Osburn, North Park, 3. Pamela Swain, College Area,

3. "Party on!" Peter Kronfeld, Normal Heights, 3.

John Rosenbach, Escondido,

Trinaise Abbott, Rancho Bernardo, 3. "Skadoosh!" Lillian Wagner, Clairemont, 3. "Vote Libertarian

Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 3. Carolyn Dalton, Escondido, 3. Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 2.

Dan Baggett, North Park, 2.

**D** Faulkner, University Heights, 2. Stephen Wilder, Rancho Bernardo, 2. "The only bad habit

I learned from my dad. Geoff Shimotsu, Ocean Beach, 2. "Shimo 2: Solanet 0"

Marc Rutter, University Tom Somich, Clairemont, 2. "Life shrinks or expands in propor-

tion to one's courage

Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, Mary Hutchings, City Heights,

Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 2.

Dennis Roth, Santee, 2. "'Gay-Clemencia Angus, Linda Vista,

Chris Peterkin, Scripps Ranch, 2. "Devon, I was right John L Drehner, North Park, **2.** "A stone will remain at rest unless it is moved."

Eric Ople, La Jolla, 2. "Happy Birthday USA! L and Viva Espana Euro 2008 Champs"

Jeff Hunt, Hillcrest, 2. "SLP in Robert McQuay, Linda Vista,

2. "Hi Bre. Hi Ally Marilyn Cooper, Chula Vista,

2. "Help! I'm being held prisoner in a crossword puzzle. Gayle Studer, Mission Valley,

Jay Newington, Balboa Park, 2. "JG, you are the one . . . Enough Harry King, College Area, 2. "Not for ambition or bread Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 2. Phil Cashman, University City,

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy. 2. You're the best, Flo"

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 2. "God bless the 2nd Amendment. HJ Broadhurst, Hillcrest, 2. "Gone but not forgotten Cape Cod Clutter

Jim Odell, Vista, 2. "I don't like persons names in our puzzles"

Woody Anderson, Carmel Val-Paul Stanton, Canyon Hills, 2. "Adopt a homeless cat or dog today

Nicholas Friesen, La Mesa, 2. "Sine your pitty on the runny kine! Brett Silva, Clairemont, 2. "Credo auin absurdurn.

Iggie Guerrero, Bay Ho, 2. Thanks Delilah and Micah are my great grandkids too.

Marge Nelson, El Cajon, 2. "Heartland Lions Club. We serve Steve Perraud, North Park, 2. Greg Del Campo, Temecula, 2.

Carlos Cruz, Mira Mesa, 2.

Marguerite Tate, Ocean Beach, 2. "Go Bears!" Anne Ngo, Clairemont, 2.

Rudy E Stegmann, Santee, 2. "I love Bonnie. George is cool. Newman is weird."

Len Giarratano, Clairemont, 2. Clinton Smith, La Mesa, 2. "Hello to Schuyler and Daphne" Vince Cuseo, Vista, 2. "The, uh, stuff that dreams are made of"
Martha Klages, Encanto, 2. "/

Joseph Dzajic, Clairemont, 2. "I used to win before you started crosswords"

Marc Gearhart, Imperial Beach, 2. Sandra Groves, Bonita, 2. "/ beat you, Walt.

Arno Safier, Hillcrest, 2. "Great food for the brain. Mercer Kepler, Clairemont, 2. "I'm getting hooked on this thing." Bob Maxwell, Coronado, 2. George Jackson, Oceanside,

Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 2. Jeff Doerner, Coairemont, 1.

Ross Glanc, North Park, 1. "/ got your puzzle right here!

Leslie Chase, Campo, 1. "Go puzzlers!"
Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 1.

PER

"Han shot first, O+T=Luv" Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 1. "Reader's crossword

rocks' Karen Davies, San Carlos, 1. "Hi David. Call me when you see

Lisa Torrescano, Spring Valley, 1. "Lisa and Erica rule Jon Hutchens, Encinitas, 1. Jessica Romero, Chula Vista, 1. "Smells like old shoes" Erica Aryizu, La Mesa, 1.

Valley, 1. "Approve the Sirius/XM merger already. Baba Booey' Ellie Lockett, Bay Park, 1. "Watch Senior Women's Softball at

Laurence Altobell III, Carmel

Presidio Park each Saturday" Steve Levitt, Cardiff, 1. "Go go" Cindy Pancer, Pacific Beach, 1.

Chuck Merritt, Spring Valley,

Charles Neiswender, Clairemont, 1. "Me: 1 Matt and Kylie:

Linda Summers, Mission Valley, 1. "Helping to keep the brain Tom Seaman, Alpine, 2.

Ed Lester, La Jolla, 1. "Bring

Nedda Viscovich, Cardiff, 1. Elizabeth Noll, Alpine, 1. "Kill Fred M Baron, Carmel Valley,

1. "Go Bears! Cindy Jonio, Chula Vista, 1. Jeff Van De Moere, Banker's Hill. 1. "Hey Bryce and Rich, a win

Arnold Holmes, San Carlos, 1. "Eat, drink, and beat Larry! Kendra Lee, Chula Vista, 1.

"Happy anniversary sweet wife!"

Melodye Johnson, San Carlos, Felina Thom, Lemon Grove, 1. Katie Pupping, Encinitas, 1.

"Don't believe the media. Everything's going to be allright. Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 1. "Fame is fleeting; I want the T-shirt (XL)"

Jude Masscuv, Mission Hills, 1. "I'm moving to Maine soon, give

me a T-shirt please! Paula Cummins, Ocean Beach,

C J Muellner, Spring Valley, 1.

James La France, Escondido,

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SAN DIEGO SINGS! Idol-Style singing petition for San Diego's youth, Au-12 at the Lyceum Theater. Auditions , 7/25. Win cash and prizes up to 00! www.sandiegosings.webs.com. nfo 619-944-7574.

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ANXIOUS? DEPRESSED? Relationship issues? Parenting/family issues? Insur-ance and sliding scale accepted. Individ-uals, couples, children, adolescents/ families. Private Mission Valley location. Phaedra Scoortis, MA, MFT, MFC-43174.

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EMOTIONAL WOUNDS from childhood? "Healthy Adults: Inner Child Course". Call for free preview session for July course. Heal wounds from dysfunctional family. Thought Field Therapy eliminates phobias and traumas. Counseling for individual course. bias and traumas. Courseining for individ-uals, couples' enrichment and family bonding. Sharon Goodlove, TFT Diagnos-tician; Glenn Goodlove, LCSW-1450. Goodlove Counseling Center, 858-569-8975, www.goodlove-online.com.

FEELING STUCK? STRESSED? Experi encing crisis? Relationship issues? Ca-reer problems? Family conflicts? Grief? Past trauma? Take back your power. Free consultation: 619-723-9244. Trish Deignan, LCSW21861.

GAY/BISEXUAL MEN. Supportive individual therapy. Depression, anxiety, con-fusion, addictions, spiritual/religious issues. Married, closeted welcome. Dis-cretion, confidentiality assured. Mel Kar-men, PhD, MFC-12709. 619-296-9442.

men, PhD, MFC-12709. 619-296-9442.

MILITARY. PTSD? Battle Fatigue Syndrome? Night Terrors? Memory Loss? Difficulty Sleeping? Troubled Relationships? Former military therapist licensed trauma specialist providing free group treatment. License #MFT37234. 858-342-0181.

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT WORK-SHOP. Women assisting women in find SHOP. Women assisting women in find-ing joy. Led by Tami Urbanek, September 13-14 at the Bahia. turbanek1@msn.com, 719-641-2017 for more information and

# Notices

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ADDICTED to Internet pornography/sex?
Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12-step fellowship. PO Box 3791, San Diego 92163 or 619-685-7211 or www.slaa-san-diego

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS in more than 111 alternative newspapers like this one. Over 6 million circulation every week for \$1200. No adult ads. Call the Reader at 619-235-8200. (AAN CAN)

AL-ANON. Grupo paz mental. Sufre por el alcoholismo en su familia? Juntas sesioalcoholismo en su familia? Juntas sesionan Martes, 5:30pm-7pm, y Sabados, 1-2:30pm, 3450 Bonita Road, #207, Bonita

ALANON-GRUPO RENCUENTRO. Hay oroblems de alcoholismo en su familia? Sesiones Lunes y Jueves de 5:00-6:30pm, 3450 Bonita Road #207, Bonita

ALCOHOLICOS ANONIMOS. Problemas ALCUNULICUS ANONIMOS. Problemas con el alcohol? Nosotros le ayudamos a vivir mejor. Sesiones Lunes-Viernes, 7am y 8pm. Sabados, 8am y 7pm. Domingo 8am y 5pm. Grupo Bonita Hispano, 3450 Bonita Road, #207. 619-280-7224.

ALCOHOLICOS ANONIMOS. Reunion de mujeres. Sesion Miercoles, Sain-10:30am. Desea dejar de beber? Lleve una vida util y feliz! 3450 Bonita Road, suite #207. 619-280-7224.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL works for hu-man rights. Meetings: 7pm, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. First Unitarian Church, 4190 Front (opposite UCSD Medical Cen-ter). Information, 619-283-1637.

ANSWERING SERVICE. Need a reliable person to take your calls? Confidential service; affordable prices! Hourly/daily on call. Personal dispatch/appointment scheduler. Reliable, trustworthy. Jodi, 619-400-9148.

ANXIOUS? DEPRESSED? Recovery In ternational, self-help mental health meet-ings since 1937. Many suffer from nervous symptoms, fears. Voluntary offer-ing. www.recovery-inc.org or 619-275-0364.

BE A MILLIONAIRE FROM HOME! Sell Mangosteen; make lots of money! Very high antioxidant value. Significant anti-inflammatory properties. Many health benefits! Free sample! www. fits! Free sample! ww diane.myjetstream.net. 877-674-4280.

olane.myjetstream.net. 877-074-4280.

CANNABIS PATIENT(S) ACT. (Association Cannabis Therapeutics.) Nonprofit. Seeks caregiver/patients interns with questions about cooperatives, clones, medicine, growing guidelines. Proposition 215 local guidelines. Meth kills. 619-528-0907.

DIVORCECARE meets every Sunday at 9am at 4926 La Cuenta Suite 203-A, Tierrasanta. Special Free support group for those divorcing, divorced, or broken live-in relationship. 4926 La Cuenta, Suite 203, Tierrasanta. Bruce, Bruce@ sdfunding.com or 619-461-4480.

