

SAN DIEGO WEEKLY

VOLUME 38 / NUMBER 23
JUNE 11, 2009

Reader

448
COUPONS
INSIDE



Please don't be a weirdo

"Single mom seeks same to share my home," Christine Bevilacqua's Craigslist ad reads. "\$700 includes all utilities, laundry, internet, [satellite] TV, master bedroom and bathroom. Depressed, uptight, or lazy women need not apply."

Are you a five-star menu or a bag of Cheetos? – See Diary of a Diva



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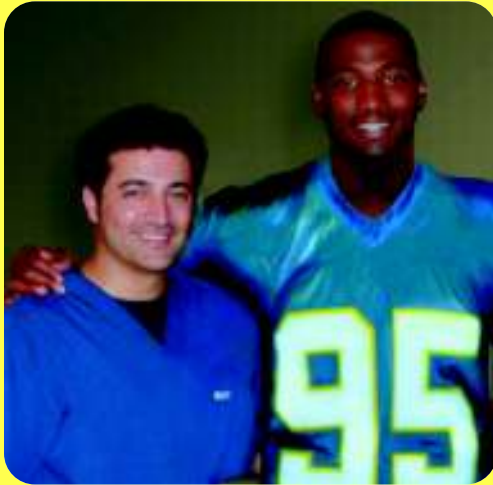
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UNDER THE RADAR

Quid pro cash Leave it to **Jerry Brown** to round up the key players in two of San



Jerry Brown

Diego's ongoing sporting dramas. The state attorney general and ex-governor, now eyeing yet another run at the governorship next year, took his quest for millions of dollars in campaign cash to San Diego County last month.

In May, he got Padres owner **John Moores** to kick in \$6500.

Moores is selling the baseball team due to his divorce, but the names of all the new owners have yet to be revealed. Two days later, Majestic Realty Co. of the City of Industry gave \$6500 to Brown, and Majestic vice president **John Semcken** contributed \$5000 on May 14. Majestic is run by **Edward P. Roski**, co-owner of the Los Angeles Kings and Lakers, who is now hard at work on building a new stadium in Industry. Although neighbors have challenged the project's environmental impact report, many believe the stadium will eventually be the new home of Republican **Alex Spanos's** San Diego Chargers.

Brown also collected a lot of non-sports-related local money, including a total of \$13,000 on May 22 from La Jolla student **Anthony Barkett**. He's the son of **Lisa** and **Bill Barkett**, a longtime Democratic fund-raising heavyweight. Three years ago, their daughter **Jacqueline**, a star in *My Super Sweet 16*, an MTV reality show about well-heeled teenagers and their extravagant parties, nabbed an internship in the Capitol offices of Senator **Harry Reid** of Nevada.



Edward P. Roski

Brown also received \$13,000 from Anakam, Inc., a San Diego-based computer-security outfit specializing in "the acceleration of eCommerce, eHealthcare, and eGovernment by solving the problem of authenticating large and diverse web user bases," according to the company's website. The San Diego office of Swinerton Builders gave \$5000, and attorneys **Gretchen Christina Von Helms** and **Eugene Iredale** each gave \$6500, according to Brown's disclosure report.

Brown has recently come under fire for accepting \$48,000 from relatives of **Darius Anderson**, a longtime Sacramento lobbyist whom Brown's office is now investigating in connection with public pension fund corruption allegations. As reported by the *Sacramento Bee* last week, Brown got the money in December of last year but has declined to refund it in the wake of the investigation. "If I were advising Brown, I'd tell him not to keep the

money," **John J. Pitney Jr.**, Crocker professor of politics at Claremont McKenna College, told the paper. "Keeping the money would be a mistake." Anderson denies doing anything wrong.

Online politics GOP gubernatorial hopeful and former eBay honcho **Meg Whitman** has been tapping San Diego Republicans for big money lately. On May 18, former savings and loan mogul **Kim Fletcher** gave \$25,900, as did Jamul developer **James Brown**, owner of Silberrad, Inc. Revenue Solutions, LLC, with offices in Carlsbad, gave Whitman \$10,000. The Sudberry Family Trust, run by San Diego real estate developer **Tom Sudberry**, gave \$5000 to Whitman rival **Steve Poizner**.



Meg Whitman

Un-cowed La Jolla's Scripps Research Institute, which has built a \$187 million branch on the campus of Florida Atlantic University in Jupiter, has become a target of students there opposing animal research. "We're protesting the relationship between FAU and Scripps," FAU junior **Brandon Block** told the *Palm Beach Post* last week. "Not a lot of FAU students know that Scripps does cruel animal testing." The paper reported that Scripps was conducting research related to mad cow disease on macaque monkeys but had no further details. Scripps released a statement denying any animal cruelty. "Scripps Research supports the humane treatment of animals in all of its research projects. Scripps Research strives to maintain the highest quality animal care and use program. Good science and good animal care are inseparable." ... Meanwhile, also in Florida,



Sally Ride

Charles Kennel, former director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, has been named to a federal panel that will review future plans for human space travel. The



Macaque monkey

Obama administration, contemplating a possible junking of manned space plans left over from the days of **George W. Bush**, created the group. UCSD professor-on-leave and ex-astronaut **Sally Ride** is also a member.

— Matt Potter

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Convention Liars

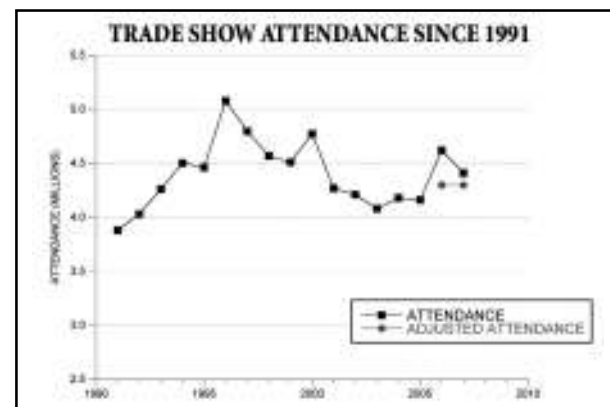
By Don Bauder

The sugar daddies that could be expected to bankroll the convention center expansion are on the sidelines. But watch out: the

backers of the proposed expansion are likely to twist statistics and distort reality to make a fallacious case for the project. San Diego's "civil servants have shown a remarkable capacity to misstate, misrepresent, control the facts," says Heywood Sanders, the scholar who has shown that convention centers nationally are grossly overbuilt. "They have done it on pension benefits, city finances, sewage treatment plants, the ballpark, and they are doing it again on the convention center expansion."

The San Diego Convention Center Corporation would like to add 225,000 square feet of exhibit space, 100,000 square feet of meeting rooms, an 80,000-square-foot ballroom, and perhaps a hotel at a cost

that hasn't yet been determined. A task force appointed by the mayor is now looking into the possible expansion.



Source: Tradeshow Week

The City and the Port say they won't commit money this time, and Centre City Development Corporation is

So San Diego may well try to build a taxpayer-financed hotel and claim that revenues from it will pay for the expansion, says Sanders. "They will find anything to make it work," he scoffs. (Denver, Phoenix, Houston, and several other cities have built taxpayer-financed hotels to support sagging con-

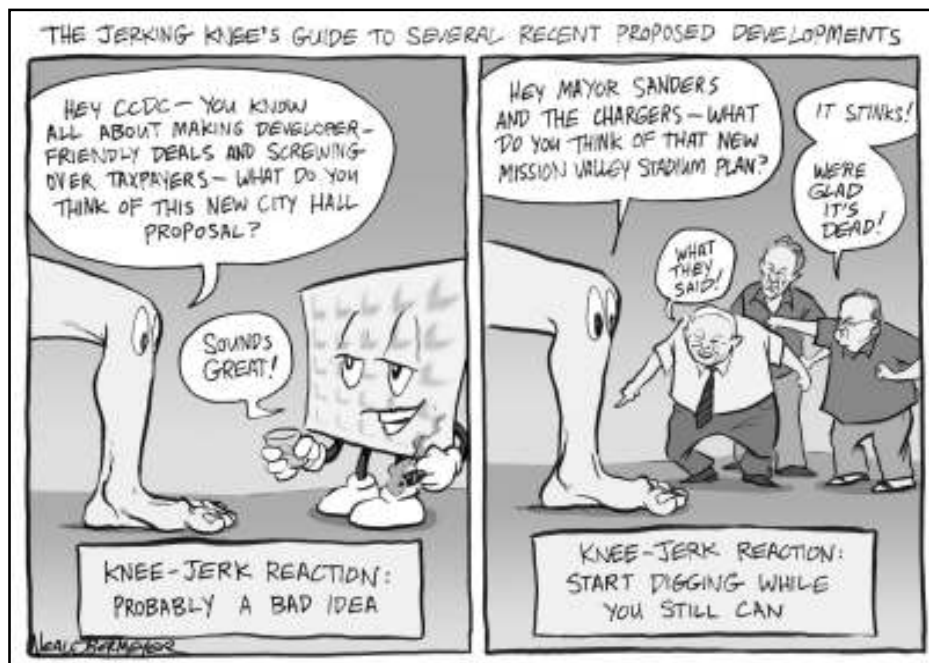
continued on page 8

Jim Waring Named to Housing Commission: Mayor Sanders's real estate czar was approved for a seat by a 6-2 vote ...

Copley Building Sold for \$4.75 Million: It appears the building has gained significant value in about a month's time ...

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Neal Obermeyer



Keep on Truckin' That Gas

By Joe Deegan

If ever a scheme needs a good euphemism, it's the Beneficial Use of Digester Gas. Nevertheless, the plan passed its first

smell test. The City presented it to the local planning board at its July 19, 2007 meeting, explaining the venture as another way for San Diego to capitalize on renewable energy. The undertaking calls for a private company to truck compressed methane gas from the wastewater plant at Point Loma to remote sites, where "ultra clean" fuel cells can burn the gas to produce elec-

tricity. One fuel cell will be located near the City's South Bay Water Reclamation Plant, where the power can be used. Qualcomm Stadium, UCSD, and the San Diego Zoo have also been identified as potential users of the energy.



Talbot Street, Point Loma

tricity. One fuel cell will be located near the City's South Bay Water Reclamation Plant, where the power can be used. Qualcomm Stadium, UCSD, and the San Diego Zoo have also been identified as potential users of the energy.

The Point Loma treatment plant uses an anaerobic digestion process to break down biodegradable material that's removed from sewage before sending it out to sea. In the oxygen-free interior of digester tanks, microorganisms go to work on sludge. A by-product of the process is methane gas. Small portions of the gas are used in Caterpillar engines on-site to produce electricity to run the plant. But according to the City, "the plant generally produces between one to two million standard cubic feet...per day of excess digester gas, which is 63 percent methane. This excess gas is flared by [the plant] in low emission, temperature con-

trolled, state of the art gas flares." Flaring the methane produces a significant amount of greenhouse gas.

Instead, Linde Merchant Production, Inc., will lease approximately 31,000 square feet at the plant's southern end. The company will build a facility where impurities can be removed from the methane, which can then be pumped into long cylinders and loaded onto trucks. From there, the trucks must first head south on Gatchell Road and negotiate a sharp switch-

back onto Cabrillo Road. They are then to enter the Cabrillo National Monument before joining Cabrillo Memorial Drive, which becomes Catalina Boulevard heading north. The trucks will turn right onto Canon Street and snake down the hill to Rosecrans Street. There they find a

energy. The City's goal is to install "50 kilowatts of renewable electricity generation by 2013..."

Members of the Peninsula Community Planning Board were impressed. During the 2007 board meeting, Metropolitan Wastewater Department and Linde officials asked the planners to devote their facilities subcommittee to assisting "with issues of transport, routes, safety, etc." The board chose Kathryn Rhodes, a civil engineer, to chair the subcommittee. In return, Wastewater promised to return periodically with Linde officials for updates and elaboration of the program. But within 12 days, and without an update, the digester-gas plan appeared as a "consent" item at a city council meeting. The consent agenda consists of routine items not requiring discussion. Citizens can request the council to discuss consent motions, and that's what Rhodes did. On September 4, 2007, in a unanimous vote, the council authorized the City to carry out the plan.

I ask Rhodes, who no longer serves on the board, if she wanted to give the council information on the safety of trucking methane gas through residential neighborhoods. "No," said Rhodes, who has often testified before the council on downtown earthquake issues. "I have no expertise in gas safety. I only wanted to hold Wastewater to their promise to keep us informed. After the council

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Jim Gilhooly

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALAN DECKER

STRINGERS

All About the Benches

By Stephen Scatolini, 6/8/09
Point Loma — Residents and park users wishing to have their say about the



You say "bench; City says "liability"

recent removal of guardrail benches along Sunset Cliffs Boulevard attended the June 1 meeting of the Sunset Cliffs Natural Park Council.

At the meeting, Dan Daneri of the park and recreation department apologized to the community for removing the benches without consulting the Sunset Cliffs council beforehand.

Though the specific regulation the City acted in accordance with remains unclear, "liability issues" was the reason given.

The council membership then discussed the issue. The determination that some benches were within park boundaries and some in the city streets jurisdiction led to a motion to ask the City to replace the guardrail benches that had been removed from the parking lots along Sunset Cliffs Boulevard; those are within the park's boundaries. The motion passed.

A Scream in the Dark

By Steven Moschak, 6/8/09
El Cajon — At approximately 3:15 a.m. on Wednesday, June 3, residents of Bella Vista apartments awoke to the incoherent screams of a man in the parking lot. Before residents went to check on the man they saw lying on the pavement, 911

was called.

The victim was a Latino male of approximately 30 years of age, found facedown in a small pool of blood and breathing heavily. He may have been suffering a heart attack.

While waiting for officers to arrive, the man stopped breathing. Police officers used a bag valve mask to assist the man with his breathing until paramedics and a fire unit arrived. Paramedics began CPR and administered at least one shock via defibrillator before transporting the man to Grossmont hospital. El Cajon police reported that the man was pronounced dead at the hospital.

The apartment manager said the man had a history of heart trouble and had been told by his



Outside Bella Vista Apartments

doctor not to drink alcohol. The manager said the man drank late into the night with friends. At some point he drove away from the apartment complex and then, on his return, suffered what was likely a heart attack.

On a Dark and Misty Night

By Nathaniel Uy, 6/4/09
Mira Mesa — On Sunday, May 31, at 4:30 a.m., a Honda Civic traveling in the northbound lane of Westview Parkway struck the rear left side of a parked '90s model Volkswagen Passat. The accident occurred between Galvin Avenue and Capricorn Way, across the street from Westview Park.

"It was dark and misty," said the 25-year-old male

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Convention liars

continued from page 6

vention centers. The fact that downtown San Diego's posh Hotel W is going into default may not even drown the ludicrous idea.)

At a recent task force meeting, a consultant hired by the City, Steven Spickard of Economics Research Associates, was the skunk at the garden party. A committee member, architect Mark Steele, asked him if revenues from the expanded center would pay off the debt service on bonds floated to build it. The answer: no. The convention center would have to rely on a third party to do the financing.

"The skills for the convention center were pissed that Mark asked the question because [Spickard] gave a straight answer, and they didn't want to hear a straight answer," says Don Wood, a longtime waterfront-planning activist.

The center's previous sugar daddy, the Unified Port of San Diego, can't pitch in this time, says Stephen Cushman, port chairman and also cochairman of the convention center task force. "The Port wrote a \$200 million check for Phase I, and the Port agreed to pay \$4.5 million a year for 20 years for Phase II [the first expansion]," says Cushman. (That first expansion was a joint effort of the Port and the City.) The Port also subsidized the Hilton convention center hotel to the tune of \$46.5 million. "The Port can't kick in this time. We're trying to find where to come up with [funds] for the North Embarcadero project."

City hall says the bucks can't come out of the general fund. "There can be no subsidy from the City's general fund," says Councilmember Carl DeMaio. "They have to find financing outside of San Diego taxpayers." The City's deficit for the 2010 fiscal year is \$80 million, he says, and

the ailing state could grab local funds, adding another \$35 million to that deficit. The 2011 shortfall "is staggering," says DeMaio, pointing to the monstrous pension obligation.

Fred Maas, chairman of Centre City and a member of the convention center task force, says the ultimate decision lies with the Redevelopment Agency, whose board is the city council. But, says Maas, "We have an enormous list of things on our plate; I personally don't see how we can [help finance the center expansion]. It will be interesting to see what novel things they [the task force] come up with. Somebody is going to have to take some risk."

"The people who know the City from the inside know that we are not sustainable economically," says Norma Damashek, president of the League of Women Voters. Local politicians "are arranging to finish out their terms and go on to the next job

before the collapse."

The task force has brought on the Minneapolis-based municipal financial firm Piper Jaffray to come up with alternatives. This firm specializes in corporate welfare projects such as sports stadiums and taxpayer-backed hotels. Spickard's statement was "an educated opinion," allows Cushman. In the task force's upcoming meetings, devoted to possible financing, "The rubber hits the road," he says. "There are many options that governmental entities use for large capital improvements. Everything is on the table. If we build it, will they come? Whether it can happen, I honestly don't know."

And that is the key question: in this economy, will the public buy into an expansion? After all, many San Diegans haven't even seen the convention center and don't believe they get any benefits from it. The jobs it creates are generally low paying; the big hotels make money from it, but that

loot often heads out of town to distant corporations that own the hotels. DeMaio would like to see nearby hotels pitch in on the financing of the expansion. Good luck on that.

"This is one of [the mayor's] stacked committees," harrumphs Steve Erie, UCSD political scientist. "It's the downtown rah-rah crowd." Nonetheless — and astonishingly for San Diego — in late March, the task force admitted that some of its members characterized "the information presented thus far as overly scripted and biased toward a foregone conclusion in favor of expansion."

So Heywood Sanders, professor of public administration at the University of Texas at San Antonio, author of the seminal Brookings Institution study showing that convention centers are vastly overbuilt, was invited to address the task force on May 5. Using charts and graphs, he showed how centers keep being built and expanded even as attendance drops off. He was treated roughly. One member asked him if he had ever been inside a convention center.

Hopefully, Sanders's appearance will be an eye-opener for citizens of San Diego. Before arriving, he was supplied with spreadsheets on the convention center's performance. He found many misleading statistics. For example, the Rock 'n' Roll Marathon was correctly listed as a community event in 2004. In succeeding years, it was listed as a primary event. "They succeeded in reclassifying it to make performance look better," says Sanders. In fiscal 2007, attendance at a design automation event was listed at 10,100. The officially audited figure for attendance was 8340, but the center touts the higher figure.

He has found several other examples of statistical distortion. "What the convention center is crying out for is not a task force but a serious independent audit and analysis of the center's performance," says Sanders. "The center's performance needs to be verified independently because, right now, all people have to go on is what the convention center management tells us."

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Convention liars

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The task force “has not made the business case, has not justified why we need [the expanded center],” says Erie. Even before it gets financing, San Diego must position itself in the market: Erie thinks midsize conventions are a good target. But those pushing the expansion keep saying that current facilities are not big enough for the very largest gatherings.

San Diego’s tax aversion probably means that the convention task force will revert to the time-worn and thoroughly dishonest argument that the facility will pay for itself. The new ballpark proves that this doesn’t work, notes Erie — but city fathers are using the argument to tout a new city hall. Will San Diegans bite on the disingenuous notion that the convention center expansion will pay for itself? ■

Truckin’ that gas

continued from page 7

meeting, they did come back several times, and I have to say, they made a very sophisticated case. There were always numerous presenters. I left the safety issues to Mr. Gilhooly,” who is not a planning board member but was asked to join the subcommittee because of his background.

Jim Gilhooly, who is critical of the project, is a retired construction engineer with 40 years of experience at petroleum facilities and managing the building of several nuclear power plants. He also worked as head of quality control during construction of the San Onofre nuclear plant. His insistent questioning of presenters appears to have irritated some members of the Peninsula planning board. From conversations with several of them, I get the impression they think of him as a crank. They say the board

unanimously supports the project. One of them told me, on condition of anonymity, that Gilhooly objects to every project that comes before the board.

But Gilhooly tells me he has objected only to Beneficial Use of Digester Gas and a plan by the Navy to truck heavy equipment through the peninsula for construction of new fuel tanks at the Naval Base Point Loma. “It’s very densely populated out here,” he says, “and these projects are 2 of 10 to 15 that are new or just beginning and, in the next few years, will cripple our traffic.”

To hear what the City is telling the public, I act as a private citizen and call Tom Asplough, a mechanical engineer at Wastewater. Asplough is the department’s point man for the gas-transport project. He tells me that the trucks will make their six trips per day in the middle of the night or early morning, before most drivers are on their way to work. The Peninsula planners helped ensure that the routes avoided schools.

What about the trucks?

Asplough says the U.S. Department of Transportation has certified them as exceedingly safe, and they have a perfect track record. The cylinders that hold the gas, he says, are similar to those used currently by city buses. But when loaded to capacity, the trucks will weigh 38 tons. “No loads that heavy have ever been driven on Point Loma streets,” says Gilhooly, “not to mention six trips per day.”

Gilhooly found on Talbot Street and several other roads nearby a sign forbidding trucks over five tons, according to a standard “gross vehicle rated capacity.” At meetings of the planning board through this past April, he pressed gas-transport presenters to state the gross vehicle capacity of streets such as Catalina and Chatsworth. “They gave no answer,” he says. “When I asked them to name places where their trucks have operated safely, they cited major highways in Nevada. Well, Point Loma neighborhoods are quite a different matter.”

Cynthia Conger is a local real estate agent and former planning board member. She

sides with Gilhooly. “I was representing a house on the market whose sewer backed up,” Conger tells me by phone. “Our pipes out here are so old, the water went into the house next door. So imagine what those trucks mean for our roads and the pipes underneath them. There’s no comparison of their effects on the open highway to what they’ll do here.”

The difference is the thick concrete that engineers use to build freeways versus the thinner and weaker asphalt of city streets, says Gilhooly. But the City says the trucks’ 18 wheels distribute the weight. “It doesn’t matter,” says Gilhooly. “Big garbage and other trucks already cause street vibrations that are breaking the pipes below.” He reminds me of a recent breakage at Rosecrans and Nimitz Boulevard. It caused a major tie-up of the intersection.

Let’s come back to safety. Suppose one of the tank trucks gets into an accident or hits a sinkhole on a Point Loma street. “Somebody at one of those meetings,” says Gilhooly, “stated that if a gas tube sprang a leak, the methane would go straight up in the air. Not at 2400 pounds per square inch it won’t. That’s the pressure the methane will be under in those tubes. Pressure in the city-bus tanks is only 2.5 pounds. At 2400, the gas is going in whatever direction the opening points. Someone close enough could be asphyxiated because the methane would suddenly suck all the oxygen out of the air.

And if there’s a spark around, look out.

“Before the gas leaves the Point Loma treatment plant,” according to Gilhooly, “equipment will increase the purity of the methane from 63 to over 90 percent. So it’s basically natural gas. You remember what happened at a downtown hotel last year when that natural gas explosion occurred. With this project out here, the City doesn’t even have a disaster management plan. Remember, there are no hospitals in Point Loma. And they’ve got an exemption from having to do an environmental impact report. They say it’s because the gas transport is technically not ‘a project.’” (The ordinance that went before the city council said that “this activity is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act...because [it] does not have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment.”)

Gilhooly has been arguing that, instead of trucking methane out of Point Loma, fuel cells should be built at the treatment plant to send electricity out. Last year, he asked the Navy if it was interested in receiving power from the plant and showed me a reply letter he’d received from Captain M.D. Patton, commanding officer of Naval Base Point Loma. On April 2, 2008, Patton wrote: “I...noted your suggestion of in-situ development of methane reuse and fuel cell technology as an alternative to transportation of the methane to a secondary

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CITY LIGHTS

Truckin' that gas

continued from page 10

market. We have also looked into that idea, but the City has been unwilling to enter into a long-term agreement (10 years or more) that would make our necessary investment worthwhile."

In its written report to the city council, the wastewater department said only that "due to a number of constraints, [the] renewable fuel can not be economically used at the [Point Loma treatment facility], the main reason being that the plant's SDG&E power line is at its maximum rated export capacity."

According to the City's Tom Asplough, Beneficial Use of Digester Gas is about to enter the permitting process. Construction will start at the Point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant in January 2010, and trucks will start transporting methane approximately a year later. ■

CITY LIGHTS

STRINGERS

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driver. "I didn't see the other car until it was too late!" The driver was not injured.

San Diego police were called to the scene and wrote up a report. The driver was instructed to leave a note on the car. Hours later, with no word from the owner of the damaged vehicle, both cars were towed away. Left behind on the side of the road were damaged bumpers and debris from broken lights.

Witnesses claim that the Passat had been parked on the street for over a week and may have been abandoned.

Escondido's Got Reservations

By Dorian Hargrove, 6/5/09
Escondido — The proposal by C.W. Clark to build a \$67 million luxury hotel downtown (of which \$18.9

CITY LIGHTS

million would come from taxpayers) was dead in the water when the developer was unable to acquire funding by the January 2009 deadline.

However, in a closed-session meeting in April, city councilmembers decided to give Clark another chance.

On Wednesday, June 3, demonstrators filled council chambers to speak out about the proposal. Before they addressed the five councilmembers, everyone sat through a workshop that detailed the city's financial situation.

After department heads listed the cuts in their departments, Liza Prazau, president of the Escondido Chamber of Citizens, began a 15-minute presentation warning against plans for a downtown luxury hotel.

"In light of the current financial crisis facing the

continued on page 14



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CITY LIGHTS

STRINGERS

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city, we do oppose the \$19 million taxpayer subsidy."

Councilmember Olga Diaz addressed the hotel proposal during council comment. "I think we all agree we like the idea of a hotel. What we are struggling with is the subsidy."

Possible Prostitution

By Randy Kalp, 6/4/09

Vista — A handful of acupuncturist's offices and day spas identified by authorities as possible locations for prostitution prompted an undercover sting operation on Wednesday, June 3, the San Diego Sheriff's Department said in a press release.

Touch of Asian Day Spa, Acu-Care, Melrose Spa, Vista Town Spa, Bright Acupuncture, JW Acupuncture, Li Jun Acupuncture I, Li Jun Acupuncture II,

CITY LIGHTS

and Vista Health Center were named as potential places of prostitution, according to the press release.

Because authorities are still interviewing alleged victims and suspects, the results of the operation are pending.

The sheriff's department caught wind of the illegal activity through complaints and after the City of Vista licensing department reported an unusually high number of business-license applications for acupuncture and day-spa establishments. Additionally, a large amount of massage therapist permit applications accompanied the business-license applications.

Comments

1. A county sheriff in Yuma found an easy way to catch local spas and massage therapists involved in prostitu-

CITY LIGHTS

tion. He'd simply open up a porn site (tube8 for example) and local ads for prostitution pop up.

By author2324 10 a.m., June 6, 2009

Barbecue Ban Next for O.B.?

By Casey Bollier, 6/3/09

Ocean Beach — At approximately 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, May 23, a dumpster fire broke out in the parking lot at the end of Brighton Avenue. Moments before, a man had been seen emptying the coals of his barbecue pit into the dumpster.

Smoke began to pour out of the semi-opened lid. Beachgoers attempted to suppress the fire with water from water bottles and the nearby bathrooms. Lifeguards arrived on the scene and used a fire extinguisher.

Thick white smoke enveloped the exit of the

continued on page 16

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CITY LIGHTS

STRINGERS

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parking lot as cars attempted to leave the beach. Eventually, the San Diego Fire Department arrived to put out what had become strong flames.

Drive-By in the Burbs

By Cindy Winslow, 6/4/09

Poway — Heading down Poway Road on Sunday, May 31, at 6:30 p.m., I heard a loud popping sound seemingly emanate from my tire. Thinking I'd run over a rock, I pulled into the nearest parking lot to take a look.

I was stunned to discover thick, fluorescent pink paint splattered over the hubcap, tire, wheel well, and underside of my car.

Apparently, my vehicle had become the bull's eye for a paintball "drive-by" shooting. Was this an

CITY LIGHTS



The author's tire

isolated incident or a new trend? I contacted the Poway sheriff's department to find out.

According to a detective at the station, paintball vandalism has not been a problem in Poway. He said kids do shoot paintball guns at things from time to time but implied that it's not on a scale that would prompt opening a case.

Unpunished

By Dorian Hargrove, 6/4/09

Imperial Beach — Fifteen minutes before the Wednesday, June 3, meeting of the Imperial Beach City Council was set to start, a dozen residents, a few reporters, and a television news crew congregated outside council chambers.

The residents were there to protest last week's city council decision to appoint former mayor and

CITY LIGHTS

councilmember Diane Rose to the vacant council seat left by councilmember Fred McLean, who passed away from cancer late last month.

At issue, say the protesters, is the lack of community outreach that went with Rose's appointment. On May 27, at a special meeting, the four councilmembers agreed to appoint Rose.

While residents grumbled about the process, Rose, wearing a black business suit and carrying a small black attaché case, walked toward the crowd. A resident asked her a few questions along the way.

"There was no public process and I am asking that you consider rescinding your appointment."

"No, I will not," answered Rose calmly. "I volunteered based on my 14 years of service [on the council] and the council accepted."

After public comment was heard, city attorney James Lough gave reasons why the quick appointment of Rose was better than a long, expensive interview process.

"Poway took four meetings and did a bunch of interviews and nearly ran into a problem running

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CITY LIGHTS

up against the 30-day deadline," said Lough. The city attorney said holding a special election would cost taxpayers more than \$125,000.

Minutes later, councilmembers Patricia McCoy and Lorie Bragg and mayor Jim Janney voted in favor of the ordinance to appoint Diane Rose. First-term councilmember Jim King abstained from the vote. Before the city clerk administered the oath of office to Rose, the former councilmember spoke:

"Well, no good deed goes unpunished..."

By the Beautiful Sea

By Ken Harrison, 6/3/09

Cardiff — A couple of years ago, the 1912 Craftsman-style home at 125 Mozart Street — one of Cardiff's oldest — was spared from demolition after zoning issues caused an office-building development to fall through.

Recently, local architect/developer Brett Farrow received approval from the City of Encinitas to remodel the home and build an additional five residential units on the 28,000-square-foot property.

What makes the home even more valuable is who built it.

In 1911, New York-based music publisher Victor Kremer fell in love with the coastal community. He is credited with adding "by-the-Sea" to Cardiff's name (borrowed from one of his favorite songs, "By the Beautiful Sea"). Kremer built the Mozart Street house and moved his family out from New York.

J. Frank Cullen, the town's founder, asked Kremer to develop an artists' enclave north of Birmingham Drive, where creative types could settle and work. Kremer's vision still remains today on 12 streets he plotted and named after composers

continued on page 18

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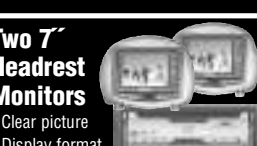
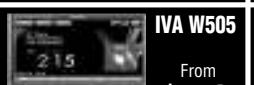
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CITY LIGHTS
STRINGERS

continued from page 17

such as Chopin (Way), Haydn (Drive), Schubert (Path), and Vivaldi (Street).

In the early '30s, Kremer sold his publishing company and invested in Cardiff real estate. He began growing passion fruit on the Mozart Street property and sold jams, jellies, and a soda named Passionola. In 1937, he was in New York securing orders from big department stores when he received a telegram: his Cardiff crop had been wiped out in an unexpected frost.

Kremer lived in the home until his death in 1957. His handwritten initials are still embedded in a concrete porch he built, and original real estate sales signs were found in the walls of a recently demolished shed.

Farrow says once the five other homes are completed, he will begin a complete historical remodel of the Kremer home, which will become Farrow's residence.

Red Means Stop

By Steve Perez, 6/4/09

Mira Mesa — San Diego police are investigating a two-car collision that killed a 24-year-old woman on Tuesday, June 2.

The crash, which occurred shortly after 1 p.m. at Camino Ruiz and Carroll Canyon Road, prompted authorities to shut down the intersection and reroute traffic for more than three hours. The woman, whose identity was not immediately released, was taken to a trauma center.

The injured driver of the Ford compact, whom police said caused the crash, was taken to another hospital and is expected to survive. He was identified as a man between 50 and 75 years old.

The woman was driving a black Honda and making a legal left turn

CITY LIGHTS
CITY LIGHTS


Intersection of Camino Ruiz and Carroll Canyon Road

to go north on Camino Ruiz, said Sgt. Jim Reschke of the San Diego Police Department's traffic division. The other vehicle, heading southbound on Camino Ruiz, ran a red light and "just t-boned her" on the driver's side of her vehicle.

Witnesses told police the driver of the car that caused the crash was traveling at a speed of "50 to 60" miles per hour when he ran the red light.

"She was wearing seatbelts and the airbags did explode, but the horrendous impact was just too much," Reschke said.

Rotten Contract

By Dorian Hargrove, 6/2/09

Hillcrest — On Sunday morning, just before dawn, David Larson can be found in front of the DMV on Normal Street in Hillcrest picking up trash scattered around the grey-and-blue stucco building or sweeping the gutters along Normal Street or Lincoln Avenue, preparing the area for the 115 vendors and thousands that attend Hillcrest's weekly farmers' market — the largest one in the county.

In 1997 Larson and then-president of the Hillcrest Business Improvement Association, restaurateur David Cohn, partnered to set up the open-air bazaar.

As part of the original agreement, Larson does all the work and splits the proceeds 50/50 with the Hillcrest association. According to Larson, on average, he gives the agency

more than \$100,000 per year.

So, when officials at the Hillcrest Business Improvement Association first informed Larson they wanted to exercise a 30-day clause to renegotiate a new contract, he thought it was a good idea.

"I always wanted a new contract because I thought that since I was doing all the work — doing everything to run and build this thing — that I should probably get a better deal."

The contract they presented to him, says Larson, is rotten.

"They want me to turn over all my vendor contracts, all of my proprietary information. I feel threatened by that, like they were just getting all of my information and then they would get rid of me."

Larson has until June 21 to agree to the new contract. If he doesn't, his contract will end and the agency will search for an interim manager.

Ben Nicholls, executive director for the Hillcrest Business Improvement Association, says they are only trying to draw up a contract that more closely abides by city guidelines.

"We've been trying to negotiate with [Larson] since January. He hasn't been willing to meet with us or sit down with us."

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Amateur? Delicious!

I was taken aback by Wendy Cryingwolf's letter (June 4) saying how much she loathed Thomas Lux's article about the Zirk Ubu Circus: "Bless this crew of visionaries, joy-bringers, and nutcakes!" (June 20). She claimed the story was "abominable," "condescending," "erratic, disjointed, grammatically incorrect," and "amateur drivel."

Huh? It was an absolutely delicious, warmly human, celebratory, vivid and entertaining article; a masterful piece of intimate and loving journalism. Obviously Lux

admired everything about the Zirk Ubu troupe and their freewheeling performances. His quick sketches of troupe's members and of the audience at the performance he participated in were a delight. Cryingwolf's comments weren't just off the mark, they were off the wall. The only word that comes to mind is nutcake!

By the way, for those readers who are interested, Lux is one of America's most highly regarded poets: like that wonderful article in the Reader, his poems are lively, fast-paced, evocative, idiosyncratic, sizzling with energy, full of heart, and highly readable.

Steve Kowitz
 via email

No More War Zone

If Pinto Canyon is a "war zone," why doesn't the Border Patrol close it off and deport the aliens using it ("Stay Away From Pinto Canyon," Cover Story, June 4)? Where does all my money go if the green suits can't get the job done? I am sick of all these border issues that have been going on for years. Put National Guard with real weapons on

the border and stop this nonsense. Close the border and deport 25 million aliens — now.

Brent Boyd
 via email

Croquet Mom

Thanks so much for your two great articles about Ben ("Rothman Rules," Sporting Box, June 4). I can't get our local paper or the S.F. papers to pick any of it up! They say nobody is interested in croquet. As Ben's mom I am hardly objective, but I know this game can be fun for people from young to very old, and for people with aerobic challenges or other issues, and is a game of high intellectual skill as well as hand-eye coordination skill. Ben is hoping to change the fact that it is so little known but, as you know, after seeing a match it is hard to follow without help. But all other sports have commentators, and they do that in England (and probably other places where croquet is of interest).

Your paper is one of the select few that have ever given croquet a line! This year the *Ellsworth American* had an

continued on page 55

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STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP

BY MATTHEW ALICE

Matt:

I like horseback riding but I've been thinking that I'd like to try riding a zebra. They're related to horses and they look like you could ride them. Actually I'd like to own a zebra. Would it be okay to keep it in a stable with horses? Why do we mostly see zebras in zoos? Does anybody have domesticated zebras that I could ride? I'd be willing to travel to find them.

— Joseph T., El Cajon

Look about you, Joseph, for fenced-in, domesticated things. Cows, horses, dogs, donkeys, sheep... Got zebras? Not so many. Hmmmm... Is there a reason your neighbor has no zebra tethered to his hitching post? Definitely. Zebras are rude, nasty, hyper, twitchy, bitey, kickeey, unpredictable things. Good luck finding a mellow zebra. And a mellow, or mellow-ish, temperament is one necessity for an easy-to-domesticate animal. The zebra in the wild spends most of its time looking out for lions and hyenas, which would make anyone exhausted, nervous, and cranky. They have gold-medal hearing and vision, which feeds their twitchy tendencies. All in all, zebras are a handful to deal with. They're said to cause more injuries to zookeepers than any other animal. They love to bite, and once they chomp, they hang on. An irked zebra will attack another animal and will probably kick it silly. Zebras may look like strong, handsome, loveable beasts who've had an unfortunate run-in with one of those home-decoration TV shows, but t'ain't so.

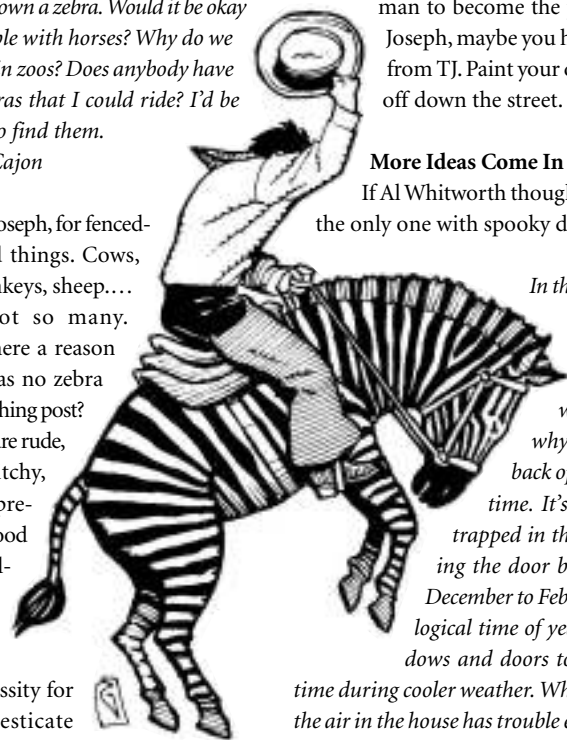
That's not to say an isolated zebra or five hasn't been tamed enough to be ridden by a select handler. (If you're not the select handler, forget it.) But they don't take saddles well because they're not constructed like horses. Zebras have been cross-bred with horses, donkeys, and others of the *Equus* persuasion. If you look hard enough you can find a ranch selling a zorse or a zonkey. But these resulting offspring seem to still have most of a zebra's evil ways. No one has selectively bred enough generations of laid-back zebras to create a domesticatable animal.

But don't think I'm picking on your friend the zebra. How many animals out of a whole world full of animals have been domesticated? (That's domesticated, not tamed individuals.) Hardly any. If zebras are too hyper, then bears are too aggressive, koalas picky eaters,

elephants grow too slowly, cheetahs don't breed in captivity, deer are too susceptible to stress, other animals are hard to enclose or don't live in a group with a social hierarchy that allows man to become the pack leader. So, Joseph, maybe you have to take a tip from TJ. Paint your donkey and take off down the street.

More Ideas Come In the Door

If Al Whitworth thought his house was the only one with spooky doors, read on.



In the May 28 edition of the Reader, Al Whitworth of Chula Vista wanted to know why his doors come back open in the winter time. It's because the air trapped in the house is pushing the door back open. From December to February is the most logical time of year for your windows and doors to be shut all the time during cooler weather. When that happens the air in the house has trouble escaping so when you try to close a door, the air in the house pushes against it and the door comes back open. In the summertime when the windows are left open, the air in the house can escape and the door closes with no trouble. — Chuck Olds, San Diego

My Dear Matthew: In reference to your column's answer as to why the door swings different directions seasonally, you're right, it's related to humidity, but not in the wood. Rather, it's moisture in the ground. During the winter, water is stored as if in a sponge and expands slightly, thereby pushing the foundation of the home up. When the ground dries out in summer, the house sinks on that end slightly. When I lived in the Bay Area, I had a similar experience, only in my case my door wouldn't shut completely each summer because the house had twisted. When the winter rains came, the situation corrected itself. — Lyon, via e-mail

Regarding Al Whitworth's seasonal door openings, is his house on expansive soil? Most San Diego rain falls in December through February. Rain-soaked soil may expand significantly. If his door hinges are well oiled and pretty close to plumb the rest of the year, his foundation may be tilting by the expanding soil — just enough to give gravity a shot at those doors. The direction of door movement would depend on the orientation of the tilt; some might open, but others might close, depending on which direction is "downhill." — Armchair engineer, via e-mail

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

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

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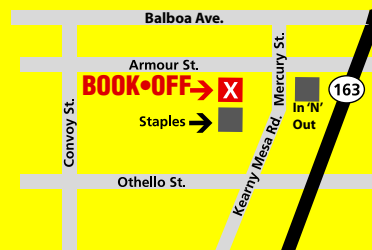


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BY PATRICK DAUGHERTY

Hanging On



Paul Westhead

The WNBA (Women's National Basketball Association) is starting its 13th year in business, which makes it the longest-running women's professional sports league (team-based subdivision) in America over the past 400 years, give or take. That's actually true, by the way, and it's depressing. But, quickly stepping over to the sunshiny side of the street, I count 13 WNBA franchises coming on to the court in 2009. How goes the WNBA?

Not so bad. First, they're still here. Second, they're signed with ESPN through 2016. ESPN is paying them real money, making this the first time since the Big Bang or the past 13 billion years, give or take, that any entity has ever paid an American professional women's sports league for the rights to broadcast their games. WNBA is a land of firsts.

The sporting press finds it novel that the Phoenix Mercury and the Los Angeles Sparks have accepted money from LifeLock and Farmers Insurance in return for stitching their corporate logos on the front of team uniforms. LifeLock puts \$1 million into the Phoenix Mercury's pocket every year, which covers team payroll with 200K to spare.

The WNBA's TV stats are not bad, niche-wise. According to *Sports Business Journal*, last year the WNBA averaged 413,000 viewers, good enough to beat hockey (NHL) by 100,000-plus viewers and soccer (MLS) by 150,000 viewers.

The WNBA was founded in 1996 and began play in 1997 with eight teams and a season running from June to September, playoffs into October. Each women's team was matched with an NBA team, and both teams used the same arena. The NBA owned all the teams. The idea was to create year-round basketball to the benefit of the NBA brand. The arena part still holds true — the Connecticut Sun, Seattle Storm, and Chicago Sky are the only teams that don't play in the same arena as an NBA team.

But, there are some cracks in the NBA-owning-everything side. You could say the

WNBA has been such a money loser that the NBA okayed selling the franchise in the free world in order to give others the chance to experience their pain. Or, you could say that the NBA was doing the right thing because that's how they roll. Either way, the Washington Mystics, Atlanta Dream, Chicago Sky, Connecticut Sun, Los Angeles Sparks, Phoenix Mercury, and Seattle Storm are now owned by civilians.

Some interesting NBA lifers have found their way into the WNBA. Paul Westhead coached the L.A. Lakers to an NBA championship in 1980 and coached the Phoenix Mercury to a WNBA championship in 2007. Bill Laimbeer played in the NBA for 14 years; 12 with the Detroit Pistons and picked up two NBA championship rings while there. He's coached the Detroit Shock since 2002 and won three WNBA championships so far.

A few bumps this year. Used to be a WNBA roster was 13 players wide, with two players inactive. This year the roster is reduced to 11 players, all active. And each team dropped an assistant coach. The league, unable to find a buyer, folded the Houston Comets, a founding franchise that won the WNBA championship four years in a row (1997–2000).

What else? During the regular season, each team plays 34 games: 17 at home, 17 away. Each team plays home and away games with every other team at least once every season. Teams play four ten-minute quarters. The rest of it is from the women's tee but close enough to NBA rules.

Let's talk about money.

The WNBA has team salary caps. The high is \$803,000, and the low is \$772,000. Okay, let's say every team in the league maxes out at \$803,000. Thus, the entire league's salary is \$10,439,000, which is \$4 million less than Miami's Dwyane Wade earned this season.

WNBA money is depressing. Here is a sample of their 2009 bonus list: WNBA Champion, \$10,500 per player. Championship Runner-up, \$5,250 per player. Eliminated in semifinals, \$2,625 per player. Eliminated in quarterfinals, \$1,050 per player. Most Valuable Player Award, \$15,000. Defensive Player Award, \$5,000. Sportsmanship Award, \$5,000. All Star Game Participant, \$2,500. Chump change. Roller derby money.

