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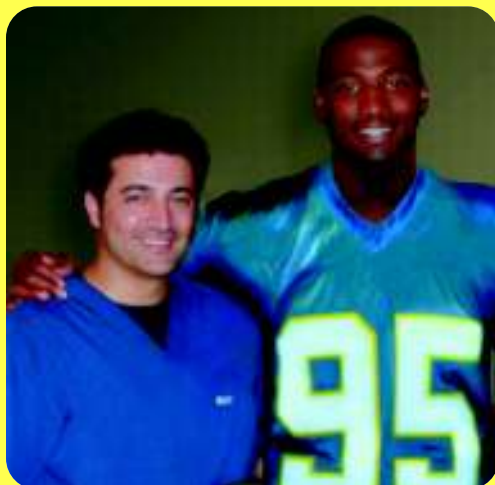
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## El Cajon Scam

By Don Bauder

**M**atthew “Beau” La Madrid, no longer a registered investment adviser with the Securities and Exchange Commission

(SEC), nonetheless convinced 300 people that he had a sure-fire way of beating the stock market. He said he would pay the folks — many from East County — a whopping 2.5 percent a month if they would put money into his so-called hedge fund. Beginning in 2004, he took in \$30.6 million, but in early 2008, the music stopped. So did the checks. In April of last year, the securities commission charged La Madrid and his company, El Cajon's Plus

rities fraud. The procedure is laughingly characterized, “I didn’t do it, but I won’t do it again.”

In the fall of 2007, La Madrid transferred \$7.6 million of the funds to Vision Quest Investments, a company he controlled, without telling investors, who thought he was still pursuing his purportedly exotic strategy for beating the stock market. Then in November of 2007, La Madrid sent \$10 million to Palladium Holding Com-

loaned him money, at a lower interest rate, for real estate purposes. They may wind up being two-time losers.

Lopez promised federal court in San Diego that he would pay back \$7.5 million

tell me that they have been interviewed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is looking into a criminal suit against La Madrid. That has been confirmed by a lawyer involved in the mat-

secret investing strategy suggests that the scheme was a Ponzi. His Plus Money had some kind of system for buying stock and selling “covered call options,” according to the securities commis-

egy,” waffles the Securities and Exchange Commission.

So how could he pay 2.5 percent a month while actually investing little and losing when he did? Donell should have that answer

23. Investors were solicited through word of mouth referral, as well as through an Internet website touting Plus Money's investment program and La Madrid's financial expertise. La Madrid told investors that while a minimum \$25,000 was required to invest in F

From Securities and Exchange Commission complaint

30. Plus Money and La Madrid never disclosed to the Premium Return Fund investors that they had transferred the Premium Return Fund monies to Palladium or the extent to which Palladium had dissipated those assets.

From Securities and Exchange Commission complaint

Money, with dissipating the loot without telling the investors what he was doing with it.

He did tell the investors a whopper. In February of last year, he emailed them, saying the checks had stopped because of a “pending SEC inquiry.” But the agency says it did not contact La Madrid until April 9 of that year.

It's not yet known exactly how La Madrid dissipated the money. Frustrated investors may find out within a few weeks, when the court-appointed receiver issues a report based on information from his forensic accountants. The securities agency should then order La Madrid to cough up money.

In March of this year, La Madrid entered into a consent decree with the securities commission. Without admitting guilt, he agreed to be permanently enjoined from committing future secu-

pany, run by a Denver chap named Donald Lopez. Lopez sent some of the money back to La Madrid and launched still another foolish investment strategy that turned out to be a loser. Then La Madrid dissipated the \$7.6 million in ways that had nothing to do with his investment strategy, says the securities commission.

La Madrid and a small coterie operated from a 600-square-foot office on Lexington Avenue in El Cajon. In the front section, the lads were taking money from investors in the so-called hedge fund. In the backroom, La Madrid ran a real estate company. Tragically, some of his hedge fund investors

Last week, the U.S. Attorney's Office charged Lopez with seven counts of obstruction of justice, along with two counts of contempt. In addition to reneging on his promise to pay back the money, he submitted a falsified bank statement to the court-appointed receiver and had his attorney fallaciously tell the court that his client was in Albuquerque trying to wire the money, according to the government. After several delays, Lopez's trial will be in late July.

But what of La Madrid? Will he get off by merely promising he will never do something again that he wouldn't admit doing in the first place? Several sources

ter. The bureau won't confirm or deny the existence of any investigation — a typical response. Nor will Stephen J. Donell, the Los Angeles-based receiver.

Donell has collected preliminary information from his forensic accountants. “As his losses mounted, [La Madrid] resorted to using investor funds to pay back other investors' returns,” says Donell to me. That would make it a Ponzi scheme — paying off early investors with funds from later investors. That is a crime. Thus far, Donell has only officially said that La Madrid's strategies “appear to exhibit certain characteristics of a Ponzi-like scheme.”

La Madrid's so-called

sion. An option is a contract that gives the holder the right to buy a certain number of shares in a company at a specified price up to a specified date. In the typical “covered call” strategy, the speculator sells an option on a stock that he or she owns. Generally speaking, if the price stays flat or goes down, selling covered calls can be a moneymaker. But if the price goes up, it can be a loser. For the most part, stock prices went up between 2004 and October 2007, when they started to fall apart. That may be one reason why La Madrid was losing, says Donell. “It is unclear how much profit, if any, Plus Money and La Madrid actually generated from this strat-

before long. Ironically, if La Madrid had been selling covered calls beginning in September 2007, when he surreptitiously abandoned the business and dissipated the money elsewhere, the strategy might have worked as the market went south.

After getting his bundle in late 2007, Lopez took half of it and began betting that the price of Treasury bonds would go down. But during that late-2007 to 2008 period, stocks were in a slump and Treasury paper was going up, up, up. By April of last year, half of that \$5 million was gone. And in addition to sending \$500,000 back to La Madrid, Lopez sent \$1.8 million to several real estate

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## Cold Case Gets Hot

By Larry Harmon

It was shortly after 2:00 a.m. when Gerald Jackson finished his closing shift at the Barbary Coast, a downtown gay bar

at the corner of Fourth and C, next to the landmark California Theatre.

The 27-year-old Vietnam veteran wasn't ready to call it a night, so instead of heading home that early morning on December, 28, 1971, Jackson drove his new Ford Torino one block south to Horton Plaza, a small, neglected city park at the time, hoping he could coax someone cruising the park into going home to his Pacific

and Roy Logan drove to his apartment at 1572 Hornblend Street near Ingraham to check up on him. After banging on his door and getting no response, Logan lifted a screen and opened a window so he could reach inside to unlock the front door.

As they walked in, the two were overwhelmed by a horrible smell, and although it was almost 5:00 p.m., they could hear a loud alarm clock ringing in the bedroom. The



Gerald Dean Metcalf

never kept any in his house.

Inside the bedroom, the two found Jackson lying nude on the floor alongside his bed, dead from multiple stab wounds. The walls and bed were splattered with blood. A bloody palm print smeared the wall near a light switch.

"What I saw — I couldn't believe it [until] it hit me what happened," Coberly would later testify in court.

gone. They sent out a Teletype to all law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for a Ford Torino with California license plate 389DFJ and a Nivico receiver, serial number 04202809.

Four days later, on January 6, police in Mexicali, Mexico, found an abandoned Torino with California plates and called their counterparts over the border in Calexico to check on its stolen status. The Calexico Police Department confirmed it was Jackson's vehicle and notified San Diego police about the find. San Diego detectives asked Calexico officers to search area pawnshops for Jackson's stereo. The next day, Lieutenant John Highnight stopped by the Los Angeles Pawnshop, less than a quarter mile from the U.S.-Mexico border crossing. Inside, he turned up a pawn ticket made out to Gerald Jackson and a receipt for \$25 paid for a Nivico receiver, serial number 04202809. Pawnshop employees said that the seller wouldn't let them touch the receiver and insisted on shelving it himself. He told employees he was coming back for it and didn't want it damaged. Highnight quickly discovered on the stereo a palm print in dried blood.

San Diego detectives later matched the bloody print to those found in Jackson's apartment and inside the Torino. But the computerized fingerprint databases that are available to law enforcement today didn't exist then. In 1972, fingerprints had to be visually matched by comparing them to prints on file. If the investigating agency didn't already have the suspect's prints in its own files, the print evidence wouldn't be much help.

Investigators turned to old-fashioned police work as they looked for suspects. They pored over Jackson's phone records. They took his friends' and acquaintances'

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Horton Plaza, c. 1971

Beach apartment for the night.

It was after 2:30 a.m. when witnesses spotted Jackson driving off with a man in his early 20s, according to court documents.

Five days passed and Jackson hadn't shown up at either his full-time job as a mail carrier for the post office or his part-time bouncer job at the Barbary Coast, and his friends had started to worry. On January 2, Ronald Coberly

normally spotless apartment was littered with half-eaten food. There were blankets and a pillow piled up on the couch as though someone had been sleeping there, and the floor was strewn with clothes and hangers.

Coberly noticed Jackson's JVC/Nivico 5001 AM/FM stereo receiver was missing, along with several bottles of scotch. He also saw a milk container. He knew that Jackson, who was allergic to milk,

San Diego Police Department detectives Art Beaudry, John Williams, and Norman Stephens, as well as detective sergeant Jack Mulley and criminalist Parker Bell were called to the scene to collect fingerprints, blood samples, cigarette butts, and other evidence. They inventoried the items missing from the apartment, including the stereo and Jackson's social security card. They discovered that Jackson's Torino was also

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### Dug in Deep

By Mark Jay, 6/1/09

Solana Beach — On Saturday, May 30, at about 2 p.m., a man was seen smashing a car window with a shovel in the parking lot of the Vons shopping center on Lomas Santa Fe Drive.

According to witnesses, the perpetrator reached into the car and removed what looked like a rifle, then fled the scene in a red SUV.

Witnesses described the suspect as a Hispanic male with a shaved head who wore a white T-shirt. He was said to be bleeding profusely from a cut on his left arm, and a witness was able to get a partial license-plate identification.

Shortly thereafter, deputies arrived and began to search the area but were unable to locate the perpetrator. Deputy Rob Siegfried thought Scripps Memorial Hospital in Encinitas might be a good place to check out.

In the hospital parking lot, the deputy found a bright red SUV with a license plate that matched the partial ID. Deputy Siegfried found someone matching the suspect's description inside. Deputies entered the waiting emergency room and contacted the suspect — a 21-year-old from San Marcos.

When deputies asked the suspect how he got to the hospital, he pointed to his bright red SUV. A search of the SUV was conducted in an attempt to locate the stolen firearm. What was thought to be a rifle turned out to be a pellet gun. A shovel was found also. A witness from the Vons shopping center showed up at Scripps Encinitas and identified the suspect.

Following treatment

of his wound, he was booked into the Vista Detention Facility for vehicle burglary.

### Tainted Catch

By Cindy Winslow, 6/1/09

La Jolla — Divers take note, if you're in Mission Bay, La Jolla, or anywhere else along the California coast, don't move a mussel. Or, to be more specific, don't harvest and eat a mussel.

A quarantine on the recreational harvesting of



Don't move a mussel

all mussel species was issued at the beginning of May by the California Department of Public Health and will be in effect through October 31.

Eating affected mussels could cause paralytic shellfish poisoning or domoic acid poisoning. According to Melissa Carter, a researcher at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, she and her colleagues found domoic acid in seawater samples collected from Scripps Pier between April 20 and May 5. She notes that it was "at fairly low concentrations."

Domoic acid is a naturally occurring marine toxin found in various species of algae. Although it can accumulate in fish and shellfish in high concentrations without apparent harm, the substance acts as a potent neurotoxin to humans.

When affected shellfish are ingested, symptoms of domoic acid poisoning range from vomiting and diarrhea to memory loss, seizures, and, in rare cases, death. Paralytic shellfish poisoning can cause symptoms ranging from dis-

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title companies, transferred \$90,000 to a Denver car dealer, and used \$95,000 to buy two cars, according to the securities commission.

Now investors are complaining that the securities agency, the court, and the receiver are moving too slowly and not getting money back to investors. Through March 31, receiver Donell had taken in \$2.6 million, spent \$409,000 for lawyers, forensic accountants, and the like, leaving \$2.2 million. That's not much out of a total of \$30 million, but tracing and recovering scam money is a tedious process. And there is always the big question: can either La Madrid or Lopez actually pay? Has the money vanished because of putrid investing — or is it reposing elsewhere? Donell may not have recovered much money because it is gone.

"I don't know what these legal people do," says San Diegan Ron Nieraeth. "The receiver has \$2.2 million. Why can't he start distributing it, even if it's only 20 cents on the dollar?" Donell says much depends on funds due from Lopez. Claims processing will have to wait until the Lopez criminal trial is over. "There will be no ini-

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tial distribution [of money to investors] before six months at the very earliest," says Donell.

"I can't believe the courts have taken so long to do something about it," says Diana O'Grady of Menifee in southwest Riverside County. "They are as bad as Beau is." When she got in, "It sounded too good to be true. My husband [now deceased] said to be careful, but I needed the monthly income."

That's an old and sad San Diego story. ■

**Cold case gets hot**
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tances' fingerprints. They checked the bars and bath-houses he was known to have frequented. Working with the military, detectives compiled a list of military personnel who were absent without leave at the time of the murder. An arrest warrant was issued for Gerald Jackson, in case the suspect was still using the victim's identification. Detectives went as far as contacting other police departments handling murder cases of homosexuals, but none of the suspects turned out to be the man they were looking for. Eventually detectives exhausted their leads without turning up a suspect, and the case

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was officially inactivated.

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Approximately three and a half decades later, Gabrielle Wimer, a criminal justice student at Grossmont College, was interning with the San Diego Police Department's Homicide Cold Case Team. In January 2008, Wimer ended up with the files containing the mounds of evidence collected during Jackson's murder investigation, including the suspect's fingerprints. After more than 30 years, technology had caught up to the detectives' work, and she knew there was a chance of finding a match. She brought the case to the attention of her supervisors, and the Cold Case Team reopened the investigation. Copies of the prints were submitted to the FBI's Integrated Automated Fingerprint Identification System — the largest biometric database in the world — for comparison.

Three months later, on April 30, the FBI notified San Diego Homicide that they had a match, a man arrested by the Dallas Police Department in 1966.

The suspect, Gerald Dean Metcalf, 62, was married and living in a house on Easy Street in Chandler, Texas, a town of approximately 2000

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San Diego police detective John Tefft was assigned the case. During his initial research, Tefft learned that Metcalf had been arrested in Ector County, Texas, in 1984 for murder but was found not guilty. According to Ector County authorities, Metcalf beat a man with a baseball bat before shooting him several times, but the jury felt it was a case of self-defense.

On August 27, 2008, Tefft, along with forensic specialist Dorie Savage, flew to Texas to interview Metcalf about the murder, according to court documents. Assisted by members of the Texas Rangers and other local law enforcement agents, the San Diego officers obtained a warrant from a Henderson County judge and headed over to Metcalf's house at 21266 Easy Street.

The officers served the warrant and had Metcalf accompany them to the local sheriff's station, where they

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obtained DNA and handwriting samples, along with his finger- and palm prints. Metcalf agreed to an interview, telling Tefft that he was in the Navy in 1965 and stationed in San Diego until he was discharged due to a medical disability. Following his discharge, he said he would occasionally visit his uncle who lived in San Diego, but he wasn't certain of the time period.

The detective got to the point: your fingerprints were found at a murder scene and in the victim's vehicle. Tefft showed Metcalf the Calxico pawn slip signed "Gerald Jackson" and pointed out that the signature looked very similar to his own.

Metcalf agreed the signature had a strong resemblance but said he didn't know anyone named Gerald Jackson. He also explained he had memory problems and had no recollection of any incident in San Diego in 1971.

"Do you remember killing a man in San Diego?" Tefft asked.

"Not that I recall," Metcalf said.

When asked about the 1984 murder charge, Metcalf said he did remember that incident and pointed out that it was a case of self-defense. Then he ended the interview.

Tefft accompanied the Rangers on the ride back to Metcalf's house. As Metcalf climbed out of the unmarked vehicle, Tefft told Metcalf he would be in town for another day. Tefft asked if he could give Metcalf a ring the next day,

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and Metcalf agreed.

Metcalf's wife Barbara answered Tefft's 9:00 a.m. call and opened up to the detective. She said that she and her husband had talked throughout the previous evening, and she knew the matter was serious, but he didn't tell her why he was being investigated. He'd been waiting for Tefft's call, she said, so the detective asked her to put Metcalf on the phone.

"I never told anyone about what happened in San Diego," he admitted. Before Metcalf could get too far into his story, Tefft asked if he could drive over and continue the conversation in person. Metcalf agreed and invited him over.

Metcalf was waiting outside when the officers arrived and quickly confessed to killing Jackson, according to court documents. He didn't remember the date, but he recalled how cold it had been the night Jackson picked him up at Horton Plaza. He said the only reason he agreed to go with Jackson to his Pacific Beach apartment was that he was cold, tired, and hungry. At the apartment, Jackson fed him, and the two started drinking scotch. After a few drinks, Metcalf said he was ready to call it a night, but Jackson wanted to move things into the bedroom. Metcalf said he offered to sleep on the couch, but Jackson insisted he sleep in the bed. Metcalf admitted to undressing and climbing naked into bed with Jackson.

"[He asked me to] go down on him," Metcalf said, and he

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said that he'd refused.

After he'd turned down Jackson's sexual request, Metcalf said, Jackson got up from the bed, left the room, and returned with a knife.

"I was in for the fight of my life," Metcalf told the detective, but he said he blacked out during the struggle. Met-

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calf said when he came to, Jackson was dead. In a panic, Metcalf said, he grabbed the keys to Jackson's Torino and fled the apartment, heading east on Interstate 8. He said he abandoned the car and disappeared by taking a job with a group of traveling magazine-subscription salesmen. The job took him through the Southwest, and he stayed on long enough to make it to Texas before quitting and get-

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ting on with his life.

When Tefft pressed him about the missing wallet and stereo, Metcalf said he had no recollection of stealing anything. Like the 1984 killing, Gerald Jackson's death was also a case of self-defense, Metcalf said, and he had a scar on his leg from the knife attack to prove it.

Was the cut ever treated? Tefft asked.

No, Metcalf said, and he became evasive when Tefft asked him to change into shorts so he could photograph the scar. Maybe the scar had disappeared or moved, he said. Metcalf eventually agreed to put on a pair of shorts, but he couldn't find the scar. "It's not there," he said, scanning his legs, but he changed his mind when he found a small scar on his left leg above his ankle. He admitted that he received no other wounds from the knife fight. Tefft pointed out that Jackson was stabbed more than 50

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times and had no defensive wounds on his hands.

The two San Diego officers wrapped up the interview and returned to San Diego the next day to submit the palm prints, DNA, and other evidence they'd collected to the San Diego Police Department's crime lab. Approximately two weeks later, the lab confirmed that blood found in Jackson's apartment and on the Nivico receiver matched Metcalf's. Criminalist Tammy Ballard confirmed that Metcalf's DNA

was on a cigarette butt collected at the crime scene. A warrant was issued for Metcalf's arrest, and the Texas Rangers picked him up on October 13, holding him for extradition to San Diego for trial.

On the day of Metcalf's arrest, the San Diego Police Department issued a press release announcing that Gerald Jackson's 1971 murder had been solved.

"The case is fascinating," says Metcalf's public defender, Gary Gibson. "Some of the people are deceased. Obviously, when you've got a 37-year-old case, there are going to be dead [witnesses]. The police actually did a very thorough investigation back in 1972, but the overall case is not entirely difficult to put together. Mr. Metcalf did state to police officers that the person that ended up being stabbed in the case picked him up on the street, took him to his house, and tried to rape him."

Gibson, a 17-year veteran of the Public Defender's Office, says that despite the evidence and confession, Metcalf pleaded not guilty. Gibson will argue self-defense.

"This is a pretty straightforward case. It's what happened in the guy's house in 1971. There's no dispute that these people ran into each other, there's no dispute that they were together, and there's no dispute that the man was stabbed by Mr. Metcalf."

While Metcalf has been sitting in jail awaiting trial, Gibson says that his health has deteriorated.

"Yes, he's quite ill, and he's on the liver transplant list. He's had a continual series of health problems while he's been in jail. He's been hospitalized outside of the jail system on at least two occasions," Gibson says.

Metcalf's murder trial is scheduled to begin September 3. He faces a maximum sentence of 25 years to life if found guilty. ■



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### Shirt Explosion

By Peter C. Salisbury, 5/31/09  
Imperial Beach — An explosion rocked the residents of an apartment complex at around 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 28. Residents of the Imperial House Apartments at 1047 Seacoast Drive were sent scurrying from their units when



Imperial House Apartments

an explosion in the downstairs laundry room sent glass from the door's window into the parking lot.

Firefighters and sheriff's deputies were dispatched, but there was no fire when they arrived on the scene.

An older gentleman directing repairs on the building's electrical system explained, "According to the fire chief, a tenant was washing a shirt soaked in gasoline and the fumes were ignited by the water heater's pilot light."

### Party's Over

By Dorian Hargrove, 5/30/09  
Solana Beach — During the May 27 meeting, the City Council made permanent a ban outlawing brews, wine, and cocktails, making dry the last of San Diego County's beaches during busy summer months. (Del Mar allows alcohol consumption during the winter months.)

While introducing the ordinance, city manager David Ott blamed the media for bringing the issue to the Solana Beach shoreline.

"After San Diego began to regulate (alcohol consumption), it started moving to other beaches that had never experienced it before. Solana Beach, up until that time, had never had a problem. We have a very responsible public. We started getting our name mentioned in the papers and in the media, and sure enough more activity started at our beaches that we had not

experienced before...."

After spending a total of seven and a half minutes on the issue, the council's vote was unanimous.

### Captured: Toy Gun Bandit

By Robert Crecco, 5/29/09  
Mira Mesa — The "Toy Gun Bandit," who has been robbing small businesses in the Mira Mesa area for the past five weeks, struck again on Friday, May 23.

He entered the am/pm store on Black Mountain Road at about 1:15 a.m., showed the lone clerk on duty his gun, and demanded she open the register. The clerk, a veteran of two past robberies, complied quickly with the robber's demands. As soon as he left she called the police.

Local law enforcement, expecting the thief might strike again, had added extra patrols to the area. Upon receiving the call, police in the vicinity were alerted and the robber was captured within 20 minutes of the call.

For his efforts, the robber got 61 dollars, 6 packs of cigarettes, and perhaps 20 years in jail.

### Democracy Inaction

By Peter C. Salisbury, 5/30/09  
Imperial Beach — Councilman Fred McLean died of cancer on Sunday, May 24. Three days later, former mayor Diane Rose was appointed by the city council to fill his seat, despite the fact that an

ad had been placed in the Imperial Beach's *Eagle & Times* newspaper inviting applicants to apply for the position by June 4.

City clerk Jacqueline Hald said the City saw the recent difficulty faced by the Poway City Council when filling the vacant seat left after the passing of former mayor Mickey Cafagna last month: "...two special city council meetings, four hours of interviews, and two hours of back-and-forth squabbling," according to Dorian Hargrove in the *Reader's Stringer* news.

"Basically, we learned from them," said Hald.

Diane Rose, who served eight years on the council and eight years as mayor of I.B., was attending the May 27 council meeting and agreed to temporarily fill the seat.

Hald said that the city would wait until a November 2010 special election to offer McLean's seat.

### In Transition

By Linda McKnight, 5/29/09  
Oceanside — I am a regular rider on North County Transit District buses and the Sprinter. Over the years, I've developed friendships with several of the bus drivers. Their union, which includes maintenance workers (about 80) and bus drivers (210) voted recently to determine if they wanted to be part of the negotiations to bring in a private company.

Cost overruns associated with Sprinter rail service, coupled with dwindling federal and state subsidies, are thought to be the driving force behind this move. Two private companies being considered are Veolia (headquartered in Illinois) and First Transit (based in Cincinnati, Ohio). The bus drivers think that Veolia is progressive and treats employees well; they're not as positive about a possible takeover by First Transit.

The bus drivers say that privatization is pretty much guaranteed, and a June 2010 takeover date is projected. They speculate that privatization will bring major changes to the bus service and expect reduced hourly wages (perhaps as low as \$13/hour).

### Comments

1. I (Linda McKnight) talked to Jesse Perez, a business manager with the Teamsters Local 542, this morning. He offered this additional information:

The Teamsters are against outsourcing because management by a for-profit company would likely mean less pay and benefits for employees.

Mr. Perez said that the recent vote was regarding the maintenance contract. Maintenance workers were asked if they would be willing to open their contract for renegotia-

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By sbk1923z 11:58 a.m.,  
May 29, 2009

2. Just another example of what happens when a company adopts a Cornelius Vanderbilt-like attitude toward their clients.

That, and the fact that NCTD's board would love to flip the Teamsters the old "one-fingered salute" by outsourcing maintenance to a non-union company shows me where NCTD's leadership have their priorities...and it's not to improve service, except to their bank accounts.

By LaPlacaRifa48619  
2:37 p.m., May 29, 2009

3. Maybe it's time to stop subsidizing mass transit and make it pay its own way, like the post office. If fares covered costs, we wouldn't have to talk about outsourcing as a way to reduce them. It would also allow people to understand the true operating costs of these mass transit systems, and maybe the next bond boondoggle that appeared on the ballot would be looked at in a different light.

By rickysays 4:49 p.m.,  
May 30, 2009

### New City Hall Superfan

By Dorian Hargrove, 5/28/09  
Downtown San Diego — Officials from the Centre City Development Corporation continue on their cross-city public relations tour to promote the construction of a new downtown civic center. Last week, the group showed their stuff to a near-empty house at Serra Mesa Library. On May 27, after playing his presentation for councilmembers on San Diego City Council's Rules Committee, CCDC

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vice president of redevelopment Jeff Graham went away knowing he gained one superfan: Council President Ben Hueso.

The CCDC already knows what councilmember Carl DeMaio thinks. For months DeMaio has issued memos alerting the media to conflicting financial analyses, and he's sent memos to the mayor and other councilmembers urging them to oppose the project. DeMaio dropped by to make sure everyone knows he's not a fan.

Council president Ben Hueso spoke up next. "Now's the time to do it. I've had an opportunity to work in this building for nearly ten years. I was in an office that didn't have a window. It didn't have adequate electrical...uh, it was very, very unhealthy.

#### Comments

1. They never give up do they? Right in the middle of this fiscal crisis, the city government wants to build a pyramid. Sure, there is always a story of how the project will cost nothing and actually save money. But how often have those efforts come out the way they were supposed to work? Rarely at best.

By Visduh 9:02 a.m.,  
May 29, 2009

### Define Art. And Graffiti?

By Peter C. Salisbury, 5/28/09  
Imperial Beach — Brian McCauley owns Traditions Tattoo shop at 1835 Palm Avenue, an old metal warehouse that once was home to an auto-parts store.

"The neighborhood is messed up" says McCauley, a soon-to-retire Navy sailor. "We have a Tijuana auto-repair-type business next door. I wanted to present a positive image [to the neighborhood], so I discussed with my landlord about painting a mural on the side of the building.

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"I talked to a local tagging crew...they either do contract work or work illegally. I told them I wanted a tattoo-themed mural and they showed me some sketches. I told them that [the design] was cool, and then I let them do what they do. I let the artist be the artist. They painted a sacred heart with a nice crown, and they were going to do sun rays on the side, but when they included the name of the shop and their names, that put us in violation of the city signage ordinance.

"The day before we had the crew out to paint the building, we were hit by taggers. That [graffiti] was cleaned up and the mural was started, but then the San Diego code-enforcement officer showed up. She was responding to complaints about the original graffiti, looked at what we were doing, and said,

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'It all has to go.'" Comments

1. Great call on using a mural to decorate your store. I wish more business people (and homeowners, too) would put local artists to work and adorn some of the bare walls around town. Bare walls are so boring!

By shizzyfinn 9:05 p.m.,  
May 29, 2009

2. Give the artists a chance to demonstrate their abilities while giving others a chance to see and enjoy their work. I would hope that taggers use other places for their mean-spirited ruining of good works. Maybe they can be artistic?

By auntsandiegospoke  
10:14 a.m., May 31, 2009

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### Real Life

How appropriate to run your excellent lead article about how texting and twittering are now ruling the world ("You're Standing Right Next to Me," Cover Story, May 28). At the onset of summer, when I was the age of the children in the article, summer meant freedom. There were Nancy Drew books to be devoured from the old shelves in the attic, woods to run through, dolls to play with, plum trees to climb, jump ropes, bikes,

kick balls, ten-cent ice cream cones, seven-cent popsicles to split with my best friend Rita, the latest *Archie* or *Little Lulu* comic book. We neighborhood kids would run all sweaty from morning to night and finally wind down by catching lightning bugs under the starry, humid summertime sky while our folks visited on the front stoop. This was the 1950s in Cleveland, Ohio.

After reading your tragic story of a society that's lost control of its children, I feel like I lived through magical times. I feel very sorry for our current crop of plugged-in, tuned-out youngsters, who only seem to live "vicariously."

Phyllis Hordin  
Normal Heights

### Power To The Palis

This is in response to the letter "Wise Up, Guys" by Michael Isaacs in the May 28 edition.

Mr. Isaacs, truth is victim to your propagandizing in support of Israel.

Israel as a state was accomplished by a U.N. resolution in 1948 that forcefully displaced the Pali Arabs from their lands and homes to make way for the return of Jews to their biblically claimed homeland following World War II. The Arab group of persons now called Palestinians was and is under occupation in the West Bank and in the refugee camp known as Gaza. It is with U.S. financial aid and support that the Palestinian people have remained under siege by Israeli military in what can only be called an effort at eradication of the Arab Palis backed up by Israel's biblical claim of land given by God.

Persons in refugee camps and occupied territories do not enjoy having their own governments or currency. As to borders, language, religion, those lands are historically the possession of Arab persons who speak Arabic and practice Islam.

The U.S., Britain, and France are responsible for the reconfiguration of bor-

ders in these Arab lands, beginning with the breakup of existent empires in the early 1900s and with the creation of Israel in 1948.

I think it's time to rescind the U.N. resolution of 1948 creating the state of Israel, unless the Pali people are granted immediate relief via statehood.

Lorna Garrison  
Mexico

### Correction

The name of the author of "P.B. Underground," which appeared in last week's *Reader*, was misspelled. The author's name is Jon Campbell.

### Fun Like A Car Crash

I recently relocated to North County, and I look forward to the *Reader* every week; I purposely leave it outside on my deck so I can savor it a little at a time and make it last longer, rather than reading it cover to cover in one sitting. This has become a ritual of mine, and I love it.

My peaceful enjoyment of the *Reader* was rather rudely interrupted with the

May 21 issue; specifically, the abominable cover story written by Thomas Lux on San Diego's Zirk Ubu troupe ("Bless This Crew of Visionaries").

That Thomas Lux is a published author is a simply horrifying thought. I have never read anything in writing anywhere that is as awful as Lux's article; quite frankly, I usually don't read what I don't enjoy. However, after I tossed the entire *Reader* aside after the first page of the cover story, I found myself returning to it; I was as transfixed as a rubbernecker passing the scene of a brutal accident.

It took me five days to finish Lux's written upchuck, and a tremendously painful five days at that. Not only was I forced to deprive myself of the rest of the excellent columns by the *Reader's* outstanding staff and contributors (because it's just not in me to skip around), but every single passage Lux wrote grated on my senses and my education so painfully it was like being locked in a room of fingernails scraping chalkboards. I could not believe the *Reader* would publish such amateur drivel on the heels of last week's excellent investigative piece on the new owner of the *San Diego Union-Tribune*. I still can't believe it — and I am not alone. A brief survey of friends, family, and neighbors found an overwhelming majority of people that agree this cover story and its author are asinine.

Where was the editor? This "article" reads like it was written by a fifth grader, and a

condescending one at that. It was not informative, entertaining, instructional, or enlightening in any way. The couchsurfing cover story from two weeks ago was a fabulous article — not because I'm into the subject; I didn't know what it was before I read the article. But guess what? The article entertained me, informed me, enlightened me, and told me how to go about couchsurfing if I was interested in doing so. Earth to Thomas Lux: I might have been interested in seeing the alt circus had I been able to read about them and what they do and where I might catch a show. I have no desire to know the real names of alternative circus troupe members (and it's in very poor taste that against at least one of the troupe's wishes, Lux published that Justine's last name could be found on the troupe website after she specifically requested *he* not publish her name — although he never listed the Web address); who they're sleeping with; what the sexual orientation of each member is; what the audience at their shows are wearing (by the way — Lux's article didn't tell me anything pertinent about the troupe, like *where and when they perform*); now, thanks to Thomas Lux, I have no desire to see Zirk Ubu. *Ever*. I could never see this troupe perform without hearing Thomas Lux's erratic, disjointed, grammatically incorrect, punctuation-abusing words flipping through my head while I watched them. Never have I read something that so bla-

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BY MATTHEW ALICE

Hey Matt:

Every year at Halloween time I wonder this. Since I have nothing else to do right now I figured I'd write to you to get an answer. Pretty soon it will be jack-o-lantern time, and so I don't have to wonder again this year, please tell me how does air get inside pumpkins?

— Tired of this question, via email

Guess this question has been hanging around the luxurious Alice offices for months now. It's all covered with smashed candy corn and what Grandma finally identified as melted mini Snickers bars, so it probably got caught up in the annual office costume party. Our humblest apologies, Tired. Didn't mean to ruin the festivities for you. But anyway, you'll be all set for Halloween '09, 'cause we've got the inside, um, scoop for ya. And it goes something like this. It's not so complicated.

All above-ground plants gotta breathe. In with the good air, out with the bad air. For this they all have spots of specialized cells that open the inside of the plant to the atmosphere around it. Even granite-skinned pumpkin fruits. (Yes, pumpkins are fruits, not veggies, botanically.) So, we got holes. Next, if the plant part is green — just like they told you in grade school — it needs to suck up air and use the carbon dioxide, then get rid of oxygen. Oxygen is the trash left over after the green plant has done its photosynthesis thing. Pumpkins, being not green, take in the air, grab the oxygen, and exhale the CO<sub>2</sub> left over after all the pumpkin cells have done their work, like all non-green growing things.

So, why is a pumpkin full of air instead of being — what? — a vacuum? A gravity-free zone filled with floating seeds? It's full of air because the leathery, rocklike exterior of a pumpkin is full of holes. I hope this makes next Halloween go much more smoothly.

Hey Matt:

What's the fastest a human has ever traveled?

— V.A. Rhume, via email

You want fast? Think NASA. Apollo 10's three astronauts reentered Earth's atmosphere going 24,830 mph. If heights aren't your thing, the fastest vehicle is the British ThrustSSC, a car powered by two turbo-jet engines: 763 mph and one broken sound barrier. Driven by a pilot, of course. This fine ride burns 4.8 gallons of fuel

every second. So, about all you can do with it is drive from gas station to gas station.

Yo Matt:

Recently we have had high tides in the +6 ft level and low tides at the -1 ft level. My question is +6 relative to what? Sea level?

And -1 to what? Why don't the numbers come out +3 and change and -3 and change to reflect more of an average. Also, beachfront property boundaries are often noted as "the mean high tide line." Seems to me someone could "fudge" that value and gain some extra dirt.

— Otterhund, via email

Um, thanks for the invitation to go boating, Otterhund, but Grandma has told us to turn it down. We wouldn't even want to be aboard when you throw out the anchor. With num-

bers like yours, you wouldn't have a clue as to how deep the water is. Check around your house and see if you maybe have a nautical chart of some coastal waters somewhere. When you find it, you'll note little numbers scattered around the blue parts (the water). These are datum points, the average depth of the water at that spot at low tide. So, a boat pilot scans the chart to figure where the water is going to be deep enough (even at low tide) for his boat to make it safely into harbor.

But tides and therefore water depths vary a lot, depending on the relationship of the earth to the moon from day to day. So, the tidal datums are just numbers to use to calculate the real water depth on any particular day at any particular time. So, as you say, we've been having plus tides and minus tides lately. A +6 tide means today's high tide will be six feet above the datum point; a -1 tide is a low tide a foot shallower than the datum point. So, if a particular datum point is, say, 6 feet, high tide will be 12 feet, low tide will be 5 feet. Pilots can get daily updates on tidal variations so they have some real figures to use to massage the chart datum points. Sorry, but an "average of +3 and change" wouldn't be useful to anybody, not even beachcombers

No fudging of the mean high-tide line on the beach to enlarge your kingdom. That's an official figure arrived at by hours of sweaty measuring and calculating by the U.S. Geological Survey. Besides, who would want to cheat their way into an extra half acre of kelp and beer cans anyway?

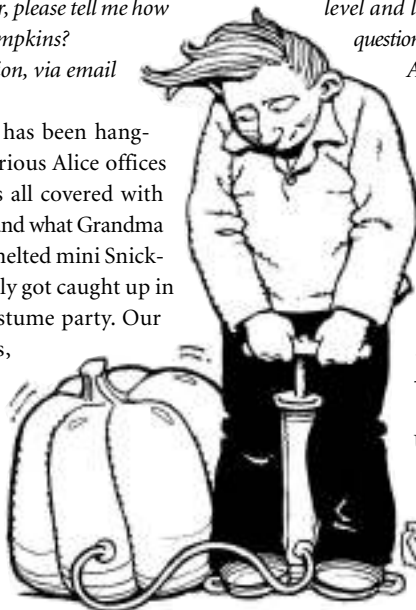


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## SportingBox

BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

## Rothman Rules



Regulars will recall Ben Rothman, 25, professional croquet player. I wrote about him in the May 6 issue. I'd not heard of professional croquet and was delighted to learn there was one more sport to write about, especially since there is a UC San Diego alumnus in the pack. Rothman was set to start in the World Croquet Championship, a big-deal event bringing together 80 of the world's best croquet players representing 25 countries.

Well, he played and came in *second*. I reached Rothman in Denver, offered congratulations, and then asked a supremely inelegant question, "People laugh when I tell them there's a professional croquet tour. How many stops do you make? How long is the season?"

"It's not an official tour," Rothman says. "They have a bunch of invitational and open tournaments, occasional majors, regionals, and the national championship. You can do about 20 tournaments a year. Last year I dove into this, started out tentatively, and ended up going full bore and did 22 tournaments."

All the pro-division croquet photos I've seen on the web show players in whites standing on immaculate greens with a big clubhouse in the background. "Are tournaments always played at country clubs?"

Rothman says, "The National [Croquet] Center [in West Palm Beach, Florida, host of the 2009 World Croquet Championship], that clubhouse is an oddity. It's an amazingly large facility. They have 12 courts. I'm pretty sure it's the biggest croquet facility in the world. Right now in Denver [Rocky Mountain International Open], we play in the middle of Washington Park, a public park. One court is used for lawn bowling and croquet. They have a small shed where they keep their equipment."

Grim. "How much money can you make from tournament winnings?"

Rothman says, "The biggest purse tournament I saw last year was \$6000. There're

usually four to six purse tournaments in the States, but most of the rest take entry fees, run the tournament with very low frills, then divide up the entry-fee money between first, second, and third."

Double grim. "What was there about croquet that made you think, *this is for me?*"

"It started as a fun summer activity. I'd visit my uncle in Maine. He taught me to play. It's not just a skill game. And it's not just a thinking game. I liken it to a combination of golf, chess, and billiards. The court looks like a giant practice putting green. Imagine you're putting but you get to choose where the opponent putts from. Sometimes you're placing your putts, sometimes you're trying to sink them. You can knock the opponent away. Just because he gets close to the hole, as long as it's not in, you can smack his ball away. It gets complex when you consider hitting balls and going through wickets. You have to understand the chess-strategy component and think four or five moves ahead of what you want to do, what your opponent's gonna want to do, and how to make it difficult for him."

"At the advanced level it turns into billiards. In an eight-ball game, if somebody makes one shot they can usually run the table. As soon as they make that one shot, as soon as they're in control, you might as well sit down and wait. And that's what advanced croquet comes to at the highest level: if they get in control, you just have to sit down and watch them run around for awhile."

"Do you know where you want to go with this or are you making it up as you go along?"

Rothman says, "The thing that would probably work is being a local pro: run events, teach the club members, and run clinics for visiting members."

"I'd guess there're only 20 of those jobs in the country."

"I wish," Rothman says. "Right now I think there are probably three full-time jobs and four people who do it seasonally."

Triple grim. "Where did you play in San Diego?"

"The best course I found was the Lodge at Torrey Pines. Right as you walk into their lodge, if you look straight through the back windows they have this beautiful little nine-wicket croquet court that they wouldn't let me play on."

"Because you were a college kid?"

"Yeah. I tried to tell them that I was actually pretty good at the game and would love to give lessons for their guests if they would just let me come by and play because there were no other courts in the area. They weren't having any."

"When was this?"

"Sophomore year, 2004."

"You should stop by the next time you're in San Diego."

Rothman laughs, "I'm number ten in the world...can I play on your court?"

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—EVE KELLY

‘The problem with the Baby Bjorn is it’s a two-man job,’ complained my brother Mike. A new dad, he was having trouble finding a comfortable baby carrier. “Someone needs to adjust the back straps for me. Otherwise, the buckle rides up too high on the back and it hits me on the wrong spot. Once it’s on correctly, it’s comfortable. But I won’t always have someone with me.” The man needed a back-up baby carrier, and his li’l sis had the mission.

“I covet my friend’s Maya wrap [\$49.95–\$84.95 at [mayawrap.com](http://mayawrap.com)],” admitted sis Nancy. “I used to be turned off by the tribal look, but now they come in a variety of fabrics. All my friends who have the wrap...their babies are always so happy in it.”

Nancy owns two baby carriers, a Baby Bjorn (\$79.99 at [target.com](http://target.com)) and the Lucky Baby (\$25–\$38 at [Lucky-baby.com](http://Lucky-baby.com)). “I use the Bjorn for walking with the baby. The Lucky Baby I use more often. It’s a one-piece sling, no clasp, with a tiny pocket for a credit card. Mine is black toile, very chic. It comes in different sizes, which is good for my smaller body. Some other carriers I’ve tried hit me way too low. The Lucky Baby is easy to put on but bad if you need to put the baby down. It feels like you can do more with it than you can with the Bjorn, since the baby is more to the side.”

“I tried the Hot Slings [\$48 at [hotslings.com](http://hotslings.com)],” explained sis Meg, “and it felt better than an Over the Shoulder Sling because it wasn’t so bulky. But the baby was really close to me, and my babies get so fat so quickly, I couldn’t shove them in it. Then I tried a Moby Wrap (\$69.95 at [Mobywrap.com](http://Mobywrap.com)). “It took me so long to get on, I stopped using it also. Now I just carry my babies around.”

“My Over the Shoulder Baby Holder [\$49.95 at [Slingbaby.com](http://Slingbaby.com)] has been used for six babies. It’s 14 years old,” touted friend Lissa. “I use it every day. It was the only carrier I could cinch up tight to get the baby close to me. And they sell it in petite sizes. It’s very comfortable, has a shoulder pad for when the babies are little. I wear it backwards so they can lay their head on the padding like a little pillow. When they are older, I turn it around and can hold the



“When our baby girl was little, we used a sling. She grew so big that it was taking a toll on my back.”

baby chest-to-chest, which is very comfortable, or I can hold them on my hip. I can use it that way until they are about two or three years old.”

Bernice is also a fan of the Over the Shoulder Baby Holder. “I can nurse the baby in the sling while I’m out and about,” she said. “There is nowhere to nurse when you are at a grocery store. So I put the sling on, put her on the breast, and hold her with one arm to keep her in position and continue my shopping. Even at home, if I’m cooking and I need to stir the pot, I can do that with one hand.