FREE EMPLOYMENT/TRAINING services for individuals with disabilities, ages 18-21 on probation or parole. Able-Disabled Advocacy, 2850 6th Avenue #311, San Diego 92103. 619-231-5990 x305.

FREE PSYCHIC HEALING. Lecture Clinic Free readings for new visitors. First Monday every month, 7:30pm, 7/7, 8/4 by Vessa's Clairvoyant Program students. 4455 Morena Boulevard, #108. 858-509-7502

GAIN SKILLS TO SUCCEED. Are you 16

diploma or GED and work experience? Turning the Hearts Center, 619-691-9643.

HELP FOR YOUR LIFE. Lonely? Dial hope, 858-277-8060. Scripture, new thought, prayer, request prayer. Recorded message changed daily. Helpful messages, 858-277-2389. Sunday service. 10gen Light With Prophytorian vice, 10am, Linda Vista Presbyterian Church, 2130 Ulric Street, San Diego 92111, 858-277-0523

HERPES/HSB/HPV, Humanpapillomavirus Support group. Accurate medi-cal information and support. Recorded message. 619-491-1194. www. SanDiegoCityHELP.org.

HOOVER HIGH 40TH REUNION. Class of '68 on Saturday, August 9, 2008. For details contact Marcia Kern at 619-281-8899

HOST AN EXCHANGE STUDENT through AYUSA International. Nonprofit. 5-10 month academic programs. Foster cultural appreciation, insight, meaningful friendship. http://profiles.ayusa.org. Ami, 619-504-9768, ami\_adkins@cox.net, http://www.ayusa.org.

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INQUIRERS GROUP. View top-notch documentaries on science, politics and religion, and participate in lively round-table discussions, Tuesday, 10am-noon, Norman Center, 270 F Street, Chula Vista.

MOVIE BUFFS, Interested in watching movies then discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Ages 25 to mature welcome. Please call 619-850-6075, or 858-21 0647.

231-064/.

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE Anonymous 12-step meeting for people with OCD. Mondays, 6-7pm, Department of Health Services Complex, 3851 Rosecrans Street, Mission Room. Information: OCAhelp@cox.net.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS.** Meetings daily. Contact www.oasandiego.org or 619-521-2538.

PATHWORK DISCUSSION. "Giving and Receiving," July 22, 2008, 7-9pm, Eureka Street, Mission Valley. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Please call for directions, 619-296-9046.

PRAYER BASED SOLUTIONS For prob-lems. Achieve inner peace and balance. Eliminate chronic disease, pain. Lose crippling fear. Call 858-272-3246.

cripping lear. Call 808-272-32-40.

PRIVATE COUNSELING. Your journey can be clearer, more peaceful; relationship issues, body image, self-esteem, anger. I can help. Work toward acceptance of yourself. Fee. 619-838-6817.

RESEARCH STUDY. Women living with smoker needed for 9-day research study. Leave message, 619-594-8827 or email TRDRPPDAStudy@projects.sdsu.edu, for more information

RUMI NIGHT. 13th century poet/mystic, Rumi, continues to stir hearts and souls. Join us Sundays, 7-9pm, 7/27, 8/17, 9/1, for poetry reading, prayer. 760-815-0082.

SINGLES SOCIAL/SUPPORT, Single senior female wanting to start bimonthly group with other, single women, 60+. 20Get2nouo8@gmail.com. Write PO Box 19423, San Diego 92159.

SUNDAY CRAFTY SUNDAY. Craft show. July 6, noon-5pm, Filter Coffee House July 6, noon-5pm, Filter Coffee House, 4096 30th. San Diego North Park Craft Mafia, "keeping San Diego crafty." http://www.sandiegonorthparkcraftmafia.

THANK YOU SACRED HEART. Of Jesus nd St. Jude for answering prayer for on's freedom Pray and have faith. I.W.

UCSD MEDICAL CENTER needs healthy volunteers. 40-65 years old, for a re-

search study. Payment is \$10/hour. Please call, 619-543-7201.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL, Free fun. crafts, singing and activites. Ages PreK-6th grade, July 21-25, 9am-noon. Church of Christ on El Cajon Boulevard. Call for details, 619-299-6812.

WALK THEIR WALK to build fresh water wells in Zambia, September 13, 7:30am, Lake Murray Regional Park. Register: www.walktheirwalk.com. Information: info@walktheirwalk.com or call Kathryn, 619.300,0924

WRITERS (2) looking for "Chicken Soup" type pet stories for new book and toon series, with photos if possible. claudia@ writersetc.com or 858-693-3939.

# Travel & **G** ETAWAYS

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BIG BEAR COOL CABINS. Cabin or luxury home on or near the lake. Fireplace, BBQ, TV, kitchen, hot tub and more. Professional housekeeping, towels, and linens are included. Pet-friendly available. Check rates and book online. www. olcabins.com or 800-550-8779.

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CUPID'S CASTLE B&B. Fairytale castle near Harrah's Casino. 4 chambers with Jacuzzis, balconies, TVs, bathrobes, chocolates, pool table, breakfast, snacks. Voted most romantic getaway. Near wineries. Wedding facility, 760-742-3306.

KEVINSWORLDWIDETRAVEL.COM. Compare to Expedia! Deeply discounted travel/cruise/golf packages, flights, hotels, car rentals. Major companies. I split commissions with you; start saving now!

REDUCE YOUR STRESS! For a relaxing getaway, we have cabins from \$74 plus tax! Southern California's 2nd best kept secret, 6200 in the skyl 11 individual log cabins, fireplaces, kitchens. Reservations: Edelweiss Lodge, 951-659-2787, www.1cabin4u.com.

www. rcaoln4u.com.

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cocktails, complimentary breakfast. See
display ad. Live Oak Springs Resort. 619766-4288.

766-4288.

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DAVIEBABE in Boston. They were the best 5 years of my life and you were the best wife a guy could have asked for!

MUSIC

# EQUIPMENT / Instruments

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APEX MUSIC SINCE 1952! Get the gear you need, at affordable prices. Sales, re-pairs and rentals. No one compares! 6210 El Cajon Boulevard. 619-583-1431, www.apex4me.com.

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with case, \$185, 619-466-1887.

GIBSON GUITAR SOURCE. Over 300 Gibson guitars in stock. We guarantee best prices on all Gibsons and Marshall amps. Centre City Music, 1033 Sixth Avenue. Call 619-338-9033. www.ccitymusic.com.

GUITAR, Fender American Deluxe Stratocaster, new condition, 1998, transparent teal, vintage noiseless pickups, original Fender tweed case, abalone fret markers, quality, no marks, \$1000. 858-229-2054.

Quality, no marks, \$1000. 698-229-2094.

QUITARS AND AMPS. Fender Blues DeVille 60 watt 4x10 \$649, Marshall JMP 50
watt 2x12 combo \$999, Genz-Benz Black
Pearl \$999, El Diablo Genz-Benz 30/60
1x12 combo \$699, 1979 | banez PF-200
with Dunes Designe \$600. LISA 6.0 Table IXI2 combo \$699, 1979 Ibanez PF-200 with Duncar Designs \$599, USA 52 Telecaster reissue \$1175, Hamer USA Artist Custom \$999, 1960s Gilson Melody Maker \$849, Peavey Wolfgang EVH USA Special \$899, Crate Acoustic 125D acoustic amp \$350. 1979 Custom Moze Acoustic Maple Jumbo \$2950. At Moze Guitars, 619-698-1185.

PIANO, Technics digital, ebony finish, 455 sounds, 128 rhythms, 800 piano styles, 88 weighted keys, 64 note polyphony, excellent tone. Like new, \$1500, 858-451-6944.

PIANO, Yamaha Clavinova CVP-96, amazing, just look, great deal, hasn't been played in 7 years, comes with tutorial disks, original bench, \$1900/best. Mark, 619-846-5482. PIANOS WANTED! All pianos! Cash paid

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MUSIC

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Guitar, mandolin, fiddle, banjo players interested in getting together to play country music and bluegrass. Call Bob, 858-753-1775.

DRUMMER WANTED for original indie/alt-rock project. 21-31 years old. Drama and substance-free. Information at http://that-

dream.com/ad.

FUNK/HIP HOP GUITARIST wanted by established local band. Influences: The Roots, Chili Peppers, Sublime. Strong balance between work and play. No drama. Call 858-945-7917.

GUITARIST/SINGER songwriter, rock/blues, seeking great drummer/bass player. All types of musical flow. Jamming, gigs, and beyond. Have place to play. Email michael.birmingham@pizzahut.com.

KEYBOARD PLAYER/ORGANIST, Wanted. Must have prior experience playing in an African-American Pentecostal church environment. Traditional and contemporary gospel music. Send resume to intrabelia beautions.

KEYBOARD PLAYER WANTED, Assist R&B style singer/songwriter with playing/applying music by listening to tape of scratch vocals for making music track in studio. 858-560-4060.

LEAD GUITARIST wanted by established hard rock band, Tainted Society. North County based. CD released. Professional gear/attitude. Studio practice 2-3 days/week. www.TaintedSociety.com, 760-716-5168.

MANAGER WANTED for talented roots reggae band Nekter to help us move to the next level. Call Barry, 619-795-4472.

PRODUCER seeks female talented composers, performers, singers, original ma-terial and incredible uniqueness. Seeking interns, poets, male, songwriter. Pro-tools? Call 619-528-0907; www.myspace. com/sherilopez; www.myspace.com/ mindcontrolsalsa; www.myspace.com/ concretesummersday; www.myspace.com/swollenmonkeys.

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you. 619-708-0847.

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MUSIC

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BLUE GUITAR. Fine repairs and restora-tion by Yuris Zeltins and staff since 1961. Classical guitars through custom electrics. 5959 Mission Gorge Road. 619-283-2700. www.theblueguitar.com.

# THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

indicates T-shirt winner

Laura Patterson, Azalea Park. 1. "Happy Birthday Baby K!" Jack Rohrer, Clairemont, 1. "So who was it that voted for Bush? Twice? Congratulations.

Dave Small, San Carlos, 1. "Happy 80th, Mom!" Dave Washington, La Jolla, 1. "No king but King Jesus"

Jessica Smith, UTC, 1. "Proud mom of Tate and Piper

Jessica Hayes, Lakeside, 1. Murrav!! Mark E Jones, Clairemont, 1.

Barry Newman, Escondido, 1. Berta Higgins, Pacific Beach, 1. "No ole? Wow, for once!" Ed Vallentusy, RB, 1. "Just fun." Gale Chapman, Chula Vista, 1.