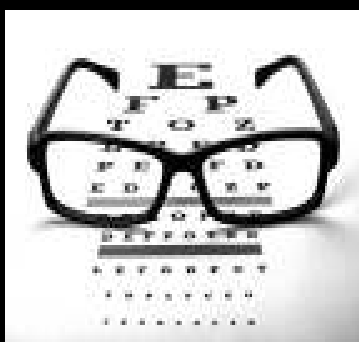
The most money you can make in the WNBA is after six-plus years in the saddle. That gets you \$99,000. This is school-district-administrator money. The low end, a rookie, gets \$35,190. *Glassdoor.com* reports that a manager of Burger King earns \$38,000 to \$42,000 per year.

ABC and ESPN2 will televise 13 regular season games this season. The rest, or at least 200 of the rest, can be seen on *WNBA.com* (click on WNBA LIVEACCESS) pro bono.

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T.G.I.F.

BY JOHN BRIZZOLARA

I'd wake up screaming: lizards, boas eating live hamsters, maybe.

I am staying in Escondido. I am unfamiliar with this town (which is called a city) and so I set out to explore on a Friday night and a Saturday afternoon. For purists who demand a strict adherence to Friday-night leisure guidance, I plead disqualification and, with any necessary apology, suggest that you are on the wrong page.

I began walking west on Grand: plan A was to cover a live hip-hop group at the Metaphor Café at Second and Juniper. This proved impractical for obscure political reasons regarding my landlords and a previous owner of the Metaphor. It is uninteresting and unclear. Never mind. This particular Friday night in May, five acts were featured: Konzept Lost, Suspekt Styles, Identical Opposites Krew, 33rd Infantry, and the Lost Angels. I thought it might be

funny — you know, a kranky[sic] old guy who hates rap torturing himself at his own expense. I contented myself with speaking briefly, outside, with 20-year-old Billy Valdez, the “main man” and son of the owner. He told me about the \$7 cover charge and how the 8:30 show would be kicked off by DJ Sinn. An exquisite pleasure, no doubt. I'll never know.

Back to Grand. The storefront cop shop is next door to the F Street Bookstore for adults. This produced an inward grin, as I recall. Across the street is the LLL Reptile store. Didn't go in. I'd wake up screaming: lizards, boas eating live hamsters, maybe. Back on the north side of the street is A Bird Haven, if birds are in short supply in your life. On either side of Grand are coin stores for the numismatic enthusiast, and Escondido Coin & Loan might lend you money.

Escondido Joe's Coffee Shop (north side) has two computers avail-

able for maybe half an hour, free with any purchase. You might meet Christina Santana, a pretty 24-year-old usually behind the counter in the mornings, but not necessarily. Santana has been slinging joe at Joe's since she was 17. If she can't make you smile, double up on your Prozac. She told me popular items at the shop are Boba drinks. Apparently these are tapioca balls one drops into a drink for a novel flavor. Don't ask me any more about them. I'm just saying...

There are two bars in the immediate downtown area: O'Sullivan's Irish Pub and Steak House (Live Music) and Pounder's. I explored neither for more than political reasons.

At 121 Grand is an art gallery of the same name. The show I checked out, “Kids Kaleidoscope,” is no longer there. It was more than remarkable, the talent in these very young renderers. That presentation is replaced by “Noah's Art,” a benefit for the Humane Society. Can't tell you firsthand, but I'm thinking it will be depictions of lovable animals. Joan Segel, a pleasant and enthusiastic senior, is the gallery coordinator there.

If you live in Escondido, the library at Second and Kalmia is free. If you don't reside in the city, it

is still a very good library to check out. I checked out a VHS of *Zulu Dawn* with Peter O'Toole and Burt Lancaster, a movie I haven't seen in almost 30 years. Also, George MacDonald Fraser's *Flashman on the March*. Once hooked on the Flashman series, one becomes a slave: and I was unaware of this recent (2005) installment on the exploits of this wonderful, simpering coward.

Two blocks north of Grand, along Escondido

Boulevard, you'll find the Regal Cinemas with a Cold Stone Creamery next to it in a not-so-mini mini mall. I watched *Angels and Demons* in there — wonderful, distracting nonsense, comfortable seats.

Finding little offbeat in downtown Escondido this particular weekend. That may be due to the plentitude of policemen on-beat up here. One is constantly reassured that law and order is a priority in this community by the regularity of passing marked cruisers, the ubiquitous uniforms in coffee shops, diners, and the 7-Eleven. If you intend to so much as scoff at a minor city ordinance for your Friday night or weekend amusement, I would do it elsewhere.

I nearly forgot to mention Elaine's Book Mark, a mostly used-paperback bookstore in the heart of downtown. Half price, they are, with a \$2 minimum for a book, if you find an old one with a cover price of, say, \$1.95. In Escondido one may find oneself with an early night on one's hands, and a book may be just the thing to cap it off in this Mayberry with cell phones.

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Love Is Not Enough



by Barbarella

Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer but wish we didn't.

— Erica Jong

As Karen chronicled her first few dates with a new guy, I couldn't help thinking how accurate is the phrase *in vino veritas*, though in this case the vino was scotch. By her second glass of 12-year-old Macallan, she'd stopped offering the disclaimer "I shouldn't be telling you this" before sharing a saucy detail.

As her inhibitions yielded to the effects of the amber liquid in her glass, Karen described her latest rendezvous with Mr. Maybe. Relaxed and unconcerned, she paid no mind to the art festival going on around us. Sober and neurotic, I flinched when a couple and small child walked by just as Karen was expounding on a deviant sex act her date had proposed. Fortunately, the family didn't seem to have heard anything. The DJ, however, perked up — perhaps upon hearing some choice words — while setting up his table and speakers a few feet away. He seemed to keep one ear tuned to our frequency for the rest of the evening.

"I love chocolate.

And chocolate is delicious, but one cannot survive on sweetness alone."

"And that was the last time I talked to him, about three weeks ago," Karen concluded.

If she had simply been sharing, I would have nodded and said, "Cool." But she had asked for my advice, so I gave it: "If he calls and asks you out, I don't care

what you're doing — you could be sitting at home trimming your toenails — you tell him you're busy."

"But he was so nice," she argued.

"Okay, forget about the fact that he's cute, has an exotic Italian accent, and makes millions of dollars a month," I said. "He's a *pornographer*. It might be fun and all new and interesting for you right now, but trust me, it *will* get old. Having known people in that industry, I can tell you that this guy will never be able to relate to you as an intelligent, independent woman — in the world of porn, women are props."

"Yeah, I know," said Karen, the way people do when they voice what they think you want to hear.

"If you continue with this, you're only postponing your disappointment," I said. "The first three dates were all about him and his work, what he wanted to do and when he wanted to do it. What is it *you* want?" I softened my tone and continued, "You don't have to answer that, but think about it. I don't mean to sound harsh, but if this guy isn't

offering you what you *really* want — things you would later resent not getting from him — then it's best to bail early."

Karen nodded in reluctant agreement, and I was relieved. Proffering relationship advice to a girlfriend can be a prickly endeavor. One must keep in mind that the advice-seeker's is the only opinion that matters; the advice-giver ought to play the role of a sounding board that occasionally reflects contrasting concepts in a devil's advocate sort of way.

While living in L.A., I had a friend with a penchant for damaged goods. When she asked for my advice about a particular fellow, a guy who worked odd jobs to support his drug habit and lived in a small house with five other people, I laid it out. "Think of him like a residence," I said. "Back in your college days you had your ratty first apartment. You've moved way beyond that now. You don't have the time or money for a nonfunctioning fixer-upper. You need a new home, preferably one that comes fully furnished in your style, a place that will be your sanctuary."

During the first few dates with a new beau, optimistic women will try anything to squeeze a man into the mold of their ideal partner — compressing a streak of arrogance or over-inflating an acceptable characteristic such as "niceness" in an attempt to fill the empty space of other desired but missing traits. I follow a basic rule when it comes to relationships: You can't change people, so if he doesn't fit into that mold now, he never will.

The only other option is to change your mold, reset your expectations —

which is not as easy as it may seem. When I was single, I would invent all kinds of excuses for the insufficiencies in the men I dated. When I was 19, I rationalized how it didn't matter that one particular suitor had no ambition past his job at a fast-food joint. On a deeper level, I knew I desired a partner whose thirst for life matched my own. At first, I overlooked my need because I was so happy to have a romantic interest be so into me. But needs have a way of catching up with you, and mine closed in during the third month, at which point I moved on. After that, I knew that any realistic contender for Mr. Barb had to meet one requirement: mutual respect. I needed someone I could look up to, but also someone who looked up to me.

It may not be comfortable to watch a friend over-compromise, but I have learned to keep my mouth shut. When my friend Trish broke up with her boyfriend of two years, I made a comment about never having liked him. In a betrayed tone, she asked, "Why didn't you tell me before?"

"Because when it comes to your love life, it doesn't matter what I think," I said. "And, seriously, if I told you a year ago, 'Hey, I don't like Tom. He bores me and he's a bit of a douche,' you would have been, like, 'Screw you.'"

It kills me to see my friends settle, to see them give so much more than they get as the imbalance of their emotional ledger slowly drains the life from them. But to offer my opinion when it is not sought is rude and presumptuous. Oh, I've done it anyway, but it never produces a desired result. Rather than "seeing the light," the

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recipient of my unsolicited advice just sees me as a jerk.

Women often fall back on the same easy excuse when descending into a dissatisfying relationship. I heard it from Trish when she was lamenting the loss of a guy hardly worthy of her. "I still love him," she told me.

"Love is not enough," I said. "You know what? I love chocolate. And chocolate is delicious, but one

cannot survive on sweetness alone. A nutritionally balanced relationship requires a helluva lot more than love."

When giving advice, I always leave the final decision to my girlfriend. In this case, I posed a direct question for Trish to contemplate.

"Your choice in a partner says as much about what you think of yourself as it does about what you think of him. So,

are you a five-star tasting menu or a bag of Cheetos?" ■

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Crasher

A CHIHUAHUA NAMED WANDA

by Josh Board

nothing better than an afternoon party on a sunny day with barbecue and a live band. At this house in Kensington, they were cooking up chicken, burgers, and bacon-wrapped asparagus and artichoke hearts.

I walked in and heard someone say to his friend, "I'll be hanging out inside the living room. Call me on my cell when the food is ready."

A guy named Mike responded, "Dude, don't be that guy."

Just then, a cell phone went off. Someone asked, "Is that the *Knight Rider* theme on your phone? Who picks that?" The guy responded, "Hey...have you seen David Hasselhoff lately? That car is smarter than him."

When the band tuned up, I overheard one musician talking about the song list, saying, "Let's start with 'Ain't That a Shame.' You can play slide guitar. It'll be more like the Cheap Trick version."

There were some teenage girls near a picnic table. One had just turned 16. I asked, "Did you get a car for your birthday?" She said, "Yeah, a Mazda. It doesn't have a steering wheel. And the tires aren't properly aligned." As I was about to ask what happened to the steering wheel, she said, "It's remote



Right: The Kensington party band; Left: Yvonne, Wanda, and some guy

control."

Mike and another guy were talking about how much weight they had lost. I felt guilty listening to them as I munched on Fritos and M&Ms.

Someone poured me a glass of wine at the outside bar. Mike said, "I told him if he built a bar out here, people would come hang out." Someone walking by quoted

"That dog has her own Facebook page with 400 friends."

the line from *Field of Dreams* in a deep voice: "If you build it, they will come."

The band had finished three

songs when a guy named Bill, who was playing accordion, asked, "Can someone check the kabobs?"

A woman went to look at the grill as the band went into what sounded like a Los Lobos song.

A guy named Scott was cooking. I said, "You've been cooking nonstop since I got here." He replied, "Yeah, well...I'm a CPA. For the past few months, I can't even remember the stuff I've cooked. I remember making a Pop Tart one day...and burning that. For me, this is enjoyable."

He and my girlfriend started talking about cooking shows as I went to grab more M&Ms.

I overheard one group arguing about cars. Someone had bought an SUV and was getting crap from the others because he admitted it got 20 miles per gallon. Another person mentioned they bought a Smart Car that got 42. The SUV guy said, "What's the pay-off? You'll

help save the planet but die of embarrassment for driving such an ugly car."

A cyclist was telling me about the various bones he's broken. He said his collarbone never set right.

From cyclists, to cysts... Someone mentioned having one removed and was asked, "Did you save it? You could've opened bottles with that thing." He responded, "Oh, man, you really know how to make a guy feel good." Another person piped in, "If it makes you feel better, I only have one testicle."

With a shocked look on his face, the response came, "How would that make me feel better?"

* * *

I got to my second party in Encinitas after 10 p.m.

I heard a different party with a live band going on a few houses away. The street was pitch black as I hiked up the hill to crash it. When I peeked back there, I saw it was a wedding reception. I skipped it and went to the one I'd intended to hit.

The food was all gone, and I'd missed most of the vacation videos people had brought to share with everyone.

"This was my first 'dive-in' movie in the backyard," said Yvonne, who was throwing this party at her huge house. "Some people earlier [were] watching the show from within the pool and spa."

When I complimented her on the house, I was told that a sports agent had owned it and had a few Super Bowl parties there. She still gets mail from famous NFL players trying to reach the guy. I was wondering if the screen they were showing movies on — the biggest I'd ever seen at a residence — was the former owner's.

There were about 50 people at the party, most of them journalists and photographers. It was odd hearing about many of them having been laid-off recently.

The good thing about them being journalists was that they made interesting vacation videos. This wasn't like watching boring slide shows that people did of their vacations in the '70s.

Even though the invite told us to bring jackets, I was wearing shorts and a T-shirt. I thought holding my dog and walking him around would warm me up.

My dog got to play with Wanda the Chihuahua. Yvonne said, "That dog is a local canine celebrity. She has her own Facebook page with 400 friends. There were several dogs here earlier."

I kept an eye on my dog and Wanda to make sure they didn't start attacking each other. I laughed as Hayne, the movie-and-slide-shows producer, told stories. Someone mentioned he was quiet in a work setting. But he was a great storyteller. It was also fun

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when the crowd would yell at the screen as if it was *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. The most common thing yelled out was the word "lies!" after something was said in front of the camera.

In between movies, it was fun listening to these journalists talk about their interests. I found out Hayne had been to Iraq three times and was trying to find the site where the famous photo was taken of the last U.S. helicopter to leave Saigon after the city was overrun by the North Vietnamese army.

I was bummed I missed his slide show about a trip to Vietnam and Thailand. But, showing up in time to see an annual backpacking trip during which the guys were attacked by mosquitoes probably couldn't be beat.

One guy who worked for the *North County Times* asked me about how I get story ideas. As I was telling him, I mentioned the fact that writing about parties is a lot easier than the type of writ-

ing he did.

I asked Yvonne about what she did. She mentioned working for Global School Net, a nonprofit organization that promotes online learning activities for kids.

I was interested in what she was saying, but I was shaking from the cold. She asked if I wanted some hot tea, and I said, "No. We're just going to walk our dog around the block. We'll come back if you think the party will still be going on."

She said, "Oh, yeah. Now that the movies are over, we'll probably bring the party into the house."

I told her I'd be back after I thawed out on the dog walk.

After walking our dog, we saw a number of people leaving and decided to hop in our car and take off as well.

I got an email a few days later that read, "Are you warm yet?" ■

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leave an invitation for Josh Board.

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"Having to live together with someone like we're 20 years old, it's hard."



weirdo

“Single mom seeks same to share my home,” Christine Bevilacqua’s Craigslist ad reads. “\$700 includes all utilities, laundry, internet, [satellite] TV, master bedroom and bathroom. Depressed, uptight, or lazy women need not apply.”

Bevilacqua isn’t quite a single mother — at least not in the traditional sense. Sure, she is currently raising three daughters on her own, but she’s not exactly single. Her husband, Edward Bevilacqua, is, at the time of this writing, awaiting transfer to prison at the Vista Detention Facility, where he is beginning to serve out what he and his wife hope will be three years of a seven-year sentence. The story is as follows: Eight months ago, the internet-kiosk business the two started was raided by the FBI based on the (correct) suspicion that members were operating what the *Union-Tribune* describes as a “20 million [dollar] Ponzi scheme.”

The details may be convoluted, but Bevilacqua, 37, is adamant that her husband is innocent and that other employees are responsible for the company’s transgressions. Blonde and petite, Bevilacqua sits at the kitchen table of her rented home, one she will soon be leaving for much smaller accommodations.

“[My husband] was in jail

continued on page 30

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for so long because he was refusing to plead to something he didn't do and was pushed and pushed and pushed by the public defender's office to take a deal," she explains. "And, finally, the judge gave him an ultimatum: 'If you don't plead and you go to trial and lose, I'm going to be very heavy-handed with sentencing.'"

For Bevilacqua, who has been a stay-at-home mom for ten years, and her daughters, aged 5, 8, and 10, this means a drastic cut in income and the eventual relocation from their 6000-square-foot home in Bonsall to the modest yellow Fallbrook one-story they currently occupy. It also means that Bevilacqua has had to get a job and, ultimately, a roommate.

Hence the ad on Craigslist, in which Bevilac-

qua has outlined her willingness to sacrifice her "sanctuary," the house's master bedroom.

"I just can't keep paying the rent here," she says honestly, as the evening light fades in a window overlooking the quarter-acre property the house sits on. "I mean, family's been helping me, but that can't go on."

The current economic crisis hasn't made things any easier. Even with her job as an administrative assistant for a wholesale florist — her first salaried position in ten years — Bevilacqua is finding it difficult to support herself and three children under 12.

Her daughters, she says, are not "too traumatized," but are having some trouble adjusting to their new, more frugal lifestyle. The major differences? No Dis-

neyland, says Bevilacqua, and fewer meals out.

"They still ask me for stuff," she says. "I tell them, 'I've explained to you guys that we just have money for the basics.' And they're getting it."

While Bevilacqua's case may be unique, due to her husband's unfortunate circumstances, her situation is not. There are dozens of other families who, like Bevilacqua, are seeking a roommate — sometimes more than one.

Rhonda Wallace found herself in a similarly tight spot when she moved back to San Diego in September from Las Vegas, where she and her 21-year-old son were staying with her eldest daughter. In San Diego, Wallace, 52, found and "fell in love" with the Spanish-style, one-story house in Talmadge she now

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rents. The back-patio view, which looks out over shrub-filled canyons and Fairmont Avenue, sold her on the place, and she doesn't want to leave.

For the past three years, Wallace has been living off the proceeds from the 2006 sale of her house in Seattle, but now finds herself short on money. Even with her current job as a customer-service representative, funds are tight.

"I have not been this poor...ever," she says matter-of-factly, as she smokes a Kool on her back patio. "I'm just not handling poverty well."

Currently, Wallace has two roommates, a single father with every-other-weekend custody of his three-year-old, and a single woman, along with her 21-year-old son. Wallace says she hasn't had to live

in a shared home for years. Though she likes her roommates, describing them as "courteous and cordial," she is definitely not used to sharing space with strangers.

"Having to live together with someone like we're 20 years old, it's hard," she says.

The original plan was for a friend of her son's to move in with the two of them, but that fell through shortly after their relocation from Las Vegas. In need of extra financial support, Wallace ran an internet ad and promptly found her female roommate. After putting up a "For Rent" sign around the corner from her home, she got her second roommate, the single father, who works not far away.

With Wallace's son, who attends cosmetology school full-time, the grand

total of additional housemates amounts to three—aside from Wallace herself, who acknowledges that things are for the most part working out.

"Everybody's kind of independent; we all do our own thing," she says. "It's not like we all sit around and watch TV together like we're a big family unit. It's just not...it's not weird, like I thought it would be."

Recently, though, there have been bumps in the road. The single father, says Wallace, has started to skip out on his share of the rent.

"He told me he had tons of money, that he had enough to pay his bills and split the rent and utilities," she recalls. "Come to find out, one day, when it's time for rent, I had to cover his share because he showed me this court document where he had been kicked out of an

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SYNERGY CLINICAL RESEARCH CENTERS

apartment where him and his wife had lived. And that's why he couldn't pay me the rent. His wages were garnished."

Wallace didn't use a specific screening process for her renters, instead relying on intuition. This, surprisingly, is not uncommon. Laura Zapico, 33, who rents out a room in her home, as well as a granny flat on her property, uses the same method when finding tenants.

Her current renter, a fellow single mother and

son, was a Craigslist find, a "really nice" woman whom Zapico felt she could trust. She had a steady job and, according to Zapico, "That was pretty much it."

The house she owns in Rainbow, which sits amidst wholesale nurseries and avocado farms, is a three bedroom that she, her seven-year-old boy, and two roommates (also a mother and son) occupy. Half hidden by trees and shrubs, Zapico's home is impeccably neat inside, despite her claim that she is a bad housekeeper. No one would guess that four people — two under ten — live there, save for a plethora of school pictures and academic certificates hung in places of honor on the wall.

Zapico, unlike Bevilacqua and Wallace, has had plenty of previous tenants, a few of them friends.

"Once I split up with my son's dad, I wasn't getting the same support that I was when he was living here," Zapico says matter-of-factly.

It's mid-morning, and she is sitting barefoot on the couch, dressed for the day in a black skirt and a shirt that reveals a tattoo of her seven-year-old son's name inked across her collarbone.

"Actually," she continues, "what first happened was a couple, a friend of mine and her then fiancé, wanted to move down to San Diego from L.A., and they were living in hotels. I said, 'Why don't you just stay here and drive down to San Diego every day and look for a place and job?' So they stayed here, and then they gave up on finding a job in San Diego, and they decided they were



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THERAPEUTICS
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going to just look around here. They wanted to rent this room, so I said okay.”

After they moved out, an acquaintance of Zapico’s—and the mother of one of her son’s classmates—expressed an interest in taking their place. Along with her three children, this woman received subsidized support via the government and worked it out so that Zapico was named her designated childcare provider. A stay-at-home-mom for her son’s seven years, Zapico took

the job.

“Since my son was born, every job, with the exception of one, has been in childcare,” Zapico, who is otherwise unemployed and currently taking classes in creative writing at Palomar Community College, says. “I did that so I could stay home with my son, so that I didn’t have to work and pay for childcare elsewhere. But now he’s at the point where he’s at school until 3:00. The rest of the day, until 6:00, I can send him to — if I were to get a

job — afterschool care, and it’s only \$7 a day. Before that, I would have been paying a lot more for childcare, and it wasn’t worth it. Watching other people’s kids was beneficial.”

The children and Zapico’s son, whom Zapico describes as both a “good kid” and a “big pain in the ass,” got along fairly well, except for one of the children.

“My son and [the tenant’s] youngest daughter just butted heads,” Zapico says, “but I still continued

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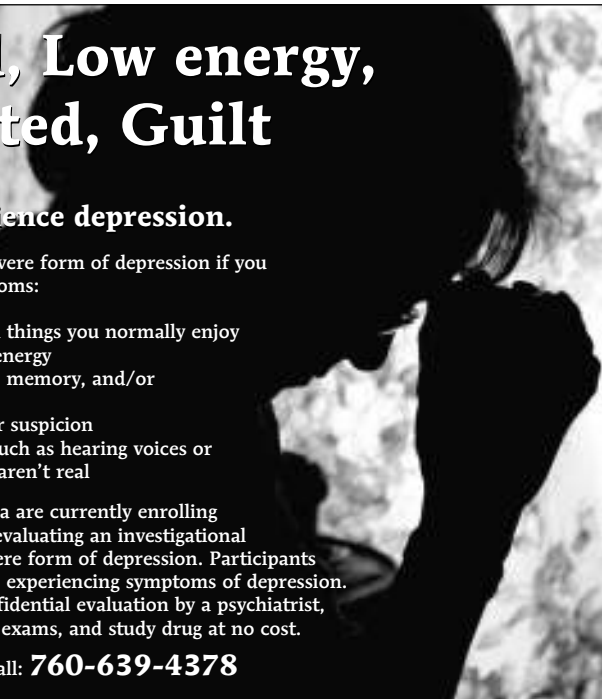
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to watch the kids until [the tenant] ended up losing her job. She worked at that restaurant [near the house] that closed, so then she didn't have a reason for me to watch her kids anymore."

Zapico's current tenant, by contrast, is rarely around, working later hours at an urgent-care facility and returning home with her son — who stays at his grandparents' and is enrolled in afterschool care — on the later side of the evening. At the time of this writing, they are currently moving out.

Being a single parent and living with near-strangers is a bit of a risk, Zapico, Bevilacqua, and Wallace all acknowledge. But each, as mentioned before, selected roommates based on good faith.

"She was a single mom, she was really nice, and she

had a job," says Zapico of her latest tenant. "That was pretty much it for me. There were two other people that had wanted to rent, and I chose her, mainly because she was a single mom, and

cern, especially with her son involved, in letting people she doesn't know into her home.

"I don't know [my roommates] from Adam, so I don't know what comes

Zapico doesn't want to rent to a single man.

I trusted her because she was nice. I [didn't] picture her needing a background check, for some reason."

Wallace didn't conduct any sort of check, either.

"I just kind of went on my gut intuition," she says. "I was looking for somebody who was normal and stable and had a job."

She does understand that there is a safety con-

with them," she says. "So the first time one of their friends shows up at the door, it's, like, 'Okay, and who are you?' It's awkward."

Zapico, unlike Wallace, says she doesn't particularly want to rent to a single man, if she doesn't have to. "I mean, I guess this is kind of sexist, but if [my renter] were a single man, I would probably at

RESEARCH STUDIES

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

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Qualified participants will receive study medication and all study-related tests at no cost and may be compensated for time and travel.

For more information, please contact:
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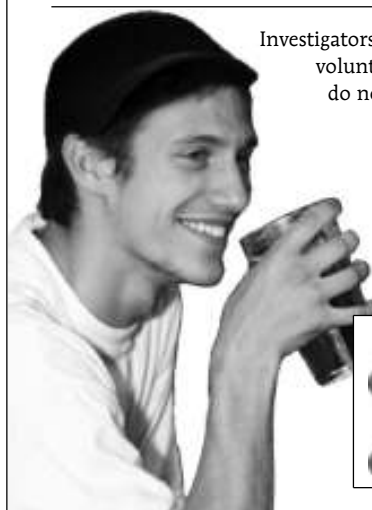
- Males or females aged 35 to 70
- Diagnosed with Type 2 Diabetes
- A1c 7.0% to 10.0%
- Body Mass Index (BMI) less than or equal to 45 kg/m²
- You must be taking Metformin for at least 12 weeks at a dose of 500mg or greater OR Metformin greater than or equal to 500 mg plus a sulfonylurea (such as Glyburide and Glipizide or Prandin, Januvia)
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For more information, please contact
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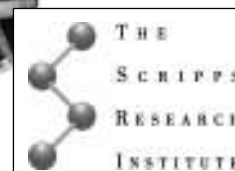
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least check the Megan's Law website and make sure he wasn't a sex offender. I can't even say that I'd want a single man in my house. I guess I'm prejudiced. I mean, I'm not scared of a woman. I don't want a man around my child. A woman could do just as much damage, but I guess I just don't think like that."

The lack of background checks appears to be common, while relying on intuition seems to be the preferred screening method. Liz Drewry, who currently rents from a single mother in Mira Mesa, says she was interviewed at length by the woman she lives with but was not asked for references — which she has.

"I offered references because I have them, but she didn't want them," she says, sitting outside a Starbucks in her parents' neighborhood of Rancho Bernardo, hair pulled back in a neat ponytail. "And it

was the same thing with the other family I lived with. I guess I just looked trustworthy."

Drewry, 24, has lived with three families, the first a single mother with a son in the Rancho Bernardo/Carmel Mountain Ranch area for \$500 dollars a month, the second a married couple with three girls in Serra Mesa for \$600 a month, and, currently, a single mother of two in Mira Mesa for \$650 a month. Her current room is 12 x 18 feet.

She says she likes the family atmosphere more than rooming with friends because she finds it eliminates certain aspects of shared living that frequently come with the early-20s set.

"It's definitely a different dynamic," she says. "You get home from work, and instead of everyone just lounging around and playing video games, someone's making dinner — usually mom — and the kids are doing their homework, and there's less of a worry of who's going to come in at two in the morning, drunk or whatever, which has never been a good thing for me."

While she doesn't directly help with childcare, Drewry does interact with the two girls, who are 10 and 12, as she has full access to the house and is considered a member of the household.

"I've actually offered several times to pick the girls up from school because I get off work a lot earlier than [their mother] does, but she's always declined," Drewry says. "I think she doesn't want to cross that line. But I'll help the girls with their homework. I definitely help them with their homework because their mom obviously has been out of school a lot longer, and she doesn't remember stuff like pre-algebra. She's got one more year before

I'm out, too. I told her, 'I can do this, but next year, you're on your own!'"

So far, Drewry reports, things are working out terrifically. She likes the woman she lives with and the two girls, the eldest of whom she shares a bathroom with, and they are kind and polite to her.

There are, though, she says, times when it can get complicated living with a family, especially when the line between "tenant" and "caregiver" are blurred in the eyes of young children.

"It's less complicated for me with these girls, especially because they're older, and they understand that I'm not actually a parent," she says. "And I'm sure that

their mom sat down and explained to them that 'Lizzie is an adult who will be living with us, which means that if she tells you something, you need to do it, but she's not a parent, so you don't go to her with problems.'"

With the previous family Drewry lived with, a husband and wife, each with a four-year-old daughter from a previous marriage and an infant together, she had less interaction with the kids, more often observing their behavior. The two four-year-olds got along well, she says, which surprised her.

"They were like best friends," Drewry says. "They loved each other. It's bizarre.

[The parents] had been married for about two years so [the two girls] had known each other since they were two. But... I always felt like there was maybe a little more resentment from the one who lived there full-time than she was able to vocalize at four."

She also recalls sometimes witnessing temper tantrums thrown by that child.

"Her parents reacted exactly the way all the child-rearing books say you should: you don't react," says Drewry, who has no children of her own. "You let her throw the temper tantrum, and you don't give her any attention for it. Eventually, she'd stop

RESEARCH STUDIES

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- Have an HbA1C between 7.5% and 9.5% at office screening

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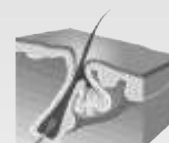
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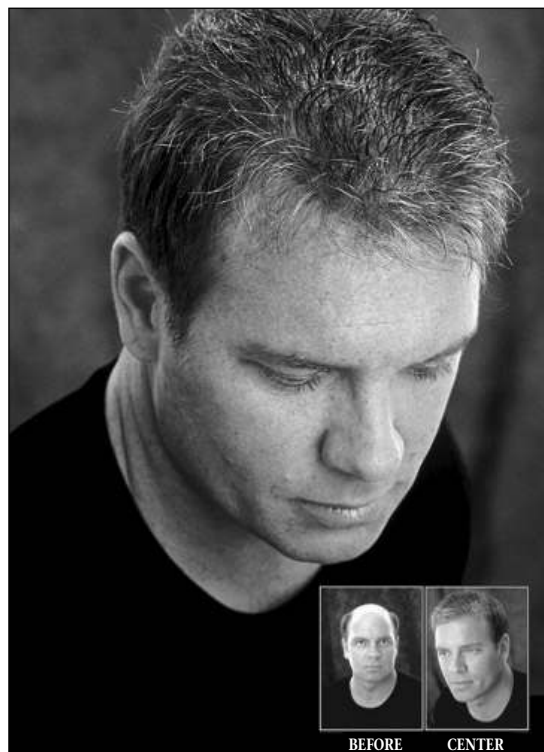
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because she wasn't getting the reaction she wanted, but then like two days later she'd do the same thing. And this was repeated. I said something to the mom, and she said she thought [her daughter] had picked it up from some kids at her day care."

Despite this, Drewry decided, albeit after deliberation, to live with another family. After the husband and wife bought a house too far for Drewry to commute to work from, she moved into a four-bedroom house with roommates. When that lease was up, she posted an ad on Craigslist, which the woman she currently rents from replied to.

"I had moved back in with my parents because what the hell else was I going to do?" she says, laughing. "And my mom

announced that I was not allowed to move out unless I got a license and a car. So, I got a car, and I had a boyfriend at the time, and I was ready to go. I was 22 or 23, this was the third

The one concern Drewry has is what will happen when the eldest daughter, who is now 12, begins the arduous process of puberty. The house is situated so that Drewry's

"What's going to happen when she desires more privacy?"

time I had moved in with my parents, and I was over it. So I posted an ad saying what I was looking for, and [she] responded and said, 'How do you feel about kids?' I almost didn't even reply."

In the end, she met with the woman, and it seemed like — and appears to actually be — a good fit.

room, a converted garage, leads directly into the girl's room, which Drewry says is not an issue now but may become one later.

"She hasn't started all of the fun high school things that happen," says Drewry, with a wry smile. "I know that every kid's different, but I'm concerned that once that happens, she's going

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to feel less comfortable with me walking through her room all the time and that kind of stuff. My big concern is what's going to happen when she hits puberty and possibly desires more privacy for whatever reason."

Luckily for Drewry, that hasn't happened yet, and she, the mother, and the girls operate like...well, a family, something that surprises her and the mother alike. The mother, Drewry says, had several potential renters that desired more privacy than could be offered.

"I can watch TV in the living room if I want to," Drewry says. "I can use anything in the kitchen. [The mother], if she's making dinner, will often fix me a plate, which was not included in the original agreement and is fantastic of her. But [other potential renters] wanted to just rent a room and not interact with anyone and [the mother] said, 'I can't give someone that. I have kids. I can't promise that they'll never come and want you to watch *American Idol* with them.'"

Some who rent from families, in contrast to Drewry, rarely see those with whom they cohabitate.

Eddie Dunn, 28, rented a tiny room from a single mother and her 17-year-old son for a four-month

period last year in Ocean-side. He paid \$500 a month for a room that was roughly 10 x 10 feet. During that time, he barely came in contact with either.

"I seriously saw [the mother] if she was leaving for work or taking out the trash," Dunn, a slight man dressed in a button-down shirt and sweater, says. "I saw [the son] fewer [times] than I did her, just because he was in school. I heard them at night when they were home and whatnot."

For Dunn, who, unlike Drewry, did not have access to the house aside from his room, which he entered via the patio, this worked out well.

"I prefer to live alone," he says. "So what was cool about this was that I basically felt like I lived alone because I never saw them. I had my own space, had my own bathroom, and I kind of did my own thing."

Dunn moved to San Diego from Boise, Idaho, in 2008 to attend the American Academy of Golf, from which he has since graduated. He came with a \$500 monthly budget and, before leaving Boise, made contact with his now-former roommate.

"She held the spot for me for a month; it was great," he says. "[And] I took a risk with it. I had only spoken with her on

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the phone a couple of times. I think I gave her some references but she was... I guess she was kind of blind going into it, if you will."

While he enjoyed living there, despite the smallness of the room, Dunn says he'd rather not live in a family situation again.

"Not because of that situation; that situation was great," he is quick to say.

"I've got no complaints. It was a lot of fun; I got what I needed out of it, and I moved on. But entering into a family again, no. I either want to live alone or find some decent roommates."

These days, it seems increasingly hard for families to find renters. Even though, as evidenced by Drewry and Dunn, there

are those who are willing and able to do so, Zapico, Bevilacqua, and Wallace aren't having much luck finding tenants.

Zapico reports that she received one reply regarding her ad, but says the woman sounded "a little bit off."

Wallace is having similar problems and is getting few responses to her

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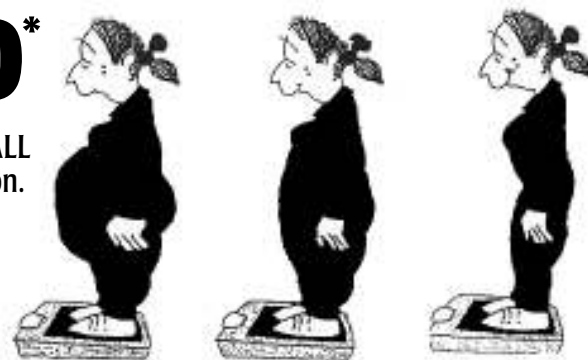
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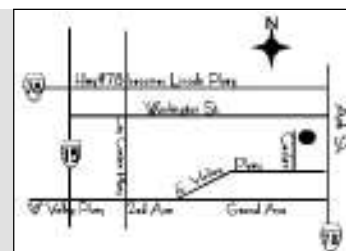
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numerous ads on Craigslist.

"None. Zero. Zip," she says, of her success. "And if you put an ad for a roommate on Craigslist, you would not believe the cockamamy stories that you get. Oh. 'I presently live in the U.K., I'm 23, I'm a student...' Unbelievable."

A lot of these are scam offers, she says, from people overseas who want to send her checks for the house's full rental amount, and then for her to send back an amount equal to the total rent minus their portion.

Other than that, Wallace says, her email inbox has been fairly quiet. "A couple called the other day, a husband and wife with a kid. But no, we can't do that."

Though the occasional visit from the single father's three-year-old boy doesn't bother her, as she has three grown children and a few grandkids of her own, the drama of a couple, she says, would be too much.

Still struggling to find someone else to fill the fourth roommate slot, Wallace may need to find another way to pay her rent.

"Now, trying to find a job? The job market is horrible; I can't find a regular job, and at 52, starting out..." She sparks up another cigarette. "I not only have empty-nest syndrome, since the kids are grown and whatever, I have empty *lifesyndrome*. Where do I get a job? Who's going to hire somebody who's 52? I just thought my life would be so different at 52, and it's just such a piece of crap right now."

Bevilacqua is also not getting the responses she needs. She says she was contacted by a few potential renters, but that they eventually stopped communicating with her.

"I spoke with two women, briefly, and sort of told them about myself,"

she says. "Then there was a woman that had a trailer, a 35-foot RV, who was going to park on the property. I've got a quarter-acre all fenced in here, and that sounded like it was going

to work out great. She was going to pay me \$400 a month, which now isn't enough [since finding out that her husband was not going to trial and would not be home for several

years] — this was a few months ago — to park here. She'd kick in a little bit more once we saw how the electric bill was affected by her plugging in to the house. And she was just going to

mind her own business and come and go and do her own thing. It was going to be great, but she disappeared. She literally stopped returning my calls. I was so disappointed. She seemed

for real."

Bevilacqua pauses. "But, whatever," she says.

Meanwhile, she's still hopeful and has a back-up plan: moving into a one-bedroom apartment in

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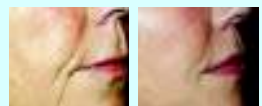
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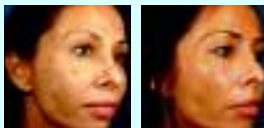


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Carlsbad with her three girls. It'll be a tight fit, she anticipates, but the family will work it out somehow.

“Someone I know owns the building,” Bevilacqua says, “so that’s my next move, but [the apartment is]...teeny tiny. That’s going to be the biggest adjustment. But my theory is, if we have to live in a tiny apartment...it’s like half a block from the beach. I’m not going to live in the middle of Vista because that’s going to be zero fun. I’m going to put all my stuff in storage, and we’ll make do. We’ll live at the beach and make new friends.”

Wallace, on the other hand, is still nervous about her situation. The single father, she says, started to behave strangely and has now been absent for some time.

“I don’t know where

he’s been staying or what he’s been doing, but that’s why I kind of have a feeling he’s going to move out and leave me holding the bag,” she says. “And I’ve asked him, ‘Are you sure you’re going to have the rent on Monday, are you sure?’ And he says, ‘Yeah,

The single father has been behaving strangely.

yeah, yeah.’ Like when he gave me the utilities the other day, I [asked], ‘Okay, you’ve got the rent covered?’ And he said, ‘Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah,’ but I am just very uneasy. I don’t believe him.”

Zapico’s not sure what

she’s going to do next.

“Honestly, living here has been great, but it’s getting a little old, and my son’s not particularly attached to the school,” she says. “I was thinking, I have some family in Guatemala, [that I would] take him down there, learn Spanish

and live there for a while, or go down to San Diego and go to school, and he could go to school.”

She glances out a nearby window, looking wistful.

“I don’t know,” she says.

— Rosa Jurjevics

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Trapped in My Shining Heart

Mona was cute in an odd way that you couldn't put your finger on. I was a freshman in a college near Los Angeles,

or perhaps a sophomore. I worked full time, was in a rock band, and tabled 16 credits. I was all of 18 or so.

One day, working on a major in music, I was dutifully crafting something in a practice room, and a head kept peering in from outside of the door. I played on because I had the room reserved. Yet the head kept appearing. Some young girl was interested that I was in this particular practice room. Other practice rooms were unoccupied; I could tell from the lack of activity. Finally, I had to stop. I got up



Dandy del Sur in Tijuana

and opened the door. "Yes?" I asked her. She was maybe five feet tall. Compact. Cute. A smile that lit up the hallway.

"I...um...was just listening to what you were playing," she said.

"Ah, well, there are other practice rooms available," I told her.

"Oh, I'm not a music major. I was just passing through," she informed me. It was awkward. "Can I come in and listen to you for a while? I promise not to bother you." I let her in.

"Mona," she said, extending a hand,

smiling, as if I were someone important.

"Dave. Or David. Whichever." Mona had these big brown eyes and freckles on her nose. Everything about her was warm and comfortable. She sat, and I played on, and she kept smiling as if to make me believe that everything I did was wonderful and special and amazing.

* * *

My tongue is generally planted firmly in my cheek when I refer to Monday as lesbian night in the Dandy del Sur, in



Author: David Alton Dodd
Neighborhood: Tijuana
Age: 47
Occupation: Engineer

Editor's note: This is the winner of May's \$500 first-place prize for our monthly neighborhood-essay contest.

Deadline for the next contest is June 30, midnight.

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Tijuana. But this is also a truth, in part — it doesn't necessarily have to be Monday for lesbians to enjoy a nice cold drink there. It could be any day. It does seem that Monday is most likely, for whatever reason, the day to enjoy the very distant company of two girls who are unusually interested in each other. How would I know that they were lesbians? I didn't used to. I went to the Dandy del Sur for a lot of years and only know of one lesbian who was self-professed. We occasionally watched a ball game and chatted from a distance. She was masculine, in her 30s, and drank her liquor straight. She knew the *cantineras* very well. Girls and women frequent the Dandy often, workmates or friends. The Dandy is one of the only bars in Tijuana where females can comfortably enjoy a drink and not get pestered. Most Mexican men are aggressive, flaunting their desires with speed and verbosity, pouncing on their prey with drinks and propositions. But not in the Dandy del Sur. The Dandy is a safe haven, generally filled with professionals and artists of all different types. Mexican men who drink there have enough money, education, and class to have overcome what is culturally expected. I noticed this even before I learned that on some nights as many as half of the female patronage might well be lesbians. Even before I started paying attention to it.

* * *

Mona began to follow me around a lot, and I enjoyed her company. She always seemed to know where I would be, and we would snack out on the lawn outside of one of the music buildings. She was studying psychology. One day we were out there on the

grass between classes, and I was working on something.

"David, I have to tell you something," she said.

"Um, sure," I answered, not looking up.

"Before we go any

further..." she continued. This got my attention — I had no idea that we should be going any further. Going further with what, exactly? In the two days that I had known her, nothing

romantic appeared. I had no designs on it, and she didn't seem to either.

"With our friendship," she assured me, reading my face.

"Ah, okay," I said and put away my work to give

her my undivided attention.

"I'm a lesbian," she confessed.

"Well, then we have something in common, Mona — we both like girls." Mona smiled really

big and then hugged me as if I'd just given her a car.

* * *

One Monday evening, after Scott and Jody and everyone else had left, I sat and sipped on my

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scotch. It was somewhat crowded in the Dandy, but there was still plenty of room at the bar. I was watching American football, taking stock of the people around me. There was one young lady who had been there for at least an hour. I had seen her there before with a friend. She was beautiful — brown skin, small firm body, occasionally smiling. She pretended to watch the television, sipping her beer, alone. She wore glasses, and it made her even more attractive. She was the diamond in this rough terrain of half-drunk stones. She sat five barstools away, occasionally chatting with a curious stranger. She was elegant and polite. She was so very young, perhaps 22. I pulled out my laptop to distract myself and began to write, but the words came slowly. She was buying her own

drinks, and I kept thinking about how wrong it was. All of these young men in here, and no one was buying her a drink! I stewed in my own thoughts, frustrated and perplexed — she was so beautiful. I ordered another scotch. "Don't look over there," I told the *cantinera* in Spanish. "There is a pretty young lady in glasses sitting over there. I'm buying her a drink, but please don't tell her whom it's from. Put it on my tab, please."

* * *

Mona came with me to all of the band's rehearsals and gigs; she was my best friend. We laughed at everything, pointed out attractive women to each other, and shared our darkest insecurities with one another. She had girlfriends — the most beautiful, sexy girls I've ever seen in my life — and all of them

were smart. We partied a lot, too. And then one night it happened. It didn't change our relationship outwardly, but I think that it was something that allowed us to both move on, to no longer be joined at the hip, and then to eventually drift apart forever. One night there were a lot of us partying in some apartment that I rented on the west side. We were drinking and smoking and other things. Music blasted while people were getting blasted, and slowly the evening unwound with people coupling and escaping to somewhere, and me and Mona were left, high and watching a television screen. Mona was wound up. I had never seen her like that; she was crazy with desire. She extended her hand to me and helped me to my feet and then didn't let go of my hand. "Come on,"

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she said, leading me to my bedroom. She shut the door behind her. I stood there. I had no idea what she was doing, and then she walked up to me and I started to say something. "Mona..."