“The other nice thing about the sling is it’s easy for dads. My hubby can take the baby from me and put the sling on and adjust it to his size very quickly.... The newborn babies feel like they are back in the womb when they are carried in a sling. They can lie with their knees bent up, arms snuggled at their side, cuddled just like they were in the womb.”

Mary, a longtime college friend, swears by her Ergo Baby Carrier (\$94–\$105 at [ergobabycarrier.com](http://ergobabycarrier.com)). “It’s an Italian-made carrier,” she explained. “When our baby girl was little, we used a sling. She grew so big that it was taking a toll on my back. I tried other carriers, but my back always hurt. Then we found the Ergo, and my back never hurts. It can be used for a newborn up to a large toddler. And you can wear it on your front, back, or on the side.”

“The only baby carrier I’ve ever owned is a ZoloWear [\$34 at [SoBeBabies.com](http://SoBeBabies.com)],” said my friend Erica. “And, to be honest, I bought it for the pattern on the fabric,” she laughed. “It’s a one-piece pouch that you can adjust with buttons on the side. There is no padding, but it doesn’t ever cut into me. You can have the baby kangaroo style, cradle hold, chest-to-chest, or on the hip, which I use it most for. The baby sits very comfortably on the hip.”



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by Barbarella

## Bang Bang

*Guns don't kill people, people kill people, and monkeys do too (if they have a gun).*

— Eddie Izzard

I exited the freeway 20 or so miles east of San Diego. Noting the prevalence of Bush/Cheney stickers affixed to the bumpers and rear windows of the cars around us, I turned to David and said, “Yo, Toto, I have a feeling we’re not in Hillcrest anymore.” No sooner were the words out of my mouth than a lifted truck pulled ahead of me, a proportionately large pair of flesh-colored truck nuts swinging from its undercarriage. “I believe we’ve reached the heartland,” I said with a sigh, “where even the toys are boys.”

When it comes to masculine gizmos, the pistol is testosterone made tangible. As I thrust my Mini Cooper up a rugged dirt road toward the shooting range, I questioned my decision to fire a gun for the first time. I didn’t really have any interest in handling what I considered to

be a little death machine, but when my friend Patricia invited me to join her and a group of women at First Shots (a program designed to introduce gun-free folk like me to firearms), my curiosity eclipsed my apprehension.

A few years ago, my sister Jane underwent training to earn a gun-totin’ license so that she could gift her

husband with a new gun for his collection. I asked Jane for tips before heading out to the range, and the petite sales-mommy advised, “Lock ’n’ load, baby. And wear your goggles.”

Unfortunately, as I’d later learn, those goggles don’t fit over my glasses; I ended up with the bikini version of eye protection, with only the critical parts covered.

My brother-in-law Brad possesses one gun, issued to him by the California Highway Patrol. Whereas Jane seems blasé about the weapons (mostly because they are kept in a heavy-duty safe), my sister Jenny straight up dislikes them. “They scare me,” she told me. “Even looking at Brad’s gun, I feel like it might go off and hit somebody. Just one mistake and somebody’s dead.” I asked my dad, a Navy man, why he’d never kept a pistol around. “I like them, they’re fun, and I have good aim,” he said. “But I don’t care if you put a gun in melted steel and cover it with concrete. With kids in the house, it’s too dangerous, and if anything ever happened to you girls I

could never have forgiven myself.”

David and I greeted Patricia and friends in the dusty parking area inexplicably named Project 2000. Huge roaring machines lifted, sifted, and dropped gravel in the adjacent lot. Patricia, who’d been to the range before, led the way inside.

I was struck by the concentration of mustaches that awaited us on the other side of the door. At the end of the reception line, one of the ’staches offered me coffee and donuts. I regarded a table arrayed with guns, featuring everything from old-school revolvers to the latest semiautomatics, and then returned my gaze to the nice furry-lipped man. “I don’t think it’s a good idea to get me all jacked up on caffeine and sugar before handing me a gun. I might get all overexcited and shoot someone,” I said.

It didn’t matter that the guns on the table were not loaded; they still gave me the willies. My only experience with guns was seeing them in movies. As a general rule, when you catch a glimpse of a gat early on in a film, you can bet your bullets it will reappear at a crucial point to wreak some kind of havoc. I could see what Jenny meant. It was 9 a.m. My imagination had everyone dragging their bleeding bodies out of that place by noon.

“When people ask me why someone might need more ’n’ one gun, I say, ‘Why do you need more ’n’ one golf club?’” The man who had offered me coffee was standing behind the table o’ guns and speaking to the crowd. “There’s a different club, and a different gun, for every job you have,” he continued. My mind drifted to mobster movies.

“You need one for target shooting, another one for hunting varmints.” *Varmints?* I was relieved I’d passed on the coffee, for surely it would have come through my nose upon hearing this guy, rifle in hand, unwittingly confirm a cartoon stereotype.

After we were shown how to operate a gun and urged to use “common sense” (Cheney must have missed that last bit in *his* training session), it was time to shoot. I began with a rifle, heavy enough to give me a hand cramp when I held it properly, perhaps because my “gun muscles” are underdeveloped. I was not surprised when my feeling of dread diminished once the gun was in my grip. It made sense that, like a soccer mom in a Hummer, I’d flush with a sense of security. What unnerved me was the spark of power that lit up my core. When I advanced to the semiautomatic pistol, I had the desire to put one in each hand and shoot at the wall repeatedly while running sideways.

Each of us first-timers was assigned a coach. Mine was a writer for *American Cop* magazine and a member of the San Diego Police Department. He was tall with an athletic build, bald, mustached (of course), and stood with the proverbial cop stance — feet hip-width apart, thumbs at his belt, and neck extended forward. My coach was cool, scoring me extra bullets when I ran out of the allotted ammo and giving me tips on how to improve my aim. I was proud to get one shot right in the bull’s-eye.

The shotgun caught me off guard. After the easygoing rifle, I wasn’t expecting the pigeon-hitter to recoil so violently. I was instructed to lean forward and put my *cheek*

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against the wooden handle, with the stock pressed firmly against my collarbone. The shock of the blast caused obscenities to fly from my mouth, blushing the cheeks around more than one mustache. A conspicuous, hickey-like bruise was quick to form on my neck. I imagined Sarah Palin back in her “abstinence” days: “No, Daddy, that ain’t a love bite, it’s just the kickback from my Browning.”

When it was time to leave, I pondered my perspective on guns. The shooting range was kind of like a bowling alley, only instead of throwing a big urethane ball toward a target, I was discharging tiny metal slugs at one. I could understand the sport of it, but I’ve never been one for sports. As I gathered my things, a middle-aged gent, this one with facial hair like David’s — a goatee to keep the ’stache

company — asked me how I felt after plugging the target.

“Honestly?” I answered. “I’m pretty sure my penis got bigger.”

After taking a moment to let my words soak in, the guy responded, “Oh yeah? In that case, I think I’m going to go back in there and do some more shooting.” ■

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# Crasher

## SORRY, CHARLEY

by Josh Board

**I** was given detailed directions on how to get to Charley's party. He was graduating from Cal State San Marcos. But the beachfront condos in Oceanside, where he lives, all had gates I couldn't get into. I called Charley but got no answer. I figured he was in the rec room, where the party was being held.

I saw a woman talking on her phone on the balcony. I walked over and stood underneath her. I didn't want to interrupt her call to ask how to get in. After a few seconds she looked down and walked inside and shut the sliding-glass door.

Finally, Charley's girlfriend Jesi called and got me in as everyone was sitting down to eat. I grabbed some steak skewers and joined them.

As I congratulated Charley on his graduation, he pointed to his parents and said, "This is also a party for them. It's their 40th wedding anniversary. It's amazing that after 40 years they still have so much love for each other. Things like that give me hope for the world."

I asked Charley's dad how they lasted so long. He smiled and said, "Maybe I better let her answer that. I don't want to say



Left: Charley and Jesi; Right: The happy couple, celebrating 40 years of marriage

the wrong thing."

I laughed and replied, "That right there probably explains it."

His wife jokingly raised her fist and said something about him always doing what she says. He smiled and said, "We just work things out. That's what people should do if they have small problems."

I went to grab some of the fresh fruit and cheese that was set up on the other side of the room and found myself standing behind Jesi. I asked how she'd met Charley.

**"I even drove the hearse at his funeral."**

"It was at the Flying Bridge in Oceanside," said Jesi. "I was with a few friends. One girl in particular, Amber, was really shit-

faced and ended up spilling a drink on Charley's mom. He performed some Elvis and Beatles songs [at the Flying Bridge]. When it was my turn, I asked if I could borrow his guitar, a beautiful Ovation Applause. He told me he liked my voice, and I gave him all the possible ways to get ahold of me. He called a few days later, and we partied pretty hard for a few weeks straight with the group of people we were at the Flying Bridge with. Except Amber, of course. We found out that the only reason either of us were hanging out with all of them was to get closer to each other. So, I moved in and we've been together ever since."

When we got back to the table, Charley wasn't there. The music went from Doors songs to a live band. Charley was on stage singing.

I asked Jesi if we'd hear him do an Elvis song, and an older guy sitting next to me piped in. His name was Len and he looked like

actor Jason Robards. He'd met Charley on jury duty in Los Angeles. He said he had been good friends with Elvis.

"I'm from North Carolina, and we had basic training together. I was having my hair cut off in the chair next to him when I got drafted. We ended up having the same barracks, with him on the top bunk above me. He then leased a house in Germany, and we went to live there. I started driving us to and from the base, and that's how I became his driver.... I even drove the hearse at his funeral. It took me four and a half hours to drive ten miles because of all the fans."

I asked Len about the craziest thing he saw in all of his time driving for Elvis. He said, "Well...there was a concert in Maryland. He told me we were going to the White House the next day. We drove up to the gate. I didn't realize he didn't have an appointment. They asked who was there, and I said, 'The King.' It was Alderman [Nixon's chief of staff] talking with us, and he said 'The king of what country?' Elvis said, 'The king of the world.' We ended up getting in. Nixon gave him a badge and made him an honorary Secret Service agent....

"Oh...and there was the time that we were at the Hilton. Elvis had the whole top floor of rooms. He went out to have some fun,

and I was watching his Afghan dogs. I got a call that they were loud and we had to get them out of there. I told Elvis. He had already done two shows but told me to tell the manager that we'd cancel the rest if the dogs had to leave. They got to stay. And, these dogs had a habit of lifting their legs wherever we stopped walking. We made sure to walk them past the manager's desk next time we went down."

Charley had done about four songs, and the band sounded good, but I was paying more attention to the Elvis stories. Charley's dad said, "You know this story is supposed to be about Charley, right?" I laughed.

Jesi got onstage and sang backup on a few songs.

The caterers brought out cake, and I asked if they'd ever had any disasters at previous parties. A gal told me, "Not really. At one wedding, the cake started to collapse as the bride was walking down the stairs. It was this same type of frosting, which I don't think holds up well. Luckily, we got them cutting it quickly, and nobody noticed."

Jesi got offstage, and I asked if she'd be pursuing music because Charley told me that is what he's going to do. She said, "I want to pursue comedy. I take some classes, which are such a great therapeutic experience. We



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Charley got offstage and a rap group called People of Earth performed. I looked around and noticed that even the older folks were bobbing their heads to the beat.

I asked Charlie about his music, and he told me how supportive his parents have been. He told me his CD *Charley Hinchcliffe* can be found on iTunes, Ama-

zon, and Napster.

When I grabbed a second glass of champagne, Len told me another Elvis story. I asked if he ended up driving for anyone else after Elvis passed away, and he said, "Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, Leon Russell, and that hard-rock band Uriah Heep."

I asked if he had stories about any of those musicians, anticipating a Willie Nelson pot story. But he went into a story about Elvis always paying for everyone's meals when they stopped in small towns.

Some security guards came in...I thought maybe the rap was too loud, but they grabbed some food and headed back out. Nothing like a free meal. ■

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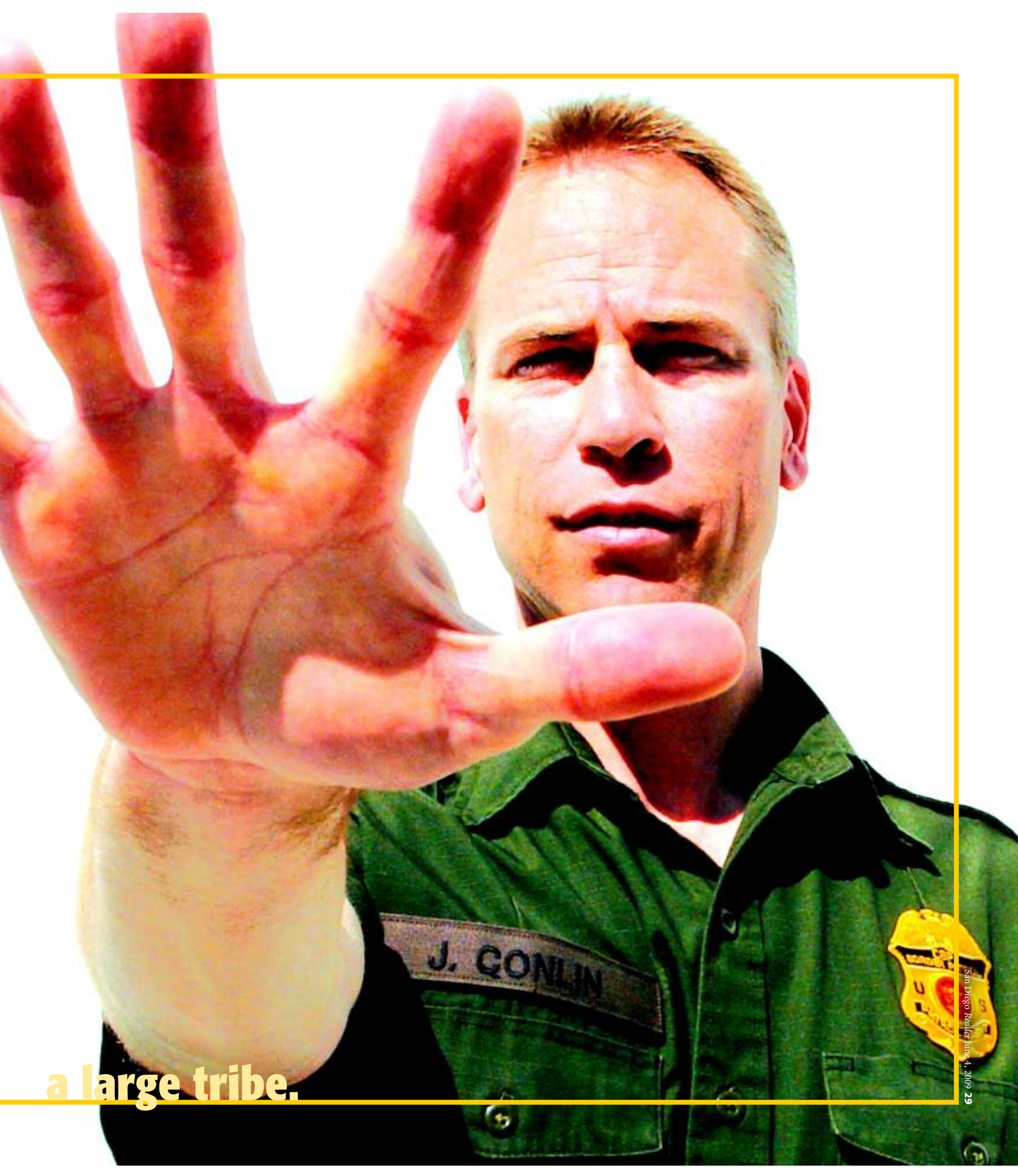
# STAY AWAY FROM PINTO CANYON

**T** **HERE'S SOME PETROGLYPHS OVER IN PINTO CANYON,"** Frank said as he passed me on the trail. Frank Johnson, a handsome 75-year-old man with flowing white hair and a superb knowledge of hiking trails, is something of a Sierra Club celebrity, and he was leading our hike into Fossil Canyon — just south of the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. I was frustrated that a man of his age could outpace me, but I'd never hiked ten miles in the sand before. Frank's words about petroglyphs startled me because during 20 years of hiking I had never seen one. Now here I was with a dozen tough old Sierra Club hikers who had seen so many as to not give a damn. I knew that they'd protect these historic sites by not giving out their exact locations, so when I finally caught up to Frank again, I was cautious about asking him where Pinto Canyon was.

"Get yourself a USGS map for In-Koh-Pah Gorge," he said. "Then follow the international border east from Jacumba until you reach Pinto Canyon. The pictographs are located directly under the letter P, where the word Pinto is printed on the map."

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**It looked like the area might have supported**



**a large tribe.**



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Grateful for the information, the next day I bought the map at Adventure 16 in Solana Beach. That evening, my friend Michael and I examined it. Pinto Canyon was right where Frank had said, about eight miles south of Interstate 8, between the Jacumba Mountains and the Yuma Desert. The small canyon meandered from inside the United States down toward the town of La Rumorosa, in Mexico.

I wanted to get a cou-

ple of sturdy friends and hike to the canyon immediately, but a closer look at the map revealed some very rugged terrain. Furthermore, there'd be no water or emergency assistance of any kind available during the hike. We'd have to carry everything we'd need. We'd need at least a gallon of water per person, per day, and more in case of emergency. That meant about 20 pounds of water sloshing around in our backpacks in addition to the camping gear.

Out in the desert, if you run out of water, you're going to die. The notion that you can satisfy your thirst by cutting into a cactus is mostly fiction. Cacti are tough, covered with stiff needles, and filled with nothing more than warm pulp. So your time out hiking in the desert is strictly limited by the amount of water you can carry. A hiker who gets lost and runs out of water is going to perish. Besides being as dry as a bone, the area around Pinto Canyon

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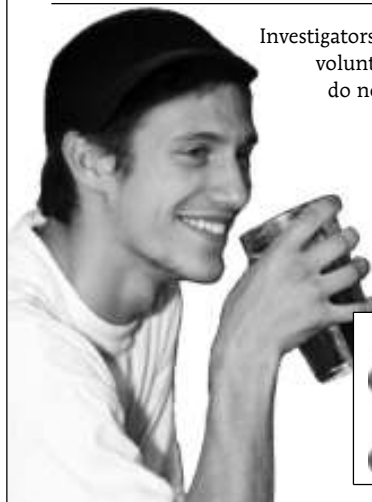
### Inclusion Criteria:

- Males or females aged 35 to 70
- Diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes
- A1c 7.0% to 10.0%
- Body Mass Index (BMI) less than or equal to 45 kg/m<sup>2</sup>
- You must be taking Metformin for at least 12 weeks at a dose of 500mg or greater OR Metformin greater than or equal to 500 mg plus a sulfonylurea (such as Glyburide and Glipizide or Prandin, Januvia)
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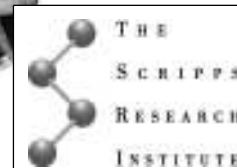
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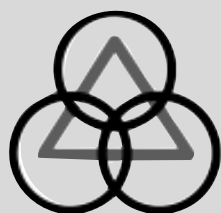
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has other dangers. Because of the canyon's proximity to the international border there's the risk of running banditos, "mules" carrying drugs, or "coyotes" leading groups of migrants into the United States. My hiking buddies and I were capable of traversing difficult terrain, but we weren't accustomed to running into armed men, or desperate, perhaps even starving people.

But my desire to see these petroglyphs was stronger than my fear, so I

prepared for the Pinto Canyon hike by making a dozen or more day hikes in the nearby Jacumba Mountains. As both my confidence and that of my hiking partners increased, we allowed ourselves to hike farther and farther out into the desert.

Patrick Brady accompanied me on one of the early hikes. We met on a Sunday morning at the Coffee Bean in Del Mar, where he and his brothers Raymond and Noel hang out. The Bradys are Irish. Patrick is an artist who runs an apple orchard up in Julian. Raymond and Noel work in construction. They're tough — the kind of men a little guy like me needs to accompany him in rough country. I was a little worried because it was September and it was going to be hot. But the heat didn't dis-

suade Patrick. He and his brothers worshipped the sun. They often drove out to Borrego just to escape the fog along the coast. So a hike out near Ocotillo Wells would be right up their alley.

Patrick and I climbed into the car and got started. We had a long drive. From Del Mar we took I-5 south to I-8 east. We drove through El Cajon, Alpine, Pine Valley, Descanso, and Jacumba. Then just past the San Diego county line, we exited the freeway at Mountain Springs Road. The Mountain Springs exit doesn't go anywhere, but it gives drivers a place to turn around if they have to. The border patrol agents who watch this sector lay a wary eye on anybody who gets off the freeway here. This is a popular place at night, when coyotes load their trail-



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Patrick and I drove under the freeway and onto a dirt road, which leads to the remnants of old Highway 80. Built in 1926, the foot-thick steel-reinforced road looks as though it was built yesterday. We parked at the end of the highway and put our backpacks on. There was a dangerous descent onto Interstate 8, then a mad dash across it, after which we entered a sandy wash — pristine

except for the footprints of a dozen people headed northward. Patrick and I stopped to explore an old abandoned stone structure, which may have been the Mountain Springs stagecoach stop. Inside the old building, we found rusty mattress springs, empty tins, an old cast-iron stove, and lots of mouse droppings. There was absolutely no trash or graffiti inside the old building — a surprise, since we were only 200 yards from a major freeway. On the other hand, it

is a testament to just how empty and desolate this country is.

We left the old house and climbed the high, boulder-covered hill behind it. This was my favorite kind of hiking — diverse terrain, places of historical interest, and the possibility of discovery. It was about 90 degrees and I was baking. I was a little worried since Patrick hadn't drunk any of his water. He was more interested in smoking American Spirit cigarettes. Maybe the nicotine dulled his thirst.

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Anyway, up near the top of the hill, we saw three huge boulders pressed together. There was a sandy patch between them, with a thin shaft of sunlight streaming down into the center. I wanted to go inside to get out of the sun, but the opening to the room was small. So I got down on my stomach and crawled in like a snake. Inside, I was shocked at what I saw. Sitting near the edge of the room was a huge Indian pot, maybe 16 inches high and a foot in diameter. It had a lateral crack but was otherwise in good shape. I scanned the rest of the room but saw nothing else. Lying there in the sand, I felt as if I had just gone back 500 years. I

almost expected a old Indian to pop out. Patrick crawled in after me and gasped. In hushed voices we talked about the irony of finding this old pot here — just a couple hundred yards above Interstate 8. On the busy

finally bummed one of Patrick's cigarettes and lit up. The two of us blew smoke rings out to the Great Spirit.

I returned to the area a month later with my friend Michael. I had piqued his

## The agent described Pinto Canyon as being something of a war zone.

freeway below, carloads of people raced toward El Centro. But here inside this small cave, we sat with the ghosts of the area's first inhabitants, a Native American culture that struggled to survive in this rugged and unforgiving country. I

interest with the news that Patrick and I had discovered the big pot. Michael had been taking a wilderness-survival course with the Sierra Club, so he was in perfect physical shape for an afternoon of exploration. During the drive out, we decided not to climb the same hill as Patrick and I had, but to hike around its base, which would be about six miles around. We started by entering a beautiful palm-filled canyon on the south side of I-8. Even though the canyon's sandy floor was dry, we felt a sudden drop in temperature from the moisture in the air. This shady environment was a welcome contrast to the heat and blazing sunshine on the hillsides around us.

While Michael checked out some Indian grinding

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holes, or “morteros,” I inspected a single set of tracks leading ahead of us in the sand. The impressions reminded me of the combat boots I had worn in the military. That, plus the fact that the person wearing them was headed south, led me to conclude that either a hunter or a border patrol agent was ahead of us in the canyon. I knew

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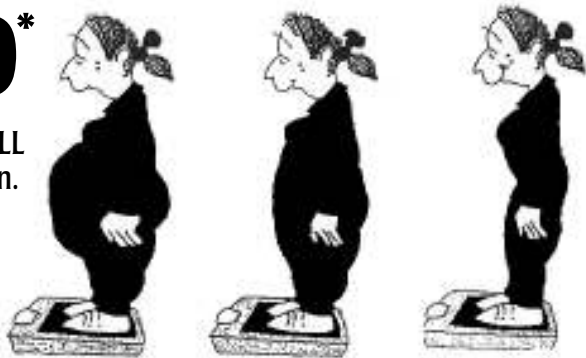
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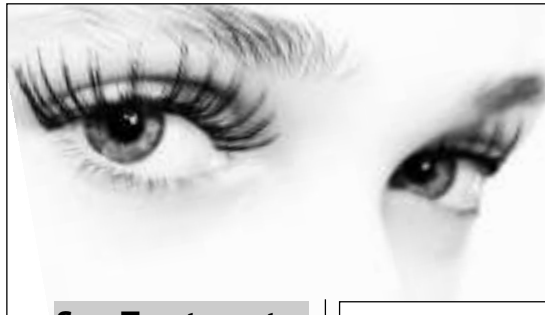
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hand over his holstered pistol. We walked on up and made small talk. The agent's last name was Ramirez, and he was very polite. I thought it ironic that a Latino would be out here trying to keep other Latinos from illegally entering the United States. Anyway, I told Ramirez about the terrific pot we'd seen up on the hill, and how we hoped to hike to Pinto Canyon later in the season to see its petroglyphs. Ramirez shook his head and grimaced. He said that Pinto Canyon was a dangerous area, more of a war zone than a hiking destination. He said that for safety we should hike with a larger group and try to stay up north, inside Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. We thanked him but ignored his advice.

The canyon Michael and I were in eventually

petered out onto a wide flat plain. After about a mile, I bent down to get some cactus needles out of my boot. I was surprised to see dozens of pottery fragments on the ground, most the size of a quarter or smaller. Further examination revealed that the whole area contained

## The only thing we didn't have was a handgun.

fragments. It looked like the area might have supported a large tribe — as opposed to just a place where a few individuals came for fresh water, as the stagecoach obviously had.

As we hiked on, we became more aware of footprints in the sand. Where before only a few had trod now there were groups of 20 or more. As always, the

footprints led northward, toward the freeway. We also found hundreds of empty plastic water bottles from Mexican supermarkets. Michael and I really wanted to recycle all that ugly plastic, but we would've needed a dump truck to haul it. We walked another mile or so

and came to something we should've expected. Sitting in the middle of nowhere was a big red Samsonite suitcase. It looked so out of place there in the desert that both of us just stood and stared. Finally, I gave in and opened it up. As I unzipped the cover, I thought about the movie *White Sands*. In it, a small town sheriff finds a half-million dollars in

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cash on top of a desolate butte. Unfortunately, our red Samsonite didn't have any cash, only a new pair of Nikes, various articles of female clothing, an address book, and airline tickets — from Guadalajara to Mexicali — dated five days before.

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The agent's description of Pinto Canyon being something of a war zone was confirmed in the news. Operation Gatekeeper has fortified the border areas at Tijuana, Mexicali, and El Paso so well that thousands of illegal immigrants are now choosing to cross the open desert — often with disastrous results.

While I was in Maui photographing a wedding, my friend Michael went on another Sierra Club hike. Their group made a quick one-day trip from Mountain Springs Road to the top of Pinto Canyon, a 12-mile hike. They didn't hike far enough down the canyon to see the petroglyphs, but they stumbled upon something quite horrible. Michael

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told me that he was about 100 feet ahead of the group when he saw something in the sand. What at first appeared to be a pile of clothing turned out to be a dead girl of approximately 12. She was wearing a small backpack, and judging by the mummified look of her skin, it appeared that she'd been there for several weeks. The rest of the group caught

up with Michael, and a couple of them got sick. Someone guessed that the girl might have died suddenly from heat stroke. Later in the afternoon, the leader of the group reported the body and its location to the Border Patrol.

Despite that terrible news, I returned to the area a few weeks later with my friend Tom. Tom is a pro-

fessional photographer and a veteran of many rugged adventures. He'd hiked to Havasu Falls in the Grand Canyon and had just come back from a weeklong backpacking trip in Utah's Escalante Canyon. Regardless of Tom's experience, I knew that he was absent-minded and often forgot to bring essential things. Like the one time when he

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was three hours late meeting me for a hike. When he finally arrived at the Pacific Crest Trailhead, he had forgotten to bring his hiking boots and water.

But Tom had jumped at my invitation to accompany me to the petroglyphs, and I was glad to have him along. At the car we divided things up. We got two gallons of water each. I got the tent and he got the ground cloth. Tom insisted on bringing a professional four-by-five camera and tripod, so he could take some highly detailed pictures of the petroglyphs when we found them. To accommodate the big camera, he chose to leave his sleeping bag in the car. Tom was older, stronger, and more experienced than me, so I was not in a position to second-guess him about leaving his sleeping bag. But I didn't understand why he couldn't just bring a regular 35mm camera.

I felt well prepared. I'd spent the previous evening pouring over my USGS map, penciling in compass headings both in and out of Pinto Canyon. I'd noted some obvious geographic references, like pointy volcanic peaks and dry lakes, so we could judge our position visually. The only thing we didn't have was a handgun, which would have increased my sense of security. Tom and I had talked about it, but we decided that stealth would be the best defense.

We crossed the freeway and headed directly up the ridge. I was mortified by the weight of my backpack. I carried 60 additional pounds with each step and balancing was difficult. It took us an hour just to reach the 100-foot-high ridge above the freeway. It was back breaking, but at least it wasn't hot. In fact, it was cloudy and there was a chill in the air. The cold weather and the discovery of the child's dead body had cast

an ominous shadow over this outing. As I walked, I had the acute feeling that something bad was going to happen and that we had better get in and get out as quickly as possible. I felt as

if we might walk around a bend and right into a dozen desperate immigrants, either lost or being led by an armed coyote. Neither of us had any idea how we'd react if this happened. But as we

continued, the land opened up, and it was obvious that we were very much alone.

We stopped often to examine the country ahead of us. There was no trail to where we were going, and

the geography changed constantly. We couldn't follow the compass headings I'd charted because the terrain simply wouldn't allow it. A high cliff or a mile of high boulders would impede us.

Therefore, we used the visual references I'd established. We'd hike toward a tall cinder cone for an hour, then when we reached it, we'd hike toward another landmark farther on. Surpris-

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much of it had flowed. Tom was carrying his large camera and tripod, and we scanned the canyon walls for the petroglyphs. About an hour later, we came upon them. There were three flat rocks covered with crude drawings, right at eye level. The marks had been made by scratching the top layer

the woolly mammoths and saber-toothed tigers? A crudely drawn picture of a sailing ship meant that the drawings weren't more than 400 years old. The artist may have spent time at the San Diego mission and had seen a Spanish supply ship sail into port. It was interesting but not the least

## I was miles off course in unfamiliar territory.

of rock off, revealing a lighter colored layer underneath. The drawings were stick figures of men, rectangular grids, and most notably, a tall sailing ship, complete with a mast and furled sail. It sounds stupid, but after waiting a lifetime to see a petroglyph I was unhappy to find a drawing of a sailing ship. Damn! Where were

bit ancient. Tom shot some photographs, then we headed back to camp.

After dark, we made a small fire, and I made tuna macaroni. I'd been making tuna macaroni since I was in the Boy Scouts. It's easy to make, and it's filling. Since Tom had left his sleeping bag behind, he tried to form a bed by using my

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down jacket and other loose articles of clothing. He took what would have been my pillow and put it under his back. It was bitter cold, and our cheap tent flapped in the wind constantly. As though there wasn't enough noise, at about 2:00 in the morning a Border Patrol helicopter flew overhead. The agents onboard used a loud-speaker to tell a group of

immigrants to stay where they were. Then they landed nearby and held the people until agents with vehicles could arrive. The result of all that activity, combined with Tom's constant twisting and turning, was that neither of us got a wink of sleep.

In the morning, we were both irritable. I used a precious quart of my water

to make us some hot oatmeal for breakfast. Tom accepted the bowl I gave to him, and then he added some of my brown sugar and soymilk. He ate a single spoonful then immediately spit it out. Then he emptied the rest of his bowl in the dirt. I was furious. Tom made a face and said it tasted horrible. I took a spoonful from the pan, and

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it was horrible. I'd accidentally brought rye flakes instead of oatmeal. Tom was grouchy and ate a granola bar. We were miserable — exhausted from the previous day's hike and total lack of sleep. It looked like it was going to rain, so we decided to hightail it out of there. We ditched the lousy tent, sleeping bag, and ground cloth, leaving them for some lucky passerby. Then we threw on our lightened packs and started back.

For the first couple of miles, we followed our route from the previous day, but after that it was a crapshoot. We argued about the quickest way back to the car and wound up taking separate routes. This was reckless, since we had only each other for protection in this wild country, but sometimes a divorce is just what the relationship needs. I had chosen to follow an old jeep trail, even though it wasn't headed toward our car. I figured it would be easier to walk on an established trail than to struggle through the same labyrinth of broken boulders that we'd struggled through the day before. It turned out that my trail was quicker, but after two hours the sun came out, and I found myself hot and delirious. I had to sit down often, take my compass out, and confirm my heading. The jeep trail I'd followed had brought me miles off course, and I was in unfamiliar territory. I had a sense of what it might feel like to be an immigrant, separated from his group. Confusion from low blood sugar, compounded by fear. But at least I didn't have to try to evade the authorities.

I was hot and tired, so I sat down in the shade of an overhanging cliff. I ate an apple and drank a little from my last quart of water. I had become quite desperate. I was weak, and the fear I felt was paralyzing me. I was very aware that

I could die out there if I didn't find a direct route back to our car. So I opened my map and laid the compass on top of it. I aligned the map toward the north. On the map I found the

old jeep trail I had hiked on, and I used it to approximate where I was. I drew a line on the map from that point to the place we'd parked our car, and I used the compass to give me a

heading to it. Then I picked my stuff up and started walking in that direction. Instead of deviating around hills, I climbed over them, so I could stay on course. Another hour went by, but

then, as I reached the top of a hill, I saw something strange off in the distance. It was a tractor trailer headed east on Interstate 8. I still remember the big Walmart logo printed on the side.

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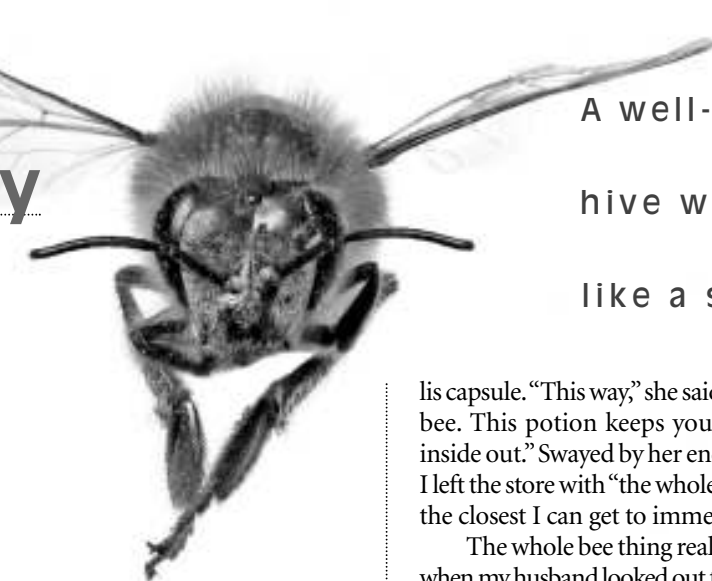
All winter I have struggled to hold the bees in the hive of my head. Because I had no time to write about them, they threatened to rise up as a single blonde body and desert me. Or fall out of my head and die in disuse, like the drones thrown out of a hive when the food supply is low. I am so far away from that summer moment when I held a piece of comb in my hand and tasted wild honey.

In order to write about the bees, since they are irrevocably gone now, I must immerse myself in beeness. In 1924, E.M. Forster wrote, in *Aspects of the Novel*, that "One day, 200 years hence, we shall have animals who are neither symbolic, nor little men disguised, nor as four-legged tables moving, nor as painted scraps of paper that fly. It is one of

the ways where science may enlarge the novel..." The more complete and realistic rendering of a bee may require yet another hundred years, still there are ways to approach them.

We can get closer to bees in the bright, new 20th-century way. A website based at Montana University has a camera outside a hive; weather permitting, you can watch bees take off and return ([beekeeper.dbs.umt.edu/bees/beecams.html](http://beekeeper.dbs.umt.edu/bees/beecams.html)).

No matter how three-dimensional they make the one-dimensional computer screen, I prefer to immerse myself in beeness directly. So I went to the health-food store to get some propolis, a thick, black sticky substance that bees use to glue together their hives. A friend



A well-developed  
hive was pulsing  
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has been urging me to take propolis because it pumps up your immune system. I consulted the vibrant woman in her 60s who clerks at the health-food store. She told me she's been taking propolis for years. Then she shared her deeper secrets with me. She mixes a heaping teaspoon of bee pollen with a bit of honey and a dab of royalbee jelly; she chases this with a propo-

lis capsule. "This way," she said, "you get the whole bee. This potion keeps you youthful from the inside out." Swayed by her energy and her beauty, I left the store with "the whole bee"; perhaps that's the closest I can get to immersion.

The whole bee thing really started last spring when my husband looked out the second-floor bedroom window and saw a cloud of bees moving in the direction of the house. He lost sight of them, thought no more of them; a passing phenomenon. During the summer we noticed a disproportionate number of drowned bees, or frantically swimming bees, on the otherwise smooth surface of our grandson's wading pool. But the yard is bordered by ice plant, whose purple flowers shiver their delicate tines to seduce passing bees, and the garden is planted with brilliant orange day lilies with wide yellow throats that beg bees to enter. In the heat of the day, if you saw with your

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ears you would take the pepper tree for a hive; so many bees working so many blossoms. So it was that we didn't realize that a hive had taken up residence in our yard.

It was late summer, the dog days of August, when my son discovered the hive. An abandoned playhouse in the backyard safeguards forsaken toys, broken tennis rackets, ancient bicycle handlebars, rusted tools, and spiders. Really, we should toss a stick of dynamite into it, but we are the types who are surrounded by things whose sole value is sentimental. My son said he noticed a lot of bees going in and out of a hole that had rotted through the wood. When he opened the door he saw a well-developed hive pulsing like a spaceship. The bees had to work to accommodate our memorabilia; perhaps that is why the hive had such an odd shape. It looked like Michelangelo's hand of God, only pointing downward. A number of distinct runnel-shaped combs spread wide at the top and narrowed at the end. It was nothing like the straight-arrow combs in beekeeper's boxes. And nothing like the wild hive I once discovered fleshed into a tobacco tree in the canyon behind my house.

Though we knew it was necessary, we were reluctant to call someone to come and get rid of the bees. The choices weren't good — extermination or removal. Some years back our friends had a wild bees' nest in their chimney. They called an expert out to transfer the bees. Everything went wrong and the bees ended up in the house, flying wildly around, trying to escape. Still, we felt the hive had to go; in recent months "killer bees" had been seen in the area.

In our society there are dog people, cat people, horse people; people who attach their happiness and even a bit of their identity to an animal. I can understand why in certain tribes individuals go on quests to find the animal that is their spiritual correspondent. Maybe it's

because we look at our fragile bodies and say: Is this all we get to experience the world with? Or maybe it's because our animal self is buried beneath so much aftershave or nail polish. I have reluctantly accepted pigeons as

one of my totem images, but bees were my first love.

When I was younger, I used to pinch bees inside of orange honeysuckles and chase my enemies with them; briefly they lent me their ferocity and their

power. As an adult I fell in love with them for real. I was walking my dog in the small oasis of undeveloped land behind my house, when I ran across a wild beehive. The hive was about four feet tall, and I came within

inches of brushing my leg against it because I wasn't paying attention. But the bees were so busy they didn't give me a second look. They were crawling all over one another, not randomly, but rather intent on a pur-

pose I could not decipher. Their translucent wings were flattened to their backs as if flying were a dream they sometimes had. Around the bottom of the hive were the dry husks of bee bodies. Why did they seem to know exactly

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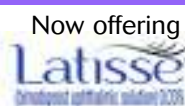


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what they should be doing? How could so many bodies work to one purpose? Why were their dead strewn around the threshold to their hive? This wasn't the Burning Bush; still, it seemed the hive posed a question

that would be worthwhile answering.

At the time I was taking a poetry seminar at San Diego State University. My professor, Fanny Howe, had assigned us to write ten poems on the same subject. By then

I was fascinated with the bee-hive; I checked on it every day and was able to sit in front of it and study it for long periods of time without angering the bees. In the same field a professional beekeeper kept dozens of white

drawer-like boxes filled with bees. I speculated that my hive might not have been wild, rather a renegade hive, a breakoff from the orderly, civilized bees, living domesticated little lives in white, high-rise boxes. My hive was

statuesque, architectural, the bees' own design; it looked like a golden Gaudi cathedral. Yet for all my speculation I knew nothing about bees, so I decided to research them, to make them the subject of my poems.

One of the most vividly descriptive books I found on the subject was Sue Hubbell's *Book of Bees*. I learned from that book that the bees I saw crawling all over each other were the worker bees — which are females with atrophied sexual characteristics. They do nearly all the work of the hive: gather nectar and pollen, make propolis, raise young bees, build comb, make honey, defend the hive, and take care of the queen. *Whew!*

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So the worker bees have a hard road to hoe, and the queen has to be nubile or else, but your heart has to go out to the drones. First of all, the drones only get half of the genetic material, which rather limits their possibilities in the work world. Their only role in the colony is to mate. According to Hubbell, "They are big bees, with big eyes, and they hang out in groups watching for a virgin queen. They are not very bright...and they have been known to try to mate with a swallow flying by.... But it is the drone's tragic fate that touches us. When a drone sees a queen, he flies high in the air to mate with her. He mates

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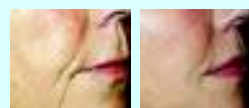


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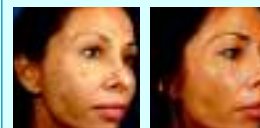


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by everting his penis into her sting chamber, which closes around it, causing it to rip loose from his body, and he bends backward and falls lifeless to the ground." An ugly way to go. But if the drone doesn't have his penis ripped from his body, a less dramatic but equally terminal fate awaits him. "Drones are found in bee colonies during the spring and early summer, when the workers regard them with favor.... But after the queens are mated, the drones are...a drain on resources, so when the nectar flow begins to taper off in the summer, the workers bar the remaining drones from the hives, and they die." Could these have been the dry husks of bees I saw scattered around the bottom of the hive?

Perhaps the queen seems a tad vicious, the workers a bit dull, the drones' treatment barbaric, but there is another way of seeing bees: altruistically. According to Pulitzer prize-winning Harvard professor Edward O. Wilson, "It is only among the lower animals, and in the social insects, that we encounter altruistic suicide comparable to the human level...Ants, bees, and wasps are ready to defend their nests with insane charges against intruders." As we know, after the bee stings, she dies. A Kamikaze sacrifice for the good of the hive. Worker bees also pull together against the forces of nature. In cold temperatures they vibrate their wings to maintain the temperature of the hive. Bees are the dream of a perfect world. Each bee in her little Mao jacket working to feed the entire population — to feed the world not meat and potatoes, not the bare necessities, rather the frivolous, the golden — pies, ice cream, and mead. Which makes the next thing my husband and I did seem so bad. We called the beekeeper who seasonally places hives in the canyon behind our house. We hoped that he could somehow use the bees. He told us he could help us with the bees and drove all the way from Fallbrook the following morn-

ing. Enter the beekeeper: Bill Mathewson. When Mathewson emerged from the playhouse, he said, "Oh, these bees are gentle bees, calm bees — they didn't mind at all when I disturbed them." He told us he doesn't tolerate bees that aren't gentle; if he gets an aggressive hive he requeens them, which takes care of the problem. Nevertheless, he said he couldn't use this hive because it was too well established. That the bees were gentle only made us feel more troubled about our decision to exterminate the hive. We asked Mathewson if he could suggest any alternatives.