Ronald E Long, San Diego, 1. Donna Crestca, Chula Vista, 1. "I still want to be winner Nadine Freimuth, Hillcrest, 1. "Thanks Puma! Macaroni and

cheese, beaches" Steve Carroll, Santee, 1. "Let's get away from the Chargers, Padres, hopeless politics.

A C Alvarez, Chula Vista, 1. Terry E., done yet? Kurt Dornbusch, Mission ValTom Stam, Lakeside, 1. "Whatever happened to Jonathan Dunn-

Clanov Sloan, Clairemont, 1. "In your 70s? Run-DMC is tough to

Marie Turock, North Park, 1. " love Johnson City, New York. Jennifer Rabner, Escondido, 1. "Stop animal cruelty!"

Bob Weir, Mission Hills, 1. "Cheney is the organ grinder. Bush is the monkey."

Amna Cornett, Mission Hills, 1. "Happy Birthday, David." Madonna Vuelkle, Normal Heights, 1. "Hi Gav and Ray." Leah Robinson, El Cajon, 1. "Tay, Kay, Jay, and Matt, I love

Andre Desilets, Downtown, 1. "Enjoy your puzzle. Look forward every week. Thank you."

Nancy Avres. Atascadero. 1. "Good puzzle. Wish you were available in San Luis Obispo." G Shock, Pacific Beach, 1. "World's premier young lifestyle

website: SpringBreakForever.com. Duane Mealey, University City, 1. "Go on in, tell them you

Vikki Hoots, Pacific Beach, 1. "Grandma loves Alanna's turkey thighs! John Wallis, Mira Mesa, 1. "I'd

rather be fishing."

Shane Wood, Lemon Grove, 1. ""LeAnn, not everyone can be a

puzzle master" Carmen Jacobo, Clairemont, 1. "Luv ur puzl mastr Bruce Batchelder, Chula Vista,

Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 1. "When the weather's hot and sticky

Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 1. Benvicky Javier, San Diego, 1. "My grandchildren are perfect. Just

like me! Evelyn Bowser, Hillcrest, 1.

Frank C Haskell, Encinitas, 1. "/ haven't won since Christ was a corporal."

Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, Edward J Weidlich, Chula Vista, 1. "This time if you pick me, I

hope my T-shirt arrives." Kim Boyd, Vista, 1. ""Beat you, Gail Kotner, University Hts. 1.

Cody Brull, Carmel Valley, 1. Joel Suzuki, Mission Valley, 1.

Jerry S. Anders, Carmel **Valley, 1.** "I have tried for years (I'm 72). Here's hoping."

Tomato Clinton, Coronado, 1. Greg J Hurst, Huntington Beach, 1. "Der ain't no hiding place from the power of creation."

 Naomi Kashiwabara, Clairemont, 1. "I'm 87 years old. Puzzle keeps me young.

Vickie Rutherford, Downtown, 1. "Hey Camille" Rich Tschiegg, Scripps Ranch, 1. "Vambo Rool!!!

Richard Hutchings, Santee, 1. Marilyn De La Cruz, Mission Hills, 1. "Send me an XL. Jaime Robinson, La Mesa, 1.

"Boobies!" Mary Arana, Encinitas, 1. Dave Deseateaux, Santee, 1. Tom Rankin, Encinitas, 1.

"Never say die.

Vallev\*

Barney Firks, Ocean Beach, 1. "Happy Birthday Danny Herrera. Cindy Nissen, Mira Mesa, 1. "Representing Sports Fever Fashion

Anna McCutcheon, Downtown, 1. "EWI — Career, connections, communities. Visit us@executivewomen.org'

Don Austin, Laguna Beach, 1. Jack Hawkins, Encinitas, 1. "Love the Reader. Do the puzzle each week."

Marge Beck, Downtown, 1. Lisa Overton, Spring Valley, 1. "All this for a T-shirt!"

Milt and Corinne, Mission Valley, 1. Gary Dismukes, Scripps Ranch, 1. "This one's for Nicholas

and Katrina!" Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 1. "Week 1 — the puzzle begins"

Nanette Lehr, RSF, 1. ""Hey Dan, I did it!"

William Cushing, RB, 1. "Someday Hailie Rose will be here. Don Reckles, Carmel Valley, 1. "Kimberly, Spencer and Reese. ILYMTTSITSATSITS"

Russ Ransom, Mira Mesa, 1. "A man a plan a canal Panama Kathy Baker, La Mesa, 1. "Words escape me!"

Rand Feura, Santee, 1. "Look Ma, no eraser." Ginny Robinson, Kensington,

**1.** "If dinner had been ready, this wouldn't have been done. Susan De Masi, Fallbrook, 1. "Thanks Marvin!"

Marc Lanotte, San Marcos, 1. "It's on like Donkey Kong."

Susie Lektorich, Coronado, 1. "Let's go Padres."

Peter Herrmann, Bonita, 1. "Love, hope, faith, hard work and A T Certik, Bonita, 1.

Karla Frandson, RB, 1. "Farrah rocks . . And crawls!"

Ron Meyer, Santee, 1. "Here's

John Mitchell, El Caion, 1. "Love ya, Kam and Carolyn Edna Lopez, Spring Valley, 1.

"Baia rules!" Eric Weisman, Carmel Valley, 1. "Love to Susan, Sammy, and Shana."

Harry Engel, La Jolla, 1. Paul Hovey, Clairemont, 1. "Go Banana Slugs!"

Paul Brown, Mira Mesa, 1. "Who gives the orders here? Dale Duffala, La Jolla, 1. "/ lurve you, Caraol!"

Kyle Sleeth, Scripps Ranch, 1. "Chad smells like pickles and feet. Washed up Astros in OB." Martha Craig, Serra Mesa, 1.

"Cats rule!" Donna Swing, La Mesa, 1. "Happy araduation, Allison,

Don Romero, Ramona, 1. "Don loves Mei Ling." Geoff Mao, Encinitas, 1. "Blah,

blah, blah." Vicki Flora, Bonita, 1. "Hi Kim

Paul Fowler, La Mesa, 1. "Carpe diem

Jen Wager, Spring Valley, 1. "/

San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

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# **NAME This Place**



Last week's place: (clue: Fountain of justice?) Officer Ulysses Harvey stands beside the fountain in the forecourt of SDPD's headquarters, 1401 Broadway, downtown San Diego. The original plan for the 1986 building was to create a stone memorial for officers who had died in the line of duty, but that would have been too heavy for the underground garage to support. (Last week's winners: Kina Bassette, Daryl Griffis, Sue Franke, Rachelle Storti, Barbara Nan)

# Clue: The oldest sidewalk?

**Describe** this location, name the nearest cross-streets, and win a Reader T-shirt. E-mail to NameThisPlace@SDReader.com; fax to 619-231-0489; or mail to Reader, Name This Place, Box 85803, San Diego 92186 — include your name and address. Please put "Name This Place" in the subject line. (Deadline, Tuesday, 9 a.m. In case of ties, lottery will determine top five winners.)



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4627. www.goblinrecords.net.

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cal. call us now. 619-886-5991.

REHEARSE AT HINDSIGHT- Miramar.
Hourly rooms, fully equipped (drum kit, two half stacks, bass rig, PA), starting \$18/hour. PA only, \$16/hour. 858-635-9611, www.hindsightrehearsal.com.

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\$10 Off Must mention coupon when making appointment. Expires 7/31/08.

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# **NORTH PARK**

# Genie Massage

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# SERVICES



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# **Say What?**



Sandra McKay | Age: 37 | Occupation: Acupuncturist | Lives: Golden Hill

The word that I'm using is "right sized." A lot of companies have been laying people off; you know, they're using "right sized" so that you feel that [being laid off]'s a good thing. The word just kind of cracks

me up because they're trying to make a pleasant spin on a negative thing, and I really wish they would "right size" gas prices. I can just imagine a room full of people receiving their "right size" notification and

thinking they are going to do a corporate fitness program.

To see an online version of this column, go to sdreader.com. You can print it, email it to friends, and find archived columns.

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counters. Custon, page 3 and jetted bathfub. Pets OK. 858-598-1111, www.utopiamgmt.com.

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NORTH PARK. \$1550. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Craftsman-style house. Wood floors throughout, washer/dryer on-site, garage for storage. 4486 Hamilton. Call Rachael, 619-804-1044.

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142 San Diego Reader July 3, 2008



Angela Zakinova

Student

San Diego

It was this thing that spins. It went over really loud music, and the guy went crazy. I'm not sure what it's called. It's by the water ride. Maybe it's the Dragon something. I think it's the Soundwave — that's it. We just couldn't stop laughing. I think I lost some weight on that



Elena Lenkova

Student

San Carlos

My favorite thing...if it was a ride, there was this one you sit in. I think it was called Crazy Mouse. I'm not sure. My favorite food item? I'd have to say the ice cream at Pat's Place. I got chocolate.



Craig Slike

Reality Show Contestant

EastLake

The Krispy Kreme jelly donut L chicken sandwich was the best. Maybe that's because I was expecting it to be nasty and it was delicious. It didn't need condiments with the jelly. The worst was the pickle that was marinated in Kool-Aid. That was just disgusting.



Luc Feurier

Student

Encinitas

It might be the Slingshot, but it cost \$30 to ride, or \$25 to ride it with a friend. That's expensive. That's why some of my friends didn't ride it. I've been on scarier things that hung you upside down. You feel secure on this, with the three straps. The best ride here that you don't pay extra for is probably "Speed." That's the tower with an arm on each side and



Teresa Smith Cashier

San Diego

If it's a food item, I like the Polish sausage. For a drink, I'd have to say the lemonade. I don't know if I could pick a ride, though. I haven't been over to the rides. And, a lot of those are always the same thing, just spinning and swirling around all over the place.



Cynthia Lapponte

Advertising

Fallbrook

It's the company. I always come with Barbara. And we have our ritual each year. We start with the turkey legs. Then we look at the farm animals. We have the cinnamon buns. And all the fair cuisine. You can't just pick one thing. With the fair, it's the whole enchilada.

ALLIED GARDENS. \$1550. Large, new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, all appliances, granite, washer/dryer in the unit, air conditioning, 2 underground parkings, balcony, pool, spa. 7671 Mission Gorge #91.

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BANKER'S HILL. \$1250. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Downtown/bay view! Air conditioning, secure parking included. 800 square feet. Laundry facilities. Greg, 619-239-7313.