"Shh!" she said. "I've always wanted to do this for you." She began to kiss me, and I kissed back. Her mouth was warm and sweet. Deeper, our kiss went from sweet to passionate, and she pressed her body against me. The kiss lasted forever; I can feel it even now.

The second beer that I bought for the pretty young girl in the Dandy — anonymously — had pushed a button on the control box of the *cantinera's* patience and she rattled me out. Out of the corner of my eye I saw the young girl look over at me as I worked the laptop, and she raised her beer to me, to thank me. I was sheepish — it wasn't what I wanted. I raised my scotch glass to her and smiled and nodded. I tried to work, to write, but I felt silly. I was now avoiding her glances. She finally came over and sat in the seat next to me. I closed the laptop; I was trapped in my own shining heart. We didn't have much to say to each other. I told her that I bought her the drink because no girl as beautiful as she was deserved not to have someone buying her drinks. She didn't say anything. I was standing next to my stool, and she stood up and looked into my eyes and kissed me. Sweetly at first, the kiss went into that deepness, then passion, and then more. I felt myself losing control, that the kiss was more than arousing me — that it was going to be a forever kiss. I became frightened at its intensity. I pushed her away, gasping. I excused myself and paid my tab and left the Dandy. It was

Monday, and there were no tacos that night. * * *

Two days later, Alex worked the day shift, and I got to the Dandy at about five in the afternoon. I told her about

what happened on Monday, and she smiled and laughed a little bit. "Oh, you mean her? Yes, she's a lesbian," Alex blurted out. "I don't think so. I mean, that kiss...how do

you know?" "Other than the fact that she brings her girlfriends in here, she hit on one of the *cantineras* the other night," Alex informed me. One week later, the

pretty young girl came in with a girlfriend. We acted as if nothing happened, just a nod. She was into her girlfriend. They discretely held hands underneath the bar. Alex smiled and nod-

ded. "Told you," she said. I left after one more drink, avoiding the taco stand. I climbed into a cab. All of the way home I wondered about Mona. I wondered if Mona ever wondered about me. ■

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SHANNON STEWART is a typical Southern California beach girl. At 28, she is blond and tanned. She speaks in “Valley Girl” tones. She smiles a lot, and when she does, her brown eyes sparkle. She is perky and outspoken. She is flirtatious. She wears a black crop-top blouse over a bikini top and shorts. As she flings open the lobby door at Las Colinas Jail, she shouts, “Let’s get the hell outta here!” She jumps into the arms of a young man and kisses him. She then dispatches him to buy her some cigarettes.

At 5’2” and 130 pounds, Stewart is a powder keg of exuberance — and the last

person you would expect to see in jail. “Am I the cutest inmate you’ve interviewed?” she asks. Before I can answer, she informs me that she has been in jail before. “This time it was a warrant. I got picked up at my home for a domestic-violence warrant because I had not finished some anger-management classes I was supposed to take. The sheriffs came to my door and left cards when I wasn’t home. I didn’t want to miss the classes, but I was starting a new job, and I literally couldn’t get the time off to go to the class. I didn’t want to tell my new job about a domestic-violence conviction. I was in for five days

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this time.”

After returning from court today, Stewart was surprised to be called out for release the same day. “I could have served a year in jail for not going to my classes. The minimum was 60 days — you’re gonna trip on this! I talked to the judge without my attorney representing me — these public defenders are dump trucks. They really don’t care about you. They’re really ‘public pretenders.’ My public pretender wanted me to do 60 days. I went before the judge myself and got her to reduce it down to 30. I was on the phone arranging to get my rent paid for me when they said, ‘Stewart! Roll up!’ I’ve been here five days after being sentenced to 30. They’re letting everybody out of here early.”

She explains the original domestic-violence conviction. “My boyfriend had moved out on me. We just got an apartment together and signed a one-year lease. After four months I came home one Saturday and I found the apartment half empty. I went over to his friend’s house, where I knew he would be, and knocked on the door. I was crying, upset. He came out and we were discussing things, and I had my hands up under his shirt. Meanwhile, his roommate called the police. When the police arrived, he took off to get away from me and move towards his front door, and one hand was still under his shirt. I ended up ripping a seam about four or five inches with my nail. Because of my drug convictions five years ago, I had a criminal record, so they arrested me.

“I pleaded ‘not guilty’ and I was going to go to a jury trial. I was late for my first jury trial, so I actually had to plead guilty or they were going to put me back in jail. The public defender — and he’s been a public defender for four years — he told the judge that this is the most minor domestic-violence case he’d ever seen in his entire career.

“It wasn’t him,” she says, referring to the young man returning with a pack of Marlboros. “This is actually my

baby’s dad. He’s not my current boyfriend, we’re just good friends. I’ve never married. I have three children, two boys and a girl — all different fathers. The girl is 14 and the boys are 10 and 6. My daughter is coming here from Washington tomorrow. She’s having a summer visit in Tacoma with her father, who lives there. She normally lives with my mother. My 6-year-old lives a mile away from here with his dad, and my 10-year-old is living in Tacoma with his paternal grandparents.”

Disarmingly frank, Stewart discusses her childhood difficulties. “I was 13 when I got pregnant with my daughter. I had her when I was 14, so my mom has raised her. I had a rough childhood. My father shot himself in front of me and my brother, and he shot my mother too. We were in a car, driving down a freeway. My father died and my mother hung on. She was Mormon and he was in the military when they got married. It took being married to him for a number of years before she realized that he was an alcoholic, abusive, and manic-depressive. I’m a lot like him. I was born bipolar. I’m a little hyperactive and I suffer from depression. I’ve been suicidal in the past. I overdosed on my medicine, so they don’t even give it to me anymore. My mother had problems with me. I was sexually promiscuous at 12, I started smoking pot, drinking, hanging out with — trying to get attention because I had no father figure in my life. I got in with the wrong people, and my mother kicked me out of the house.

“I lived on the streets. I prostituted at 14. I ran away from every foster home they ever put me in. I might have made bad decisions, but I felt that I could raise myself better than these foster/receiving homes where there’s eight girls in one room. You take a shower three times a week, and you can’t get ready for school because there’s so many people. I felt that I could just stay with my friends and do it my way. I started stripping at 18 and getting


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into drugs. Before I only smoked pot and drank, but the day I turned 18, I started stripping and getting into cocaine. My mother never accepted me back home, and I've never been able to live with her. We still don't get along to this day."

It becomes apparent that Stewart lives a complicated life. Jail is just one more complication she doesn't need. "If you do what you're sup-

posed to, you're treated fairly. There's a lot of times when I question the way the deputies act and how things are done, but I have to say that when you first come in — no matter what your charge is — they treat you as guilty until proven innocent. It's unfair and inhumane, the way they treat you when you first arrive. They treat you like you're a criminal the minute you walk in the door, no matter what

you have done. You're stripped of your rights, you're stripped of your morals, you're stripped of everything. Your pride, your integrity, everything you have about you is stripped at the front door once you walk in.

"Once you've gone through the first six hours of jail, the rest can either get better or worse. It just depends on how you act the first six hours you are here." This last

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Actual patient

stay was not as bad as in the past, she says. "I know the routine. I keep my mouth shut, and I do what the deputies tell me. I am not looking for any trouble, and this is not a place where you want to have any trouble."

"I've been here a few times, and each time has been different. Things are getting better. Five years ago, when I was in on drug charges, things were very, very bad in here, very inhumane. People were treated very badly, inmates weren't listened to, they wouldn't let you be clean. They still don't give you products that you should be get-

ting. I understand that they pay jails \$50 a day for each inmate from the taxpayers, yet we have a hard enough time getting toothbrushes when they're stolen.

"There are fights in here. The really mean girls are kept in a different section, but if the girls fight, they are immediately taken apart, and everybody goes on lockdown. Things have gotten better. But as far as deputies being somewhere when they're supposed to be, doing what they're paid to do, I don't see that happening a whole lot. For instance, earlier tonight — we got back from court today

and there's a room right here — there was an elderly woman in there who had weak bowels. Diarrhea. She dirtied herself, and we sat in there for 45 minutes trying to get a deputy to come over and help her. She was probably 80 years old. We were trying to eat in the same room. I know that there are 15 girls that are going to write their congressman and the mayor — we vowed to write a letter to the effect that we tried to get someone in here while we were all eating dinner.

"I gotta say this, out of the 100 percent of the deputies

here, 20 percent of them do their job. That's it. The other percentage come to work and hate their job. If I came to work with the attitude they have, I'd get fired."

Stewart has managed to make friends in this unfriendly place. Three different girls approach her for cigarettes and continue to hang around while she talks. She is happy to share her tobacco and moves on her bench to make room for a newly released inmate with bloodshot eyes and a sad face. The girl is even smaller than Stewart and looks as if she couldn't be older than 16.

In spite of the violence, it seems the greatest rigors of jail time are mental. "I miss my family most. I miss the fact that I have a life besides being in here — my freedom. You do a lot of thinking. It changes you to become a better person if you want to become a better person. At night I'll lay awake thinking about my mistakes and how I can better myself. I'm just speaking personally, because I'm so different from a lot of these people in here. I'll think, *What can I do not to get myself in this situation again?* Finish my classes and do what it takes not to get back in

here again."

Stewart makes no excuses for her past. "I've served time on drug convictions, but I no longer do drugs. I used to be a dancer, and to stay skinny we all did crystal. There's been no more drug convictions in five years, and I should have gone to my classes for domestic violence or I wouldn't be in there this time."

Unlike most newly released prisoners, Stewart has a law-and-order ethic that colors her view of jail. She credits her jail time five years ago for getting her off drugs for good. "I'm sure other peo-

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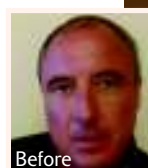
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ple miss their drugs. I hear constantly how everybody just wants to get out and do their dope — just go back to the same old bullshit that got them in here before. They're reducing everyone's sentences here, which I think is kind of bad. Honestly, there were two girls in here that I was in court with today. They were caught at the border with 100 pounds of marijuana. You serve one day for every pound. These girls will be out in a month! There are women in here who are total drug addicts. They release people with no teeth, people who look anorexic. A lot of these people are in here for drugs who are not serving their [full] time. When I was doing time for drugs years ago, I got stuck to the wall with my sentence. I got no slack, no leniency, and no reduced time. I was in here for five months one time. That and losing my child — that's what got me off drugs. I said, 'Enough is enough.'

That line was not worth losing my one-year-old child to him." She laughs and points to the young man. "He's the one who called the police on me! He's totally the opposite of me. I try to date guys that are totally the opposite of me. They don't smoke, they don't do drugs, they don't drink or do anything I've ever done in my life. It kind of leads me down the right course." The young man smiles.

Currently, Stewart works two jobs. "I've lived in San Diego since November 1991. I live in Pacific Beach. I grew up in Tacoma, Washington, and was born in Salt Lake City. I'm a high-school graduate, and I took an ROP course for a year and a half. I work for Labor Ready at a restaurant called the Menu. I also do hard labor, construction. I dig ditches, do whatever I can. I was actually getting hired by a company that paid ten dollars an hour for laying sprinkler systems.

I'm looking for something else, but until another waitressing job comes along that can pay me enough and keep me full-time, I'll do that. I have a very expensive apartment, and I didn't have enough hours at my job to support my goals. I pay child support and I have a lot of bills. I don't raise my children, so the custodial parent gets child support."

Stewart's immediate plans are clear. "I want to get out, I want to see my family, I want to feed my cat, and I want to go back to work. Things changed for me. I'm not ever coming back here again. And you have to complete what you're told to do by that court order. You have to. That's number one. Before your rent, before anything. Whatever you're ordered to do, you need to do it." ■

— Robert Kumpel

Originally published in the Reader on September 21, 2000

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

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Before

After

LETTERS

continued from page 20

award for the most articles written about croquet. They recently also did a bit on Ben. Thank you again.

Arlyss Anderson Rothman
via email

Almost Wonderful

I don't usually read Naomi Wise because the few times I've read her she's given four stars to terrible restaurants, like that fish place on India Street that serves you on plastic plates. In today's *Reader* (June 4), she writes about some place down by Horton Plaza, and she says that it has white tablecloths, and right across from that paragraph is a picture of a couple eating at a table and they don't have tablecloths. They've got little placemats. She says "the tables wear white tablecloths."

I like "Tin Fork" — I think he's the greatest — and I read Don Bauder and "Straight From the Hip." I'm not sur-

prised that you're the biggest alternative newspaper in the country. I think you're wonderful.

Charles Edmonds
aka Downtown Charlie

Grandma's Happy

I wish to give Bill Manson an A-plus on his timely cover story ("You're Standing Right Next to Me," May 28). He struck gold with this concerned grandmother. It was a great piece of writing.

Barbara Henriksen
La Mesa

Tweet Bleat

Regarding "Tweeterdee and Tweeterdum" ("Sporting Box," May 21).

Your recent article on the Twitter craze presents a biased and unfair perspective into the most recent social trend. Your claims contain irrelevant quotations attacking athletes, actors, and coaches. You used examples from Jake Peavy's Twitter page in order to further validate your point of the website being a use-

less "social networking stop." It is quite convenient that you choose to exploit individuals who have written various submissions without any representation to the population that uses the site as a regular writer-driven site. Bits and pieces of absurd personal information were taken out of context to create a distorted view of a popular new trend. Our individualistic society has already distanced itself from one another because of differences in our own country and beliefs. What type of person would so harshly criticize a social networking site that brings people together, regardless of the variety in content. Any type of social interconnectedness for our society is good, so why not let the twitterers Twitter and let the readers read.

Charlie Whitney
SDSU student

Star Stink

I went to see the film *The Limits of Control* mainly

because Duncan Shepherd gave it two stars (Movie Review, May 21). I would have awarded it the black circle. For all the life in the characters, the director could have used cardboard cutouts. In fact, I found myself studying the labels on the cardboard matchboxes that were passed to the protagonist, as they were more interesting than the scenes, the emptiness of which were matched only by the puerile philosophizing of the actors, which, unfortunately, constitutes most of the scant dialogue. In the climax, the assassin penetrates a heavily guarded house "by using my imagination." With this line the writer-director cheats the audience out of the last hope of some drama because he clearly has no imagination himself. Bad call, Duncan.

Andrew Crane
via email

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Escape a Day Away (valued at \$210) **\$159**

Includes: microdermabrasion, 1-hour full body massage, manicure, pedicure, and your choice of one spa body therapy.

Total Body Wellness (valued at \$185) **\$124**

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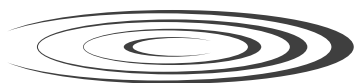
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Your Week

AND WELCOME TO IT

Thursday | 11

DOGUGAESHI

See a story told through a series of painted screens, as each layer slides away to reveal another piece of the narrative. Obie Award-winning Japanese puppeteer Basil Twist performs at the La Jolla Playhouse. See [THEATER](#), page 111.

SOLSTICE AT MACHU PICCHU

Get a peek at the peaks of Peru. Architectural photographer Mike Torrey will share slides of his photos and discuss his book, *Stone Offerings: Machu Picchu's Terraces of Enlightenment*, at Warwick's Bookstore. See [IN PERSON](#), page 60.

Friday | 12

MUSIC MANIA!

The annual fair at Del Mar boasts art, farm animals, carnival rides, commercial vendors, food, contests (bubblegum blowing, pie eating) — and many concerts by big-name artists. See [SPECIAL](#), page 64.

BOOKISH DELIGHTS

Head to the Samuel and Rebecca Astor Judaica Library for hard-to-find Judaic fiction, nonfiction, and children's books during this ninth annual used-book sale. See [SPECIAL](#), page 64.

Saturday | 13

GARIBALDI, LOBSTER, OCTOPUSES, AND YOU

Get your snorkel on in the tranquil waters of La Jolla Cove. During this outing hosted by the Birch Aquarium you can learn the names of all the colorful wildlife in the ocean's shallows. See [SPORTS](#), page 66.

BACK TO SCHOOL (OF PUBLIC SPEAKING)?

From warming up the crowd with a tasteful joke to engaging an audience in Q&A, effective speakers employ all kinds of techniques. Learn how the experts do it at this seminar for public speaking. See [SPECIAL](#), page 64.

Sunday | 14

THANK GOD FOR EVOLUTION

Reverend Michael Dowd will discuss his book on "evolution theology" and religious naturalism at the Vision Center for Spiritual Living in Tierrasanta. See [IN PERSON](#), page 60.

Monday | 15

HISTORY FOR HALF-PINTS: PATRIOTIC PARTY!

Kids can learn about their national heritage while playing patriotic games and making crafts in the glorious hues of red, white, and blue. See [FOR KIDS](#), page 59.

Tuesday | 16

MAY WE SUGGEST A BELGIAN TRIPLE?

Beer isn't just for football games and frat parties. See which brews pair with "wickedly delicious desserts" (such as a bitter chocolate oatmeal stout with dark chocolate malted panna cotta) at this "Beer and Dessert" event. See [FOOD & DRINK](#), page 59.

Wednesday | 17

THE MYSTICAL ARTS OF TIBET

"Brain Glow — A Week of Brain Exploration" begins as monks of Drepung Loseling consecrate the site of a mandala sand painting (circular design representing the essence of life). They will spend 30 hours constructing the mandala by pouring millions of grains of sand into place using *chak-pur* (traditional metal funnels). See [SPECIAL](#), page 64.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17: THE MYSTICAL ARTS OF TIBET



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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

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

CLASSICAL MUSIC

"Lions and Tigers and Bears, Oh My!" Enjoy selections from "Carnival of the Animals" by Saint-Saëns and other pieces celebrating the animal kingdom when Hutchins Consort performs. 760-753-7376. Saturday, June 13, 10am; free. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

"The Creation" Haydn's well-loved work is presented by Westminster Choir, accompanied by an orchestra of San Diego Symphony musicians. Offering. 619-232-7513. Sunday, June 14, 6pm; 8 and up. First Presbyterian Church, 320 Date Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Civic Organist Emeritus Robert Plimpton is joined by trombonist Tommy Phillips in concert. 619-702-8138. Sunday, June 14, 2pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

Concert of Traditional and Gospel Masses La Jolla Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir and instrumentalists perform Schubert's "Mass in G" and Robert Ray's "Gospel Mass." Suggested donation: \$10. 858-729-5531. Sunday, June 14,

OUT & ABOUT

SAN DIEGO DANCESPORT CHAMPIONSHIPS 2009

Friday and Saturday, Westin Gaslamp Quarter.

(SEE DANCE)



7pm. La Jolla Presbyterian Church, 7715 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Soprano Recital Soprano Alize Rozsnyai is accompanied by Diane Snodgrass in concert in French Parlor of Founders Hall. 619-260-4171. Sunday, June 14, 2pm; free. University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Year-End Concert San Diego Young Artists Symphony — with students 3 to 24 years old — plans recital with works by Beethoven, Bernstein, Mozart, Rodrigo, Shostakovich, Haydn. 619-235-8067. Sunday, June 14, 3pm; free-\$10. Salvation Army Kroc Community Center Performing Arts Theatre, 6611 University Avenue. (COLLEGE AREA)

DANCE

Belly-Dance Show Lucia (10:30pm) and Marianna (11pm) perform. Also promised: "Arabic DJ, dance floor, outside hookah patio." 619-470-8000. Friday, June 12. 18 and up. \$5. Sapphire Mediterranean Cuisine & Lounge, 4076 Bonita Road. (BONITA)

Body Rock Hip-Hop Dance Competition Performers for competition include dance teams from all over world, including Kaba Modern, So Real Cru, Team Millennia, Choreo Cookies, Formality, 220, teams from Germany and Australia. Preshow promises breakdancing battles, live DJs, youth

dance performances. 619-226-5844. Saturday, June 13, 6pm; \$15-\$20. The Rock Auditorium, 2277 Rosecrans Street. (MIDWAY DISTRICT)

Cajun and Zydeco Dancing Zydeco lesson and dance. Beginners' dance lessons at 7pm; open dancing to recorded tunes 8pm. 619-857-8409. Every Tuesday. \$5. Tio Leo's, 5302 Napa Street. (LINDA VISTA)

Country Western and Swing Dance Party DJ plays West Coast swing, country and western two-steps, and requests for singles and couples of all ages. Swing lesson: 8pm; open dancing 8:30-10:30pm. First time free. 619-275-3533. Saturday, June 13. Free-\$7. Pattie Wells' Dancetime Center, 1255 West Morena Boulevard. (BAY PARK)

Dikki Du and the Zydeco Krewe! Band takes stage for dance hosted by Bon Temps Social Club and Gator by the Bay Festival. Dance instruction at 6:20pm, live music from 7-10:30pm. 858-496-6655. Saturday, June 13. \$14. War Memorial Building, 3325 Zoo Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

English Country Dancing Chris Page and Karin Norlin call for English country dancing. Beginners' instruction at 6pm. 858-676-9731. Sunday, June 14, 6pm; \$6. Jean Hart Academy of Dance, 12227 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Hustle Dance Party Hustle workshop for intermediate/advanced dancers with Trish Connery (\$10 members, \$15 nonmembers). Hustle dance party follows

8pm-midnight (\$5 members, \$7 nonmembers), with beginner lesson 8-8:30pm (included in admission). 760-803-9982. Saturday, June 13, 7pm; \$5-\$7. Dance North County, 535 Encinitas Boulevard, Suite 100. (ENCINITAS)

San Diego Dancesport Championships 2009 Over 400 male and female professional and amateur dancers will compete in this ballroom dance competition. All ages, levels, styles of ballroom and Latin dancing are represented. Some *Dancing with the Stars* professionals will dance for Saturday evening show, and judge event. Many daytime and evening sessions planned. 858-349-9244. Friday, June 12, 9am and 7pm; Saturday, June 13, 9am and 7pm; \$20-\$50. Westin Gaslamp Quarter, 910 Broadway Circle. (DOWNTOWN)

Saturday Swing Matinee Firehouse Swing Dance hosts jitterbug lessons (4pm), rocking swing dance music by Jimmy Woodard and the Swingin' Kings (4:30pm). Swing dance contest: 5:30-5:45pm, open to couples of all levels. 858-395-6060. Saturday, June 13. 21 and up. \$8-\$10. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

Summer Swing Classes Firehouse swing school's June classes include beginning East Coast/jitterbug, beginning Lindy hop, and intermediate Lindy hop. DJ Joel Plys plays classic/modern swing on June 17. Class fee includes admission to Firehouse Swing Dance (8-11:30pm). Fee: \$50 for four weeks or \$15 per class. 858-395-6060. Wednesday, June 17, 7pm; \$15-\$50. Firehouse Swing Dance, at San Diego Women's Club, 2557 Third Avenue. (BANKER'S HILL)

Sunday Zapateado Series concludes with performance by Ballet Folklorico del Centro Cultural de la Raza; enjoy dances from Chiapas, Yucatan, Huesteca Vera-cruzana, and Jalisco. Guest is guest singer/songwriter Talia Morales. 619-235-6135. Sunday, June 14, 2pm; free. Centro Cultural de Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

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community band, while JoAnn Koppany calls for San Diego Folk Heritage contra dance (8pm). Beginners' workshop: 7:30pm. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. Saturday, June 13, 7:30pm; \$7. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

FILM

"Page to Screen" Enjoy *Nights in Rodanthe* — starring Diane Lane and Richard Gere — when "movies based on books" are showcased during ongoing Carlsbad Library film series. Ann Zivotsky leads prefilm (5:30pm) and postfilm discussions. 760-602-2026. Wednesday, June 17, 5:30pm; free. Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

"The Great Outdoor Movie Night" Enjoy screening of *Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa* on ball field (8:30pm). Bring blanket, lawn chairs, barbecues. Nonresident parking fee: \$5 prior to 7:30pm. 858-668-4771. Saturday, June 13, 8:30pm; free. Lake Poway, 14644 Lake Poway Road. (POWAY)

Nothing But the Truth Political thriller starring Kate Beckinsale, Matt Dillon, many others, screens for Film Forum. 619-236-5800. Monday, June 15, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Slumdog Millionaire Dev Patel, (the fabulous) Irfan Khan, and Freida Pinto star in Danny Boyle's Golden Globe- and Oscar-winning film. 619-299-9360. Sunday, June 14, 6:30pm; free. Café Libertalia, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

The Power of Community: How Cuba Survived Peak Oil Film screening for Film Forum chronicles how Cuba dealt with massive reduction of fossil fuel availability after 1990. 619-236-5800. Saturday, June 13, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Cannes Palme d'Or Winner See *4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days*, described as "a harrowing descent into a world in which...tragedy lurks around every corner," when it's featured for Sunday Matinee. In English and Romanian with English subtitles. 619-236-5800.

Sunday, June 14, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

FOOD & DRINK

"Flavors of the Silk Road" Take a culinary journey tracing ancient trade routes of legendary Silk Road in conjunction with "Nomadic Legacy" exhibition. Learn about traditional culinary principles used in Iran, Afghanistan, China, and sample savory tidbits from these regions. Required reservations: 760-735-3355. Saturday, June 13, 2pm; \$10-\$20. Mingei International Museum North County, 155 West Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

"Grow a Better Vegetable Garden by Thinking Like a Farmer" Master gardener and master composter Diane Hollister divulges "the good growing practices of the successful organic farmer," focusing on improving yields in home vegetable gardens. Learn to build soil fertility through compost and cover crops, wise irrigation, planting crops in succession. What can be grown throughout the year in San Diego? Required advance registration: 760-436-3036 x206. Saturday, June 13, 10am; \$25-\$30. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

"Hot Off the Grill" Discover "great recipes, preparations, and unique ways of preparing your not-so-typical foods right on your grill" during class. Start with summery cocktails then roast, brine, and grill all types of foods without dirtying a single pot. Menu items include pizza, sliders, salad, pork loin, "flaming s'more shooters." Four-day advance reservations required: 858-638-1400. Tuesday, June 16, 6:30pm; \$45. Behind the Scenes Catering Co., 9888 Waples Street. (MIRA MESA)

May We Suggest a Belgian Triple? Five "extraordinary beers" paired with "wickedly delicious desserts" during "Beer and Dessert" class. Each dessert accompanied by a brew. Up for sweet cheese doughnuts and grilled apricots along with a Belgian triple? 760-471-4999. Tuesday, June 16, 5pm. 21 and up; \$30. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

Organic and Vegan Wine Tasting Sample from variety of wineries and varietals — all will be organic and/or vegan. Tasting fee includes vegan and traditional appetizers. 760-757-1037. Saturday, June 13, 6pm; \$15. 21 and up. Vine to Glass, 210-A North Coast Highway. (OCEANSIDE)

Taste of Gaslamp Sixteenth annual self-guided walking tour promises more than 25 participating Gaslamp restaurants showcasing their house specialties with two- to four-ounce samples for each ticketed patron. 619-233-5227. Saturday, June 13, 1pm; Sunday, June 14, 1pm; \$25. Gaslamp Quarter. (DOWNTOWN)

FOR KIDS

"Come Fly With Me" From hot air balloons, the first trans-oceanic flight, to WWII aircraft, predator drones and beyond, local aviation history is dramatic. During family day program, focus on history of

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

hot air balloons in region, past and present.” Participants will fashion balloons to launch in museum atrium. 619-232-6203. Sunday, June 14, 1pm; free-\$5. Museum of San Diego History, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Palekh Inspired” Storytelling Professional storyteller Harlynn Geisler shares tales inspired by “Palekh: Icons to Souvenir Boxes to Icons” exhibition, encouraging visitors to broaden their perspectives about art. 619-239-5548 x105. Saturday, June 13, 11am. 5 and up; free. Timken Museum of Art, 1500 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

King Midas — The Golden Touch Puppet shows by Big Joe Productions. 619-544-9203. Thursday, June 11, 10am and 11:30am; Friday, June 12, 10am and 11:30am; Saturday, June 13, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Sunday, June 14, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm. 4 and up; \$3-\$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

The Frog Prince Who will help the Frog Prince return to life as a frog? Find out when Zacker’s Puppets take stage. 619-544-9203. Wednesday, June 17, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; \$3-\$5. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

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

All Aboard! Chula Vista Live Steam Club provides train rides. Donation: 50 cents. Children under 48” must be accompanied by an adult. 619-421-5227. Saturday, June 13, 12pm; Sunday, June 14, 12pm; free. Rohr Park, 4548 Sweetwater Road. (BONITA)

Flag Day! Celebrate various nations whose flags have flown over San Diego during “Drop-In Second Sunday” family day activities. Discover symbolism, imagery showcased on each country’s flag, then design your own flag. Included in regular admission (\$5 general, free children under 6). 619-232-6203 x129. Sunday, June 14, 1pm. Museum of San Diego History, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Furry Fathers Bus tour of the zoo planned for this installment of KinderNight program for children three-six years old (with an adult). Animal presentation, craft, story, snack. \$11 program fee does not include admission to zoo. Required reservations: 619-557-3969. Sunday, June 14, 9am; \$11. 3 and up. San Diego Zoo, 2920 Zoo Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

History for Half-Pints: Patriotic Party! Fun for children

OUT & ABOUT

AN ORIGINAL KING OF COMEDY!

Cedric the Entertainer, Palomar Starlight Theatre, Saturday, June 13.

(SEE IN PERSON)



(three to five years old) includes patriotic games and creation of red, white, and blue crafts. Reservations requested: 619-232-6203 x129. Monday, June 15, 10am; \$5. Museum of San Diego History, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Make and Fly da Vinci Gliders During family science day. Sessions last 45 minutes, included in paid admission. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. Saturday, June 13, 12:30pm, 1:30pm and 2:30pm; free-\$15. San Diego Air and Space Museum, 2001 Pan American Plaza. (BALBOA PARK)

GALLERIES

“A la Tienne! Inside the Wine” Artist reception for exhibition of new paintings by Erwin Dazelle. See show “fusing iconic French imagery and traditional Basque themes with a graphic style” through June. 760-230-2680 or 817-235-2404. Reception Saturday, June 13, 7pm; free. Andrews

3 different week-long programs being offered:

Idol Camp!
SuperStar Launch!
PopStar Camp!

Idol Camp:
July 6-10, July 27-31, Aug. 10-14
Ages: 13-15 8 am-5:30 pm
PopStar Camp:
June 22-26, July 13-17, Aug. 17-21
Ages 7-12 8 am-2 pm
SuperStar Launch:
July 20-24, Aug. 24-28
Ages: 13-19 8 am-5:30 pm

\$300-\$350 Connect The Dots
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Gallery, 1002 North Coast Highway 101. (LEUCADIA)

“All Things Natural” This “celebration of the spirit of Native American arts” includes reception for artists Robert Freeman of Sioux Tribe, Kathy Elson of Creek Tribe, Carolyn Russell and Karen Bushgens. Through June. 760-305-8278. Reception Friday, June 12, 5:30pm; free. Gallery 204, 204 Main Street. (VISTA)

“C’est la Vie” Reception for exhibition of work by Michele Guieu, along with Dennis VanderVlist, showing “Out of Focus.” Also on view: juried, awarded artwork from “Outstanding Visual Artists” of region. Through Sunday, July 12. 619-236-0011. Reception Friday, June 12, 6pm; \$3. San Diego Art Institute: Museum of the Living Artist, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

“Divine Creativity” Reception for artist Walt Thomas, who works in media including watercolors, oils, acrylics, pastels, collage, drawing, photography, digital art, more. Exhibit closes Tuesday, July 21. 619-491-3087. Friday, June 12, 6pm; free. San Diego Center for Spiritual Living, 1009 G Street. (DOWNTOWN)

“Forever Temporary” Reception for the 20 members of the PhotoArts Group displaying their photographs at Gallery 21. Closes Monday, June 22. 760-480-9454. Reception Friday, June 12, 5pm; free. Spanish Village Art Center, 1770 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

Lux at Night Derrick Guild — a painter from Edinburgh, Scotland — is current artist-in-residence, creating a large-scale, oil “label painting” of an equestrian based

on a work of 17th-Century Spanish master Diego Velázquez. Event promises art, wine, music. 760-436-6611. Wednesday, June 17, 7pm. 21 and up; free. Lux Art Institute, 1550 South El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

Martime Artist View paintings, murals by maritime artist, Navy veteran, and Merchant Marine captain Richard DeRosset. The artist will be on hand both days to discuss his work, and plans presentation June 13 (2pm). 619-239-2300. Saturday, June 13, 10am; Sunday, June 14, 10am; \$5. Veterans Museum and Memorial Center, 2115 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

“Recent Works on Paper from the Wizard of Oz Series” Opening reception for exhibition of more than 40 major works on paper by Joe Nyiri, SD’s “best known and most honored children’s art teacher, and one of the city’s most innovative fine artists.” The series “in development for more than a decade and never before exhibited, consists of mixed-media works on paper inspired by the characters, objects, and places from L. Frank Baum’s immortal children’s novel, and also the 1939 movie starring Judy Garland.” Closes Friday, September 4. 858-581-9934. Reception Sunday, June 14, 1pm; free. Pacific Beach Library, 4275 Cass Street. (PACIFIC BEACH)

“Reflections X” Annual exhibition of art in variety of media by artists with disabilities begins with reception on June 12, 6-9pm (\$25 per person, \$40 per couple). Show and sale with free viewing continues through Sunday, June 14. 858-450-1443. Receptions Friday, June 12, 6pm; Saturday, June 13, 10am; Sunday, June 14, 12pm. San Diego Indoor Sports Club, 3030 Front Street. (HILLCREST)

“Skin Suit” Opening reception for painter and tattoo artist Keith Greene. Ray at Night reception follows on June 13. Enjoy exhibition through Saturday, July 4. 619-297-9663. Receptions Thursday, June 11, 7pm; Saturday, June 13, 6pm; free. Planet Rooth Gallery, 3811 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

“Synthesis: Art & Science” Artists’ reception for exhibit with work by PhotoArts Group and Digital Art Guild. See show, exploring “two genres of art with obvious similarities as well as stark differences,” through Thursday, July 2. 760-480-4101. Reception Saturday, June 13, 5:30pm; free. Escondido Arts Partnership Gallery, 262 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

“The Journal Entries of Changing Tides” Opening reception for solo show of new works by Andy Haynes, who says “a lot of this work deals with the ocean.” Sub 1K Gallery features works priced under \$1000; the “Alley” is filled with works by over 50 artists. Closes Saturday, July 4. 760-781-5779. Reception Saturday, June 13, 6pm; free-\$10. Distinction Gallery, 317 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

“The Printer’s Devils” Opening reception for exhibit of printed works by apprentices of Bay Park Press. View letterpress, linocuts, and

intaglio works by Florence Ashford, Anthony Lukens, and Trisha Martin through Wednesday, July 15. 619-275-0696. Friday, June 12, 6pm; free. Bay Park Press Gallery, 4138 Napier Street. (CLAIREMONT)

Art Party Reception for featured artists Deborah Henry (mixed media, photography, digital art); and Bruce Stewart, who uses his experiences as a marine scientist in his works of art. Through June. 760-942-3636. Reception Friday, June 12, 5pm; free. Off Track Gallery, 500 Second Street. (ENCINITAS)

IN PERSON

“Glorious Groove of Shabbat” Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival continues with concert by Hassidic star Benny Friedman (7:30pm), who “returns to perform, teach, and share the most beautiful, and groovin’ melodies and stories of Shabbat.” Rabbi Zalman Carlebach and Rabbi Moshe Leider present lecture entitled “Making Your Shabbat Table More Meaningful and Joyful” (6:30pm). 619-544-1000. Monday, June 15, 6:30pm; \$18-\$36. Lyceum Theatre, 79 Horton Plaza. (DOWNTOWN)

“Say It Loud” Black Music Month celebration starring Bobby Hearn, Phyllis Jackson, Norma Jones, Jimmy Lovett, Maria Reid. Donation: \$5-\$20. 619-527-3405. Saturday, June 13, 7pm. Malcolm X Library, 5148 Market Street. (VALENCIA PARK)

“The Best of Times Is Now” Concert of vocal and choral music by Cedar Center Chorus and Pacificaires, including American ballads, folk songs, show tunes, spirituals, classical pieces, “patriotic rousers.” 619-388-1800 or 858-232-7548. Sunday, June 14, 2pm; free. Shiley Theatre at University of San Diego, 5998 Alcalá Park. (LINDA VISTA)

Mission: Planet Earth Sally Ride, America’s first woman in space, discusses “our fragile home planet” and shares excerpts from her newest book. Book signing follows. Included in regular admission (free-\$15). 619-234-98291. Saturday, June 13, 1pm. San Diego Air and Space Museum, 2001 Pan American Plaza. (BALBOA PARK)

Running From Coyote: A White Family Among the Navajo According to Navajo myth, if a coyote crosses your path you should turn back and not continue your journey or something terrible will happen. Author Danalee Buhler — who spent childhood dodging coyotes — visits library. 760-753-7376. Wednesday, June 17, 6:30pm; free. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

Superhealth Steven Pratt, M.D., discusses and signs his new book, highlighting a plan “for turning off the bad genes and turning on the good ones.” 858-454-0347. Monday, June 15, 7:30pm; free. Warwick’s Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

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At 12:30pm on the same day, Dowd presents "The Gospel According to Science: Evolutionary Good News." 619-303-6609. Sunday, June 14, 9am and 12:30pm. Vision Center for Spiritual Living, 11260 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (TIERRASANTA)

An Original King of Comedy Actor/comedian Cedric the Entertainer takes the stage. 619-220-8497. Saturday, June 13, 7:30pm; \$35-\$65. Palomar Starlight Theatre, 11154 Highway 76. (FALLBROOK)

Comedy on the Crest Improv sketch comedy show by members of Comedy Under Construction. 858-550-8088. Wednesday, June 17, 8pm; \$5. 14 and up. Café Liberta, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Comics That Kill Stand-up comedy with Adam Sank, Stephen Kirby, Matt Zint, David Rosenberg, host Jason Bang. 619-255-8635. Monday, June 15, 9pm. 21 and up; \$5. Riley's Music Lounge, 2901 Nimitz Boulevard. (POINT LOMA)

Dive into Bliss of Your Being! Richard Learmont — described as a "master spiritual medical intuitive healer" and "light worker" — leads journey "through pulsating beats, pure tone instruments, vocals, Tibetan gongs and bowls, rhythmic drums and percussion," more. Vegan food available for purchase. 774-230-2671. Saturday, June 13, 6:30pm; \$15-\$20. Ideal Hotel, 540 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Meet Baxter Melissa Joseph, author of *Moments With Baxter*, visits shop with her 19-year-old therapy dog Baxter, to discuss and sign books. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, June 16, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Solstice at Machu Picchu Renowned architectural photographer Mike Torrey plans slide show,

discussion, signing, for *Stone Offerings: Machu Picchu's Terraces of Enlightenment*. 858-454-0347. Thursday, June 11, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

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)

The Gelato Poetry Series Gabriela Anaya Valdepeña reads her poetry followed by open mike performances. 760-434-1240. Friday, June 12, 7pm; free. Korky's Ice Cream and Coffee, 2375 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

LECTURES

"La Bolsa del Mercado (The Shopping Bag)" Workshop in conjunction with exhibition of this collection of art objects brought together by Marietta Bernstorff, part of "El Maíz es Nuestra Vida" exhibit. Local curators, artists, activists "get informed and generate new products." 619-818-3446. Saturday, June 13, 4pm; Centro Cultural de Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

"9/11 Collapses" Architect Richard Gage "applies science to the official version of the collapses of Buildings 1, 2, and 7 of the World Trade Center." Gage is founder of Architects and Engineers for 9/11 Truth. Donations welcome. 619-222-2120. Saturday, June 13, 2:30pm; Sunday, June 14, 6:30pm. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

"A History of the Del Mar Fairgrounds" San Diego Archaeological Center welcomes historians Diane and Paul Welch to "retell the storied past of the Del Mar Fairgrounds." Lecture includes screening of documentary of history of the fairgrounds. Free for members, \$5 for nonmembers (\$15 maximum for nonmember families). 760-291-0370. Saturday, June 13, 11am. San Diego Archaeological Center, 16666 San Pasqual Valley Road. (ESCONDIDO)

"Beautiful Landscape on a Low-Water Budget" Seven principles of xeriscape, plant selection, planting techniques presented by landscape designer Connie Beck. Reservations: 619-660-4350. Saturday, June 13, 9am; \$25. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

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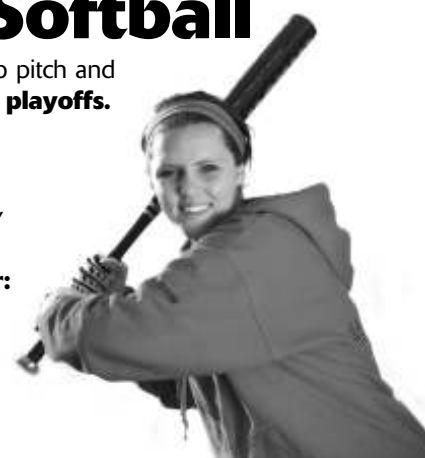
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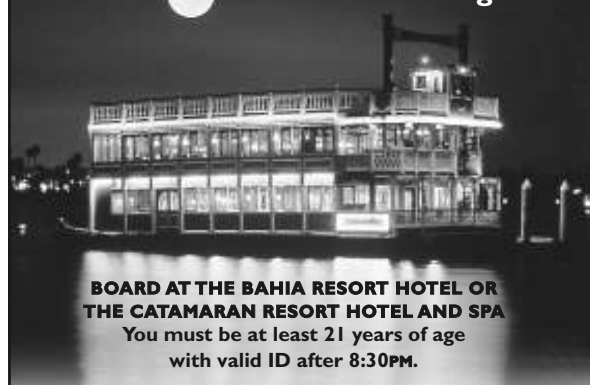
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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

"Bye Bye Grass! Part One"

Gardening expert Nan Sterman divulges methods for "extermination options" for removing lawn, ways to physically remove grass. Part two offered Saturday, June 20. Reservations: 619-660-0614 x10. Wednesday, June 17, 6pm; \$45-\$50. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

"DNA: Human Kinship, Migration, Diseases, and Medical Ethics"

Learn of contemporary issues of genetics of human disease and genetic variations found in all modern human beings. Dr. Stephen Baird's "interests in genealogy relate to how family trees could be used to study inheritance of various traits, both normal and disease-related." 619-583-0826. Sunday, June 14, 1pm; free-\$3. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Following the Golden Thread: Judaism"

Series of examinations of world religions continues with a look at Judaism offered by Debra Kerrigan. 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 17, 7pm; San Diego Center for Spiritual Living, 1009 G Street. (DOWNTOWN)

"Grafting Plumerias" Ken Ames and Carl Herzog address Southern California Plumeria Society. 619-

461-5942. Sunday, June 14, 1pm; free. War Memorial Building, 3325 Zoo Drive. (BALBOA PARK)

"Harnessing Lightning: How Music Becomes Electric"

Learn how pioneering developments in early telegraph, telephone, analog technology were applied in development of pickups, electric signal processing, amplification during lecture by Rick Turner. Patti Maxine and Bill Walker will perform a repertoire of tunes highlighting transition from acoustic sound to electrified music. 760-438-5996. Saturday, June 13, 7pm; \$15-\$20. Museum of Making Music, 5790 Armada Drive. (CARLSBAD)

"Living with HIV" Linda Robinson, SDSU associate professor of nursing, speaks for 2nd Friday Community Roundtable. 858-268-3674. Friday, June 12, 7:30pm; free. Congregation Dor Hadash, 4858 Ronson Court. (KEARNY MESA)

"MIX Roundtable: Part 1" Featured "MIX" architects and designers Teddy Cruz, Catherine Herbst, Todd Reinhart, James Gates, James Brown present overview of their work, followed by roundtable discussion moderated by MCASD assistant curator Lucía Sanromán. 858-454-3541. Thursday, June 11, 7pm; free-\$5. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, La Jolla, 700 Prospect Street. (LA JOLLA)

"Native Landscape Myths and Legends" Greg Rubin, owner of California's Own Native Landscape Design, challenges conventional wisdom surrounding native plants (with photographic examples), when California Native Plant Society meets in room 101. Get the scoop on "do's" and "don'ts" of

OUT & ABOUT

ACTION AND REACTION!
San Diego Polo Club opening day, Sunday, June 14.