Mathewson was patient, came in for a cup of coffee and some bee talk, while I called the places he suggested might be interested in a hive. Sometimes a 4-H club or similar groups would be interested in acquiring some bees, he said. If the bees had just swarmed, he told us, he would be able to capture the hive and use it. When Mathewson said, "It's the old queens that swarm; that's what brought these bees here," I felt even more empathetic. Sylvia Plath wrote a number of bee poems in England the year before she committed suicide. She, too, identified with the aging queens:

Is there any queen at all in it?

If there is, she is old,

Her wings torn shawls,  
her long body

Rubbed of its plush —

Poor and bare and unqueenly and even shameful.

I stand in a column

Of winged, unmiraculous women, Honey-drudgers.

I am no drudge

Though for years I have eaten dust

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The ragged wings of a newly swarmed queen are more than metaphor; the worker bees will clip the wings off a queen to keep her hive bound.

Bee products are Mathewson's primary source of income, though he also inspects bees for the State of California. Aside from honey, he sells beeswax to a large local company that makes candles. Some of his honey is purchased by local bakeries, and one customer uses honey as part of his barbecue sauce. Mathewson says it's getting increasingly hard to just raise bees for honey and wax. The cost of the hive frames, the queens, and the medicine keeps increasing, while imported honeys from Argentina and China are being sold cheaply in the US and are driving the price of

honey down. And, though we are all conscious of the many problems that accompany overdevelopment, we fail to imagine everything. Mathewson said that he has lost many locations for hives due to the explosive development San Diego has experienced. The lower Sweetwater Valley behind our house is one of the last good places. The beehives he places there thrive on the mellaluca and the eucalyptus in the area. He said development has contributed to local beekeepers' decision to rent their bees for pollinating groves as opposed to collecting honey.

I asked Mathewson how often he got stung working with bees. He laughed and said, "As much as I want to because I usually don't wear gloves. It's easier to assess

the temperament of the bees with bare hands." Then I asked, "Is there any truth to the idea of bee stings helping arthritis?" He told me that this was a proven fact. "If I haven't been stung in eight or nine months," Mathewson added, "my hands swell up." He also said that health-food stores in the area purchased his honey because many people believe that the honey from local flora and fauna can help to immunize you against allergies.

My phone calls for a home for the bees were to no avail. No one wanted the hive, and we finally had to make a decision about the hive, the dog, the grandchildren, and the trip this man had made from Fallbrook to Chula Vista. Mathewson donned his veiled helmet and strapped a red plastic

container to his back, which was filled with nothing more vicious than soapy water, and entered the playhouse. Attached to the plastic container was a narrow hose, which he used to drown the bees. It was all over in a matter of minutes. The miniature civilization was washed away, and only the Greek columns were left as a reminder. Mathewson broke off some small pieces of hive and brought them out for us to see. As we handled them, the voluptuous scent of honey overtook us, and we had to lick our fingers. Then he broke the seals of chambers and showed us where the would-be queens slept like little poisoned Juliets.

Throughout the day bees returned from foraging and buzzed confusedly, as if afflicted with Alzheimer's, around the entrance. What ultimately became of them I don't know. The sight of them filled me with regret. I realized I had taken bees

for granted, common as flies, birds, people. How could I know that they were disappearing, ravaged by mites and disease. That a feral nest of bees is a rare occurrence nowadays. Think of the Butterfly Effect in the Chaos Theory. James Gleick says, "The modern study of chaos began with the creeping realization in the 1960s that quite simple mathematical equations could model systems every bit as violent as a waterfall. Tiny differences in input could quickly become overwhelming differences in output—a phenomenon given the name 'sensitive dependence on initial conditions.' In weather, for example, this translates into what is half-jokingly known as the Butterfly Effect—the notion that a butterfly stirring the air today in Peking can transform storm systems next month in New York." I could only begin to imagine the rippling repercussions of the Bee Effect. The extinction

of a feral hive is no small thing in a part of the world where nature itself is being extinguished. Where will wild oats, wild honey, wildness come from?

The more I looked into the subject, the more the stain of spilt honey stuck to my hands. Apparently wild honeybees in England are "racing toward extinction." And according to James Taw, an associate professor of entomology at Ohio State, "Honeybees in the wild are decimated by bee diseases, pesticide problem...the mites, however, were clearly and definitively the last straw..." Taw goes on to discuss the repercussions this will ultimately have on us; he speculates that backyard gardeners and small farm owners will be most impacted as big farms can afford to rent bees to do the pollination. Doomsday, doomsday. I looked out my window to see if the world was still flowering.

Oddly, Thomas Linde-

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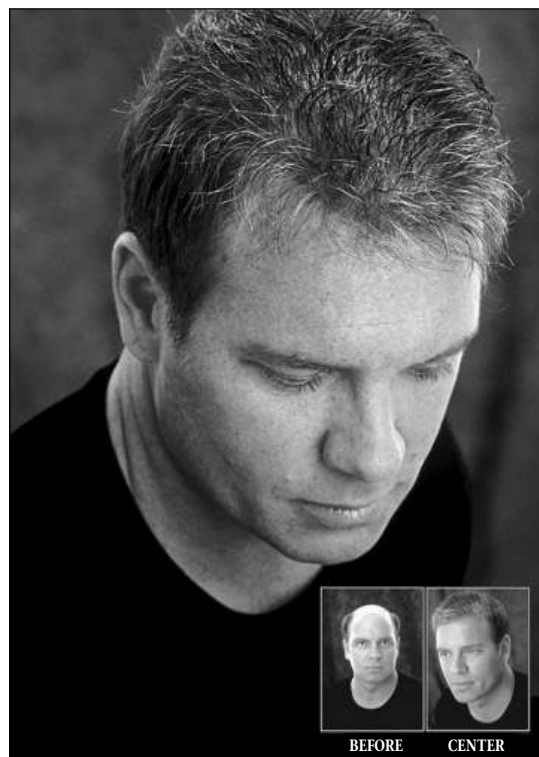


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mood of AALL Pest Control offered comforting news. I phoned him to find out if, in his experience, the report of wild-bee decimation was true. He told me that last year there weren't very many wild hives at all but that this year the bees are making a comeback. He said only recently he had to remove wild hives from numerous locations, including eight schools. Currently, the calls about feral hives do not equal the 30 or so a week he had before the mite invasion, but he believes the stronger bees have survived, and the future looks good. Lindemood is

the kind of man who knows his business and knows how to tell a colorful story. He's the one who told me that when bees swarm, after herding the queen for miles and establishing her in the new home, they chew off her wings to make her stay. "The queen," Lindemood said, "is nothing but a glorified egg-layer." He also told me that it's not uncommon for bees to wear their wings down to nothing when they flap them to heat the hive. When I commented that I thought a bee's life looked good because of all that community spirit, he reminded

me that bees work from sun up till sun down. That took the wind right out of my anthropomorphism.

I asked Lindemood if he experienced any problems with the "killer bees" that have been in the media. His opinion was that to a large extent the threat has been exaggerated. He suggested that their poisonous sting derived from the poisonous flowers they fed on in Latin America — a phenomenon that diminished as they moved north. They are already working Africanized hives in Texas, he told me, which suggests that the

bees can be domesticated. Lindemood mentioned something odd but very canny about approaching bees. He said that like dogs, bees can sense fear, and that fear manifests itself in heat radiating from the eyes and the mouth. According to Lindemood, the bees see ultraviolet red coming from those two areas, which operates as an attack signal. To avoid triggering this response, he says, look down or cover your eyes and mouth when moving around a hive.

It's that time of year again. As Plath ends another poem, "The bees are flying.

They taste the spring." I am more and more aware that for the most part, the bees want to be left alone, to go on about their own industrious business. Each morning when I cut across the field behind my house, hundreds of Mathewson's bees fly into me and around me. I know they have been out spreading the wealth, and I know the little baskets on their rear legs are laden with pollen. Mathewson reminded me of the crucial part that bees play in perpetuating so much of what we love. The beauty of a honeybee is that it is

a generalist; it will pollinate many different kinds of plants. Besides working the flowers, they pollinate — that is to say bring into existence — new avocados, melons, cucumbers, almonds, apples, not to mention alfalfa, which feeds the meat crops. Mathewson told me the one thing he wished he could communicate to the larger world: "A bee is so much more than just something that will sting you." ■

— Susan Luzzaro

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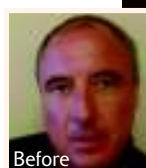
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## LETTERS

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tantly ignores the basic rules of grammar, nor witnessed as much perverted punctuation (rampant run-on sentences, frequent sentence fragments, misused colons and commas, and a written landscape littered with idiotic exclamation points and overused parentheses) as I did in Thomas Lux's written bowel movement.

I sincerely feel a disservice has been done to Zirk Ubu and to the loyal followers of the *Reader*, both by Thomas Lux and by the editorial staff of the *Reader*. This article is a turn-off in all respects; however, in the hands of a capable writer, I'm certain it would not only be a captivating read but also a crowd-generator for the Zirk Ubu troupe. If I can expect more cover stories or major contributions from this condescending buffoon in the *Reader*, or if the editors plan to "phone it in" again, then I will no longer be a reader of your magazine.

Wendy Cryingwolf  
via email

### A Couch In Riga

I read Rosa Jurjevics's article ("The Whole World Sleeps on My Couch," Cover Story, May 7) and noted her interest in Latvia and couchsurfing. I was in Riga in November and met some couchsurfing hosts there who showed us around the city. The hosts were great, and Riga was nice but expensive and sort of sterile. Doubt I would go back.

Kenneth Peterson  
via email

### Deep Fresh Air

After reading another negative letter about the cover story "Searching for San Diego's Sea Turtles...and a Job," your April 30 cover story by author Nasreen Atassi, I felt that I must take a moment of my time and respond in her defense. I absolutely loved her story and felt it was a breath of fresh air. The theme of this story is much more than job markets and sea turtles. It goes much deeper.

If you read between the lines, you will see that it is a story of our world and its sorry condition. Great job, Nasreen! Keep up the fantastic work. You have a unique view and style that is greatly appreciated by those of us who can see beyond the obvious.

Misty  
via email

### Too Much Reaction!!!

For the record, I live in Normal Heights, not Talmadge, where the *Reader* erroneously placed me (Letters, May 6). My letter knocking Nasreen Atassi for her April 30 essay about looking for a job while doing purported research on sea turtles in San Diego has gotten more reaction than the letter was worth. In online comments it ranged from Lisa Leitter's very measured and witty defense of Nasreen to a moronic post from NotQuiteADiva who uses exclamation points like a ten-year-old!!! In hard copy, I got a nice seconding from Gail Powell and, just this week, an anonymous "must be jealous" dismissal from Krishnamurti in La Jolla.

I was angry not because I was supposedly all befuddled over her "misty vapors" comparison of her own situation with that of the turtles but because she seemed to betray a disdain for anyone who actually stayed with or had a job — in an article half about a job search. Secure in the warm effluent of her parental home, Ms. Atassi is free to float through it all and blow off any job she deems beneath her, but anyone who actually sticks it out is a tool and a loser? Exactly.

If the Web comment from one of her sources is genuine, then the framing mystery about why the sea turtles hang around San Diego ("They just are") isn't even a mystery. In the article, ecologist Jeffrey Seminoff allegedly says the attraction of the warm power-plant waters is a rumor, but in his online comment after the article he states that Nasreen "botched the information that I provided" and that the turtles "ABSOLUTELY key in on the warm water effluent."

You gotta wonder exactly who was "rushed" in their exchange. But I guess if she had realized there was no mystery after all, the tenuous connection between herself and the sea turtles disappeared altogether.

Regarding narcissism and any who accuse me of throwing the term around to be highfalutin, please take a look at [answers.com/topic/narcissism](http://answers.com/topic/narcissism). Three of those definitions are applicable to the term as I used it, and I admitted to the condition myself. No other word with less syllables fit — sorry, NotQuiteADiva!!!

I stand behind everything I wrote, without requiring Name Withheld in La Jolla's gutless anonymity. I just am.

P.S.: Why print anything a writer won't back up with his/her own name? What possible danger was avoided?

Neil Allen  
Normal Heights

### Comments from Reader Website

*Comments are not edited for spelling, punctuation, or grammar.*

### Cover Story Published May 13

*Posted by happilyretired on May 31, 7:14 p.m.*

I worked with Alec at Executive Business Systems in the '80s and it turned out to be a fabulous experience. All of us who worked with him knew he was special and would be a very rich man someday. He was a very smart, ambitious, fair and generous business owner. Alec had about 25 employees when I started and about 125+ when Contel purchased his business. His ego was not out of control and he could be trusted. He worked very hard and was quite inventive. He really deserves his success and I wish him the best. He had my respect then and I respect him today. I would like to know how what has happened to Marie, Samira, Susie and Linda.



# Your Week

## AND WELCOME TO IT

### Thursday | 4

#### GOURMET MEETS GREEN



Slow food (the opposite of fast food) is all the rage with gourmands and eco-geekos. At this seasonal dinner, “Farmers, Foragers, and Fishermen,” and their guests can wine and dine with those who produce, harvest, or catch the ingredients. See [FOOD & DRINK](#), page 59.

#### SECURING OUR ECITY



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### Friday | 5

#### NATURE EXPLORERS

Discover the world at dusk at the Kumeyaay Lake campground. Kids and their parents will learn about nighttime safety, tracking nocturnal animals, and how to identify habitats and plants by touch and smell. See [FOR KIDS](#), page 59.

### Saturday | 6

#### PHILIPPINE FAIRE AND PARADE

Celebrate the 111th anniversary of Philippine independence. In addition to showcasing history, art, food, and culture, new Philippine Faire queens (in four age categories) will be crowned. See [SPECIAL](#), page 63.

#### ART AROUND ADAMS FESTIVAL

Head over to Normal Heights to see four stages featuring art of every kind, encompassing theater, film, dance, live music, and comedy. See [SPECIAL](#), page 63.

### Sunday | 7

#### WIEGHORST WESTERN HERITAGE DAYS

It's a family-friendly frontier festival, featuring western music, cowboy poetry, gunfight reenactments, Native American dancers, pony rides, and more at the Olaf Wieghorst Museum, named for the Danish-born cowboy/painter who lived in El Cajon for over 40 years. See [SPECIAL](#), page 63.



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#### EINSTEIN'S TELESCOPE

Evalyn Gates, assistant director for the Kavli Institute for Cosmological Physics and author of *Einstein's Telescope: The Hunt for Dark Matter*, will discuss the mysterious black stuff that dominates the cosmos. See [IN PERSON](#), page 60.

### Monday | 8

#### BOOKS AND BITES

Find nourishment for the body and the mind at this event held at Burgundy Grill & Wine Bar, sponsored by Warwick's Bookstore. Author Luis Alberto Urrea will discuss his work over lunch. See [SPECIAL](#), page 63.



### Tuesday | 9

#### THE PRICE

This Arthur Miller drama examines the emotional expenditure two brothers have paid for their choices in life as their dead father's old furniture is appraised. See [THEATER](#), page 103.



### Wednesday | 10

#### WRITING FOR THE WEB: CONCISE, SCANNABLE, AND OBJECTIVE

Experienced journalists share their secrets for transitioning from print to monitor in this forum “designed to help journalism professionals manage in a changing world.” Panelists include Scott Lewis, Helen Chang, and Ron Donoho. See [LECTURES](#), page 61.

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## CLASSICAL MUSIC

**"Hope"** La Jolla Symphony and Chorus closes "The DNA of Music" series with music director Steven Schick conducting orchestra, chorus, and guest artists Laurinda Nikkel (soprano) and Martha Jane Weaver (mezzo-soprano) in Mahler's "Symphony No. 2 (The Resurrection)." 858-534-4637. Saturday, June 6, 8pm; Sunday, June 7, 3pm; \$15-\$26. Mandeville Auditorium at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

## OUT & ABOUT

### NEED TO ROW?

National Learn to Row Day, Saturday, June 6, San Diego Rowing Club on Mission Bay.

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### "Music in an Historic Space"

Pro Musica string ensemble from Madison High School — tenor Guy Monacelli, saxophonist Justin Finite, organist Paul Heber Pitman — plan concert. 858-657-9224. Saturday, June 6, 11am; free. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2450 Second Avenue. (BANKER'S HILL)

**Boccherini, Holst, Vivaldi** Enjoy program of works by these composers, along with Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," during concert by Poway Community Symphonette. 858-673-9702. Sunday, June 7, 4pm; free. Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, 16888 Espola Road. (POWAY)

**Former Civic Organist** Jared Jacobsen in concert. 619-702-8138. Sunday, June 7, 2pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

**Ovation Concert** Season finale performance by San Diego Youth Symphony and Conservatory's premier ensembles: Symphony

Orchestra and Philharmonia. The 2009 Concerto Competition winner, Andy Leu, performs the Tchaikovsky "Violin Concerto in D Major" with SDYS Symphony Orchestra. 619-233-3232. Sunday, June 7, 4pm; \$5-\$30. Copley Symphony Hall, 750 B Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**Season Finale** New City Sinfonia performs Dvořák's "Symphony No. 8," the Brahms "Schicksalslied" with guest chorus from First Unitarian Church Choir, Mozart's overture to *The Magic Flute*, more. Offering. 619-527-4457. Sunday, June 7, 2pm; Saint Mary Magdalene Church, 1945 Illion Street. (CLAIREMONT)

## DANCE

**"New Directions"** MFA Student Choreographers' Showcase boasts additional works from top undergraduate choreographers. Performances by actors, dancers, video artists, musicians in works by Alicia Peterson Baskel, Rebecca Salzer, Trixi Anne Agiao, Katie Lorge, Morgan McGreevey. 858-534-4574. Thursday, June 4, 8pm; Friday, June 5, 8pm; Saturday, June 6, 8pm; \$10-\$20. Potiker Theatre at UCSD, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Argentine Tango Class** Introductory Argentine tango classes, Fridays ongoing, 9-10pm (free). No partner required. Social dancing follows, 10pm-1am (\$7). 619-393-1974. Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

**Nobody's Business** Steve Barlow calls to tunes by this band for contra dance hosted by San Diego Folk Heritage. Beginners' dance workshop: 7:30pm. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. Friday, June 5, 7:30pm; \$7. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Spring Dance Concerts** Various dance styles — including ballet, tap, jazz, modern, and musical theatre — showcased by students at San Diego School of Creative and Performing Arts. 619-475-8556. Thursday, June 4, 7pm; Friday, June 5, 7pm; Saturday, June 6, 7pm; \$7-\$10. School of Creative and Performing Arts, 2425 Dusk Drive. (PARADISE HILLS)

**Summer Showcase** Professional dancers Edyta Sliwinska and Alec Mazo (from *Dancing with the Stars*) perform when studio hosts Zumba performance, ballroom and Latin dance show by "fully costumed" amateur couples and children. 858-451-3775. Saturday, June 6, 7pm; \$25-\$30. Dance Motions, 12120 Alta Carmel Court, Suite 410D. (RANCHO BERNARDO)

**Summer Swing Dancing** Firehouse swing school's June classes include beginning East Coast/jitterbug, beginning Lindy hop, and intermediate Lindy hop. On June 10, enjoy rock 'n' roll favorites with DJs Angela and Monica. Class fee includes admission to Firehouse Swing Dance (8-11:30pm). Fee: \$50 for four weeks or \$15 per class. 858-395-6060. Wednesdays, 7pm. Firehouse Swing Dance at San Diego Women's Club, 2557 Third Avenue. (BANKER'S HILL)

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**CBI Outdoor Film Series** See *Sixty Six*, the 2006 film starring Gregg Sulkinn, Eddie Marsan, and Helena Bonham Carter. Bring a picnic. Films begin at dusk. RSVP: 858-535-1111 x3800. Saturday, June 6, 7:30pm; free. Congregation Beth Israel, 9001 Towne Centre Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Cottonwood Creek Environmental Film Festival** Second festival includes screenings at La Paloma Theatre on Saturday (11am-midnight). Among the films are *Milking the Rhino*, *180° South*, *Cenizas Del Cielo* (*Ashes from the Sky*).

Encinitas Library hosts screenings on Saturday, 9am-4pm. Titles include *Full Circle: A Life Story of Eustace Conway*, *Homegrown Revolution*, *Fresh*, others.

Screenings shift to Cottonwood Creek Park on Sunday, June 7 (10:30am-4pm). See *The Greening of Southie*, *Who's Got the Power*, others. Tickets: \$5 per film, \$20 full festival pass, \$40 VIP ticket. 760-943-1950. (ENCINITAS)

## FOOD & DRINK

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**Encinitas Rotary Wine Festival** Stroll gardens while sampling international wines, local microbrews, “delicious cuisine” during outdoor festival with live music. 858-693-8980 x204. Saturday, June 6, 5pm; \$75-\$500. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

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**Taste South African Wines** Wine tasting presented by Peter Koff is benefit for Do Something Now! Organization sends bicycles to rural Third World countries. 888-816-9657. Tuesday, June 9, 6pm; \$25. Zanzibar Café, 707 G Street. (DOWNTOWN)

## FOR KIDS

**The Importance of Being Earnest** Oscar Wilde's play, directed by Steve Warrick, is next Youth Theatre Production. Reservations: 760-746-6669. Fridays, 7pm; Saturdays, 7pm; Sundays, 2pm; through Sunday, June 14, \$7-\$10. Patio Playhouse, 201 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

**Explorer Saturday** Celebrate opening of “The Art of the Andean Retablo” during family events. Retablos were used by early Catholic priests and missionaries as portable altars to be carried to remote Andean villages. Guests will explore exhibit with museum educator, then create a retablo. Included in regular admission (free-\$10). 619-239-2001. Saturday, June 6, 10am. San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Nature Explorers** Kids (five to ten years old) and their parents learn facts about native fauna, explore changes at dusk, using four senses and flashlights. Reservations: 619-582-6261. Friday, June 5, 7pm; free-\$3. Kumeyaay Lake Campground entry station, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

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

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**Straw Into Gold Rumpelstiltskin** performed by Millie Patterson's Weaver's Tales. 619-544-9203. Thursday, June 4, 10am and 11:30am; Friday, June 5, 10am and 11:30am; Saturday, June 6, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Sunday, June 7, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; free-\$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)



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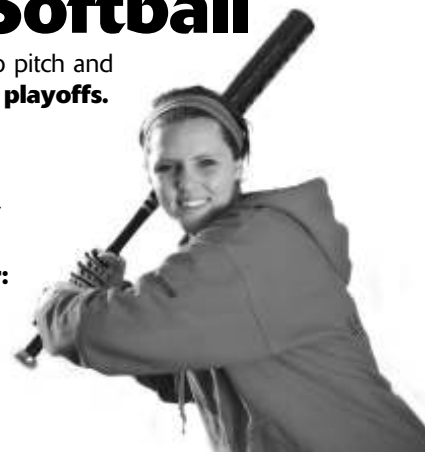
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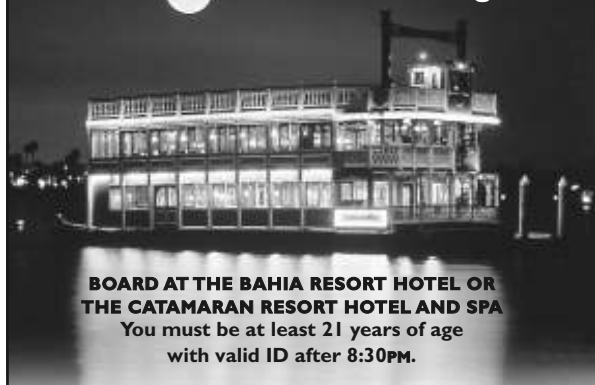
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## ROAM--RAMA | A Guide to Unexpected San Diego and Beyond | by Jerry Schad

If water is an element essential to your hiking pleasure, then this hike in the Cuyamacas may be for you. Along Juaquapin Creek, you can sit in the shade and listen to the most peaceful of sounds — the gentle flow of water over stones.

To get to the trailhead, drive south from Julian on Highway 79 for 15.2 miles, or drive north on Highway 79 from Interstate 8 at Descanso for 7.6 miles. What you're looking for is a large trailhead/equestrian staging area just south of the Sweetwater River bridge. This trailhead is located at mile 4.9 according to the Highway 79 mile markers.



On the East Mesa

From the trailhead take the Harvey Moore Trail south and east across a hillside, passing first through a belt of burned oaks and pines and later through low-growing chaparral. The entire landscape hereabouts was either singed

or totally incinerated during the 2003 Cedar Fire, and the recovery of the trees is progressing slowly.

After 2.4 miles, turn left (north) on the Dyar Spring Trail and enter the domain of East Mesa, a beautiful, grassy expanse studded with oaks. Several shallow ravines, tributaries of Juaquapin Creek, indent the surface of the mesa. Wild rose, Indian-basket bush, and stinging nettles can be found on soggy ground down along the ravines. At a point about 0.8 mile north of the Harvey Moore Trail, the trail bends left (northwest) and passes Dyar Spring, hidden on the edge of a meadow and near fledgling elderberry, willow, live oak, and black oak trees.

The East Mesa area is excellent for spotting mule

deer and coyotes, which are gradually returning to this area as the vegetation recovers from the fire. If it's early or late in the day, when animals are more likely to be out and about, station yourself on one of the knolls above Dyar Spring, enjoy a snack, and watch the parade of wildlife below.

Back on the trail again, go northwest over a small rise and drop steeply down a sunny slope. Arriving at the next junction, on a saddle, turn left (south) on the Juaquapin Trail. Continue downhill along a grassy draw that leads toward the west bank of Juaquapin Creek. Good displays of wildflowers can be seen here in the spring, but June is probably too late for that in this somewhat dry year.

The Juaquapin Trail

stays on a terrace above the creek and eventually bends sharply right (northwest) around the brow of a ridge. Look for several bedrock *morteros*, or Indian grinding holes, in a clump of oak trees near the next junction, where a short-cut trail to Harvey Moore Trail departs south and crosses Juaquapin Creek. This “Juaquapin Crossing” spot is a good place to stop and listen to the music of the trickling stream.

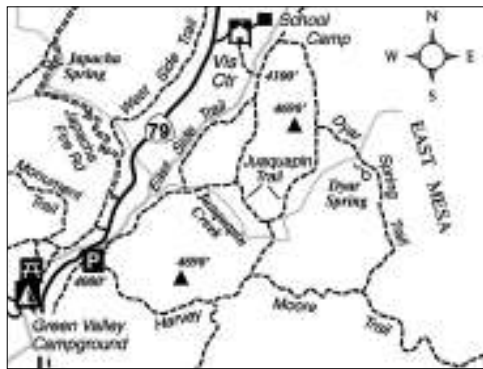
Back up from Juaquapin Crossing, and keep going on the Juaquapin Trail (northwest). Stay left at all further junctions. You end up following Juaquapin Creek and the Sweetwater River all the way back to your starting point.

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### DYAR SPRING/JUAQUAPIN LOOP

Hike the East Mesa of Cuyamaca Rancho State Park.

**Distance from downtown San Diego:** 45 miles  
**Hiking length:** 5.8 miles  
**Difficulty:** Moderate



ness area. Trails and pathways are not necessarily marked. Conditions can change rapidly. Hikers should be properly equipped and

have safety and navigational skills. The *Reader* and Jerry Schad assume no responsibility for any adverse experience.

**Tots and Tales** Interactive story time for preschoolers with crafts and animals. Reservations: 619-243-3432. Tuesday, June 9, 10:30am; \$3. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

### GALLERIES

**“El maíz es nuestra vida”** Reception, artist talk for “nomadic exhibition of contemporary art” fostering understanding of science, business behind transgenic plants. Exhibition includes video, sculpture, music, photography by MA-MAZ artists and artwork by California artists. Exhibit — on view through Sunday, June 28 — includes “La Bolsa del Mercado (The Shopping Bag),” a collection of art objects brought together by Marietta Bernstorff. 619-818-3446. Friday, June 5, 6:30pm. Centro Cultural de Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Experience the Joy of Art”** Reception for artists Anna Burkhart and Isabel Taylor. Through June. 760-789-3682. Saturday, June 6, 3pm; free. Olde Ra-

mona Hotel Gallery, 845 Main Street. (RAMONA)

**“Pochade: The 14th Annual Plein Air Exhibition”** Plein air landscape painting exhibition opens with reception for artists; painters Stan Goudey, Joe Garcia, Catherine Grawin, Ken Roberts, and Joan Roberts will join other artists to paint on the grounds during reception. *Pochade* refers to a small plein air piece painted quickly from life, in this case, outdoors and on location. Show closes Sunday, July 26. 760-765-1676. Saturday, June 6, 3pm; free. Santa Ysabel Art Gallery, 30352 Highway 78. (SANTA YSABEL)

**“Skin Graf”** Body painting and art exhibition by local artists; models will be painted live while the artists showcase their canvas artwork. Music by DJ Johnny Tran. 858-354-6294. Saturday, June 6, 7pm; \$3. 8Teen Arts and Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street. (NORTH PARK)

**“SoHo Memory Paintings”** Artist reception for Franco Colavecchia, who has designed theater and opera sets for nearly 40 years, working with “luminaries” including Gian Carlo Menotti,

Frank Corsaro, Luciano Pavarotti. Show introduces first series of “editioned” prints reproducing Franco’s hand drawn, painted stage design renderings from 1975-1991. Closes Friday, August 28. 619-654-6208. Thursday, June 4, 6pm; free. The Frame Maker, 3102 Reynard Way. (HILLCREST)

**“Still+Life”** Reception for exhibition showcasing this “humble genre,” in conjunction with Cedros Gallery Night. View paintings by Frank Damiano, Page Laughlin, Stephen Dinsmore, Tom Seghi; sculptures by David Kimball Anderson and Joel Urruty through Sunday, July 12. 858-793-4442. Thursday, June 4, 6pm; free. Susan Street Fine Art Gallery, 415 South Cedros Avenue #160. (SOLANA BEACH)

**“Third Annual Group Artist Show”** Opening reception for exhibition with art by four artists, whose works range from mosaic glass works on copper, to sculptural furniture, to wall art, to oil painting and multi-dimensional cold cut glass. RSVP: 858-551-8108. Friday, June 5, 6pm; free. Hallmark Galleries, 1162 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

### IN PERSON

**“Curtain Up”** Annual variety show by San Diego Choraleers adult mixed chorus, Inflections vocal jazz group, Women of Note, Serra-Naders, Men of Note. Listen for selections from *Gypsy*, as well as other music and choreography from Broadway. Reservations: 619-501-7298. Saturday, June 6, 4:30pm; free-\$10. Patrick Henry High School, 6702 Wandermere Drive. (SAN CARLOS)

**“Hear Our Song: Making a Difference in Our World”** San Diego Women’s Chorus presents selections ranging from John Lennon, Joni Mitchell, and Melissa Etheridge, to new Broadway classics. 619-291-3366. Saturday, June 6, 7:30pm; \$12-\$15. Mission Hills United Church of Christ, 4070 Jackdaw Street. (MISSION HILLS)

**“Pretty Things Peep Show”** Traveling Vaudeville-style burlesque show started by “go-go Amy and Bettina May.” Vaudeville performers include Heather Holliday and Angelica from the Coney Island Sideshow in New York City,

host Vincent Drambuie. 619-275-LIVE. Saturday, June 6, 8pm; \$10. Ages 21 and up. Brick by Brick, 1130 Buenos Avenue. (LINDA VISTA)

**“Triple Threat”** Show “combines the talents of three funny guys with very different, zany strengths.” Enjoy performances by first-ever “Comedy Magician of the Year” Dana Daniels and his trusty sidekick Luigi the psychic parrot; Guinness World Record-holding juggler Mad Chad Taylor; Doug Mattocks and his perfect “banjo pyrotechnics.” All ages. 800-988-4253. Sunday, June 7, 3pm and 7pm; \$10. California Center for the Arts, Escondido, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

**“Two Tickets to Broadway”** Spring concert by South Bay Community Chorale, with tunes from *Music Man*, *Oklahoma*, *Les Miserables*, *Phantom of the Opera*. 619-474-9738. Sunday, June 7, 4pm; \$3-\$5. Ruth French Chapman Performing Arts Center at Eastlake High School, 1120 Eastlake Parkway. (CHULA VISTA)

**Einstein’s Telescope: The Hunt for Dark Matter and Dark Energy in the Universe**

Astrophysicist, author Evalyn Gates provides “comprehensive look at...new developments that have overturned fundamental assumptions about the history — and the future — of the universe” in her new book. Signing follows discussion. 858-755-3735. Thursday, June 4, 7pm; free. The Book Works, 2670 Via de la Valle. (DEL MAR) Also Sunday, June 7, 1pm; Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. Included in regular admission (adults: \$10; children \$8.75). 619-238-1233. (BALBOA PARK)

**Got Fight?** “Ultimate Fighter,” author Forrest Griffin signs copies of his book (no memorabilia). 760-480-2760. Tuesday, June 9, 7pm; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Escondido, 810 West Valley Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

**Bard@TheMall** Treat yourself to Shakespeare’s best-loved scenes and sonnets during “mini-performances” by San Diego Shakespeare Society. 619-246-8735. Friday, June 5, 5pm; Saturday, June 6, 5pm; Sunday, June 7, 5pm; free. Torrey Hills Center, 4639 Carmel Mountain Road. (CARMEL VALLEY)

**Border Desk Benefit** Fundraiser for KPBS’s Border Desk promises reception with live music (5pm); KPBS border correspondent Amy Isackson will discuss plans for full-time media coverage at border (6:30pm). Author Luis Alberto Urrea reads from his new book *Into the Beautiful North* (7pm). Signing follows (for books purchased at Book Works), 8pm. 858-755-3735. Monday, June 8; free. The Book Works, 2670 Via de la Valle. (DEL MAR)

**Coro Montenero** “This famous chorus from Italy is made up of members of an elite Alpini regiment of troops based in the Italian Alps.” Group helps celebrate Festa della Repubblica with reception at House of Italy (noon), followed by concert in Spreckels Organ Pavilion (3pm). Donation: \$10. 858-456-1735. Saturday, June

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**Espionage!** Author Alan Furst returns to discuss, sign paperback edition of his latest novel *The Spies of Warsaw*. 858-454-0347. Wednesday, June 10, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Fenway's Comedy Night** Stand-up comedy with Bob Murphy, others. 760-720-4300. Saturday, June 6, 8:30pm; \$5. Ages 18 and up. Fenway's Sports Bar & Grill, 1814 Marlon Road. (CARLSBAD)

**Guitarist/Songwriter/New York Yankee** Baseball player, musician Bernie Williams celebrates release of his new CD *Moving Forward*, with performance and CD signing. 310-854-8320. Friday, June 5, 7pm; free. Hotel del Coronado, 1500 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

**Military Thriller** In tribute to WWII veterans and active-serving soldiers in all branches of armed forces, author David Lucero discusses, signs copies *The Sandman*. 619-435-0070. Friday, June 5, 6:30pm; free. Bay Books, 1029 Orange Avenue. (CORONADO)

**Not Just a Ventriloquist** Comedian Jeff Dunham entertains. 877-WIN-PALA or 619-220-TIXS. Saturday, June 6, 7pm and 9:30pm; \$49-\$79. Ages 21 and up. Palomar Starlight Theatre, 11154 Highway 76. (FALLBROOK)

**Razor-Sharp Wit** Comedian Paula Poundstone entertains, "armed with nothing but a stool, a microphone, and a can of diet Pepsi." 619-595-0300. Sunday, June 7, 7:30pm; \$38. Anthology, 1337 India Street. (LITTLE ITALY)

**Spring Concert** Coastal Communities Concert Band showcases Encinitas School District high school band talent. Program includes "Hounds of Spring" by Alfred Reed, a Duke Ellington "Portrait" with vocalist Michael Ruhl, "Gypsy Earrings," a Sousa piece, and a "Broadway spectacular." After intermission, band will be joined by 38 high school band stu-

dents for performance of "Rejouissance" by James Curnow, more. 760-436-6137. Sunday, June 7, 2pm; \$10-\$12. Encinitas Community and Senior Center, 1140 Oak Crest Park Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Squeaky-Clean Comedy!** Family-friendly shows for all ages. 858-433-1457. Saturdays, 7pm; \$5. Naveed's Comedy Club at Bella Roma Pizza and Restaurant, 6830 La Jolla Boulevard #103. (LA JOLLA)

**Student-Written, Student-Acted One-Acts** Students of theater school at North Coast Repertory Theatre plan ninth annual production. 858-481-1055. Friday, June 5, 7pm; Saturday, June 6, 7pm; Sunday, June 7, 6pm; \$9-\$12. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 987-D Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

## LECTURES

**"A New California Garden"** Landscape designer Linda Whitney shares process of creating "Water Smart" landscape from ground up. Learn steps from design, irrigation, plant selection to maintenance principles. Registration: 619-660-0614 x10. Saturday, June 6, 9am; \$20-\$30. Water Conservation Gar-

den, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

**"Business Lending"** Workshop for new business startups, or existing businesses in need of financing. Lenders will provide financing options. What do lenders want and need on an application? 760-795-8740. Tuesday, June 9, 10am; free. Ages 21 and up. Small Business Development Center, 1823 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

**"Business Plan and Market Research"** Learn how to write a successful business plan and navigate through market research. Participants will outline their business idea, create mission statement, identify best markets, ways to promote the business, more. 760-795-8740. Tuesday, June 9, 2pm; free. Ages 18 and up. Small Business Development Center, 1823 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

**"County Websites"** Genealogist, author Jean Wilcox Hibben addresses Computer Genealogy Group of North San Diego County Genealogical Society. Nonmembers welcome. 858-755-1934. Tuesday, June 9, 10am; free. Carlsbad City Council Chambers, 1200 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

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**“Following the Golden Thread: Baha’i”** Series of examinations of world religions continues with Cathy Valentine’s perceptions of Baha’i. Each program is unique. Attend as many as you choose. “To study religion is to study oneself.” Series ends on Wednesday, June 24. Donation. 619-491-3087. Wednesday, June 10, 7pm. San Diego Center for Spiritual Living, 1009 G Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**“Historic Places: Celebrating the Architecture of Lloyd Ruocco”** San Diego Civic Theatre, City Concourse Plaza, California Steel Building have their architect in common: Lloyd P. Ruocco, who is “universally recognized as the father of post-war modern architectural style in San Diego.” Landscape architect Todd Pitman sheds light on Ruocco during illustrated lecture. Reservations required by June

8: 619-232-6203 x12. Wednesday, June 10, 5:30pm; \$10-\$15. Museum of San Diego History, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**“Internet Marketing”** Learn how to design, implement an online marketing program. What do you know about search engine optimization, paid search marketing, and blogs? 760-795-8740. Wednesday, June 10, 1pm; free. Ages 21 and up. Small Business Development Center, 1823 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

**“Magical Storytelling, Villains, and Heroes”** Producer, toy inventor Eric Scot Frydler addresses LIFE learning group in room 1068 (1pm). Understand “our connection to agriculture as part of observing World Environment Day” when Luawanna Hallstrom speaks (2pm). 760-721-8124. Friday, June 5, 1pm; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

**“Securing Our eCity”** Discussion of online risk factors, including today’s five biggest online threats, various ways computer users may fall victim to cybercrime, local cybercrime case studies. Receive tips on staying safe online, information on technologies and tools to reduce, prevent cybercrime. Registration: 619-876-5400. Thursday, June 4, 6pm; free. Bonita-Sunnyside Library, 5047 Central Avenue. (BONITA)

**“Small Business Human Resources and Hiring”** Workshop

## OUT & ABOUT

**RAZOR-SHARP WIT!** Comedian Paula Poundstone, Anthology, Sunday, June 7.

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provides answers to questions, resources to help comply with employee laws, covering hiring, interviewing, personnel file compliance, more. 760-795-8740. Thursday, June 4, 2pm; free. Ages 18 and up. Small Business Development Center, 1823 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

**“Swarms of Small Autonomous Robots”** Scripps research oceanographer Jules Jaffe presents this talk, subtitled “A Future Vision for Ocean Observation,” for Perspectives on Ocean Science Lecture Series. “One of the biggest challenges scientists face when studying the ocean is observing the interplay between physical processes and biology in fine detail.” RSVP: 858-534-5771. Monday, June 8, 6:30pm; \$5-\$8. Birch

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

**“The Fine Art of Digital Media”** Artist/Photoshop guru Jim Respass discusses techniques used to compose his conceptual art from initial idea to final manifestation when San Dieguito Art Guild gathers. Examples will demonstrate construction of photo-surreal images as well as use of latest technology in photo capture, manipulation. 760-942-3636. Thursday, June 4, 1:30pm; free. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**“The Garden as Companion”** San Diego Horticultural Society presents evening with “internationally celebrated artists and gardeners” George Little and David Lewis. Learn how to develop your garden into a deeply personal space from this Puget Sound duo. Plant sale, garden products for sale at 6:15pm; talk at 7pm. 760-295-7089. Monday, June 8, 6:15pm; \$15-\$20. Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South. (MISSION VALLEY)

**“Wonders Down Under”** Docents Mo Price and Liz Woodward lead “The Study of Australian Plants,” exploring range of Australia’s unusual and beautiful plants, well-suited to Southern California gardens. Class provides background information on Australian landscape along with basic information on cultivation, care of specimens. Three-part class (June 4, 11, 18) covers perennials, shrubs, ground covers, trees followed by tour of Quail’s Australian Garden (June 20). Advance registration required: 760-436-3036 x206. Thursday, June 4, 7pm; \$80-\$100. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**“Writing for the Web: Keeping It Concise, Scannable, and Objective”** San Diego Press Club hosts forum “designed to help journalism professionals manage in a changing world.” Panel of experienced journalists, all of whom started writing for print publications but have transitioned to the web, will discuss requirements for writing for web-based publications, more. Panelists include Scott Lewis, Helen Chang, Ron Donoho. Reception at 6pm, discussion at 6:30pm. Reservations: 619-231-4340. Wednesday, June 10; free-\$10. KGTV Channel 10, 4600 Air Way. (CHOLLAS VIEW)

**Business Orientation** Get “nuts and bolts” information to start a business from step one. Workshop covers franchising, financial planning, insurance, licenses, permits. 760-795-8740. Thursday, June 4, 10am; \$25. Ages 21 and up. Small Business Development Center, 1823 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

**Home Orchard?** Learn to cultivate rare and common fruits at home when Ben Pierce of California Rare Fruit Growers explains how to select fruit for your microclimate, how to plant, take care of, and enjoy fruit you grow. 858-513-2900. Saturday, June 6, 2pm; free. Poway Library, 13137 Poway Road. (POWAY)

**Interviewing Strategies** Workshop focusing on “do’s and don’ts of interviewing” led by professional career counselors Simona Cherlin and Janet McAfee. 760-805-3778. Friday, June 5, 2pm; free. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

**Om, Aum, Ohm...** Learn “how to meditate, the pathway to enlightenment, and moments of power,” and view DVD *Spring Equinox 2009 — Places of Power* during lecture by Mission Enlightenment Foundation. 858-755-4254. Saturday, June 6, 11am. Earth Song Bookstore, 1440 Camino del Mar. (DEL MAR)

## OUTDOORS

**“June Gloom,”** the cool and intermittently overcast conditions likely to dominate the beach and coastal areas through the remainder of this month, mocks the already sizzling temperatures inland. If it weren’t for the ocean’s enormous resistance to changes in temperature, the hottest weather along the coast would occur near the summer solstice — June 20. Our warmest beach weather will probably not arrive until August or September, just about the time the ocean water temperatures are peaking.