7313.

BANKER'S HILL. One bedrooms, \$975-\$1025. Classic Spanish building, Old World charm with coved ceilings. Laundry. Available early July. 2003 Second Avenue. Agent, 619-260-1368. View at http://www.millenergid.com/

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9726.

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up a time for viewing. **BANKER'S HILL.** \$1150. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Custom paint, custom fixtures, hardwood floors, ceramic tile. Pet friendly (35#'s and under). 3806 3rd Avenue. Call 858-571-1970. sunriseliving.com.

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o *Reader* July 3,

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993-4269.

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CLAIREMONT. \$855. Studio in lovely, quiet, gated complex with pool. \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking. Laundry on site. 5150 Balboa Arms Drive. Call Tia, 858-571-0104.

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73rd), 619-299-8515.

COLLEGE AREA, \$1900, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Across street from SDSU. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, gated, patio, parking, Pets OK. 5540 Lindo Paseo #8. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400. www.peoplehelpingothers.com.

COLLEGE AREA/TALMADGE. \$775. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Large lower unit, courtyard setting. Laundry. Barbe-cua area, near SDSU. Available now. 4493 48th Street. 619-296-3189.

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COLLEGE AREA, \$750-\$775 1 bedroor Near shops. Laundry room. No pets. 6769 El Cajon Boulevard. Apartments in rear courtyard. 619-464-0901.

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COLLEGE AREA. \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 pool, gated area. 6333 College Grove Way #2107. 619-698-6911. wwww.

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COLLEGE. 55+, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Gated. \$775/month, \$500/deposit. New carpet/tile, 600 square-feet, washer/dryer, air conditioning, dishwasher, small deek, courtyard. Near bus/shopping. Move-in special! www. innoreventerprises.com. 619-368-9410.

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52m. 898-538-5013.

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DOWNTOWN. Comfortable rooms, \$450/ up. Studios, \$650/up. Near Gaslamp Dis-trict. Very quiet and clean. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, com-munity kitchen, shared bathrooms. Near munity kitchen, shared bathrooms. Near shopping, restaurants, movie theatres and Horton Plaza. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Avenue. Hughes Management. 619-231-2385. www.sdreader.com/news/rent2097.

sdreader.com/news/rent2097.

DOWNTOWN. Cozy rooms, \$450-\$625.
Very comfortable, convenient location, historic building near C Street trolley. Choice of shared or private bathrooms. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator, no pets. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B, Hughes Management, 619-239-3808.
www.sdreader.com/news/rent2099.

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attordablehousingsd.com.

DOWNTOWN. Fully furnished studios with utilities included. Rates start at \$160/week. Free wireless Internet. Baltic Inn: 521 6th Avenue. 619-237-0687. www. affordablehousingsd.com.

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DOWNTOWN. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, cat OK with deposit, hardwood floors, paid water/trash/gas. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

DOWNTOWN. \$1685. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths apartment, pet OK with deposit, barbecue/picnic area, business center, spa, pool, fitness. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-2323

**DOWNTOWN.** \$1325. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, pet OK, amazing views of San Diego, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher. Fee. Free search at www. westsiderentals.com, 619-367-3333

westsicerentals.com. b19-367-3333. **DOWNTOWN.** 2 bedroom, 2 bath: Broadway/14th, \$2250. Little Italy: gorgeous water view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2295. East Village: 2 bedroom, #1650. Agent, 619-788-2720. info@ElisabethSellsSanDiego.

**DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY.** Luxury 2-1/2 bedroom 2-1/2 bath. Furnished, Available 8/1. 1422 square feet. Balconies. Bay view. Work/live. Move-in ready. 42'

news/rent2098.

DOWNTOWN. Gaslamp area. \$425-\$550. Community kitchen, shared bath, on-site laundry, vending machines, no pets, Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue. 619-235-6068. Hughes Management.

DOWNTOWN. Outstanding furnished rooms, \$450-\$500. Heart of Gaslamp. Shared bathrooms. Community kitchen. Free cable TV. No pets. 843 4th Avenue. Windsor Hotel. 619-235-6068. Hughes Management.

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DOWNTOWN. \$1895. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths condo, 897 square feet, pets OK, walking distance to harbor, Embarcadero, Gaslamp. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-

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DOWNTOWN/GASLAMP. \$1600. One DOWNTOWN, CASLAMP. \$1600. One month free rent! \$99 deposit. Live/work loft. Open floorplan. Pets OK. 900+ square feet. On-site parking available. On-site property manager. Telephone-entry keyless access system. Laundry facility. Cable ready. High speed Internet capability. Hardwood floors. Generous closet space. Dishwasher, electric range, stove, refrigerator. Central air/heating. Exposed duct work. High ceilings. 5 floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking Horton Plaza/Downtown. Call today, 619-231-1333. www.sdreader.com/news/rent2145.

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DOWNTOWN/EAST VILLAGE. Newly remodeled rooms available for weekly/mon-thy rentals, \$500/up plus \$300-\$400 security. Controlled access, shared bath-rooms/kitchens. Full size beds. Laundry facility. Patio area. Palms Hotel, 619-233-

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EAST SAN DIEGO. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. \$1200/month. Carpet, tile, refrigerator, stove/oven, dishwasher, washer dryer. Complex pool, Jacuzzi, gym. Pets OK to 20 pounds. 1607 Pentecost Way, 92105. Agent, 619-471-2201.

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San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

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EL CAJON. \$700. 1 bedroom apartment. Downstairs. New carpet, paint. Assigned parking. Laundry. No pets. Available now. 506 Emerald Avenue #6. Agent, 858-514-8201

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wisconsin Street. IPPM, 619-742-7600. www.palmestates.info. EL CAJON. Duplex-like house. 2 bed-room, 1 bath. Completely remodeled, fenced yard, washer/dryer hookups, air conditioning. No pets. \$1095/month. 619-464 ESET.

ept-bbs/. 1 bedroom, \$800. Great amenities, air conditioning, laundry onsite, pool, recreation room, parking. Lushly landscaped. No pets. 294 Ballantyne. 619-334-7934.

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S21.

ENCINITAS. \$1195, 1 bedroom. Patio. Small complex. Assigned parking, laundry. New paint. Bright, airy. Garden setting. 1-1/2 blocks to beach. Close to shopping, freeway, Coaster. No pets/smoking. 760-929-1950.

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**ESCONDIDO.** \$1600/month. 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished home. 55+. Lawrence Welk Resort, 760-598-8523.

ESCONDIDO. \$1195-\$1495. Tired of apartment living? Beautiful 2 bedroom/3 bedroom manufactured homes offer spectacular hilltop views. Full-sized washer/dyer, some small yards. Peaceful community, sorry no pets. 1924 Sheridan Avenue. 760-745-1677.

ESCONDIDO. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. 1850 estimated square footage. Community pool, Jacuzzi, 2-car garage. Pet OK up to 50 pounds. 1930 Twilight Glen. Agent, 619-471-2201.

ESCONDIDO. Call for specials! Spacious 1 bedrooms from \$835, deposit \$400. 2 bedrooms from \$995, deposit \$500. Great floor plan. Pool, spa. Covered parking. Laundry. RV parking. Cats are welcome. 640 West Lincoln Street. 760-489-8989.

triplex. Laundry in unit. No pets. At 1333 Brunner Street #B. 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1250 rent. \$600 deposit, OAC. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Parking. Laundry. No pets. At 1330 Eureka Street #14 or #29. 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY/USD. \$1350 rent \$600 deposit, OAC. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Parking for 2 cars. New carpet. Laundry. No pets. At 5550 Mildred Street #15. 619-291-1755.

FASHION YALLEY, \$1475. Large 2 bed-room, 2 bath condo. No pets. 2 parking. Security gate. Remodeled. Carpet/paint. Dishwasher. Pool. Gym. 6406 Friars Road #237. Juno, 619-275-3455.

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GOLDEN HILL. Must see! Huge, gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage. Beautifully remodeled. Hardwood floors. Cherry cabinetry. New appliances. Courtyard. Laundry. Near downtown/Petco/Gaslamp/Balboa Park. Freeway close. \$2200. Ramiro, 619-232-9489.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1250. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2-story townhome. Berber carpet. Large patio. Master bedroom balcony with view of Downtown. Off-street parking. Laundry. Cats OK. \$1250 deposit. Agent, 619-234-9553.

Agent, 619-234-9353. **GOLDEN HILL.** \$1250. 2 bedroom, 1 bath Victorian-style, wood floors throughout. Clean, quiet, secure. 1120 30th Street. Call Rachael, 619-804-1044.

can nacriate, p. 19-804-1044.

GOLDEN HILL. \$950. Charming 1 bed-room plus den, ceramic throughout, off-street parking. Free laundry. Small pet on approval with deposit. Available now. Call 716-316-9869

GOLDEN HILL. \$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New carpet, flooring, paint. Dishwasher, fireplace, underground parking. Available immediately. 3093 C Street #13. 619-222-9308.

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pets. 619-280-5177. **GOLDEN HILL.** \$2000 rent. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo, cats are perfect 3. Minutes from everything, 2538 C Street. S&D Property Management, Inc. 619-640-7530. www.sdforrent.com

rasu. www.sarorrent.com

GOLDEN HILL. \$875. Large studio, 450
square feet, hardwood floors, full kitchen
and bath. Front lower unit. Small pet OK.
2528 'C' Street #2. www.centrecity.net.
619-296-6699.

GOLDEN HILL. Large studio. Hardwood floors, decorator colors, great view! Onsite laundry, near bus line. Pets OK with deposit. \$825. 619-231-8723.

GOLDEN HILL. \$1250. Bright, airy 3 bed-room, 1 bath upstairs apartment. Dish-washer. Laundry hookups. Near public transportation, shopping, parks. Non-smoking. No pets! Small complex. 619-677-5246.

GOLDEN HILL. 532 21st Street #6. \$650/month. Deposit \$395. Free utilities. Upper studio. Quiet. No pets or Section 8. Se habla Espanol. Open 7 days. app@ sdcpm.net. SDCPM, 619-220-4840.

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HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1400. New carpet, paint. 1-car garage plus space. Laundry facilities, 1 year lease minimum. No pets. 4062 Georgia Street. 619-980-6823.