(SEE SPORTS)



successful nativescapes, along with "analysis of a huge, failing native installation." Bring your questions. 619-294-3868. Tuesday, June 16, 6:30pm; free. Casa del Prado, El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Our Brain: Our Selves"

William C. Mobley, M.D. — professor and chair of UCSD's Department of Neurosciences — focuses on "the most highly evolved biological tissue in the known universe." Get the skinny on brain function, important elements of its operations, future of brain science. Advance registration: 877-946-7797. Wednesday, June 17, 5pm. 18 and up; \$5-\$10. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Small Business Legal Issues"

Get information about starting, running a business from a legal point of view. 760-795-8740. Thursday, June 11, 10am; free. 18 and up. Small Business Development Center, 1823 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

The Destruction and Burial of Pompeii and Herculaneum

David D. Smith focuses on "The Vesuvius Eruption in 79 CE," when a cataclysmic eruption of Vesuvius destroyed and buried Pompeii, Herculaneum, nearby towns under lethal blanket of volcanic ash. Talk will describe, explain catastrophe, review examples of treasures recovered from Pompeii and Herculaneum, and address why so many artifacts were so well preserved. 858-454-5872. Tuesday, June 16, 7:30pm; free. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

"The Value of the Relocated Chart"

According to Loda Shaw, "the relocated natal chart can be a powerful indicator of previously unknown and unrevealed potentials and challenges in the new location." Get the skinny when San Diego Astrological Society gathers for talk by Shaw. 619-307-1636. Friday, June 12, 7:30pm; \$6-\$12. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

"Water-Wise Workshop for Tree Care" Learn how trees and other plants use water, whether an

urban forest can survive, determining tree water use, variables in irrigation, mulching, water conservation strategies, and more when Dave Shaw and Dennis Pittenger present workshop. Required advance registration: 619-921-2746. Monday, June 15, 8:30am; \$25. California Center for Sustainable Energy, 8690 Balboa Avenue. (KEARNY MESA)

"Zen of Schmoozing" Increase your chances of being funded by returning civility to the asking game during this grant-writing workshop, offered in room SSC-1. 619-460-2738. Friday, June 12, 10am; free. Palomar College, 1140 West Mission Road. (SAN MARCOS)

Are You Prepared? Community Emergency Preparedness Expo hosted by Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla with exhibit booths, information on preparing families "for any emergency." 800-SCRIPPS. Friday, June 12, 6:30am; free. Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla, 9888 Genesee Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Breast Cancer 3-Day Season Is Here!

"Get Started Meeting" planned, with information and inspiration. Ready to lace up your shoes to "walk 60 miles in three days in the fight against breast cancer?" The 2009 San Diego Breast Cancer 3-Day is November 20-22. Learn about training, fundraising. 888-805-8911 or 800-996-3329. Saturday, June 13, 10:30am; free. El Cajon Library, 201 East Douglas Avenue. (EL CAJON)

Business Taxes Workshop provides information about business taxes including deductions, payroll, state and federal requirements, setting up accounting systems, more. 760-795-8740. Thursday, June 11, 2pm; free. 18 and up. Small Business Development Center, 1823 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

Banjo Workshop Learn to play the banjo during series hosted by Deering. Banjos workshops at 11am and 1pm; "prebeginner" banjo with Barry Hunn; "Wonder of Bluegrass" with David Bandrowski. Factory tours: 10:30am and 1pm. No banjo needed (borrow one from showroom). Reservations: 800-845-7791. Saturday, June 13; free. Deering Banjo Company, 3733 Kenora Drive. (SPRING VALLEY)

Drought-Tolerant Plants See, touch, smell drought-tolerant plants such as salvias, rosemary, California natives during talk by landscape designer Doug Kalal.

619-200-7066. Wednesday, June 17, 7pm; free. Carmel Valley Library, 3919 Townsgate Drive. (CARMEL VALLEY)

Exhilarating and Inspiring Adventurer, philanthropist, entrepreneur, author Bo Parfet discusses *Die Trying: One Man's Quest to Conquer the Seven Summits*, and offers "tips on overcoming adversity and accomplishing goals." Admission includes signed copy of *Die Trying*. 619-255-0195. Thursday, June 11, 6:30pm; \$25. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Gallery Talk Tour of "20th Century Photography: Selections from the Wachovia Securities Art Collection" led by Carol McCusker, photography curator at Museum of Photographic Arts. 760-839-4120. Saturday, June 13, 2pm; free. California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

Hillside Gardening Landscape designer Connie Beck shows "how to make the most of gardening on a slope," focusing on erosion control, plant choices, terracing, retaining walls. Required registration: 619-660-4350. Tuesday, June 16, 6:30pm; \$25. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

Interested in Genealogy? One-day beginning and refresher genealogy class offered by North San Diego County Genealogical Society and Carlsbad City Library. Materials provided. 760-434-2931. Saturday, June 13, 9am; free. Cole Library, 1250 Carlsbad Village Drive. (CARLSBAD)

Intro to Tibetan Medicine Sondra Buschmann of Tibetan Healing Center speaks on philosophy and healing techniques of Tibetan medicine. 858-513-2900. Saturday, June 13, 2pm; free. Poway Library, 13137 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Stay Active Richard Thunder, M.D., discusses new techniques and old standards in orthopedic care. Reception: 5:30pm; program: 6pm. Registration: 800-727-4777. Thursday, June 11; free. Scripps Memorial Hospital La Jolla, 9888 Genesee Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

OUTDOORS

Ocean Water Temperatures are rising into the mid- or high-60s this month, perhaps reaching

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the 70s in July and August. The usual early-summer cool weather along San Diego's coastline, disappointing to many tourists, is mostly caused by the sluggish warming of the ocean water. The payoff will come later. As the ocean gives up heat absorbed during the sunny summer months, we'll enjoy warm days and evenings well into autumn.

Elderberry, two species of which range over most of San Diego County, is in full bloom this month. The flat-topped, creamy-white blossoms of this large shrub or small tree can be seen in the natural coastal canyon areas such as Tecolote Canyon and Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, as well as in the more moist areas of the foothills and mountains. The elderberry's tiny fruits, which ripen in late summer, have traditionally been used for various drinks and preserves.

Magnolia, the southern-U.S. native commonly planted as a decorative street tree in many of San Diego's older neighborhoods, continues to bloom this month. Its grandiose description in some botanical books as the "queen of the flowering broadleaf evergreens" accurately gauges its over-size, white, pleasant-smelling flowers.

Buckwheat, a late-bloomer among native plants in our area, is showing off its small, inconspicuous clusters of cream-colored flowers this month. Several kinds of buckwheat, found in dry, sunny locations throughout San Diego County, are the source of the "wild buckwheat" honey sold locally. Near the coast look for flat-top buckwheat, common on south-facing slopes. Here it shares space with other low-growing shrubs of the sage-scrub plant community like black sage and California sagebrush.

Earliest Sunrise This Year, reckoned in Daylight Saving Time, occurs June 14 at 5:38 a.m. This event occurs about a week before the longest day of the year — the summer solstice — because of factors related to the shape of the Earth's orbit and the angle between Earth's axis and the plane of its revolution around the sun.

"Rattlers and Other Things Related" Naturalist Jack Pomeroy leads moderately strenuous 3.5-mile hike and discusses how to identify potentially dangerous reptiles and their habitats. Bring water, wear hiking boots. 760-839-4680. Saturday, June 13, 8am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Asian Pacific Historic District Tours Led on second Saturday of each month, starting at Chinese Historical Museum. Required reservations: 619-338-9888. Saturday, June 13, 11am; \$2. Chinese Historical Society and Museum, 404 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

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)

Eagle Peak Fire Recovery Preserve is a 517-acre open space area, home to many rare and endangered plants, wildlife. During event, remove and recycle debris uncovered during Witch Creek Fire (2007). Also on offer: guided tours of preserve. Lunch will be served. Tools, gloves provided. Join

group in southernmost parking area; look for tent. RSVP: 619-297-7380. Sunday, June 14, 11am; free. Eagle Peak Preserve, Eagle Peak Road. (JULIAN)

Endangered Plants, Birds, Animals Naturalist Dorothy Klitzing focuses on plants and animals during four-mile hike. 760-839-4680. Saturday, June 13, 8:30am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Explore the Del Join Walkabout perambulators for jaunt including renovated Hotel del Coronado. Bring money to "placate" your taste buds along the way. Walk starts in front of Boathouse. 619-231-7463. Wednesday, June 17, 9:30am; free. The Boathouse, 2040 Harbor Island Drive. (POINT LOMA)

Mystery Walk Naturalist Kathleen Flanagan leads fast-paced, strenuous walk of about seven miles based on make-up of the

group. Expect "a lot of map reading." Bring a minimum of two liters of water, layer your clothing. 760-839-4680. Friday, June 12, 6:30am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Nature Walk Trained naturalist leads walk. 760-436-3944. Saturday, June 13, 9am; free. San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve - Rios Avenue trailhead, North Rios Avenue at Solana Point Circle. (SOLANA BEACH)

Palm Walk Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll exploring structure, growth habits, landscape value of palm trees. 619-235-1122. Saturday, June 13, 10am. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Rediscover Old Escondido West Walking tour led by Escondido History Center guide, starting at southeast corner of Grand and Broadway. 760-743-8207. Tuesday, June 16, 6pm; free.

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

Draper's and Damon's, 101 East Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

River Cleanup at the Mission Valley Preserve South Join San Diego River Park Foundation's Clean and Green Team to clean up and restore historic San Diego River. Tools, supplies provided. Wear clothes that can get dirty, closed shoes. Volunteers gather on west side of Sefton Field. 619-297-7380. Saturday, June 13, 9am; free. Sefton Field, 2495 Hotel Circle Place. (MISSION VALLEY)

SD Field Ornithologists Expert birders lead bird walk on easy trail winding along Tecolote Creek. Bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9944. Saturday, June 13, 9am; free. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Santee Lakes Birding Audubon Society birders meet at corner of Lake Canyon and Fanita for birding. Bring binoculars. 858-755-7133. Thursday, June 11, 8am; free. Santee Lakes, 9040 Carlton Oaks Drive. (SANTEE)

Tracking Walk Easy tracking walk for everyone (beginners and intermediates), starting at Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve Adobe Ranch House. Learn to track animals, discover their environments. 858-484-3219. Saturday, June 13, 8am; free. Los Peñasquitos

Canyon Preserve, 12020 Black Mountain Road. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Volunteer Tamarisk Bash Help remove the highly invasive tamarisk (salt cedar) in park. Bring water, sun protection, gloves if you have them. Meet in northeast corner of park. 858-342-8856. Saturday, June 13, 9am; free. Black Mountain Ranch Community Park, 14700 Carmel Valley Road. (RANCHO PEÑASQUITOS)

Walk on the Dam Experience beauty of San Diego River and historic Padre Dam, marvel at natural ecosystem area now supports during trail guide-led interpretive walk. 619-668-3281. Saturday, June 13, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground entry station, Two Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

What's Under That Rock? Find critters thriving under rocks during trail-guide led nature hike. Discover, explore habitats the native creatures call home. 619-668-3281. Saturday, June 13, 9:30am; Sunday, June 14, 9:30am; Wednesday, June 17, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junipero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Work Party in Silverwood Sanctuary Help prepare for fire season at Silverwood by clearing brush within fire clearance zones; join volunteers to prune shrubs, remove invasive plants. Wear old clothes, long pants, boots or sturdy shoes, hats. Work gloves, tools, snacks, water provided. RSVP: 619-443-2998. Saturday, June 13, 9am;

free. Silverwood Sanctuary, 13003 Wildcat Canyon Road. (LAKESIDE)

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. Thursday, June 11, 8pm. Centro Cultural Tijuana, Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA)

SPECIAL

"Flowers After Hours" "Special edition" of "Culture and Cocktails" utilizes Art Alive galleries with DJ music, cocktails, "floral fun." 619-232-7931. Friday, June 12, 6pm; \$25-\$35. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

"Music Mania!" San Diego County Fair promises numerous competitions and exhibits, including fine arts, livestock, children's art, gems, minerals, home arts; fun zone with rides, games; commercial exhibits; food; contests (bubble gum blowing, pie eating); many concerts. Closed Mondays, June 15 and 22. 858-793-5555 or 858-755-1161. Fridays, 10am; Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 10am; Mondays, 11am; Tuesdays, 11am; Wednesdays, 11am; through Sunday, July 5, free-\$13. Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

"Recombinant Serendipity"

Events showcase of "best of ICAM and media talent of Visual Arts and Music ICAM (Interdisciplinary Computing and the Arts major) seniors at UCSD." At 1:30pm, keynote speech by Naut Humon in CPMC Experimental Theatre; "Best-of Presentations (Part 2)" in CPMC Experimental Theatre. Closing Reception in CPMC Courtyard (4pm); ICAM music party in CPMC Experimental Theatre (8pm). 858-822-7755. Friday, June 12; free. University of California San Diego, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

"Summer Safety: Keeping Our Kids Safe"

What should you do if your child is bitten by an animal or a snake? What if a child ingests a poisonous substance? These, other questions answered in basic summer safety program led by Nance Stengel, RN. Children (ages 2-10) will learn ways to help them stay safe through a variety of activities, along with instruction from firefighters, visit from McGruff the crime dog. Reservations: 619-464-4331. Saturday, June 13, 10am; free. San Carlos United Methodist Church, 6554 Cowles Mountain Boulevard. (SAN CARLOS)

"Sunset Sundays: Women, Wine, and Art"

Kelly Mellos discusses her work during event hosted by San Diego Fine Arts Society and Hacienda de las Rosas Winery. Meet the artist, enjoy wine tasting, receive a bottle of wine labeled and signed by featured artist. 760-788-3918. Sunday, June 14,

5pm; \$25. Fiesta de Reyes, Juan Street at Calhoun Street. (OLD TOWN)

"The Mystical Arts of Tibet"

Monks of Drepung Loseling will be on hand for "Brain Glow — A Week of Brain Exploration." Monks begin by consecrating site of mandala sand painting with approximately 30 minutes of chants, music, mantra recitation. Afterwards, they start drawing line design for mandala.

Mandala construction continues in museum atrium June 18-20. Monks will dedicate about 30 hours of team work to pour millions of grains of sand into place, using *chak-pur* (traditional metal funnels).

During Sunday's closing ceremony, monks will dismantle mandala, sweeping up the colored sands to symbolize impermanence of all that exists. Half the sand will be distributed to audience. 877-946-7797. Wednesday, June 17, 12pm; free-\$27. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

30th Anniversary Celebrations

Car show planned; vehicles 50 years and older park on lawn for people's choice voting. Museum buildings open all day. Picnic grounds open; only alcohol purchased at winery permitted on grounds. 760-749-1666. Sunday, June 14, 10am; \$5. Deer Park Winery and Auto Museum, 29013 Champagne Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

Electric Fields of California Escondido artists Debby and Larry Kline will discuss *The Electric*

Fields of California before constructing a recreation of piece with attendees as sun sets. Piece consists of series of outdoor light sculptures, using ambient electrical fields beneath electrical power lines to illuminate fluorescent light bulbs. 760-839-4194. Friday, June 12, 8pm; Rod McLeod Park, 1701 South Iris Lane. (ESCONDIDO)

Antique Bottle and Collectibles Show

Colorful bottles, glass, all manner of collectibles on offer. Historic and educational displays. 858-490-9019. Saturday, June 13, 9am; free-\$2. Al Bahr Shrine Center, 5440 Kearny Mesa Road. (KEARNY MESA)

Art Alive 2009 San Diego Museum of Art's annual springtime event boasts professional and amateur floral designers interpreting works of art with floral arrangements. This year's interpretations emphasize museum's Spanish and Italian paintings and other select works from permanent collection. Exhibition is open to public 9am-5pm Friday-Sunday, June 12-14.

"Garden of Activities" promises projects for children and families to enjoy together including creation of floral arrangements using art materials, museum-wide flower hunt, nature-inspired stories. June 13 and 14, noon-4pm. Tickets: 619-220-8497. Information: 619-696-1999; free-\$15. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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skills of professional speakers in presentations, marketing, sales, other situations. Fee includes lunch, seminar materials. 619-741-7888. Saturday, June 13, 8:30am; \$107. Point Loma Nazarene University, 3900 Lomaland Drive. (POINT LOMA)

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. Thursday, 7am; Friday, 7am; Sunday, 7am; through Sunday, June 14, free. Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center, 4126 Executive Drive. (LA JOLLA)

Celebrate the (New) Garden Ruth Todd Evans, author of *The Panda Who Would Not Eat*, signs copies of her book, helps celebrate grand opening of Hamilton Children’s Garden. Live music, crafts, light refreshments. 760-436-3036. Saturday, June 13, 12pm; free. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

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)

Fiesta del PAWS Garden party features guest “animal lover” Loretta Swit, food from SD restaurants, “best-dressed pooch contest,” entertainment by the Rememberance Group, Sue Palmer, Laura Jane and the Hotel Swing Orchestra, more. Well-behaved dogs on leash welcome. 619-297-7292. Sunday, June 14, 3pm; \$85. 21 and up. Fiesta del PAWS, 1048 Myrtle Way. (HILLCREST)

Global Public Health Day Events hosted by United Nations Association to draw attention to international challenges, solutions in fighting HIV/AIDS, malaria, other diseases; reducing infant mortality; improving maternal health. Information fair with volunteer opportunities. One-mile walk around park in support of world health. Craft workshop for kids to make cards for children affected by HIV/AIDS in Africa. Join group on lawn area across from U.N. building in international cottages. 619-233-3970. Saturday, June 13, 12pm; free. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Grecian Formula for Fun The 40th annual Greek Festival promises loads of “authentic Greek food,” music by the Olympians, folk dancers, church tours, games for kids, vendors. 619-297-4165. Friday, June 12, 5pm; Saturday, June 13, 11am; Sunday, June 14, 11am; free-\$3. Saint Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church, 3655 Park Boulevard. (HILLCREST)

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

daylilies for judging. Plant sale, daylily tour. Included in admission. 760-436-3036. Saturday, June 13, 1pm; free-\$10. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

House of the Philippines Commemorate Philippine Independence Day during annual lawn program boasting Filipino costumes, music, dance. Filipino food offered for sale. 619-804-8424. Sunday, June 14, 2pm; free. House of Pacific Relations, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

Juneteenth Celebration Party and street festival sponsored by North San Diego County branch of NAACP. Enjoy car show, kids' carni-

val, food court, three stages of entertainment. 760-754-9686. Saturday, June 13, 10am. Oceanside Pier Plaza Amphitheatre, 200 North the Strand. (OCEANSIDE)

Powwow The 13th annual intertribal powwow includes contest dancing (all dancers, drums welcome), grand entry. Many different tribes, cultures represented in dance, art, music. Vendor village; food for sale. 760-724-8505 or 760-727-0595. Saturday, June 13, 9am; Sunday, June 14, 9am; free. Mission San Luis Rey, 4070 Mission Avenue. (OCEANSIDE)

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)

Musical Meditations Flute music concert, workshop, meditation with Jon Wolf, who will lead participants through gentle pranyama (breath work), asana (postures) and savasana (final resting pose). 619-640-4438. Friday, June 12, 7pm; \$20-\$25. Pilgrimage of the Heart Yoga, 3301 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

Old Wave, Second Wave, Next Wave, Post Wave... Whither feminism? Consider topic with P&R Discussion Group. 619-370-

1027. Thursday, June 11, 7pm; free. Filter, 4096 30th Street. (NORTH PARK)

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)

Red Ball Returns Sushi's fundraiser with art, music, performance. Entertainment by Zirc Ubu (steampunk/cabaret/Vaudeville cirque), Balkan gypsy band Wolfgang von Cope and his Orkestra Moustachio, local dance performers, DJs spinning tunes. Tickets: \$75 per person, \$125 for two. 619-235-8466. Saturday, June 13, 7pm. Sushi Performance & Visual Art, 390 11th Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Spring Pottery Sale San Diego Potters' Guild hosts biannual sale of "thousands of pieces of handmade ceramics" by 40+ area potters. Pot-throwing demonstrations promised. 619-239-0507. 10am Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14; free. Spanish Village Art Center, 1770 Village Place. (BALBOA PARK)

Taste o' Tequila Lofts open with tequila tasting sponsored by El Agave Tequileria and "meet-and-greet" with project designer Eduardo Posada. Guests may tour the homes. 858-232-4580. Friday, June 12, 6pm; free. HillTEN Urban Lofts, Tenth Avenue at Robinson Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Tierrasanta Home and Garden Tour Self-guided tour of five homes sponsored by Tierrasanta Junior Women's Club. 858-384-2823. Sunday, June 14, 12pm; \$10. Dr. Z's Chiropractic Spa, 10793 Tierrasanta Boulevard. (TIERRASANTA)

Wanna Usher? Volunteer meeting for ushers for 29th Annual Twilight in the Park Summer Concert series. 619-235-1105. Thursday, June 11, 6pm; free. Spreckels Organ Pavilion, 2211 Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

SPORTS

Action and Reaction San Diego Polo Club hosts Hoyman Memorial Cup and biplane fly-in on opening day. Preliminary matches at 1:30pm, feature match at 3pm. Parking: \$5. 858-750-6841. Sunday, June 14, 1:30pm; \$10-\$25. San Diego Polo Club, 14555 El Camino Real. (RANCHO SANTA FE)

Elfin Forest Bicycle Ride San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders head out for 70-mile ride "all over North County." 619-426-8192. Sunday, June 14, 8:45am; free. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Flag Day Bicycling Join Knickerbikers bicyclists for 26-mile ride including Fiesta Island, Mt. Soledad, La Jolla farmers' market, Pacific Beach. Bring money for lunch. 858-272-4710. Sunday, June 14, 9am; free. Old Town Transit Center, 4005 Taylor Street. (OLD TOWN)

Garibaldi, Lobster, Octopuses, and You Snorkel in calm La Jolla Cove during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium at Scripps. Required reservations: 858-534-7336. Saturday, June 13, 8am; \$30. 10 and up. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Night Fishing Returns! Lake is stocked regularly with catfish for the catching, along with "a thriving bass population." Motorboats,

rowboats available on first-come-first-served basis. Will you break the current 34.5-lb. catfish record? Required fishing licenses available at Lake Poway Concessions. 858-668-4771. 4pm, Fridays and Saturdays through August 15; \$6. Lake Poway, 14644 Lake Poway Road. (POWAY)

Padres vs. Mariners San Diego Padres host the Seattle Mariners. Games broadcast on radio station XPRS (1090 AM), XEMO (860 AM) in Spanish. Tickets: 619-795-5000, 877-374-2784. Tuesday, June 16, 7:05pm; Wednesday, June 17, 7:05pm; \$7-\$57. Petco Park, 100 Park Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

Palomar Challenge Climb one of the highest paved roads in the county, visit Palomar Observatory during this event hosted by R&B Bicycle Club. Routes of 24, 35, and 62 miles on offer. Registration: 760-765-1598. Saturday, June 13, 8:30am; \$59. Lake Henshaw Resort, 26439 Highway 76. (SANTA YSABEL)

Pelican and Sea Lion Kayak Discover many varieties of birds living in Mission Bay during San Diego Natural History Museum outing. Explore bay after introductory paddling lesson. Paddle by a great blue heron nesting site on way to a favorite area for sea lions. Registration: 619-255-0203. Saturday, June 13, 9am. 6 and up; \$20-\$65. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Race Across America 2009 Starting line is in Oceanside, finish line is over 3000 miles away in Maryland; each day a set distance is covered by the bicyclists. Women and solo racers over 60 years old start on June 16. Men solo racers start on June 17.

Teams take off on June 20, 2pm. Prior to the race start, Saturday also promises family day bike ride; the Strand will be closed to traffic for families to ride bikes. RAAM speed record holder Pete Penseyres and other guests speak about RAAM (noon); team introductions (1pm). Bicycle out with the RAAM teams out to Bonsall Bridge when pack departs at 2pm. 866-460-4288. Oceanside Pier, Mission Avenue and Pacific Street. (OCEANSIDE)

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equipment on driving range and putting green. 760-720-4653. Saturday, June 13, 9am; free. Carlsbad Golf Center, 2711 Haymar Drive. (CARLSBAD)

MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

Black Historical Society Museum of San Diego African American History 740 Market Street. (DOWNTOWN)

Campo Railroad Museum Campo Railroad Museum, showcasing more than 130 years of American railroad history and technology through static and operating exhibits, the museum includes cabooses, steam and diesel locomotives, track motorcars, 1880s "Jim Crow" segregated passenger cars. Interpretive 1.5-hour train rides offered each weekend (11am, 2:30pm) over portion of the San Diego and Arizona Eastern Railway. 31123-1/2 Highway 94, 619-465-7776. (INLAND BORDER TOWNS)

Embarcadero Urban Trees 5 public art exhibit of 31 "urban trees" along North Embarcadero on Harbor Drive (between cruise ship terminal and Hawthorn Street) continues through July.

Artists were supplied with a 12-foot tall pole placed in a concrete planter to serve as tree's base; artists alter the pole by attaching materials to create their sculptures. 619-686-6200. Along Harbor Drive. (DOWNTOWN)

Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park Leo Carrillo Ranch Historic Park, old adobe buildings were once vacation retreat and working rancho of actor Leo Carrillo. Tours on Saturdays (11am, 1pm) and Sundays (noon, 2pm). 6200 Flying Leo Carrillo Lane, 760-476-1042. (CARLSBAD)

Marine Corps Recruit Depot Museum Housed in a historic building, the museum features five permanent galleries with artifacts, uniforms, vehicles, weapons, and photographs depicting Marine Corps history. The museum is located in Building 26 at MCRD, just inside Gate 4, off Pacific Highway. Witherby Street and Hancock Street, 619-524-6038. (DOWNTOWN)

Mingei International Museum North County "Nomadic Legacy — Tent and Textiles of Central Asia and Iran" presents aspects of rich artistic heritage of nomadic culture, traditions with origins in antiquity. Highlights include recent gifts to museum

such as a Kyrgyz yurt, Persian bag faces, Central Asian hats. The Kyrgyz yurt — a round, domed, trellis-tent dwelling, 22 feet in diameter — won first prize in a national contest celebrating 1000th anniversary of Kyrgyzstan's existence. Also on view: rare Kyrgyz reed screens; Turkoman, Uzbek, and Kazakh costumes and textiles. Exhibit continues through Sunday, August 2. 155 West Grand Avenue, 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown "Rising Tide: Film and Video Works from the MCA Collection, Sydney" is drawn from collection of Museum of Contemporary Art, Sydney, and features film and video installations by 13 contemporary Australian video artists and collectives. Exhibit encompasses wide range of themes, modes of presentation. Pieces range from single-channel video to multi-projection installations to architectural interventions. On view through Sunday, June 21.

"Jane Hammond: Fallen" is an installation "about both accumulation and loss." Piece features a field of leaf forms, each bearing name of a U.S. soldier who died in Iraq. When piece was first shown in New York in 2005 it comprised

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Calendar LOCAL EVENTS

1511 leaves; for its S.D. presentation, the number exceeds 4000. Leaves are fashioned from archival paper, printed with colored inks on both sides before being further handworked, inscribed by Hammond. Closes Sunday, June 28.

Through painting, drawing, and printmaking, Sandow Birk explores contemporary social issues

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using styles often appropriated from iconic art-historical works. Prints combine traditional woodcut techniques with modern imagery including Jeeps and concrete bunkers; imagery is brutal, grotesque. Closes Sunday, June 28. 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard, 858-454-3541. (DOWNTOWN)

Museum of Photographic Arts "Ansel Adams: A Life's Work" includes over 80 photographs by the master, celebrates Adams as an artist and conservationist. Exhibit features an overview of Adam's

work from his early years in Sierra Nevada and Yosemite Valley to his work in Japanese internment camp at Manzanar, along with his well-known masterpieces. Closes Sunday, October 4.

The interface between nature and urban technological culture is explored in "Jo Whaley: Theater of Insects." Over the last 25 years, Whaley's photographs have ranged from allegorical nudes to a revision of the "vanitas" still-life tradition to fusion of natural history and environmental issues. Pieces juxtapose organic and man-made elements to reflect issue of environmental degradation in an imaginative manner. Through Tuesday, October 13. 1649 El Prado, 619-238-7559. (BALBOA PARK)

Museum of San Diego History "100 Years of Art," continuing through March, showcases a century of artwork by San Diego artists. "Place of Promise: Stories of San Diego" lets visitors "literally walk on San Diego"; a map of county extends from wall to wall across the floor. Also featured in ongoing exhibit are two large 1930s murals by artist Charles Reiffel and a 1910 San Diego streetcar. Stories of San Diego are interpreted through images, artifacts, oral histories from society's collection. The

museum is located in the Casa de Balboa building. 1649 El Prado, 619-232-6203. (BALBOA PARK)

New Americans Museum in NTC Promenade "Immigration and Caricature: Ethnic Images from the Appel Collection" examines history of immigration and its social impact in the late 19th and early 20th Centuries as viewed through popular media of that time. Items in exhibition consist of a variety of print media such as cartoons, postcards, trade cards, and prints and lithographs. Through Sunday, July 5.

Also on view: "A Community between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," using historical and contemporary photographs to chronicle story of Arab-American community in Southeast Michigan, and other large Arab-American populations in this country. Closes Sunday, July 5. 2825 Dewey Road Suite 102, 619-255-8908. (POINT LOMA)

New Children's Museum The title of the "Childsplay" exhibit is reference to art of Allan Kaprow, "one of the most important artists to have made work for the museum in the past." Local artist Brian Dick reinterprets two installations Kaprow created with his sons — *Yard* (1961) and *No Rules, Except* (2000) — merging them into a new project celebrating spirit of Kaprow's interactions. Exhibition boasts work by 19 artists, 6 of whom are from Mexico. 200 West Island Avenue, 619-233-8792. (DOWNTOWN)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon Grove "Messages from the World: The Story of the Lemon Grove Post Office" follows evolution of local post office from horse and buggy days through modern times. Also on view: a recreation of the Sonka Brother's General Store, "The Children's Room," "The Parents' Room," "The Sewing Room," offering installations evoking life in the parsonage from 1900-1940. 3185 Olive Street, 619-460-4353. (LEMON GROVE)

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center Decades of NASA research and color photography from robotic spacecraft illuminate "Giant Worlds: A Voyage to the Outer Solar System," a three-dimensional, interactive exhibition continuing through Monday, September 7. Exhibition consists of 20 individual exhibits filled with interactive experiences, models, and murals revealing "the grandeur of these amazing planets."

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

San Diego Hall of Champions Ongoing exhibits include "Bird Watching — Tony Hawk in Flight," "Surfing in San Diego," exhibits of baseball card art, fencing, local rugby history. The museum is dedicated to promoting, recognizing, and preserving athletic achieve-

ment. 2131 Pan American Plaza, 619-234-2544. (BALBOA PARK)

San Dieguito Heritage Museum The museum offers informative displays on the North County coastal history including Native Americans, early homesteaders, and recent times, as well as photographic collections and archives. 450 Quail Gardens Drive, 760-632-9711. (ENCINITAS)

San Elijo Lagoon Ecological Reserve Nature center's building is a "green" facility made from recycled materials, using solar panels, irrigated roof plants, recycled water. Facility features an array of interactive exhibits exploring the natural and cultural history of the San Elijo Lagoon, one of the few remaining coastal wetlands in our area. Guided nature walks offered every Saturday (10-11am). 2710 Manchester Avenue, 760-436-3944. (CARDIFF)

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

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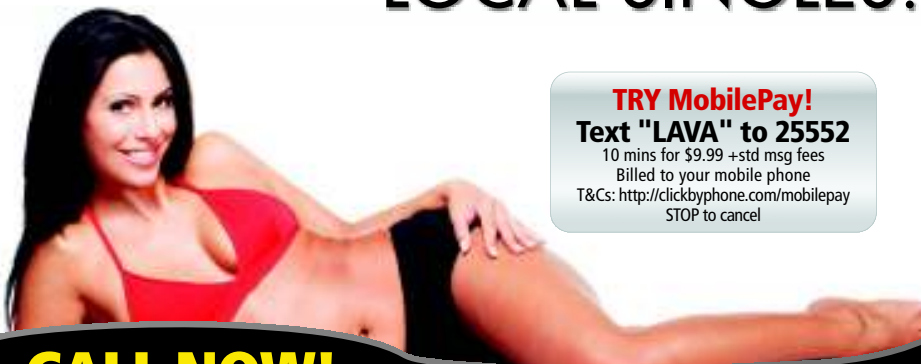
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Homegrown Gooseflesh “I was just given the history of the Homegrown brand yesterday by Jeff Berkley,” says Cathryn Beeks, new host of Saturday

ues like My Rich Uncle’s also spawned a series of Homegrown albums from 1973 to 1984. KGB promotions director Scott Chatfield next hosted *Homegrown Hour*,

Traa Daniels). “It was sometimes a misconception that *Homegrown Hour* was an acoustic show, but I only played two or three acoustic tracks within the hour. The rest were full-band rock tracks like Dynamite Walls or Transfer, with some reggae or soul splashed in there as well. Sometimes, I’d even slip in a little Roses on Her Grave, even though it might have been slightly grungier than what you’d hear within KPRI’s regular AAA programming, which is primarily melodic rock.”

As the new *Homegrown Hour* host, Beeks says, “It’s not likely I’ll play much death metal or murder rap, unless the song is really good and fits the show. The most important thing is production and sound quality. [There will be] a few changes, like my ‘Gone But Not Forgotten’ song of the week from a San Diego artist who has moved on. Astra will still be doing in-the-field live interviews, plus I’ve enlisted the help of Rosey from *sddi-aled.com* and will play a pick from her scene each week.”

In addition, a Homegrown Happy Hour concert series happens every Friday from 4 to 6 through Labor Day, at Sunset Plaza in Ocean Beach. Performers interested in Homegrown exposure can contact Beeks at cathryn@listenlocalsd.com.

— Jay Allen Sanford

Chillin’ with the Shins Delta Spirit’s next full-length, set to come out in 2010, will be titled *Natalie Portman Says This Album Will Change Your Life*, riffing on a line from the 2004 movie *Garden State*

during the 17-show tour was at Baltimore venue Ram’s Head Live.

“The venue was amazing and had about five different levels,” says Jameson. “There were people everywhere you



THIS BAND COULD CHANGE YOUR LIFE (DELTA SPIRIT)

In the movie, Portman’s character was referring to the 2001 record *Oh, Inverted World* by indie-rock band the Shins.

“It worked for those guys,” says Delta Spirit bassist Jon Jameson in an email about the album title.

The title is even more fitting, considering the quintet recently returned from a cross-country, monthlong tour opening up for the Shins.

“There was a great response,” says Jameson about the tour. “[The Shins] aren’t a gimmick band, and we hope to be the same. I think that’s why their fans responded the way they did.”

The band’s favorite show

looked.”

Overall, says Jameson, the tour was unlike any previous Delta Spirit tour.

“It was the least exciting, most chilled-out tour that I have been on. It was great and honestly felt more like a vacation to us than a tour, compared to the long drives and longer nights that we are used to. We had three days in Seattle and two in Portland. We are used to a rushed afternoon in each town with a tour of the local Taco Bell on the way out.”

Delta Spirit will be one of the hundred-plus bands at the Bonnaroo Festival in Manchester, Tennessee, starting June 11.

— Dorian Hargrove

Guevara with a Guitar

It’s awkward when Joaquin McWhinney’s students recognize him as Quino, lead singer of Big Mountain, the local reggae band that had a top-ten hit 15 years ago with single “Baby I Love Your Way.”

“They say ‘Why did you cut your dreads?’ or, ‘McWhinney, do you still smoke ganja?’ Reggae is associated with that.” Joaquin McWhinney is a vocational teacher at Olympian High School in Chula Vista. “Or they say, ‘What the hell are you doing here anyway?’ I tell them at some point in my career I had to make a decision: I was either going to kill myself on the road as a traveling musician or I was going to try and be a good father and husband.”

McWhinney is in his second year as an ROP teacher. “Back in the day, ROP meant wood shop, auto shop, home economics. Now, because of the whole tech boom, we are teaching multimedia, showing kids animation and web design [in vocational classes]. One of my classes teaches kids professional audio recording.”

But teaching music recording in high school can be tough. “I do a lot of yelling. All they want to do is jump on MySpace. Every day I have to put the punching gloves on to get ready for 130 kids in six classes. Part of this

(Continued on page 70)

the inside track blurt

night’s *Homegrown Hour* on KPRI 102.1. “He broke out original Homegrown vinyl...I got goosebumps.”

which has jumped radio stations and had numerous incarnations, the most recent hosted by Astra Kelly.



THE HOSTESS WITH MOSTEST LOCALS

Homegrown Hour was a KGB radio staple in the ’70s and ’80s, originally hosted by Jim McInnes, whose “Homegrown Nights” at ven-

“It took me about 10 to 15 hours a week,” says Kelly, a performer who just signed with RYOT Entertainment (co-owned by P.O.D. bassist

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digital age is kids get distracted by so much media. I try and let them know they should focus on the music and not get distracted by all the bling and images.”

Quino made news three years ago when he played Chicano protest rallies with his new band Quinazo. “On May 1, we’re gonna shut this

the border,” but that the district is conservative. “It might as well be 500 miles away. There’s a lot of Navy kids in Otay [Mesa].... I don’t spend that much time engaging in my political beliefs in my workplace. But I’m not going to give up my platform when I jump on stage.... To me reggae music still has this mystic, revolutionary part to it. I got into reggae music because I wanted to change the world. To me Bob Marley was Che Guevara with a guitar.”



NO SISSY JAZZ FOR QUINO

country down,” he said three years ago about the May Day events that protested anti-immigration laws. He notes that Olympian High is the “third closest high school to

Quinazo just released *La Ofrenda*, which was recorded at Signature Sound earlier this year. The CD-release party was supposed to be June 14 at Anthology. The



club has announced that the show is canceled.

“It just wasn’t the right situation. They wanted a jazz [group]. I wanted it to be more of a political thing. They didn’t think the bill was strong enough. I decided to [stick to] my cultural roots [rather] than suck up to a sissy jazz club.”

The Quinazo record-release party is rescheduled for June 20 at the Sunset Temple Theatre in North Park (rebelink.com).

— Ken Leighton

Free-for-All “When I did a short tour of New York City a couple of years ago, this guy at Verve Records told me that I’m going to die in obscurity in San Diego,” says Brazilian jazz singer Tokeli, whose debut *Where Do You Start*, produced by Peter Sprague, was SDMA-nominated Jazz

Album of the Year in 2007. Now, however, she says it’s almost impossible to get paying work, no matter the pedigree.

“After doing so-called ‘audition gigs’ this past year, playing for people eating their chateau-briand and ignoring the music [and] dealing with drunks of every hue and with club owners who treat busboys better, or, worse yet, singing to totally empty houses, I’ve decided to go a different way.

“I’m looking for the lowest-paying gig out there. I’d prefer it if you don’t pay me at all. That’s what I tell club

owners now when I go out looking for gigs. Seriously. I’ve decided this is the way to dig my career out of the pit



TOKELI'S GIVING IT AWAY

it’s been in for the past year and actually have some leverage to make it in this godforsaken business.

“I’m not going to be a professional musician anymore. I aspire to be in a garage band. If I play in Ocean Beach for nothing but tips, the audience might actually listen. They might dance. They might get into it and actually ask to be on my email list or where I’m gigging next.”

Tokeli’s June 11 appearance at Anthology will debut her new sound, fusing acoustic funk and jazz with Brazilian electronica, creating a danceable hip-hop mix she calls Brazilian groove. “It’s super sexy, hip, funky, and urban but still beachy in its sound.”

As for her band, “I want to make them work for free, too.”

— Jay Allen Sanford

CONTRIBUTORS

William Crain, Dave Good, Larry Harmon, Ken Leighton, Bart Mendoza, Jay Allen Sanford, David Stampone

Sunday, June 14 • 5-9 pm

JOEY HARRIS & THE MENTALS

(CD Release Party)

MOJO NIXON

SCOTTIE MADDOG BLINN

CAREN & PAUL KAMANSKI



Thursday, June 25

ULI JON ROTH'S SKY ACADEMY

Guitar Seminar 11 am-4 pm
Concert 8 pm

DEEPER PURPLE
(Deep Purple Tribute)



Friday, June 12

CROWN CITY ROCKERS

VOKAB KOMPANY
DIRTY MODELO
DJ PNUTZ

Saturday, June 13

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7/29 *Jimmie Van Zant Band* (perl. hits from Lynyrd Skynyrd) • 8/6 *Dilana* (Finalist of *Rockstar Supernova*)
8/8 *FM Revolver* • 8/15 *Amanda Overmyer* (Season 7 finalist on *American Idol*), *Travis Larson Band*
8/22 *Cream Tribute* (ft. Mike Keneally & Kofi Baker), *OHM* (ft. Chris Poland of Megadeth)

Thursday, July 2

JUNIOR REED

HIGH TIDE
WITHOUT PAPERS



Tuesday, July 7

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JUNE 13

she wants revenge
JUNE 14
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ALL AGES

Circle Jerks
ALL AGES
JUNE 18

THE DAN BAND
LIVE!
JUNE 19

BEN KWELLER
LOCAL NATIVES
THE JONES STREET STATION
JUNE 20
ALL AGES

XAVIER RUDD
dark shades of blue
jeremy flaherty
JUNE 25

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JUNE 27

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ULTIMATE TRIBUTE
TO JOURNEY - LATE
SHOW!
7/11 :: LEO ZINGARI
7/12 :: BOYCE AVERIE
ON VOOODOO STAGE
7/15 :: ANG ANGELS
7/16 :: TOLKIES

7/17 :: ALL-STAR DRILL CAR
7/19 :: ERIC HUTCHINSON
7/22 :: RICHARD CHEESE
AND LOUNGE
AGAINST THE
MACHINE
7/26 :: LEONARDO FIST
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8/2 :: (RED) NIGHTS
PRESENTS GOMEZ

8/5 :: PAT GREEN
8/6 :: LOS ANGELES
INVIGILLES
8/12 :: IRAN NEVILLE'S
DUMPS/TAP/SHANK
8/19 :: THE CULT
8/23 :: SARASINOS
9/12 :: MARIPOSA
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KERN
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11/4 :: BOYZ II MEN

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(OF WIDESPREAD PANIC)



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REGGAE UNPLUGGED
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MIKE PINTO AND
STONE SENSES



TUESDAY 6/23 • 9 PM

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- 7/2 80's Heat w/Nights of Monte Carlo
- 7/4 Dead Man's Party playing "Nothing to Fear" album w/Still III
- 7/7 Rub-A-Dub Tuesdays - The Devastators w/Dub Traffik Control DJs
- 7/8 The Surrender w/The Janks & Don't Bore Nina
- 7/9 Venice w/Baker
- 7/13 Blitzzen Trapper
- 7/14 Rub-A-Dub Tuesdays - Roots Covenant w/Dub Traffik Control DJs
- 7/15 Hot Buttered Rum
- 7/16 Three Mile Pilot
- 7/20 Cage w/Yake Baliz

- 7/21 Rub-A-Dub Tuesdays - Fully Fullwood and the Fully Fullwood Band pres. Tosh Meets Marley w/Dub Traffik Control DJs
- 7/22 Squirrel Nut Zippers
- 7/23 X
- 7/25 Pato Banton
- 7/28 Rub-A-Dub Tuesdays - Stranger w/Dub Traffik Control DJs
- 7/30 Bedouin Soundclash
- 8/3 & 8/4 Toots and the Maytals
- 8/5 Dave Alvin & The Guilty Women
- 8/7 Michael Rose
- 8/8 Stepping Feet
- 8/11 Rub-A-Dub Tuesdays - Jah Bloodfiyah Angels w/Dub Traffik Control DJs
- 8/16 Beto Cuevas
- 8/18 Rub-A-Dub Tuesdays - Get Your Dub On w/Dub Traffik Control DJs

- 8/20 Cody Chesnutt
- 8/22 Arrested Development
- 8/23 Les Nubians
- 8/24 Alpha Blondy
- 8/25 Rub-A-Dub Tuesdays - Prezident Brown w/Dub Traffik Control DJs
- 8/27 JJ Grey and Mofro w/The White Buffalo
- 8/28 Richie Spice and Spanner Banner
- 9/1 & 9/2 Israel Vibrations
- 9/4 Johnny Winter
- 9/10 Eddie Money
- 9/24 Iris Dement
- 9/25 John Brown's Body
- 9/26 Young Dublins
- 10/3 A Stevie Ray Vaughan Birthday Celebration feat. Alan Iglesias and Crossfire
- 10/8 Groundation
- 11/14 Keller Williams
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club crawler

This Week In Music



JAY REATARD AT CASBAH

Thursday 11

Disco erasers. **Jay Reatard**, **Thee Oh Sees**, and **Earthmen and Strangers** are gonna clean out the garage at Casbah tonight. Mr. Reatard hails from music-makin' Memphis, Tennessee, hewing hopped-up pop for the punk-rawk set. Dude's got pedigree, plays a Flying V, and shits singles for Matador. His '06 full-length *Blood Visions* stands as the decade's punk-rock record to catch. Thee Oh Sees are the brainchild of John Dwyer, a Bay Area purveyor of Nuggets-era guitar grinders. The quartet's latest, *Help*, sounds like a long-lost Zombies stomper. And E&S is a Zonie quartet of the same ilk, due to drop their s/t debut LP in July. You will be hearing much about these guys. This sick triple bill is thee gig to get to tonight, this week, last week, next week. Just go and get your rock off.... The rest of you: Radio Room has noise-pop acts **Lanterns**, **Lights On**, and **Dabbers**...Roots rocker **Raul Malo** (the Mavericks) rolls on Belly Up...SanFran post-punk band **Lustkillers** hit Bar Pink...and by the by, in case you hadn't heard, **Orb** ticket holder, that House of Blues gig's been post-to-the-poned.