**The Chirping of Crickets** tells us the warmer weather of summer is well on its way. Their plaintive pleadings for mates are heard wherever bits of semi-natural scenery cut across the urban tapestry of San Diego. Try the Spruce Street suspension footbridge, west of Balboa Park between Front and Brant Streets. From the swaying deck of the 70-foot-high bridge you can admire a canyon filled with green and gold grasses, nasturtiums, and eucalyptus, pepper, and palm trees. Sound effects begin by mid-afternoon.

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blue. "Lilac of the South" is one of the nicknames given to this native tree of China because of its popularity in the warmer parts of the United States.

**Western Azalea**, a native rhododendron, is blooming this month in scattered locations throughout the county's higher mountains. Fond of semi-shade, it's often found growing along creeks and canyon bottoms. Like its ornamental cousins, western azalea's fragrant white (sometimes pink or yellow tinted) flowers are borne in ornate clusters. Palomar Mountain State Park harbors a colony of them alongside a trail linking Doane Valley and Chimney Flats. White-flowering azaleas are recovering along the Azalea Glen Trail in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, the area thoroughly burned during the 2003 Cedar Fire.

**The Full Moon Rises Majestically** into a deeply darkened eastern sky at around 8:25pm, some 35 minutes after sunset, on Sunday evening, June 7. The June full moon has been called the "rose moon," "strawberry moon," or "honey moon" because of its often warm-tinted color. Especially when seen from the high northern latitudes, the June full moon always stays close to the horizon as it moves across the southern sky, where its light is filtered and reddened by the atmosphere. From San Diego, this particular full moon reaches a maximum altitude of only about 30 degrees above the horizon — about as high as the sun gets at noon in December.

**"Keeping Cool"** It's theme for "fun family walk" with trained naturalist along an easy trail. Discover how the many plants and animals living at lagoon manage to stay cool in heat of summer. Bring water, hat. 760-436-3944. Saturday, June 6, 10am; free. San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve - Rios Avenue trailhead, North Rios Avenue at Solana Point Circle. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Balboa Park Architectural Tours** San Diego Architectural Foundation hosts tours highlighting Spanish Colonial Revival buildings constructed for 1915 and 1935 International Expositions in Balboa Park. Tours start in front of Museum of Man. 619-232-1385. Saturday, June 6, 10am; \$8-\$15. Ages 10 and up. San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Birding the Lagoon** Audubon Society bird watchers head out with Barbara Moore. 858-755-7133. Saturday, June 6, 8am; free. San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve - Rios Avenue trailhead, North Rios Avenue at Solana Point Circle. (SOLANA BEACH)

**California Native Plant Society Walk** Bring binoculars and drinking water. 858-581-9944. Sunday, June 7, 9am; free. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

**Celebrate National Trails Day** Laguna Mountain Volunteer Association and San Diego Mountain Bike Association plan trail maintenance work on portions of Big Laguna Trail. Bring gloves, boots, two quarts

of water, snack, eye protection. After work, stay for hiking, biking, relaxing. RSVP: jehforest@gmail.com or mark@sdmba.com. Saturday, June 6, 9am; free. Redtailed Roost, Sunrise Highway mile marker 22.5. (MOUNT LAGUNA)

**Chollas Community Cleanup** Volunteers invited to cleanup of neighborhood and nearby Chollas Creek. Start at King Chavez Arts Academy or Dennis V. Allen Park (at Boundary and F Streets), canvas area to remove litter. Supplies provided; wear close-toed shoes, bring water. RSVP: 619-291-0103 x3014. Saturday, June 6, 9am; free. King Chavez Arts Academy, 330 32nd Street. (CHOLLAS VIEW)

**Discover Magnificent Beauty!** Nature walks led by trained naturalist. "Marvel at the reawakening vegetation throughout the reserve and be enchanted by fabulous flowers along the trails." 760-436-3944. Saturdays, 10am; free. San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve, 2710 Manchester Avenue. (CARDIFF)

**Experience a Grunion Run** Grunion run program hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum (which doesn't take place at museum). Presentation on grunion, followed by "opportunity to witness grunion eggs hatch before your eyes." Required reservations: 858-534-7336. Monday, June 8, 9:30pm; \$12. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

**Get to Know the Balboa Park Trail System** Help inaugurate the Balboa Park trail system. Short talk,

refreshments, followed by hiking tour led by Reader writer/Afoot and Afield in San Diego County author Jerry Schad. RSVP: 619-232-2282. Saturday, June 6, 9:30am; free. Balboa Park Trail Gateway, Upas Street and Sixth Avenue. (BALBOA PARK)

**Guided Nature Walk** Take in a different view of the park during outing starting in parking lot at 5700 Genesee Avenue. Bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9944. Saturday, June 6, 9:30am; free. Marian Bear Memorial Park, Highway 52 and Genesee Avenue. (CLAIREMONT)

**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, June 6, 10am; free. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**National Trails Day** Hit the preserve for hikes, workshops, educational exhibits, equestrian and mountain bike rides, trail maintenance. 858-484-7504. Saturday, June 6, 10:30am; free. Los Peñasquitos Ranch Adobe, 12122 Canyonside Park Drive. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

**Sunset Stroll** Naturalist Liz Goetz leads moderately easy hike "when the birds come out and the evening colors are magnificent." 760-839-4680. Tuesday, June 9, 5:30pm; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

**Walk Through Meadows and Dense Forest** Join Canyoneers for walk on loop trail along a creek.

619-255-0203. Saturday, June 6, 4pm; free. Paso Picacho campground, Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, Highway 79, five miles north of I-8. (JULIAN)

**Walk in the Park** Join naturalist Dan Cannon on moderately paced 3.5-mile walk through southeast section of ranch; learn about flora and fauna of residents, reserve's recent and ancient history, bit about geology. 760-839-4680. Sunday, June 7, 1:30pm; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

**World Ocean Day Beach Cleanup** Participate in beach cleanup or on-the-water kayak cleanup. See marine life found in local waters, learn about habitats. 619-758-7743. Sunday, June 7, 9am; free. La Jolla Shores, 8200 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

## SOUTH OF THE BORDER

**Opera Elixir de Amor** "El Gran Tenor de México" Fernando de la Mora and soprano Florencia Tinoco in concert. 011-52-664-687-9667. Friday, June 5, 8pm; Sunday, June 7, 6pm; Tuesday, June 9, 8pm; Centro Cultural Tijuana, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA)

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promising lunch and discussion with Luis Alberto Urrea, author of *Into the Beautiful North, The Hummingbird's Daughter, The Devil's Highway*. With purchase of *Beautiful North*, lunch tickets are \$20. Required reservations: 858-454-0347. Monday, June 8, 12:30pm; \$20. Burgundy Grill & Wine Bar, 830 Kline Street. (LA JOLLA)

**"Botanical Illustration: Glory in the Flower"** Trace development, refinement of botanical illustration as an art form over time, with a variety of examples dating back to the 16th Century, when Margi Dykens leads exploration of "sumptuous illustrations of plants from the research library's rare book room and fine-art collection." Registration: 619-255-0203. Tuesday, June 9, 6:30pm; \$15-\$24. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**"Discover the Jewel"** Bridal show boasting "more than 50 vendors...including florists, live musicians, photographers, bakeries, a wedding gown rack sale," more. Fashion shows: 1 and 3pm. 760-731-6810. Sunday, June 7, 11am; free. Pala Mesa Resort, 2001 Old Highway 395. (FALLBROOK)

**"FOCUS Family Festival"** Enjoy "Taste of Coronado" with food from Coronado restaurants, shopping with boutique vendors, chil-

dren's games, climbing wall, entertainment by singers, dancers, musicians. 619-423-5118. Saturday, June 6, 10am; free. Coronado Community Center, 1845 Strand Way. (CORONADO)

**"Human Rights in China"** James W. Zimmerman of Amnesty International addresses Humanist Fellowship of San Diego. 619-670-4159 or 619-544-0640. Sunday, June 7, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Love and Forgiveness in the Light of Death"** Reading, discussion series explores themes of love and forgiveness through classic and contemporary literature. Series closes with *The Dead* by James Joyce. Donald Wesling of UCSD leads discussion. 619-236-5816. Monday, June 8, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

**"Party Arty"** Young professionals invited to "A List" event. Bring your creativity, let music by Midnight Debke inspire you to paint. Musical duo improvises on structure of Middle Eastern rhythm and melody. Beer and appetizers by La Jolla Brewhouse. 858-454-5872. Thursday, June 4, 7:30pm; free-\$10. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

**"Signing Through II — ¡Fiesta de Señas!"** Goal is for people to make friends, get to know each other across border using sign language, as people are no longer permitted to stand "within 100 feet of the border friendship area on the

## OUT & ABOUT

**EINSTEIN'S TELESCOPE**  
Evalyn Gates at Book Works, Thursday, June 4; and Fleet Science Center, Sunday, June 7.

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U.S. side." Sign language interpreters with binoculars will be available on both sides of the border to relay messages. 619-954-9710. Saturday, June 6, 1pm; free. Border Field State Park, 1500 Monument Road. (IMPERIAL BEACH)

**Art Around Adams Festival** Music and arts festival presented by Walk the Walk with 1.5-mile art walk, theater, film, dance, comedy, lots of live music — 40 performances on four stages. 858-449-5123. Saturday, June 6, 12pm; \$10-\$15. Adams Recreation Center, 3491 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**Ask the Designer** Professional landscape designer Connie Beck offers personalized 45-minute landscape design consultation. Bring photograph of your area, ideas from magazines, project dimensions for practical advice and suggestions for creating a low-wa-

ter landscape. Required reservations: 619-660-0614 x10. Tuesday, June 9, 5:30pm; \$60-\$75. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

**Ask the Horticulturist** Enjoy informative tour through garden with horticulturist David Yetz. Bring your questions. Registration: 619-660-0614 x10. Sunday, June 7, 1:30pm; free. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

**Bookish Delights** Hard-to-find Judaic books, nonfiction books, "thousands of fiction titles," and "oodles" of children's books on offer during ninth annual used book sale in Samuel and Rebecca Astor Judaica Library. 858-362-1174. Wednesdays, 7am; through Sunday, June 14, free. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**Calling All Canines** Alpine Stagecoach Lions Club presents fifth annual Novelty Dog Show at Viejas Outlet Center. Canines of all shapes and sizes compete for "Top Dog" title, \$50 prize money. Admission is free for spectators; show entry

fees are \$6 per class or \$20 for four classes. 619-200-0675. Saturday, June 6, 9am; free. Viejas Casino, 5005 Willows Road. (ALPINE)

**Celebrate World Ocean Day** Honor human connection to oceans, learn of need for protection. Author, musician Joel Harper will read his new children's book *All the Way to the Ocean*. Recycled materials artist Dianna Cohen will lead visitors in art project. Visitors can also play "Plunko Junk-go" trash game, take part in scavenger hunt, more. 858-534-FISH. Sunday, June 7, 9am; free-\$11. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

**Co-Ed Drumming Circle** Circles blending African, Middle Eastern, and Japanese traditions offered first Sunday of every month. Drums provided if you don't have your own. Offering. 619-303-6609. Sunday, June 7, 12pm; Vision Center for Spiritual Living, 11260 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (TIERRASANTA)

**Coffee with CCDC** Centre City Development Corporation (CCDC) hosts discussion forum with information about downtown redevelopment, projects, plans. Forum offered in Downtown Information Center, located above Longs Drugs. 619-235-2222. Thursday, June 4, 6pm; free. Westfield Horton Plaza, 324 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

**Concentration, Visualization, Meditation** Learn techniques for stress reduction, relaxation during free meditation classes, as well as advanced breathing techniques and "essence of yogic philosophy." 619-640-4438. Tuesdays, 7:30pm; through Thursday, December 31, free. Pilgrimage of the Heart Yoga, 3301 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

**Crown Heights Community Festival** North County Lifeline and City of Oceanside promise "fun, music, and entertainment." More than 30 local nonprofit agencies, schools, public and private sector businesses will provide outreach, resource information. Also promised: Ballet Folklorico Tapatio, youth art auction, crafts, games, obstacle course, giant slide. 760-455-2406 or 760-435-3339. Saturday, June 6, 11am; free. Crown Heights Community Resource Center, 1210 Division Street. (OCEANSIDE)

**Drumming Your Destiny** Sydney Salt leads adventure "into your own personal rhythm." Meditation, Native American, and Abo-

iginal style drumming connects "you to your soul power." Bring drums, rattles, clicking sticks. Some drums provided, or bring your own. 760-815-9462. Saturday, June 6, 7pm; \$15. LifeWorks Spiritual Center, 2555 Roosevelt Street. (CARLSBAD)

**Experience Polynesia!** Heali'i's Polynesian Dance group celebrates 42nd anniversary, opening of new location with live entertainment, Heali'i's Polynesian floor show, DJ, island vendors, more. 858-974-9711. Sunday, June 7, 11am; free. Heali'i's Polynesian Revue Studio, 7944 Convooy Court. (KEARNY MESA)

**Fiesta del Sol** Many bands perform for this all-ages event, including Donavon Frankenreiter, Common Sense, the Devastators, Sara Petite, the Drowning Men, Hoi Polloi, the Mar Dels, the Swingers, and Sol E Mar. Also promised: arts and crafts, children's activities, food for sale. 858-755-4775. Saturday, June 6, 9am; Sunday, June 7, 9am; free. Fletcher Cove, Lomas Santa Fe Drive. (SOLANA BEACH)

**Filipino Cultural Celebration** Annual festival in Civic Center Plaza. 760-435-5560. Saturday, June 6, 10am. Oceanside Library, 330 North Coast Highway. (OCEANSIDE)

**Free Saturday at Lux** Art lovers and their families invited to open house with studio tours, refreshments, live music by Joanie Mendenhall and Alexis Allan. Meet label painter Derrick Guild, the current resident artist. 760-436-6611. Saturday, June 6, 11am; free. Lux Art Institute, 1550 South El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

**Full-Moon Walk on Scripps Pier** Explore the pier (normally closed to public) and learn of structure's history, collect plankton, dissect a squid, observe ocean conditions, and study nocturnal habits of marine life. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. Sunday, June 7, 7pm; \$23. Scripps Institution of Oceanography, 8602 La Jolla Shores Drive. (LA JOLLA)

**House of Denmark** Enjoy Danish music, songs, dances during lawn program at International Cottages. 619-234-0739. Sunday, June 7, 2pm; free. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Japanese Cultural Bazaar** Enjoy taiko, koto, Japanese folk and classical dance, anime workshop, go demonstration, Japanese archery, Suzuki strings, introduction to Buddhism (11:15am), bon-

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**Laugh a Lot!** Exercise your humor and creativity with "variety of lively interactive exercises from the world of improvisation" to give your funny bone a workout during event led by Jacquie Lowell. 858-581-0050. Sunday, June 7, 5:30pm; \$20. Ages 14 and up. Friendship Senior Center, 4425 Bannock Avenue. (CLAIREMONT)

**Meeting of the Minds** "Thinkers' Gatherings" planned. Draw a topic out of hard hat or bring your own theories and hold court. 619-523-5540. Mondays, 5pm; free. Reds Espresso Gallery, 1017 Rosecrans Street. (POINT LOMA)

**Middle-Eastern Drum and Belly Dance Class** Doumbek drumming class for all levels taught by Frank Lazzaro (6-7pm), followed by tribal belly-dance class taught by Sabrina Fox with live drumming (7-8pm). \$12 per class. 760-703-1487. Mondays, 6pm; \$12. WorldBeat Cultural Center, 2100 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

**Pastel Critiques** Artist, art teacher Ken Goldman critiques pastel paintings for Pastel Society of San Diego meeting. 619-470-7117. Sunday, June 7, 2pm; free. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

**Paying it Forward** Sargent Art Group hosts art exhibition, sale benefiting San Diego Center for

Children. Preview work on offer at St. Tropez in Horton Plaza through June 3. 949-322-2662 or 858-569-2145. Friday, June 5, 5pm; free. Saint Tropez, 3805 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

**Philippine Faire 2009 & Festival of Festivals Parade** Parade (9am) features marching bands, school and community groups. Festivities with music, singing, dances, ethnic food, vendor booths, informational exhibits, kid's games, more. 619-477-4090. Saturday, June 6, 9am; free. Westfield Plaza Bonita, 3030 Plaza Bonita Road. (NATIONAL CITY)

**Psychic Fair and Metaphysical Conference** Lectures, tarot, palmistry, numerology, other psychic arts featured. Admission is free; \$20 per reading. 619-298-3422. Saturday, June 6, 12pm; Sunday, June 7, 12pm; free. Alexandra's Bookstore, 3545 Midway Drive, suite G. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

**Ranked? Unranked?** You are invited to play chess. Organizers say "kibitz at your own risk." 858-568-1641. Saturdays, 1pm; free. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

**Strange and Exotic!** San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society hosts summer show, sale in patio and room 101, with specimens of cactus and other succulents from far corners of world. Exhibitors on hand to answer questions concerning culture of these plants. 760-758-7042. Saturday, June 6, 10am;

Sunday, June 7, 10am; free. Casa del Prado, El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Street Smart San Diego 2009** Check out the latest alternative fuel vehicles, hybrids, electric cars, more. Educational workshops by "celebrity speakers" in alternative vehicle industry. 866-SDENERGY. Sunday, June 7, 10am; free. California Center for Sustainable Energy, 8690 Balboa Avenue. (KEARNY MESA)

**Time for "New Economics"?** Focus on John Maynard Keynes and his economic ideas with P&R Discussion Group. 619-370-1027. Thursday, June 4, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

**Vintage to Modern** Everything photographic offered during Bargain Camera Show. 310-578-7446. Sunday, June 7, 10am; free-\$2. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

**Wanna Usher?** Volunteer meeting for ushers for 29th Annual Twilight in the Park Summer Concert series. 619-235-1105. Thursday, June 4, 6pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

**Where's NATCAT Paradise?** National Cat Protection Society no-kill cat shelter celebrates 41st anniversary with open house, fundraiser. See NATCAT Paradise, the "retirement home" for cats designed as tropical paradise by Frances Mooney and Bob Walker, creators of the Cats' House. Staff, volunteers available to answer questions. RSVP: 619-469-8771. Sunday, June 7, 1pm; free. National Cat Pro-

tection Society, 9031 Birch Street. (SPRING VALLEY)

**Wieghorst Western Heritage Days** Celebrate Western heritage with Western music, poets and storytellers, Native American dancers, Western reenactments, buffalo soldiers, mountain men, blacksmithing, children's activities, vendors, food for sale. 619-590-3431. Saturday, June 6, 10am; Sunday, June 7, 11am; free. Olaf Wieghorst Museum, 131 Rea Avenue. (EL CAJON)

**Wings Over Gillespie** The 14th annual air show commemorates 65th anniversary of D-Day with air shows complete with aerial attacks and dogfight re-enactments. On display: more than 40 World War II aircraft, including bombers, fighter planes, military helicopters, more. June 5 is youth educational day; aviation experts lead student tours of aircraft on display, discuss aviation history. On June 6 and June 7, take in air shows, live entertainment, play area for kids, concession booths. 619-448-4505. Friday, June 5, 10am; Saturday, June 6, 10am; Sunday, June 7, 10am; free-\$10. Gillespie Field, 1960 Joe Crosson Drive. (EL CAJON)

## SPORTS

**Breast Cancer 3-Day Training Kickoff** Beginning of 24-week training season for Breast Cancer 3-Day walkers gets underway with two morning training walks (8 and

9:30am). New Balance staff conducts footwear seminar, hosts fashion show of "the right apparel to wear during your journey" (7:30 and 9am). 800-996-3DAY. Sunday, June 7, 7am; New Balance - Cardiff, 2009 Newcastle Avenue. (CARDIFF)

**Full-Moon Paddle on Mission Bay** Gain introduction to kayaking and enjoy scenic nighttime tour of one of San Diego's most beautiful playgrounds. Reservations: 619-255-0203. Sunday, June 7, 7pm; \$20-\$65. Ages 6 and up. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

**Hilly!** Bicycle to Ramona by way of Del Dios with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders. Expect 75 miles of pedaling. Bring money for lunch in Ramona. 619-473-8513. Sunday, June 7, 8:45am; free. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

**Need to Row?** Celebrate National Learn to Row Day (June 6) with two half-day sessions focusing on rowing instruction, demonstrations, on-the-water rowing. No experience necessary. 858-488-1893. Saturday, June 6, 9am; free. Ages 13 and up. San Diego Rowing Club on Mission Bay, 1220 El Carmel Place. (PACIFIC BEACH)

**No Brakes, No Gears!** Tuesday night bicycle racing season continues with racing in many categories. Racing is open to all riders with an appropriate track bike and sufficient track racing experience. Free for spectators. 931-233-5749. Tues-

days, 6:30pm; through Tuesday, September 29, free. San Diego Velodrome, 2221 Morley Field Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

**Padres vs. Diamondbacks** San Diego Padres host the Arizona Diamondbacks. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5000, 877-374-2784. Friday, June 5, 7:05pm; Saturday, June 6, 7:05pm; Sunday, June 7, 7:05pm; Monday, June 8, 7:05pm; \$7-\$57. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

## MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

**Birch Aquarium at Scripps** Facility is a component of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at UCSD. More than 60 tanks contain marine life of Pacific Northwest, California coastline, Mexico's Sea of Cortés, and South Pacific. The La Jolla Kelp Tank is a two-story-high tank with giant kelp plants and nearly 30 species of local marine life. "Feeling the Heat: The Climate Challenge" examines science behind climate change; "Art of Deception" explores under-sea camouflage. "Wonders of Water" waterplay area includes three interactive stations. The Lynne and Howard Robbins Shark Reef Exhibit features a 13,000-gallon shark tank with black tip, white tip, bamboo, and wobbegong sharks. 2300 Expedition Way, 858-534-FISH. (LA JOLLA)



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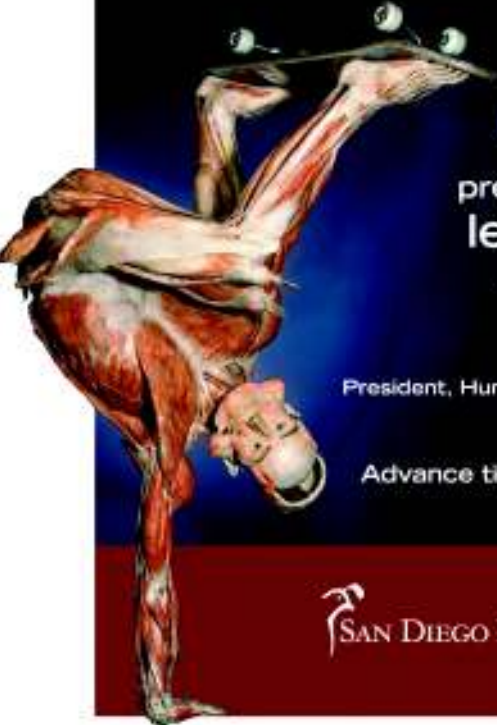
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**California Surf Museum** Along with a timeline of surfboards, featured opening exhibit at new location is "Sidewalk Surfers," offering historic look at roots of skateboarding. The skateboard evolved as a method of enjoying feeling of surfing while waves were flat or inaccessible. Display focuses on surfboard shapers and professional riders and their skateboard models over the years. 312 Pier View Way, 760-721-6876. (OCEANSIDE)

**Campo Depot** State Highway 94 & Forrest Gate Road, 619-465-7776. (INLAND BORDER TOWNS)

**Chula Vista Nature Center** Interactive living museum devoted to the endangered Southern California coastal wetlands, located in Sweetwater Marsh National Wildlife Refuge. Visitors can use a Bioscanner to view animals macroscopically, use a Wentzscope for views of microscopic organisms found in the "Sweetwater Soup," and interact with computerized videos exploring how tides affect the bay in the "Moons, Tides, and the San Diego Bay" exhibit. Pet sharks and rays in the David A. Wergeland Shark and

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Visitors meet a shuttle bus at the Bayfront E Street Trolley Station or at the center's parking lot at the foot of E Street and Bay Boulevard. 1000 Gunpowder Point Drive, 619-409-5903. (CHULA VISTA)

**Mingei International Museum** "Masters of Mid-Century California Modernism — Evelyn and Jerome Ackerman," continuing through Sunday, October 18, presents overview of duo's 50-year collaborative partnership, focusing on their work in decorative art and design. These Los Angeles-based artists shared their interest in, and devotion to, principles of modern

design — as defined by Bauhaus philosophy of integrating fine art and craftsmanship with industrial practices to produce quality products. Their body of work is remarkable for its diversity of styles, techniques, materials.

"India Adorned" features selections from museum's Stephen Huyler Collection. Exhibit "reveals the colorful diversity of Indian creative expression, presenting an evocative collection of works that are used in the daily routine of a typical Indian family — objects of worship, personal and domestic adornment, utility, and recreation." Closes Sunday, September 6.

"Shibui — The Subtle Beauty of Japanese Craft" features metal, textiles, wood, and ceramics from museum's collection of Japanese folk art, craft, design. Highlights include kimono and textiles by Keisuke Serizawa, more. Continues through Sunday, June 28. 1439 El Prado, 619-239-0003. (BALBOA PARK)

**Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla** Work by nine architects who lead San Diego-based architectural design firms "redefining housing design, development, and urbanization in the San Diego region and beyond" showcased in "MIX: Nine San Diego Architects." Curators selected estudio teddy cruz, LUCE et studio architects, Sebastián Mariscal, Public (James Brown and

James Gates), Rinehart Herbst (Todd Rinehart and Catherine Herbst), Lloyd Russell, and Jonathan Segal as representative of a generation of architects who have pursued sophisticated design forms aligned with a critical understanding of the economic and social context of the region. Closes Sunday, September 6. 700 Prospect Street, 858-454-3541. (LA JOLLA)

**Museum of Making Music** "ON! The Beginnings of the Electric Sound Generation" presents rarely seen examples of early, electrified instruments from 1900 to 1965. Exhibit includes iconic electric and electro-acoustic guitars, lesser-known electric instruments such as banjos, violins, basses, keyboards, amplifiers, effects pedals, and unusual applications of electrification such as the electric zither. Through March, 2010.

The past 100 years of American music and music making are highlighted at the museum, with over 450 vintage instruments, hundreds of audio and video clips, and an interactive stage. Guided tours every Saturday, 2:30pm 5790 Armada Drive, 760-438-5996. (CARLSBAD)

**Olaf Wieghorst Museum** Displays paintings and prints by Olaf Wieghorst and features exhibits of other artists' American West art. Adjacent to museum is courtyard with cactus gardens, 20x20-foot reproduction of Wieghorst's painting *Navajos at Castle Creek*, and original restored home Wieghorst lived in for many years starting in 1945. 131 Rea Avenue, 619-590-3431. (EL CAJON)

**Ramona Pioneer Historical Society and Guy B. Woodward Museum** Complex of historical buildings includes the Verlaque House (the only Western adobe home of French provincial design still in existence), wagons, antique exhibits, and artifacts. There is a cowboy bunkhouse, women's clothing and accessories from 1700 to 1800, a ranch blacksmith shop and tack room. The Casey Tibbs Memorial Exhibit is

dedicated to Tibbs, a local resident who was a world-champion rodeo rider. The Bancroft Memorial Rose Garden is on the grounds. Rare documents, historical exhibits, books, photographs, and a research library are also part of the complex. 645 Main Street, 760-789-7644. (RAMONA)

**San Diego Aircraft Carrier Museum** Museum onboard the decommissioned USS *Midway* is open for tours, now berthed at 910 North Harbor Drive. Exhibits include Navy jet simulators, carrier and flight deck touring, captain's sea cabin, pilot house, navigation bridge. Admission fee includes audio guide. 910 North Harbor Drive, 619-544-9600. (DOWNTOWN)

**San Diego Model Railroad Museum** Museum celebrates American railroads with "the largest permanent operating model railroad and toy train exhibit" in North America. Four scale-model railroads of the Southwest, the "San Diego County Relief Map" exhibit, and an interactive toy train. There is a multimedia presentation on railroading, an operating railroad semaphore signal, and interpretive displays on railroads and model railroading. The museum is downstairs in the Casa de Balboa building. 1649 El Prado, 619-696-0199. (BALBOA PARK)

**Veterans Museum and Memorial Center** Memorial to men and women who served in U.S. Armed Forces, Coast Guard, and Wartime Merchant Marine. Located in the former San Diego Naval Hospital Chapel, the museum features original service-inspired stained glass, as well as historical murals painted by Richard DeRosset. Main exhibit hall features displays, exhibits of historic artifacts, documents, photographs, memorabilia, artwork honoring men and women who served. Museum is also home to San Diego Vietnam Peace Memorial and Veterans Memorial Garden. 2115 Park Boulevard, 619-239-2100. (BALBOA PARK)

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**Adam's Run** I've had two Thanksgiving dinners with Eber Lambert, father of American Idol Adam. Last

Adam Lambert as the runner-up. I called Eber to get his take on Adam's run. "Three days a week, I'd go

son was on *American Idol*. That's before anyone really knew who was who. It got to the point where I couldn't go in there because everyone knew and wanted updates. I found a new coffee shop."

How was it for Adam dealing with paparazzi?

"They kept him bubbled in once he got into the top ten. They protected him from the paparazzi, and even from me! I was with him once when he almost got cornered. It was early in the top ten, and we went out to eat. The show was filmed at CBS Studios, and the Grove is right next door. We just left through a gate — me and his mom, Amy, and his friend Danielle. He knew a quick way to get there through the parking garage, and people were chasing him down. It was like I was walking with a Beatle. He signed autographs for a few minutes, but then it got ugly and we had to go through a back door of the garage where the dumpsters were."

Were you ever worried he'd be eliminated?

# the inside track blurt

November, before we all sat down to eat, Eber was doing a lot of texting. He said, "My son just made it onto

to the Starbucks on 32nd and University before work. Half a dozen people there knew me, my drink. They figured



EBER AND ADAM LAMBERT CIRCA WHEN HE WAS BLONDE

*American Idol*." Eber was mum on the details, as he wasn't allowed to talk about it.

The show ended with

out that Adam was my son. One person overheard me talking about going to L.A. and asked why. I said that my

"Oh, yeah. I was getting worried about Danny Gokey. Not because he was more talented but [he had] more national appeal. And if you looked at *Idol* stuff on the internet, he was the front-runner for a long time. People were working the 'God versus gay' showdown and all that. With Kris [Allen] and Adam, they really are good friends. My ex-wife and I, we like the Allens as well and have become good friends. They're really good people. Progressive thinkers. They're Midwest Christian, church-going folks. When it got down to [Kris and Adam], it was more palpable."

"When Kris made it to the finals, I was convinced he would win."

— Josh Board

## Come to the Cabaret

"San Diego stands poised to rival such musically friendly cities as Austin, Texas," says Rafter drummer Andy Robillard, who recently took over booking the Ruby Room. "Now if only we could

get those archaic cabaret laws [requiring special permits for dancing] changed. Without those cabaret laws, we could put on a South by Southwest-style festival that could bring millions into our economy annually."

New owners Sean and Brittnei Cute opened the 181-capacity Ruby Room last October in the Hillcrest space formerly occupied by the San Diego Sports Club (and, long before that, Peacock Alley, reportedly the city's first all-black gay bar).

Robillard — a vet of the Album Leaf and Gogogo Airheart — has tended bar for 12 years at the Casbah, where weekly Anti-Monday League concerts have proven a dependable draw. On Memorial Day, the Ruby Room launched its own no-charge Monday-night residency series, alternately fea-

turing the China Clippers, the Styletones, and Ben Moore (Pocket).

"We in no way view ourselves as competing with the



ECONOMIC ADVISOR ROBILLARD

Casbah," says Robillard. "I still tend bar there on Thursdays and Sundays. We may have similar lineups on occasion, but the Casbah is a legendary venue on par with CBGBs or the Knitting Factory, and trying to compete with that is a recipe for failure. [Owner] Tim Mays has a golden ear. Me, I'm nobody special. I'm just trying to follow his example,

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Upcoming events include a June 10 Metal Fest with six groups ("Did you even know there were six metal bands in San Diego?") and a June 20 stopover by the *Found* magazine tour, along with locals Ghost Bird and Republic of Letters.

"The *Found* show runs two hours with music, a short play, sword-swallowing, and comedy. I really wanted this show — it's an almost frightening, voyeuristic peek into the American psyche.

"And dancing is encouraged. We have a full cabaret license."

— Jay Allen Sanford

## Communication

**Breakdown** After two years of playing drums for alternative rockers Demasiado, Wade Youman has decided to move on.

"There were some creative issues with me and the bass player [Eric Shefstad]. We were banging heads, and it started to get out of hand. So, instead of letting it blow up on me like it has in the past, I just decided to step back and move on to other stuff."

The former drummer of Poway pop-punk band

Unwritten Law says he still has respect for Demasiado and its members and looks forward to promoting their new full-length set for release in June.

"It has hurt my feelings, in some sense, that we weren't able to see it all the way through, but what I learned from playing in Unwritten Law is that communication is vital, and communication was something that Demasiado was lacking."

Since leaving the band in



YOUUMAN WAITS FOR CORGAN

March, Youman has been busy trying out for '90s alt-rock giant Smashing Pumpkins. Two months ago, Billy Corgan's manager contacted Youman and said Corgan was looking for a new drummer. Since then, Youman has sent them several demos and has been learning the drum tracks to Pumpkins songs. He has yet to hear anything back.



"I'm waiting for the call and crossing my fingers. I think I would bring some spirit to the band, but if it doesn't happen it doesn't happen."

— Dorian Hargrove

**Scoreboard!** Goodnight Caulfield, a local pop/rock quartet with limited exposure outside of all-ages venues and coffeehouses, has signed on with Variety Artists, the same agency that books 311 and Incubus. The band's agent at Variety is Zach Mullinax, who handles similar post-emo bands.

The Variety hook-up came via John Ryan, a veteran producer who has produced Styx, Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Doobie Brothers, and Santana. Ryan says he was looking for undiscovered San Diego bands and learned about Goodnight Caulfield through Soma booker Erin Paul.

"I contact bands and try to get their career started," says Ryan.

Ryan's meal ticket was "Lady," the Styx hit best known by younger fans as the song that was lampooned on *South Park*. I asked Goodnight Caulfield singer-guitarist Adam Cuadra if it mattered that that 1974 song

things that are brilliant," says Cuadra, 22. "When that comes up we all just say 'Scoreboard!' That means we know how many hits and how many CD sales [Ryan] has been responsible for over the years. This is all about genius producing and genius marketing."

Ryan and Goodnight Caulfield would not go into

earnings and that Ryan does not own any of the band's songwriting or publishing.

"He never asked, but if he would have, we would have said no," says Cuadra. "We want our own songs."

Mullinax has so far set up an industry showcase for Goodnight Caulfield opening for Halifax at the Knitting Factory in New York (May 14) and secured them a spot at the Tom Fest Christian music festival in August outside Seattle.

Cuadra says his band "...is not considered a Christian band, but three of us are Christians. We don't write about anything negative. If we cross over [to the Christian market], that's okay. We have friends in the Christian-music industry."

— Ken Leighton



CHRISTIAN CROSSOVERS GOODNIGHT CAULFIELD

is considered by some to be one of the most annoying rock hits ever made.

"People can make fun of

specifics about the contract they signed, but Cuadra says that their agreement is based on percentages of future

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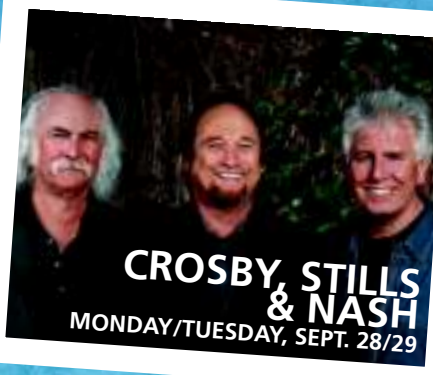
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## This Week In Music



GAVIN ROSSDALE AT HOUSE OF BLUES

### Thursday 4

Brick by Brick books the 30-year-strong "smart-metal" band **Kings X**. The Louisiana-based trio is on the Inside/Out label and touring behind their 12th proper, *XV*, a hook-heavy collection that *all-music.com* scored four of five stars and said was "among their most consistent and focused albums." After all these years, long live the Kings. These're *sick* sets with Trinidad's metal men **Orange Sky** and like-minded locals **New Day Mile**.... Bush man **Gavin Rossdale** will visit House of Blues tonight. The 41-year-old Brit split from his popular alt-rock group in 2002. Since, he's appeared in several B flicks, married ska-pop diva Gwen Stefani, and fathered her two sons. Whatever. Rossdale's back in the music-making biz with a solo debut out on Interscope called *Wanderlust*, which charted at number 12 on release and then turned to dust in the wind. He's a looker with a cool voice, though.... Another Interscope "artist," **Kate Voegele**, just dropped her sophomore pop-song bomb (it hit *Billboard* at #10 on release), appropriately titled *A Fine Mess*. The shooting star plays Soma.... Underground haps: Atlanta, Gee A's garage-punk gurus the **Woggles** wiggle into Bar Pink. The 20-year vets have got one ton of spunk in the trunk, so prepare to be rawked.... Casbah revives SanDago's new-math instrumental jam band **Sleeping People**. The quintet's been hibernating since their European tour behind last year's head trip *Growing*. **Little White Teeth** and **Aspects of Physics** set the Midtown stage.... It'll be locals only at Mission Beach when **Demasiado**, **A Scribe Amidst the Lions**, **Burning of Rome**, **Irradio**, and **Holding Air Hostage** take over Canes.... Singer-songwriters **Jackie Green** and **Johnzo West** do their sing-

song thing at Belly Up...and Cherry Hill, Jersey boys **Makeout Party** dim the lights at Radio Room.

### Friday 5

SanFran's lo-fi acousticat Nicholas Haughton will deliver **letters & numbers** to San Diego this weekend with three, count 'em three chances to catch the act. Friday's dates include a freebie up at Lou's in Encinitas early on and a late set at Ruby Room with **Radaid** (Guadalajara) and the **Paragraphs**. letters & numbers on Tuesday dropped debut full-length *Cat's Game*. Cozy up to some Space takes, Mountain Goats fans, because you are going to love this kid. Haughton "et al." are playing Radio Room on Sunday, but I'll remind you when we get there.... Some other good stuff: Long Island emo-core crew **Taking Back Sunday** will be taking over Soma's main stage with hot-off-the-presses and sure to melt the charts *New Again*, the guitarist-challenged quintet's fourth proper. **Anberlin** and **Envy on the Coast** also on the bill.... Psychedelic prog rockers **Astra** will do the CD-release thing for Rise Above Records debut *The Weiriding* at Casbah. Their far-out friends in **Earthless** will split the bill.... And uptown, you got Latin dance jams by **Agua Dulce** at the Ken, and Bar Pink fills a psych-pop bill with Marylanders **Cotton Jones**, L.A. folkies the **Parson Redheads**, and from Portland, winners of band-name-of-the-week, **Boy Eats Drum Machine**.

### Saturday 6

Save the ARC for our little dudes and dollies! That's the Adams Rec Center and, hot damn, Normal Heights'll be crammed full of bands and

fine-art stands Saturday from noon to ten to kick this cause in the wallet. Get to *artaround-adams.com* for lineup and location.... How's your skank? Bust out the sharkskin and skinny neckwear, mod man, ska's back at Casbah with the **Slackers**, **See Spot**, and **Social Green**.... Homegrown roots-reggae sextet **Tribal Seeds** do their CD-release thing at Soma. The new one's called *The Harvest*, and it's bountiful, rasta.... Uptowners: mellow folkies the **Predicates** play Lestat's...Soda Bar draws hardcore hits **Long and Short of It** with **Tarrakian** and **GORT**...Bar Pink books Fort Worth folk-rockers **Telegraph Canyon**...country-fried foursome the **Deere Johns** and **Diablo Dimes** will throw grease on the **Caburlesque Kittens'** fire at Beauty Bar...while Swiss punkabilly band the **Peacocks** strut into Radio Room with **Henchmen**, **Strikers**, and **Death Valley Drifters**. (That's *some* comp'ny Peacocks keep.)

### Sunday 7

YepRoc punkabilly perennials the **Legendary Shack Shakers** will shake the beams at beachside bar Canes. Stephen King's favorite Nashville quartet's set to drop their sixth set, *AgriDustrial*. Had no idea Jesus Lizard Duane Dennison was now slinging the six-string with these cats. Dude



LETTERS & NUMBERS AT RADIO ROOM

shreds.... Else: "The Larry Bird's mustache of indie rock," Toronto rocktronica act **Holy Fuck**, join our own **Crocodiles** at Casbah...comediienne **Paula Poundstone** will work the room at Anthology...and here's your friendly reminder: last chance to catch **letters & numbers** at Radio Room before they head back to the Bay Area.

### Monday 8

Evan Dando's **Lemonheads** tart up Casbah's Anti-Monday meeting. The Boston band's due to drop a covers collection in June. It's called *Varshon*,



LEGENDARY SHACK SHAKERS AT CANES

and it looks as if this Gibby Haynes-baked biscuit's been in the oven for about three years. Guest vocalists on the disc are Liv Tyler and Kate Moss. (Oh, Evan.) Anyway, last year, 1992's *It's a Shame About Ray* got classics status props at the NME awards. Give it a spin if you can find it. Still holds water.

### Tuesday 9

Casbah stages a dynamite double bill with indie-rawk stalwarts the **Constantines** and Pitchfork's flavor-of-the-month, **Crystal Antlers**.... **Yellowman** and the **Night Doctors** work up Belly Up.... North Parking? Catch **Rich White Males**, **Leftovers**, and the **Accoutrements** at Radio Room, or cocktail and coif at Beauty Bar to the dulcet tones of the **Predicates**.

### Wednesday 10

Packing up here...House of Blues has metal-core crews **Testament** and **Unearth**...Aussie dark wavers the **Church** ("Under the Milky Way") and onetime Swerdriverer **Adam Franklin** play Belly Up...and apparently Ruby Room found six (!) metal bands in San Diego and is going to let them — I mean, is paying them handsomely to fill an all-metal bill at the Hillcrest hot spot...but y'know what, I want you to stay home and rest up, rockers. Yeah, you heard the Crawler right. Save your money and your mustard, cuz **Jay freaking Reatard** will be at the Casbah tomorrow night, and I wanna play back-to-back air guitar with you, slip in your sweat and spill beer on each other. Man, it's gonna be so goddamn tight. My head's banging as I type this, and it's two weeks off. I'm Bam Bam for Jay, man, fucking Bam Bam.

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# Hey, Hoochie Mamas

*“C.C. DeVille got into an argument with me in Hollywood. He wanted to get on stage.”*

In March of this year, *Revolt in Style* called the Buzzbombs “San Diego’s Favorite Party Band.”

The rockabilly trio is all about having a good time. “Our crowds are always so much fun,” says Johnny Fuego.

“I guess the only downside is sometimes turning down drinks. Sometimes there will be 20 people holding up 20 shots they just bought for us, and we’re, like, ‘Uh-oh, we’re gonna die if we drink those.’ That’s how we lost our first two drummers.”

Johnny Magnum is currently on drums, with Johnny Fuego on guitar and Johnny Diablo on bass.

The Buzzbombs play RT’s Longboard Grill in Pacific Beach June 4, downtown at Hennessey’s on June 5, and again downtown at Patrick’s II on June 10.

Be sure to sing along with their most-requested tune, “The San Diego Drinking Song.”