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## enue. Alta Vista Properties, 858-274-3600, 858-692-5140. www. altavistamanagement.com. **Typo Patrol Results** HILLCREST, \$1350. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with vaulted ceiling and skylight. Quiet and airy, gated, fireplace, air conditioning, rare two car tandem garage. One block from Henry's Market. No smoking. Cat OK. Available July 4. 4136 Georgia Street. 619-269-5237.

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HILLCREST. \$1300. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, bright and airy, gated, 2 parking, appliances, washer/dryer, fireplace. Cat OK. No smoking. Available July 4. 3680 Alabama Street. Call 619-269-5237.

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HILLCREST. \$875. 1 bedroom. Senior 62 plus. Best deal in Hillcrest! Come make new friends at the Park Towers Senior Complex. Currently we have one vacant unit on the second floor. Elevator available. This unit has just received new carpet, vinyl and paint in designer colors. Range, refrigerator and air conditioning included. We have an activities room and on site laundry. Building is gated with intercom. Section 8 welcome. 1220 Robinson Avenue. Cats and small dogs ok. Contact the resident manager at 619-291-7284. scott@hendershawandassociates.com.

HILLCREST. Studio. \$795. Lovely garder courtyard with fountain. Walk to Uptowr Village. Hardwood floors, blinds, on-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

HILLCREST. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. All appliances. Air conditioning. Garage parking. Extra storage. Huge patio. Xilarent.com, 619-683-7638.

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Balboa Park. 411 Juniper. 619-804-3325.

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bath. Downstairs. Carpet. Laundry room.
No pets. 1 assigned parking. 3820 Georgia Street, between Robinson and University. Phillips Really, 619-291-6686.

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bath cottage. Carpet and ceramic tile floors. New kitchen, new bath, fenced side yard. Laundry room shared with tenants. No pets. Street parking. 3819 Park Boulevard, behind Numbers. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

ally, 019-291-0000.

HILLCREST. 8895. 1 bedroom. Small, cottage-style duplex. Stove, refrigerator. Nice shared lawn area. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Convenient location. Available 6/24. 3761 Fourth. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker www. delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$2150. Classic 2 bedroom.

HILLORES I. \$2150. Classic 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath apartment/home. 1 car garage. Available 7/15, this 1920s apartment home. Over 1450 square feet. This unit was painstakingly restored to its 1920s vintage splendor. All hardwood floors were refinished. The beautiful ma-

hogany wood work restored. Original fix-tures were restored. New ceramic tile in

the kitchen and bath as original. Replicating the originality was our goal with this unit and I believe it was accomplished. There's a formal dining room. Laundry room with washer and dryer. Microwave, refrigerator, and antique range. Lots of larget rooms outline for semes with

refrigerator, and antique range. Lots of closet space, ceiling fans, comes with one car garage. Don't miss this opportunity to live in one of Hillcrest's premier apartments. It's the next best thing to owning your own home. 3754 Fourth Avenue at Robinson Avenue. Cats are ok.

Call Scott at 619-846-6615: scott@

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HILLCREST. \$1200. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2
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No pets. 3620 Georgia Street. Agent,

hillCREST. Extra large lower 1 bedroom starting at \$1025. Gated, all appliances, washer and dryer, underground parking, patio, balcony. Near all. 4155 Georgia Street. 619-804-3325 or 619-297-7662.

HILLCREST. \$925. 1/2 off first month! Large studio, gated, wood floors, walk-in closet, full kitchen and bath, laundry, pets negotiable. 2311 4th Avenue #21. 619-804-3326

HILLCREST, 3588 First Avenue #8

HILLCREST. 3588 First Avenue #8, 92103. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1325. Private, quiet complex. Very clean with off-street parking. Laundry. No pets. www.timcassidy.com. Cassidy, broker, 619-275-LIST, x4.

Club Crawler, page 82

"B-52's" should be "B-52s'

Music listings, page 92

Embarcadero, Marina Park South "Sinatra Jr." should be "Sinatra, Jr."

Back When, page 163

Ten Years Ago "Grant Jr." should be "Grant, Jr." All found by Brian Slipper, Del Mar

Back When, page 163

Five Years Ago "he dropped" should be "he dropped in"

Found by **Bruce Anderson,** Pacific Beach

"Ten dollars, please"

Issue of June 26, 2008

Club Crawler, page 82

"Matt Costa" should be "Mat Brooke" Found by Darien High, Mira Mesa

"Money, please"

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Vista Properties, 858-274-3600. www. AltaVistaManagement.com.

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SERVICES

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No pets. 619-298-6436.
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www.sdreader.com/news/rent2139.

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MISSION VALLEY, \$1060. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, parking included, fitness center, fireplace. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

MISSION VALLEY. \$995. 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo, loft-style condo, parking available. Fee. Free search at www. westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

MISSION VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 1950 square feet, \$2300; and 1 bedroom, 1 bath, gym, tennis court, \$1100. Pool, new kitchen, granite/stainless. 619-322-0150.

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MISSION VALLEY/TALMADGE/Kensingmission valter/inatmadg/Rensington. 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms from \$1420! Gated community! Pool, spa with free WiFi access. Outdoor billiards, barbecue lounge. Fitness center. Computer lab with printer. Laundry center with flat screen TVs! Underground parking. Pet friendly! Mission Pacific. 4454 44th Street. 1-800-372-9146. missionpacific\_pacificliving@crossfiremail.com. www.pacificliving.com. www.sdreader.com/news/rent1010.

mission Valley. \$1100. Large 1 bed-room condo. No pets. Nonsmoking. Park-ing. Fireplace. New carpet/paint. Dishwasher. Balcony. Pool. Gym. 1621 Hotel Circle South, #E307. Juno, 619-275-

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### **LEAD STORY**

 Leading Economic Indicator: Rising prices of synthetic fertilizers and organic foods have intensified the collection of bird droppings on 20 climatically ideal islands off the coast of Peru where 12-inch-thick seabird guano coats the land. In the 19th century, Spain fought with Peru on the high seas for the right to mine the guano, which at that time was 150 feet high in places. Said an official of the Peruvian company that controls guano production (to a New York Times reporter in May), "Before there was oil, there was guano, so of course we fought wars over it." The exceptionally dry climate means that 12,000 to 15,000 tons of guano are available yearly.

### **Least Competent Criminals**

 Police in Mesa, Ariz., chased driver Christopher Psomas, 38, in May after his companion, Ashley Strahan, 20, allegedly tried to pass a forged check at a business. The pair's car ran red lights at high speeds to get out of town, then left the road near the Salt River Reservation, and when

the car became disabled, kept going on foot. However, they ran smack into a bed of cholla cactus. At Banner Desert Medical Center, as nurses plucked the needles from his body, Psomas, in pain and in tears, said, "I am so stupid. This is what I get for trying to run from the police."

### **Great Art!**

- Austrian director Johann Kresnik's reinterpretation of the classic Verdi opera A Masked Ball opened for a limited engagement in Berlin in April, aimed at America's "war and the excesses of American society today," he said. In one scene, against a backdrop of the ruins of the World Trade Center, 35 naked senior citizens danced, wearing Mickey Mouse masks.

## **Government in Action**

— The Los Angeles Police Department announced in April that it had investigated 320 complaints against its officers last year for alleged "racial profiling" and found that not a single one was valid. The Los Angeles Times reported that that was at least the sixth consecutive year that LAPD reported a perfect record on racial profiling.

The Government Accountability Office revealed in April that more than 60,000 of the federal government's contractors owe a total of about \$7.7 billion in unpaid federal taxes, and that healthcare providers who take Medicare payments owe an additional \$1 billion in late taxes. One unnamed company owes \$10 million in back taxes, yet the Pentagon did \$1 million worth of business with it.

- The British government compensates soldiers the equivalent of about \$115,000 if they lose a leg in battle. In March, though, the Defense Ministry paid out the equivalent of about \$400,000 in disability to a civil servant who had injured his back while lifting a printer, and in May the ministry paid out the equivalent of about \$500,000 to an army paratrooper to settle a claim of "humiliating and demeaning" treatment. The soldier had undergone sex-change surgery, converting from "Ian" into "Jan," yet was ordered by the army to report for a physical exam dressed as Ian.

### **Update**

- In March, "News of the Weird" reported the bratty behavior of two Boynton Beach, Fla., high school girls who not only swiped money from a Girl Scout selling cookies at a supermarket, but then told a TV station on camera that they were "pissed" because they got caught and had to give the money back. One of the girls, Stefanie Woods, 18, chose to go to trial on the theft charge in May but was quickly convicted and was to be sentenced in June. A week after the conviction, she also pleaded no-contest to an intervening event in which she allegedly skipped out on a \$28 dinner tab at a Denny's. She said she was sorry for the theft, but also said, "I still don't think it gives [the public] the right to be screaming things at me" around town. "People scream things at me every single day, and it's getting really hard."

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, San Diego Reader, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186 or to WeirdNewsTips@Yahoo.com

view. New paint, Laundry on site. No pets. Extra storage. Assigned parking. 1280 Goshen Street #10. 858-483-5111 x10.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1495. 2-story condo. air conditioned corner unit with two master bedrooms. Balcony, wood fireplace, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets. 2222 River Run. www.utopiamanagement.com, 858-598-1111 x193.

NATIONAL CITY. Great location! 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, \$1175/up. Balcony. Washer/dryer hookups. Views. Parking. Garages. Lease. No pets. 940 Palm Avenue. 619-336-0436.

NATIONAL CITY, \$200 off first month's rent! 1 bedroom apartment, \$825. Newly renovated. Microwave, refrigerator. Gated community. Laundry facility. Available now. Hilltop Villa, 315 East 30th Street. 619-477-7442. www.melroyproperties.

NATIONAL CITY. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recently upgraded, \$800/month with \$800 deposit. Parking space. Water paid. 116 Palm Avenue. 619-474-4441.