Friday 12

Brooklyn by way of Tel Aviv. The Israeli-raised guitarist **Kelli Rudick** will play her plucky and percussive acoustic for a jam-packed Ruby Room Friday night. Due to drop a sophomore set this year, check the fretwork on '07's inspired debut *No One Knows You're Foreign*. **Manuok**, **JFK**, and **Wendy Bailey** in support.... Banjo jams? Soda Bar sets up a CD release for the haunting psych-folk collective **Golden Red**. Like-minded locals **River City** headline.... Hawaii's horn-y hits **Black Square** get checked in at Radio Room. The ska-punk sextet is out to tout their third full-length *Onward*.... You like that? You'll love this: Dave Wakeling and his new toaster check in at Belly Up for a pair. The **English Beat**'ll play their ska-pop brand for Solana Beach fans Friday and Saturday nights.... Alt-pop five-piece **Drowning Men** wash up at Bar Pink with the post-punk brother-duo **Qu'est-ce Que C'est**.... Hannah Montana's real-life TV dad visits House of Blues, but that faux-country bump's done sold out. So weird.

Saturday 13

A Hundred Things Keep Me Up at Night. And Josephine Olausson's one of 'em, big woop. Her Swedish indie-pop act **Love Is All** will lay it all out at Casbah Saturday night. With San Francisco's South by Southwest hits **Still Flyin**, local punk-pop duo **Christmas Island**, "the Irish Buddy Holly" **So Cow**, and **Mario O**. spinning round sets, this one's gonna be beaucoup fun, son.... Bauhaus batman **Peter Murphy** hangs at Canes. It's his Secret Cover tour, premiering material from a supposedly soon-to-be-revealed solo set. In the mean, sate yourself with Murph's latest hit, a remake of the John Lennon staple "Instant Karma." Your favorite creditor Chase Bank's using it all over the telly.... Soma stages Simi Valley thrash-core crew **Strung Out**. The 20-year Fat Wreck vets had a killer comeback with '07 crit-pick *Blackhawks Over Los Angeles*. The quintet just dropped rarities comp *Prototypes and Painkillers* for you completists. Philippine punks **Death by Stereo** set the all-ages stage.... Post-

grunge Pennsylvanian Ed Kowalczyk and the original line-up of **Live** (minus Ed's kid brother Adam) hit House of Blues. I can remember them on MTV, but I can't recall what they sound like. Kind of self-serious, I think. I know 1994's *Throwing Copper* sold, like, a gazillion copies and was on the charts for a couple summers. That's something.... Sticking around down there, Bruce Springsteen tribute **Thunder Road** rolls into Little Italy supper club Anthology. KPRI's co-owner/on-air guy Robert Hughes plays guitar in this San Diego big band, but no, the 60-year-old slinger is not the Boss.

Sunday 14

What the big city is going on here Sunday night? Stuff t'see and hear?! Check it out: three SoCal electronic rock duos **She Wants Revenge**, **Great Northern**, and **IO Echo** plug in at House of Blues downtown...Dylan disciples the **Felice Brothers** busk at Casbah with 24-year-old folkie troubadour **Willy Mason**...Soulful-for-her-years (well, she was a child star) **Nikka Costa** brings her latest *Billboard* hit, *From a Pebble to a Pearl*, to Belly Up...Portland's psych-rocking **Pink Snowflakes** fall on Ruby Room with **Grand Ole Party**, **Ride the Sun**, and **RDG**...Ché Café fills an eclectic bill with **Vaginals**, **Red Pony Clock**, **Capillary Action**, and the **Miniature Tree**...rock-n-soul roustabouts the **Tighten Ups** cinch another week-end-ender at Bar Pink...and the "original" (if that makes a difference to ya) **Michael Schenker Group** plays 4th&B. The former Scorpion guitar great has a new-ish metal collection, *In the Midst of Beauty*... "the beast is always waiting AND READY TO ATTACK..." Uh-huh.

Monday 15

SanFran's consummate garage-rock man **Ty Segall** (of the Traditional Fools) will be at Bar Pink Monday night. Independent geek-rock mag *Skyscraper* says of Segall's solo debut, "[It's] the kind of classic-rock stomper that gets all the girls dancing and the guys spraying each other with beer." Check his Kinks-y Space take "The Drag" for a taste. One-man party **Pant Hoots**'ll set the stage for these must-see sets at the North Park hot spot.... Austin's hardcore traditionalists **Exile** will punk Radio Room with thrash-and-burn old skool. The D.I.Y. quartet's on the road with a load of their latest, *War Inside*.



TY SEGALL AT BAR PINK



KING SUNNY ADE AT BELLY UP

Tuesday 16

Reggae royalty **Sly and Robbie** roll Jamaican rid-dims into WorldBeat Center, on the east side of Balboa Park. Get to Yeh Man Radio (*officially slyandrobbie.com/radio*) for some "all Sly and Robbie all the time" samples from this historic TAXI production team's 40-year career.... More world-beat royalty, as Nigerian prince **King Sunny Ade** brings the Juju to Belly Up.... And Beauty Bar books local piano-pop act **Midwinters** with **Beautiful Noise** and **Deleted Scenes**.

Wednesday 17

Brooklyn's **White Rabbits** hop into Casbah behind their latest — and critics say greatest — *It's Frightening*. Spoon's Britt Daniel did the production honors for the NYC sextet, and his handiwork shows, especially on lead single and disc opener "Percussion Gun." Check it out. It's a good track. Pleading the Fifth on the rest of the record, though. **Subjects** and **Hotel St. George** up first.... Grammy- and MTV-nominated Mexi-rockers **Reik** hit House of Blues Wednesday night. The



WHITE RABBITS AT CASBAH

Baja band's big blast was their s/t '06 hit, which scored five top tens for the trio. iAy, ay, ay!... Else: punk-pop mainstays **Buckfast Superbee** land at Soda Bar...and Sac-town post-punks **Bright Light Fever** invade Ché Café behind **Modern Rifles**.

— Barnaby Monk

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11	FRIDAY, JUNE 12	SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Rockin' Johnny White presents BLUE SKY BLONDE ARCHERY FOR THE BLIND SPERO LUMINA EVEN BREAK	"Classic Debut Albums Live" VITALOGY PEARL JAM TRIBUTE-TEN ALBUM GEEZER WEEZER TRIBUTE-THE BLUE ALBUM PENNY ROYAL NIRVANA TRIBUTE-BLEACH ALBUM	SECRET COVER TOUR '09 PETER MURPHY 
SUNDAY, JUNE 14	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17	THURSDAY, JUNE 18
FREE REGGAE SUNDAY EVERY SUNDAY 4-6 PM  T-IRIE DREAD	Never Say Die presents ROLANDO GARZA LOS INCONTENIBLES DEL AMOR	HEAVY GLOW CHIMNEY FISH LIKE WISE VERA'S VEIL PROJECT ANALOG
FRIDAY, JUNE 19	SATURDAY, JUNE 20	THURSDAY, JUNE 25
the concrete project CD Release Party THE KNEEHIGHS PYRAMID DJ GAR GAR	WILD CHILD (Doors Tribute)  THAT 70's ROCK SHOW	 HIGHER MINDS BRENDAN B DJ RATSTAR
FRIDAY, JUNE 26	SATURDAY, JUNE 27	THURSDAY, JULY 2
 BLASPHEMOUS RUMOURS (Depeche Mode Tribute) SUN KING (Tribute to the Cult)	 IRON MAIDENS (All-Female Tribute to Iron Maiden) EMPYRE (Queensryche Tribute) DIRTY LESLIE	TRIBAL THEORY REVIVAL BREDREN SPITFIYAH
FRIDAY, JULY 3	FRIDAY, JULY 10	SATURDAY, JULY 11
 SUPERSUCKERS  HARD FALL HEARTS	Organika presents TONY TUFF & FRANKIE PAUL 	 Tainted Love (80's Tribute) DJ DEMON
FRIDAY, JULY 17	SATURDAY, JULY 18	SUNDAY, JULY 19
 EEK-A-MOUSE HIGH TIDE PROJECT OUT OF BOUNDS	Sean Healy presents DEVIN THE DUDE 	THE JIM ROSE CIRCUS VS. JAKE "THE SNAKE" ROBERTS 

7/20: **CLUTCH** • 7/22: **WAILING SOULS** • 7/24: **LATIN FUNK FESTIVAL**
7/31: **MUTAYTOR & VOKAB KOMPANY**
8/14: **METHOD MAN, REDMAN & GHOSTFACE KILLAH** • 8/19: **JEDI MIND TRICKS**
8/22: **KILLERS OF COMEDY** • 8/26: **LEE SCRATCH PERRY**



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AUG 08

Kims of Comedy

AUG 28

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JUN 12 **Siren's Crush/DJ 2Rille** 9PM-1:30AM
JUN 27 **Detroit Underground** 9PM-1:30AM

THE V LOUNGE FREE WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT
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JUN 13 **80s Night** 8PM-1AM
Freeze Frame -DJ Steve West

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Instant Groove

"If you end up partying with clowns your first night on tour...you've got a special thing going."

Incomplete Neighbor's debut album, *Suspended Electric Coma*, hit the streets May 9 featuring ten original pieces of art on the cover and inside the CD sleeve. Each band member painted several canvases which were compiled together "to make something that we felt was original," says Tyson Zamora, "and express how we felt about the album in general." The artwork is also featured on T-shirts and bumper stickers. The rest of the band includes Brandon Dow, Clint Disharoon, and George Thornton.

How did the band come together? "Tyson spent a year in the middle of a desert in Arizona writing and recording several of his own albums," says George. "He moved out to San Diego for the sole purpose of starting a band with Brandon. After several bass/drum combos, Brandon met George while the latter was helping a friend write and record songs for a project at Brandon's studio, Protracks Recording. Brandon invited George to join him and Tyson, and George brought Clint along for the jam. It was instant love — two weeks later they had several of the songs that became a part of the debut album."

And the band's name? "We thumbed through a music-theory textbook called *Tonal Harmony*," says George, "and stumbled upon this perfect description...an incomplete neighbor is a tone or note that is not a part of the chord that is sounding."

Incomplete Neighbor plays The Beauty Bar on Saturday, June 13.

WHAT'S DISLIKABLE ABOUT PERFORMING?

Clint: "Having to smile and say 'good show' to the other bands you play with when you were

busy cringing and trying to drink yourself deaf during their set. Also hoping those shitty bands aren't thinking the same thing about you."

Tyson: "Having to work the next morning."

George: "Coming down from a manic high is always a difficult thing to deal with."

Brandon: "When venues only let you get crappy beer with their drink tickets, regardless of the size of the crowd."

WHAT'S IN YOUR MUSIC PLAYER?

Clint: "The Music, *Welcome to the North*. This album is ultra tasty, sexy rhythm section, great melodies, and hot riffs."

George: "*Belle and Sebastian, The Life Pursuit*. A lot of bands get praise for being 'Beatle-esque,' but Belle and Sebastian sound like the good side of that influence in terms of stellar songwriting, content, and lyrical phrasing — not simply a bouncy happy-go-lucky feel that is easy for the market to swallow."

SEXIEST SAN DIEGO PERFORMER?

Clint: "Dan Damschen of the Napoleon Complex, hands down. He has high kicks for days."

George: "Tom Waits. Or Craig Barclift from the Powerchords."

FAVORITE SAN DIEGO HANGOUT?

Clint: "The Chico Club [La Mesa]. I still hold the record for the most buccaneers consumed whilst still being able to walk out of the bar."

BEST GIG?

Clint: "We just played a show at a café with the Napoleon Complex, and while they were playing a group of ten-or-more clowns showed up in full costume. I'd say that if you end up par-



Incomplete Neighbor

tying with clowns and crashing at one of their houses your first night on tour, you've got a special thing going."

WORST GIG?

Clint: "A few years ago I was in a three-piece metal band. We went to New York for some record label—showcase thing. I ended up getting jumped the night before outside of the hotel bar at around four in the morning. It cost me two fake front teeth, a split lip, and two black eyes."

BRUSH WITH THE FAMOUS...

George: "When it comes to the 'famous,' my rule of thumb is: if they don't know my name and my personal problems and desires and ambitions, then I have no interest in theirs."

TOP THREE END-OF-THE-WORLD CDS?

Clint:

1. Silverchair, *Diorama*. "Daniel Johns is pure sex."
2. Jeff Buckley, *Grace*. "He was the ultimate package."

3. Led Zeppelin, *Physical Graffiti*. "I know it's technically two CDs, but I'm just starting to get to know this album pretty well and couldn't imagine being without it."

George:

1. *The Nightmare Before Christmas* soundtrack.
2. Björk, *Vespertine*. "She taught me how to be a man."
3. Sole, *Selling Live Water*. "Anticon are my heroes."

IF YOU COULD HAVE LUNCH WITH ANYONE...

George: "Benjamin Franklin, because he was more accomplished by the age of 18 than I will be by the age of 99. Or Larry David, and I would let him start on his lunch if it were to arrive before mine."

PREDICTION FOR 2012?

Tyson: "I was talking to a friend the other day about the Earth's poles shifting, and she replied, 'Some people think the world will end in 2012; I think weed will be legal.' She should write political speeches." ■

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LOS INGRATUZ Y CURANDEROS



Friday, June 19

Fahrenheit
FRIDAY JUNE 19TH



Saturday, June 27

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June 20: Juneteenth Unity Summit

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VACSCENE, HOCUS, REVEREND STICKMAN

June 26: La Mejor FM 99.3 presenta LARRY HERNANDEZ Y ROBERTO TAPIA

July 11: ZAPP w/Special guest ROB BASE

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JUNE HEATS UP!



BET **KEYSHIA COLE**
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**PJ HARVEY
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SUNDAY, JUNE 21



FRIDAY, JUNE 26

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SATURDAY, AUG. 29 • 12-3 PM

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 • 11 AM-3 PM • JAM WITH

"Monsters of Rock"!!

El Cajon Harley's Monster Bash Open House

The Lifters Car Club featuring "Old-Style, Traditional Hot Rods!" Great grub! Twisted Kettle Korn. Free giveaways at the door to the first 150 at start of event! Tattoo artist on-site! Free El Cajon Harley tattoo – sign up at 9 am when doors open. Limited amount of tattoos, first come, first served. Vendors to browse.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 • 12-3 PM

3RD Annual Chili Cookoff!

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Live country music band. See website soon for details to sign up. Call Tina at 619-444-1123 for more info.



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Calendar MUSIC SCENE

Classical listings can be found in the *Classical Music Guide*. Music videos, driving directions, maps, event alerts, coupons, and more available online at SanDiegoReader.com.

HOW TO SUBMIT A MUSIC LISTING: Call 619-235-3000 x405, night or day by 5pm Friday, the week prior to publication. To send weekly or monthly schedules, fax to 619-231-0489 or mail to Reader Music Scene, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA, 92186. You may also submit information online at SanDiegoReader.com by clicking on the music section.

THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B Street, Downtown, 619-231-4343.
Friday, 7:30pm — Monsters of Rock. Covers/metal. \$15. 21 and up.
Sunday, 8pm — The Michael Schenker Group. Rock.

AcousticMusicSanDiego: 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Marshall Crenshaw. Folk/rock. \$20.

Alpine Inn: 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172.
Thursday, 7pm — Kemosabe. Covers/pop/rock. Free.
Friday and Saturday, 9pm — Nemesis. Covers/pop/rock. Free.

Anthology: 1337 India Street, Little Italy, 619-595-0300.
Thursday, 7:30pm — Tokeli. With the Samba de Toquali Band. Latin/jazz. \$12.
Friday, 7:30pm — Christian McBride. With Inside Straight. \$26.
Sunday, 7:30pm — Oli Silk. With Cynthia Bradley. Jazz. \$15.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Saffire Uppity Blues Women. Blues. \$24.

Athenaeum Music and Arts Library: 1008 Wall Street, La Jolla, 858-454-5872.
Thursday, 7:30pm — Benny Green and Bucky Pizzarelli. Jazz. \$19-\$24.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Darrell Grant. Jazz. \$19-\$24.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th Street, North Park, 619-564-7194.
Thursday, 10pm — The Lustkillers. With Mr. Gnome. Garage/punk.

Barona Valley Ranch Resort & Casino: 1932 Wildcat Canyon Road, Lakeside, 619-443-2300.
Sunday, 6pm — The Arrowhead Band. Covers/standards/rock.

Beaumont's: 5662 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla, 858-459-0474.
Saturday, 8pm — The Luke Daniels Band. Covers/standards. Free.
Sunday, 8pm — Fake Book. Rock.

Beauty Bar: 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, Kensington-Talmadge, 619-516-4746.
Saturday, 9pm — Incomplete Neighbor. Alternative/rock. \$5.

Bellefleur: 5610 Paseo Del Norte # 100B, Carlsbad, 760-603-1919.
Saturday, 6pm — Freefall. Blues/jazz/soul. Free.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.

Friday and Saturday, 9pm — The English Beat. With Chris Murray Combo. Soul/reggae/pop punk. \$20.
Sunday, 9pm — Nikka Costa. With JD Webb. Soul/funk/rock. 21 and up.
Monday, 9pm — Easy Star Allstars. With Blue King Brown and DJ Emmanuel. Reggae. 21 and up.
Tuesday — King Sunny Adé. African/world.
Wednesday, 9pm — Endoxi. With Social Green. Rock. 21 and up.

Bing Crosby's Restaurant and Piano Lounge: 7007 Friars Road, Mission Valley, 619-295-2464.
Friday, 7pm — David Patrone. With Sky Ladd and Grant Clarkson. Jazz/lounge. Free.

Birch Aquarium at Scripps: 2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-FISH.
Wednesday, 6pm — Shawn Mullins. Country/folk. \$20-\$25. 21 and up.

Birch North Park Theatre: 2891 University Avenue, North Park, 619-239-8836.
Friday, 5:30pm — Makaha Sons. With Willie K, Tia Carrere, Daniel Ho, and Augie T. Acoustic/surf/world.

The Bitter End: 770 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-338-9300.
Thursday, 9pm — The Flowerthief. With Myras Hands. Folk/rock/pop.
Wednesday, 8pm — The Reverend Stickman. With Shant Salakian, Roxy Blue, and Randi Driscoll. Rock.

Blarney Stone Pub: 5617 Balboa Avenue, Clairemont, 858-279-2033.
Saturday, 9pm — Dannicus Live. Hardcore/metal/punk. Free.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Avenue, Carlsbad, 760-729-2989.
Thursday, 9pm — The Shake Ups. With Duchess and guests. Rock. \$5.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Avenue, Linda Vista, 619-275-5483.
Friday, 9pm — Crown City Rockers. With Vokab Kompany and Dirty Modelo. Hip-hop/rap/ jazz. \$12. 21 and up.
Saturday, 8pm — Battalion of Saints. With Bankers Hill. Punk. \$10. 21 and up.
Sunday, 5pm — Joey Harris & the Mentals. With Mojo Nixon, Scottie Maddog Blin, and Karen & Phil Kamanski. Rock. 21 and up.
Wednesday, 8pm — Spineshank. With guests. Rock. \$10. 21 and up.

Café Sevilla: 555 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-5979.
Thursday — Orquesta Salsa Caliente. Salsa.
Sunday — Hablando Salsa. Salsa.
Monday, 7pm — Donde Tocaran Los Discos? With Paco and Randy from Molotov. Electronic/Latin/rock. \$15.
Tuesday, 9pm — Mambo Salvaje. Tropical.
Wednesday — Walter II and Orquesta Rumbaney. Salsa/Latin/tropical.

Calvin's Sports Bar and Restaurant: 28841 Old Highway 80, Alpine, 619-473-1266.
Saturday, 8pm — Shane Kubik. With Deborah Blake and friends. Blues/soul/rock.

Canes: 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.
Thursday, 8pm — Blue Sky Blonde. With Archery for the Blind, Spero Lumina, and Even Break. \$8.
Friday, 8pm — Penny Royal,

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7/3 FRIDAY	B-SIDE PLAYERS with OPM & TRIBE OF KINGS
7/26 SATURDAY	DE LA SOUL 20 YEARS HIGH AND RISING TOUR
7/31 FRIDAY	THE ORIGINAL WAILERS FEATURING AL ANDERSON & JIMMY MARVIN WITH TRIBE OF KINGS
8/1 SATURDAY	REEL BIG FISH WITH THE SUPERVILLAINS AND SPECIAL GUESTS
8/20 THURSDAY	TEA LEAF GREEN
8/22 SATURDAY	BERES HAMMOND WITH CULTURE FEATURING KENYATTA HILL & LENYA WILKS AND TRIBE OF KINGS

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TUESDAYS: In-house dart tournament
WEDNESDAYS: DJ Neko spinning '80s Classic Rock

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Geezer, and Vitalogy. Tributes to Nirvana, Weezer, and Pearl Jam. Covers/rock. \$12.
Saturday, 8pm — Peter Murphy. Alternative rock/experimental. \$25. 21 and up.
Sunday, 4pm — T-Irie Dread. Reggae. Free.

Carlsbad Cultural Arts Center: 3557 Lancer Way, Carlsbad, 760-845-6958.
Sunday, 6pm — Johnny “V” Vernazza. Performs at “Concert for Cancer for Sam Reiser.” Jazz.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Boulevard, Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
Thursday, 8:30pm — Jay Reatard. With the Oh Sees, Earthmen, and Strangers. Indie/new wave/punk. \$12.
Friday, 8:30pm — Scarlet Symphony. With Apes of Wrath and PAPA. Indie/rock. \$8-\$10.
Saturday, 8:30pm — Love is All. With Still Flyin, So Cow, Christmas Island, and DJ Mario Orduno. Indie/pop/punk. \$12-\$14.
Sunday, 8:30pm — The Felice Brothers. With Willy Mason. Indie. \$12.
Monday, 8:30pm — Sunday Times. With Northern Towns. Rock. \$5.
Wednesday, 8:30pm — White Rabbits. With the Subjects and Hotel St. George. Punk/rock. \$10-\$12.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad, 760-729-4695.
Friday, 6:30pm — The Robin Henkel Band. Blues/funk/jazz. Free.
Saturday, 2:30pm — Red Lane. Rock/blues. 6pm — Len Rainey & the Midnight Players. Blues/jazz/ soul.
Sunday, 5pm — The Jerry McCann Band. Rock/reggae/R&B.
Sunday, 1:30pm — Steamers. Americana.
Wednesday, 6pm — Bozanni Brothers. Rock.

Deering Banjo Company: 3733 Kenora Drive, Spring Valley, 619-464-8252.
Saturday, 10am — Deering Days of Summer. Banjo workshop series featuring instruction by Barry Hunn, David Bandrowski, and more. Bluegrass/roots. Free.

Del Mar Fairgrounds: 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar, 858-755-1161.
Friday, 7:30pm — Heroes of Woodstock. Featuring Jefferson Starship, Canned Heat, Melanie, Big Brother & the Holding Company, Tom Constanten, and Country Joe McDonald. Rock/blues.
Saturday, 7:30pm — Melissa Etheridge. Rock/pop/country.
Sunday, 7:30pm — Los Tucanes de Tijuana. Salsa/rock.
Tuesday, 7:30pm — Phil Vassar. Country.
Wednesday, 7:30pm — Bret Michaels. Rock.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344.
Friday, 9pm — The Bulldogs. Covers/standards.
Saturday, 9pm — Stone Wolf. Rock.
Sunday, 9pm — FX5. Covers/standards/dance.

Dizzy's: 200 Harbor Drive, Downtown, 858-270-7467.
Friday, 8pm — The ESP Quintet. Jazz. \$10-\$15.
Saturday, 8pm — The Gilbert Castellanos New Latin Jazz Quintet. With Irving Flores, Danny Weller, Charlie Chavez, and Dylan Savage. Latin/jazz. \$12-\$15.

Sunday, 4pm — Ira B. Liss Big Band Jazz Machine. Jazz. \$15.

Downtown Café: 182 East Main Street, El Cajon, 619-440-5687.
Thursday, 6pm — Chet & the Committee. Blues. Free.

Dream Street Live: 2228 Bacon Street, Ocean Beach, 619-222-8131.
Saturday, 10pm — Dead as Dillinger. Alternative/rock.

El Cajon Harley-Davidson: 621 El Cajon Blvd, El Cajon, 619-444-1123.

Saturday, noon — Alan Iglesias & Crossfire. A tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan.

The Ferry Landing Marketplace: 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-435-8895.
Saturday, 2pm — The Stiletto. Bluegrass/jazz/rock.

Four Points by Sheraton: 8110 Aero Drive, Kearny Mesa.
Friday, 8pm — The Charles Burton Band. Blues/swing/jazz. \$10.
Sunday — Gragory Michael.
Tuesday — Haute Flash.

Covers/standards.
Wednesday — Manny Capeda's Ritmo Caribe. Latin.

Grace San Diego: 2716 Madison Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-280-1495.
Sunday, 6:30pm — Martin Luther King Jr. Community Choir. Gospel. Free.

Hard Rock Hotel: 207 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 866-751-7625.
Friday, 9pm — Kaya Jones. Pop.

Harry Griffen Regional Park: 9550 Milden Street, La Mesa, 619-667-1307.
Sunday, 6pm — Navy Jazz Band Southwest. Jazz. Free.

Hensley's Flying Elephant Pub and Grill: 850 Tamarack Avenue, Carlsbad, 760-434-2660.
Thursday, 8pm — Skelpin'. Irish/folk.
Friday, 8pm — Billy Watson. Blues/soul/jazz.
Saturday, 8pm — Rip Carson. Rockabilly.

Monday, 8pm — The Tail Draggers. Bluegrass.
Wednesday, 8pm — Joe Wood & the Lonely Ones. Blues.

High Tech High International: 2855 Farragut Road, Point Loma, 619-398-4900.
Saturday, 3pm — HTHI-4-Africa. Featuring Transfer, Apes of Wrath, Western Plains, the Queen's Guard, Kanawa, and Verbz & Finness. Alternative/indie/rock. \$10.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill: 5500 Grossmont Center Drive #277,



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



6/18 DAVID COOK (PNU)



6/20 DAVID ARCHULETA (PNU)



7/5 KELLY CLARKSON (PNU)

6/12	HEROES OF WOODSTOCK: JEFFERSON STARSHIP, CANNED HEAT, MELANIE, BIG BROTHER & THE HOLDING COMPANY, TOM CONSTANTEN (of the Grateful Dead), hosted by COUNTRY JOE MCDONALD <i>Licensed by Woodstock Ventures Ltd.</i>	6/26	SWITCHFOOT
6/14	LOS TUCANES DE TIJUANA sponsored by Tecate, Telemundo 33, 106.5 La Nueva & 102.9 Recuerdo	6/27	GOSPEL FESTIVAL: ISRAEL & NEW BREED with TONEX and more
6/16	PHIL VASSAR	6/28	INTOCABLE and PATRULLA 81 sponsored by Tecate, Telemundo 33, 106.5 La Nueva & 102.9 Recuerdo
6/17	BRET MICHAELS	6/29	CLINT BLACK
6/19	LORETTA LYNN	6/30	CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED
6/21	LA ARROLLADORA BANDA EL LIMÓN and LOS CREADORES DEL PASITO DURANGUENSE sponsored by Tecate, Telemundo 33, 106.5 La Nueva & 102.9 Recuerdo	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
6/24	COMEDIAN BILL ENGVALL	7/3	JOAN JETT & THE BLACKHEARTS & the MUSICPULGOSA finals. A quest to find the best band and solo singer.
6/25	THE B-52s	7/4	SMOKEY ROBINSON, NAVY BAND SOUTHWEST & FIREWORKS

DINNER PACKAGE AVAILABLE: Includes dinner in the Turf Club, preferred concert seating, fair admission and preferred parking.

Shows listed are FREE with fair admission unless otherwise noted. Limited number of reserved tickets available for purchase to all free shows. All acts subject to change and subject to Board approval. For details and updates call (858) 755-1161 or visit www.sdfair.com/fair. Tickets on sale NOW at the Fairgrounds box office and all Ticketmaster locations. Charge by phone (800) 745-3000 or visit www.ticketmaster.com.

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La Mesa, 619-713-6900.
Friday, 9pm — The Flophouse Playboys. Blues/rock. Free.
Saturday, 9pm — The Stilletos. Rockabilly/roots/jazz. Free.
Wednesday, 9pm — The Swamp Kats. Rock. Free.

Hot Topic: 555 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-585-1797.
Thursday, 6pm — Hocus. Rock.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-299-2583.
Friday, 7:30pm — SD Rocks. Featuring Ashley Matte, Stained Glass Saints, Rachael Cantu, and Liz Feldman. Alternative/indie/ rock. \$20.
Saturday, 8pm — Live. Alternative/rock.
Sunday, 7pm — She Wants Revenge. Alternative/rock. \$20-\$22.
Wednesday, 7pm — Reik. Latin. \$32.

Humphrey's Backstage Music Club: 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Monday, 7pm — Chet Cannon's Blue Monday Blues Party. Blues.

Humphrey's by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Drive, Point Loma, 619-224-3577.
Sunday, 7:30pm — Third Eye Blind. Alternative/rock.

J.J. Lander's Irish Pub: 125 South Main Street, Fallbrook, 760-731-0839.
Friday, 8pm — Tony Suraci. Covers/standards.
Saturday — Psydecar. Reggae.

The Jumping Turtle: 1660 Capalina Road, San Marcos, 760-741-7778.
Thursday, 9pm — Nostral Discharge. With Murder Majesty,

the Guze, Strike Twelve, Skamikaze!, Useless Idols, Freygold, and the Shilling. Ska.
Saturday, 9pm — Sicarus. With Mudface, Etched in Red, and Bloodline. Metal.

The Kraken: 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-6483.
Thursday — 3 EZ Pieces. Rock.
Friday, 9pm — Stevi Lynn & the Ghostriders. Classic rock.
Wednesday, 8pm — Frankie Dee & the Funk-Natra Band. Funk/soul.

McDini's: 105 East 8th Street, National City, 619-474-6771.
Thursday, 9pm — Bulldawg. Blues/Latin/soul.
Friday, 9:30pm — Paradise. Soul/Latin.
Saturday, 6pm — Pali Roots. Reggae.

McP's Irish Pub and Grill: 1107 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-5280.
Thursday, 9pm — Northstar. Classic rock.
Friday, 9pm — The Offbeats. Covers/standards/rock.
Saturday, 9pm — The Taylor Harvey Band. Bluegrass/rock.
Sunday, 4pm — The Stilletos. Rockabilly/jazz/roots.
Monday, 8pm — Juke Box Hero. Covers.

The Merk: 820 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-814-6375.
Thursday, 7pm — David Patrone. With Grant Clarkson and Sky Ladd. Blues/jazz/standards. Free.

Molly Malone's: 1270 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-9050.
Friday, 9pm — Johnny Favorite.

NOTE

BY WILLIAM CRAIN

We tend to think of the '80s as a time of synthesizers and performance-enhancing hair products, but the decade was also a time of musical revival. Record companies began reissuing their old vinyl releases on CD, and a new generation of artists discovered old favorites and obscurities. More importantly, they found ways to express themselves using the tools of rock's past in a way that hadn't really been done before. (Sha Na Na doesn't count.)

Marshall Crenshaw is just such a revivalist. A Detroit native, Crenshaw got his big break playing John Lennon in a touring pro-

duction of *Beatlemania*. He helped write a book about rock 'n' roll and put together compilations of oldies for record companies. Crenshaw emerged in the early '80s as a rock classicist, wearing Buddy Holly glasses and singing songs that sounded familiar without being derivative of anyone in particular. Where A Flock of Seagulls sounds forever dated to the early '80s, Crenshaw's "Someday, Someway" — a Top 40 hit in 1982 — seems nearly timeless today.

Crenshaw has not had another big hit under his own name, but the Gin Blossoms hit the upper reaches of the charts with his song "Till I Hear It from You" in 1995. And when the producers of the music-biopic spoof *Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story* needed someone to write the movie's theme song, they turned to Crenshaw. The song was supposed to be a Johnny Cash parody, but what



MARSHALL CRENSHAW

Crenshaw created was much better than that. The movie had John C. Reilly singing, and being very funny about it, but it's easy to imagine Johnny Cash singing "Walk Hard" and really selling it.

MARSHALL CRENSHAW: AcousticMusic-SanDiego, Wednesday, June 17, 7:30 p.m. 619-303-8176. \$20.

Garage/blues. 9pm — The Suicide Chords. With One Inch Punch, Anthem, and Free Confusion. Alternative/metal/rock.
Saturday, 9pm — Black Square. With the Amalgamated. Punk/reggae/ska.
Sunday, 9pm — Prosthetic Arms. With Eken is Dead and My New Vice. Rock.
Tuesday, 9pm — The Barrett Trap. Experimental/rock.
Wednesday, 9pm — The Bleeding Irish. With Ricksha and Dinosaur. Alternative/punk/rock.

On Broadway: 1023 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-231-1333.
Friday — Miguel Migs. With Cris Herrera, Sean Wilson, and Chris Liosi. Funk/house/soul.

Patrick's II: 428 F Street, Downtown, 619-233-3077.
Thursday, 9pm — Blues Tooth. Blues.
Friday, 9pm — Aunt Kizzy's Boyz. Blues/rock/soul.
Saturday, 9pm — Laurie Morvan. Blues/rock.
Sunday, 9pm — The Road Dogs. Blues.
Monday, 9pm — The Bayou

Brothers. Zydeco/blues/R&B.
Tuesday, 9pm — Missy Andersen. Blues/soul/funk.
Wednesday, 9pm — Bill Magee Blues Band. Blues/soul/rock.

Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2 East Main Street, El Cajon.
Friday, 6pm — Smokestaxx. Covers/rock/soul. Free.

RT's Longboard Grill: 1466 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-270-4030.
Friday, 10pm — Flock of '80s. Covers '80s hits.
Saturday, 10pm — The Alternatives.

Ramona Mainstage Nightclub: 626 Main Street, Ramona, 760-789-7008.
Friday, 8pm — The Midnight Ramblers. A tribute to the Rolling Stones.
Saturday, 8pm — Alan Iglesias & Crossfire. A tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan.

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Rock Bottom Brewery, Downtown: 401 G Street, Downtown, 619-231-7000.
Friday — Just Press Play.
Saturday — Common Ground.

Ruby Room: 1271 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-299-7372.
Friday, 9pm — Kelli Rudick. With Manuok, JFK, and Wendy Bailey. Experimental/noise. \$8.

Santee Trolley Square Town Center: 9884 Mission Gorge Road, Santee, 619-596-5677.
Thursday, 6:30pm — 80z All Stars. Covers/pop/rock. Free.

Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Boulevard, City Heights, 619-255-7224.
Friday, 9pm — River City. With Golden Red. Acoustic/folk/indie.
Saturday, 9pm — So Cow. Pop.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, Midway District, 619-226-7662.
Saturday — Strung Out. With Death by Stereo.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion: 2211 Pan American Road, Balboa Park.
Tuesday, 6:15pm — Breez'n. Jazz. Free.
Wednesday, 6:15pm — Damaru. Afrobeat and world music for Twilight in the Park summer concert series. Free.

Stage Saloon: 762 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-696-9436.
Thursday, 10pm — Dazed and Confused. A tribute to Led Zeppelin. Free.

Swedenborg Hall: 1531 Tyler Avenue, University Heights.
Sunday, 7:30pm — Brooklyn Mack. With Jessica Lerner, Karen Real, Jordan Reimer, Sven-Erik Seaholm, and Luke Walton. Acoustic.

Thornton's Irish Pub and Grill: 1221 Broadway, El Cajon, 619-447-5665.
Saturday, 8pm — Rhythm Jacks. Acoustic/alternative/rock. Free.

Tiki House: 1152 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach, 858-273-9734.
Thursday, 9:30pm — Bluespring. Rock.
Friday, 9:30pm — Roxy Monoxide. Pop/rock.
Saturday, 9:30pm — Bleeding Hearts Revival. With Leather Nun. Rock.
Wednesday, 9:30pm — Jimmy Lewis. Soul.

Tio Leo's: 5302 Napa Street, Linda Vista, 619-542-1462.
Friday, 8pm — The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash. Country/rockabilly/ Americana.

U-31: 3112 University Avenue, North Park, 619-584-4188.
Wednesday, 9pm — Rockabilly Night. Featuring a live band. \$5.

University of San Diego: 5998 Alcalá Park, USD, 619-260-4600.
Sunday, 2pm — The Cedar Center Chorus and Pacificaires. Featuring conductor Eunice Williams and accompanists Vicky Heins-Shaw and Naomi Hobbs. World. Free.

The Upstart Crow Bookshop and Coffee House: 835 West Harbor Drive, Downtown, 619-232-4855.
Saturday, 7:30pm — Stacey and the Stimulus Package. Soul/funk.

Viejas Casino DreamCatcher Show Room: 5000 Willows Road, Alpine, 619-445-5400.
Friday, 9pm — Siren's Crush. With DJ 2Rille. Covers/pop/rock.
Saturday, 8pm — KSON's New Face Showcase. Featuring Richie McDonald, Trent Tomlinson, Sara Petite. Country. \$5.

NOTE

BY DAVE GOOD

When **White Rabbits** hit the scene in 2007 they were a burst of sonic energy, slightly disorganized but with enough collective animation to rival powerhouse acts like Arcade Fire. *Fort Nightly* sounded like the work of men on a Red Bull-and-vodka bender. The songs were essentially clouds of sounds that were indie rock in origin but otherwise impossible to fit into a specific category. They were one of the freshest of the emerging class of bands, and rock critics fawned over them. The year prior, in 2006, some members of the rock press called White Rabbits one of the heavy lifters at South by Southwest, the annual music-in-

dustry showcase in Austin, Texas. You'd think that all of that adulation would have gotten them a record deal on the spot. It didn't.

That messy (if artsy) identity was more refined by the time White Rabbits released their second studio CD this year. *It's Frightening* is a vessel for the six-piece's untamed mix of upright piano, twin hollow-body guitars that fizz and hum, twin drummers (at times), and bass. It just sounds a bit leaner and a little more self-conscious and way more dialed-in after the band's nearly two years of roadwork.

Influences are closer to the surface now: the lead single "Percussion Gun" has Adam Ant/slick '80s British new wave written all over it. Unlike some indie rockers who seem to go out of their way to be intentionally boring, White Rabbits infuses a large dose of heart into the singing and does not



WHITE RABBITS

write the same song over and call it different. And unlike Mr. Ant, White Rabbits is not likely to go down in history as a gifted one-hit wonder.

WHITE RABBITS: The Casbah, Wednesday, June 17, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$10 advance; \$12 day of show.

UPCOMING SHOWS

AcousticMusicSanDiego: 4650 Mansfield Street, Normal Heights, 619-303-8176.
July 10 — The Lovell Sisters.
July 18 — Stan Ridgway.

Anthology: 1337 India Street, Little Italy, 619-595-0300.
June 18 — WPA.
June 19 — The Subdudes.
June 20 — Hiromi.
June 21 — Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue.
June 24 — Charles McPherson.
June 25 — Fattburger.
June 26 — Lee Ritenour.
June 28 — Marc Cohn.

July 11, July 12 — Ottmart Liebert.
July 17, July 18 — Earl Klugh.

Belly Up Tavern: 143 South Cedros Avenue, Solana Beach, 858-481-8140.
June 18 — No Knife.
June 19 — K'naan.
June 20 — EOTO.
June 23 — High Tide.
June 24 — The Abyssinians.
June 25 — Carbon Leaf.
June 27 — Switchfoot Bro-Am After Party.
June 28 — Nathan James.
June 30 — Club Up and Up.
July 2 — '80s Heat.
July 8 — The Surrender.
July 13 — Blitzen Trapper.
July 15 — Hot Buttered Rum.
July 20 — Cage.
July 23 — X.

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July 10 — The Mermen.
July 17 — Fear.
July 18 — John Corbett Band.
July 30 — The Jimmie Van Zant Band.

Canes: 3105 Ocean Front Walk, Mission Beach, 858-488-1780.
June 18 — Heavy Glow.
June 19 — The Concrete Project.
June 20 — Wild Child.
June 21 — Reggae Sunday.
June 25 — The Beatnuts.
June 26 — The Cured.
June 27 — The Iron Maidens.
June 28 — Project: Out of Bounds.
July 3 — The Supersuckers.
July 10 — Tony Tuff.
July 17 — Eek-A-Mouse.
July 18 — Devin the Dude.
July 19 — Jim Rose Circus.
July 20 — Clutch.
July 22 — The Wailing Souls.
July 24 — Latin Funk Festival.
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The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Boulevard, Little Italy, 619-232-4355.
June 19 — The Creepy Creeps.
June 21 — Dinosaur Jr. and The Queens.
June 22 — Chairlift.
June 27 — AA Bondy and Swim Party.
June 28 — The Minor Keys.
June 29 — Ida Maria.
June 30 — John Vanderslice.
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July 27 — The Handsome Family.
July 30 — Stellastarr.

Cox Arena: 5500 Canyon Crest Drive, SDSU, 619-594-6947.
June 20 — Yanni.
July 18 — Il Divo.
July 19 — Joan Sebastian.
August 20 — Green Day.
August 21 — Kings of Leon.

Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.
June 20 — Vicente Fernandez.
June 22 — André Rieu.
July 9 — Incubus.
July 10 — Rise Against.
July 11 — 311 and Ziggy Marley.
July 25 — Snoop Dogg.
July 28 — The Fray.
August 8 — No Doubt.
August 13 — Toby Keith.
August 14 — Depeche Mode.
August 22 — Vans Warped Tour.
September 5 — Nickelback.
September 12 — The Dave Matthews Band.
September 16 — blink-182.
October 2 — Brad Paisley.
October 10 — Marco Antonio Solis y Pepe Aguilar.
October 16 — Jimmy Buffett.

Del Mar Fairgrounds: 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard, Del Mar, 858-755-1161.
June 18 — David Cook.
June 19 — Loretta Lynn.
June 20 — David Archuleta.
June 26 — Switchfoot.
June 28 — Intocable.

June 29 — Clint Black.
June 30 — The Marshall Tucker Band.
July 1 — KC & the Sunshine Band.
July 3 — Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.
July 4 — Smokey Robinson.
July 5 — Kelly Clarkson.

Dizzy's: 200 Harbor Drive, Downtown, 858-270-7467.
June 19 — Sillan & Young.
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June 28 — The Double Bass Summit.
July 3 — Dusty Brough.
July 10 — Southern Exposure CD Celebration.
July 11 — Gilbert Castellanos Quintet.
July 17 — Shades of Django.
July 18 — Steve White and Jack Tempchin.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-299-2583.
June 18 — The Circle Jerks.
June 19 — The Dan Band.
June 20 — Ben Kweller.
June 21 — West Coast Hip-Hop Invasion.
June 24 — Sounds of Summer.
June 25 — Xavier Rudd.
June 27 — Sophie @ 103.7's Birthday Bash.
June 28 — Reggae on 5th.
July 8 — Copeland.
July 9 — Pete Yorn.
July 10 — Nat and Alex Wolff.
July 11 — Led Zepagain.
July 12 — Boyce Avenue.
July 15 — Arc Angels.
July 16 — Toadies.
July 17 — All.
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July 22 — Richard Cheese & Lounge Against the Machine.
July 31 — 40 Oz. to Freedom.
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Sat. 6/13 Tonight: Direct from the USSR DJ VADIM with VOKAB KOMPANY	Tues. 6/16 6-9 PM: Think 'N' Drink Trivia National Touring Band PASSAFIRE with SANDOLLAR
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Music & Event Calendar of June

<p>Thursday, 11th: Irish Night with Skelpin</p> <p>Friday, 12th: Billy Watson</p> <p>Saturday, 13th: Rip Carson</p> <p>Sunday, 14th: This is Music! Hosted by DJ Kid Jagger</p> <p>Monday, 15th: The Tail Draggers</p> <p>Tuesday, 16th: Rich the Stitch (The Room)</p> <p>Wednesday, 17th: Joe Wood</p> <p>Thursday, 18th: Irish Night with Skelpin</p> <p>Friday, 19th: Graceland (Elvis tribute band)</p> <p>Saturday, 20th: Special Guest</p> <p>Sunday, 21st: Fire Whiskey</p>	<p>Monday, 22nd: The Tail Draggers</p> <p>Tuesday, 23rd: Taryn Donath</p> <p>Wednesday, 24th: Special Guest</p> <p>Thursday, 25th: Irish Night with Skelpin</p> <p>Friday, 26th: The Hank Show</p> <p>Saturday, 27th: Joe Wood</p> <p>Sunday, 28th: This is Music! Hosted by DJ Kid Jagger</p> <p>Monday, 29th: The Tail Draggers</p> <p>Tuesday, 30th: Deblois</p> <p>*Music is subject to change.</p>
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<p>Thursday, June 11 8 pm • Original Rock Band Showcase Competition</p> <p>Friday, June 12 5 pm • Dance Plato Soul 9:30 pm • Dance Music Atomic Groove</p> <p>Saturday, June 13 6 pm • Original Music Thomas Conner 9:30 pm • Motown & Dance Detroit Underground</p> <p>Upcoming Shows: 6/19 Rick Estrin & The Night Cats 7/11 Insomniacs • 8/9 Eldridge Jackson</p>	<p>Sunday, June 14 8 pm • Jazz T-Fox & The Fox City Band</p> <p>Monday, June 15 7 pm • Blues Chet Cannon's Blue Monday Blues Party</p> <p>Tuesday, June 16 7 pm • Scorchin' Blues Michele Lundeen</p> <p>Wednesday, June 17 8 pm • Sweet Soul Music The Soul Persuaders</p>
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VON IVA
A DULL SCIENCE
SO LONG DAVEY
TALK GUYE!
SAT. JUN 20
Get Back Loretta
(cd released)
THE MATERIAL
(cd released)
FLIGHT TO ATHENA
(cd released)
FRI. JUN 26
Ska-Quake AFTERSHOCK
Buck-O-Nine
WOODOO GLOW SKULLS
KNOCK-OUT
SOCIAL GREEN
MURKIN OF FISH
THE DEMEANORS
SAT. JUN 27
NECROPHAGIST
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DYING FETUS
BORN OF OSIRIS
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HE IS LEGEND
SUN. JUL 19
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VANNA
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June 19 — Keyshia Cole.
June 20 — Frankie Valli & the Four Seasons.
June 21 — PJ Harvey and John Parish.
June 23 — Three Girls and Their Buddy.
June 26 — Rock Royalty.
June 28 — Ani DiFranco.
July 8 — Yes.
July 9 — Heart.
July 10 — Joan Baez.
July 12 — The Indigo Girls.
July 14 — Gregg Allman.
July 15 — The Cowboy Junkies.
July 16 — Tori Amos.
July 19 — Jewel.
July 20 — Tears for Fears.
July 21 — The Moody Blues.
July 22 — Hapa.
July 26 — Chicago.
July 28 — George Thorogood and the Destroyers.
August 2 — Hippiest: A Concert for Peace and Love.
August 7 — The Alan Parsons Live Project.
August 10 — Diana Krall.
August 11 — Lyle Lovett.
August 13 — Jackson Browne.
August 14 — America.
August 21 — Tower of Power.
August 25 — Chris Isaak.
August 28 — Dave Koz.