## HISTORY OF YOUR GUITAR?

Fuego: “My Gretsch is a 1961 series reissue I bought at Guitar Center. Nothing really special there. But I have this cool electric Kalamazoo back home that belonged to my father when he was growing up. It’s what I learned to play on. He played surf guitar when he was in the Navy in the ‘60s, and in fact he taught me how to play ‘Pipeline,’ which we do now. That electric Kalamazoo is rare, and I need to get it out here to play some surf music with.”

Diablo: “My upright bass is the third King Dou-

blebass I’ve owned. The first I bought from a friend of mine in Encinitas who was closing his gallery and needed to get rid of it. I’ve had one ever since. They’re made by a company up in Orange County called King Doublebass. They’re, like, fully custom basses with hot-rod paint finish on them. The one I currently have has a skull headstock and black flames over a sparkle red finish and a chrome tailpiece. It’s f\*cking awesome.”

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## WHAT’S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

Fuego: “My iPod is hooked up, and Pharcyde is singing ‘Ya Mamma.’ I love hip-hop music; it’s a nice change from the rock ‘n’ roll stuff we play on stage.”

Diablo: “I mainly listen to hip-hop, too. Right now it’s Kanye West. I’ve got all his albums loaded on my iPod and have been listening to them nonstop for the past week. Like Fuego said, it’s a nice change from playing rock ‘n’ roll four nights a week. It’s also a great way to meet hoochie mamas.”

Magnum: “Metal, because it’s super hard to play on drums. Plus it’s a great workout. I’m being serious.”

## IF YOU COULD HAVE LUNCH WITH ANYONE...

Fuego: “Jack Rebney — you know, the Winnebago Man. I’m just curious to see what he put in his fern.”

Diablo: “Satan. We could have a picnic lunch at the crossroads, and maybe Steve Vai would drop by and I could cut heads with him.”



Buzzbombs

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## TOP THREE DESERT-ISLAND CDs?

Fuego:

1. *London Calling*, the Clash. “For me, the best album ever made. Every song is a knockout and full of energy and commentary, and it’s when they were at the top of their game.”

2. *Paul’s Boutique*, Beastie Boys. “This is a masterpiece of a rap album.”

3. *Joshua Tree*, U2. “I know, I know — everyone hates U2, but this album always inspired me when I was younger. There is a sweetness to it that makes me want to smoke cigarettes under a big moon out in the desert and get all reflective about life.”

Diablo:

1. *Santana*, self-titled debut. “Because I think the cover art of that album is awesome, because of the last song, ‘Soul Sacrifice,’ recorded at Woodstock, and because it’s my dad’s favorite band, and it’s always been something we could connect on musically.”

2. *The Amazing Crowns*, self-titled debut. “I think it’s one of the best rockabilly albums ever. It’s pretty

much the band responsible for my musical career and the one band I strive to sound like.”

3. The Beastie Boys, *License to Ill*. “The Beastie Boys know their shit, and it’s a perfect melding of rock and rap.”

## EARLIEST CHILDHOOD MEMORY?

Diablo: “Seriously, one of my earliest memories is from kindergarten. One of the female teachers kissed me on the cheek before nap time and left these perfect pair of lips in red lipstick right on my cheek. All the kids were giggling and wouldn’t fall asleep. I remember the other teacher made me wash it off so that the other kids would go to sleep — and, *voila*, Johnny Diablo was born.”

## BRUSH WITH THE FAMOUS?

Fuego: “C.C. DeVille got into an argument with me in Hollywood. He wanted to get on stage and play with us at the Kat Klub, and I said ‘no,’ so we had a little spat. Hey, DeVille, I’m still coming for you!” ■





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### THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

**4th&B:** 345 B Street, Downtown, 619-231-4343.  
*Saturday*, 8pm — OU812 and Viva Halen. Tributes to Van Halen. Rock.

**8Teen Arts and Cultural Center:** 3925 Ohio Street, North Park.  
*Friday*, 7pm — Chrononaut. Steampunk-themed evening featuring the Unextraordinary Gentlemen. Alternative/punk. \$8-\$10.

**AcousticMusicSanDiego:** 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.  
*Friday*, 7:30pm — Slaid Cleaves

and Eliza Gilkyson. Country/folk. \$22.

**Across the Street:** 4601 Park Boulevard, University Heights.  
*Friday*, 8pm — Tommy Edwards. With Annie Dru, Jordan Reimer, Laura Kuebel, Josh Domigo, Rob DeeZ, and special guest. Acoustic. \$10 suggested donation.

**Alpine Inn:** 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172.  
*Thursday*, 7pm — Kemosabe. Covers/pop/rock. Free.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Rockstreet. Covers/standards/rock. Free.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Loss of Control. Covers/rock. Free.

**Anthology:** 1337 India Street, Little Italy, 619-595-0300.  
*Thursday*, 7:30pm — Charles Pierce. Soul. \$19.  
*Friday*, 7:30pm — Brandy Carlile. With Gregory Alan Isakov. Indie. \$26. 9:30pm — Erick Macek. Pop.  
*Wednesday*, 7:30pm — JD Souther. With Jill Sobule. Rock. \$29.

**Athenaeum Music and Arts Library:** 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-454-5872.  
*Monday*, 7:30pm — The Greens of Mind. With Billy Bushwalla and Mike Keneally. Rock.

**Bar Pink:** 3829 30th Street, North Park, 619-564-7194.  
*Thursday*, 10pm — The Woggles. Rock. \$5. Ages 21 and up.  
*Friday*, 10pm — Cotton Jones. With the Parson Red Heads and Boy Eats Drum Machine. Pop. Ages 21 and up.  
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*Thursday*, 9pm — Jackie Greene. Rock/pop/roots. Ages 21 and up.  
*Friday* — Fiesta del Sol Kickoff Party. Featuring Dread Zeppelin. Rock.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Cash'd Out. With Hell on Heels Burlesque Revue, Tornado Magnet, and DJ Gonzo. Country/rock. \$15-\$17. Ages 21 and up.  
*Tuesday*, 9pm — Yellowman. With the Night Doctors. Dancehall/ reggae. \$18-\$20. Ages 21 and up.  
*Wednesday*, 8pm — The Church. With Adam Franklin and Bolts of Melody. Rock. Ages 21 and up.

**Boar Cross'n:** 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.  
*Thursday*, 9pm — 2Mex. With Free Minds, Zoolay, and Avitia. Hip-hop/rap. \$5-\$7.

**Brick by Brick:** 1130 Buenos Avenue, Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.  
*Thursday* — King's X. Rock/soul/funk. Ages 21 and up.  
*Friday*, 8:30pm — Bands for Heroes. Featuring Kicking K8, Unset, Jaysun, SD93, and Destinal. Rock. \$5. Ages 21 and up.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — B-Real. With Bizzy Bone. Hip-hop.  
*Sunday*, 8pm — Hotrods. With guests. Rockabilly. \$10. Ages 21 and up.  
*Wednesday*, 8:30pm — The Napoleon Complex. With Veritas and the Notice. Indie/rock. \$5. Ages 21 and up.

**Café La Maze:** 1441 Highland Avenue, National City, 619-474-3222.  
*Saturday*, 7pm — The Earthmovers. Blues.

**Café Sevilla:** 555 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-5979.  
*Friday* — Orquesta Primo. Latin/mariachi/Tejano.  
*Monday* — Foam. With Uli and the Gringos. Alternative/Latin/pop.

**Canes:** 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.  
*Thursday*, 7pm — The Burning of Rome. With Demasiado, A Scribe Amidst the Lions, Irradio, and Holding Air Hostage. Indie/rock. \$6. Ages 21 and up.  
*Friday*, 9pm — Stranger. With Revival and Inhale. Reggae/rock/blues. Ages 21 and up.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Tainted Love and DJ Bao. '80s tribute band. \$15. Ages 21 and up.  
*Sunday*, 8pm — The Legendary Shack Shakers. With Scott H. Biram. Rock/country/blues. Ages 21 and up.

**Carmel Valley Library:** 3919 Townsgate Drive, Carmel Valley, 858-552-1668.  
*Wednesday*, 7pm — Maja Markovic. Acoustic/bluegrass/ klezmer. Free.

**The Casbah:** 2501 Kettner Boulevard, Little Italy, 619-232-4355.  
*Thursday*, 8pm — Sleeping People. With Aspects of Physics and Little White Teeth. Rock. \$8. Ages 21 and up.  
*Friday*, 8:30pm — Earthless. With Astra, Widows, Red Octopus, Fuck Yeah, and DJ Jeff McDaniel. Rock. \$8. Ages 21 and up.  
*Saturday*, 8:30pm — The Slackers. With See Spot. Ska. \$18. Ages 21 and up.  
*Sunday*, 8:30pm — Crocodiles. With Holy Fuck. Rock. \$10. Ages 21 and up.  
*Monday*, 8:30pm — Lemonheads.

With guests. Alternative/rock. \$18-\$20. Ages 21 and up.  
*Tuesday*, 8:30pm — Constantines. With Crystal Antlers and I Was a King. Alternative/rock. \$12. Ages 21 and up.  
*Wednesday*, 8:30pm — Boomsnake. With Children Collide, Black Hondo, and guests. Electronic/ indie/rock. \$8. Ages 21 and up.

**Chateau Orleans:** 926 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-6744.

*Friday*, 6:30pm — Robin Henkel. Blues/jazz.  
**Claire de Lune:** 2906 University Avenue, North Park, 619-688-9845.  
*Sunday*, 6pm — Heroes Against Hunger. Charity concert featuring the Eben Brooks Band and guests. Acoustic/alternative/rock.

**Congregation Dor Hadash:** 4858 Ronson Court, Kearny Mesa, 858-268-3674.  
*Saturday*, 7pm — Havdallah Blues Night. Featuring Pete Johnson and Jus' Blues Baby. Blues. \$5-\$10.

**The Coyote Bar & Grill:** 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.  
*Saturday*, 6pm — The Jerry McCann Band. Rock/reggae/R&B.  
*Saturday*, 2:30pm — Billy Watson. Blues/soul/jazz.

**Dirk's Niteclub:** 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.  
*Friday*, 9pm — West of 5. Covers classic to modern rock.

**Dizzy's:** 200 Harbor Drive, Downtown, 858-270-7467.  
*Friday*, 8pm — The Danny Green

Quartet. With the Joshua White Quintet. Latin/jazz. \$10-\$15.  
*Sunday*, 7pm — Willie Jones III. With Gilbert Castellanos, Hamilton Price, and Mahesh Balasooriya. Jazz. \$15.

**Downtown Café:** 182 East Main Street, El Cajon, 619-440-5687.  
*Thursday*, 6pm — Chet & the Committee. Blues. Free.  
*Saturday*, 7:30pm — The Pine Creek Posse Band. Country.

**Encinitas Library:** 540 Cornish Drive, Encinitas, 760-334-0229.  
*Sunday*, 2pm — Middle-Earth Ensemble. World. Free.

**Gallagher's Pub & Grill:** 5046 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-5300.  
*Saturday*, 9pm — Fiffin Market. Acoustic/folk/world. Free.

**Galley at the Marina:** 550 Marina Parkway, Chula Vista, 619-422-5714.  
*Saturday*, 6pm — Joey and the Sting Rays. Rock/country/disco.



6/13 MELISSA ETHERIDGE,  
Live and Alone (FRI)



6/18 DAVID COOK (FRI)



6/20 DAVID ARCHULETA (FRI)



7/5 KELLY CLARKSON (FRI)

6/12	HEROES OF WOODSTOCK: JEFFERSON STARSHIP, CANNED HEAT, MELANIE, BIG BROTHER & THE HOLDING COMPANY, TOM CONSTANTIN (of the Grateful Dead), hosted by COUNTRY JOE McDONALD <i>Licensed by Woodstock Ventures Ltd.</i>	6/26	SWITCHFOOT
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6/19	LORETTA LYNN	6/30	CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED
6/21	LA ARROLLADORA BANDA EL LINÓN and LOS CREADORES DEL PASITO DURANGUENSE <i>sponsored by Tecate, Telemundo 33, 106.5 La Nueva &amp; 102.9 Recuerdo</i>	7/1	KC AND THE SUNSHINE BAND
6/23	THE GUESS WHO and MITCH RYDER AND THE DETROIT WHEELS	7/2	THE MUSIC OF ABBA
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*Tuesdays, 9pm* — Chet & the Committee. Blues.

**Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill:** 5500 Grossmont Center Drive #277, La Mesa, 619-713-6900.  
*Friday, 9pm* — Rock Cover Band. Covers/rock. Free.  
*Saturday, 9pm* — The Ideas. Covers/standards. Free.

**Hotel del Coronado:** 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6611.  
*Friday, 9pm* — Bernie Williams. Acoustic/jazz.

**House of Blues:** 1055 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-299-2583.  
*Thursday, 8pm* — Gavin Rossdale. Alternative/rock. \$22-\$39. Ages 21 and up.  
*Saturday, 7pm* — Butterfly Boucher. With Derek Evans. Pop/rock. \$10. Ages 21 and up.  
*Wednesday, 7:30pm* — Testament. With Unerth. Metal. \$27-\$30.

**Humphrey's Backstage Music Club:** 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Point Loma, 619-224-3577.  
*Friday, 5pm* — Jacqueline Grace. Pop/R&B/Latin.

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*Thursday, 7pm* — Erykah Badu and the Roots. Neo soul/hip-hop/funk. \$80.  
*Saturday, 7:30pm* — Joe Cocker. Blues/rock/soul. \$80.  
*Sunday, 7pm* — '70s Soul Jam. Featuring the Stylistics, Dramatics, Chi Lites, and Blue Magic. Hosted by J.J. Walker. Soul. \$60.

**Institute of Perception:** 1 Railroad Street, Inland Border Towns.  
*Friday, 5pm* — Telemagica 2009. Featuring over 25 live bands, free camping, art, and meditation pyramid. Acoustic/indie/world. \$45.

**The Kensington Club:** 4079 Adams Avenue, Kensington-Talmadge, 619-284-2848.  
*Thursday, 9pm* — Don't Bore Nina. Rock. Ages 21 and up.

**Lestat's Coffee House:** 3343 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-0437.  
*Thursday, 9pm* — Atom Orr. Acoustic/pop/rock.  
*Saturday, 9pm* — The Predicates. With the Turtle Project and Itai Faierman. Alternative/indie/pop. \$5.

**The Marquee:** 835 25th Street, Golden Hill.  
*Saturday, 7pm* — Rob Deez. With Chad Cavanaugh, EJP, Kenny Eng, and Chris van der Mere. Acoustic/pop. \$5.

**Mission Valley Library:** 2123 Fenton Parkway, Mission Valley, 858-573-5007.  
*Wednesday, 6:30pm* — The Peter Rutman Band. Blues/jazz. Free.

**Molly Malone's:** 1270 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-9050.  
*Friday, 9pm* — RadioStar. '80s new wave/rock.  
*Saturday, 9pm* — Bad Landing. Rock.

**O'Connells Pub and Nightclub:** 1310 Morena Boulevard, Linda Vista, 619-276-5637.  
*Saturday, 9pm* — One I Red. Rock. Ages 21 and up.

*Sunday, 9pm* — Matthew Reveles. With Fancy Cloud. Acoustic. Ages 21 and up.  
*Tuesday, 9pm* — Drive By Jones. Reggae/rock. Ages 21 and up.  
*Wednesday, 9pm* — Dead Wasps. With Treadig Gravity and Elisabeth Rebel. Electronic. Ages 21 and up.

**Ocean House:** 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-729-4131.  
*Friday, 9pm* — Digital Opinion. With Stiff Kitty. Covers/hip-hop/rock. \$5.  
*Sunday, 8pm* — Rumba Entertainment. Salsa.

**On Broadway:** 1023 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-231-1333.  
*Monday, 8pm* — Pensive. Alternative/rock.

**Pal Joey's:** 5147 Waring Road, Allied Gardens, 619-582-6699.  
*Friday, 9pm* — Night Shift. Rock.  
*Saturday, 9pm* — Rhythm Red. Funk/pop/rock. Free.

**Pannikin Coffee & Tea:** 7467 Girard Avenue, La Jolla, 858-454-5453.  
*Friday, 8pm* — Carlos Blues Experience. Blues/soul/rock.

**Patrick's II:** 428 F Street, Downtown, 619-233-3077.  
*Thursday, 9pm* — Len Rainey's Midnight Players. Blues/jazz/soul.  
*Friday, 5pm* — The Burnsville Blues Band. Blues/rock.  
*Friday, 9pm* — Bill Magee Blues Band. Blues/soul/rock.  
*Saturday, 9pm* — Missy Andersen. Blues/soul/funk.  
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*Friday, 5th:* Matt Gerovac & the Babylon Saints

*Saturday, 6th:* Endoxi

*Sunday, 7th:* Broke City

*Monday, 8th:* The Tail Draggers

*Tuesday, 9th:* Taryn Donath

*Wednesday, 10th:* Joe Wood

*Thursday, 11th:* Irish Night with Skelpin

*Friday, 12th:* Billy Watson

*Saturday, 13th:* Rip Carson

*Sunday, 14th:* This is Music! Hosted by DJ Kid Jagger

*Monday, 15th:* The Tail Draggers

*Tuesday, 16th:* Rich the Stitch (The Room)

*Wednesday, 17th:* Joe Wood

*Thursday, 18th:* Irish Night with Skelpin

*Friday, 19th:* Graceland (Elvis tribute band)

*Saturday, 20th:* Special Guest

*Sunday, 21st:* Fire Whiskey

*Monday, 22nd:* The Tail Draggers

*Tuesday, 23rd:* Taryn Donath

*Wednesday, 24th:* Special Guest

*Thursday, 25th:* Irish Night with Skelpin

*Friday, 26th:* The Hank Show

*Saturday, 27th:* Joe Wood

*Sunday, 28th:* This is Music! Hosted by DJ Kid Jagger

*Monday, 29th:* The Tail Draggers

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Thursday, 8pm — The Buzzbombs. Rockabilly/punk/surf.

Friday, 8pm — Wonka Bar. Rock.  
Saturday, 9pm — Stepping Feet. A Dave Matthews Band tribute.

**Radio Room:** 3519 El Cajon Boulevard, North Park, 619-284-3323.

Thursday, 8pm — Makeout Party. With Days of Anomie and Of Mice and Them. Rock. \$5. Ages 21 and up.

Friday, 8pm — Desert Diamonds. Rock. \$5.

Saturday, 8pm — The Peacocks. With the Henchmen, the Strikers, and the Death Valley Drifters. Rockabilly/psychobilly. \$10.  
Wednesday, 9pm — Breakhouse. Alternative/rock.

#### Ramona Mainstage

**Nightclub:** 626 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-7008.

Saturday, 8pm — Rachael Stark and Bob Karwin. Country/rock.

**Riley's Music Lounge:** 2901 Nimitz Boulevard, Point Loma, 619-255-8635.

Thursday, 9pm — J Young. With Surviva West Ent., Sence, Blak Cotton, and Sincere. Acoustic/hip-hop. \$5.

#### Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room:

7777 University Avenue, La Mesa, 619-713-6777.

Thursday, 9pm — Satan and His Juggling Minions. Blues/rock.

**The Royal Dive:** 2949 San Luis Rey Road, Oceanside, 760-722-1911.

Friday, 8pm — Blue Sky Blonde. With Pallor of Ash, Lee Coulter, and Daphne Denniston. Acoustic. \$5. Ages 21 and up.

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Saturday, 9pm — The Long and Short of It. Rock. \$5-\$10. Ages 21 and up.

**Soma:** 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, Midway District, 619-226-7662.

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*June 20* — Ben Kweller.  
*June 21* — West Coast Hip-Hop Invasion.  
*June 25* — Xavier Rudd.  
*June 27* — Sophie @ 103.7's Birthday Bash.  
*June 28* — Reggae on 5th.  
*July 8* — Copeland.  
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# NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

*Tentacles*, the debut full-length from Long Beach's Crystal Antlers, opens with a looping keyboard sound, but if you think this is going to be some kind of electronic album, you're in for a shock. Soon, vintage organ bass enters the picture and then manic, crashing drums and a little guitar. That's the opening track, a brief instrumental called "Painless Sleep." The painful wakeup comes next on "Dust," with bassist-vocalist **Jonny Bell's** anguished screams. Again, the music is a kind of death struggle between **Victor Rodriguez's** organ and **Kevin Stuart's** drums. (Stuart has an unfair advantage because **Damian Edwards**

adds extra percussion.)

If, after a few songs like this, you think you've got a handle on what Crystal Antlers is trying to do — a kind of hard-core/garage psychedelia hybrid — they change course with an ambient wash of sound at the end of "Vapor Trail." But don't relax yet — that song is followed by the title track, easily the noisiest and most frenetic yet. It's not that Antlers can't settle on a style; their style is to leave you unsettled. The sounds frighten and confuse you, pummeling you into submission, and then gently caress you.

The press has been raving about Crystal Antlers, with *Rolling Stone* breathlessly comparing the band to Japanese noise-rock, kraut rock, and John Coltrane. It's easy to see why: *Tentacles* makes a lot of sense right now. These are scary, confusing, fast-moving times. Maybe we need a band that can reflect those qualities



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# NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

The history of air guitar has got to include a footnote for **Joe Cocker**. In the late 1960s, Cocker, a British rock star, was mainly known for two things: A voice that — although agreeable — sounded like the painful gnashing of vocal chords and emotions, and an odd habit of flailing about in concert as if he was playing a guitar that only he could see. For Cocker, this may have been a by-product of a chemical lifestyle, but air guitar, as it's now known, was destined to become a fixture of rock culture. Today there are international air-guitar contests. You can buy instructional books on the subject.

Cocker plays luxury venues these days and bears small resemblance to the whacked,

woolly countenance that fronted a massive Woodstock-era band called Mad Dogs and Englishmen. With Leon Russell as music director, Cocker's star power at the time was such that he was able to recruit a roster that included Rita Coolidge, Bobby Keys, and Jim Keltner. The band lasted for a year but sold millions of dollars' worth of albums. They toured the world in a private airliner with "Cocker Power" painted on the fuselage. Essentially a cover band, Mad Dogs lifted old chestnuts like "The Letter" from retirement and gave them new life; their version of the Beatles' "With a Little Help from My Friends" is almost a religious experience.

Cocker reinvented himself in 1980 when he hooked up with the Jazz Crusaders. A few years later he would nab a Grammy for his part in a pop duet. Cocker can sing anything. His gift is in interpretation, and his instincts are



JOE COCKER

perfect. He takes a song you already dig — say, the Stones' "Honky Tonk Women" — to a new level.

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**Album:** *Double Wide* (2009)

**Artist:** Tornado Magnet

**Label:** Big Bender

**Songs:** 1) Hook Up 2) Pistolero 3) Austin City Lights 4) Highfield 5) The Fall 6) King of the Campus 7) Reminds Me of You 8) Red-necks 9) South of the Border 10) Whiskey Tango

**Band:** Phil Bensimon (lead vocals/ bass), Mike Ashley (six-string guitar/vocals), Tom Owens (drums/vocals), Doug Meyer (pedal steel), Wolfgang Greskemp (accordion/keys), Devin Shea (fiddle)

**Website:** [myspace.com/thetornadomagnets](http://myspace.com/thetornadomagnets)

The first track ("Hook Up") on Tornado Magnet's album *Double Wide* is about a fishing hole, Lone Star beers, and the good old boys who convene on a Sunday to hook up. The second, "Pistolero," mentions a six-gun in a holster on "Pa's"

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(pronounced paw's) hip and serves as a cautionary tale for sons to not always emulate their fathers. Both songs set the tone for *Double Wide*, a collection of country ditties that seem over the top enough to be a parody of the genre. Intentional? Maybe, but the



Tornado Magnet

track "Rednecks," which references mullets and inbreeding, is the only song on the album that seems tongue-in-cheek.

The musicians that make up Tornado Magnet, including lead vocalist/bassist Phil Bensimon, six-string guitarist Mike Ashley, and drummer Tom Owens, are top notch, despite the album's overdone country-music themes. Bensimon has a pleasant, slightly wavering John Popper-esque voice, and the band is tight, obviously benefiting from their years together. The problem lies in their apple-cheeked, "aw shucks" approach to country music, their choice of subject

matter, and cloying compositions. The sweetness — complete with mid-song, formulaic key changes — is campy, over-earnest.

This is an album for diehard neo-country fans. There's just enough "alt" there to keep it rock-y (Tornado Magnet cites Wilco and Old 97's as influences) and certainly more twang than the average listener can handle.

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**Tent City Restaurant:** Monday, Wednesday, 1/2-price bottles of wine. Tuesday, Friday-Sunday, 3-6pm: \$3 drafts, \$4 wells, \$5 house wine. Thursday, 3-close: \$3 drafts, \$4 wells, \$5 house wine.

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**East Village Tavern and Bowl:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts,

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**The Fleetwood:** Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, 5-6pm: \$4 calls. Wednesday, 5-6pm: \$4 calls. 5-7pm: 1/2-off wine bottles.

**Fuddruckers:** Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$4.50 Bud Light/Coors Light pitchers. \$1 off all beer, wine. Saturday, 10pm-midnight: \$4.50 Bud Light/Coors Light pitchers. \$1 off all beer, wine.

**Gaslamp Tavern:** Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 pints, house wine, wells (vodka, gin, rum).

**La Gran Tapa:** Tuesday, 5-7pm: \$3 cask wine, sangria, draft. Wednesday, 5-7pm: \$3 cask wine, sangria, draft, 1/2-off select bottles/wine. Thursday, 5-7pm: \$3 cask wine, sangria, draft, \$10 pitcher sangria/draft.

**Las Hadas Bar & Grill:** Monday-Saturday, 5-7pm, 10pm-12am: \$2 Bud Light/Coors Light drafts, \$3 margaritas, wine, wells, sangria.

**Hive Sushi Lounge:** Every day, 5-7pm: \$2.49 large sake, \$1.99 drafts (+ \$.99 for sake bomb).

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**Pampas Argentine Grill:** Tuesday-Saturday, 5-7pm: \$3 beer/wells. \$4 margaritas/wine specials.

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# Arias on the Plate

Old-time San Diegans remember when the Gaslamp Quarter was getting over its “Hey, sailor” sleaze-phase and Horton Plaza was new. Italian restaurants serving affordable food suddenly peppered the neighborhood — but once the rising entertainment district captured the tourists, conventioners, and club-goers, meal tabs shot up to become the stuff of expense accounts and pricey dates-with-privileges.

Operacaffe is a welcome throwback, rolling back both the cost and the social-tension level. Its walls are warm “Pompeii red,” mostly brick-lined, with an open kitchen along one side; the tables wear white tablecloths but don’t talk the language of business-dinner formality. On the sound system, dramatic Italian tenors grapple strenuously with their arias. The affordable menu slants Florentine, but not toward Tuscany’s austere extremes of near-naked pastas and stern roasts. Instead, the food’s as sensual as it is simple (hence, closer than most local “Tuscans” to the rewarding dishes I remember enjoying in Florence).

Owner-chefs Roberto Bernardoni and Patrizia Branchi owned two successful restaurants in Florence before moving to San Diego in 1991 to join several other countrymen in opening the now-deluxe La Strada. (The waif-heroine of Fellini’s film of that name wouldn’t be able to afford a stray bread crumb at today’s prices.)

The couple sold their share in La Strada last fall to open their own place, with grown daughter Kika helping out in the front of the house. “We wanted our own restaurant, just Roberto and me,” says Patrizia, a silver-haired enchantress who presides exuberantly over the dining room several nights a week. “I loved La Strada, but now we are just doing what we want, when we want, not having to ask anybody else. And this is smaller. You can manage it better than a big place. It’s like a family business. You enjoy your customers. You talk to them and see that they’re



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having a good time.”

Their new restaurant offers authentic dishes that you’re unlikely to find elsewhere locally, in an atmosphere that’s welcoming and far from conventionerish. “This one is just for San Diegans — no tourists!” Roberto rejoiced to a reporter soon after opening.

Roberto’s Florentine grandmother taught him to cook, and indeed, most dishes here taste like they’ve come from the kitchen of a talented and indulgent *nonna*. Patrizia always loved cooking too, and Roberto “pushed” her, she says, to adapt her dinner-party skills to the larger canvas of restaurant-cooking. The couple strictly divides the work, so they don’t get in each other’s hair: Roberto presides over house-baked breads and desserts, while Patrizia’s the source of, well, everything else.

Ben, the Lynnester, Mark, and I showed up on a Wednesday night to sample the menu. Ben’s an airline host, so he and Mark are well traveled in Italy, and Lynne loves the cuisine, too, so this

was an ideal posse to tackle Operacaffe’s cuisine. The menu made choosing difficult — it’s loaded with tempting, unique dishes, complicated further by a page of daily specials. While poring over

it, we enjoyed the evening’s bread selection (which changes daily) of soft-chewy white rolls, accompanied by savory green-tinged extra-virgin olive oil and a vibrant balsamic to make a DIY dip. Good omens: Aromatic, fresh EVOO (rather than the too-frequent tasteless big-brand oil — or worse yet, rancid oil) for the *bagna* really scores points, as does a classy balsamic.

If I Coccoli is among your appetizers (you get four pieces), parcel them out immediately to

## DINING REVIEW

NAOMI WISE

### Operacaffe ★★★ (Very Good)

835 Fourth Avenue (across from Horton Plaza garage entrance), 619-234-6538, [operacaffe.com](http://operacaffe.com).

**HOURS:** Monday–Thursday 11:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.; Friday–Saturday till 11:00 p.m.; Sunday 3:00–10:00 p.m.

**PRICES:** Appetizers \$8–\$15; Salads \$6–\$12; Pizzas \$11–\$13; Pastas \$10–\$14; Entrées \$16–\$25; Desserts \$6. Nightly specials slightly higher.

**CUISINE & BEVERAGES:** Tuscan cuisine, with unique Florentine dishes, daily specials with seasonal choices. Italian and California wines, mostly affordable, plenty by the glass.

**PICK HITS:** I Coccoli (fried pizza-dough puffs); La Tartara (beef tartare); Insalata Patrizia; Caciucco Seafood Soup (special); Pollo Reale (chicken with gorgonzola, porcini); Ossobuchini Milanese; cheesecake. Other good bets: La Piramide (polenta-gorgonzola-porcini appetizer), Operacaffe and di Mare salads, porcini ravioli, seafood pastas.

**NEED TO KNOW:** Horton Plaza now has “self-validating” machines for two hours’ free parking (no purchase required). Moderately noisy when crowded. Numerous lacto-vegetarian dishes; a few vegan pastas, plus adaptable salads.

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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gobble while they’re hot and sexy. The gussied-up puffs of fried pizza dough, are, in Mark’s words, “a cross between a street-pretzel and a really good croissant.” The dough is thinly glazed with melted stracchino cheese and draped with pretty-in-pink prosciutto di Parma.

La Tartara is an Italianate take on beef tartare — no Czarist-era raw egg atop the raw meat-mound to terrorize you, just a scattering

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of “bacon sabayon” and chives, surrounded by arugula and small sautéed mushroom caps dressed in olive oil, garlic, and parsley. “Sabayon” is the name of a French sweet bacon, not the fluffy Italian egg-Marsala dessert whip (*zabaglione*), so don’t look for a pouf of yellow foam, merely bacon crisps. The ultra-fresh chopped filet mignon was toothsome, and the mushroom garnish was utterly right.

A special of *cacciucco* (pronounced “kah-CHOO-ko”) is a seafood soup from Livorno, at Tuscany’s far-western rim on the Mediterranean Riviera. Italy’s cousin to bouillabaisse, it’s built on a broth made from whitefish carcasses and a sauté of garlic and fresh herbs in olive oil, flambéed in vodka, and finished with a waft of tomato paste. The bright red liquid, gleaming with droplets of fine olive oil, is rich but light. It teems with manila clams, black mussels, shrimp, and a single large, sweet, freshwater prawn (*ama ebi* in sushi-lingo), along with hunks of salmon, rockfish, and halibut that substitute for the Mediterranean’s monkfish and red mullet. Every single piece was tender that evening, even the halibut! While the fish species aren’t regionally authentic, they don’t seem to wreak the damage to a *cacciucco* that they can inflict on a bouilla-

baisse. (The separately cooked fish stock probably makes the difference; a last-minute addition of salmon doesn’t fling the flavor off to an unplanned side-trip to Nova Scotia.) Two useful soldiers of crisp garlic bruschetta guard the edge of the bowl.

Salads can rarely stand up as equals alongside composed appetizers, but we were smitten with the signature Insalata Patrizia, with spring greens, arugula, hearts of palm, mozzarella, avocado, and fresh-shaved parmigiano. “Normally, I’m not crazy about hearts of palm,” said Lynne (“Me neither,” I chorused), “but this dressing is so right for them.” Ben said, “The avocado brings everything into focus.” Mark said, “This is why everybody loves Tuscan cooking. It’s simple but so beautifully proportioned, with that light, gentle dressing that makes everything taste perfect.” We agreed we’d happily order every one of our starters again. Based on the tenderness of the seafood in the soup and the delicacy of the salad dressing, I’d also gladly bet my \$12 on the Insalata di Mare (seafood salad enriched with cannelloni beans — oh so Florentine, and what a perfect lunch!) or \$11 on the Operacaffe salad with shrimp, mango, avocado, and citrus dressing.

We split a stand-alone pasta

course of fascinating Penne Speperina, dressed with spicy Italian sausage meat, mascarpone, and mint, a controversial dish in previous reviews and blogs. The answer may be that it’s best in small portions — split among a quartet of eaters (an octet would be better yet). The mint is subtle and might be hard to identify if you didn’t already know its identity, but you definitely taste it. The sausage meat is interesting, but don’t hope for the familiar Little Italy fennel flavor — Patrizia doesn’t like it, and carefully chose a less-seasoned brand. The impact comes from unctuous mascarpone swathing thick, chewy pasta. Three forkfuls for excitement, four to fulfillment, five to satiation, and any more may mean exhaustion, unless you’re a mighty trencherman indeed.

Our entrées included another pasta and a pizza, plus two protein-based *secondi* that proved better than either. A special of Porcini Ravioli in Bolognese Ragout appealed to ragout-loving Lynne and my own mushroom passion. Lynne liked the coarse-ground meat-and-tomato sauce (which left me in neutral gear), but the ravioli contained only cheese, minus discernible mushrooms. Patrizia later told me that the ravioli are shipped frozen from Italy, and the company sent

cheese instead of porcini ravioli that day — the waiter was supposed to warn us. The regular menu’s Porcini Ravioli with Sage Butter is one of Patrizia’s favorites and no doubt much better.

I was slightly disappointed with the pizza, expecting an ultra-thin, Roman-style crust like those at Via Italia in Encinitas. This crust was more New York-style — thicker and softer — but with Rome’s minimalist toppings. The signature Pizza Opera had drifts of raw arugula and sheets of sweet-tender Parma prosciutto dancing around loose: the layer of mascarpone cheese was too thin to anchor them to the crust. Plus, guiltily, I missed the rich Neapolitan goops of mozzarella and tomato sauce that define the American conception of the dish. (Like the joke about a certain Texan president — “all hat, no cattle” — this dish struck us as “all crust, no pizza.”) Next time, I’d try the Margherita, with tomato sauce, basil, and mozzarella; or the Vegetariana, with fresh tomato, mozzarella, and seasonal grilled veggies.

But our entrées from the *secondi* list more than compensated. I usually hate chicken breast (boring! dry!), but the menu offered an enticing version in Pollo Reale (“royal chicken”), a traditional Floren-

tine dish topped with sweet gorgonzola and porcini. The mushrooms — frozen porcini imported from Italy — were meltingly tender, and the gorgonzola, upon heating, relaxed into an opulent sauce. The chicken was nearly as tender as the mushrooms. The plate included a little cone of risotto and a few firm-tender asparagus spears. Royal, indeed.

Ossobuchini Milanese are “baby veal shanks,” per the menu. “Isn’t that redundant?” asked logical Ben. Turned out not: the meat was ultra-tender, its dainty small shank-bones filled with soft, sweet marrow. We’re just past Easter, when traditionally people of the Northern Hemisphere cook up the seasonal new “crop” of young rams and billies (before they can mature into stinky teenage sex-fiends). I know less about cattle seasons, but maybe this is the calf equivalent of “spring lamb.” The delicate rosemary-scented tomato sauce was lovely, the saffron risotto an ideal plate-mate.

For dessert, the regular Torta di Ricotta (Italian cheesecake with pine nuts and raisins) wasn’t available that night, but there was a simpler version without the nuts and fruits. It was tall, airy, and barely sweet, its insubstantial waft of crust made of bread crumbs with the barest touch of sugar — a real

Italian grandma’s cheesecake, sincere and authentic. If our posse were Italian, we’d have been teary-eyed with nostalgia for our *cara nonna* back home in Firenze.

Torta del Nonno (“grandpa’s cake”) proved to be a shortbread cake suffused with bittersweet chocolate, topped with pine nuts. As a fan of *torta della nonna* (“grandma’s cake,” a coarse-textured cornmeal-and-nut tort), it surprised me — I didn’t realize that granddad’s tastes were so different from granny’s. Chocolate-loving Mark was thrilled, and the rest of us liked it plenty, though we were more excited by that plain-as-dirt cheesecake.

Needless to say, the espresso was above suspicion. Is this not a genuine Italian restaurant? Well, yes, that’s precisely what I like about it. Even in the menu’s pan-regional “pick hits” of dishes from other regions (e.g., osso bucco is from Milan, well north of Florence, ragout is Bolognese, and fettucine with pesto is Genovese), you’re not getting standard American-Italian restaurant versions but personal interpretations different enough from the norm to make them fresh again. The ghost of Roberto’s grandma is still standing over the chefs’ shoulders, and we can taste the living spirit of Florentine home-cooking. ■



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Bay Park. Whoever knew where *that* was? I've whisked past it a zillion times, driving with Hank up Interstate 5 or on the Coaster or aboard the Amtrak. Never even gave it a blink. I guess it's another of those older communities that was smashed by the freeway, just like Little Italy. Now, it sits high and dry, forever cut off from Mission Bay.

Oh, man. It's dark out, chilly, 7:30 p.m. Just got off the 105 bus. I'm heading for the Bay Park Fish Company's lights. Place sits next to Juanita Franco's dance studio, Academia de Baile Español. A sidewalk patio's abuzz with people seated around glowing lights, under tall heaters, chowing away at large dishes of fish. Wine glasses clink and wink at you. I'm wondering if this is gonna blow my lighter-than-air wallet out of da water.

But, hey, I'm here and I'm hungry. I'm hoping for bargains. I head through the main eating area to a smaller room. The original restaurant, I bet, because I heard that when they opened in 2005, they started off small. The room has lots of photos of guys holding up four-foot-long halibut, tuna, shark. You name it, they've caught it. The tabletops are zinc, looks like, the walls painted teal blue, or else they're unpainted gray cement block. Lights are those wire-protected deck lights, and there's open ducting above. But the walls are rich with full-size stuffed specimens, like a blue-silver swordfish, an angry red rockfish, and a giant halibut — plus fishing bric-a-brac, from shark jaws to actual varnished-wood spearguns. There's music, and the place is Friday-night crowded, noisy with chat and

lots of laughs. You can tell: a big slice of San Diego has found its comfort zone here.

"One of the owners made those," says Jeff, the hard-working manager, seeing me check out the spearguns. He says it's busy like this most nights; they've already expanded twice. I grab a table and check out the menu. My heart sinks. Lobster with rice and beans, \$36. Surf and Turf half-lobster and eight-ounce

steak, plus mash and carrots, \$45. Two lobster tacos? Twenty-six Washingtons. Then I see these are all in the "catch of the day" section. But even non-lobster items seem to be \$18 to \$30.

Let's not panic, folks. I flip a page. Whew, cheaper. Items such as fish and chips, tacos, and tortas are all around the \$10 mark. Panko-crusted halibut tacos are \$10, and a caterpillar sushi roll with eel, cucumber, and avo on top will set you back \$8. A spicy tuna roll's \$10. Six lemon-pepper Mexican white shrimp cost \$10. Steamed local manila clams are \$10, too.

"The thing about this place is everything is really fresh," says Michelle, the waitress, when she comes to take my order. "The owners are totally local. Jerry Adams grew up here in Bay Park. He's a fire captain in Del Mar. Marc Muller's from La Jolla. They're longtime fishing buddies. Always doing trips to Baja. Like that one now."

A flat-screen video shows a guy with a pole fighting something big — all you see is his sweaty neck, a pole bent to a U, and giant splashes off the stern of a boat floating in lush, troppo waters, jungly island in the background. "So they know fish," Michelle says.

**TIN  
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"You about ready yet?"

'Course I long to go for something exotic, like sweet Mexican scallops wrapped in bacon, served with a "Thai apricot glaze." But at \$28, no can do. Instead, heck, I start off with a soup: seafood stew. The small. Only \$4! Can't beat that (large is \$7). When it comes, I can't believe the variety they've packed in: mussels, and what Michelle points out as bits of mahi, salmon, swordfish, and tuna. It's rich and reddish, and at its best when all soaked into a chunk of dipping bread. The large bowl would almost be enough, but I've spotted the tortas. They run from \$8 to \$12.

Everything from swordfish (\$10) to smoked-fish salad (\$9). They even have a ground-chuck burger for \$9. Then another server walks by with a "hali-boat," a rack loaded with halibut sushi, baked halibut wrapped around rice balls, plus eel sauce (\$14). But Michelle advises the grilled tuna and spicy crab torta (\$12). I go for it, and, boy, is it dee-lish. It's simple enough: slabs of tuna sitting on lettuce and tomato and avocado, and a wad of chopped crabmeat underneath. It's really spicy, stuffed into a giant torta bun, with shoestring potatoes and red cabbage coleslaw barely fitting on the oval china plate.

So I'm scanning through the wine list



Jeff

(har de har — \$30 to \$40 per bottle, \$7 or \$8 for a glass) when I notice, in the half-bottle section, this Spanish "Brut Reserva Segura Viudas" sparkling white wine, \$4. Four bucks! Nothing else is under \$16. Even if it's vinegar, it's worth it just to pop the bottle.

Michelle comes and does the full opening ceremony. And guess what? It's pretty darned okay. Sparkles up a storm, crackles down my throat, goes fine with the spicy-crab torta, and, well, it just *looks* good. "Man," I'm gonna say to the lovely Carla, "fish 'n' chips is one thing, but you haven't lived till you've had fish 'n' champagne." ■

**The Place:** Bay Park Fish Company, 4121 Ashton Street, Bay Park, 619-276-3474

**Type of Food:** seafood

**Prices:** Seafood stew soup, \$4 (small), \$7 (large); swordfish torta, \$10; smoked-fish salad torta, \$9; fish and chips, \$9; ground chuck burger, \$9; "hali-boat" (rack of halibut sushi with rice, eel sauce), \$14; grilled tuna and spicy crab torta, \$12; two crusted halibut tacos, \$10; caterpillar sushi roll (eel, crab, cucumber, avo) \$12; spicy tuna roll, \$8; six lemon pepper white shrimp, \$10; steamed local manila clams, \$10; lobster (in season) with rice, beans, \$36; Surf and Turf half-lobster, eight-ounce steak, mash, carrots, \$45

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BEACHES

**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, 11am to 11pm Inexpensive. — E.B.

**Broken Yolk Café** 1851 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-270-9655. Breakfasting P.B.ers love this place for three reasons: its sundek, its 26 different four-egg omelets (which you can split

with your partner, no extra charge), and the challenge of omelet #27. This dozen-egg Broken Yolk Café Special comes stuffed with a mountain of mushrooms, onion, cheese, chili, plus home fries and biscuits. If you can down it in an hour, pay nothing — you've got huevos. If you can't, the yolk's on you — \$19.99. My advice: split a four-egger. Inexpensive. — E.B.