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474-3787.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$800-\$825. 1 bed-room. Spacious. Pool. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. Close to major freeways. Sorry, no petsl 4841 West Mountain View Drive. 619-282-6440. Sunriseliving.com.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath \$795. Upstairs. Refrigerator, stove. Laundry. 6-month lease. No pets. 4655 33rd Street. 619-226-7368 or www.bkbinc.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$845. 1/2 off 1st month. Very large lower 1 bedroom, 1 bath, gated, appliances, new carpet/paint/vinyl, laundry, parking, 4545 35th Street #2. 619-804-3325.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$775, Nice large 1 bedroom, upper/lower units. Off-street parking. Some with coin laundry. No pets. Close to shops/restaurants. For appoint-

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1000. Senior com NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1000. Senior complex. Extremely large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Brand new carpet, paint, flooring. Sheltered patio, controlled entry, all amenities. Near bus and shops. 4574 Campus Avenue. No pets. 619-994-7392, 619-461-9415.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1100/month. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with storage, short walk to Adams Avenue restaurants/shops. No Section 8. 4650 Bancroft Street. 619-980-6076, 619-980-0019.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Downstairs corner. New carpet. Storage. Laundry on site. Parking. No pets. 4678 Ohio Street #1. Agent, 619-

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$825, 1 bedroom. Downstairs. Laundry. Parking. Convenient location. No pets. 4840 West Mountain View Drive. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$850. \$700 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs. Garage. Re frigerator, stove. New carpet. Close to all 4365 33rd Street. 619-226-7368 or www

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. Nice, clean. quiet 2 bedroom, 1 bath, downstairs, new paint, carpet. Well maintained. Refrigera-tor. Laundry on premises. No pets. Conve-niently located. 619-563-0779. NORMAL HEIGHTS, Large 1 bedroom, clean unit, \$775/month, \$600/deposit. Newly refurbished. Quiet gated complex. Stove, refrigerator, breakfast bar, offstreet parking. Near shopping/freeways. 669 Wilson. 619-952-7006.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 hoteman heights. \$100.1 bedroom, bath, small patio, built-in bookshelf, large closet, laundry on site, parking. No pets. 4613 Alabama Street #11. www.centrecity.net. 619-296-6699.

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street. Tiled floors. Newer kitchen and bath. 3237 Collier Avenue. Call 858-490-1600.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled kitchen. On-site laundry. Assigned parking. Gated community. 619-255-0382. www.sdaptbrokers.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$950. Large upstairs 1 bedroom, patio, air conditioning, breakfast bar, fireplace, garage, laundry on site. No pets. 4621 32nd Street #5. 858-483-5111 x10. www.melroyproperties.com.

NORMAL HEIGHTS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upgraded apartment, \$720. Near all. Park-ing. 4563 38th Street. Agent, 858-560-

NORMAL HEIGHTS. \$795. Charming detached 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with wood floors. Includes refrigerator and stove. 3233 Adams Avenue. www. utopiamanagement.com, 858-598-1111.

NORTH PARK. Spacious 1 bedroom, \$795. 2 bedroom, \$1050. Quiet complex. Gated. Parking. Laundry. Easy freeway access. 1 year lease. No pets. 619-303-4969.

San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

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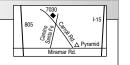
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## ${f T}$ here are women out there who seem to really understand how dating works. They meet guys everywhere and go out all the time. When you ask them what they did over the weekend, they say, "Oh, not much, I went shopping, got my nails done, had a couple of dates..." A couple of dates? In one weekend?

My girlfriend Sarah is one of those women. It pains me to admit that I am not. Men don't approach me — not in a bar, not at the grocery. It just doesn't happen. I suppose I meet as many men as anyone else in the course of a day, but these days it takes me a while to warm up to a guy. I must give off that vibe. (If you knew my ex, you'd understand why.)

# **Dumped**

## Fat George, Dramatic Sarah

Dating after divorce has been a learning experience for me. Right away my cousin thought it would be a great idea to sign me up for an online dating service. The first guy I felt any connection with turned out to be married and wanted our first date to be in a motel room.

I kept trying the online thing and eventually did meet a very nice guy; we dated for several months. Then one day he said that he wasn't ready to be in a relationship. I may not know much about guys, but even I know that this is code for "I'm just not that into you."

My girlfriends banded together

and immediately took me out for a "breakup celebration." They had good intentions, and we definitely had a blast partying our way through downtown, but picking up a stranger in a bar has never seemed like a great idea to me, so I begged off and went home alone...as usual.

I have to believe that there is someone out there for everyone, so I held out hope that I would meet Mr. Right through friends. I couldn't help but be intrigued when my girlfriend Sarah emailed me: "Hey girl, I went out on a date last night with this great guy. He wasn't my type, but I think he might be

perfect for you. Want me to set you up?"

She and George had gone out to dinner, and then he had taken her to a bookstore and offered to buy her a book. I love books! I read all the time, and the bookstore is one of my favorite places on earth. Sarah hasn't read a book since high school. She told me that the whole time she was with him she kept thinking, Jennifer would really like this guy.

Sarah mentioned that George was a little heavier than she preferred, but I'm a little more open in this department than she is, so I

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#14. 619-299-8515.

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NORTH PARK. \$825. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, lower unit, built-ins, parking, laundry on site. Small pet OK. 4170 Texas Street #2. www.centrecity.net. 619-296-

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pets. \$2475. 760-415-7882.

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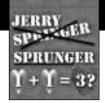
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doubted it would be an issue. She gave him my number, and the next day George sent me a cute text message: "This is a completely random text from a total stranger. Sarah thought we might hit it off — do you mind if I call you?"

We texted back and forth throughout the day and hit it off immediately. George called me that night, and we talked for hours. We discovered that we had a lot in common and made a date for the upcoming weekend. I was really excited, and Sarah said that George thought I was adorable and that he was so glad she had introduced us. She told me to be sure to invite her to "the wedding."

Did I mention that Sarah can be a little over the top? I love her as a friend, but I couldn't imagine dating her. George agreed. He said he felt as if he had "dodged a bullet" when Sarah passed him off to me. He said he knew

her type, and although she seemed like a nice girl, he was tired of "the drama."

George and I were emailing every day and talking all night on the phone, sharing intimate secrets and planning dates. It was that great time in the beginning of a relationship when you are both so excited about the possibilities.

A week later, Sarah left me a voicemail saying, "Hey girl, we really need to talk. It's about George. Call me." I saw that George had also tried to call me. I called Sarah first, but she wasn't available, so then I called George. When I reached him, he swore that he didn't know what Sarah was calling about, but when

pressed he admitted that he was still "sprung" on Sarah and that he might want to give her another chance. He said he liked me too and still wanted to explore what we had.

Are you kidding me? One minute she thinks he's fat and he thinks she's a drama queen, the next thing I know I am smack dab in the middle of a Jerry Springer episode. He tells me that she pursued him; she tells me that he just wouldn't leave her alone.

I didn't want any part of it. I don't know what became of their relationship, because I believe that when people show you who they are, you need to believe them. I never spoke to either of them again.

On this journey of dating, I confess that I'm finding it difficult to be excited about what might come around the next bend.

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fill power steering • Check & fill brake master cylinder • Check & fill washer fluids • Lube chassis (if needed) . Inspect belts & hoses

• Inspect cooling system • Inspect for fluid leaks • Inspect tires for wear

\*Offers valid for most cars. Vans, trucks & SUVs extra. With ad. Expires 7/9/08.

s \$8.25 certificate and \$1.50 transfer fee 1995 & older, \$15 for evap test. Vans, trucks & European cars extra. Cash only. Must present DMV renewal notice \*All prices plus tax. With this ad. Exp. 8/4/08

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San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

## In the Reader

### **Thirty Years Ago**

One of the most fascinating aspects of interviewing Michael Copley is that despite his best efforts, there exist questions about his past which he has not thought of before, nor has he placed his childhood in adult perspective. Asked why his parents chose to adopt, he replied, "I don't know. I'll have to ask my mother."

"At Eaglebrook there were lots of kids with important parents, and the name Copley didn't mean much to them. I went to school with Edsel Ford's son, and with Charlie Scripps from the Scripps newspapers, also Chris Harte, whose father owned newspapers in Texas. I managed to finish out the ninth grade at Eaglebrook, but I hacked around too much later at Andover. I wasn't the type to work hard."

— "SLOW FALL FROM FOXHILL," Eleanor Widmer, July 6, 1978

## **Twenty-Five Years Ago**

Dear Matthew Alice:

I noticed that a package of M&M's I purchased recently claimed it was the official snack food of the 1984 Olympic Games. Come on now, does this really mean that Carl Lewis will be munching on these candies between long jumps?

> Sally Ruffin La Iolla

Want to buy an official toothpick of the 1984 Olympic Games? How about an official shoehorn? Sorry to disappoint you, Sally, but those choice items - actually sold at the 1980 Winter Olympiad in Lake Placid — won't be for sale next year in Los Angeles. Their absence is the result of an effort by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to decommercialize the events.

—STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP, Matthew Alice, July 7, 1983

### **Twenty Years Ago**

"In school, one's parents, literature — everything tells you that beauty is only skin deep, and yet all of those people defer to you, because you are beautiful. If you fail at something, you can always think, Well, at least I'm beautiful, and people appreciate that. And in the end, your beauty becomes insidious. I didn't finish college. I went to UCSD. I can't say that being lovely caused me to quit learning, but I am convinced that if I had been ugly, I would have felt pressure to develop myself intellectually."

— "LET IT BE ME," Abe Opincar, July 7, 1988

### Fifteen Years Ago

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The San Diego Police Officers Association and the police department are back in court

again. This time it's about new police chief Jerry Sanders's refusal to let a police officer charged in a shooting look at an Internal Affairs investigation package prior to a Shooting Review Board hearing. Harry Eastus, the association's president: "The word we got was that the [refusal] had come from Chief Sanders, but when I later had a personal conversation with him, he said he didn't know anything about it."

—CITY LIGHTS: "SHOOTOUT AT THE POA CORRAL." Thomas K. Arnold, July 8, 1993

### **Ten Years Ago**

Afterward, among the congregation, there was much speaking in tongues. It sounded like this, "Shad-dee deed moshee dah shedah shebah rah-bah bah-bah," and "Tee-mee sah-lee tah-bah may ree so nah rah nee feelah." (Two examples I tried to transcribe as best I could.)

—SHEEP AND GOATS, Abe Opincar, July 9, 1998

### **Five Years Ago**

When I walked into Cheetahs to do a story, they weren't thrilled. It was a Saturday night. The club was packed. The music was loud, and the strippers weren't too interested in talking. I came back on a Wednesday. Man-



San Diego Reader, July 7, 1988

ager Barry Bogart said, "The Reader did a story on us a while back that wasn't too positive. I don't think we need another story about the club."

I explained that this was a music story, and all we were concerned with were the tunes. He reluctantly let me talk to some of his dancers, patrons, and the DJ.

— "STRIPPERS DON'T DO COUNTRY," Josh Board, July 3, 2003

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MOBILE HOME. 1974, 12%56" with 10%7" living room extension. Book value \$7400, as is \$974. Needs work. Whirlpool washer/dryer, blue appliances, china hutch. 619-518-4258.