Open Air Theatre: 5500 Campanile Drive, SDSU, 619-594-6947.
August 4 — Judas Priest.

Pala Casino: 35008 Pala Temecula Road, Pala, 877-946-7252.
July 12 — Michael McDonald and Boz Scaggs.
July 29, July 30 — Journey.
August 9 — Diana Krall.

San Diego Sports Arena: 3500 Sports Arena Boulevard, Midway District, 619-224-4171.
July 18 — American Idols Live.
August 29 — Ricardo Arjona.

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Boulevard, Midway District, 619-226-7662.
June 19 — Jeffree Star.
June 20 — Get Back Loretta.
June 26 — Buck-O-Nine.
June 27 — The Summer Slaughter.
July 9 — RX Bandits.
July 10 — Scream the Prayer Tour.
July 11 — Ace Enders.
July 17 — Drop Dead Gorgeous.
July 19 — A Static Lullaby.
July 23 — August Burns Red.
July 24 — Thrash and Burn Tour.
July 25 — Emery.
July 29 — Vamps.
July 31 — Seconds From Disaster.

Valley View Casino: 16300 Nyemii Pass Road, Valley Center, 866-843-9946.
July 9 — Pat Benatar & Neil Giraldo.
August 8 — Dick Fox's Golden Boys.
August 21 — Randy Travis.
September 12 — Three Dog Night.
September 15 — James Taylor.
September 26 — The Beach Boys.

Viejas Casino Concerts in the Park: 5005 Willows Road, Alpine, 619-445-5400.
August 15 — Los Lonely Boys.
October 3 — Brooks & Dunn.

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Fridays: DJ Junior. Disco, funk, and '80s music. **Saturdays:** Juicy. With Mike Czech and DJ SG. **Sundays:** Guest DJ Night. Guest DJs to be announced. **Mondays:** Rock N Bowl. With guest DJ. **Tuesdays,** 11:30pm: Big Sonic Chill. Sponsored by San Diego's 94.9. **Wednesdays:** Rotating Crew. Spin house, electro, and hip-hop. 4673 30th Street, Normal Heights. 619-501-9831.

Bacchus House: **Thursdays and Saturdays,** 9pm: Club '80s. With DJ Bryan Pollard, DJ Arzola 1, Severin, and guest. \$3-\$5. 3054 University Avenue, North Park. 619-299-2032.

Bar Dynamite: **Thursdays,** 9pm: Dynamite Thursdays. Featuring Sound Selectors Smoovgrooves, Hobbs One, Eclectic, and Thumbprint. Hip-hop/soul/ dance-hall. **Wednesdays,** 9pm: Deep House Nite. DJs Duane, Lil Ryan, and Johnny D spin house music. 1808 West Washington Street, Mission Hills. 619-295-8743.

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: **Tuesdays,** 7pm: Basic Tuesdays. Featuring art, fashion, and music. Free. 410 Tenth Avenue, Downtown. 619-531-8869.

Beauty Bar: **Tuesdays,** 9pm: Trans Am Tuesdays. New wave '80s dance party with DJ Heather Hardcore. Free. 4746 El Cajon Boulevard, Kensington-Talmadge. 619-516-4746.

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Café Sevilla: *Thursdays,* 10pm: DJ New Yo Rican. Salsa. *Fridays,* 9:30pm: Blazin' Fridays. Hip-hop and reggaeton with Blazin' 98.9. *Tuesdays,* 10pm: DJ Israel. Bachata. 555 Fourth Avenue, Downtown. 619-233-5979.

Calvin's Sports Bar and Restaurant: *Fridays,* 8pm: DJ Gerry and His Gang. Country/hip-hop/rock. 28841 Old Highway 80, Alpine. 619-473-1266.

Camel's Breath Inn: *Fridays, Saturdays:* Live DJ. 1033 Friars Road, Mission Valley. 619-281-1722.

Candelas: *Thursdays:* DJ ALA. Deep soulful house music. *Fridays:* Sessions at 420 Third Avenue. DJ Chris Renzulli and DJ Eric B. Adult/contemporary. 416 Third Avenue, Downtown. 619-702-4455.

Confidential: *Fridays,* 10pm: DJ Henry Diaz. With Tone Capone and Omar. Electronic/hip-hop/lounge. 901 Fourth Avenue, Downtown. 619-696-8888.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: *Thursdays,* 10:30pm: DJ Earl Henry. *Fridays,* 10:30pm, *Saturdays,* 10:30pm: DJ Steve Hasty. 300 Carlsbad Village Drive, Carlsbad. 760-729-4695.

Deco's Restaurant & Nightclub: *Thursdays:* Krush. Hosted by Chase Costello, Steve Kamp, Jack Kennedy, and more. Hip-hop/mashups/party rock. 18 and up. 731 Fifth Avenue, Downtown. 619-696-3326.

El Cajon Grand: *Fridays,* 8:30pm: DJ Neko. Spins classic rock and other hits. *Saturdays,* 8:30pm: DJ Chuck. Spins classic rock and other hits. 351 West Main Street, El Cajon. 619-444-0949.

Fannie's Nightclub: *Thursdays,* 8pm: DJ Mick B. Spins hip-hop tunes. *Mondays,* 8pm: Tropical Monday. With DJ Undaground. Free. *Wednesdays,* 8pm: Hip-Hop Night. Hip-hop/rap/reggae. 9143 Campo Road, Spring Valley. 619-698-2204.

The Filling Station: *Fridays and Saturdays,* 9pm: DJ Dance Party. 9522 Miramar Road, Mira Mesa. 858-578-0757.

The Flame: *Saturday:* Club Sabbat. Gothic and industrial every second and fifth Saturday of the month. Resident DJs Robin Roth, Atom, and Diskdroid spin along with special guests. *Wednesdays,* 9pm: Cookies with DJ Dirty Kurty. 3780 Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. 619-295-4163.

The Fleetwood: *Saturdays:* DJ Ramsey. '80s/hip-hop/house. 639 J Street, Downtown. 619-702-7700.

Hard Rock Hotel: *Sunday,* 9pm: DJ Vice. With DJs Fresh One and Sid Vicious. 207 Fifth Avenue, Downtown. 866-751-7625.

Harney Sushi: *Wednesdays,* 9pm: Hot Like Wasabi *Wednesdays.* With DJ Matty A. Electronic. 3964 Harney Street, Old Town. 619-295-3272.

Hawthorn's Restaurant: *Wednesdays:* DJ Kiki. 2895 University Avenue, North Park. 619-295-1688.



>most downloaded

BY ROSA JURJEVICS

"Same James," by Jimmy Powers, was the most-downloaded MP3 from *SDReader.com* during May. Below is an interview with the songwriter.

The theme of the song is about how you've stayed true to your roots. What made you pick this subject?

Jimmy Powers: I chose this concept because, being originally from the Boston area, I don't get to keep in close and continuing contact with [the] friends and family that I grew up with. I wrote this track to

reassure the people who helped mold me into a man that, although I may be 2500 miles away, very busy, and not talking to them as much as I used to, that I am still the "same James."

One of the lines of the song is "we know times change." How have they changed for you, even though you are the "same James"?

My life has been centered around change since I was born. I have lived in five different states in my short 26 years on this rock, [and] I think that I have grabbed a lot of different knowledge from not ever being stuck in one place. I honestly believe that my

outlook on life changes with every passing situation or responsibility, but some just trump the others and that keeps me looking and moving forward.

Switching subjects: there seems to be some sampling going on in your song. What did you use and why?

Sampling is an integral part of hip-hop. To me, hip-hop without samples is like [a bathroom] without toilet paper. There [weren't] any computer programs or things of that nature to create music with when hip-hop was about individual expression and artistry in the early '90s, which is when I fell in love with it.

I did not produce the track; it was produced by my friend LONEgevity, who I was able to connect with



Jimmy Powers

on a forum called BANT-CESS. Basically, LONE sent me the beat, I heard the sample in it saying "Your love for me is gone" and immediately started writing an explanation to my peers that things change, but I am still the same loyal and boring person that I have always been.

TO GET YOUR MUSIC ON THE READER WEBSITE, GO TO: *SDReader/mp3*

To download music, see our home page: *SDReader.com*

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill: *Wednesdays,* 10pm: DJ Tony. 860 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-272-7278.

Pierview Pub/Bub's Whiskey Dive Bar: *Mondays,* 6:30pm: Metal Mondays. Metal all night long. 301 Pier View Way, Oceanside. 760-757-2827.

Prospect Bar & Lounge: *Saturday,* 10pm: Get Down Society. House/Top 40. 1025 Prospect Street, Suite 210, La Jolla. 858-454-8092.

RT's Longboard Grill: *Wednesdays:* DJ Famous Dave.

Mixes music videos. 1466 Garnet Avenue, Pacific Beach. 858-270-4030.

Riley's Music Lounge: *Thursdays:* '80s Night. *Fridays:* Hip-Hop Night. *Mondays:* College Night. With guest DJ. 2901 Nimitz Boulevard, Point Loma. 619-255-8635.

Sapphire Mediterranean Cuisine & Lounge: *Saturdays,* 9pm: DJ KA. With DJ Chuck. Hip-hop/reggaeton. \$. 4076 Bonita Road, Bonita. 619-470-8000.

Satin Lounge: *Thursdays,* 9pm: College Night. Featuring DJ Kool T.



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Mon. June 15 | **Linnzi Zaorski**
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HOW TO SUBMIT A DRINK SPECIAL: Call 619-235-3000 x700, night or day by 5pm Friday, the week prior to publication. You may also fax to 619-231-0489, mail to Reader Happy Hours, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186, or submit information online at SDReader.com/drinks.

ALLIED GARDENS

Pal Joey's: Sunday, 7pm-close: \$1 shots.

ALPINE

Alpine Inn: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.75 wells, house wine, \$4.75 calls.

BALBOA PARK

The Prado: Tuesday-Friday, 4-6pm, 8-10pm: \$3.50 wells, pints, house wine, house margaritas. Lounge only.

BANKER'S HILL

Azuki Sushi Lounge: Every day, 5-7pm: \$.50 small sake w/ large beer, \$5 house wine, sangria, saketini.

Pizzacato: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 pints, house wine.

Wet Stone Wine Bar and Café: Tuesday-Sunday, 5-7pm: \$3 selected craft beers, \$5 sangria, big glasses of wine.

CARLSBAD

The Alley: Every day, 11am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestics.

Boar Cross'n: Thursday, 8-9pm: \$1 Bud & Bud Light. Friday-Saturday, 8-10pm: \$1 Bud & Bud Light.

The Coyote Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 wells, beer, margaritas.

Fenway's Sports Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm, 10pm-12am: \$3 domestic, house wine. \$3.50 margarita, Cape Cod. Saturday-Sunday, 10am-6pm: \$3 domestic, house wine. \$3.50 margarita, Cape Cod.

Greek Village: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 4-7:30pm: 1/2-off beer, wine by the glass, wells.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tio Leo's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 pints. \$4 wells, house margaritas.

Twenty/20 Bar & Grill in the Sheraton Hotel: Every day, 4-7pm: \$2 off any drink, 3-oz. martinis.

CHULA VISTA

El Dorado Seafood & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7 pm: \$2 margaritas.

Veni Vidi Vici: Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: \$1 off all drafts, wells.

CLAIREMONT

Viva Vino: Monday-Saturday, all day: \$.99 domestic beer.

COLLEGE AREA

Marie Calender's: Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1.95 draft, \$2.50 well, \$3.50 house margarita. Wednesday, 3-7pm: \$1.95 draft, \$2.50 well, \$3.50 house margarita. 1/2-price wine bottles all day. Saturday-Sunday, \$2 Bloody Mary/mimosa w/ purchase.

Satin Lounge: Thursday, \$1 drafts.

CORONADO

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.

DEL MAR

Bully's Del Mar: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm, 10pm-12am: \$2.75 bottle beer, \$4.50 wells, pints, \$5 well+juice, \$6 wine by glass. Friday, 3-6pm: \$2.75 bottle beer, \$4.50 wells, pints, \$5 well+juice, \$6 wine by glass. Sunday, 10pm-12am: \$2.75 bottle beer, \$4.50 wells, pints, \$5 well+juice, \$6 wine by glass.

DOWNTOWN

Bandar Fine Persian Cuisine: Friday, \$6 pomegranate martini. Saturday, \$6 cosmos.

Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$5 Imperia vodka, \$4 local beer, \$6 wine.

The Bitter End: Every day, 5-7pm: All drinks 1/2-price.

C-Level: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5pm: \$3.50 Bud Light, Karl Strauss, Stone IPA, \$5 specialty drinks, wells, house wine.

Café Sevilla: Monday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price mojitos. Tuesday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price wine bottles. Wednesday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price martini. Thursday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price sangaria. Friday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price garabato. Sunday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price sangria.

Candelas: Every day, 5-7pm: all drinks 1/2-price.

Downtown Johnny Brown's: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 domestic bottled beer, \$3.50 pints of the day. Sunday, \$3.50 local pints.

East Village Tavern and Bowl: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells, wine. \$4 premium drafts, margaritas. Friday and Saturday, 11pm-close: \$3 drafts, wells, wine. \$4 premium drafts, margaritas. \$4 Jäger, Bacardi, Svedka.

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: \$3.50 wells. Saturday-Sunday, 9am-5pm: \$3.50 wells.

The Fish Market: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$3.75 draft, \$3.95 wells, \$2.95 domestic beer.

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).

House of Blues: Every day, 2-7pm: \$2 drafts, \$3 wells, wine, \$4 martini.

Jewel Box: Monday, \$2 PBR drafts. Wednesday, 6pm-2am: \$5 Jäger bombs w/ military ID. Thursday, 8pm-2am: Industry Night. \$3.75 calls. Must show apron/pay stub.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

La Fiesta: Every day, 5-7pm: 1/2-price calls, wells, tap beers, house wine, house margaritas.

The Local: Monday, 4pm-close: \$3 Bud Light, Miller Lite. Tuesday, 4pm-close: \$3 Corona, Pacifico, Dos Equis. Wednesday, 4pm-close: \$10 big pitchers. Thursday, 4pm-close: \$3 Jaeger, wells, drafts, bottled beer. Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off wells, wine, drafts.

Mister Tiki Mai Tai Lounge: Every day, 5-7pm: \$5 Haole mai tai, Lilikoi mojito, Coconut Kiss martini, large Sapporo, house wine.

O'Brothers: Every day, 3:30-6:30pm: \$5 glass of wine, 24-oz. organic beer \$7.

Patrick's II: Every day, 10am-7pm: \$3.25 wells, \$1 off calls. \$3 Bud drafts, \$3.75 import bottles.

RA Sushi: Every day, 10pm-midnight: \$3 wells. \$4 cosmos, Kirin, house wine, apple martinis.

Rock Bottom Brewery, Downtown: Monday-Thursday, 4-7pm, 10pm-close: \$3.50 pints, wells, house wine, \$4.95 specialty drinks/martinis. Friday, 4-7pm: \$3.50 pints, wells, house wine, \$4.95 specialty drinks/martinis. Sunday, 10pm-close: \$3.50 pints, wells, house wine, \$4.95 specialty drinks/martinis.

Rockin' Baja Lobster: Monday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3.50 margaritas. \$4 Long Islands. \$3-\$5 drafts.

San Diego Wine and Culinary Center: Tuesday-Saturday, 5-8pm: \$5 house wine, wells, \$7 Christopher's Cuvee, 12-9pm: tasting flights.

The Shout House: Tuesday, \$2.50 Karls, \$5 cosmos. Wednesday, \$1.50 domestic bottles. Thursday, \$2.50 Miller Lite drafts, \$10 Miller High Life buckets, \$2 lunchbox shots. Friday, 6-7pm: \$1 any draft. Sunday, \$2 domestic drafts, \$3 wells, wine, Jäger.

Stage Saloon: Every day, 5-8pm: 1/2-off all wells, beer, wine.

Stout Public House: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$3 bottled beer, \$4 premium pints, \$4 wells, \$5 cosmo, appletini, margarita. Saturday-Sunday, till 6pm: \$3 domestic and Canadian bottled beer, \$4 wells, Bloody Mary, \$5 mimosa.

Suite & Tender: Monday-Friday, 5-8pm: \$20 bottomless wine, 1/2-off specialty cocktails.

Taste & Thirst on Fourth: Monday-Saturday, 3-8pm: All drinks 2 for 1.

Tivoli Bar: Every day, 4-7pm: \$1 off pitchers, \$.50 off liquor.

Xavier's Bar & Grill: Tuesday-Saturday, 4-8pm: \$3 wells, drafts. \$2 off wine.

EL CAJON

Main Tap Tavern: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off 16-oz. drafts, \$2 off pitchers, \$3 calls. Sunday, all day: \$1 off 16-oz. drafts, \$2 off pitchers, \$3 calls.

ENCINITAS

The Calypso Café: Every day, 5-7pm: \$4 wells, sangria, margaritas. \$4 house wine. \$3.50 beer.

ESCONDIDO

Holiday Wine Cellar: Monday, 5:30-7:30pm: \$5 for 5 wine tasting. Tuesday, 5:30-7:30pm: \$5 beer tasting.

Tango Restaurant & Lounge: Monday, all night: \$1 off all drinks. Tuesday-Sunday, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks.

GRANTVILLE

Tio Leo's: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 wells, domestic drafts. \$4 margarita (keep shaker).

HILLCREST

Café Eleven: Every day, 2-6pm: \$4 house maragritas, \$3 wells, house wine, bottled beer.

Café Bleu: Monday, \$5 wine. \$6 martinis. Tuesday-Saturday, 3-7 pm: \$5 wine. \$6 martinis. 1/2-off select wine bottles.

Wine Steals: Tuesday, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. Saturday, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

KEARNY MESA

94th Aero Squadron: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2 Bud Light on tap. \$5 martinis. Saturday-Sunday, 1/2-price bottles of wine.

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Carriage House Cocktails & Karaoke: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic bottled beer, \$3 wells, domestic pints.

Khan's Cave Grill & Tavern: *Monday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$1.25 off draft, \$1 off glass of wine.

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

Tajima Sushi & Japanese Tapas: *Monday-Thursday*, 5:30-7pm: 1/2-off house sake/draft beer.

KENSINGTON-TALMADGE

Beauty Bar: *Monday*, \$4 bombs. \$5 Brunettes/Blondes. *Tuesday*, \$4 bombs. \$5 Brunettes/Blondes. \$4 Three Olives. *Wednesday-Thursday*, 3-7 pm: \$5 wine. \$6 martinis. 1/2-off select wine bottles. *Friday*, \$4 bombs. \$5 Brunettes/Blondes. \$3 Fernet.

The Kensington Club: *Every day*, 10am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, drafts, domestic bottles.

Kensington Vine: *Monday*, 3pm-close: \$5 fine wine. *Tuesday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$5 fine wine.

LA JOLLA

Beaumont's: *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$3-5 cocktails, wine, beer.

Clay's La Jolla: *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$3 drafts, \$4 wells, \$5 sangria, \$6 house wine.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beers.

La Jolla Brew House: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$3 wells, house drafts. \$4 house wine. \$5 premiums.

La Jolla Rancherita: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$4 wells, \$2.50 domestics, \$2.75 imports.

The Shack Bar & Grill: *Every day*, 3-7pm: \$1 off wells, domestic taps.

Su Casa: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: 1/2-off wells.

LA MESA

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6pm: \$1.50 off drafts, \$3 off bottled wine.

Riviera Supper Club & Turquoise Room: *Every day*, 4-6pm: \$2 off all cocktails, wine, drafts.

LEUCADIA

Bar Leucadian: *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$2.75 wells. \$2.50 domestics. \$3 Corona, Pacifico, Imperiala.

LINDA VISTA

Brick by Brick: *Every day*, 3-6pm: \$2.50 house wine. 1/2-off beer.

Tio Leo's: *Monday*, 3-7pm: \$3 pints. \$4 wells, margaritas. *Tuesday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$3 wells, domestic drafts. \$4 margarita (keep shaker).

LITTLE ITALY

Anthology: *Monday-Friday*, 5:30-7pm: \$6 wells, wine specials. \$8 margaritas. \$9 martinis.

Illume Bistro: *Every day*, 5-7pm: \$3 beer, \$4 draft, wells, \$5 wines, \$7 martinis.

MIDWAY DISTRICT

Brick Alley Bar & Grill: *Every day*, 3-7pm, 9pm-close: \$1 off pints, \$2 off tall beers.

Wine Steals: *Wednesday*, 5:30-7pm: \$5 wine tasting. *Saturday*, 4-6:30pm: \$10 wine tasting.

MIRA MESA

The Filling Station: *Monday*, \$2 kamikazes. *Wednesday*, premium beer \$3.50/pint. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$1.75 pints, \$6 pitchers. *Saturday*, \$3 Bloody Marys. *Sunday*, \$3 mimosas.

Mira Mesa Lanes: *Monday-Friday*, 3-6pm: \$2 domestic pints, \$7 pitchers. \$3 import pints, \$10 pitchers. \$2.50 wells.

MISSION BEACH

Canes: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$2.50 beer of the month. \$3 wells, margaritas. \$4 margarita (keep shaker).

Guava Beach Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: 2-for-1 cocktails, beer, shots. *Saturday-Sunday*, \$12 Bionic Beavers, \$2.50 kamikazes, \$8 Bud/Bud Light pitchers.

MISSION HILLS

The Aero Club: *Every day*, 2-7pm: \$4 drafts, \$3 bottles.

Starlite: *Monday-Saturday*, 5-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells, \$1 off other. *Sunday*, all night: \$5 mules. \$15 off wine bottles.

MISSION VALLEY

The Handlery Hotel and Resort: *Wednesday*, \$3 wells, beer, house wine.

In Cahoots: *Wednesday*, \$2 drinks. *Friday-Saturday*, \$2.50 Coors/Coors Light. *Sunday*, any drink \$2.50.

NATIONAL CITY

Lai Thai Restaurant: *Every day*, 4-6pm: \$2 Thai beer.

McDini's: *Monday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$2 off domestic pitchers, \$3.50 wells.

NORMAL HEIGHTS

Air Conditioned Lounge: *Monday-Friday*, 7-9pm: Everything 1/2-off.

Triple Crown Pub: *Saturday*, 12-2am: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off beer pitchers. *Sunday*, 12-5pm: \$1 off all pints, \$2 off beer pitchers.

NORTH PARK

Apertivo: *Tuesday-Friday*, 5-6:30pm: \$3 glass of wine.

Craze Burger: *Every day*, 3-6pm: \$2.99 drafts, \$15 pitchers of beer, \$3.99 Pinot Grigio, Reisling, Nero d'Avola, Tempranillo.

Cricket's Pub and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-6pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, \$2.75 domestic bottles, wells, \$4 margaritas.

Lips: *Sunday*, \$5 homojitos.

Red Wing Bar & Grill: *Friday, Saturday, Sunday*, 11am-6pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic bottles.

Toronado: *Monday*, 6-10pm: \$3 drafts.

Vesuvio Gourmet & Lounge: *Tuesday*, 4-7pm: \$5 martinis.

OCEAN BEACH

Blue Parrot: *Monday-Friday*, \$2 off glass of wine, \$3 margaritas. *Saturday-Sunday*, 10am-3pm: \$2.50 mimosas. \$5 Manmosas. \$4 screw-drivers, tequila sunrises, grey-hounds.

Dream Street Live: *Tuesday-Saturday*, 4-6pm: \$2 wells, domestic pints. \$4 Guinness pints.

Portugalía: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 10pm-1am: \$3 domestic beer, \$5 wine.

Winstons: *Monday-Saturday*, 1-8pm: \$3.50 wells. \$1 off all beer/wine.

OCEANSIDE

Harney Sushi: *Thursday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

Pierview Pub/Bub's Whiskey Dive Bar: *Tuesday*, 4-7pm: \$2 cans of Tecate.

Tremont Street Bar & Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$4 wells, house wine. \$1 off all beer.

OLD TOWN

Harney Sushi: *Wednesday*, \$5 specialty cocktails.

PACIFIC BEACH

710 Beach Club: *Monday-Friday*, 1-7:10pm: \$7.10 beer & shot. *Saturday-Sunday*, 12-7pm: \$7 pitchers.

The Australian Pub: *Monday-Friday*, 7-9pm: \$3 Long Islands. *Saturday*, \$2.50 Karl Strauss. *Sunday*, \$3 Bloody Marys.

Costa Brava: *Every day*, 4-7pm: 1/2-price sangria.

The Dog: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, \$6 pitchers.

Hennessey's Tavern: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic drafts, \$1 off house wine, wells, \$3 well shot/\$4 call shot, \$5 drink specials. *Saturday-Sunday*, till 1pm: \$3 Bloody Mary.

Johnny V: *Tuesday*, 4pm-close: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. *Wednesday*, all day: \$3 wells, drafts, selected wines. *Friday*, 4-9pm: \$2 drinks. *Saturday*, all day: \$2.50 Bud Light bottles, Absolut, \$3 margarita.

Miller's Field: *Monday-Friday*, 3-7pm: \$1 wells.

Moondoggies Pacific Beach: *Tuesday-Sunday*, 3-7pm: \$2 wells, house wine. \$3 imports, microbrews. \$2 off all drafts.

Moray's Lounge: *Monday*, all day: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 wells, \$4.50 house wine. *Tuesday-Sunday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 wells, \$4.50 house wine.

Pacific Beach Ale House: *Monday-Saturday*, 3-6pm: \$3 drafts, wells, house wines.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill: *Tuesday*, \$2.50 Mexican bottled beer, \$3 frozen maragritas. *Wednesday*, \$2 off all drinks, \$2 beers. *Thursday*, 8pm-close: \$2 wells, drafts, 1/2-price drinks. *Friday*, 3-10pm: \$2 drafts, wells, 1/2-price drinks. *Saturday*, 4-10pm: \$3 wells, wine, drafts.

The Turquoise, Café-Bar Europa: *Monday-Thursday, Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$3 cask wine, sangria, draft.

POINT LOMA

The Boathouse: *Every day*, 2:30-5pm: \$1.99 house margaritas (\$3 Cuervo Gold), \$3 beer of the month, \$4 wine of the month.

Extreme Pizza: *Monday*, all day: \$1.50 domestic drafts. *Tuesday*, \$6 wine carafes, beer pitchers. *Saturday*, \$2 bottled beer of the month. *Sunday*, \$5 domestic beer pitchers.

Riley's Music Lounge: *Monday*, 4-7pm: \$4 calls. *Tuesday, Sunday*, 4-

7pm: \$2.50 pints. *Wednesday*, 4-7pm: \$4 Jäger bombs. *Thursday*, 4-7pm: \$3 kamikazes, \$4 Jäger bombs. *Friday*, 4-7pm: \$3 calls. *Saturday*, 4-7pm: \$5 Long Island/Long Beach.

POWAY

Phileas Foggs Bar & Restaurant: *Monday-Friday*, 4-7pm: \$2.50 domestic pints/\$7.95 pitcher, \$3.50 import pint/\$11.95 pitcher, \$13.95 bottle wine.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Capri Blu: *Every day*, 3-7pm: 1/2-price drafts, wells.

Carvers: *Monday-Friday*, 2-6:30pm: \$2.75 beers, \$3.95 wells, \$4.25 house wines, \$4.75 well martinis.

RANCHO SANTA FE

Cavaillon: *Tuesday-Thursday, Sunday*, 5-6pm: 1/2-off beer, glass of wine.

Delicias: *Friday*, 4-6pm: \$5 drafts, wells, house wines.

SAN MARCOS

The Jumping Turtle: *Monday*, PBR: \$2.75/pint, \$6.75/pitcher. *Tuesday*, \$2 Corona, Pacifico, margaritas. *Wednesday*, \$4 drop drinks. *Thursday*, 7pm-close: \$3 Jäger. *Friday*, 5pm-midnight: \$5 Long Islands. *Saturday*, \$3 Orange Patron, Tanqueray. *Sunday*, \$2.50 Bloody Marys.

SERRA MESA

Channel 1 Sports Bar and Grill: *Monday-Friday*, 8am-11am: \$1.50 drafts, wells.

SOLANA BEACH

The Fish Market Restaurant: *Monday*, 3:30-9:30pm: \$3.50 wells.

Tuesday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$3.50 wells. *Saturday-Sunday*, 11am-4pm: \$3.50 wells.

Pacific Coast Grill: *Every day*, 4-7pm: \$5 gold margaritas, \$1 off draft, wells, wines by the glass, 25% off wine bottles.

SORRENTO VALLEY

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Smoking or Non?

Is it myth or truth that white men can't "Q"? (Got your attention? *Kickle kickle.*) Barbecue — meaning Southern-style barbecue — is a black art indeed, requiring a magical confluence of technique, timing, and taste-buds — and a smoker. A majority of America's top pitmasters (including the Oakland and Chicago franchises of the South) are African-American. East Texas Q is different, with a whiter shade of smoke: San Antonio's renowned German smokehouses, creating great bacons and sausages, have made a powerful contribution to Texas barbecue, and may have been the original inspiration for all of America's smoked Q. Reputedly, LBJ (remember him?) was a great amateur pitmaster at his ranch on the Pedernales River, just west of Austin.

To barbecue fanatics, only smoked Q is true Q, NOT the suburban backyard "barbecue" of heavily sauced protein sizzling over briquettes in a Weber (much less, some newfangled gas grill the size and price of a used SUV). Direct-flame cooking is not Q — *it is grilling*. Southern BBQ is, first and foremost, smoking meat "low and slow" on indirect heat (with just enough air to keep the flame from dying out), over wood — mainly chips or charcoal nowadays — until the meat tastes smoky and the long, gentle cooking tenderizes the flesh so you don't even need teeth to eat it.

Some pitmasters use a complex dry-rub of mixed spices on the meat (e.g., Memphis ribs); some use only salt, pepper, cayenne, and brown sugar. Others use a wet marinade, or a "mopping sauce," as they call it in Texas, periodically swabbing the meats with a flavorful liquid throughout the smoking process (as done for a good Texas-style brisket). At the end comes "sopping sauce" — barbecue sauce — spooned over the meat, and/or brushed on to caramelize as the protein gets a final, crisping finish over direct heat on a grill. Not all sauces resemble the sweet-tangy, maybe-spicy tomato colloids like those



Frankie "The Bull's" BBQ

PHOTOGRAPH BY ALAN DECKER

from the supermarket; they vary regionally. Some (e.g., the vinegar-mustard pork sauces of North Carolina and Alabama) bear no resemblance to KC Masterpiece.

In the South, sides gravitate to soul food — cornbread, mac and cheese, smoky greens, sweet potatoes, peach cobbler, sweet-potato pie. In Texas (and San Diego too), they run to church-picnic dishes such as potato salad, mac salad, green salad, fruit pies. Baked beans and coleslaw seem common to all regions.

But barbecue in San Diego rarely has "black magic," since, due to the relatively low percentage of African-American residents (compared to the South or Chicago or Oakland), it's never become a regional specialty like, say, fish tacos. Our most popular purveyor, Phil's, is not a real

Q but a mesquite grill, finishing pre-cooked unsmoked meats over direct heat. So if you've got a Southern-schooled mouth craving the deep smoke, tangy regional sauces, and soulful sides of Southern Q, you're generally in for disappointment. It's not a question of race, finally, but of region. When Big Jim (now retired), a tall ol' bubba from Alabama, opened his eponymous BBQ in Encinitas, he proved that those of the Caucasian persuasion *can* Q — IF they have the taste of the South in their mouth.

Frankie "The Bull's" BBQ

Frankie "The Bull" Terzoli isn't a Southerner, but he's obviously been there: he had me at filé gumbo and kept me at cornbread. A local who competed on *America's Top Chefs* (came in high,

Frankie "The Bull's" BBQ

★★½ (Worth a Try)

1127 West Morena Boulevard, Bay Park, 619-276-2855, frankiethebullsbbq.com.

HOURS: Daily, 11:00 a.m.–10:00 p.m.

PRICES: Starters and salads \$5.49–\$8.49; Sandwiches \$6.49; BBQ entrées \$8.49–\$18.49; Samplers \$22.49–\$29.49; Sides \$1.49. (About \$20 each for a shared pig-out).

CUISINE & BEVERAGES: Meats, chicken, salmon, smoked over applewood and mesquite chips, plus gumbo. No alcohol.

PICK HITS: Filé gumbo, pork or beef ribs, chicken, cornbread, corn salad, mac and cheese, coleslaw.

NEED TO KNOW: Indoor or outdoor seating. Order at the counter inside, food will be brought to you. Warm but minimal service.

Ratings reflect the reviewer's reaction to food, ambience, and service, with price taken into consideration. Menu listings and prices are subject to change.

Go to SanDiegoReader.com to find hundreds of past reviews.

didn't win), he's that rare San Diegan chef with some built-in Southern soul.

Outside the restaurant is an iron sculpture of a rampaging black bull. The interior has a quasi-Western saloon look. The ambient music is a tasty tape that co-owner Tony Iaquina created, gentle Latin American sounds ranging from Oaxacan folk-tunes to Cuban and Brazilian *tropicalismo*.

On the patio (there's only one heat stanchion, so dress warmly) a sepia mural depicts cowboys cooking over campfires, and a peculiar craft object made of an old wine-barrel depicts a well (please don't drink from it!) with a big stuffed black bird (convincing enough that local crows sometimes attack it) perched on the pump. Quoth the raven, "Nevermore" — which is what we were saying about ever getting any food, un-

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til we tortured a passing staffer into disclosing the procedure: You place your order and pay at the counter inside (like a fast-food joint), and somebody will deliver it to you. Another secret: The restaurant's beer and wine license is pending, and they're being ultra careful, so I'll hide the trick inside the curtains of parentheses, and take the blame — but please be adult about this and follow instructions. (If you must BYO beer or wine, be over 21, be quiet, and be as super-sneaky paranoid as a Nixon-era pothead when one ounce was a felony bust and the Feds were aprowl. Don't force the staffers to notice what you're doing. Eat on the patio, hide your stash in a backpack or the like under the table, and take your empties with you when you go. To get glasses, ask for water without ice — water is served in opaque cardboard take-out glasses. Unwanted H₂O can go into the "well" sculpture. Really, these seem like good people, so please don't endanger their license application by flaunting your sins!)

The owners understand the Louisiana custom of *lagniappe*, "a little something extra." Soon after we sat down, Tony brought out a ramekin of andouille sausage in a sauce as spicy-sweet as Tony himself. (At the end of dinner, he brought another ramekin of fresh mozzarella balls seasoned with salt and pepper, as a palate-cleanser.)

The dish not to miss is the spectacular filé gumbo — thick, rich, emphatically piquant, dark as Hades, loaded with bay shrimp, shredded chicken, andouille, red and green peppers, and carrots, based on a foundation of deepest-mahogany, near-smoky *roux* (Louisiana's long-cooked flour-and-oil blend.) Best filé gumbo in SD since Juke Joint closed, equal to Louisiana's finest! Three cheers for line-chef Mike, who stirs that ol' black magic nonstop for 45 minutes. It doesn't include rice (no room for it in the tiny kitchen). No prob to me (who needs those carbs?), but it's spicy enough that some may miss it. To soothe your mouth, the dish comes with a super

corn muffin (included on all barbecue plates, too) enlivened by sweet corn kernels and bits of jalapeño — so moist and creamy, it tastes like it's been buttered from the inside. It's *better* than Southern cornbread, which dries out even as it cools. (Grrrr-eat for breakfast the next day, if you can save one.)

Heading due north to Memphis on the Blues Highway, we tried a pulled-pork sandwich, made from smoked shoulder: tender pork shreds, less smoky than I'd like, with a good tangy sauce mixed in, served on Italian bread from Frank's Bakery and Gibaldi's in Little Italy, with coleslaw on the side. (In Memphis, the meat's typically served on a burger bun, with a tall topping of coleslaw, but Frankie wanted to be different.) The lively coleslaw would do Memphis proud, sporting a thin clean dressing with no nasty sugar-added taste, just carrots for the sweetening. Well-seasoned thin "Cajun fries" come, too, although my friends in Eunice and Opelousas might wonder what's Cajun about them.

The smoked proteins actually tasted smoky — if less than I'd like. The menu splits the difference between the deep South, where pork and chicken dominate the Q, and Texas beef country — and adds a California touch with salmon. The chicken is tender, and smokier than the rest. The pork ribs and beef back-ribs are also very tender — I could bite through one beef bone, which gave away that the red meats are pre-steamed before smoking — manager Joey Hoisesco later confessed that they need to do this since, as a start-up, they can't afford someone to man the smoker 24 hours (as smoked brisket requires). Moist, tender, smoked Atlantic salmon (for health-conscious eaters) comes both on sampler platters and à la carte. Texas's beloved smoked brisket is available only as a sandwich, which I didn't try. (I believe to my soul that only My Ancestral People really know brisket, and Jews don't Q.)

Aside from the tangy sauce in the pulled pork (and on the brisket sandwich), there's little



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Calendar RESTAURANTS

sauce on the meats, just a thin glaze. Frankie's makes two sauces ("barbecue" and a sweeter "South Carolina," contributed by a line-cook from there, plus one that's a combo of both). But sometimes less is more: Authentic Memphis pork ribs are all about smoke and spice rub. You can get extra sauce if you can grab a staffer (or a squeeze-bottle from the counter). Service isn't bad, merely minimal.

Entrées offer a choice of two sides. Elegant, roasted-corn salad might come from Avenue 5, Jsix, or Nine-Ten. Mac and cheese tastes like home-made mom-comfort, not Kraft, or some mad genius's frightful experiment. Texas beans had genuine Texas flavor but undercooked beans.

If Southern Q at its best can be bone-chilling thrilling, this isn't quite. (For that, head to Barnes's BBQ in Lemon Grove, my favorite local practitioner.) But it's reasonably authentic, the vibes are sweet — and that voodoo gumbo *is* so thrilling, it alone makes Frankie's worth the trip.

Lil' Piggy's Bar-B-Q

Lil' Piggy's claims to serve "Memphis style" Q. When Saint Steve (now moved to Denver, alas) ate there, he found the meat smoky enough and recommended that I try it, but when Sam and I did, we tasted no smoke at all. I don't know what went wrong. They have a huge smoker fueled with hickory, running 24 hours, according to manager Eddie, who swears they don't pre-cook anything — it's all smoked all the way through.

Nonetheless, the meats

Lil' Piggy's Bar-B-Q

(Too Soon to Rate)

Coronado Ferry Landing, 1201 First Street, Coronado, 619-522-0217.

HOURS: Open daily, 11:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m. (till 10:00 weekends).

PRICES: Starters \$6–\$10; Salads \$6–\$11; Sandwiches \$9–\$11; Entrées \$7–\$21; combos \$19–\$40; Sides \$2–\$6; Desserts \$5–\$8; Kiddie plates \$5–\$6.

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: Mildly hickory-smoked meats, chicken, etc.

NEED TO KNOW: No alcohol, but outdoor seating nearby to accommodate BYO. Delivery available on Coronado, elsewhere for large orders.

seemed bland. The un-Southern sausage was an instant turn-off — what, kielbasa? The meats exhibited a range of textures: dry brisket, marginally tender pulled pork and baby-back ribs, chicken so moist and ultra-tender that even the bones were soft enough to chew.

The sauce, billed as "spicy Southern BBQ sauce," is tangy-sweet but not what I'd call spicy, resembling the milder supermarket sauces. All barbecue orders come with white bread (just like at Southern Qs) and a choice of two sides. The sides are edible, but awfully Yankee. Potato salad features skin-on red potatoes with a mild mayonnaise-laden dressing. (A Southern one would add Creole mustard, scallions,

and chopped cooked egg whites, with the cooked yolks blended into the mayo.) The coleslaw, like Frankie's, follows the smart Memphis-style, thinly dressed and sweetened with carrots instead of sugar. The baked beans, with a pleasant molasses sweetness, are dotted with bits of meat, but the lack of smokiness in the meats negated the idea.

Since I was buying takeout, I didn't invest in eat-now sides such as mac and cheese or corn fritters. Wish I had, because I liked Lil' Piggy's more than a lil' bit better after trying the next newcomer on the list. This isn't horrible food, but from what I tasted, it wasn't great Q, and I don't know why. So look at this as a preview, with final judgment pending after more meals. They did land-office business Memorial Day weekend, so whatever I think, Coronado loves 'em.

House of BBQ, aka Chicago Barbecue

The lighted sign in the parking lot reads: House of BBQ Dentistry Investigations

The mind seeks to link these into a logical sequence: "The speck of charred beef rib the dentist extricated from the corpse's molar sent Phillip Marlowe off on a quest for the perp..." Well, "perp" is right. This is a crime in the name of Q.

House of Root Canal calls itself "Chicago style." By the time you read this, it may have changed its name to Chicago

House of BBQ (aka Chicago Barbecue)

(Unsatisfactory)

3959 India Street, Mission Hills, 619-298-7176.

HOURS: 10:30 a.m.–9:30 p.m. (10:30 weekends).

PRICES: Starters \$3 (for bread)—\$10, sampler \$17; Sandwiches \$6–\$9; Salads \$6–\$13; Entrées \$10–20; Sides \$2.50; Kiddie plates \$7–\$8.

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: Baked/grilled meats, fried pub-grub starters, burgers, Greek and Italian sandwiches/salads. Wine, beer, soju cocktails.

BBQ, per the owner's plans. Does that mean Glencoe or Evanston? Because this is certainly not what Barack and Michelle doubtlessly enjoyed en route to Hyde Park blues clubs. I've tasted *gorgeous* barbecue in Chicago — and in Southeast San Diego too, from old Chicago expats manning impromptu street-front oil-drum smokers. Oy, this is not that!

I called to find out how they cook their meats: they said in the oven, then grill-crisped (charred, actually), no smoker involved. The meats taste cheap, with tough textures. On the table are two sauces, "House" (very sweet, which drenched our pulled pork) and "Spicy." About as spicy as iced tea.

We started with a "munching plate" of appetizers — three mini baby-back ribs

(sweet, no smoke), plain fries, curly fries, and battered zukes, mushrooms, onion rings, mozzarella fingers, and mild jalapeño poppers, filled with yellow cheese. All the batter-fried goods had coatings of identical composition and thickness. I can't swear to it but have a *very strong impression* that they come machine-made and probably frozen from a restaurant-supply house, ready for the roto fryer.

The coleslaw was sweet, thick, heavy with mayo. Curly fries were good but the baked beans were bland, tasting canned. Meats? Flintstone beef ribs, stringy meat heavily charred from a caramelized mop of sugar-heavy sauce, added during reheating on the grill. Pulled pork: smokeless, chewy, coarsely knife-shredded (not pulled — fingers wouldn't do it with this tough meat), drenched in sweet sauce but still tasting dry.

Otherwise, the restaurant floats between Italian and Greek sandwiches and Angus burgers. Bloggers on Yelp like the Greek chicken sandwich. Then there's a "Louisiana Style Cajun Chicken BBQ Sandwich" — "Cajun chicken topped with mozzarella cheese, sliced bacon, and our famous BBQ sauce." Sounds like a Churkendoose, but maybe Sysco is selling Redi-Serv cayenne-rubbed breasts. Again, oy. Whatever you order, the owner is evidently ogling the bottom line: You gets no bread with one meatball or even a full slab of ribs, unless you pays three bucks for it. Under "Italian Sandwiches," there's an extra charge for cheese or peppers. Now, on Mulberry Street, charging for peppers on a sausage sandwich could bring a scary visit from the Red Swan Social Club. In North Philly, charging for cheese and peppers on Italian beef sandwiches might get you the Bristol Stomp. Opposite of Louisiana *lagniappe*, it's "We're gonna get a little something extra from your wallet."

If the owner's Greek, he ought to be wary of the *hybris* of calling this food "Chicago BBQ." (Hey, just make it a nice Greek restaurant, fughettabout Q!)



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The French Get It

“Now, Bedford, settle down,” Carla says. “You’re looking at the wrong pages.”