**George's at the Cove — California Modern** 1250 Prospect Street, La Jolla, 858-454-4244. With a new name and renovated for an even better ocean view, George's at the Cove California Modern dining room continues to serve Chef Trey Foshee's ambitious, healthful California cuisine based on prime, seasonal ingredients and emphasizing sustainable wild seafood, local produce, naturally raised meats and poultry. The cooking style is a little lighter now, good for carb-counters, with only small amounts of starch on the entrées. The award-winning wine list offers few bottles under \$50, but many by the half-bottle or glass, including serious dessert wines. Full bar, creative "chef cocktails" with fresh fruit. Wheelchair elevator available but hidden (ask valet parkers);

disabled can use neighbor Pasquale's men's room on same floor. Vegetarians and vegans accommodated to order. Reserve well ahead. Dinner nightly. Very expensive. — N.W.

**Harbor House** 831 West Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-232-1141. This two-story Midwesterner-friendly eatery caters mainly to tourist families and conventioners, but the upstairs Oyster Bar is a pretty spot to chill out and watch the sailboats over a good margarita and a plateful of iced bivalves. Upstairs preparations tend toward simple American coastal dishes; the menu includes more appetizers and the drinks include artisan beers. The downstairs main dining room features more old-fashioned "haute" preparations and has a longer wine list but no view. All foods and drinks from both venues are available by request on both floors (but not all servers know this). Parking free with validation for two hours. Reservations strongly advised for after 6:15pm any evening. Accessible via elevator from main dining room, with entrance on the park (south) side of the building. Lunch and dinner daily upstairs; dinner only downstairs. Moderate to expensive. — N.W.

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**JRDN** 723 Felspar Street, Pacific Beach, 858-270-5736. It's a day at the beach: Befitting a restaurant digging its feet into the sand, the food here is fresh, fun, and unfussy, featuring sustainable seafood, natural meats (including truly tasty spice-rubbed steaks), organic/local produce, and a separate sushi bar. The dishes cover the waterfront, ranging from mac 'n' cheese to die for to a sexy, fruited gazpacho to swoon over. The chic interior, relaxed atmosphere, and great grazing draw an exuberant, youngish crowd. Creative cocktails are part of the charm, along with a venturesome wine list with plenty by the glass. Tables (reservable) on the heated beachfront patio could easily become a summertime lifestyle. Validated valet parking. Just one lacto-vegetarian entrée, but vegetable sides plus salads fill in amply. Bread available by request only. Lunch weekdays, brunch weekends, dinner nightly. Entrées expensive. — *N.W.*

**Latin Chef** 1142 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-270-8810. In a tiny, cheerful (and noisy) storefront with a small street patio, you'll find Peruvian and Chinese-Peruvian cuisine carefully cooked with rare, authentic ingredients, including *chanchitos* (special toasted corn kernels) to nibble instead of bread. The ceviches are brightly refreshing, and in *papas huancaínas*, potatoes are treated to a suave golden cheese sauce. The outstanding *anticuchos* (heart kebabs) are impeccably seasoned; for a perfect Peruvian flavor, ask for the *aji verde* (green hot sauce) for dipping. *Lomo saltado* (sautéed beef, veggies, and fries) is made with tender sirloin. *Aji de gallina* (spicy chicken) is a family recipe that's deliberately detuned for kiddies; the hot salsas (the medium-hot green or the hotter red one) will perk it up. *Chaufas*, Chinese fried

rice dishes, are popular with local Peruvians. No alcohol; BYO in a paper bag or try *chicha morada*, a refreshing sweet drink made with purple corn. Friendly, articulate owner is happy to explain the cuisine and culture. Difficult street parking. Three vegetarian entrées plus several meatless appetizers. Reservations vital. Dinner weekdays, lunch and dinner weekends. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

### BAJA

*From the United States use the prefix 011-52 when calling Mexico.*

**El Cid** Lopez Mateos #993, Ensenada, 646-178-1809. This restaurant is at the heart of the tourist district, but the cooking and service are way above coach class. Look to the Specialties section of the huge menu for the most interesting selections. Crisp quail with rose petal sauce (famed from *Like Water for Chocolate*) proves outrageously delicious, and the seasonal *chiles en nogada* (meat-stuffed poblano chiles with walnut cream and pomegranate) gain refinement from greaseless ground sirloin. Fish dishes are fresh, rich, and tender, and you'll find nine different ways to enjoy a steak. If you can handle a tableside production number, crêpes with *cajeta* (caramel sauce) make a very grand finale. Fully bilingual staff; English menus available. Vegetarian on request. Sidewalk patio dining available. Reserve for weekends during tourist peaks. Full bar, with excellent margaritas, Baja wines. Open daily, continuous service breakfast through dinner. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**Fonda Roberto's** Avenida Cuahutemoc #2800 (at Agua Caliente Boulevard, next to CESUN Universidad), Tijuana, 664-686-4687. How often do you get to eat something totally new? Like *huazontle*, the Aztecs' "red spinach," Roberto's presents it as an egg-covered mass of baby sprigs wrapped around a sausage of Monterey cheese, all swimming in a

chocolatey mole sauce. You haul the *huazontle* branches through your teeth to de-seed them, just as Montezuma did 500 years ago. This is the fascination of Roberto Reyes's eatery. It's a tribute to his home state of Puebla in the heartland of Mexico. Cactus plays a big part: *Dedos de Moctezuma* ("Montezuma's fingers") is cactus stuffed with steak; *torta de camarón seco* is a shrimp patty topped with cactus; *cecina Oaxaqueña* is cured meat with cactus salad. But there're also steaks, *mole poblano* (chocolatey chicken with seven different chiles), and the delicious *chile en nogada* (chile pepper stuffed with beef, fruits, and nuts — fried in egg and covered with creamy nut sauce). Vegetarian upon request. Nice dining room too — built around a fountain. Open 10am to 10pm; closed Monday. Moderate. — *E.B.*

**Lonchería la Poca Lucha** Municipal Market, Avenida Niños Héroes #105, Tijuana. Venturing to the far end of Tijuana's *Mercado Municipal* is like entering a scene from *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Shafts of sun penetrate the dark of an incredible kitchen of great black iron stoves and giant steaming pots, and hoods gathering into black pipes that snake up and out through the roof. But what a welcome! As you walk through the *mercado*, ladies bounce up, enticing you away to their eateries. Hang in there till you reach *Lonchería La Poca Lucha*, "The Small Struggle Lunch Place." Ask for *carne de puerco* (pork), *chiles rellenos*, *bistec ranchero*, or *higado al gusto* (liver), all around \$3. *Pescado frito* (fried fish), *milanesa con papas* (veal with fries), *pollo frito* (fried chicken), and *carne asada* are slightly more. Price includes soup, steaming hot corn tortillas, and a soda. Open seven days, 7am to 7pm Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Super Antojitos** Fourth Street #1810 (between Constitución and Niños Héroes), Tijuana, 664-685-5070. Sr. Lechuga's restaurant has been around for 40 years, for good reason. Early mornings, people line up for breakfast. You enter a sort of heaven: arches, hidden lighting, glass chandeliers, even a statue of the Virgin Mary. The breakfast special, called *mole poblano*, includes two eggs, enchilada de mole, rice, beans, and bread or tortillas. The delicious mole, Sr. Lechuga's own, contains raisins, avocado, plantain, almonds, peanuts, thyme, and cilantro. Plus, you're drinking Sr. Lechuga's own coffee. He grows it down south. "Super antojitos" means super

snacks, so search out the *pastes* — pastries stuffed with mole, cheese, or ground meat and potatoes. Also delicious: pork rind *gorditas*. Vegetarian upon request. Open daily, three meals. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

### CENTRAL

**Alambres 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 *chicharrón 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 bacon. Open 9am to 3am daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Bleu Bohème** 4090 Adams Avenue, Kensington-Talmadge, 619-255-4167. Restaurateur Philippe Beltran's classic French bistro, *très chic* but informal and quite noisy, emphasizes familiar favorites from the old-fashioned, French-in-America, bourgeois-cuisine restaurant repertoire — dishes like Burgundian escargots (perfect), a lightened coq au vin (nice) and Mediterranean bouillabaisse (nearly fatally compromised by wrong-tasting cold-water species like salmon and halibut). But in this restaurant-starved, fashion-conscious part of town, many patrons adore the joint. (*Chacun à son goût.*) And at the end you can feast on an air-light *soufflé glacé au Grand-Marnier*, almost making the dinner "worth a detour," as they say in the *Michelin Guide*. Smart, mainly French wine list includes wide choice of tasty, affordable "food wines," with lots by the glass and half-bottle; full bar with creative martinis. Small parking lot, sidewalk patio seating in fair weather. Lunch and dinner daily. High moderate. — *N.W.*

**Buga Korean BBQ Restaurant** 5580 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, Clairemont, 858-560-1010. Here you'll find a full range of engaging traditional Korean dishes as well as tabletop gas-fired barbecue featuring Coleman Natural grass-fed beef and premium Berkshire pork. (There's also a sushi bar.) Dinners include plenty of *pan chan*, small plates of savory relishes that make the meal special, furnishing an ever-changing array of piquant flavors. Aside from the BBQ meats (which you should order last, to leave table room until you're ready to turn pure carnivore), some tasty treats include simmered black cod in hot and spicy sauce (dinner item #7), miso soup with pork (dinner item #4), stone pot rice, bibimbap (dinner item #22), mandoo dumplings (casserole item #13). Few vegetarian choices. Bar items include Asian beers, sake, soju. Can get noisy. Dinner reservations advised. Open daily, lunch and dinner, moderate prices, with special prix fixe BBQ and Korean dinners available for groups. — *N.W.*

**Busalacchi's Ristorante** 3683 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-298-0119. Remember Olympia Dukakis in *Moonstruck* retreating for comfort to her local trattoria? Busalacchi's has that settled, warm feel, but it's more interesting. Multi levels create nooks and crannies for *liaisons dangereuses*, or there's the street-side casual level. Niche fountains and faux-marble columns make it feel old-fashioned. Being Sicilian, they have plenty of the tomato-sauce-dominated dishes (like *torta di melanzana*, eggplant layered with mozzarella). But also try the excellent calamari piccata, a calamari steak bathed in butter, mushrooms, lemon, capers, and white wine. Simple but delish. Or salads like *insalata di fileto* with filet mignon, goat cheese, walnuts, eggs, and arugula. And hey, if you want to keep the budget intact, nothing wrong with *spaghetti della casa*. Lunch Monday through Friday; dinner nightly. Moderate to expensive. — *E.B.*

**City Delicatessen** 555 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the Jewish food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors — the cornucopia of fruit above the entrance, the mustard yellow walls, the

black-and-white checkered tile, or the flower bunches of red, blue, green, and yellow lamps. And then some come for both: the stuffed cabbage roll (with ground beef and rice inside) is a glowing red ball with maroon, oniony, sweet-and-sour raisin sauce to die for, set off by green parsley and bright orange slices. Scandalously delicious. Downside? Our pastrami sandwich tasted dry and chewy by comparison. But City Deli is less strictly Jewish (they have bacon on their breakfast menu) and more of an everyday New York-style eatery. Waitstaff are good-humored, and the Seeburg Wall-o-Matic tableside jukeboxes actually work. Bring plenty of quarters. Breakfast all day; early-bird dinner specials; late-night dining. Open from 7am till midnight; until 2am Friday and Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

**Extraordinary Desserts** 2929 Fifth Avenue, Banker's Hill, 619-294-2132. Patrons looking for a quiet dessert still cling to the original charming cottage near Balboa Park. Those wanting more of a meal head for the newer Little Italy location, a vast, noisy space with industrial-chic decor and a menu of eclectic small plates — *mezze* spreads, bruschetta, sandwiches, and cheese plates. Flavors tend to be intense; some creations (such as a bacon-cured salmon sandwich and *pantelleria*, a celery-date spread) are wonderful, others are exhausting even in small portions. Both locations offer pastries full of desserts that live up to "extraordinary," to eat on-site or to take home. Chef-owner Karen Krasne incorporates flavors inspired by the global reach of her travels, from the cooking schools of Paris to the rice fields of Bali. The white cakes are food for angels. Wines (including champagnes), beers, fruit elixirs. Vegetarian-friendly menu. Both locations open seven days, three meals. Up town location desserts only, all day. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**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 entrées. 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.*

**Heaven Sent Desserts** 3001 University Avenue, North Park, 619-793-4758. The developing district around the North Park Theatre desperately needed a bakery, and Heaven Sent arrived — and then happily upgraded to a more professional operation in 2008. Now you'll find a full range of desserts including cookies, tarts, pies, custards, puddings, and intricate cakes and ice cream fantasies. The style is rich and often fancy, with choices ranging from hearty American



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**Islander Grill** 3645 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest, 619-297-3929. Here's a chance to sample the unique tropical cuisine of Guam, an island at the crossroads of the South Pacific. The cooking includes traces of Mexico, the Philippines, Japan, and Hawaii — all filtered through the spicy Chamorro palate. Try the chicken *kelaguen*, a citric salad resembling ceviche, or the brilliant coconut shrimp (available as a starter or entrée). Stews are flavorful: The saucy ipot roasti is definitely not your mother's, unless Mom's from Guam, and the chicken stews are equally savory. Other choices include a range of salty, teriyaki-style barbecued meats, barbecued chicken in a less salty marinade, plus numerous exotic appetizers. Free parking in small hotel lot. Everything available for take out. No alcohol. Lunch through dinner daily, early dinner Sundays. Very inexpensive. — *N.W.*

**Pauly's Pizza Station** 1050 Park Boulevard, Downtown, 619-231-0300. This pizza parlor hides in a convenience store in the cavernous City College trolley stop. It's clean, modern, but not the most enticing place to hang out for breakfast or lunch or late-late pizza at three in the morning. But Pauly (a real person and the main pizza-maker) draws a constant stream of followers. The man's a missionary, come among us to spread East Coast thin-crust values. And he does make beautifully thin, flavorful pies. Pesto, pepperoni, and the other regulars, but also spicy chicken or grilled chicken with ranch dressing and bacon. And breakfast pizzas or calzones with ham, bacon, sausage, and scrambled eggs taste extra delicious when, say, you've just missed the last trolley. Open morning till late, weekends, till very late. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Phil's BBQ — Midway District** 3750 Sports Arena Boulevard, Midway District, 619-226-6333. Although Phil grills his BBQ (rather than slow-smoking it), he must be doing something right. He is: That sweet, rich rib sauce he invented is one thing. The fall-off-the-bone pork and beef is another. The sweet baked beans a third. Plus, the restaurant is a rabbit-warren that grew, but it's kid-friendly, has open wash-basins for your greasy mitts, and has paper towel rolls at every table. Ribs can be expensive, but a quarter-rib (four bones) will fill you fine. A great second-best is the BBQ sandwich with char-grilled pork shoulder. Remember: you'll get pork unless you specify beef. Open for lunch and dinner; closed Monday. Inexpensive to moderate. — *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 uncommonly 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.*

**Sister Pee Wee's Soul Food** 2971-1/2 Imperial Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-236-0470. One of the oldest, best soul food cafés in the county. Sister Pee Wee says her lunch and dinner menu depends on what she feels like cooking that day — you might find big pork ribs with mashed red-skin potatoes, black-eyed

peas, collard greens, and two-inch-thick corn bread, or Southern-fried chicken, or catfish fillet with all the trimmings. Sister's special is chitlins and catfish. (Call ahead about the availability of chitlins.) Breakfast includes eggs, bacon, ham, sausages, and hominy grits. Weekdays 9am to 7pm, Saturday to 4pm, Sunday closed. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

## NORTH INLAND

**Buca di Beppo** 10749 Westview Parkway, Mira Mesa, 858-536-2822. People come here to celebrate, in party droves, by gobbling huge plates of "themed" Italian. Buca di Beppo ("Joe's Cellar") is a mighty national chain — but it works. Try the *penne arrabiata* with its spicy sausage or the popular chicken parmigiana. Standard stuff, but what the heck — you're having fun. Don't leave without conquering the mountainous, wicked Bella Festa, two huge balls of ice cream on double chocolate cakes running with sambuca sauce, caramel, and nuts on an 18-inch plate. Open for lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

**California Pizza Kitchen** 11602 Carmel Mountain Road, Carmel Mountain, 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 BBQ 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

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**A Delight of France** 126 West Grand Avenue, 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 Tuesday through Saturday; lunch/brunch only on Sunday. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

**The French Market Grille** 15717 Bernardo Heights Parkway, Rancho Bernardo, 858-485-8055. Ambience is served in generous portions at this romantic establishment with elegant indoor dining or a charming garden setting. The wine list has over 50 selections, including several available by the glass, and the varied menu offers Gallic dishes of duck, lamb, fish, veal, frog legs, and more. Most dishes are served with the usual French cuisine sauces, but if you're dieting, they'll gladly omit sauce. Ingredients and execution of the entrées can be inconsistent (e.g., some nights the fish is overcooked or the meat is tough, other nights they're fine) but the crab-cake appetizer is always outstanding. Save room for dessert, especially the excellent crème

brûlée. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Moderate. — *S.M.*

**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 outstanding 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 entrées. Full bar, Chinese beers, generic wines. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

## NORTH COASTAL

**Americana** 1454 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-794-6838. Housed in a historic building, this casual breakfast/lunch joint turns into a serious dinner house at nightfall. The cooking represents the American melting pot, featuring worldwide 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 sum-

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mer, 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 3pm) and lunch daily, dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Kids' menu available. Breakfast and lunch inexpensive to moderate; dinner moderate to expensive. — *AM*

**The Bird House Grill** 250 North Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-944-2882. A great place to check out real Turkish cuisine. The inside has a fine collection of blue-and-white wall plates and blue glass eyes to ward off evil spirits. Try the house specialty, Iskender Kebab (ground meat kebab, rice, tomato sauce, and house-grown yogurt) — "Iskender" means "Alexander," as in Alexander the Great, still remembered as a mighty conqueror from Turkey to Afghanistan. Or

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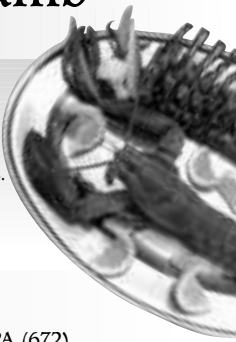


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**Market Restaurant and Bar** 3702 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-523-0007. Market occupies an odd location, way out in the boonies of far-east Del Mar, but it's worth seeking out. The menu, which changes daily, is inspired by whatever seasonal foodstuffs 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 hurry for that. Dinner nightly. Reservations essential. Expensive to very expensive. — *N.W.*

**El Q'ero** 564 South Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-753-9050. You'll feel like a guest at an intimate party eating a leisurely dinner in this small, noisy, pretty dining room. Chef Monica Szepeszy offers personalized, home-style renditions of South American cuisines, including house-made beverages. Be sure to try the house's *chicha morada*, a tangy soft drink made from Peruvian purple corn. The fare includes numerous types of empanadas, tapas-like small plates, and full-size entrées — most from the family homeland, Peru. Desserts vary nightly and can include a cloud-like *tres leches* cake. Vegetarian- and allergy-restricted diets accommodated. Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday. Reservations necessary. Moderate. — *N.W.*

**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 4pm, 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 at-

mosphere. 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

**Asian Noodle** 1430 East Plaza Boulevard, Suite E-12, National City, 619-477-5390. You've got to be a noodle fan to be into this. It's an outpost of the venerable Ma Mon Luk family's Filipino restaurant empire. Mr. Ma went to Manila from China nearly a century ago and introduced the idea of egg noodles in a chicken soup (instead of rice noodles). His now-famous soup (with beef or chicken these days) came to be called MaMi, (Mr. Ma's "Mi" — noodles). Yes, MaMi's a little bland, but it's filling, and their *siopao* (stuffed steam buns) make a good accompaniment. Most interesting is another invention Ma Mon Luk claims: sweet spaghetti. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Birrias, Chivos & Cheves** 2401 Highland Avenue, Suite 104, National City, 619-477-7660. This might be the nearest thing to the goat restaurant at Mercado Hidalgo, the Tijuana market known for its good food, including goat stew. Goat is what you get here, and it's good. Guadalajara style. The taste is rich but not too gamey. The family's specialty is great too: *quesabirria frita*, a kind of empanada with birria, Monterey Jack cheese, cream, and marinated purple onion, topped with mom's sesame salsa. Open 8am to 8pm daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Chez Loma French Bistro** 1132 Loma Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-0661. Occupying a charming, cozy historic cottage a few blocks from the Del, this very French bistro has ceased its previous descent into decay, thanks to a change of owners in late 2005. They've introduced more careful cooking, fresher ingredients, more accommodating service. You'll still find all the classics of French bourgeois cuisine on the menu along with lighter, more modern dishes such as salmon crusted with horseradish. Don't miss the heartwarming Normandy-style onion soup flavored with apple cider. An adventurous wine list with interesting regional French bottles at modest markups adds to the pleasures. Three

different three-course prix-fixe dinners (at varying prices) all offer good value, especially the early-bird super-bargain menu (\$24.95) available 4-6pm nightly (all evening on Tuesdays). On Wednesdays, most wines are half price. Ground-floor dining room wheelchair accessible; specify when reserving. Dinner only, Tuesday through Sunday. À la carte expensive. — *N.W.*

**McDini's** 105 East 8th Street, National City, 619-474-6771. Believe it or not, this is the oldest continually running restaurant in San Diego. Okay, they're not in the original location, which was at Fourth and Market downtown, but the same family has been serving corned beef and cabbage without a break since 1890. When the Dinis (they're actually Italian) finally sold out in 2008, the new owner gave it a makeover (check out the sparkling green circular booths) and put new emphasis on the diner aspect. Now you can get a hearty Irish breakfast like pork chops and eggs or corned beef omelet and lunch or dinner of meatloaf sandwich, fish 'n' chips, or prime rib. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

**Mistral** 4000 Coronado Bay Road, Coronado, 619-424-4000. Not just for tourists, but a lovely getaway for locals, the luxurious dining room with its wrap-around windows on the bay is one of the most romantic spots in town with comfortable banquet seating, a view from every table, and an atmosphere that's quietly festive, not formal. The light, elegant, healthful Mediterranean-style cuisine (northern Italy and southern France) emphasizes seasonal ingredients, as local and sustainably raised as possible, including herbs and some fruits grown organically on the resort grounds. Combinations can be witty and a bit whimsical. An excellent wine list at very reasonable markups is strong on half-bottles. (If you want a tasting dinner with matching wines, speak to the knowledgeable, trustworthy sommelier.) Inexpensive validated valet parking at the porte cochere of the main lobby. Reserve a few nights ahead, as many dinners here are sold out or special events. Dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Expensive. — *N.W.*

**Restaurant el Patio** 410 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-422-9745. This family restaurant has hardly changed in 54 years. It has the easy feel of a place beloved by many of Chula Vista's multi-generational families. The food is old-fashioned, too. So don't expect anything new, unless you go for the Flying Saucer

(fried tortilla stacked with beef, tomatoes, and a mound of salad). Otherwise just go for the tried and true: chile releno, enchiladas, taco combo, and open-faced chiliburgers with fries. You should try El Patio's famous cheese sauce that smothers their shredded beef burrito. Monday through Thursday, 9am to 9:30pm; Friday through Saturday, 8am to 10 p.m.; Sunday 8am to 9:30pm Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

## EAST COUNTY

**Antica Trattoria** 5654 Lake Murray Boulevard, La Mesa, 619-463-9919. This is the Italian cooking of joy. New York expats, especially, will rejoice to discover fabulous food and warm hospitality to equal their Manhattan favorites — in a La Mesa strip mall. The indulgent, ambitious, full-flavored dishes are made with uncompromised Italian ingredients (e.g., San Daniele prosciutto, imported fontina cheese) and the Sicilian-born chef knows just what to do with them. This is *abbondanza* — not just abundance in portion size, but in the soul-felt appreciation of the pleasure of life. Wine (with lots of interesting Italian bottlings) and beer. Reservations strongly advised. Moderate (pastas) to slightly expensive. — *N.W.*

**The Hideout Steakhouse and Saloon** 27413 Highway 76, Santa Ysabel, 760-782-3656. If you're a Harley-Davidson weekend warrior, this is for you: an old dark timbered roadhouse peeking out of the trees, with its own spring-fed water wheel, 3000 feet up the mountains. Back in the thirties, Hollywood celebs (Roy Rogers, Alfalfa, et al.) used to hang out here on huntin' and fishin' trips. Now, bike enthusiasts make it their weekend day-trip destination. It still has a 1920s fireplace roaring at one end, a big pot-belly stove at the other, a honky-tonk upright piano, and a forty-foot-long oak-wood bar. Cheeseburgers are the default dish. Available are a "Texas-sized baked potato," vegetables, salad, and squaw bread. Open Saturday and Sunday only. Inexpensive to moderate. — *E.B.*

**Paipa's Oasis** Sycuan Casino, 5469 Casino Way, El Cajon, 619-445-6002. Forget gambling — gamble through the slots till you pass under two huge elephant tusks. The "Joe 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.*

**La Posta** 32337 Old Highway 80, Pine Valley, 619-478-5600. Is the Wild West dead? Not out here. Swagger in past the rocking chairs on the wooden porch, by the "NRA meets here, every 3rd Wednesday, 7pm" sign, past bows and arrows, dream catchers, lariats, and brass spittoons, and swing into a chair. Now think vintage American food. Hefty anytime-breakfasts include two eggs, hash browns, biscuits, and coffee or eggs with chicken-fried steak or a bulging veggie omelet. ("With syrup" breakfast items, such as pancakes, stop at 2:30pm) Their sourdough cheeseburger with fries or potato salad is big, or delve into a bowl of chili. Folks hereabouts talk about that chili in low, reverent voices. For dinner, the rib eye steak or pork chops is good enough to make city folks swoon. Three meals daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

**Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room** 7777 University Avenue, La Mesa, 619-713-6777. The original Turf Supper Club was bought out by its landlord. The suburban reincarnation in a larger, noisier, retro roadhouse adds giant side dishes and desserts. You still cook your own Choice steak (or burger, fish, Portobello, or kebabs) on the communal grill, and (with luck) your server brings your sides when you get back to your table. The rib eye is tougher, but a bargain-priced sirloin and a "Kansas City" loin are fine, while a raw fish du jour, huge porterhouse, filet mignon, and tender pre-cooked BBQ pork spareribs are new options. Onion rings, bacon baked beans and wedge salad are delish sides; the macaroni is babyish and the limp corn tastes canned. For dessert, try chocolate malt crème brûlée. The "bacon chocolate cake" tastes like cake mix with canned frosting, but that bacon in the center is addictive. No reservations for parties smaller than eight. For those under 21, it's 4pm to 7pm only. Lots of choices for vegetarians. Dinner nightly until midnight, until 2am weekends. — *N.W.*

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### THEATER LISTINGS

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#### The 16th Annual Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival

The San Diego Repertory Theatre presents the 16th annual exploration of “Jewish culture through theater, music, dance, and visual arts.” The Festival takes place at various locations. For shows, days, and times, call the Rep at 619-544-1000. SAN DIEGO REPERTORY THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 30.

#### Bad Night in a Men’s Room Off Sunset Boulevard

Compass Theatre stages Ira Bate-man-Gold’s comedy-drama about a well-known movie star whose ap-pearance in a notorious men’s room leads to fallout that is “nothing less than nuclear.” J. Marcus Newman directed. The production contains “nudity and adult situations.” COMPASS THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AV-ENUE, HILLCREST. 619-688-9210. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUN-DAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

#### Chapter Two

Scripps Ranch Theatre presents Neil Simon’s most autobiographi-cal work, a “dramatic comedy” about two not-so-young lovers who struggle “to commit or not to commit.” Craig Huisenga directed. SCRIPPS RANCH THEATRE, 10455 POMERADO ROAD, SCRIPPS RANCH. 858-578-7728. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SAT-

URDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 13.

#### Cornelia

George Wallace’s second wife, 19 years younger, takes the spotlight in Mark V. Olsen’s steamy drama. The playwright builds Cornelia by her at-tributes, from selfless wife singing “Stand by Your Man” to wiretapping paranoid. In Melinda Page Hamil-ton’s sketchy portrayal she resembles Scarlett O, Jackie O, and Annie O. But in the end, she’s little more than an opportunist. The character makes sense, or gains depth, only in rela-tion to her husband and their sym-biotic dance of vipers. Robert Fox-worth looks and sounds eerily like Wallace. Foxworth never overplays the Governor (director Ethan Mc-Sweeny wisely pitches the play be-tween Homer and Harold Robbins), and his most chilling statements come off-the-cuff. Cornelia’s alco-holic mother, Ruby, was larger than life. Beth Grant’s hilarious perform-ance is too large for the production, her comic relief often upstaging the drama. I must confess to a fascina-tion with *Cornelia*. You could call its genre mock-epic, or epic-smarmy. You’d never expect Foxworth to ut-ter, “Let Rome in Tiber melt,” or Hamilton to dip her fingers in the asp basket, but on occasion, warped parallels peep through.

#### Worth a try.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUN-DAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNES-DAYS, THROUGH JUNE 12.

#### Dame Edna: My First Last Tour

Dame Edna Everage – “Interna-tional Housewife, Therapist, Gign-star, Fashion Icon, Guru, and Swami” – comes to San Diego with “cutting-edge comedy solutions.” SAN DIEGO CIVIC THEATRE, 1100 THIRD AVENUE, DOWNTOWN. 858-570-1100. 7:30PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAY, 1PM SUNDAY.

#### The Fantasticks

Lamb’s Players presents Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt’s minimalist musical about “children, lovers,” and “fantasticks.” Deborah Gilmour Smyth directed.

LAMB’S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVENUE, CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SAT-URDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 26.

#### Four Dogs and a Bone

New Village Arts stages John Patrick Shanley’s play about “sex, greed, and egotism,” as a writer, ac-tress, producer, and starlet fight for control of a troubled film produc-tion. Joshua Everett Johnson di-rected. NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787-B STATE STREET, CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

#### Gangsters

San Diego Black Ensemble Theatre, in conjunction with Theatre Inc. and the Blue Trunk Theatre Com-pany, presents Maishe Mayponya’s drama about a poet in 1976 South Africa, harassed by authorities (and worse) for reading her verse in public. Rhys Greene directed. THEATRE, INC., 899 C STREET, DOWN-TOWN. 619-216-3016. 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

#### Good Boys

The event was so unthinkable, a character says in Jane Martin’s issue-based drama, “it pulled the plug on all the meaning I had.” Ethan opened fire on his high school classmates, killing nine, then himself. Eight years later, whys and wherefores have mul-tiplied. As ghostlike flashbacks reen-act the horror, Ethan’s father, James, and Thomas Thurman (whose son, Marcus, died that day) meet at a park. “Prisoners in the puzzle of this thing” and desperate to “stop the slide,” they confront, threaten, deny, bargain, and bemoan. In the process, Martin examines school shootings from varied perspectives. The script leans toward the didactic (to develop a point, characters say just the right thing at just the right time). But the Mo’olelo Performing Arts produc-tion, directed by Seema Sueko, smartly foregrounds the primal con-sequences. Robert Barry Fleming (who directed Diversionary’s hit *The Little Dog Laughed*) makes Thomas a time bomb that’s ticked for eight years. Wonderful work. Though Mike Sears could speed up some de-

liveries, he plumbs the depths of a fa-ther whose absence has been present ever since. Jeremy Lelliott, Sacha Allen, and especially Johnny Ray Gill as Corin (the play’s avenger *ex machina*), provide useful support.

#### Worth a try.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, UCSD. 858-550-1010 OR 619-342-7395. 2:30PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM MONDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 14.

#### Hedwig and the Angry Inch

Cygnnet Theatre reprises its popular rock show about the wanna-be headliner and her search for iden-tity, love, and her “other half.” CYGNET THEATRE - ROLANDO, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA. 619-337-1525. 6PM & 10PM SAT-URDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 9.

#### High School Musical

Starlight Theatre opens its summer season with a stage version of the Disney movie, in which basketball star Troy and super-smart Gabriela try out for the big school show. STARLIGHT MUSICAL THEATRE, SOUTH PAN AMERICAN PLAZA, BALBOA PARK. 619-544-7827. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUN-DAYS, THROUGH JUNE 21.

#### H.P. Lovecraft's The Festival

A blacklight production, featuring “characters that slither, books that fly, and monsters that glow in the dark,” turns Lovecraft’s horror story into an “extravaganza.” SWEDENBORG HALL, 1531 TYLER AV-ENUE, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 8PM SUN-DAY, 8PM MONDAY.

#### Lend Me a Tenor

The show must go on, in Ken Ludwig’s behind-the-scenes opera farce, even though visiting star Tito “Il Stupendo” Merelli is supposedly dead. Bob Christiansen directed the OnStage Playhouse production. ONSTAGE PLAYHOUSE, 291 THIRD AV-ENUE, CHULA VISTA. 619-422-7787. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 8PM SAT-URDAY, THROUGH JUNE 6.

#### The Lonesome West

Triad Productions presents Martin McDonagh’s “savage comedy” about a series of murders in a small Irish seaside village. Adam Parker directed. 619-241-2623. TENTH AVENUE THEATRE, 930 TENTH AV-ENUE, DOWNTOWN. 8PM SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 5.

#### National Comedy Theatre

Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is diffi-cult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it’d be more exciting if done competi-tively. National Comedy Theatre resembles an athletic event. 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 con-test: people acknowledge failure, abundantly, then forget it). It makes for a lively, often funny evening.

#### Worth a try.

MARQUIS THEATER, 3717 INDIA STREET, MISSION HILLS. 619-295-4999. 7:30PM & 9:45PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM & 9:45PM SATURDAYS, OPEN-ENDED RUN.

#### A Perfect Daisy

San Diego Playwright’s Collective presents a staged reading of Carmen Beaubeaux’s new romantic comedy about the end of the world. Kerry Meads directed. A discussion follows. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 7PM MON-DAY.

#### The Price

The title of Arthur Miller’s drama (1968) points in various directions, none of them fixed. During the De-pression, Victor abandoned his dream of becoming a doctor and cared for his ailing father; brother Walter went to med school. Now, 16 years after the father died, the ap-praisal of his old furniture dredges up the price the brothers paid for their choices. The play moves in au-thorial nudges for almost three hours and the Old Globe’s sketchy opening night led to chins on hands and seat-squirming. It eventually caught the fish, but that bait was a long time in the water. It didn’t help that Dominic Chianese — unforget-table as Uncle Junior in *The Sopra-nos* — was barely off-book. James Sutorius gave a fine, honest turn as Walter, erstwhile evil brother re-deemed by a vision of anti-material-ism — and not fully recovered from a nervous breakdown. OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUN-DAYS, 7PM TUESDAYS, 7PM WEDNES-DAYS, THROUGH JUNE 14.

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Steve Gunderson, and Bryan Scott cobbled together a musical revue of early '60s songs. They set it in a laundromat and called it a "soap opera." What began as a proxy production became the first "jukebox musical." Cindy's having a birthday, but things go so wrong it takes three guardian angels and parts of 50 songs to set them right. The plot's still a mite episodic, but no matter, *Suds* charms and time travels those — ahm — of a certain age back to the music, and the havoc, of their youth. Gilb and Gunderson excel in the fun Welk Resort Theatre production and haven't aged a speck: she as the cynical angel

Marge, he as a handful of characters from suave to down home. Gifted Amy Biedel shines as perky, hope-exuding Dee Dee (delivering the goods with Darlene Love's "Today I Met The Boy I'm Going To Marry" and Dionne Warwick's immortal "Don't Make Me Over"). Young Chandra Lee Schwartz more than holds her own amid these powerhouse performers. Her rendition of "I Don't Wanna Be A Loser" is especially touching. Javier Velasco directed and choreographed, and it's hard to separate the one from the other, since almost every move flows like a dance.

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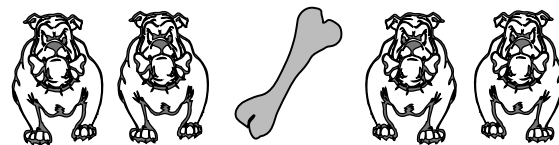
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*This literal flight of fancy might have been taken as a metaphor of suicide.*

The surprise winner (as we are all obliged to call it) of this year's Oscar for foreign film, the Japanese *Departures*, is somewhat less surprising when you see it. That's not to say it's a better film than the betting favorites, *The Class* and *Waltz with Bashir*, only to say we're talking about the Oscars. They've done much worse. Their anointed film is without apology in the sentimental mode, a classification currently out of fashion if never, secretly, out of favor. Directed by the veteran Yojiro Takita, none of whose films (over forty credits on imdb.com) has come around till now, it tells of a laid-off cellist, self-admittedly second-rate, who returns from Tokyo to his hometown and answers an ambiguously worded want ad — "working with departures" — expecting something like a travel agency and finding instead an "encoffining" service, preparing corpses for burial in front of an audience of their survivors: "It's a niche market." The voca-

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DUNCAN SHEPHERD

tion, though taken to with initial distaste, turns out to be a tailor-made cinematic spectacle — a testament to the Japanese capacity to transform a chore into a ritual and an art — and the little drolleries of the awkward early stages do not prepare us for such breathless high points as the first time we see the old master at work on a body or the first time the squeamish wife sees her husband, the new apprentice, at the same work. If, especially in those early stages, the apprentice is a bit overacted by Masahiro Motoki, a bit pop-eyed and drop-jawed, he is more than made up for by the restraint, the repose, the composure of his master, Tsutomu Yamazaki, a face familiar from the works of Juzo Itami, *The Funeral*, *Tampopo*, *A Taxing Woman*. I'm not sure the emotional effect wouldn't have been more powerful, or at least met with less resistance, without the syrupy background music. But that's just part of the all-over lack of apology. Manipulation the film may



Up

be, but deft manipulation. *Little Ashes* asks us to take an interest in three pretentious students in post-WWI Spain on the grounds that their names are Federico García Lorca, Luis Buñuel, and Salvador Dalí. Inasmuch as all three are dark young men of similar age, it would be difficult to tell them apart if one of them, Dalí, were not Robert Pattinson, easily distinguishable as the teen vampire of *Twilight*, and did not wear ruffled cuffs and collar. The other two are Javier Beltrán and Matthew McNulty, Lorca and Buñuel respectively, and less distinguishable. It gets easier to keep them straight, so to speak, once Dalí and Lorca pair off for homoerotic escapades such as an idyllic spin on stolen bicycles and a slo-mo moonlight swim. Buñuel further sets himself apart by throwing a homophobic snit fit and drifting off to Paris, where he will soon be joined by the fickle Dalí to make an out-of-sequence *Chien Andalou*. (The sliced eyeball should come first.) Lorca ultimately achieves heroic stature

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in the Spanish Civil War, while Dali settles for hypocritical stature. Cognoscenti might get an occasional chuckle out of it (Lorca to Buñuel: "I thought you wanted to be an entomologist") as long as they don't mind the air of condescension.

*Outrage*, a talking-heads movie of many, many heads, or in other words not much of a movie, is a piece of advocacy journalism by Kirby Dick, a name-naming witch hunt to ferret out closeted gay politicians (Larry Craig, Charlie Crist, David Dreier, et al.) who in public life work against the cause of gay rights. This, to whatever extent it exists, never mind whatever extent it can be proven, is of course an interesting phenomenon worth examining and understanding, though Dick prefers to skim over the examining and the understanding in order to get down to the condemning. With the aid of allies, tattletales, and gaydar, he states a strong case. Or anyhow he states the case strongly.

*Up*, a computer cartoon from Pixar, weaves a web of delusional whimsy around a cantankerous old widower, not too dissimilar to Clint Eastwood in *Gran Torino*, determined to live out the dream and the adventure he denied to his lifelong soul mate. To that end,

he attaches a forest of helium balloons to his two-story house and sets sail for South America, specifically Paradise Falls, "a Land Lost in Time," the stomping ground of his boyhood idol, an intrepid globe-trotter out of Jules Verne. (If party balloons can serve as a means of intercontinental transport, we can hardly be surprised at finding the boyhood idol still alive and kicking. Or at anything else.) This literal flight of fancy and its touchdown in "paradise" might have been taken as a metaphor of suicide were it not for the roly-poly little stowaway, a Wilderness Explorer in quest of a merit badge for Assisting the Elderly, presumably not including assisted suicide. He assists, rather, in a new lease on life: geriatric swashbuckling. (The old man, voiced by Ed Asner, bears an unmistakable likeness to the Penn State football coach, Joe Paterno, and the kid, Jordan Nagai, is a Baby Buddha.) There seems no intrinsic reason for the insipid graphic style, the vacuum-sealed atmosphere, or the general feel of marshmallow and Styrofoam; no reason, that is, outside the limits of taste and talent among the Pixar people. The one glaring success in the picture is the oversized wide-eyed multicolored exotic bird, its resistance to anthropomorphization, its intractable maniacal birdiness.

*Drag Me to Hell* is a Sam Raimi horror film for those who like their

sadism to be gleeful. An old-fashioned gypsy curse, cast by an old gypsy of unprecedented repulsiveness (rotten dentures, coughed-up phlegm, milky eye, etc.), falls upon a girlish loan officer (Alison Lohman) who already has enough troubles in her life — a glass ceiling at the bank, her boyfriend's disapproving mother — without the upchucked insects, the projectile nosebleed, the sacrificed kitten, and so forth. It's all in a spirit of fun, looking for laughs as much as chills, though both searches somehow taking away from the other. The philosophical debate between the psychologist boyfriend (Justin Long) and an Indian fortune teller (Dileep Rao), strictly for laughs, may be the least adulterated scene in the movie.

*My Life in Ruins*, not a sequel to *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, has a slimmed-down Nia Vardalos (smacked with an insult of "skinny") wooed by another hirsute hunk, Alexis Georgoulis, a Greek bus driver who plays Zorba to the repressed heroine, a funloathing tour guide to a motley group of stereotypes. (An actual clip of *Zorba the Greek* on local television fairly insists on the analogy.) Think of it, if you like, as *My Little Skinny Greek Romance*, heavy-handed, lead-footed, thick-witted all the same.

*The Hangover* is a sledgehammer comedy about four buddies (Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis, Justin Bartha) who go to Vegas for a bachelor party and wake up the morning after with no memory of the night before, a tiger in the bathroom, a baby in the closet, and the mystery of a missing bridegroom. Boys will be bores. For the record, in case it could help

you decide if the movie's sense of humor is yours, the line in the trailer where the three "immature" buddies pull up outside the house of the fourth and call out in front of his fiancée, "Paging Dr. Douche Bag," is different in the final cut. It's "Paging Dr. Faggot." The scriptwriters' wastebaskets must have overflowed with the evidence of such toss-up options. ("Paging Dr. Bedpan... Dr. Enema... Dr. Dildo...") No one, in any event, need worry that Mike Tyson's as-himself cameo will be soured by the accidental death last week of his four-year-old daughter. Having seen the movie prior to that, I can attest that he wasn't funny anyway. ■

## 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 SanDiegoReader.com.*

**Adoration** — An Atom Egoyan study in anguish — an Atom Egoyan specialty — and a symposium on terrorism, race, religion, other things, the fictional framework of which is too rickety to give support. Hair-raising camera angle on a fatal car accident, an outstanding few seconds. With Devon Bostick, Arsinée Khanjian, Scott Speedman, Kenneth Welsh. 2008. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Angels and Demons** — Although the Dan Brown novel was written before *The Da Vinci Code*, the screen adaptation of it (directed again by Ron Howard) takes care to situate itself afterwards with a reference or two to the returning hero's "recent involvement with, shall we say, Church mysteries" and his consequent strained relations with the Vatican: a sequel, not a prequel. Which one came first scarcely matters. It's just another day in the life of a Harvard symbologist (Tom Hanks again, with a hair

trim), spearheading, by virtue of his scholarly tome on the secret society of the Illuminati, a beat-the-clock investigation into the kidnap of four cardinals in line for the vacant papacy, the one-by-one, hour-by-hour murder of them in spectacular fashion in far-flung corners of Rome, and, for the *pièce de résistance*, the scheduled midnight demolition of Vatican City. Sportingly, the mastermind behind this diabolical plan has thought to provide cryptic clues to the Path of Illumination, leading from murder site to murder site to bomb site. Perhaps the built-in benefit of its earlier position in the bibliography of Dan Brown is that the plot can't top *The Da Vinci Code* in nonsensicality and grandiosity. To cancel that, it does try. And try and try. With Ayelet Zurer, Ewan McGregor, Stellan Skarsgard, Armin Mueller-Stahl. 2009.