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4208.

KAYAKS FOR SALE. Tandem kayak packages from \$795 to \$1095. Leftover Cobra Expedition kayaks from \$695 to \$995 (regular \$1295 to \$1700). New kayaks, 9 feet to 18 feet from \$595 to \$1700. Closeout prices on used and

demonstrator models from \$395 to \$895. Some used trade-in closed cockpit kayaks, 10 foot to 14 foot also available, priced from \$250-\$500. Visit our website www.kayaksd.com or call San Diego Sailing Center at 858-488-0651.

PING PONG TABLE, Kettler, all weather, **SAILBOAT, 8'** Naples sabot, complete boat in good condition, \$600. 619-656-

**SOFTBALL PLAYERS.** We need a 3rd baseman, and a left fielder. 619-295-

SOFTBALL TEAM NEEDS a second baseman and a center fielder. 619-517-

SOFTBALL-ADULTS: WINTER 2008. Men/co-ed team registration. Competitive/recreational divisions. Register now, reserve your place. Starts 9/02/2008. Information: www.softballsd.com or call John 619-261-0826.d

SURFBOARDS. SR Designs 10'2", SR Designs 10'2". Leash, fins, covers SR Designs 10'2" surfboard. Very good condition. Leash, fins, cover, \$345 cash. Henry, cell, 858-663-2064.

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ALL THROUGH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, MY CLASSMATES AND I WERE TREATED TO INSTRUCTIONS,

both live and on VHS tape, detailing what we should do if we caught on fire. That's right, kids. Say it with me: "STOP! DROP! And ROLL!"

A fire marshal would wheel in the television cart, and my friends and I would nudge each other with our elbows and wink knowingly. We had this one, easy. We could shout, "Stop! Drop! And Roll!" with the best of them...even better. On the screen, a blond, Eddie Haskell-ish child, in black-and-white, would dash around fanning the screaming inferno on his back until we shouted loud enough, and he finally threw himself down and began his impression of the stupidest dog trick.

My question is this: Was spontaneously bursting into flames such a problem among young people that a whole day of direction and video was required? I knew hundreds of kids during the '80s. None of us ever suddenly popped alive with pyrotechnics as though we were a Kiss roadie huffing gas and smoking cigarettes. Children of the 1960s and 1970s must have been incredibly more flammable than we '80s kids were. Perhaps clothes of those previous eras were soaked in kerosene, the pockets stuffed with wood chips, and the kids encouraged to wear magnifying-glass sun visors. I don't know. But none of my friends ever caught ablaze while walking to the cafeteria.

What the fire marshal and teacher and video producers could've told us was to steer clear of the mullet haircut, how to get candy out of retainers and gum off of pants pockets, and that New Wave was neither a fashion of clothing nor style of music to be enjoyed, but rather a mass-hysterical, disgraceful lack of taste and that if we hunkered down, we could rush through to the other end where the far-less embarrassing "Grunge" awaited us with open flannel arms. Now that would've been an afternoon of video viewing that could've saved us quite a bit of grief. Especially for our seventh-grade class pictures, in which there were more than a few of us in green-and-pink-checkered sports coats with ape drape hairdos, digging in our mouths or scratching at pinkish black blobs of ABC gum stuck to our

## WHAT I WILL AND WON'T WATCH THIS WEEK

### THURSDAY, JULY 3

### **DIFF'RENT STROKES**

### BET 9:00 A.M.

Driving drunk is fun. It's dangerous, so you're not supposed to do it on city streets, but you can't beat ripping across a flat, dry lake bed with the ghetto blaster pumpin' out "Free Bird" from the passenger-side milk crate and a skillet half full of vermouth in your lap.

### SWINGTOWN

### CBS 10:00 P.M.

I'm pretty sure that the reason I strike out with women is because I don't have mutton-chop sideburns. I've started to coax some in, but until they grow I'm going to stick on some of those little rubbery glue strips from the backs of magazine subscription labels that I've dragged

across the butt of my neighbor's cat. (Well, hello ladies.)

### FRIDAY, JULY 4

### U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS

### NBC 8:00 P.M.

The javelin looks pretty cool. I'd like to practice this event, although I don't want to do it on that lame field. My javelin contest will take place on a crowded city street and bonus points are awarded for sailing one a whole block and punching it into the roof of a school bus. "Hold your lunchboxes over your heads, you little SOBs! I've had two bags of steroids and meth this morning!"

### MACY'S FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS **SPECTACULAR**

### NBC 9:00 P.M.

Until I complete my invention of the fireworks helmet, the world will not know the meaning of "spectacular."

SURFBOARDS. 9' Wave Weapon, double wing swallow, epoxy, never used, \$450. 10 shortboards, \$100 each. 3 old school single fins plus lightning Bolt and MR. Several longboards. Must go! Best price! 760-809-6180.

SURFBOARDS, WETSUITS, wakeboards wanted. We pay cash for good quality used surf, wake and water sports gear. We also buy golf, skate, softball, exercise machines and weight, scuba, Rollerblades, roller skates and more. Get cash or trade for other sports and fitness equipment. Play It Again Sports. Find locations: playitagainsd.com. 858-490-0222.

**TENT, COLEMAN,** 10'x10', sleeps 4, never used. \$60/best, 619-466-1887.

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PHOTO DARKROOM, 1102 Industrial Av enue, Escondido. Side walk camera equipment sale. Buy-sell-trade, Saturday July 12, 9am-1pm. Table rental, \$20. 760-

SONY CYBER-SHOT DSC-T7 5.1 mega

VIDEO EQUIPMENT CASE, 4 wheels added for easy transporting, 2 carrying handles, felt lined, removable center partition for more space, good condition, \$200. Blake, 858-688-0755.

## Computers

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## BICYCLES

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CENTURION IRONMAN Dave Scott, new,
Habara say Nitto. Suntour X-104 Andlebars say Nitto, Suntour XCM light, Sugino AT, Shimano 600, includes size 11 shoes and helmet. \$300. 10am-5pm, 619-440-6411.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, men's Marin, alu minum, 26 speed, just tuned, new tubes, knobby tires, silver, ultra light, \$1000 new, asking \$400/best. 619-980-3519.

PARTS and accessories for road and mountain bikes. Wheels, tires, brakes, gears, bars, stems, seats, seatposts, racks, more. 760-942-5692.

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personal collection wooden lures, reels miscellaneous by Heddon, Pflueger Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare to name a few. 619-972-3488.

I AM LOOKING for a person who knows carpentry. Exchange for housing. Please call me after 9am. 619-479-4212.

INDIAN ARROWHEADS/ARTIFACTS. JOB WANTED. Retired Accountant look-

ing for part-time work with flexible hours. Close to Point Loma/Ocean Beach area. MANY OLD MILITARY medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 cash to hundreds of dollars. I have \$3000 casn to spend. Other old military items also wanted, especially USMC. 619-280-8089.

OLD TOYS AND TRAINS. Lionel, American Flyer, Marx. Aurora, Corgi, Dinky, Hot Wheels, Matchbox, slot cars. Buddy-L, Smith-Miller, Structo, Tonka. Old plastic vehicles: Pyro, Renwal. Dave, 858-756-2411.

ROWBOAT OR SAILBOAT, under 8' long.

**SHED,** 6' by any length. Gravel, any size. Brightly colored paint. Fire hose (old OK). Old screws, bolts, fasteners, nuts, 30-gallon barrels, stepping stones. 619-286-5966.

## Antiques & Collectibles

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**ANTIQUE OAK,** 3 drawer chest/cabinet, 32x18x26, \$45, 858-454-5276. ANTIQUE ROUND OAK, Pedestal table, 36". Good condition, \$125, 858-454-

ANTIQUE SOFA, Antique 1921 slant-back sofa. Leopard print velvet with black velvet trim. \$300. 619-938-9442.

ART. Drawing by Everett G. Jackson, important San Diego artist. Approximately 15x18, nicely framed, good condition. Came from good estate. Signed lower left. \$750. 858-268-1900.

BOKS, rare. Maxfield Parrish Poster Book, \$100. San Francisco horror, earthquake and fire, 1906-1950. Oz Book (Scarecrow Girl), 1913, \$100. 619-297-7638

PLATES, Norman Rockwell with certificates of authenticity and in original boxes, 14K gold rims, many series and different German plates, \$8 each. 619-

583-6804. **RuG,** Karastan, 5'9"x9'. New \$1300. 100% premium worsted wool pile. Permanently moth/insect resistant. Design 785. Pattern red sarouk. Reduced to \$575/best. 858-272-2760.

WANTED: I buy 1950s-1980s rock and roll concert posters, flyers, handbills, used or unused tickets, programs. Private party. Please call 619-501-6210.

## GARAGE SALES

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ied ads not printed here! CLAIREMONT. Multifamily yard sale. Friday/Saturday, 7/4-7/5, 7-11am. Furniture, kitchenware, TVs, clothing, yard equipment, decor, electronics, much more. Ev-

ment, decor, electronics, much more. Everything priced to go. 2677 Luna Avenue. COLLEGE AREA. Garage sale. Saturday/Sunday, 7/5-7/6, 7am. Vintage/deco furniture, art, clothes, jewelry, glassavere, electronics, tools, materials, bicycles, more! 6350 El Cajon Boulevard (behind Blue Dolphin Glass).

**GOLDEN HILL,** 2585 J Street, San Diego, 92102. Saturday July 5, 9am-1pm. Clothes womans size 12-14, household, candles, etc. Corner of Grant Hill Park.

LEMON GROVE, Yard sale, Saturday/Sunday 7/05/08, 7/06/08. Lots of cool stuff, furniture, tools, antiques, collectibles electronics, computers, household goods. 1428 Tarbox. ssachusetts/Madera.

OLD TOWN. Moving sale. Saturday, 7/5, 9am. Collectibles, appliances, knick-knacks, beds, Sony TVs, electronics, tools, hardware, sporting, clothing, books, leather goods, leather and house-hold goods. 4111 Mason Street.

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MICROWAVES. 1 over-counter model, black GE, \$45. 1 counter-top model, Panasonic, with turntable, \$20. 619-339-7010.

WASHER/DRYER SETS: Both pieces from \$250. Refrigerator, 2 doors, \$145. 1-year warranty. Leon's Appliances Pick-Up and Delivery. Repairs. Can deliver free. 619-702-3270.