This is on me,” says Carla. “I’ve been saving. True! Ever since you didn’t take me out on my birthday. You forgot, remember?”

Sigh. Yes, I remember. I forgot.

“Where?” I say. “And how much?”

“Place Eva took me. Best hollandaise sauce in the world. It’s French.”

She knows she has me on the ropes with that one, because, confession: I like the French. So many ways, they just get it. Cafés, food, wine, Piaf, and did I mention cafés?

So here we are, Carla, me, and our neighbor Linda. Linda’s the expert. She went to chef school, wore the tall toque hat. We’re waiting for a table, sitting amongst a bunch of people who look like they all came over in their Miatas and Z4s. It’s nice in here, cozy, in a sunny, French Côte d’Azur way. Conversation burbles against a background of dreamy French pop songs.

“Aah,” Carla sighs. “That’s Françoise Hardy, ‘Comment Te Dire Adieu’ — ‘How to Say Goodbye to You.’”

Me, I’ve got hold of the menu, wondering How to Say Goodbye to *here* without applying for Chapter 11. Duo of duck, \$26.95; scaloppini de veau, \$29.95. Filet mignon, \$28.95; with shrimp scampi, \$33.95. Be still, my thumpin’ heart. I spot a sign, painted on the wall above the cash register, brown letters on a yellow banner: “It’s always a delicious day at the French Gourmet.”

“‘It’s always a delicious debt at the French Gourmet,’ ” I mutter.

“Now, Bedford, settle down,” Carla says.

“You’re looking at the wrong pages.”

Oh, right...sure ’nuff, the menu’s front pages are a different kettle of *poisson*. Here, we’re talking 10, 13 euros for a main dish. I see breakfast and lunch are both served until 3:00.

Our name is called. “Let’s sit in one of those salmon-colored booths,” I say.

“Terra cotta,” Linda says.

“*Banquettes*,” says Carla.

Seated, I ask the ladies,

“What’ll we have? Breakfast or lunch?”

“Breakfast,” Linda says.

“*Petit déjeuner*,” says Carla. “This is why we’re here. The hollandaise. The eggs Benedict.”

I check the menu. Eggs Benedict is \$12.95. “Piperade,” an eggy thing with serrano ham, is \$12.95 too. The florentine omelet (\$11.95) is stuffed with creamed spinach, ham, and hollandaise. The brie cheese omelet (\$12.95) sounds pretty wicked. Or, hey a three-egg omelet filled with sautéed apples (\$11.95)? A definite starter.

They also have crêpes. The seafood’s \$12.95, the ham and cheese with béchamel is \$10.95, and the florentine runs \$11.95.

But drinks first. The waiter, Miguel, gets Carla a glass of water, Linda an iced tea (\$1.95), and me a cawfee (\$1.95, but no refills).

And now I’m thinking lunch. Bunch of panini, of course, around \$10–\$11, soups...hmm... I spot *soupe à l’oignon gratinée* (\$4.95). Or soup of the day and half a panino for \$9.95. Or *croque monsieur* and mixed greens salad (also \$9.95). This *croque*’s ham, melted Swiss, and béchamel between “white canapé bread,” whatever “canapé” is.

Here’s what really interests me: A \$9.50 pâté

sampler, a *salade niçoise* (\$12.95), steamed mussels (\$12.95), or the ratatouille, a mix of mostly eggplant, which I love, onions, bell peppers, zucchini, and tomatoes, over couscous (\$12.95).

Miguel’s back. “Ready?” he asks.

“Absolutely,” says Carla. “Eggs Benedict.”

“Florentine crepes,” says Linda.

“Hey, why don’t we share that pâté sampler,” I say, “and then I’ll have the ratatouille. And...do you have wine by the glass?” Miguel says yes, including a nice French burgundy. L’Abbaye de Saint-Ferme, 2004. It’s \$9.95 per glass. “Okay,” I say. Can’t believe it. Just blown 30-some-odd bucks in one breath.

“Could have been worse,” Carla says. “See? She points to a bottle of Chateau Margaux. Eighteen hundred buckeroos.

The food is served. Miguel pours me my burgundy. Is it worth a Hamilton? Honest truth, I never know how good a wine is. This has flavor, and a peppery finish. But combine it with the pâtés — the chicken liver, which has port wine in it, the rougher “country” pork pâté, and, ’specially, the duck pâté (flavored up with pepper and cognac) — plus the onion chutney and olives you can add, and you’ve got one mouth-warming taste explosion. Same when you take a glug with the garlic potatoes.

Linda gives me a taste of her hollandaise-spinach-ham crepe. What I like is the lightness. Carla’s eggs Benedict are fresh too, and the hollandaise sure feels as if it has just been whipped up.

“Benedictine monks invented this?” I ask Linda.

“No way,” she says. “It came from Del-



Michel

monico’s in New York.”

Huh. Think I’ll stick with the monk picture I’ve always had.

My ratatouille? It’s fine, with all these other veggies swirling around the eggplant bits, couscous in the middle, and a square plate of home fries. But it’s the pâtés and the burgundy that really hit the spot. Just before we leave, Michel Malécot, the affable owner, comes up to check on his guests. Turns out he makes his own pâtés. And breads. And hollandaise sauces. He’s been open for 30 years.

The bill ends up being \$74.99, say \$25 each, but that includes four ten-buck-type dishes and the soup. And the wine/coffee/tea. You come out feeling you’ve, well, lived a little. Next time though, I’ll keep it simple: pâtés and burgundy, period. ■

The Place: French Gourmet, 960 Turquoise Street, Pacific Beach, 858-488-1725

Type of Food: French

Prices: Eggs Benedict, \$12.95; Pipérade with serrano ham, \$12.95; florentine omelet, \$11.95; brie cheese omelet, \$12.95; omelet filled with sautéed apples, \$11.95; ham and cheese crepe, \$10.95; spinach and goat cheese crepe, \$12.95; French onion soup, \$4.95 (cup), \$6.95 (bowl); soup, half panino, \$9.95; croque monsieur, mixed greens, \$9.95; pâté sampler, \$9.50; salade niçoise, \$12.95; steamed mussels, fries, salad, \$12.95; ratatouille, couscous, \$12.95
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Calendar RESTAURANTS

RESTAURANT LISTINGS

The Reader's Guide to Restaurants are recommended listings written by our reviewers (Ed Bedford, Barbara David, Ambrose Martin, Shari McCullough, Max Nash, Eleanor Widmer, Naomi Wise). Each issue contains only a fraction of almost 900 reviews. A complete searchable list is available online at

SanDiegoReader.com. Price estimates are based on the latest information available for a midrange entrée. **Inexpensive:** below \$10; **moderate:** \$10 to \$19; **expensive:** \$20 to \$29; **very expensive:** more than \$30. Please call restaurants in advance for reservations.

BEACHES

Baleen 1404 Vacation Road, Pacific Beach, 858-490-6364. Take a quick trip to chic Miami at the local branch of Florida's famed new resort restaurant. Whimsical tropical decor features a monkey motif (carved in the chandeliers, peeking from the paintings) and mambos play on the speakers. But the unlisted prices for chilled shellfish may make a monkey of you unless you ask before you buy. The menu features high-quality seafood and land creatures in refined renditions including gorgeous lobster bisque, herbed sea bass, and a hunk of free-range veal. Servers are charmers. The wine list is long and rather steep at

the bottom end with better values farther up the range. Reservations. — N.W.

The Bar-B-Que House 5025 Newport Avenue, Ocean Beach, 619-222-4311. OB's piling in, and for good reason: the chicken and ribs are smoked on an oakwood fire, then charbroiled. Beef, pork, and ham spend eight to ten hours in the smoker. Of course, they have pork ribs. A good-value combo is the Southern-Style sandwich — beef, pork, ham, or chicken with coleslaw inside, along with a sauce that's just right: sweet, tangy, spicy. Most original idea? A BBQ burrito with meat, baked beans, coleslaw, and sauce wrapped in a flour tortilla. Expanded menu includes gyros. Open seven days, breakfast through dinner; till 10pm weeknights; 11pm Fridays. Inexpensive. — E.B.

Brocton Villa 1235 Coast Boulevard, La Jolla, 858-454-7393. Pretty and romantic, this sprawling cottage perches above La Jolla Cove and offers heated terraces as well as semi-enclosed tables indoors to admire the view. The culinary masterpiece is Coast Toast, served until noon — the French toast of your happiest dreams, puffy and airy with a lovely orange flavor. (And the coffee is excellent.) Lunchtime features sandwiches on flavorful Bread & Cie breads, while dinner runs to San Diego international-eclectic cookery that can be hit-or-miss. Affordable wines and corkage. Steep stairs to all dining areas. All nearby pay parking is uphill in a garage under Tratoria Acqua or up on Prospect. Unisex restroom. Open three meals Tuesday through Sunday; breakfast/lunch Monday. Moderate to expensive. — N.W.

C-Level 880 Harbor Island Drive, Downtown, 619-298-6802. California-Mediterranean comfort food with a Southern Low Country accent from Chef Deborah Scott; same menu lunch and dinner. Alas, the restaurant's name also gives away its grade — the food's okay but not spectacular, although the gorgeous heated patio at the edge of the bay does plenty to sweeten the pot. Your vis-

iting aunt will swoon over the view and enjoy the food. Vast wine list with plenty by the glass, wide range of prices but some steep markups; good beer list. Full bar with creative cocktails. Ample free parking. No reservations except for large parties. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate to expensive. — N.W.

Clay's La Jolla 7955 La Jolla Shores Drive, La Jolla, 858-551-3620. In this oddly cozy penthouse with wide windows facing west, the curtains rise at sunset to reveal a panorama stretching to the sea. It's comfortable, attractive, not too formal — casual-chic. Here, chef-owner Clay Bordan cooks up a creative, sophisticated, seasonal California-fusion menu with international flavors seamlessly integrated, featuring organic vegetables, wild fish, naturally raised meats and fowl. With his discerning palate, his fare is unusually delicious. And it's healthful, low-carb enjoyment with interesting veggies, little starch, minimal cream. Wine list includes some high-end French bargains; good choices by the glass. Full bar. Free parking. Elevator-accessible restrooms same floor. Dietary restrictions accommodated. No kiddie menu, but child-size plates half-price from regular menu. Reservations recommended. Live local jazz in lounge most nights after 7 or 8pm; big band Sunday nights. Can be noisy. Three meals daily. Expensive. — N.W.

Come On In 1030B Torrey Pines Road, La Jolla, 858-551-1063. Clunky name, but suave Euro-bistro feel with outside tables under trees. This is your escape to "Paree" anytime you can afford La Jolla. Actually, they keep the price of breakfasts — like two "plain and simple" steamed eggs with fresh fruit and toast, or the Popeye omelet, with spinach, Parmesan cheese, prosciutto ham, and diced tomato, fruit, and toast — down to a small roar. Of course, everybody in this neck of the woods is trying *not* to eat, so expect lots of fruit plates and healthy lunch sandwiches like roasted eggplant with zucchini, bell peppers, tomatoes,

and mozzarella. Inexpensive to moderate; dinners a little more expensive. — E.B.

Isabel's Cantina 966 Felspar Street, Pacific Beach, 858-272-8400. This cheerful café instantly became a gathering spot for many PB-ites, including the forsaken population of adults. Chef-owner Isabel Cruz, who calls herself "Food Girl," has imported much of her Mission Café menu of Latin-Asian-sorta-health food to the beach. A self-confessed "lazy cook," she focuses on wholesomeness rather than authenticity. Breakfast and lunch are the main meals here and include competent eggs, luscious scrambled eggs, huge sandwiches, and weighty slabs of coconut French toast. Competent Latin-style dishes include tamales with airy masa. Devotees of Southeast-Asian cuisines, however, may be disappointed by the simplistic stabs in that direction. If your dish is too mild, house sauces (chili oil, salsa, chipotle sauce, etc.) are available on request. Beer and wine. Small, free front parking lot; pay lot across the street at west end of the block. Three meals daily; closed 3pm to 5pm. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W.

Lamont Street Grill 4445 Lamont Street, Pacific Beach, 858-270-3060. PB's most romantic restaurant serves California comfort food, punctuated by bold and sometimes strange Mexi/Asian/Cajun flavors, in a rambling converted residence with several rooms and levels. Dinners come with soup or salad, and many entrées are served over marvelous house-made fresh pasta. Salmon over fettuccine in a delicate dill cream sauce is especially fine. The huge array of desserts is house-made, too, with something for every palate. The most desirable tables (available first come, first served) are on a lovely fireplace-heated patio. Wheelchair ramp and parking in small lot behind restaurant (call ahead and they'll save you a spot). Homey atmosphere; can get loud. Affordable wine list, full bar. Open daily, dinner only. Moderate. — N.W.

The Surfside 4527 Mission Boulevard, Pacific Beach, 858-273-2979. In the evenings, it's a "scene" here — for good reason. You'll find fresh sushi, sashimi, and California coastal cuisine, i.e., fun and flavorful fusion-y tapas, many of them going for half-price during week-night happy hours. You can actually reserve for the sushi bar (it'll put you at the head of the line), where the chefs are unusually friendly. They shine on simple, pure Japanese sushi, although they make the usual "party rolls" too. Most seafood is of fine quality (except the *toro*, which seems to have problems). For those preferring a tapas-style sit-down meal, there's a breezy, informal dining room with large windows looking out on the street, plus a small private dining room for parties. At least four Japanese beers and more than a dozen sakes available. Reservations urged for large groups. Parking is tight; just one handicapped slot in front lot. Inexpensive to low moderate. — N.W.


BAJA

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

La Fonda Baja Highway 1, km. 59, Rosarito, 646-155-0307. It's hard to imagine a better start to the day, in any sweeter ambience, than at La Fonda ("The Inn"), which offers Mexican and American breakfast dishes and a lavish Sunday brunch buffet with both. Arrive early for patio seating under a straw umbrella with a full-out ocean view. The bilingual menu is written on chalkboards and dinner choices change nightly, featuring American and Mexican seafood entrées and deluxe meats aged in-house. Vegetarian upon request. Most staffers speak some English. Full bar, including Baja wines. Open daily, three meals, starting about 9am. Inexpensive to moderate. — N.W.

Original Ortega's Calle Principal (next to Casa de la Langosta), Puerto Nuevo. In Puerto Nuevo, next to Casa de la Langosta, on the first street to your left (Calle Principal) after entering town through the entry gate. Open since 1952, this is the original Lobster Village restaurant, and not much has changed. Eventually, Ortega's grew into an octopus with multiple arms in Puerto Nuevo and Rosarito Beach, all pretty similar. The menu is longer than most, with numerous starters (including a tasty ceviche and an excellent tortilla soup), varied seafood entrées and *antojitos*, desserts, and even fancy coffees (including "Viagra," which features reputedly aphrodisiac Damiana herbal liqueur). The spiny lobsters (once local but now from who-knows-where) are first fried in lard, then finished off on the grill, and served with a greasy-tasting melted Kitchen Maid margarine blend, frijoles, rice, tortillas, and salsa. Vegetarian upon request. Full bar, English menu, staff marginally bilingual. Moderate to high, but with low-moderate specials. No reservations, cash only. — N.W.

Saverio's Restaurant Mediterraneo Boulevard Sánchez Taboada #3151 (at Escuadron 201 Street), Tijuana, 664-686-6442. Javier Plascencia Huerta wanted to open an Italian restaurant and says he eventually "got interested in what Baja California has to offer." The result: an Italian *palazzo* offering an interesting and changing fusion of Mediterranean-Baja food with dishes like roasted baby octopus, local oysters cooked on the mesquite grill, mesquite-grilled quail from Ensenada's valley of Guadalupe, mussels cultivated in Baja farms, and a delicious rack of lamb raised in the local San Vicente Valley. The restaurant even grows its own herbs. Dish presentation is pure art. One of the tastiest: roast duck breast in a guava sauce with a little burrito of candied leg meat. Vegetarian upon request. Lunch and dinner daily. Moderate. — E.B.



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CENTRAL

4.0 Deli 5844 Montezuma Road, College Area, 619-281-4040. This low-ceilinged, dark, student sandwich hang-out gets the frat-house crowd, luring them in with draft beers and big Buds that go for a song. Pitchers too, if you buy sandwiches with them, and the sandwiches are no dull lunch-counter fare. Try the Montezuma, a toasted sub with grilled chicken cutlets, chorizo, Monterey Jack, and a "kick-butt Southwestern dressing." Or Grilled Rivas, named after a much-loved Colombian who worked here: grilled turkey, Monterey Jack, grilled onions, and peppers. Check specials like the Buffalo Bleu, with grilled roast beef, bacon, red onions, bleu cheese, and Tabasco. The owners had a full-scale deli in New York, so this range is no surprise. Open Monday through Friday 10am to 8pm, Saturday to 7pm, Sunday to 5pm Inexpensive. — E.B.

Acqua Ai 2 322 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-230-0382. Despite its moniker, this isn't a seafood trattoria, but a near-fishless branch of a restaurant in Florence that won success by eschewing the standard Florentine menu while maintaining Tuscan purity of style. Chef-owner Martin Gonzales trained there and serves as charming host of the local outpost. Best bets are the vegetarian pasta-and-rice dishes made with aromatic porcini mushrooms. The tasting of five pastas may sound tempting, but they're chef's choice — and he tends to choose the dull ones. Tastings of salads, cheeses, and desserts are also offered. Mains are mainly rather plain. Lunch weekdays, dinner daily. Moderate (pasta) to expensive. — N.W.

Adams Avenue Grill 2201 Adams Avenue, University Heights, 619-298-

8440. The frequently changing menu tries to embrace several disparate styles and can't quite get its arms around any of them. The dishes are often ambitious: a few soar, but many falter due to flaws in conception, execution, or both. Largely ho-hum wine list needs selections with enough sweetness to stand up to items featuring Asian spice — where are the Rieslings? Still, the place seems full of happiness and friendliness: yellow and orange walls, plenty of smiles amid the bustle. Soups receive lavish attention, and sometimes live up to their billings. As to treats, the generous, marvelous, lavender-infused crème brûlée makes this a dessert destination — pause to sniff a spoonful before slipping it between your lips. Lunch and dinner daily, breakfast weekends. Inexpensive to moderate. —AM

Andrés Restaurant 1235 Morena Boulevard, Linda Vista, 619-275-4114. This is a cozy cultural surprise on hard-to-define Morena Boulevard. The food is flavorful (and not spicy-hot like Mexican and South American dishes). A good introduction to it is *ropa vieja* ("old clothes"): shredded beef sautéed with mushrooms, green pepper, and tomatoes with ever-present rice and black beans. And the Cuban sandwich (roast pork, baked ham, and cheese) shows off the Cuban handling of pork. Other interesting dishes include *alcapuria* (pork and green plantain) and luscious, messy *yuca con mojo* (yuca root with garlic oil). Open for lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday. Inexpensive to moderate. — E.B.

Antique Row Café 3002 Adams Avenue, Normal Heights, 619-282-9750. Antique-land's favorite eatery is a serious exhibit in its own right, especially if you're into sports memorabilia. Look for signed photos of Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, and Joe DiMaggio (all googly-eyed with Marilyn) on the walls. The

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word for the food: generous. All-day breakfast dishes include The Works omelet, stuffed with bacon, sausage, ham, bell peppers, onions, tomatoes, and cheese bulging over a big oval plate along with skins-on breakfast potatoes. Philly Steak Heaven (you choose: steak, ham, or turkey) is one of the more popular

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Calendar RESTAURANTS

lunchtime dishes. Breakfast and lunch daily. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

Avenue 5 2760 Fifth Avenue, Banker's Hill, 619-542-0394. Chef-owner Colin MacLaggan offers a short, tasty menu of creative, seasonal, French-influenced California cuisine in a chic, classy-casual neighborhood bistro. Be sure to ask about daily specials. Desserts are all house-made, including baked *fromage blanc*, a charming cheesecake. The adventurous international wine list is loaded with interesting bottles at low markups. Full bar. Extremely loud when crowded. Reservations urged. Lunch Tuesday through Friday, dinner Tuesday through Sunday. High moderate. — *N.W.*

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar 3770 Hancock Street, Midway District, 619-692-1410. The pleasures of the Brazilian table go beyond the orgies of skewered meats served at *rodizios* (e.g., *Rei Do Gado*). Here you can eat like a real *carioca*, sampling typical dishes of Bahia, Rio, and São Paulo. You can happily make a grazing meal of stuffed things — appetizers such as *coxinhas*, *pasteles*, *croquetas*, and *kube* (the Brazilian version of Lebanon's *kibbe*) — and don't miss the luxuriant fried-bananas Milanesa. Ask for the house's Brazilian hot sauce, hotter and livelier than the Mexican bottled sauces on the tables. The main-course masterpiece is *moqueca de peixe*, fish in a curry-like coconut milk stew. Other good choices include *prato feito* (beef, fish, or chicken, sprinkled with lemon juice and served over a sea of red beans) or filet mignon with *catupiry*, a stroganoff-like concoction made with a rich Brazilian cheese of the same name. Weekends, there's *feijoada*, the Brazilian national dish, but it's a rather thin and soupy version. Good desserts, including passion-fruit mousse. Beer, wine, sake-based cocktails. Lunch and dinner daily. Reservations accepted but not needed. Moderate. — *N.W.*

Café Sevilla 555 Fourth Avenue, Downtown, 619-233-5979. This site has three faces: a crowded but civilized tapas bar for spontaneous snacking, a romantic dining room with serious Spanish entrées, and a basement nightclub dishing out assembly-line paella. The best food is upstairs. You can get tapas in the restaurant and entrées at the bar, and in either case the choices are varied, interesting, and highly cosmopolitan, executed with wonderful consistency. Be sure to look for something that includes potatoes; the humble spud gets Cinderella treatment here. No reservations (or wheelchairs) at tapas bar; reservations strongly recommended for dining room. Dinner daily. Moderate. — *N.W.*

El Comal 3946 Illinois Street, North Park, 619-294-8292. No border compromises here, just great home cooking from the mainland (Michoacan, Guerrero, Jalisco, Puebla, Oaxaca, and the Yucatan) in a pair of restaurants founded by by Luz Herrera Ibarra, a biology teacher from Acapulco. Stuffed tortilla dishes are back in their proper place as appetizers or lunches (don't expect numbered "combo plates"). A *botana* sampler plate that "serves two" (actually stuffs four) is a fun way to try a bunch of them, including outstanding pork-filled *sopes* that taste like somebody's loving *mamacita* made them. Also try a *mulita*, a soft, substantial, house-made tortilla folded over your choice of meat with melted cheese and guacamole, perfect for lunch. For entrées, look to the casseroles, with such exciting choices as Lengua en Salsa Verde (tongue in tomatillo sauce), Barbacoa de Chivo (tender goat in a lively red "barbecue" sauce), and an excellent Mole Poblano (tender chicken breast in sweet-spicy chocolate-based mole sauce). Fish are also well treated. Grilled meat choices, which include a full *parrillada assortment* ("serves two," feeds six), are cut thin and cooked well done. Three meals, seven days. Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

Crescent Heights Kitchen & Lounge 655 West Broadway, Suite 150, Downtown, 619-450-6450. Chef-owner David McIntyre, a skilled veteran of Wolfgang Puck's Los Angeles restaurant empire, offers fresh, simple, seasonal California cuisine featuring premium meats, seafood, and poultry — and, above all,

What the Chef Eats by Pamela Hunt-Cloyd

BELGIAN ENDIVE SOUP WITH HOEGAARDEN BEER

BY NATHAN COULON

Executive Chef, Quarter Kitchen

I started cooking before I can remember. My grandparents owned the Belgian Lion in Ocean Beach and my mom is a pastry chef, so it definitely runs in the family. At the restaurant when we were little, we would turn over five-gallon buckets and stand on them to peel potatoes and carrots. My grandparents got some free labor while they kept us busy. I learned a lot from them. The Belgian Lion was a French and Belgian restaurant, and I am still influenced by

those styles.

I would eventually like to open my grandparents' restaurant again. When they were ready to retire, I wasn't old enough yet to buy them out. But it would be fun to redo that.

My personal philosophy is to use the best products available and to stay local. To use organic whenever possible. I really like to know where the products are coming from and to have a relationship with the farmer. And that applies to meat too. There are so many middlemen



my pass. I taste the sauces and make sure everything is just right.

I like simple foods. Soups, things that I can make in one pot. You put vegetables in a pot, maybe some chicken and broth and beer. When it's done you have soup. I have a great recipe for Belgian endive soup, and I like to use Hoegaarden Belgian

Chino Farms vegetables, treated with such loving care and imaginativeness that they become the secret center of every entrée. Instead of ordering by the protein, consider choosing dishes with the vegetables that interest you most, as whatever protein comes with them will also be well treated, and the veggie treatments may blow your mind. Needless to say, vegans and vegetarians (and those with allergies and/or taboos) are easily

accommodated by request. Patio dining available. Parking \$5 in attached garage. Save room for dessert. Dressy-casual. Interesting international wine list, plenty by the glass. Full bar with avant-garde cocktails. Lunch and dinner weekdays, dinner only Saturdays. Very expensive. — *N.W.*

Las Cuatro Milpas 1857 Logan Avenue, Logan Heights, 619-234-4460. This isn't a restaurant, it's a legend. The same

Estudillo family has been serving old-fashioned Mexican food here for three generations — 70 years. Rice, beans, pork tacos (they don't serve beef), pork tamales, chorizo with eggs — that's about it. So how come they have lines outside every day? Blame a potent mixture of sentiment and the lard they refuse to abandon. Folks say that lard flavor is the real Mexico. Also famous: their Saturday menudo. Warning: go easy with

their deep wine-colored hot sauce. It's room-rocker strength. The name? From a famous mariachi song, "The Four Cornfields." Open morning to mid-afternoon, Monday to Saturday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

Lightnin' Jack's BBQ 4705-H Clairemont Drive, Clairemont, 858-270-8227. Clean, cute, and a little self-conscious, this barbecue has black-and-white West-

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OPEN LATE! till 3 AM

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All-you-can-eat
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Buy 1 Lunch Buffet at \$7.99, 2nd Buffet is \$3.99
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Friday Night/Saturday/Sunday Dinner Price.
Crab legs served all day Saturday and Sunday.

Over 150 dishes alternated daily!

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Fri. & Sat. 11 am-9:30 pm

- Oysters • Garlic Crab • Garlic Fried Shrimp
- BBQ Beef Ribs • Baked Salmon

What the Chef Eats

white beer. It makes a difference.

INGREDIENTS

2 Tbs. butter

1 medium onion, chopped

1 medium leek, washed (white part only)

1 stalk of celery, chopped

4 large Belgian endives, cored and chopped

1Tbs. flour

3 cups chicken stock

1 bottle Hoegaarden Belgian white beer

½ cup heavy cream

¼–½ nutmeg, grated, to taste

Salt and pepper to taste

Fresh chives, chopped, as garnish

HOW TO DO IT

Melt butter in a large, heavy-bottomed soup pot over low heat to cover the bottom of the pot. Sweat the onions, leeks, celery, and endives by cooking over low heat and stirring occasionally. They will be

done when translucent and soft. Do not allow vegetables to brown. Sprinkle the flour over the vegetables and cook for two more minutes, until the flour is golden brown.

Add the chicken stock and beer to the vegetables and continue to cook. When the vegetables are tender, add the cream and salt and pepper. Be careful not to overcook. If desired, grate in some nutmeg with a grater or microplane. Let the soup cool for about ten minutes and then blend either with a handheld immersion blender or by batches in a blender.

To serve, reheat the soup but do not boil. Garnish with fresh chives and season to taste.

To get other recipes from local chefs, go to [sdreader.com](#).

ern pictures on the walls and some seating on barstools with metal “saddles” (more comfortable than they look). The barbecue mechanism is a Texas-style pit smoker burning sweet hickory. The meats that emerge from it aren’t the smokiest, but they’re tasty enough. Pork ribs are tender and moist, and beef brisket carries enough smoke flavor to pass muster in Texas; other meat choices are less successful. The tomato sauce is pleasant but ordinary. A fried catfish plate makes a flavorful alternative (but beware the cat sandwich, awash in hot sauce). Hush puppies and sweet potato fries are the most savory sides. Check your take-out bag to make sure you’re getting what you ordered, as youthful staff is easily flustered. Kiddie plates avail-

able. Draft beer and wine available. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Inexpensive to moderate. — *N.W.*

Lou and Mickey’s 224 Fifth Avenue, Downtown, 619-237-4900. The one-time ornate Royale Brasserie across from the convention center finally had to bow to conventional tastes and simplify into a fifties-style steak-and-seafood house. King’s Seafood is still the owner, so the fish quality remains fine. The fare is simple, with minimal sauce or garnish; vegetables cost extra, coming in large portions but merely adequate preparations. Best dishes include BBQ shrimp — Manales style, a buttery, spicy New Orleans extravaganza (available as starter or entrée) — and the huge, juicy rib-eye Cowboy Steak. Valet parking at door.

Wraparound heated dining patio. Noisy in dining room near bar; request “Nude Room” for quiet. For interesting wines at good prices, look into “Adventures” sections of the list. Dinner nightly, week-ends until 11pm Fish moderate, meats expensive. — *N.W.*

Lucky Buck’s Patio Bar and Grill 1459 University Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-297-0660. If you’ve got a craving for the wickedest-lookin’ burger since Hodad’s, this might be it. The only question: which burger? The Buck ‘n’ Bleu Ribbon Burger (with bleu cheese, bacon, onion strings, and chipotle sauce)? Buck’s On Fire (pepper Jack, bacon, and jalapeño peppers)? Buck’s Lucky Mushroom? Or the Texas Longhorn Buck (Cheddar, hickory bacon, BBQ sauce, and fried onion

rings tumbling out of the burger like a Rolling Stones’ tongue). All come with garlicky waffle fries. This’ll take care of your cholesterol fix for a month. Next time try their healthier veggie burritos and Chicken Buck ‘n’ Caesar salad. Daily 10am to 10pm (11pm Friday and Saturday). Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

McCormick & Schmick’s Seafood Restaurant 675 L Street (Omni Hotel), Downtown, 619-645-6545. Want to hang out with the baseball elite? They graze here, next to the ballpark. But what should really draw you is happy hour. It’s an awesome deal where you get a half-pound burger and fries for under two bucks. Ditto steamed mussels, chicken satay, California rolls, fish cakes, cheese plate, more. Best beverage deal: Coke or

(refillable) iced tea, and the staff is sporting about you ordering multiple eats and sitting on one drink. Feel guilty? Don’t. This loss leader works: From one place, in Portland, Oregon, M&S has grown to 86 locations nationwide. Happy hour Monday through Friday, 4pm to 6:30pm (3pm to 5pm on game days). Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

Mille Feuille Chocolates & Patisseries 3896 Fifth Avenue, Hillcrest, 619-295-5232. Superb French patisserie in airy, charming, non-pretentious premises, with posies on the tables and sweet choices ranging from devastating mini croissants of varied flavors (the gourmet dieter’s ideal “treat” breakfast) and avant-garde chocolate bonbons to elaborate pastries, including the exquisite multi-layered *mille-feuille*. High tea served daily. Grand Chocolate Buffet (by reservation), Friday and Saturday, 6 to 9pm — *N.W.*

Morton’s of Chicago 285 J Street, Downtown, 619-696-3369. This famous Chicago steakhouse is swanky, in a manly way: dark, clubby, luxurious, and louché. You go to Morton’s for great steak. Their Midwestern grain-fed beef is aged and meticulously grilled to your specifications. You can get a one-and-a-half or three-pound porterhouse, which will be juicy, marbled with flavorful fat. You can also get good fish at Morton’s. The big, golden salmon fillet flakes to the fork and is moist, sweet, buttery. The pricey à la carte sides are either bad or mediocre. The Morton’s Hot Chocolate Cake is exceptional. But go for the steak. Expensive. — *M.N.*

Park Boulevard Cafe 4646 Park Boulevard, University Heights, 619-298-5248. He used to run one of Baghdad’s most famous restaurants, the Ishtar, when Saddam was vice president. When the government asked him to spy on his customers, Sami and his wife Claudia left the country. You can tell from the cooking: this couple know what they’re doing. They took over this little place (and little it is) from a Vietnamese-American

couple, so the menu has echoes of Vietnam and the Middle East, as well as Italian dishes. Prices are very reasonable. Try the Vietnamese-style coconut milk soup with veggies, with a sandwich, or lamb shank with red curry sauce and couscous. Don’t miss the classy Greek coffee. Open daily from 10am to late; closes at 5pm on Monday. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

Po Pazzo 1917 India Street, Little Italy, 619-238-1917. The restaurant’s name means “a little crazy,” but owner Joe Busalacchi was crazy like a fox to open the first seriously swanky eatery in Little Italy. The decor resembles the set of a Manhattan supper club in a black-and-white movie, right down to the gray color scheme and curvy booths. Music plays loudly (with a live pianist Thursday through Saturday), keeping the energy and noise levels high. You almost expect to see Frankie and Dino at the next table. The USDA Prime steaks are flash-roasted in a special oven at 1700 degrees (in the style of Ruth’s Chris), and if they’re a little chewy, they’re also flavorful — especially the Sicilian steak. But the pasta dishes are even better, and the veggies accompanying the entrées often outshine the proteins — the kitchen is still Italian at heart and the fundamental things apply. Full bar. Lunch and dinner weekdays, dinner only weekends. Reservations advised. Expensive. — *N.W.*

NORTH INLAND

Bernard’O Restaurant 12457 Rancho Bernardo Road, Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-7171. Chef Patrick Ponsaty, a master of flavor, reigns in this unpretentious but beautiful high-ceilinged bistro, producing creative, classic-based French-modern cuisine featuring fine seasonal ingredients. The food isn’t merely creative, it tastes heavenly — the man’s got a palate. You want to know what genuine (California-adapted) bouillabaisse should be? Or squab at its best? This is

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BBQ

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Dinner
Mon.-Fri. 5:30-9 pm
Sat. 5-9 pm
Sun. 5:30-9 pm

Party platters and catering now available.

*Valid only Mon. through Thurs. with ad. Not valid on holidays or with any other offers. Expires 6/25/09.

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Pauline & Joe Saskia 1951

San Diego Reader June 11, 2009 99

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Half off pizza

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(858) 538-3333

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

MARIO'S PIZZERIA

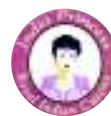


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Buy one dinner, get 2nd dinner free. \$12 value. Excludes buffet, specials and alcohol.

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(760) 744-7599

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR



Free 6" sub

Buy any 6", 9" or 12" sub or salad and a regular fountain drink at the regular price and get a 6" sub or sub salad free.

17090 Bernardo Center Dr. #125
(858) 673-8283

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

submarina
CALIFORNIA SUBS



50% off frozen yogurt

Buy one, get the 2nd of equal or lesser value at 50% off.

16588 Bernardo Ctr. Dr.
Ste. 130 • (858) 673-4204

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

Yoberry Yogurt



Free chicken or crispy beef taco

with purchase of two.

342 S. Twin Oaks Valley Rd.
304 W. Mission Rd.
(858) 538-3333

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR



Free frozen yogurt

with purchase of another of equal or greater value.

4150 Regents Park Row
Ste. 120 • (858) 678-0235

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

Tutti Frutti
FROZEN YOGURT



Free entrée

with purchase of one entrée and two beverages. Minimum purchase of \$12

729 4th Ave.
(619) 234-5555

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

Monsoon
Fine Cuisine of India



Free Italian lunch

with the purchase of another lunch and 2 drinks.

400 Mission Ave.
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Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

Pasta Mia's
PASTA & PIZZERIA



Free appetizer

for any party of four or more

3704 Voltaire St.
(619) 226-0848

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Pizzeria



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(760) 631-5710

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THAI KITCHEN



Free frozen yogurt

with purchase of another frozen yogurt of equal or great value.

Walmart/Costco Shopping Center
(760) 740-9328

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yogurt Factory



Free Boll Weevil entrée

with the purchase of an entrée of equal or lesser value and 2 drinks.

9330 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
(858) 571-6225

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

BOLL WEEVIL
RESTAURANT



Free steak fries

with purchase of any large Philly Cheese Steak.

312 Ballantyne St.
(619) 442-2036

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

PHILLY STEAK SUBS



50% off entrée

Buy one entrée and get the 2nd for 50% off. 2nd entrée must be of equal or lesser value. Dinner only.

9910 Mira Mesa Blvd. #A
(858) 578-1468

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

ARIANA
KABOB HOUSE



20" pizza & 2 ltr. soda \$19⁹⁹

2 topping pizza.

12812 Rancho Penasquitos Blvd.
11255 Camino Ruiz
(760) 740-9328

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

N.Y. HART PIZZA



Free dessert

with purchase of \$20 or more

4062 Bonita Rd.
(619) 470-4700

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

Young Sushi



Free frozen yogurt

with purchase of equal or greater value.

1680 S. Melrose Dr.
(760) 598-7211

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

Yogurt



Free entrée

with the purchase of 1 entrée of equal or greater value and 2 drinks.

340 W. Valley Pkwy.
(877) 848-6062

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

PARADISO
MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE



Free pizza

with purchase of any Z14 or Z18 pizza.

8657 Villa La Jolla Dr.
(858) 450-0660

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

zpizza



Free hot dog or chili dog & bag of chips

No purchase necessary!

1776 Shelter Island Dr.
(866) 997-3030

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

SHARKEY'S
at Shelter Island Pier



Free entrée

with the purchase of another one at regular menu price. Mission Valley location only.

1400 Camino de la Reina
(619) 299-4668

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of San Diego



Free sushi

Buy one roll, get one free. Daily from 2pm - 6pm.

16405 Bernardo Center Drive
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Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

KE



Free kids pizza

Buy any pizza or entrée and get one free kids pizza coupon. Dine-in only.

5583 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
(858) 268-0093

Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: GIFSDR

Joe's PIZZA

 <h3>Half off dinner</h3> <p>Buy 1 dinner, get 2nd dinner of equal or lesser value at half price.</p> <p>17120 Bernardo Center Dr. (858) 385-0020 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>RANCHO BERNARDO</p>	 <h3>Free entrée</h3> <p>with the purchase of an entrée of equal or greater value and 2 drinks</p> <p>6690 Mission Gorge Rd. (619) 281-Cafe(2233) Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>SAN DIEGO</p>	 <h3>15% off dinner</h3> <p>After 4 p.m.</p> <p>1860 Marron Rd. (760) 434-9100 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>CARLSBAD</p>	 <h3>Free frozen yogurt</h3> <p>Buy one yogurt, get 1 free with the purchase of yogurt equal or greater value (excludes quarts)</p> <p>5640 Lake Murray Blvd. 9640 Mission Gorge Rd. 872 Eastlake Pkwy. Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>LA MESA/SANTEE/EASTLAKE</p>
 <h3>Free combo meal</h3> <p>with purchase of any combo of equal or greater value & 2 drinks</p> <p>For Our Locations Visit... www.sombreromex.com Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>RANCHO BERNARDO</p>	 <h3>4 burgers, fries & drinks for \$20</h3> <p>Valid on middleweight burgers.</p> <p>1651 S Melrose Dr., #A (760) 599-7056 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>SAN DIEGO</p>	 <h3>Free classic sundae</h3> <p>Buy one at regular price and get one free. Soft serve only.</p> <p>7835 Highlands Village Place # D103 (858) 538-8775 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>CARLSBAD</p>	 <h3>Free steak dinner</h3> <p>Free Rib Eye Steak Dinner w/ purchase of one at regular price & 2 beverages</p> <p>1221 Broadway (619) 447-5665 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>LA MESA/SANTEE/EASTLAKE</p>
 <h3>Free large pizza</h3> <p>Buy a large pizza at regular price and get a 2nd pizza of equal or lesser value free. (Tuesdays only)</p> <p>834 Kline St. (866) 264-0533 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>LA JOLLA</p>	 <h3>Free chicken rolled tacos</h3> <p>with guacamole with purchase of any combo</p> <p>11815 Sorrento Valley Rd. (858) 259-9579 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>VISTA</p>	 <h3>Free pound sandcrab special</h3> <p>When You Buy 1 lb. of any of the "Sandcrab Specials" Clams, Mussels, Stone Crab Claws, Crawfish.</p> <p>2229 Micro Place (760) 480-CRAB Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>RANCHO PENASQUITOS</p>	 <h3>Free item</h3> <p>with the purchase of any menu item of equal or greater value & two beverages</p> <p>8861 Villa La Jolla Dr. (858) 455-1461 2638 Del Mar Heights Rd. (858) 259-4880 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>EL CAJON</p>
 <h3>Free sushi roll</h3> <p>with the purchase of a second roll of equal or greater value and two beverages (max \$8 value)</p> <p>4111 Voltaire Street (619) 223-3388 8790 Cuyamaca Rd, Ste. K (619) 562-5151 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>LA JOLLA</p>	 <h3>50% off dinner</h3> <p>Buy 1 dinner, Get 1 of equal or lesser value 50% off.</p> <p>16625 Dove Canyon Rd. #109 • (858) 673-6824 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>LA JOLLA</p>	 <h3>Free spring rolls</h3> <p>with any purchase of \$15 or more. Dine-in only</p> <p>8342 Parkway Dr. (619) 469-8984 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>ESCONDIDO</p>	 <h3>Free BBQ sandwich</h3> <p>Free Texas Style Angus Beef Brisket or any BBQ Sandwich with the purchase of one sandwich & 2 large beverages.</p> <p>291 W. Main Street (619) 444-3667 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>LA JOLLA/DEL MAR</p>
 <h3>50% off frozen yogurt</h3> <p>Buy one yogurt, get the second one of equal or lesser value for half off.</p> <p>1430 East Plaza Blvd. (619) 474-4904 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>SAN DIEGO/SANTEE</p>	 <h3>Free entrée</h3> <p>with purchase of an entrée & 2 beverages. Max Value \$10.</p> <p>1020 W. San Marcos Blvd. (760) 736-4343 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>SAN DIEGO</p>	 <h3>\$5.95 1/2 lb. burger & fries</h3> <p>8" Philly cheese steak or 1/2 lb gourmet burger served with french fries only \$5.95!</p> <p>4111 Oceanside Blvd.#101 (760) 643-9602 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>LA MESA</p>	 <h3>\$5 Philly steak sandwich</h3> <p>with the purchase of a drink (8" sandwich)</p> <p>4121 Oceanside Blvd. (760) 941-3004 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>EL CAJON</p>
 <h3>15% off dinner</h3> <p>After 4 p.m.</p> <p>9158 Fletcher Pkwy. (619) 462-4232 6171 Mission Gorge Rd. (619) 280-7087 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>NATIONAL CITY</p>	 <h3>Free Mexican combo</h3> <p>Buy one combo & two drinks and get one of equal or lesser value free.</p> <p>10425 Tierrasanta Blvd. (858) 503-6750 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>SAN MARCOS</p>	 <h3>Free wine tour</h3> <p>AND \$2 OFF WINE TASTING OR BOTTLE PURCHASES</p> <p>32720 Rancho California Rd. (877) 667-0592 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>OCEANSIDE</p>	 <h3>Free frozen yogurt</h3> <p>with the purchase of yogurt of equal or greater value</p> <p>8010 Clairemont Mesa Blvd. (858) 278-8218 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>OCEANSIDE</p>
 <h3>Two large pizzas \$20.99</h3> <p>with two toppings on each pizza</p> <p>3715 India St. (619) 692-1169 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>LA MESA/MISSION GORGE</p>	 <h3>\$10 off BBQ dinner platter</h3> <p>with purchase of a drink</p> <p>6904 Miramar Rd. (858) 566-BEEF (2333) Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>SAN DIEGO</p>	 <h3>Free breadsticks</h3> <p>with \$20 min. purchase</p> <p>1651-C S. Melrose Dr. (760) 599-0088 4760 Oceanside Blvd. (760) 758-3638 Expires 06/25/09 • Coupon code: G1FSDR</p>  <p>TEMECULA</p>	<h2>Hundreds more in savings at</h2> <h1>get1free.com</h1> <p>SAN DIEGO</p>

Calendar RESTAURANTS

the place — and desserts are ravishing, too. Servers are mainly well-informed, enthusiastic fellow foodies who are right on the mark. Alluring wine list at all prices includes top French growths at near-bargain markups, plus full bar. One vegetarian entrée most seasons. Slightly dressy, reservations urged. Lunch Wednesday through Friday, dinner nightly. Expensive but not exorbitant. — *N.W.*

Bistro 221 221 East Grand Avenue, Escondido, 760-737-7398. This genteel bistro — with comfortable chairs and linen-covered tables inside and a shaded patio on the sidewalk — is especially tasty at lunch, with its sophisticated quesadillas and a classic burger and fries cooked your way. At dinner simple starters shine, including a Florida version of gumbo and Maryland crab cakes with minimal filler. The dinner entrées are also the best. — *N.W.*

Cavaillon 14701 Via Bettona, Suite 200, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-433-0483. Cavaillon is likely to become your favorite neighborhood French restaurant, no matter how far you live from its neighborhood — it's, as *Guide Michelin* would say, "worth a detour." Provence-born chef-owner Phillippe Verpiande (former chef de cuisine at Tapenade) offers seasonal, classic French dishes emphasizing his home region in a retro bistro setting. Don't miss the signature starter of *panisse*, a chick-pea cake with the texture of a marshmallow. Other great dishes include transcendent coq au vin, superb slow-baked salmon, and a dream version of crisp-skinned duck confit. Moderate-priced three-course prix fixe dinners (\$32) Monday through Thursday nights are as fine as the à la carte menu, although it's difficult to resist the siren songs of the alluring nightly spe-

cials. International wine list at lower-than-average markups, French "bargains" on the pricier reserve list, and merciful corkage fees to BYO special bottle. Dinner nightly, brunch weekends. Moderate to very expensive. — *N.W.*