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**The Brothers Bloom** — Self-admiring con artistry that sets the ideal of the "perfect con" as one where everyone involved gets what he wants. If that includes the wary viewer, the ideal is missed by miles. With Adrien Brody, Rachel Weisz, Mark Ruffalo, Rinko Kikuchi, Robbie Coltrane, and Maximilian Schell; written and directed by Rian Johnson. 2009.

● (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12)

**Departures** — Reviewed this issue. With Masahiro Motoki, Tsutomu Yamazaki, Ryoko Hirose, and Kazuko Yoshiyuki; directed by Yojiro Takita. ★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 6/5)

**Drag Me to Hell** — Reviewed this issue. With Alison Lohman, Justin Long, Lorna Raver, Dileep Rao, and David Paymer; directed by Sam Raimi. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Easy Virtue** — Brit aristocrats infiltrated, through marriage, by a classless American flapper. A flat soufflé from a Noel Coward seriocomic, previously filmed in the silent era by, of all people, Alfred Hitchcock. The jouncing Jazz Age music keeps trying to convince us it's a romp, with no success. Jessica Biel, Ben Barnes, Kristin Scott Thomas, Colin Firth, Kimberley Nixon; directed by Stephan Elliott. 2009. ● (HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Every Little Step** — A natural for a documentary: auditions for a Broadway revival of *A Chorus Line*, a process that mirrors the original show, provides a privileged peek behind the curtain, introduces and reveals characters, generates sympathy and suspense, all without any special skill in presentation. Directed by James D. Stern and Adam Del Deo. 2009. ★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**Fast and Furious** — Stripped-down action sequel. Or anyway, the title is stripped down, dumping the definite articles and demoting the nouns to adjectives. The tricked-out action, meanwhile, barrels ahead with total disregard for lucidity or credibility. It's not precisely a reunion of the original four stars, Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster, Michelle Rodriguez, inasmuch as before they can come together one of them gets bumped off. Thoughts then turn to revenge. Shallowly. Just the right depth for the juvenile target audience. ("Are

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we cool?” “Yeah, we’re cool.”) With John Ortiz, Laz Alonso, and Gal Gadot; directed by Justin Lin. 2009.  
● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**The Garden** — Scott Hamilton Kennedy’s documentary on a community garden under siege in Los Angeles.  
(GASLAMP 15, FROM 6/5)

**Ghosts of Girlfriends Past** — Dickens’s *Christmas Carol* rewritten as a sex comedy, holding gallons less water. The girl-juggling glamour photographer, a seriously slimy Matthew McConaughey, learns overnight that he is, and always was, a one-woman man. Jennifer Garner is the high-achieving hardbodied hottie who has been cooling her heels for the heel. With Michael Douglas, Breckin Meyer, Lacey Chabert, Robert Forster, and Anne Archer; directed by Mark Waters. 2009.  
● (FASHION VALLEY 18)

**The Girlfriend Experience** — The title describes the services offered by a high-end Manhattan escort played by a sleepy porn star, Sasha Grey, in her aboveground debut. Those subterranean credentials should not lead you to expect any special degree of explicitness in the sexual activity, of which there is next to none. There is, meanwhile, a parade of clients and business associates and, for purposes of some superficial first-person narration, a recurring journalistic interviewer; and there’s a good deal of talk of economic angst against a backdrop of the 2008 presidential election; and there’s a bit of discord in the relationship with a non-paying boyfriend. It’s all quite banal and clinical, a potentially interesting and challenging choice that fails to reach or approach its potential. The sum, from director Steven Soderbergh in his “indie” mode, is a digital doodle an hour and a quarter in length, gleamingly photographed, rapidly improvised, pointlessly nonlinear, parsimoniously informative. 2009.  
● (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

**The Hangover** — Reviewed this issue. With Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis, Justin Bartha, and Heather Graham; directed by Todd Phillips.  
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**Land of the Lost** — Will Ferrell, a time hole, some decent prehistoric creatures, and a total lack of discipline, an utter uncertainty whether to spoof the *Lost World* sort

of adventure story or to make dumb jokes about any damn thing. With Danny McBride and Anna Friel; directed by Brad Silberling. 2009.  
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Palestinian, if for no other reason than that she’s played by Hiam Abbass, whom you might remember as the mother of the detained drummer in *The Visitor*. If you do, you’ll especially remember her dignity. With Ali Suliman, Rona Lipaz-Michael, Doron Tavory; directed by Eran Riklis. 2008.  
★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE, THROUGH 6/4)

**Little Ashes** — Reviewed this issue. With Javier Beltrán, Robert Pattinson, Matthew McNulty, and Marina Gatell; directed by Paul Morrison.  
★ (KEN, 6/5 THROUGH 11)

**My Life in Ruins** — Reviewed this issue. With Nia Vardalos, Alexis Georgoulis, Richard Dreyfuss, Harland Williams, and Rachel Dratch; directed by Donald Petrie.  
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BRADLEY COOPER ED HELMS ZACH GALIFIANAKIS HEATHER GRAHAM WITH JUSTIN BARTHA AND JEFFREY TAMBOR  
MUSIC BY CHRISTOPHE BECK EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS  
WRITTEN BY JON LUCAS & SCOTT MOORE PRODUCED BY TODD PHILLIPS DAN GOLDBERG  
DIRECTED BY TODD PHILLIPS

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**STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 5 – CHECK DIRECTORIES FOR LISTINGS**  
**SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS THURSDAY, JUNE 4**



Calendar

MOVIES

the locale shifts from N.Y. to D.C., which opens the door to some new characters and creatures (e.g., Albert Einstein bobblehead dolls, which, when brought to life, inconceivably contain Einstein’s actual brain), along with some old ones packed up at the Natural History Museum for storage at the Smithsonian, while the human hero, Ben Stiller, backtracks from a lucrative career as an infomercial huckster (the glow-in-the-dark flashlight) to reclaim his true niche as a night watchman. Of the new, Amy Adams as a dashing Amelia Earhart and Hank Azaria as a lisping nefarious pharaoh — or more accurately, animated wax figures of these — earn high marks for indefatigable professionalism in hopeless circumstances. With Owen Wilson, Steve Coogan, Robin Williams, Christopher Guest, Bill Hader; directed by Shawn Levy. 2009.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Obsessed** — Sort of an interracial *Fatal Attraction*, except the attraction is all one way. The hot blond temp — “I think you mean ‘temp-tress’ ” — sets her cap for the married Executive V.P. the first time they share an elevator. Her great sin is obviousness, his is thus obtuseness, and the film’s is timidity. With Idris Elba, Beyoncé Knowles, Ali Larter, Jerry O’Connell, Bruce McGill, and Christine Lahti; directed by Steve Shill. 2009.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14)

**O’Horten** — Retiring train engineer Odd Horten, odd indeed, goes ever so slightly off



Drag Me to Hell

the rails in a storyline that leads steadily in new directions, to new people, never doubling back until the sentimental end. Norwegian filmmaker Bent Hamer duplicates the mundane drollery of his *Kitchen Stories* if not quite the number of titters. Bard Owe, Espen Skjønberg, Githa Norby, Bjorn Floberg. 2007.

★ (KEN, THROUGH 6/4)

**Outrage** — Reviewed this issue. With Barney Frank, James McGreevey, Tammy Baldwin, Tony Kushner, and Larry Kramer; written and directed by Kirby Dick.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/5)

**Rudo y Cursi** — Facile soccer fable about two bumpkin brothers from rural Mexico who take their sibling rivalry all the way to

the big time: money, celebrity, a supermodel, drugs, gambling, the usual. The feature directing debut of Carlos Cuarón, brother of Alfonso, shows off an unsteady camera and damp lighting, but also a couple of definite assets in Gael García Bernal and Diego Luna. 2008.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; PALM PROMENADE 24)

**17 Again** — Second-chance fantasy that, through the agency of a bewhiskered supernatural school janitor, sends the middle-age-crazy hero not back in time, but back in age, back to the high school of his youth, so that he must fend off the incestuous flirtations of his teenage daughter and make age-inappropriate advances to the disaffected wife he had long since lost interest in (and who, incidentally, has the minimum mental wherewithal to notice, if not to make adequate fuss about, his uncanny resemblance to the boy she married twenty years ago). We expect to encounter logic problems in any time-travel tale, so it’s best not to compound them with extraneous nonsense whereby the daughter’s brutish boyfriend — inexplicable in itself — would also be her brother’s chief bully and tormentor. And it’s hard to be happy at a happy ending that assumes the wife, who has travelled nowhere, would have learned the same lessons as her time-tripping husband. Leslie Mann, seemingly doomed to subsist at the level of *Drillbit Taylor*, *Knocked Up*, *Big Daddy*, *The Cable Guy*, et al., is very good as the wife, carrying a lot of tension, intelligence, sensitivity, pain, and whatnot in her pop eyes and pursed mouth, without ever forgetting she’s in a comedy. The compensation she provides, although not small, is not sufficient. Zac Efron, Matthew Perry, Thomas Lennon, Michelle Trachtenberg; directed by Burr Steers. 2009.

● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Skills Like This** — Indie crime comedy starring and written by Spencer Berger, directed by Monty Miranda.

(GASLAMP 15, FROM 6/5)

**The Soloist** — A *Los Angeles Times* columnist (Steve Lopez by byline) finding a story in a homeless schizophrenic classical musician, and making something of it, is quite different from a team of filmmakers finding the same story predigested. What they chiefly make of it is a couple of out-sized performances by Robert Downey, Jr., and Jamie Foxx. Director Joe Wright devises a nice subjective effect when the cellist’s solo part is joined in his mind’s ear by a full

# MOVIE SHOWTIMES

Showtimes subject to change.  
(Bargain showtimes in parentheses.)

## CENTRAL

### CLAIREMONT

#### Town Square 14

4665 Clairemont Drive (877-789-6684)  
**Angels and Demons** (PG-13); **Dance Flick** (PG); **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13); **The Hangover** (R); **Land of the Lost** (PG-13); **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG); **Star Trek** (PG-13); **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13); **Up** (PG)

### DOWNTOWN

#### Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (877-789-6684)  
**Angels and Demons** (PG-13); **Dance Flick** (PG); **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13); **The Garden** (Not Rated); **The Hangover** (R); **My Life in Ruins** (PG-13); **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG); **Skills Like This** (Not Rated); **The Soloist** (PG-13); **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13); **Treeless Mountain** (Not Rated); **Valentino: The Last Emperor** (PG-13)

#### Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)  
**Fast and Furious** (PG-13) Fri. (11:40, 2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:40, 2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 10:05; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00) 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Obsessed** (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 2:45, 5:15)

7:45, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:45) 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; **Rudo y Cursi** (R) Fri. (12:05, 2:40, 5:05) 7:25, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:40) 5:05, 7:25, 9:50; **17 Again** (PG-13) Fri. (11:50, 2:20, 4:50) 7:15, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:20) 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri. (11:25, 12:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:55) 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:25, 12:10, 2:10, 3:10) 4:55, 7:10, 7:40, 9:55, 10:25; **Sunshine Cleaning** (R) Fri. (11:35, 1:55, 4:15) 7:05, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:35, 1:55) 4:15, 7:05, 9:25; **Up** (PG) Fri. (11:45, 12:45, 2:05, 3:05, 4:25, 5:25) 6:50, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 12:45, 2:05, 3:05) 4:25, 5:25, 6:50, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15; **X-Men Origins: Wolverine** (PG-13) Fri. (12:20, 2:50, 5:20) 7:50, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (12:20, 2:50) 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

### LA JOLLA

#### La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)  
**Angels and Demons** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05; **The Brothers Bloom** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:40) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00; **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:05, 2:35, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15; **The Hangover** (R) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 12:10, 2:05, 2:45, 4:40, 5:20, 7:15, 8:05, 9:50, 10:40; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:40) 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20; **My Life in Ruins** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00) 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:35) 1:35, 4:35, 7:35, 10:30; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:50) 1:40, 4:45, 7:45, 10:35; **Up** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 11:25) 1:25, 2:10, 4:05, 4:50, 6:45, 7:30, 9:30, 10:10

### La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)  
**Departures** (PG-13) Fri. (1:45, 5:00) 8:00 Sat.-Sun. (1:45) 5:00, 8:00; **Easy Virtue** (PG-13) Fri. (2:30, 5:15) 7:30, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (2:30) 5:15, 7:30, 10:00; **Rudo y Cursi** (R) Fri. (2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Summer Hours** (NR) Fri. (2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (2:00) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

### MIRA MESA

#### Mira Mesa 18

10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264)  
Call theater for program information.

### MISSION VALLEY

#### Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262)  
**Angels and Demons** (PG-13); **Dance Flick** (PG); **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13); **Ghosts of Girlfriends Past** (PG-13); **The Hangover** (R); **Land of the Lost** (PG-13); **My Life in Ruins** (PG-13); **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG); **Star Trek** (PG-13); **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13); **Up** (PG); **X-Men Origins: Wolverine** (PG-13)

#### Mission Valley 7

7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)



Up 3D (PG) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00

10:30; **The Hangover** (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) (11:15 2:00) 4:45 7:15 9:45; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) (10:30 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; **Angels and Demons** (PG-13) (10:15 1:15) 4:15 7:15 10:15; **Star Trek** (PG-13) (10:00 1:00 4:00) 7:00 10:00; No 10:00 am Sat. & Sun.; No 7:00 Tues.; **Care Bears Oopsy Does It** (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only  
No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

#### Mission Valley 20

1640 Camino Del Rio North (858-558-2262)  
**Angels and Demons** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:15) 12:40, 1:25, 3:55, 4:40, 7:05, 7:50, 10:05, 10:50 Sun. (10:15) 12:40, 1:25, 3:55, 4:40, 7:05, 7:50, 10:05; **Dance Flick** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:50) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55; **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (11:15) 12:10, 1:55, 2:40, 4:30, 5:10, 6:55, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15, 11:40 Sun. (11:15) 12:10, 1:55, 2:40, 4:30, 5:10, 6:55, 7:45, 9:15, 10:15; **The Hangover** (R) Fri.-Sat. (10:45, 11:30) 1:30, 2:10, 4:05, 4:45, 6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 10:00, 11:50 Sun. (10:45, 11:30) 1:30, 2:10, 4:05, 4:45, 6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 10:00; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:55, 11:45) 1:40, 2:20, 4:10, 4:50, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:10, 12:00 Sun. (10:55, 11:45) 1:40, 2:20, 4:10, 4:50, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:10; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:20) 12:05, 2:00, 2:45, 4:35, 5:20, 7:05, 8:00, 9:50, 10:35 Sun. (11:20) 12:05, 2:00, 2:45, 4:35, 5:20, 7:05, 8:00, 9:50; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:25, 6:35, 9:45 Fri.-Sun. (10:10) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:25; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:40) 12:50, 1:35, 3:35, 4:20, 6:30, 7:10, 9:10, 9:55, 11:45 Sun. (10:00, 10:40) 12:50, 1:35, 3:35, 4:20, 6:30, 7:10, 9:10, 9:55; **Up** (PG) Fri.-Sat. (11:00, 11:40) 12:20, 1:45, 2:25,

3:00, 4:25, 5:00, 5:40, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:40, 10:20, 10:55 Sun. (11:00, 11:40) 12:20, 1:45, 2:25, 3:00, 4:25, 5:00, 5:40, 7:00, 7:40, 8:20, 9:40, 10:20; **X-Men Origins: Wolverine** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:10, 10:45 Sun. 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:05, 10:30

### STATE UNIVERSITY

#### Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**Little Ashes** (R) Fri. (4:25, 7:00, 9:35) Sat.-Sun. (1:50, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35); **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** (1990) (PG) Sat. (11:55p.m.)

### UPTOWN

#### Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)  
**Adoration** (R) Fri.-Sun. (4:40) 9:20; **The Brothers Bloom** (PG-13) Fri. (1:50, 4:30) 7:10, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; **Easy Virtue** (PG-13) Fri. (2:10, 4:50) 7:20, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (2:10) 4:50, 7:20, 10:00; **Every Little Step** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 7:00; **The Girlfriend Experience** (R) Fri. (1:30, 3:30, 5:30) 7:30, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (1:30) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; **Outrage** (Not Rated) Fri. (1:40, 3:40, 5:40) 7:40, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. (1:40) 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

#### 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)  
Call theater for program information.

#### 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)
Call theater for program information.

LA MESA

Grossmont Center 10
5500 Grossmont Center Drive (877-789-6684)
Angels and Demons (PG-13); Drag Me to Hell (PG-13); The Hangover (R); Land of the Lost (PG-13); Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG); Star Trek (PG-13); Terminator Salvation (PG-13); Up (PG)

RANCHO SAN DIEGO

Rancho San Diego 15
2951 Jamacha Road (800-326-3264)
Call theater for program information.

SANTEE

Santee Drive In
10990 Woodside Avenue (619-448-7447)
Land of the Lost (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 8:30p.m.; Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG) Fri.-Sat. 8:30p.m.; Star Trek (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:20p.m.; Terminator Salvation (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. 10:20p.m.

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10
Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)



Up 3D (PG) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; Up (PG) (11:30 2:00) 4:30 7:00 9:30; The Hangover (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; Land of the Lost (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; Drag Me to Hell (PG-13) (10:30 1:00 3:30) 6:00 8:30 10:45; Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG) (11:45 2:30) 5:00 7:30 10:00; Dance Flick (PG-13) (11:15 1:45 4:00) 6:15 8:30 10:45; Terminator Salvation (PG-13) (10:45 1:45) 4:45 7:45 10:45; Angels and Demons (PG-13) (10:30 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; No 10:30 am Sat. & Sun.; Star Trek (PG-13) (10:15 1:15) 4:15 7:15 10:15; Care Bears Oopsy Does It (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

Otay Ranch 12

Eastlake Parkway at Olympic (858-558-2262)
Angels and Demons (PG-13); Dance Flick (PG); Drag Me to Hell (PG-13); The Hangover (R); Land of the Lost (PG-13); Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG); Star Trek (PG-13); Terminator Salvation (PG-13); Up (PG); X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13)

Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262)
Angels and Demons (PG-13); Dance Flick (PG); Drag Me to Hell (PG-13); The Hangover (R); Land of the Lost (PG-13); My Life in Ruins (PG-13); Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG); Obsessed (PG-13); Rudo y Cursi (R); Star Trek (PG-13); Terminator Salvation (PG-13); Up (PG); X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13)

Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street (619-216-4707)
Call theater for program information.

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)
Angels and Demons (PG-13); Dance Flick (PG); Drag Me to Hell (PG-13); The Hangover (R); Land of the Lost (PG-13); Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG); Obsessed (PG-13); Star Trek (PG-13); Terminator Salvation (PG-13); Up (PG); X-Men Origins: Wolverine (PG-13)

NORTH INLAND

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain 14
11620 Carmel Mountain Road (877-789-6684)
Angels and Demons (PG-13); Drag Me to Hell (PG-13); The Hangover (R); Land of the Lost (PG-13); Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG); Star Trek (PG-13); Terminator Salvation (PG-13); Up (PG)

ESCONDIDO

Escondido 16
350 W. Valley Parkway (760-291-0119)
Call theater for program information.

FALLBROOK

River Village 6
5256 S. Mission Road (760-945-8784)



Up 3D (PG) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; The Hangover (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; Land of the Lost (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG) (11:15 2:00) 4:45 7:15 9:45; Terminator Salvation (PG-13) (10:30 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; Angels and Demons (PG-13) (10:00 1:00 4:00) 7:00 10:00; No 10:00 am Sat. & Sun.; Care Bears Oopsy Does It (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu. No 10 am-3:45 pm shows Mon.-Thu.

POWAY

Poway 10
13475 Poway Road (858-646-9423)



Up 3D (PG) (10:00 11:30 12:30 2:00 3:00) 4:30 5:30 7:00 8:00 9:30 10:30; The Hangover (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; Land of the Lost (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; Drag Me to Hell (PG-13) (10:30 1:00 3:30) 6:00 8:30 10:45; Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG) (10:30 11:15 1:30 2:15 4:00) 5:00 6:30 7:30 9:00 10:00; Terminator Salvation (PG-13) (10:45 1:45) 4:45 7:45 10:45; Angels and Demons (PG-13) (10:15 1:15) 4:15 7:15 10:15; Star Trek (PG-13) (10:00 1:00 4:00) 7:00 10:00; No 10:00 am Sat. & Sun.; Care Bears Oopsy Does It (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

SAN MARCOS

San Marcos 18
1180 West San Marcos Boulevard at Old California Walk (760-471-3711)
Call theater for program information.

VISTA

Vista Village
Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469)
Call theater for program information.

NORTH COASTAL

CARLSBAD

Plaza Camino Real
2385 Marron Road (760-729-7469)
Call theater for program information.

DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8
El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)



Up 3D (PG) (10:00 11:30 12:30 2:00 3:00) 4:30 5:30 7:00 8:00 9:30 10:30; The Hangover (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; Land of the Lost (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; Drag Me to Hell (PG-13) (10:30 1:00 3:30) 6:00 8:30 10:45; No 10:30 Sat. & Sun.; Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG) (11:45 2:15) 5:00 7:30 10:00; Terminator Salvation (PG-13) (11:00 1:45) 4:45 7:45 10:45; Star Trek (PG-13) (10:15 1:15 4:00) 7:15 10:15; Care Bears Oopsy Does It (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

Flower Hill 4
2630 Via de la Valle (858-646-9425)



My Life in Ruins (PG-13) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:45; The Brothers Bloom (PG-13) (10:30 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; Angels and Demons (PG-13) (10:00 1:00 4:00) 7:00 10:00; The Soloist (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; No 10:15 & 12:45 Thu. No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

ENCINITAS

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)
Film Festival (NR) Sat. (11:30a.m.); The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri. 12:00a.m.; The Soloist (PG-13) Fri. 6:30, 9:00 Sun. (4:00) 6:30, 9:00

LA COSTA

La Costa 6
6941 El Camino Real (at Aviara/Alga) (760-599-8221)



Up 3D (PG) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; Land of the Lost (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; Will begin at 10:00 am on Wed. only; Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG) (11:15 2:00) 4:45 7:15 9:45; Terminator Salvation (PG-13) (11:00 2:15) 5:00 7:45 10:45; Angels and Demons (PG-13) (10:00 1:00 4:00) 7:00 10:00; No 10:00 am Sat. & Sun.; Star Trek (PG-13) (10:30 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; Care Bears Oopsy Does It (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

OCEANSIDE

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orchestra, drowning out the passing traffic in a freeway tunnel. But the accompanying birds soaring over the city are a bit much. As are the Jupiter-landing psychedelic lights accompanying a rehearsal of the L.A. Philharmonic. A sprinkling of flashbacks to *How He Got Here* adds little but filler. With Catherine Keener, Tom Hollander, Lisa Gay Hamilton, Stephen Root. 2009.  
★ (FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; LA PALOMA)

**The Song of Sparrows** — Filmmaker Majid Majidi, a card-carrying animist, proves again his attentiveness to, aliveness to, the surrounding world. The opening shots of domestic ostriches from the neck up, the pursuit of an escaped ostrich by ten men on foot, a solitary pursuer patrolling the hills in a homemade costume as an ostrich decoy — all of that, besides being fresh material on screen, presents evidence aplenty. The scene soon shifts to the big city, Tehran, where the Little Man protagonist, shopping for a new hearing aid for his daughter, falls into a new line of work as a motorbike cabbie, with a new set of sights to take in. (E.g., the assorted salvage strapped onto the back of his bike to be



*My Life in Ruins*

carted home at the end of a day: an antenna, a window frame, a mini-fridge. ) The film, an oppressive depiction of hand-to-mouth existence, gets within arm's reach of

the sentimentality of De Sica-style humanism, but the unlovableness of the driven, desperate, humorless, high-handed patriarchal hero repels a full embrace. Reza Naji, Maryam Akbari, Hamed Aghazi, Shabnam Akhlaghi. 2008.  
★★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 6/4)

**Star Trek** — Enjoyable prequel, thirty years after the same-named debut of the series on the big screen. The chaotic and incoherent prologue might somewhat smother the emotional punch of the birth of James Tiberius Kirk at the same moment as his father's death, but the reintroduction of the old familiar characters — the assembly of the changeless crew for the maiden voyage of the U.S.S. Enterprise — can't help but be fun for initiates. Chris Pine's Kirk, sounding as though modelled on no weightier a prototype than Christian Slater, starts out an obnoxious punk and fails to advance very far beyond that. Zachary Quinto's Spock, on the other hand, has some big ears to fill and fills them fully, achieving that elusive goal of undemonstrative intensity. If it's fair to say that the film, rather than stand on its own, benefits from the groundwork of its forerunners — if it safely and securely goes where others have gone before — it would also be fair to object that the speedy evolution of special effects since the last *Star Trek* outing, seven years previous, serves to render the "ensuing" adventures anticlimactic. Topping what came before — a petty enough creative impulse in the first place — is in effect topping what came "after." That may not constitute disrespect, but it constitutes disproportion. Director J. J. Abrams's preference for the rambling Steadicam and the trembling closeup reveals him further to be a man of trend as opposed to a man of tradition. With its gigantic hands-of-Freddy-Krueger enemy spaceship, its Mad Max-y tattooed heathens, and its gratuitous CG monsters, the film is, by the standards of the franchise, skimpy on ideas, apart from a bit of time-travel abracadabra that enables Spock to be two places and two ages at once. Which is to say, enables Leonard Nimoy to play a part. Karl Urban, Anton Yelchin, Zoe Saldana, John Cho, Simon Pegg, Eric Bana. 2009.

★★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

**Summer Hours** — Three French siblings scattered around the globe (Charles Berling,

Juliette Binoche, Jérémie Renier, in order of prominence on screen) must dispose of the valuable family estate, including a couple of Corots and Redons, after the sudden death of their seventy-five-year-old mother (Edith Scob, still elegant even if a long way from the dainty angel of prime Franju, *Eyes without a Face*, *Judex*, *Thérèse Desqueyroux*, *Thomas the Imposter*). Although the development may be talky and slow, it approximates the flow of life, and it noses around a substantial subject and theme, the severing of roots, the dissipation of family, the detachment from tradition. The emotional payoff, not just the final scene but at least the final three, while gentle and muted, is distinctly felt. Written, directed by Olivier Assayas. 2008.

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

**Sunshine Cleaning** — Thin slice of American nutloaf, the main ingredients of which are two Albuquerque sisters partnered in the business of "Crime Scene Cleanup." (A pre-credits shotgun suicide demonstrates the need.) Amy Adams, a single mom in an adulterous affair with an old boyfriend, is a roller-coaster actress overtly sharing every little rise and fall of feeling, while Emily Blunt, as her irresponsible junior, maintains a shivery tension, not exactly steadier but at any rate not as wide-ranging. And Alan Arkin, as their crackpot entrepreneurial father, is evidently on board for luck: seeing as how he was in the "indie" hit *Little Miss Sunshine*, maybe there's box-office mojo in the combination of Arkin and *Sunshine*. Clifton Collins, Jr., is easily the most appealing as the one-armed model-airplane hobbyist behind the counter of the cleaning-supplies store. Jason Spevack, Steve Zahn, Mary Lynn Rajskub, Eric Christian Olsen; directed by Christine Jeffs. 2009.

★ (HORTON PLAZA 14)

**Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** — Spoof of superhero comics, first begun in comic format and now moved onto the screen, where spoofs of comics are more the norm. These superheroes, you understand, are actual, biological turtles, human-sized and Henson-ized, who eat pizza and speak surfese. But to make the joke plainer does not make it funnier — except perhaps as your age decreases. With Judith Hoag; directed by Steve Barron. 1990.

● (KEN, 6/6 MIDNIGHT)

**Terminator Salvation** — Alias *T4*. If, as an exercise in nostalgia, you can recollect the delectable feeling at the end of *T1* (as it was not yet known) — a storm on the horizon, a bun in the oven — you would be

hard put to look upon its three successors as anything but a redundancy, a prosaic elucidation of the better-left-unsaid, an undermining of the original concept, an overplaying of the dealt hand, an extraneous climax overextended into an anticlimax, nothing to do with aesthetics, only economics. That probably won't trouble the army of thrill-seekers, immune to nostalgia, who can content themselves with thunderous sound effects, video-game action, music-video atmospherics (desaturated color, clouds of smoke, sheets of rain, showers of sparks), comic-book dialogue ("Point a gun at someone, you better be ready to pull the trigger"), and a hodgepodge of robots more "primitive" in design, but not in FX technology, than the Arnold Schwarzenegger model: a towering Transformer-bot, road-worthy motorcycle-bots, amphibious alligator-bots, airborne Stealth-bots, metal skeleton-bots. With Christian Bale, Sam Worthington, Anton Yelchin, Moon Bloodgood, and Bryce Dallas Howard; directed by McG. 2009.

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**Treeless Mountain** — Two little Seoul sisters are abandoned by their mother, shunted off first to their aunt, then to their grandparents. The fixation on the girls' faces piles on the pathos, transforming the "touching" into the arm-twisting. With Hee-yeon Kim, Song-hee Kim, Mi-hyang Kim; directed by So Yong Kim. 2008.

★ (GASLAMP 15)

**Up** — Reviewed this issue. With the voices of Edward Asner, Jordan Nagai, Christopher Plummer, and Delroy Lindo; co-directed by Pete Docter and Bob Peterson.

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**X-Men Origins: Wolverine** — The prequel seeks to answer all your questions, assuming you had any, as regards where and when and why the titular superhero got his switchblade knuckles, his leather bolero jacket, his pent-up rage, his blank memory, among other esoterica. Starting back in 1854 (heavy sigh), two mutant brothers, aging up to forty and no further, fight side by side through the Civil War, World Wars I and II, the Vietnam War — "That's enough!" — and thereafter fight head to head for a run-of-the-mill revenge motive, a slaughtered girlfriend. In the build-up to the main event, the already immortal avenger (Hugh Jackman, oiled, watered, undershirted, shirtless, briefly pantless) is made indestructible for military use — a metalized skeleton — and then targeted for destruction when he refuses to be used. The end, by which is meant the coda after the full scroll of credits, reminds us that if there's still a megabuck to be made, there's no end. The style of the film, far from suited to a simple prelude, might be described as apocalyptic hyperbole. It could make you tired in itself, or suicidal at the thought of forthcoming backstories for the rest of the X-Men and -Women. With Liev Schreiber, Danny Huston, and Ryan Reynolds; directed by Gavin Hood. 2009.

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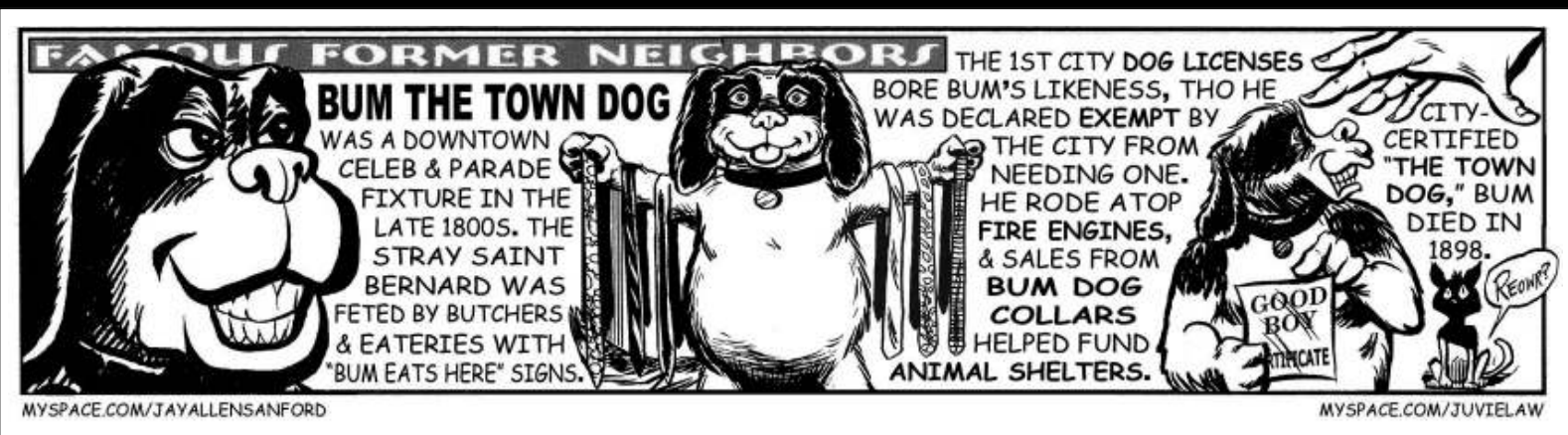
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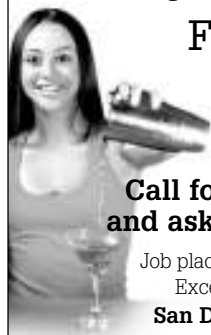
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Jill Betka

Manager

Cardiff

We just got engaged. We first met at a Chargers game but got engaged at a Padres game. We had a mutual friend who [my fiancé] had known since kindergarten. That friend called me up and said I was sitting with him. I was scared. And I'm a Broncos fan, so I was cheering for them, even with all the Chargers season-ticket holders around us. That first date was a rowdy game. Then we all went to a concert together, and it was a year and a half of us getting to know each other before the first date. We actually had our first kiss before our first date, which was a Padres game. And I'm a Rockies fan, too.



Bob Bramson

Retired

Murrieta

I had gotten back to my apartment after the horse races in Hollywood Park. It was a Saturday and I was tired, but a buddy of mine called and invited me to a party. He said there were a lot of new hides there...that's what we called women back then. Judy was there, and as I walked out to the balcony she was coming in. We tried to walk around each other and went the same way so I said, "We might as well dance." And then we did dance, and one thing led to another. We started dated in 1964 and got married in 1966.



Kristin Bramson

Accountant

Redondo Beach

I met Steve at my friend's bachelorette party. She had gone up to him because one of the games was getting a business card from a guy with the same initials she'd have once she got married. She needed to find an S.O. He was an S.B. and said it was half, and I became the official on whether or not that would stand. I went over and talked to Steve, and he started flirting with me and bought me a drink. I told him I was already dancing with some other guy, but that didn't stop him.



Cynthia Mary

Art Agent

Kensington

Which one? The first one I met at college, in the dorm I was living at. The second one at a café in San Diego. In college, we lived on the same floor, and I was known for my cooking. On a Sunday I was making french toast, and he said it smelled good. He was a good cook, too. We went to engineering school together. The second [husband] was [met] when I moved back after living in Greece for 12 years. I was feeling misunderstood by Americans and was working in a café and always talked to him and his friends. When I stormed out after a fight with my boss, he was driving by. He pulled over and asked me out to dinner.



Ariel Conde

Engineer

Kearny Mesa

I was dating a girl who worked in the same building. She was nice, but after six months she transformed and was overbearing and bossy. She wanted to get married and set a date, which was news to me. I lent her money to pay rent and get her car back from being towed away. She didn't get along with my family. Meanwhile, I got to know all the people she worked with, including her supervisor. After we broke up, I asked her supervisor out. That was December 1982. We married in 1985 and have been together ever since. I guess we owe it to my ex-girlfriend.



Ann Moore

Postal Employee

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I met my spouse while delivering mail. His parents went camping, and I was going inside and feeding their birds. He had just gotten back from Vietnam, and I didn't realize he was in the house. I was at the birdcage and he came up behind me. That's how we met. Back in those days, letter carriers sometimes did a lot of those extra things for people on their route.

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### RULES OF THE GAME

1) Each week we're printing a list of EVERYONE who submits the correct answers to the previous week's puzzle. See this week's contenders below.

2) When you successfully complete a puzzle, we'll also print a brief (10 words or less) message that you've written. This is optional, but it's a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message weekly. We reserve the right to reject offensive text.

3) We're keeping 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 7:00 a.m., Monday.

4) Entries must be faxed to **619-231-0489** or **619-233-7907** 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, or scanned and e-mailed to: [puzzles@sdreader.com](mailto:puzzles@sdreader.com). Submissions must be attached to e-mails in JPG format, 800 by 800 pixels, maximum file size of 1MB. Submissions that don't fit the format will not be counted or viewed.

5) 5 Reader T-shirts are awarded weekly to contenders chosen randomly!

And now for the really small print:

1) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

2) Late entries will not be considered.

3) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

4) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

### Across

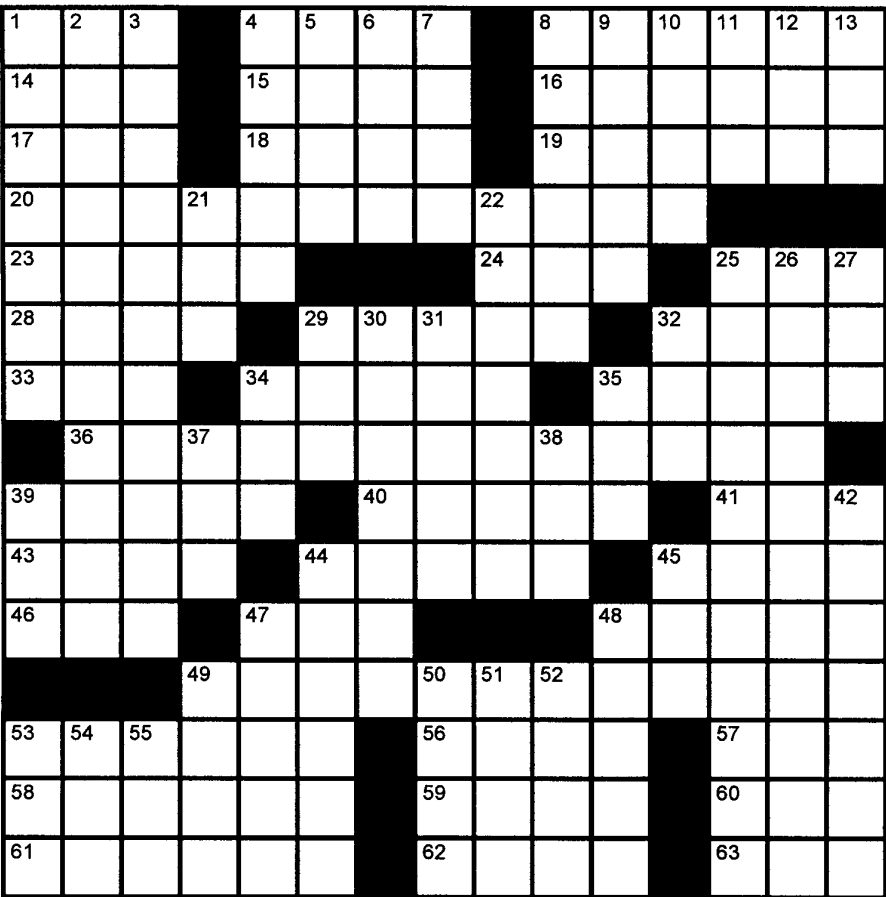
- Overnight site
- Blogger's entry, perhaps
- Pitcher's quote
- \_\_\_\_ Paulo, Brazil
- Tissue additive
- Not so slack
- On fire
- Temperamental performer
- Kind of bar or bed
- Famous economist + sex change = '90s pop singer?

- 1152, on a cornerstone
- Review unfavorably
- Kind of shelter
- Maladies
- Tylenol rival
- Grapple (with)
- Op. \_\_\_\_ (footnote abbr.)
- Precincts
- Juan's Johns
- Popular TV doctor + sex change = wild-haired comedienne?
- Some computer images, for short
- Israeli port city
- Emailer's "incidentally"
- Prefix with dynamic
- Rooney and Roddick
- La \_\_\_\_ Tar Pits
- U2's home: Abbr.
- Took sides?
- Phobias
- Game show host + sex change = "Dynasty" character?
- It gets divided in the Bible
- What high rollers roll
- Come \_\_\_\_ head
- Actresses Christensen and Eleniak
- Pound of poetry
60. "... \_\_\_\_ quit!"
- Party appetizer
- Has a vision?
- Zero

### Down

- Kind of calendar
- Manicurist's tool
- 10% off?
- Bicycle spokes, essentially

- Boxers Muhammad and Laila
- \_\_\_\_ Scotia
- Greenish blue
- Hard to hum, perhaps
- Start of a phrase meaning "always"
- Wisconsin senator Feingold
- Lawyer: Abbr.
- Golfer's peg
- Flub
- Sue Grafton's "\_\_\_\_ for Noose"
- In an imitative manner
- "You're Makin' Me High" singer
- Empirical
- Marks (out)
- Agent Gold on HBO's "Entourage"
- Tinactin rival
- Dull
- Baseball's Ripken
- Green and Pacino
- Diner sandwich
- "Where did \_\_\_\_ wrong?"
- \_\_\_\_ in "yellow"
- 2008 Oscar-winning song "\_\_\_\_ Ho"
- Toast
- Calm
- Spelling competition
- \_\_\_\_ of faith
- Some circus performers
- "\_\_\_\_ silly question ..."
- March time?
- Magnitude
- Farm measure
- Boom box button
- Historical chapter
- Racket



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Personal Message: \_\_\_\_\_

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:



## THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

☛ indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries.

**Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 21.** Room 409: Where solving happens  
**Mary Arana, Encinitas, 21.** Celebrate diversity. Do no harm.  
**Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 21.** 10 was a puzzle: what should Johnny do?  
**Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 21.** 2 more days.  
**Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 21.** It took a while to get here, but it's finally here.  
**Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, 21.**  
**Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont, 21.**  
**E.T. Cage, Carmel Mtn., 21.**  
**Gary Dismukes, Scripps Ranch, 21.** To the tiger on the zoo - Made-line just said "pooh pooh."

**Jeff Doerner, Clairemont, 21.**  
**Bette Eberhardt, Pine Valley, 21.** The game is afoot  
**Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 21.** Pay me \$300K to bank at seals!  
**D. Faulkner, University Heights, 21.** Ride your bike. Help clean the air you breathe.  
**Justin Finke, Sorrento Valley, 21.**  
**Ron Meyer, Santee, 21.** Happy Birthday mom & Sis  
**Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 21.** 4 out of 5 dentists recommend...SDMRM.org.  
**Jim Odell, Vista, 21.** Government is force.  
**Julie Osburn, North Park, 21.** Ho-hum.  
**Gil Patricio, San Diego, 21.** Black-jack!

**John Pertle, Santee, 21.** Isaiah 41:10; Deuteronomy 31:8; Psalm 23; Psalm 33.  
**Don Reckles, Carmel Valley, 21.** Maya and Michal: Thanks for a wonderful year. Love, Pink Tzipor.  
**Eric Sandquist, Allied Gardens, 21.**  
**Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 21.** We come home, Dad!  
**Eddie O Spaghetio, Coronado, 21.** "Omit needless words. Vigorous writing is concise." (Elements Of Style)

**Glenn Walker, Pacific Beach, 21.** Every stranger is a new door in an unexplored mansion.  
**Mark Wilde, Spring Valley, 21.**  
**Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 21.** Happy birthday, Stephanie! Love, Mom  
**Ric Witt, Clairemont, 21.** Hey, Julie "O" - no words of wisdom from last year's champ?  
**Sheila Agahan-Price, Oceanside, 20.** Ta ora na!