WASHER/DRYER, Whirlpool Ultimate Care 2, \$275, 2 highback fireside chairs. Care 2, \$275. 2 highback fireside chairs, both for \$50. 760-599-0249 or 619-665-0303.

## ELECTRONICS

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iPOD TOUCH 8GB, new, in box, never used or opened, \$275. 760-439-9965.

NINTENDO Wii SYSTEM plus Wii Sports 5 games, brand new, with receipt, 15-month Nintendo manufacturer's warranty, and delivery, all for \$320. Call 619-757-6168.

TAPE DECKS, 8 track, vintage top Pioneer recording model, 2 of them, like new, 60+ tapes including Elvis boxed set, \$220 for all. 760-732-1315.

## FURNITURE

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BED \$100 ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! The Furniture Warehouse is now open to the public. We sell warehouse direct. Come see our large showroom. We have over 70 sets in stock from \$88! 995 Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 91911. Open 11am-7pm daily. Closed Monday. Credit cards accepted. Legitimate warranties in writing! Fast delivery. Call 619-426-2727. www.tfwarehouse.com.

BED \$169 A BARGAIN. A Ortho Pillowtop Queen, new in plastic with warranty, mat-tress/box. All sizes. Credit cards ac-cepted. Can deliver. 800-464-6420. North County, 800-464-6490.

BED FRAME, metal, fits different size beds, can be easily taken apart to be transported in a car, \$20. 858-277-3065. BED, QUEEN, MATTRESS, Box springs

trame, dust ruffle and foam, egg crate. Good condition \$95, 858-454-5276.

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### SATURDAY, JULY 5

### AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN FROM COOK'S **III USTRATED**

PBS 12:30 P.M.

National Hangover Day! Dig around the fridge for a charred, hot dog from yesterday. Put it on your black eve. Find the bottle of cough syrup. Splash some on your armpits to contend with the stench, and then lie on the cool tile next to your toilet. Hiccup. A lot.

### SUNDAY, JULY 6

### BIOLOGY. THE FABRIC OF LIFE ITV 9:30 A.M.

Why are hearing aids the exact color of no one's flesh but just close enough to be incredibly creepy? The only way to make them ickier would be to fashion them with stiff white hairs, moles, and maybe a baby tooth.

EEEEE! I just scared myself with that one. EEEEE!

## MONDAY, JULY 7

### THE VIEW

### ABC 10:00 A.M.

I'm pretty sure I have osteoporosis. I called my dad to tell him I was shrinking because of brittle bones. After he told me I'm an idiot, he said, "You don't have osteoporosis. You're a 32-year-old man; it's impossible. You're not getting shorter." But I'm not getting any taller either, and that's how this sneaky disease starts. my friend. Oh, that's how it starts.

### TUESDAY, JULY 8

## AFI LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: A TRIBUTE TO WARREN BEATTY USA 9:00 P.M.

The better show is The Country

Music Television Lifetime Achievement Award: A Tribute to Ned Beatty's Tighty Whities, Crooked Teefs, and Expanse of Pale Belly When He Squealed Like a Pig in Deliverance, We Salute an Appalachian Sex Symbol.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

### MAJOR LEAGUE LACROSSE CASD4 8:30 P.M.

Less popular than theoretical mathematician Barbie with robot-voiced electric wheelchair. "E-to-pi-timesi-equals-negative-one. Someonewash-my-legs-and-change-my-bag."

### THURSDAY, JULY 10

### FOX 6 NEWS IN THE MORNING FOX 8:00 A.M.

If you saw me last week on the news and noticed I bumbled

Swingtown

through some of the segment, please bear in mind that my interview happened before I got any coffee into my face. Also, while I was talking, just off camera, a middle-aged man applied makeup to

himself, and that's the first time I'd ever seen that. Watch the interview and you can hear me go "Buh, buh, buh," and see my eyebrow creep upward. Yeah, I'm a big star. Cool under pressure, baby.

To get an online version of this column, go to sdreader.com. You can print it, email it to friends, and get other columns and stories by Ollie.

CHINA CABINET, dark wood, tall, lots of room for collectibles, all natural. Coffee table, solid teak slab, beautiful burl wood. \$150. 619-316-5287.

COUCH, SOFA, Stickley Prairie Settle cat alog #91-0220, cherry, red leather, 2 pil-lows, solid back, Central Valley finish, famous craftsman design, incredibly comfortable, \$2500. 858-380-7691.

CUSTOM MADE, 3 single, 1 love seat, 2 half moon, 1 half round, black. Almost brand new. Was \$12,000. Selling for \$2500, 858-451-2001.

**DESK,** large, white, modern with return and small filing cabinet, good condition,

DINING TABLE, chairs and buffet, new

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lerry Sample, Ir. (General Manager) is an ASE Master Technician who is also Acura/Honda factory-trained. With well over a decade of experience, including several years working as a top mechanic at a well-known local Acura dealership, you can be assured of top-notch quality service. Jerry takes pride in what he does. His diagnostic skills are well-known throughout the industry. Often when customers are unable to achieve satisfaction elsewhere, they are directed to lerry for an analysis. He thrives on a good challenge. Jerry will also take the time to explain to customers what he believes the problem is and how he would go about fixing it.

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San Diego Reader July 3, 2008

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I went back to my digs for my prescription of Dilaudid tablets and some underwear.

<u>Bv Iohn Brizzolara</u>

Thoughts on Independence Day: I have very little at the moment. Independence, I mean. I have plenty of thoughts, Bub. I'm back in the hospital with an infected ankle incision, and I am dependent on nurses for almost everything or confederates outside, almost none of whom will bring me tobacco. That is, if I smoked. Which I don't. And Nixon didn't have a list. I am dependent on crutches again and thought I'd seen an end to that a month ago. I'm thinking quite a bit about independence, probably because the lack of it shows up so well by contrast.

Among my thoughts on Independence Day, the holiday, are that ideally it would evolve away from beersoaked trailer-park patriotism and become more a celebration of autonomy, resourcefulness, and distinction, rather than conformity. (We can keep the fireworks. In fact, we should make them more accessible.) Take myself, an example of resource and autonomy. When told in the emergency room I would have to be on IV antibiotics for five days at Mercy and surgery would be likely, I knew that the doc's estimation of my anesthetic needs would be inadequate. I talked them into letting me return home for a couple of hours to "get my affairs in order should I lose the leg." To which Dr. H. (a Manchurian, unless I miss my guess) responded, "Right. From knee down! Worst-case scenario!" He seemed eager. I went back to my digs for my long-abandoned prescription of Dilaudid tablets and some underwear.

A month earlier I had approached

this stuff with caution after first taking two of them with dinner on a Friday night, only to wake up drooling in front of Saturday-morning cartoons. I knew nothing about Dilaudid except an anecdote involving Lenny Bruce getting busted for the stuff in a hotel room. The cops had a warrant, saw a scattering of the pills on a night table, and asked Bruce what it was. He told them, "Aspirin," When they opened the night-table drawer and saw the syringe, one of them asked, "What's this for then, Lenny?" To which the comedian answered, "I hate the taste of the stuff."

And so, secreted in a crush-proof box with a dwindling supply of cigarettes which I had to smoke five floors down, across half a block of hospital, in a kind of loading dock/toxic waste/smoking area, to and from which I propelled myself via crutches — I was somewhat prepared for post-surgery and the changing and re-packing of the wound.

After the nurse administered two 15 mg morphine pills and departed, I swallowed 16 mg of the Dilaudid for a total dosage 46 mg of controlled substance narcotics that should thoroughly sedate a mature wildebeest.

I endured the post-surgery with the help of even more synthetic opiates via IV for a total of God-knows-what dosage. And 12 hours later, when the dressing had to be changed and re-packed, I repeated the Dilaudid-morphine collaboration. This enabled me to endure the ministrations of Nurse Dietrich with minimal girlish weeping. Tears were covered as well by my choice of television viewing during the procedure. It was a Disney-type sci-fi kid's movie called Zathura: a Space Adventure, and it was very well done, I thought. When one of the kid players in the movie uses his shooting-star wish to bring back the wishedaway brother of the marooned astronaut, I cried unashamedly, mostly from the physical pain, of course, but it was still a moving scene.

Twelve hours later: shift change for nurses and time to change my dressing once again. Loren has relieved Dietrich, and when she enters with scissors, gauze, and sodium chloride, asking what I'm watching on TV, I tell her Father Goose, the old Cary Grant war comedy. "I love this movie," she tells me. "It's so funny.'

It has been 45 minutes since the pain-med cocktail, and my roommate's transformation is complete. He has turned into a human rat. His gray mustache and sunken cheeks, his bed-head gray hair, his eyeballs buried in raccoon-like rings shifting a good 45 degrees out of long prison habit to take in any signs of guards approaching, and his constant scurrying around the hospital room, sniffing, chewing, smacking, nibbling corn flakes, beans, tortillas, popsicles, enormous amounts of food (belching and farting), all the while keeping up a running, mumbled conversation with himself punctuated with the phrases, schizzleferhizzle and that's what I'm talking about and yippee kiyay hiyoh! in perfect imitation of human speech. All of these things conspire to form one of the



most outstanding and vivid life-sized hallucinations I have ever managed.

Meanwhile, Cary Grant and Leslie Caron are getting tipsy on scotch on some island in the South Pacific; and in the throes of the poppy's influence husbanded by modern medicine, I ask Loren, "You got any whiskey around here?" I'm sure I laughed, just to underline my terrific sense of humor, but she didn't, saying only, "I'll be with you in a minute." She came to my bedside a few minutes later, leaned over and whispered, "Do you really feel the need for alcohol?" My face must have looked much the way it did when I woke up in front of Pinky and the Brain on television that distant Saturday morning: slack-jawed and moronic. "Ahh, no. No. Why would...? It was a joke...the movie...

It turns out, the hospital actually gives alcohol to alcoholic patients who, I suppose, might go into a seizure otherwise. I would have to get a look at my chart; someone had probably written Hopeless drunk. Watch him. He will suck the isopropyl out of swab pads.

I have little room to be indignant. After all, I've smuggled in enough drugs to drop a less-robust man. That it hasn't is an indication of a tolerance nurtured by the very personnel I am dependent upon now. So among my thoughts on Independence Day are those of dependence, you see. And like our forefathers, I, too, long for its opposite. Meanwhile, if my roommate calls me Johnny again around an open mouthful of food, I will dose his Cheetos.

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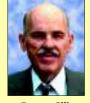
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