**Lucy Alderson, Chula Vista, 20.** Happiness.  
**Martha Awdziejewicz, Clairemont, 20.**  
**Jeff Battles, Ocean Beach, 20.** Baby, you're so sind and kweet to me.  
**Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 20.** DHH kids deserve the best and get it at Vista Square.  
**Vince Cuseo, Vista, 20.** Hey, you scratched my anchor!  
**Carolyn Dalton, Escondido, 20.** Gerard Dermody, Encinitas, 20. The pompous Israeli thief was Haifa lootin'.  
**Alfred Egaran, San Diego, 20.** Mason turns 1 today! Hurry up and start walking, buddy.  
**Ron Hootman, Santee, 20.** Hoot 101: what is this thing called love?  
**George Jackson, Oceanside, 20.**  
**Jim Koziol, UTC, 20.** Time to get up, guys!  
**Elaine Marume, Oceanside, 20.**

**Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 20.** Congratulations Renee. Graduation at last!  
**Elizabeth Noll, Alpine, 20.** Love thy neighbor  
**Robert Phillips, Downtown, 20.** I admit it - I looked up "pyotr."  
**Jim Piburn, Point Loma, 20.**  
**Jerry Riccio, Rancho Bernardo, 20.** Okay, Annette. Joy comes.  
**Tom Somich, Clairemont, 20.**  
**Thomas Baggot, Carlsbad, 19.**  
**Glory Cadenhead, Clairemont, 19.** Proud of you, Abbey, class of '09.  
**Leslie Chase, Campo, 19.** Go for 19, why not?  
**Jon Connor, Oceanside, 19.** There is no "me and you." Not no more.  
**Craig Curtis, Escondido, 19.** Last week I was loopy from knee surgery-I'm back  
**Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 19.** Proudly name your favorite lass; in her honor drain your glass.

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THIS WEEK’S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

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Marie Grace, College Area, 19. Iggie Guerrero, Bay Ho, 19. How 'bout a tee shirt? Sara Khwaja, Poway, 19. What personal message should I send? Joe Maginn, Mission Beach, 19. Goodbye, Mission Beach. Kyle Matzke, Vista, 19. Is it a lifestyle choice or genetic abnormal-ity? Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 19. No comment please Rumir Miravalles, San Diego, 19. Pera kay amboy. Bill Pischke, Ramona, 19. Don't drink wine until after you transcribe the puzzle. Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 19. Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 19. Dave Small, San Carlos, 19. No reason to miss this one. Clinton Smith, La Mesa, 19. CASC has spoken. Now let's give it a rest. Thelma Strickland-Hicks, Del Mar, 19. Hey Carole, thanks for driv-ing, buffet and entertaining stories.

Gayle Studer, Mission Valley, 19. M. Zimmermann, Vista, 19. www.GOPhot4me.blogspot.com Ken A, Ocean Beach, 18. This city needs public bidets! Stuart Aunger, Chula Vista, 18. Cell phone tickets need to be a mil-lion dollars. A.T. Certik, Bonita, 18. Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 18. When will the Cleveland teams ever give me a break? Donna Cresta, Chula Vista, 18. Kurt Dornbusch, Mission Valley, 18. Long live the king Barney Firks, Ocean Beach, 18. Anne Hinton, Point Loma, 18. Richard Hutchings, Santee, 18. Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 18. Ha-Ha, ho-ho, Kiera Bodo! Chuck Merritt, Spring Valley, 18. Marge Nelson, El Cajon, 18. Heartland Lions, "we serve" Michael Panther, Point Loma, 18. You blew it, Capeesh? Elizabeth Rainbolt, Mission Valley, 18.

Martin Soblick, Del Mar, 18. Kay Stefferud, Carlsbad, 18. South Carlsbad rocks. Elenore Stephens, Potrero, 18. P-town 4 life. Lisa Torrescano, Spring Valley, 18. Happy birthday, Mom! We luv you! Nedda Viscovich, Cardiff, 18. Steve Wilson, Spring Valley, 18. Sue Coffey, Southwest San Diego, 17. CP is the best. Jim Corbett, San Diego, 17. Harry Engel, La Jolla, 17. Liza, thanks for the TLC last month. Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 17. Ellie Hoey, Spring Valley, 17. I love New York. Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 17. Barney Firks, Ocean Beach, 17. Joel is my hero, but Sawyer is my weakness. James C. Nelson, El Cajon, 17. Go Padres. Chris Peterkin, Scripps Ranch, 17. Jack Rohrer, Clairemont, 17. Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 17. Hooray for the dollar store. Molly wants a cracker. Westie, San Diego, 17. Leo Baggerly, Encinitas, 16. If at first you don't succeed — don't parachute!

Mike Bullock, Rancho Bernardo, 16. Wally Chapman, Chula Vista, 16. Maria Coda, Oceanside, 16. Hi A!! Don Erickson, Carlsbad, 16. Bud Fisher, Mira Mesa, 16. Opportunity only knocks once. Billy Horton, Santee, 16. Gerard Hoskins, Bonsall, 16. Always be thankful - blessings are everywhere. Steve Lundquist, San Diego, 16. Willie McGee, San Diego, 16. Shirtless Alex Moran, San Diego, 16. "Remember, credit is money." - BF - I always forget that. P. Drew Papas, La Jolla, 16. Estevan Soto, Chula Vista, 16. Ugh, Twitter is addicting. Follow me @ennui4life. Andrea Vollmer, Vista, 16. Dave Washington, La Jolla, 16. James 2:12. ☛ Bob Werner, Bay Park, 16. Evelyn Bowser, Hillcrest, 15. Happy birthday, Eric! Victor Correa, San Ysidro, 15. Marty Ferullo, Pacific Beach, 15. June 8th - 30 years of being together.

Scott Heimer, Mission Valley, 15. Playoffs? Playoffs! Go Strange Brew! Julie Hocking, Normal Heights, 15. Go crazy! Aleksa Mendive, Normal Heights, 15. Tom Seaman, Alpine, 15. Stephen Wilder, Rancho Bernardo, 15. Great place for a date: topspresents.com Dennis Beabout, Temecula, 14. What happened last week? I faxed them in last Sunday! Joy E. Fernandez, Chula Vista, 14. Happy 1st birthday to my beauti-ful nephew, Mason! I.C. Garcia, Golden Hill, 14. Fine, it's just a silly puzzle anyway, Where's my second T-shirt? Gian Ghio, Chula Vista, 14. Tricky Russian spelling. That one had me stumped. Terry Golden, Clairemont, 14. Another good puzzle. Joaquin Guerrero, San Marcos, 14. The paleo - Commies took our ammo away. Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 14. Bev Longdon, El Cajon, 14. I've run out of birthday wishes. N.C. Lyman, Poway, 14. Lucky 14 - Peace through music - 143 BC

G.R. Morse, San Diego, 14. Hi, Claudia! Donna Swing, La Mesa, 14. Nathaniel Uy, East Village, 14. Go Lakers! Tom White, University City, 14. S. Depka, Vista, 13. Jessie Hansen, Oceanside, 13. Rock over London, rock on Chicago. Susie Lektorich, Coronado, 13. Boredom can be a lethal thing on a small island. Wayne Mathieu, Clairemont, 13. Linda Millsberg, Santee, 13. Laura Patterson, Azalea Park, 13. Vera DeMilo is still alive and kick-ing- steroid... Jack Tripp, San Diego, 13. Wel-come Leyla, Rishih, and Yun Yun. Tom and Jenn, Mira Mesa, 13. So lucky to be yours.. xoxo. Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 12. Who's in charge of set-ting the price of gasoline? Susan De Masi, Fallbrook, 12. Mike Deliman, Santee, 12. Karen Marie, less convo, more mango! Jack Hawkins, Encinitas, 12. Six months to go! Jenny Hughes, Escondido, 12. Welcome to San Diego Deborah or Margeaux!

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HILLCREST COMPASSION CARE. Medical Cannabis Non-Profit Collective in compliance with Health and Safety Code 11362.5, Prop 215, SB 420. Valid doctor's recommendation and California ID required. Must be 21 and over. Free membership. Free parking. Monday-Saturday, 9:00 am-10:00 pm. Sunday, 12 noon-9:00 pm. Hillcrest Compassion Care, 1295 University Avenue (on the corner of University and Richmond, across from McDonald's), Suite 10, San Diego 92103. 619-291-4420. www.sandiegomedicalemarijuana.com.

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**Dara Hetzel, Escondido, 12.**  
**Michael Lodahl, Mission Valley, 12.** *Happy Anniversary, Sugar! 24 years!*  
**Donald Millsberg, Santee, 12.**  
**Karen Steepy, Bonita, 12.**  
**Marilyn Cooper, Chula Vista, 11.** *SpongeBob made me do this.*  
**William Cushing, Rancho Bernardo, 11.** *Belated thanks to Duncan Shepherd for Melville review.*  
**Jim Hitchcock, Chula Vista, 11.** *Congratulations Christine, a masters, Wow!*  
**Martha Klages, Encanto, 11.**  
**Spanky's Toilets, Carlsbad, 10.** *Spank this! www.spankysps.com*  
**Glen and Tesi Chavira-Cournoyer, Chula Vista, 10.** *Alice has racing stripes- VROOM*  
**Joseph Gold, San Diego, 10.** *...me up Scotty, I'll go to the darkside!*  
**W. Hodgson, Escondido, 10.**  
**Jon Hutchens, Encinitas, 10.**  
**Steve Kassiotis, San Diego, 10.** *New Zealand - don't expect too much, and you'll love it!*

**Danielle Mentzer, North Park, 10.** *And I wouldn't leave you out: xoxo Alice P.*  
**Phil Nichols, Escondido, 10.**  
**Stacey Street, North Park, 10.** *I'm on my own next week.*  
**Andre Desilets, Downtown, 9.**  
**E.M. Hutchings, Santee, 9.**  
**Henry Romero, San Diego, 9.** *Back to DC!*  
**Mike Van Nordheim, Poway, 9.** *Waiting for Calvin and Dale to mature.*  
**David A. Weim, Chula Vista, 9.**  
**Brian and Suzanne, Point Loma, 9.**  
**Rick Chambless, San Diego, 8.** *A little revolution every now and then is a good thing!*  
**Jenny McReynolds, Linda Vista, 8.**  
☛ **Jane Reilly, University City, 8.**  
**Sean Holt, Ocean Beach, 7.** *When will San Diego learn, NASCAR has the only winning team.*  
**Gordon Kanteena, San Diego, 7.** *Where there is life there are possibilities 2 of 3.*

**F.A. Nalu, El Cajon, 7.** *Grads, brides, father's day, yum!*  
**Barbara Varga, San Diego, 7.**  
**Chris Baker, Huntington Beach, 6.** *T-shirt please?*  
**Sandra Groves, Bonita, 6.**  
**Philip Paradissis, Del Mar, 6.** *Yes, we can!*  
**J. Roncelli, Encinitas, 6.** *Rhonda, will you marry me, again?*  
**John Willis, National City, 6.** *I'm from Big Rock. I don't need the net.*  
**Thomas E. Woolf, La Jolla, 6.** *Número seis.*  
**Alice Bryant, Mission Hills, 5.** *Hey Dan-Bo!*  
**Jan Dawson, North Harbor, 5.** *May your spiritual gifts be used aplenty!*  
**Danny Day, Ocean Beach, 5.** *You can't spell "go back home, tweakers, without OB.*  
**Greg Del Campo, Temecula, 5.** *Hi Carrie.*  
**Montana Eury, San Diego, 5.** *Simply become full of light and all else will follow.*  
**Nicole Kennelly, La Mesa, 5.** *PYOTR?? Pulees!*  
**Neil E. Lien, Escondido, 5.**

**Sy Mallis, La Jolla, 5.** *Enuf May Gray!*  
**Sunny Nelson, El Cajon, 5.** *Yeah, Lakers - win win win!*  
**Shannon Rico, Clairemont, 5.**  
**Tom Stam, Lakeside, 5.**  
**Ron Akers, Sabre Springs, 4.** *Get off your ass and ride your bicycle.*  
**John Clapp, Lakeside, 4.**  
**Isiah Monroe, Spring Valley, 4.** *To err is human. To use ink- Devine*  
**Ramiro Murillo, Chula Vista, 4.**  
**Julie and Jacqueline Angelini, University Heights, 3.** *We ain't got \$ I'm so in love with you honey.*  
**Mike Borgasano, Point Loma, 3.**  
**Travis Buck, Ocean Beach, 3.** *There's nothing better than doing crosswords with my pants off.*  
**K.P. Charpentier, Rancho Penasquitos, 3.** *This weekend: chicken tortellini, salad, and grilled Cuban com.*  
**Rhona Fulling, San Diego, 3.** *Soy escocesa.*  
**Gerry Halpern, Point Loma, 3.** *Haven't heard about Oscar Hammerstein in a long time.*  
**Sally Lukes, Serra Mesa, 3.**  
**William Nowatnick, Allied Gardens, 3.** *I didn't mean to scare them off...*

**Betty Olson, Linda Vista, 3.**  
**Paul Wright, Lemon Grove, 3.**  
**Jim Chris, San Diego, 2.** *Wear saffron robes and sell Jim Chris pictures at airports.*  
☛ **Adam Elder, Bankers Hill, 2.**  
☛ **Kurt Eriksmoen, Pacific Beach, 2.** *To lost and fallen comrades.*  
**Steve Gilliland, Clairemont, 2.** *I used the Internet. I suck. Happy birthday to me.*  
**John Halac, Escondido, 2.**  
**Paul Hovey, Clairemont, 2.** *Wish me luck on my biochem finals!*  
**Bill Maass, Mission Hills, 2.**  
☛ **Cece Moreno, Ocean Beach, 2.** *Jeff Maher is the best boss ever!*  
**Angela Sturman, Ramona, 2.** *I was wrong about Bastille Day.*  
**Tenise Ambler, Ocean Beach, 1.** *Sweet!*  
**Anonymous, El Cajon, 1.** *I don't want to leave a personal message.*  
**Jeffrey Branch, Ocean Beach, 1.** *Michigan State is the worst college in the whole world!*  
**Critter, Linda Vista, 1.** *It's afternoon somewhere.*  
**Mad Danielson, Coronado, 1.** *Adrian and Nancy, we miss you.*  
**Jacque Glick, El Cajon, 1.**

**Lisa Goering, University Heights, 1.**  
**Barbara Hessel, Encinitas, 1.** *Genius!*  
**Maelin Janus, Golden Hill, 1.** *You rock Mrs. Korovec. www.urban-discoveryacademy.com, the new charter school downtown.*  
**Nina Lassanske, Clairemont, 1.** *Kazza!*  
**Peter Mound, Santee, 1.** *Then should be now.*  
**Joe Musser, Encinitas, 1.**  
**Nathan Riel, Ocean Beach, 1.** *You are all witnesses.*  
**Lord Vader, El Cajon, 1.** *Join the dark side.*  
**Celeste Vargas, San Diego, 1.**  
**Peter and Carolyn Woodbury, Chula Vista, 1.**  
**Kyle and Lisha Yost, 1.** *This was the worst one ever. Way too hard!*  
**Jeanmarie and Jayne N., Allied Gardens, 1.**

**PREGNANT?** Considering adoption? Talk with caring agency specializing in matching birthmothers with families nationwide. Living expenses paid. Call 24/7 Abby's One True Gift Adoptions. 866-413-6293. (AAN CAN)



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**AUDITIONS.** Saturday, June 6, 4-5:30pm for Eveoke Dance Theatre's Performing Group (ages 14-35), Summer Intensive, Concert Company 2010 Season. 2811-A University Avenue, 92104. 619-238-1153, www.eveoke.org.

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## Reader Pop Quiz

### This week's questions

- Way back when, what city attorney blew a loophole in the city's lobbyist reporting law?
- What's the Buzzbombs' most requested tune?
- New Life Church is behind what former car dealership?
- As a child, writer Susan Luzzaro pinched bees while they were in what type of flower?
- Planning a trip to Pinto Canyon, the author figures each person will need how much water?
- What Joe Cocker staple is likened to a religious experience, according to Dave Good?
- Crasher Josh Board met the driver for what superstar?
- What's the name of the beer added to chef Nathan Coulon's soup?
- Former Unwritten Law drummer Wade Youman's been trying out for what band?
- Bay Park Fish Company gives what name to its rack of halibut sushi?

### Last week's answers

- Taxi Driver. (p. 110)
- Sun City Girls. (p. 72)
- 50 million. (p. 144)
- Sufjan Stevens and Polyphonic Spree. (p. 72)
- An orthodontist's office. (p. 51)
- A heel. (p. 22)
- A drill. (p. 143)
- Sacramental. (p. 18)
- Sapasui (p. 94)
- French fries and gravy. (p. 67)

### Last Week's Winners:

Fiaalua'e I.T. Casas, Jeffrey McMenamin, Candie Smith, Larry Mora, and David McHenry

**Rules** Pop Quiz answers must include page numbers from the *Reader* print edition on which the answers are found. First five entrants to deliver correct sets of answers win Reader T-shirts or \$25 (indicate preference). Answers must be submitted by Monday at 7 a.m. after the issue in question. Only one winner per household or email address per month. Multiple entries will be disregarded. Mail answers to: Reader Pop Quiz, SD Reader, Box 85803, San Diego CA 92186; or fax to 619-231-0489; or email to [Quiz@sddreader.com](mailto:Quiz@sddreader.com); or deliver to 1703 India Street in Little Italy (we have an after-hours mail slot).

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- 1) You may only submit one Sudoku puzzle per week from the four levels of difficulty (Easy, Medium, Hard or Evil).
- 2) Each week we're printing a list of everyone who submits the correct answers to the previous week's puzzles. See this week's contenders below.
- 3) When you successfully complete a puzzle, we'll also print a brief (10 words

or less) message that you've written. This is optional, but it's a great way to express yourself. You may submit a new message weekly. We reserve the right to reject offensive text.

4) We're keeping 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 7:00 a.m. Monday.

5) Entries must be faxed to **619-233-7907** 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, or scanned and e-mailed to:

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6) 5 Reader T-shirts are awarded weekly to contenders chosen randomly!

7) All answers must be legible and entered in the spaces provided.

8) Late entries will not be considered.

9) One entry per person per week or you will be disqualified.

10) Employees of the Reader and their immediate families are not eligible.

### EASY:

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

### MEDIUM:

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

### HARD:

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

### EVIL:

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

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

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Neighborhood/City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Circle T-shirt size: M L XL

Personal Message: \_\_\_\_\_

## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

### EASY:

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

### MEDIUM:

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

### HARD:

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

### EVIL:

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

## SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: [www.SDReader.com/puzzle](http://www.SDReader.com/puzzle). The new ranking is posted each Wednesday. To use the "comments" feature, you must be a registered site member.

## THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

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### EASY:

**Mary Arana, Encinitas, 5.** Numbers — a universal language

**Alfred Egaran, San Diego, 4.** Happy birthday to our darling boy, Mason. We love you!

**Margaret Elliott, Ranch Bernardo, 4.** Extract my tooth? Not too happy about that!

**Joy E. Fernandez, Chula Vista, 4.** Got the last one right. Did you lose my entry?

**Don Prince, Serra Mesa, 4.** The sweetest sound is silence — that I've ever heard.

**John Prince, Serra Mesa, 4.** While a starving frightened world fills the sea with grain

**Jim Koziol, UTC, 3.** Time to get up, guys!

☛ **Erin Nogle, Ocean Beach, 3.** Yeah! My first grunion run.

**John Pertle, Santee, 3.** Inherit eternal life by believing in the lord Jesus Christ.

**Nancy Teruya, San Diego, 3.**

**Westie, San Diego, 3.**

**Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 3.** I'd really like a T-shirt to match my husband.

**Eric Anderson, Escondido, 2.** Back to easy street

**Cherie Calvo, San Diego, 2.** Jeremiah — you rock!

**Billie Jean Gahan, 2.**

**Tristan Meyers, El Cajon, 2.** "Too much Dragon for Donkey"

**Curtis Scott, San Diego, 2.** Play that funky music white boy

**Nicole Skidmore, San Diego, 2.** Hooray for easy! Love you Greg and Bandit

**Ron Stoeckel, Tierrasanta, 2.** I love Ellen

**J.J. Cwiak, San Diego, 1.** 10 - 4

**Emma Gonzales, Chula Vista, 1.**

**Ryan Harris, San Diego, 1.** Snicks plus Haney equals great dancing partners! So happy!

**Elizabeth Hernandez, San Diego, 1.** I love Christian!

**Laura Holmes, San Diego, 1.** Easy cheesy

**Alex Moran, San Diego, 1.** "Half the lies they tell about me aren't true." Y.B.

**Louise Newland, San Diego, 1.** Thank you and best wishes to all!

**Kay Stefferud, Carlsbad, 1.** San Elijo Rocks

**John Strauch, San Diego, 1.** Monday Maniacs hike the country!

**Dave Wein, Chula Vista, 1.**

**Lady Wond, Romona, 1.** AL: My love, soul, & mind with you. Thanks

### MEDIUM:

**Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 5.** Congratulations California Voters!

**R.M. Read, San Diego, 5.**

**Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 5.** You buys your ticket. You takes your chances.

**Jo Mujica, San Diego, 3.** Get well soon Janet.

**Dave Small, San Carlos, 3.**

**Betty Olson, Linda Vista, 2.**

**Tiffany Renteria, San Diego, 2.** My Turtle is at sea. He's on the USS Campbell.

☛ **Jennifer DeVenezia, Clairmont, 1.** Jellybeans rule!!!

**Ruby Justice, Santee, 1.** Ask me about getting Prop Tax Refund 6194491172.

**Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 1.** Sudoku in pen!!

**Brandy Loftus, Point Loma Heights, 1.** "Go placidly amid the noise and haste..."

**Karen Lopez, Eastlake, 1.** AJAX Lopez come get your bone.

**Dean Melnyk, Eagan, 1.** Not bad for a tourist!

**Alex Morlett, La Mesa, 1.** "Every body wants to know Alan Friedman"

**Chris Siemens, San Diego, 1.** I'm a mog. Halfman, halfdog. I'm my own best friend

**Michael Williams, San Diego, 1.** Black is black I want my baby back

### HARD:

**Martha Awdziejewicz, Clairemont, 5.**

**Jennifer Stowe, San Diego, 5.**

**Mark Wilde, Spring Valley, 5.**

**Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 3.** Ask me, I won't say "No" — how could I?

**John Larsen, Clairemont, 3.** Naomi, Zoe, Maya and Judi, the best girls.

**Sally Lukes, Serra Mesa, 3.**

**Anthony Balaguer, Chula Vista, 2.** Botcon 2010 — can't wait!

**Robert Crumrine, Downtown, 2.** I'll go straight.

**Howard Donnelly, Mission Valley, 2.** Whos your "reader" ?

**David Luansing, San Diego, 2.** Speedy said GEO 2 crew 6 more months

**Joe Furia, Pacific Beach, 1.** "I love you Antonya!"

**Debbie Garcia, Santee, 1.** Ha-ha Helen!

**Rodger Huff, Downtown, 1.** If an orange was purple would it still be called an orange?

**Ray Hunt, Rancho Penasquitos, 1.** So so sudoku sew sew your buttons Billy Ray

**Gordon Kanteena, San Diego, 1.** Where there is life, there is hope. 1 of 3

**Brian Nordmann, Pt Loma, 1.**

**Casey Pfeiffer, University Heights, 1.** zertgerstmovie.com

**Thomas Stam, Lakeside, 1.**

**Ivan Stewart, El Cajon, 1.** Never stop dreaming

☛ **Donna Swing, La Mesa, 1.** Sudoku kept me busy during flight to Seattle.

### EVIL:

**Daniel Aames, Carmel Valley, 5.** Hello to Lauren Weintraub, Olivia Najjar, Maddie Hearst, Hannah Folk.

**Joe Arbusto, Rancho Penasquitos, 5.** History repeats itself, Long live stupidity! Long live greed!

**Dennis Beabout, Temecula, 5.** Please check your fax machine.

**Jeff Doerner, Clairemont, 5.**

**D. Faulkner, University Heights, 5.** 81 spaces, how many combos?

**Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 5.** Steve, you are the best.

**Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 5.**

**Patrick Henson, Lakeside, 5.** Boom goes the Dynamite

**Richard K. Johnson, La Jolla, 5.**

**Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 5.** Nothing so rare as a day in June... Kiera! Bodo!

**Ralph Levy, La Jolla, 5.** Time for solution: 20 minutes.

**Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 5.** Objects may appear smaller than actual size...SDMRM.ORG

**P.J. Mole, Point Loma, 5.** Love to hear from you

**Michael Panther, Point Loma, 5.** Congrats, Chips. You're down to 191

**Gregory Parsons, Carlsbad, 5.** it's not about the destination it's about the journey

**Jim Piburn, Point Loma, 5.**

**Don Reckles, Carmel Valley, 5.** Pleasure is the greatest incentive to evil. (Plate) I enjoyed this.

**R. Sloan, Normal Heights, 5.** Finally got it!

**Joe Steinbach, Clairemont, 5.** Take a hike — see Calendar/Local Events/Outdoors.

**Glenn A. Walker, Pacific Beach, 5.** How about a 3-D sudoku puzzle?

**Barry Xin, San Diego, 5.**

**Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 4.** ... And S.O.L. Begins.

THIS WEEK’S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

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Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 4. TGIF + TGIO = Joy  
Mike Bullock, Rancho Bernardo, 4. Sorry, out of town last week

Clyde Christie, East Village, 4. “So many gods, so many creeds...”

Lily Gonzalez, Logan Heights, 4. Garacias por la camisa. COn este son cinco. :)

Jessie Hansen, Encinitas, 4. My spoon’s too big.

Julio Magno, San Diego, 4. US Postal Sudoku Expert.

Susy Parnell, La Mesa, 4.

William Quinter, San Diego, 4. Teetotalling totalitarian tattle-telhas testostirine

Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 4. Just the fax ma’am

Tim Winder, Hillcrest, 4. Evil Way exit here.

Myrna Wosk , La Jolla, 4. Team Myrna and Art. Yeah!

Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 3. Thanks for many kindness.

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 3. June has arrived and so have I?

Guy Fernandes, Pine Valley, 3. Gary, are u watching?

Anne Hinton, Point Loma, 3.

Zdenek Hostomsky, La Jolla, 3. This solution is dedicated to Zuzka.

Robert Kneeler , Gaslamp, 3. Let’s use our skill with numbers to change the world.

Danielle Mentzer, North Park, 3. Yeesh, wish you finished this one first, SBS!

William Nowatnick, Allied Gardens, 3. How do you do it?  
J.C. Uribe, San Ysidro, 3. Hey Cecy!

☛ Harry Walker , La Jolla, 3. we need a “super evil” puzzle

Steve Wilson, Spring Valley, 3.

Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 2. Thank you, Reader, for right-ing the wrong

Leetri Dang, San Diego, 2. Life is never fair so accept it as it is...

Ken Dennemeyer, Poway, 2. bad fax machine last week cost me an entry!!!

Lisa Goering, San Diego, 2.

☛ Evelyn Greco, San Diego, 2. Hi Beth and Chris sudoku-howtosolve.com

C. Hollenbeck, Hillcrest, 2.

Dennis Jardim, Oceanside, 2. This one’s for me Karlene.

Linda Kokel, Tierrasanta, 2. I can. I want to. I will.

Chuck Merritt, Spring Valley, 2.

Helen Person, Santee, 2. Try again.

Star Powell, Escondido, 2. Eliminate your debt! www.mrsdebt-fire.com.

Elizabeth Rainbolt, Mission Valley, 2.

Cindy Rawlings, Paradise Hills, 2. It’s my turn now!!!

Angela Sarolea, Vista, 2. Evil is live in reverse

Stacey Street, North Park, 2. Happy 21 months! XOXO

Susan Williams, North Park, 2. If correct, this is my 5th evil sudoku.

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 2. Maybe the Evil Sudoku will win a tee for me!

Paul Wright, Lemon Grove, 2. you sudoku but do you Pepakura?

Mark Xitco, San Diego, 2. Yippee!

Anthony Abbound, Coronado, 1. Keep them coming

Gavin Azul, San Ysidro, 1. Sonic says “BOCA”, Kyo-san!...

Ailene Carreras, San Diego, 1.

Larry Clark, Clairmont, 1. Go hang a salami, I’m a lasagna

hog. Palindrome

Steve Clemons, San Diego, 1. I love my Bowbay!

Norris Favarothe, La Mesa, 1. Long live Pimp C!

Jane Flammang, Encinitas, 1. Glad you won a tee shirt Mary.

Glen Green, El Cajon, 1. I is your host “The Thingfish” Mammy-nuns rule!

Shelly Hahne, Ocean Beach, 1. www.jfssd.org/handup

Steve K., Ocean Beach, 1. Listen to Miles! 70’s two disc release, Live Evil Classic!

Mitchel Lamoureux, North Park, 1. Need to show my dad that I am good at something.

Bob Masuzumi, Huntington Beach, 1. Visiting San Diego, love sudo’ku

Caroline McKinley, Oceanside, 1.

Jim Metts, Talmadge, 1.

Jamie B. Rigodon, San Diego, 1. At last I got the evil one.

Scott Robertson, Alpine, 1. Hi Kevin at Vons. Breakroom fun

Henry Romero, San Diego, 1. Back to D.C.

Joi Taylor, Mission Valley, 1. I love Big Daddy and he loves me too.

Tom Thetford, Lemon Grove, 1. easy as 1-2-3-4

Martha Vee, Point Loma, 1. Amor, con Dios todo es posible. Te amo, coneja.

Ed Vinino, El Cajon, 1. a six here a nine there

Jason Webber, Kensington, 1. Marine fish ecologist seeks employment. Skills include Evil Sudoku solving.

Sean Wilkinson, San Diego, 1. Great minds think. Period.

David Ybariza, Chula Vista, 1.

Tony Zuban, Carmel Valley, 1. Evil goes down, but it was a good fight.

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**KENSINGTON.** This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in outstanding condition. Located on a large corner lot with custom landscaping, it is two blocks north of

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**LA JOLLA.** 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, hardwood floors, parking/ 1- car garage, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air, yard. \$3600. 7460 Herschel. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

**LA JOLLA/ WINDANSEA** Beach. \$1450. Lovely, new completely furnished cottage. Ocean view. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. All utilities included. Nonsmoking, no drugs. 858-336-1545.

**LA MESA.** \$1495, 2000 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, wet bar, fireplace, central air/ heat, 3 decks, view, garage. No pets. 8154 Vista Drive. 619-443-2766; 619-840-1173.

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**MIRA MESA.** \$2200. 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher. Central heat/ air. Big yard. Double garage. Cable, gardener included. Available 7/1. 858-336-5257.

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**MISSION HILLS.** \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, wood floors throughout. New kitchen. Central heating/ air. Huge backyard. Laundry. Pets considered. 3206 Falcon Street. 619-523-2355.

**NORMAL HEIGHTS.** \$1450. Charming, private 2 bedroom cottage with amenities. Gated courtyard, garden. Ceiling fans, custom cabinets, Jacuzzi, laundry room. Call for appointment: 619-867-6761, 619-521-4750.

**NORTH PARK.** \$950. House. 2 small bedrooms. Fenced. Refrigerator, dishwasher. Laundry hookups. Shed. Alley access only. Off- street parking. \$1000 Deposit. 4043 Idaho Street. 619-981-2770.

**NORTH PARK.** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2- car garage, covered patio, refrigerator, stove, gated, parking, on- site laundry. Pet OK. \$1300/ month. 619-262-5370.

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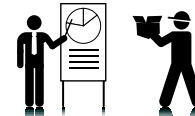
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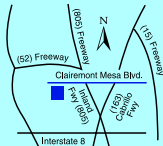
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**HILLCREST/ MISSION HILLS.** \$925 1 bedroom in great building near UCSD Medical Center. No pets. 4066 Albatross Street. TPPM, 619-692-1837, or 619-944-0883.

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**LEMON GROVE.** \$1200. Large, private 2- bedroom, 1- bath duplex; wood floors, yard, well- cared- for property. Quiet pet OK. Available now. 619-318-5277.

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**LINDA VISTA/ KEARNY MESA.** \$1195. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Near National University. No pets. 8022 Linda Vista Road #1N. 858-483-3534. [www.cal-prop.com](http://www.cal-prop.com).

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**LEAD STORY**

— In April at a New York City gallery, the Australian performance artist Stelarc starred in a video of his surgery in which an ear was implanted into his left forearm (right now, just a prosthesis but to which stem cells will be added), which will house an Internet-accessed, Bluetooth-capable microphone. “Post-evolutionary strategies” are required, Stelarc told the *New York Times*, because the current state of the body is obsolete. Other exhibits at the “Corpus Extremus (LIFE+)” exhibit included a genetically modified goat that produces super-strong spider’s silk. In an earlier project, Stelarc wired half his muscles to computers in Paris, Helsinki, and Amsterdam, to understand a semi-controllable “split-body experience.” Stelarc’s self-appraisal: “[I’m] never in [my] comfort zone.”

**Things People Believe**

— Baltimore prosecutors were stuck in their case against cult leader “Queen Antoinette,” 40, whom they had charged in the starvation death of a young boy who was being punished for failing to say “Amen” at meal time. They would need the cooperation of the boy’s mother, cult mem-

ber Ria Ramkissoon, 22, but she was refusing to flip on Queen, whom she believed would eventually resurrect her son from the dead. Finally, in March, the judge announced a breakthrough: Ramkissoon would cooperate, but prosecutors would promise in writing to drop all charges if Queen eventually brings the boy back.

**Can’t Possibly Be True**

— “You use the toilet every day. Imagine if you could start pouring a little gasoline into the toilet bowl and get 50 cents a gallon [as a tax credit from the IRS] every time you flushed.” According to a hedge-fund analyst (quoted by *The Nation* magazine for an April story), that’s the way Congress’s 2005 legislation to encourage “alternative” fuels has been exploited by the paper industry. Company representatives have until now been proud that the paper industry supplied most of its own fuel, as a by-product of making paper, but when it discovered the tax credit, it reworked its factories to accept a mixture of the incumbent by-product and ordinary diesel fuel, thus creating an “alternative” fuel and earning the credit, which, for example, was worth \$71.6 million to International Paper Co.

in March and is not scheduled to expire until December.

— Italian researchers revealed in March that at least one method of increasing penis size works (but that it would take a highly motivated man to take advantage of it). Writing in the *British Journal of Urology*, a team from the University of Turin had volunteers attach weights of from 1.3 to 2.6 pounds for six hours a day for a six-month period and found that their flaccid-state lengths increased by an average of almost 1 inch.

— Retired rogue New York City police detectives Stephen Caracappa and Louis Eppolito, who were convicted in 2006 of assisting the Mafia for many years (including with assassinations), were sentenced to life in prison plus 80 to 100 additional years. However, because the men retired from the force before they had been charged with crimes, they are entitled by law to their lifetime pensions of \$5313 a month and \$3896 a month, respectively.

**Unclear on the Concept**

— A 2008 report on crime at U.S. colleges listed the University of California, Davis, as having the fifth-worst rate in the country, and within the Uni-

versity of California system, Davis’s rate of sexual assaults was higher than the other schools’ rates combined. Nevertheless, in February, according to Sacramento’s KTXL-TV, the school’s Student Judicial Affairs organization boasted of the record, claiming that it demonstrates the “openness” of the campus, in that students feel “comfortable” enough to report sex crimes.

**People Who Should Have Left Well-Enough Alone**

— In April, when sex offender Barry Whaley was under suspicion for failing to register his new address, he made things much worse. Being questioned at a police station in Fairbanks, Alaska, he asked an officer to retrieve a laptop computer from his car so that it would not get stolen, and when the officer brought it to him, Whaley mentioned an “amazing” flight simulator program he had been using, which the officer asked to see. As Whaley powered up the computer, a video of child pornography appeared, and Whaley was arrested.

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# BACK WHEN *in the Reader*

## Thirty Years Ago

In Duncan Shepherd's review of Woody Allen's latest movie, *Manhattan* ("Rhapsody in Black," May 31), he makes a revealing statement. In analyzing Diane Keaton's role as a highbrow writer, he says, "It would have been a better joke, however, if Keaton had had some idea how to portray intellectual pretentiousness." No doubt Duncan could flawlessly portray intellectual pretentiousness. In the paraphrased words of Ringo Starr, "All he'd have to do is act naturally." Duncan is intellectual pretentiousness incarnate.

— LETTERS: **"TAKE YOUR INTELLECTUAL PRETENTIOUSNESS AND SHOVE IT,"**

Travis Jack, June 7, 1979

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

It was the oldest, earthiest of San Diego's jazz clubs. Pianist Butch Lacy, saxophonist Daniel Jackson, singer Ella Ruth Piggee, bassist Nathan East graced its cramped stage, and had they joined together for a final performance, it would

have been a tribute to nearly 30 years of local jazz history. But Archie Payne closed his downtown Crossroads bar May 19 without warning or explanation.

— CITY LIGHTS: **"LAST OF THE BLUE NOTES,"**  
Paul Krueger, June 7, 1984

## Twenty Years Ago

Eight in the morning on the West Coast, 11 in Bellport, Long Island, the *Village Voice* senior editor and restaurant critic Jeff Weinstein pads through his living room, cordless telephone in hand.

He envies me, he says, my living in California. He thinks about San Diego "all the time. Whenever I eat an avocado, every time I buy a Hawaiian shirt, when I feel physically comfortable — because I often felt comfortable in San Diego." He misses the stretch of beach at Torrey Pines, San Diego's Vietnamese restaurants. "But what I miss most about California," he says, "every waking moment, is Mexican food. The smell of lard coming out of a

restaurant's exhaust fan."

— **"YOU EAT IN THE WORLD,"**

Judith Moore, June 8, 1989

## Fifteen Years Ago

Roger Hedgecock, fallen politician turned radio talk-show host turned anti-NAFTA crusader, has turned developer. In a move that has drawn protests from residents, Hedgecock and two San Diego friends are seeking to build a \$4.8 million apartment complex next to the Mexican border in Imperial County.

Hedgecock and his partners have joined with Four Seasons Land Company of Calexico to build a complex called Villas de la Frontera.

— CITY LIGHTS: **"HEDGECOCK TO CALEXICO: LIGHT UP THE BORDER — BUILD APARTMENTS,"** Melinda Powelson,

June 2, 1994

## Ten Years Ago

San Diego city attorney Casey Gwinn has blown a loophole in the city's lobbyist reporting law, allowing influence peddlers, who ply their

trade by buying food, booze, and gifts for San Diego's officials to escape public disclosure. In a letter last week to city clerk Charles Abdellour, Gwinn's office wrote that Padres owners John Moores and Larry Lucchino don't have to register with the city as lobbyists. That means that Moores and Lucchino, who meet frequently with San Diego mayor Susan Golding, city councilmembers, and city staffers, won't have to disclose the nature of those contacts, nor will they have to report freebies — such as dinner, drinks, and travel — given to politicians.

— CITY LIGHTS: **"BAZOOKA GWINN,"**

Matt Potter, June 3, 1999

## Five Years Ago

Officer's investigation: An Asian male bodybuilder was causing a disturbance in the 24 Hour Fitness Club. [He] identified himself as "David." David's muscular physique and temper caused the reporting party, James P., to fear for his life. P. is the manager of the gym area. P. said David



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was dropping the weights all over the floor and was not "re-racking" the weight plates. P. walked up to [David] and told him he needed to re-rack the weights and to not leave them all over the floor. P. said the male became very hostile and told him: "Get the fuck out of my face or I'll kill you."

— IT'S A CRIME: **"TERRORIST THREATS,"**

Michael Hemmingson, June 3, 2004

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6 a.m. I like to start the day early to answer email and listen to voicemail from the previous afternoon.

Several cups of coffee, several dozen email and phone calls, and one meeting later, my department head came to

my cubicle and said, "Could I borrow you for a minute?"

"You bet," was my reply, and I followed her to her office. She said that "we" had a meeting with the human resources manager, and all of a sudden alarm bells went off.

I was informed that I was one of many being laid off that day due to the economic situation. The company was down nearly 20 percent in revenue. I was given eight

weeks of severance pay after four years of high-quality service to my company. By noon of the same day, I had begun a cyber search for a new job. I realized that my location desires could lengthen my job search, so I opted to consider positions around the world.

Lessons learned: Rumors spoken of often enough usually become truths. I always maintain my résumé and networks, but I

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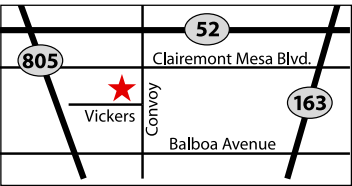
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Denomination: nondenominational, but affiliated with G12
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Founded locally: started as home church in 2005
Senior pastors: Michael and Michele Kole
Congregation size: 20-25
Staff size: 0
Sunday school enrollment: not yet
Annual budget: none
Weekly giving: tithing is encouraged
Singles program: no
Dress: casual to semiformal
Diversity: diverse
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.
Length of reviewed service: 1 hour, 30 minutes
Website: newlifed.org

Add Michael and Michele Kole to the list of pastors — The Rock's Miles McPherson, New Venture's Shawn Mitchell, et al. — to come out of Horizon Christian Fellowship. "Horizon is a great church," said Michael on Sunday, "but I felt the call."
Their church, New Life San Diego, isn't simply Horizon in City Heights. "Horizon's model is, 'To win, to disciple, to send,'" said Michael. "Ours is really, 'To win, to consolidate, to dis-

ciple, to send.' The consolidation really gets people connected. You can go to a lot of churches that have a swinging door — they come and they go. We try to avoid that." Through consolidation, people gain "an understanding of what they can expect out of God — who they are in God and who God is to them." Consolidation happens in life cells. "Teaching and everything is done with the people we meet with at home during the week," explained Michele. "I could tell stories about each person here — how God has changed their lives. The pastors each have 12 — I'm working to develop 12 women; my husband, 12 men. Those 12 are taught to develop 12; each cell leader is responsible for their cell. Pastors need pastoring as well; one of the pastors in L.A. is our pastor; that's our covering." Cells keep things intimate; intimacy keeps the experience of shared life. "The format is centered on cells instead of programs. In a cellular church, everyone participates in all aspects of min-

istry. The mother church in Bogotá has over 300,000 members, and there are no programs. It's all a team." The life, then, is in the cells. Church on Sunday, she said, "is just a celebration service — 'Thank You, God, for all You've done this week.'" As such, Sunday worship doesn't need to be glamorous — the cell, not the service, is what draws people in. Maybe someday there will be a band, but on Sunday, it was enough to have acidy "praise rock" cutting through the steep indoor amphitheater behind the high, empty hulk of Pearson Ford. The old rugged cross was the only decor, except for the nature scenes behind the lyrics on the 8'x10' screen: "Show me a vision like Ezekiel saw/ An army of light from a valley of bones/ Breathe life into these lungs of mine/ So I can scream and shout of Your love divine." The message, preached by Michele, was affirming and direct. "Even though we may seem like we're nothing, to You, we're everything,

Michele and Michael Kole
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its course so that the person who is afflicted, ultimately, will bring glory to God when they receive healing."
At the close of the service, Michele instructed the congregation: "As I pray, close your eyes and ask, 'God, who do You want me to speak to? How can I be that righteous man or woman You created me to be?' Lord, give us the eyes to see those around us; help us to meet their needs and see them as You see them — to live our lives as a testimony to who You are and what You've done in our lives."
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