El Galeón 503 West Mission Avenue, Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood, along with the usual dishes, is featured in a bright coffee-shop atmosphere with comfortable booths, big windows, a lunch counter, and a salad bar. Shrimp and langostino ("squat lobster," in fishermen's terms) are the house specialties and are well treated. Also consider an intense little marlin taco (squeeze some lime onto this rich, strong fish), or the savory *albondigas* soup (lime it up, too). Open daily, breakfast through dinner. Inexpensive (standard dishes) to moderate (seafood). — *N.W.*

Hacienda de Vega 2608 South Escondido Boulevard, Escondido, 760-738-9805. This is a Mexican restaurant with a difference — or two. The setting is a gorgeous restored Old California-style hacienda set on two acres, including a verdant courtyard (complete with fountain) for fair-weather dining. The menu is also a leap upward from standard fare. Senora Vega offers authentic Mexican cuisine cooked in the sophisticated manner of Mexico City, her hometown — not border-food compromises. You'll find an array of fresh and interesting appetizers along with a wide choice of serious entrées featuring complex, delicious sauces. Each dish is seasoned to the optimum spiciness for its overall flavor — this is not the land of the bland. The Sunday all-you-can-eat brunch offers a whole sampling of goodies brought to your table, with refills as desired. Five vegetarian entrées and a kiddie menu available; casual atmosphere. Full bar specializing in margaritas, of course. Open daily, lunch (or brunch) and dinner. — *N.W.*

WineSellar and Brasserie 9550 Waples Street #115, Sorrento Valley, 858-450-9557. This long-time favorite

"splurge" restaurant, located in a soulless industrial park (there's no "there" there), sits atop a serious wine store, and your dinner quaffs, from an encyclopedic choice of bottlings, will cost just 20% over retail. The food is the comfortably upscale French cooking that San Diego cherishes — luxurious and modern, without a hint of exoticism. And many dishes would shine in any galaxy — e.g., foie gras with mango and tender pheasant stuffed with foie gras, along with cured *hamachi* and yellowfin-tuna tartare. Dining room up staircase, no lift; accessible seating in first floor tasting room, with full facilities. (Call ahead to arrange, and to arrange vegetarian meals.) Reservations usually necessary, as restaurant holds many sold-out special events. Ask for directions, too, as all the architecture for miles is identical. Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday (closed between meals). Lunches high-moderate, dinners very expensive. — *N.W.*

NORTH COASTAL

101 Café 631 South Coast Highway, Oceanside, 760-722-5220. This is the oldest li'l eating establishment in Oceanside. Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. The café is named after Route 101, the Pacific Highway. Old-timers remember when everyone from truck drivers to movie stars would stop for a bite before heading on to San Diego and Tijuana. Try the ABC (avocado, bacon, and cheese) Omelet, the 101 Original Cheeseburger with its "secret sauce," chicken-fried steaks with eggs and, of course, the Great Depression dish: biscuits with gravy and home fries. Open daily, three meals until midnight. Cash only. No alcohol. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

Blanca 437 South Coast Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-792-0072. The opening of sleek, sophisticated Blanca marks the arrival of our first 21st-century

restaurant, highlighting perfect seasonal ingredients so radiantly and originally prepared that diners must rouse to rapt attention. Chef Wade Hageman, a protégé of renowned SF/Vegas chef Michael Mina, has imported a similarly complex, labor-intensive style of cooking that appeals as much to the mind as to the senses. He's imported a major Mina stratagem — showcasing an individual ingredient by presenting it in several different incarnations within the same dish, like musical variations on a theme. Blanca's menu lists each item's pedigree and primary garnishes, but those details don't begin to describe the behind-the-scenes enhancements of marinades, brines, rubs, soaks, and infusions that play subtle roles in the multilayered flavors that come to the table. Appetizers are especially adventurous, the wine list is exceptional (if mainly very pricey), and the restaurant's decor is as modern and polished as the food. Dinner only. Reservations required. Very expensive. — *N.W.*

Jamroc 101 Caribbean Grill 101 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, 760-436-3162. At this former site of D.B. Hacker's, you can still get great fish-and-chips, mon. The shack by the tracks now sports bright tropical designs on its back-patio walls, and the fare is casual Jamaican (plus a couple of Cajun dishes). Check out the bargain-priced samplers, which include luscious soft-fried plantains and splendid patties (empanadas to you and me) with a choice of beef, curry chicken, or veggies. The spicing of the jerks and curry entrées are down-tuned to suit tourist tastes, but the table bottle of Walkerswood Scotch Bonnet Hot Sauce can kick that right up. Don't miss the fresh coconut water, served out of a young Thai coconut. Soca, ska, and (clean) reggae set the mood, and there's live steel pan weekend evenings. Beer, wine, Bigga soft drinks. Open weekday nights until 8pm and weekend nights until 9:30pm Inexpensive. — *N.W.*

Oceanside Café 1938 South Coast Highway 101, Oceanside, 760-722-7337. This little place does lunch, with good burgers, but breakfast's what a lot of folks come for. Dieter's Downfall, a three-egg omelet stuffed with ham, bacon, sausage, tomato, Jack, and Cheddar, is wicked. Two other things to try: the Sausage of the Week is made next door at the Red and White Market (anything from bockwurst to French apple-chicken sausage). And the dieter's real downfall comes with their carrot cake or double chocolate cake — rich, moist, and fresh out of their oven every morning. Breakfast and lunch. Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

Pizza Port 135 North Highway 101, Solana Beach, 858-481-7332. "Tasty Grub & Grog," says the sign, and that's just what it is. You come here for three things: the pizzas, the beer, and the scene. The place is cavernous, but the tables are communal, with long wooden benches. Rub shoulders with surfers, students, yuppies, and locals. Pizza Port brews their own beer (try Sharkbite Red) and flings their own pizzas, New York style. Filling combos can be great, like the pesto, mesquite-grilled chicken, sundried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, and feta (Pizza Carlsbad), or shrimp, clams, onions, olives, bell peppers, and mushrooms (Pizza Solana). Inexpensive. — *E.B.*

Poseidon 1670 Coast Boulevard, Del Mar, 858-755-9345. The two dining rooms and bar here boast airy, stylish decor and ocean views, and the SRO umbrella-shaded patio is right at water's edge. Lunches run to sandwiches, burgers, and fried seafood of ordinary competence and uneven preparation: wonderfully coconutty fried shrimp, for example, share a sampler plate with deadly-dry salmon croquettes. Dinner dishes are modern Cal cuisine — that is, a mix-and-match of Pacific Rim-Mediterranean-Mexican flavors, with some emphasis on seafood. But the view's the thing here. Full bar. Open daily, lunch and dinner; breakfast on weekends. Moderate to expensive. — *N.W.*

Sbicca American Bistro 215 15th Street, Del Mar, 858-481-1001. Chef-owner Susan Sbicca creates pristine California Cuisine, highlighting fresh (and

usually organic) local produce on a menu that changes with the seasons. The irresistible lobster-crabmeat croquettes and lobster-shrimp bisque are pure Del Mar deluxe. Some simpler dishes cleverly complete themselves as you eat them: Salmon served with peas and mushrooms to one side and a creamy sauce on the other creates a whole new sauce when you broach the fillet. A lemon-pistachio cake, too, changes as you cut it, the pieces crumbling into a berry coulis. It's a fun way to eat, engaging the mind along with the palate. Family-friendly setting (only well-mannered kids come here) with handsome, airy dining rooms and charming patios. Wide-ranging wine list emphasizing California, plenty by the glass and even some half-bottles. On different weekday evenings they offer \$5 martinis, no corkage fee, and 50% off all bottles; call for specific days. Crowded during racing season. Reservations advisable. Lunch and dinner daily, bar menu ongoing. High moderate to expensive. — *B.D.*

SOUTH BAY

Anthony's Fish Grotto 215 West Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 619-425-4200. If you don't want overcomplicated food, Anthony's obliges. Fish-and-chips are still the simplest and the best. Or Mama's Platter, cod combined with batter-fried calamari, shrimp, oysters, scallops, and clam strips. Anthony's has been up and running for six decades now, with the buying power to get the pick of the catch. The menu offers 18 different seasonal fish to choose from, plus — if you've got the bread — delicious lobster dishes (in season) like lobster thermidor with a creamy, winery sauce. No reservations. Open daily, lunch through dinner. Moderate. — *E.B.*

La Costa Azul Mariscos 1037 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-691-9812. Great family-run hangout for traditional seafood from Sinaloa and Nayarit, Mexico's crackling-hot desert/coastal states. Their ancient Sinaloa dish *aguachile* (shrimp in spicy brine) is simple, mouth-sizzingly effective, *langostinos* are lush, but maybe most satisfying are

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whole-fish dishes like *pescado Veracruzano*. Truly traditional offerings come in giant three-legged *molcajetes*. Even their less-traditional signature dish, *Camarones Costa Azul* (crab and cheese-stuffed, bacon-wrapped shrimp) arrives in a burning hot *molcajete*. Also delicious: the sizzle-plate fajitas *mixtas*, with shrimp, beef, chicken. Many customers come around sunset, just to sit with a cool drink under palm fronds on the patio. Even if you're actually on Chula Vista's Broadway, it feels strangely like Cabo. Open daily, lunch and dinner. Moderate. —E.B.

Crown Room 1500 Orange Avenue, Coronado, 619-435-6611. Let's face it, this is one of the grandest entrances you'll make anywhere, into the enormous, gloomy, vaulted timber dining room where presidents, princes and Marilyn Monroe have chowed down. It's only open for Sunday brunch these days. The gigantic eat-till-you're-beat buffet feast ranges from omelets to salmon, crab legs, prime rib, dizzying desserts, and even a chocolate fountain for large parties, available upon request. The downside? Monroe was here to shoot *Some Like It Hot*, but (apart from the chocolate) most food ain't. It's either cold (like the croissants, though the chocolate chunk ones are delicious) or lukewarm (like prime rib and eggs Benedict — and those eggs could do with a lot more Benedict). But this is an Edwardian-scale social occasion — see and be seen. The food isn't great, but the atmosphere is grand. Open Sunday from 9:30am to 2:30pm Expensive. —E.B.

Dakine's Plate Lunches 1635 Sweetwater Road, National City, 619-477-8494. You go here for your Pacific Island fix — hundreds of Hawaiians do, every day. You'll find Hawaiian license plates and surfboards on the walls, "Aloha Maid" Guava Nectar, and island food. Although the kalua pig here isn't cooked in an *imu* — a hole in the ground — it sure tastes like the real thing and comes with cabbage, rice, macaroni salad, and kimchi. But beware of the *haupia* cake — it may cause serious addiction. Lunch and early dinner Tuesday through Sunday; closed Monday. Inexpensive. —E.B.

Olive Oil Organic Café 600 Palm Avenue, Suite 109, Imperial Beach, 619-429-1779. There are a folks who believe the best two vegan sandwiches in the county can be found here — the Baby Greens sandwich (roasted eggplant,

squash, sprouts, avocado on ciabatta or focaccia) and the Vegan Fusion (imitation meats — smoked turkey and salami — mozzarella cheese, greens, tomatoes, red onions, sprouts, "mayo," deli mustard, olive oil, balsamic vinegar on focaccia). But they're all good: the Appallonia panini (grilled apples, bacon, cheddar) or the Tango (spiced beef pastrami, Black Forest ham, provolone cheese on a ciabatta roll) or the Chicago Way (London broil roast beef with cheddar and horseradish) are all better than they have to be. Also pizzas, salads, smoothies, and homemade soups. 9:30am to 7pm, Monday to Friday; 10am to 5pm, Saturday; closed Sunday. —E.B.

Point-Point Joint 916 East Eighth Street, National City, 619-474-2866. You're in Little Manila here, heartland of San Diego's Filipino community. So the food has to be authentic. Your problem's going to be choosing. Dozens of dishes with mysterious meats and veggies. You can play safe and choose, say, chicken barbecue on a bamboo spit, chicken *adobo*, or *longaniza* sausage. But you should seek out less familiar choices, too. *Kare-kare* (yam, peanut butter sauce with beef and tripe) is delicious, and so is *dinuguan*, pork in pork blood, also known as "chocolate meat." Want healthy? There's *monggo* (mung beans) with bitter melon leaves, or point to a pile of split, deep-fried fish — *daing na bangus*, vinegar-soaked milk fish, said to be popular with old men with high blood pressure. Lunch, dinner seven days; breakfast Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Inexpensive. —E.B.

EAST COUNTY

Alpine Inn 2225 Alpine Boulevard, Alpine, 619-445-5172. Beef lover's heaven. Also, try the house special, the Texas burger, ground in-house and served on a Kaiser roll with steak fries. Dark interior with large booths. Very crowded for dinner on Sunday. Lunch and dinner (with inexpensive early-bird dinner) Monday through Saturday; brunch and dinner Sunday. Moderate to expensive. —E.W.

La Casa del Zorro 3845 Yaqui Pass Road, Borrego Springs, 760-767-5323. La Casa del Zorro is Borrego Springs' most renowned and ambitious restaurant, set in a deluxe resort five miles south of town. (Drive through the park-

ing lots until you reach the fenced swimming pool; the restaurant's small, dimly marked door is just to the left.) The menu offers elaborate seafood appetizers (out here in the desert) and entrées with fine, subtle sauces, fresh veggies from nearer the coast, and rather mild-flavored, exquisitely tender meats, evidently chosen to be gentle to the dentures of the duffers. Desserts are few and very sweet. Full bar; great (but pricey) wine list. Reserve for weekend evenings. Open daily. Very expensive. —N.W.

Downtown Café 182 East Main Street, El Cajon, 619-440-5687. Surprise! Not far from Magnolia and Main, a French-style sidewalk café. The successful "Por Favor" eateries' owner launched this as a kind of Mexican patio restaurant, but serving gringo food. And it works, maybe because of reasonable prices for baby-back pork ribs, giant burritos, or Louisiana chicken strips. Or even the veggie burger. But it's partly where you dine: out on the patio. The place has lots of ancient doors and wrought-iron-and-wood window frames, laced with creepers. Inside is a beautiful long bar with a counter on the street and chess sets so you can play and watch the world go by. Lunch and dinner daily. Inexpensive to moderate. —E.B.

Geno's Barbecue 291 West Main Street, El Cajon, 619-444-3667. The original owner, Geno, was a real guy, a refugee from corporate America who turned this ex-Taco Bell joint into a surfing-themed BBQ place. He was a surfer, but serious. He'd won lots of prizes for his BBQ sauce, using a chili pepper he said nobody else had. Today, a new owner has continued the tradition. Try #5, pulled pork and slaw, or #9, shredded beef, melted Jack, and sautéed onions. Sides like dirty rice and cornbread are good, but if you're light of pocket go for the "Ripcurl" hot dog, the best deal on the menu. Open 10:30am to 7:30pm Monday through Saturday, closed Sunday. Inexpensive. —E.B.

The Kopper Kettle 12108 Woodside Avenue, Lakeside, 619-561-0628. "Early to bed, early to rise, sit at Kopper Kettle, tell big lies." The plaque says it all: the Kettle's Social Central for this part of Lakeside. But its other claim to fame is important, too: They broast. Think broiling and roasting. They pressure-cook their chicken and their potatoes in oil. The result is a tastier, crisper, and less greasy chunk of chicken and wedges

of potato that are crusty with light insides — great for dipping in their home-made ranch sauce. The menu features many broasted items, plus dozens of big-plate breakfast and lunch items. Expect tons of friendliness, traditional fare, less for the nuts-and-twigs crowd. Open 6am to 3pm daily. Inexpensive. —E.B.

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MOVIES

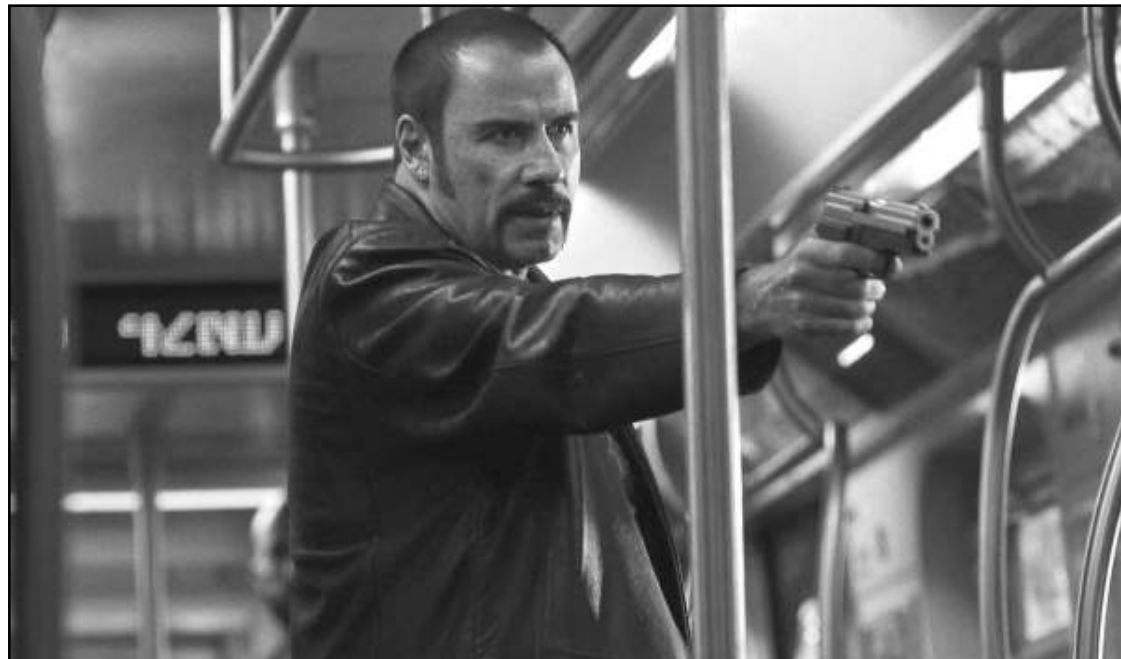
MOVIE LISTINGS

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, THROUGH 6/11)

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



The Taking of Pelham 123

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.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CEN-

TER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Away We Go — John Krasinski and Maya Rudolph as a couple preparing to start a family, directed by Sam Mendes. (FASHION VALLEY 18; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; FROM 6/12)

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.

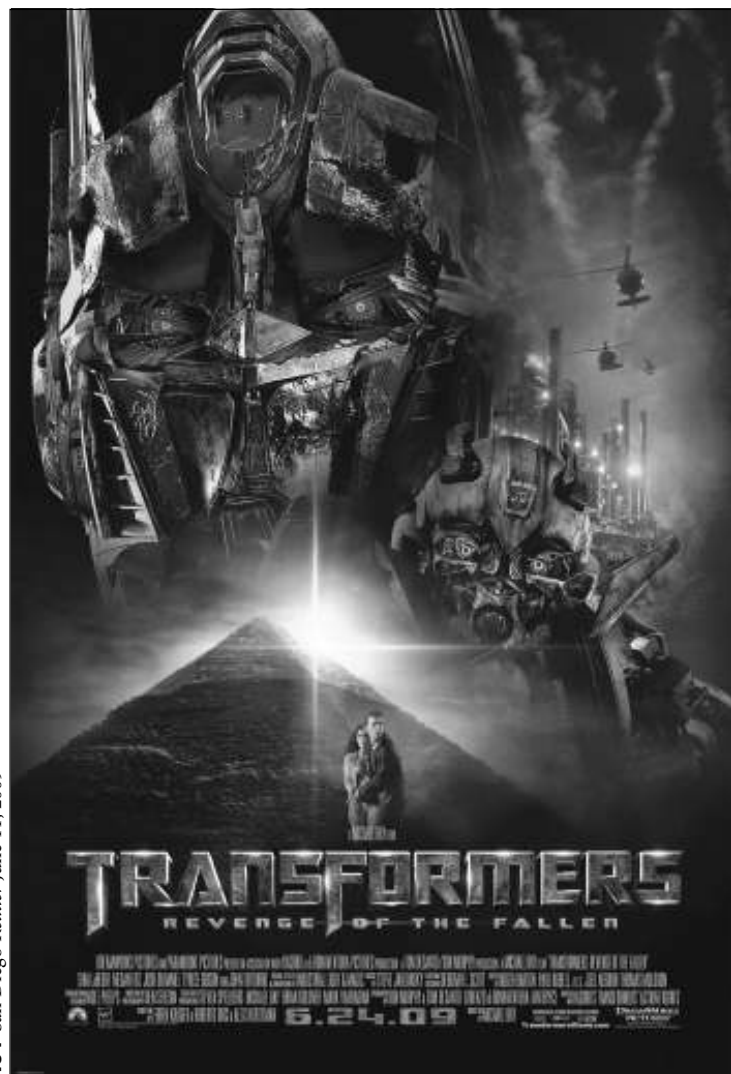
● (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS)

Departures — Japan's Oscar-winner for foreign film is without apology in the sentimental mode, a classification now out of fashion if never (secretly) out of favor. Directed by the veteran Yojiro Takita, 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 "enconfining" service, preparing corpses for burial in front of an audience of their survivors: "It's a niche market." The vocation, 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*. The emotional effect might 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 be, but deft manipulation. 2008.

★★★ (LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Drag Me to Hell — 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



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Rao), strictly for laughs, may be the least adulterated scene in the movie. Lorna Raver, David Paymer. 2009.
★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; 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 seriocomedy, 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)

Emilio — The “noble” older brother of an abducted Mexican girl takes his rigid principles to L.A. (he'd sooner eat squirrel than dine with a drug runner), along with a sloppy handheld camera, on a private search-and-rescue mission. Amateurish first film from art-house entrepreneur Kim Jorgensen, a kind of throwback, despite its on-the-sleeve “sensitivity,” to the exploitation films of the Seventies, a cut-rate *Trackdown* or *Hardcore*. With Walter Perez, Danny Martinez, Alejandro Patino, Wendell Wright. 2009.
● (ESCONDIDO 16; HILLCREST CINEMAS; PALM PROMENADE 24; FROM 6/12)

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 we cool?” “Yeah, we're cool.”) With John Ortiz, Laz Alonso, and Gal Gadot; directed by Justin Lin. 2009.
● (HORTON PLAZA 14)

4 Months, 3 Weeks, and 2 Days — Romanian filmmaker Cristian Mungiu details a squalid quest for an illegal abortion in the final years of the Ceausescu regime, and discloses, in passing, a good deal about a way of life, and in particular about the foundation stone of the black market. Altogether a strong film, in the mode of rub-your-nose-in-it naturalism, availing itself of the aesthetic precepts selectively followed by the Danish Dogmatists, the Iranian Kiarostami, the Belgian Dardenne brothers, among others. Boiled down to a basic checklist: a humanoid camera, handheld and foot-propelled; a bias towards the “integrity” of long takes, whether static or kinetic; an observance of one or more of the classical unities (the action here lasts less than a day); location-shooting only, in “natural” light (a resultant greeny-gray overcast); no special effects; no background music. *4 Months* toes the line, makes no missteps, and it holds interest if it doesn't quite stir excitement. The entire cast, helped perhaps by the unfamiliarity of its faces and its tongue, closely guards the illusion of reality. But Vlad Ivanov, helped most def-

nately by the natural dominance of his role as the outcall abortionist, unflaggingly stern yet unpredictably patient, is the clear stand-out. Nondescript in his physical features, casually attired in black leather jacket, striped sweater, and blue jeans, he manages to be intimidating, manipulating, and ultimately abusing without ever looming larger than life, a mundane villain. Although the film, like *Vera Drake* a few years earlier, doesn't debate the rights and wrongs of abortion (just another of the facts of life), it has something for both sides of the argument. It has, on one side, again like *Vera Drake*, a hazardous backstairs *modus vivendi* for which no one could be nostalgic and to which no one would choose to return. And on the other side it has, in a towel on the bathroom floor, an unmistakably human fetus whose exact age is told in the title, and only there. (The expectant mother is prone to waffle.) The rights and wrongs of it can't be properly debated till we've clarified what “it” is. The fetus, as “real” as everything else in the film, makes it clear. Anamaria Marinca, Laura Vasiliu. 2007.
★★★ (SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY, 6/14, 2 P.M.)

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 chal-

lenging 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.
● (GASLAMP 15, FROM 6/12; HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 6/11)

The Goonies — “A Richard Donner Film,” but “a Steven Spielberg Presentation.” The second fellow wrote the original story and was one-third of the team of executive producers, and the finished product is chock-full of Spielbergian ingredients: skeletons, bugs, bats, boulders. There is even (in the duplicitous spirit of E.T.'s resurrection) a moment of sentimental self-sacrifice so that there can later be a moment of joyful reunion when the self-sacrificer is spared anyway. There are also lots of jokes — of the sort, for example, wherein the penis will be broken off Mom's miniature reproduction of Michelangelo's David, and will be glued back on upside-down. The story tells of a gang of seven kids (these are The Goonies, modern counterpart of The Little Rascals) in search of the legendary buried treasure of One-Eyed Willie, who has protected his riches with an elaborate complex of booby traps that would put the Egyptian pyramid-builders to shame. All of the kids take turns getting hysterical, and the movie is consequently unpleasantly shrill. It would be a blessing if some of the kids could be killed off, but it isn't that kind of movie. It would not want to alienate anybody. And indeed its closest kinship to childhood is probably its desperate desire to



be popular, though it ultimately takes this desire beyond desperation and into depravity. Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen, Kerri Green, Martha Plimpton. 1985.
● (KEN, 6/13 MIDNIGHT)

The Hangover — 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. With Heather Graham, Ken Jeong, Jeffrey Tambor, and, as himself, Mike Tyson; directed by Todd Phillips. 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; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Harvard Beats Yale 29-29 — Kevin Rafferty's documentary on the Ivy League football rivalry at the height of the Vietnam War.
(KEN, 6/12 THROUGH 18)

Imagine That — Comedy-fantasy with Eddie Murphy, Bobb'e J. Thompson, and Thomas Haden Church, directed by Karey Kirkpatrick.
(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; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/12)

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.

"THE BREAKOUT COMEDY OF THE SUMMER."

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THE BEGINNING, MIDDLE AND
END ARE ALL KILLER FUNNY."
PETER TRAVERS, ROLLING STONE

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE SO FAR THIS YEAR."

MICK LASALLE, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE



"SURE TO BE AN INSTANT CLASSIC."
GLAMOUR

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A SIDE-SPLITTING ADVENTURE
YOU'LL STILL BE LAUGHING
ABOUT THE MORNING AFTER."
CLAUDIA PUIG, USA TODAY

"NOW THIS IS WHAT I'M TALKIN'
ABOUT. 'THE HANGOVER' IS
FLAT OUT FUNNY."
ROGER EBERT, THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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Little Ashes — Scriptwriter Philippa Goslett and director Paul Morrison ask 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 in the Spanish Civil War, while Dalí 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. 2009.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 6/12; KEN, THROUGH 6/11)

My Life in Ruins — Not a sequel to *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*, but a spawn nevertheless, with 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 fun-loathing 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. With Richard Dreyfuss, Harland Williams, Rachel Dratch; directed by Donald Petrie. 2009.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GASLAMP 15; LA JOLLA 12; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian — For the requisite sequel, the locale shifts from N.Y. to D.C., which opens the door to some new characters and creatures (e.g., Albert Einstein bobblehead

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SEEN ON DVD



Chinatown

STEVE WAGNER

Brewmaster, Stone Brewing Co.

I’ve always been a film noir fan, and Polanski’s *Chinatown* offers a 1970’s update on the style that does the masters proud. Water, real estate, politics, and racism in Chandler-era Los Angeles.

Endless Summer is another one I never get tired of watching. Surf, humor, and world travel — plus it’s family-friendly. My kids Walter and Henry love to watch this when they’re not surfing.

CHINATOWN (USA) 1974,
Paramount

List price: \$14.98

ENDLESS SUMMER (USA) 1966,
Image Entertainment

List price: \$14.99



Oldboy

MIKE PALMER

Art director/creator of Stone Late Night Movies, Stone Brewing Co.

300 was a visual masterpiece. That said, it made me roll my eyes so much that you might’ve thought I was having a seizure. So why would I suggest Zack Snyder’s tribute to misplaced teenage male aggression? Because if you download the *Rifftrax.com* commentary (from the cast of *Mystery Science Theater 3000*) to play with it, it becomes the comedy it was meant to be.

Korea has lately been at the forefront of new ideas in cinema. *Oldboy*, the second movie in Chan-wook Park’s revenge trilogy, isn’t for everyone. It’s deeply disconcerting yet like no film you’ve ever seen.

300 (USA) 2007,
Warner Home Video
List price: \$19.98

OLDBOY (South Korea) 2004,
Tartan Video
List price: \$22.95



Pineapple Express

JAKE RATZKE

Distribution Supervisor,
Stone Brewing Co.

A Clockwork Orange has a young Malcolm McDowell, Milk Bars, and ultra violence all set to techno-style Beethoven. If you can come up with a better combination, let me know. Stanley Kubrick brings Anthony Burgess’s novel to life and asks the question: Is a future where society “cures” violence a good thing or bad?

Pineapple Express is this generation’s version of Cheech and Chong. Seth Rogen is the comic genius of our time. If you don’t laugh out loud at some of the scenes in this movie, you might want to check for a pulse.

A CLOCKWORK ORANGE
(England/USA) 1971,
Warner Home Video
List price: \$26.98 (two discs)

PINEAPPLE EXPRESS (USA)
2008, Sony Pictures
List price: \$19.94

To get an online version of this column, go to sdreader.com

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 obvious-

ness, 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)

Outrage — 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. With Barney Frank, James McGreevey, Tammy Baldwin, Larry Kramer, Tony Kushner, and many more talking heads. 2009.

★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

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 super-model, 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)

Sin Nombre — A heartbreakingly lovely Honduran emigrant (Paulina Gaitan) makes her perilous way, with father and uncle, through Mexico en route to Texas and New Jersey, her path converging with that of a sensitive, pensive Mexican gangbanger (Edgar Flores), a teardrop tattoo by his right eye, who runs afoul of his blood brothers. First-time filmmaker Cary Koji Fukunaga offers a soft-hearted view of a hard world, seeking out tender innocence and then stomping it for our horror and pity. The illegal-alien film and the gang-life film are both genres that are prone to a certain sameness, and the combination of the two into one film doesn’t produce a sense of differentness so much as a doubled sameness. Slickly done, nonetheless. 2009.

★ (LA PALOMA, FROM 6/12)

Skills Like This — Indie crime comedy starring and written by Spencer Berger, directed by Monty Miranda. (GASLAMP 15)

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 outsized 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 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)

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)

The Taking of Pelham 123 — Buzzed-up remake of the 1974 hijacked-subway thriller, a handy yardstick of early-21st-century style: photographic gimmicks (pixillation, slow-motion, blurs, zooms, what-not), throwaway car crashes, outlandish one-man heroics from the deskbound train dispatcher, inflationism in theme and plot as well as in ransom demand. It took some smarts to retrieve from the vaults a good film that's not well known, but it took some stupids to lose the focus on average New Yorkers under the gun. John Turturro is blessedly low-key as the NYPD hostage negotiator, and Denzel Washington tries valiantly to play down to his character's status in the bureaucracy, but one or two men can't counteract the mood-swinging, scenery-chewing villainy of John Travolta. With James Gandolfini, Michael Rispoli, Luis Guzman; directed by Tony Scott. 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; RIVER VILLAGE 6; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 6/12)

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.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

Up — Pixar computer cartoon 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 multi-colored exotic bird, its resistance to anthropomorphization, its intractable maniacal birdiness. Co-directed by Pete Docter and Bob Peterson. 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; RIVER VILLAGE 6; SANTEE DRIVE IN; TOWN SQUARE 14)

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 pantsless) 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.

● (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; MISON VALLEY 20; PALM PROMENADE 24)



MOVIE SHOWTIMES

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CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14

4665 Clairemont Drive (877-789-6684)

Angels and Demons (PG-13); **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13); **The Hangover** (R); **Imagine That** (PG); **Land of the Lost** (PG-13); **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG); **Star Trek** (PG-13); **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R); **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13); **Up** (PG)

DOWNTOWN

Gaslamp 15

701 Fifth Avenue (877-789-6684)

Angels and Demons (PG-13); **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13); **The Girlfriend Experience** (R); **The Hangover** (R); **Imagine That** (PG); **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); **Valentino: The Last Emperor** (PG-13)

Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM)

Fast and Furious (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:45; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) Fri. (11:55, 12:25, 2:25, 2:55, 4:55, 5:25) 7:25, 7:55, 9:25, 9:55, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 12:25, 2:25, 2:55) 4:55, 5:25, 7:25, 7:55, 9:25, 9:55, 10:25; **Obsessed** (PG-13) Fri. (1:35, 4:05) 7:05, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (1:35) 4:05, 7:05, 9:50; **Rudo y Cursi** (R) Fri. (12:35, 3:05, 5:35) 8:05, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (12:35, 3:05) 5:35, 8:05, 10:35; **17 Again** (PG-13) Fri. (11:45, 2:20, 4:45) Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 2:20) 4:45; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri. (1:20, 4:10) 7:20, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (1:20) 4:10, 7:20, 10:15; **Street Dreams** (R) Fri. (12:05, 2:35, 5:10) 7:35, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 5:10, 7:35, 10:10; **Sunshine Cleaning** (R) Fri. (11:50, 2:15, 4:40) 7:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:50, 2:15) 4:40, 7:05; **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R) Fri. (12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:30) 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:00) 4:05, 5:00, 5:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30; **Up** (PG) Fri. (12:15, 2:40, 5:05) 7:40, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:05, 7:40, 10:05; **X-Men Origins: Wolverine** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 4:15) 7:00, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. (1:25) 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12

8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262)

Angels and Demons (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 12:20, 3:35, 6:50, 10:00; **The Hangover** (R) Fri.-Sun.

(11:30) 12:15, 2:05, 2:50, 4:40, 5:25, 7:15, 8:00, 9:50, 10:30; **Imagine That** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:00) 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:25) 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05; **My Life in Ruins** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:20) 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:55) 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (10:30) 1:25, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15; **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:45, 11:40) 1:30, 2:20, 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 7:45, 9:40, 10:25; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 7:25, 10:10; **Up** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (10:35, 11:15) 1:15, 2:00, 4:00, 4:45, 6:45, 9:30

La Jolla Village

8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236)

Away We Go (R) Fri. (2:15, 4:45) 7:15, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. (2:15) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; **Departures** (Okuribito) (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.-Sun. (4:30) 9:30; **Summer Hours** (L'Heure d'ete) (NR) Fri.-Sun. (2:00) 7:00

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); **Away We Go** (R); **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13); **Ghosts of Girlfriends Past** (PG-13); **The Hangover** (R); **Imagine That** (PG); **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); **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R); **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 Taking of Pelham 123** (R) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; Will begin at 10 am Thu. only; **The Hangover** (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) (11:15 2:00) 4:45 7:15 9:45; **Night at the**

Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG) (12:00 2:30) 5:00 7:30 10:00; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) (11:15 1:45) 4:30 7:15 10:15; **Star Trek** (PG-13) (10:30 1:15 4:00) 7:00 10:00; **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); **Dance Flick** (PG); **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13); **The Hangover** (R); **Imagine That** (PG); **Land of the Lost** (PG-13); **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG); **Star Trek** (PG-13); **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R); **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13); **Up** (PG); **X-Men Origins: Wolverine** (PG-13)

STATE UNIVERSITY

Ken

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236)

Harvard Beats Yale 29-29 (PG) Fri. (5:00, 7:15, 9:30) Sat.-Sun. (2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30)

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236)

The Brothers Bloom (PG-13) Fri. (1:50, 4:25) 7:00, 9:35 Sat.-Sun. (1:50) 4:25, 7:00, 9:35; **Easy Virtue** (PG-13) Fri. (2:20, 4:55) 7:30, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (2:20) 4:55, 7:30, 9:55; **Emilio** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:30, 5:05) 7:40, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (2:30) 5:05, 7:40, 10:05; **Every Little Step** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (2:10) 7:20; **Little Ashes** (R) Fri. (2:00, 4:35) 7:10, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; **Outrage** (Not Rated) Fri. (4:45) 10:15 Sat.-Sun. 4:45, 10:15

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); **The Hangover** (R); **Imagine That** (PG); **Land of the Lost** (PG-13); **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG); **Star Trek** (PG-13); **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R); **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.; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) Fri.-Sat.; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat.; **Up** (PG) Fri.-Sat.

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 Taking of Pelham 123** (R) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **Imagine That** (PG) (11:15 2:15) 4:45 7:15 9:45; **The Hangover** (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) (10:45 1:30) 4:15 7:15 10:00; **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) (12:00 2:30) 5:00 7:30 10:00; **Dance Flick** (PG-13) 9:45; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) (11:00 1:45) 4:45 7:45 10:30; **Star Trek** (PG-13) (10:15 1:15 4:00) 7:00; No 7 pm Thu.; **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); **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13); **The Hangover** (R); **Imagine That** (PG); **Land of the Lost** (PG-13); **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG); **Star Trek** (PG-13); **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R); **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13); **Up** (PG)

Palm Promenade 24

770 Denmery Road (858-558-2262)

Angels and Demons (PG-13); **Dance Flick** (PG); **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13); **Emilio** (Not Rated); **The Hangover** (R); **Imagine That** (PG); **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); **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R); **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13); **Up** (PG); **X-Men Origins: Wolverine** (PG-13)

Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street (619-216-4707)

Angels and Demons (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:30, 3:35) 6:35, 9:55; **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13) Fri. (12:40, 3:05, 5:30) 7:55, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (12:40, 3:05) 5:30, 7:55, 10:15; **Ghosts of Girlfriends Past** (PG-13) Fri. (1:10, 4:20) 7:10, 9:35 Sat.-Sun. (1:10) 4:20, 7:10, 9:35; **The Hangover** (R) Fri. (12:05, 12:55, 2:30, 3:20, 5:00, 5:45) 7:20, 8:10, 9:50, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:25, 4:55) 7:30, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:25) 4:55, 7:30, 10:05; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 1:15, 2:40, 4:25, 5:20) 7:05, 7:50, 9:45, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 1:15, 2:40) 4:25, 5:20, 7:05, 7:50, 9:45, 10:25; **My Life in Ruins** (PG-13) Fri. (12:15, 2:35, 4:50) 7:25, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:35) 4:50, 7:25, 9:40; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (1:00, 3:30) 6:30, 9:00; **Rudo y Cursi** (R) Fri. (1:05, 4:15) 7:00, 9:25 Sat.-Sun. (1:05) 4:15, 7:00, 9:25; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri. (12:45, 4:10) 7:15, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (12:45) 4:10, 7:15, 10:10; **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R) Fri. (12:00, 2:30, 5:05) 7:40, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 2:30) 5:05, 7:40, 10:20; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:50, 3:55) 6:50, 9:30; **Up** (PG) Fri. (12:20, 1:40, 2:45, 4:05, 5:10) 6:40, 7:35, 9:10, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (12:20, 1:40, 2:45) 4:05, 5:10, 6:40, 7:35, 9:10, 10:00

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); **Imagine That** (PG); **Land of the Lost** (PG-13); **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG); **Star Trek** (PG-13); **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R); **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13); **Up** (PG)

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12905 El Camino Real • San Diego

Poway Creekside Plaza

13475 Poway Rd. • Poway

River Village

5256 S. Mission Rd. • Bonsall

La Costa

6941 El Camino Real • Carlsbad

Flower Hill

2630 Via de la Valle • Del Mar

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www.UltraStarMovies.com

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); **Imagine That** (PG); **Land of the Lost** (PG-13); **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG); **Star Trek** (PG-13); **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R); **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 Taking of Pelham 123** (R) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **Imagine That** (PG) (10:30 1:15 4:00) 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) (11:00 1:30) 4:15 7:15 9:45; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) (12:00 2:30) 5:00 7:30 10:00; **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) (10:30 11:15 1:00 2:00 3:30) 4:30 6:00 7:00 8:30 9:30 10:45; **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **Imagine That** (PG) (11:00 1:30 4:00) 7:00 9:45; **The Hangover** (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) (12:00 2:30) 5:00 7:30 10:00; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) (11:30 2:15) 5:00 7:45; **Angels and Demons** (PG-13) (10:15 1:15) 4:15 7:30 10:30; **Star Trek** (PG-13) (10:00 1:00 3:45) 7:15 10:15; **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13) 10:45; **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) (10:30 11:15 1:00 3:30) 4:30 6:00 7:15; **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **Imagine That** (PG) (10:45 1:30) 4:15 7:00 9:30; **The Hang-**

over (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) (12:00 2:30) 5:00 7:30 10:00; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) (1:45) 9:45; **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13) 8:30 10:45; **Star Trek** (PG-13) (11:00 2:00) 4:45 7:45 10:45; **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 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

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STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 12

CHECK LOCAL LISTINGS FOR THEATERS AND SHOWTIMES

SORRY, NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

ENCINITAS

La Paloma
471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-SHOW)
Sin Nombre (R) Fri. 6:30, 8:45 Sat. (4:00p.m.) Sun. (4:00) 6:30, 8:45

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; **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **The Hangover** (R) (10:00 12:15 2:45) 5:15 7:45 10:15; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) (12:00 2:30) 5:00 7:30 10:00; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) (11:15 2:00) 4:45 7:15 9:45; **Star Trek** (PG-13) (10:30 1:15 4:00) 7:00 10:00; No 7 pm Wed.; **Care Bears Oopsy Does It** (G) 10:30 am Sat.-Sun. only
No 9 pm-10:45 pm shows Sun.-Thu.

OCEANSIDE

Mission Marketplace 13
College Boulevard and Mission Avenue (760-806-1790)



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; No 7 pm Sat.; **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **Imagine That** (PG) (11:15 1:45) 4:15 7:00 9:45; **The Hangover** (R) (10:15 12:00 12:45 2:30 3:15) 5:00 5:45 7:30 8:15 10:00 10:45; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) (10:00 11:30 12:30 2:15 3:00) 4:45 5:30 7:15 8:00 9:45 10:30; **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13) (10:45 1:00 3:30) 6:00 8:30 10:45; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) (11:45 2:30) 5:15 7:45 10:15; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) (11:00 1:45) 4:45 7:45 10:45; **Angels and Demons** (PG-13) (10:30 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; **Star Trek** (PG-13) (10:30 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.-Tues.

Oceanside 16

401 Mission Avenue (760-439-1733)
Angels and Demons (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:35, 3:45) 7:10, 10:05; **Dance Flick** (PG) Fri. (12:50, 3:30, 5:35) 7:45, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (12:50, 3:30) 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; **Drag Me to Hell** (PG-13) Fri. (1:05, 3:25, 5:45) 8:05, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (1:05, 3:25) 5:45, 8:05, 10:20; **The Hangover** (R) Fri. (12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:20, 4:35, 5:40) 7:05, 8:00, 9:30, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 1:00, 2:10, 3:20) 4:35, 5:40, 7:05, 8:00, 9:30, 10:20; **Imagine That** (PG) Fri. (12:15, 2:40, 5:10) 7:40, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:40) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; **Land of the Lost** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 1:50, 2:25, 4:20, 4:55) 6:50, 7:30, 9:25, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 1:50, 2:25) 4:20, 4:55, 6:50, 7:30, 9:25, 10:00; **Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian** (PG) Fri. (12:10, 2:35, 4:50) 7:25, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 2:35) 4:50, 7:25, 9:50; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri. (1:25, 4:15) 7:20, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (1:25) 4:15, 7:20, 10:15; **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R) Fri. (11:45, 12:20, 2:15, 2:50, 4:45, 5:20) 7:15, 7:55, 9:45, 10:25 Sat.-Sun. (11:45, 12:20, 2:15, 2:50) 4:45, 5:20, 7:15, 7:55, 9:45, 10:25; **Terminator Salvation** (PG-13) Fri. (11:55, 2:35, 5:15) 7:50, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:55, 2:35) 5:15, 7:50, 10:20; **Up** (PG) Fri. (12:05, 2:00, 2:30, 4:30, 5:00) 7:00, 7:35, 9:30, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:00, 2:30) 4:30, 5:00, 7:00, 7:35, 9:30, 10:00; **X-Men Origins: Wolverine** (PG-13) Fri. (1:40, 4:10) 6:55, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (1:40) 4:10, 6:55, 9:50

Mind and Hand Together

With his Amazonian chin he drove/The bristled lips before him...

How did Shakespeare do it? How did the author of *King Lear*, *Henry IV, Part One*, and *The Winter's Tale* compose two plays a year for almost two decades? A comparative look at the writing of *Coriolanus* may provide a glimpse into his creative process.

We have no posed snapshots of the Bard at his desk, pen in hand, the muse gleaming in his upturned eyes. We don't even know which hand he used, but envision permanent ink splotches on the one that held the feathered quill.

He probably wrote at night, since he worked at the theater until sundown. And legend has it he wrote at blazing speed, so fast that he rarely bothered with commas. "His mind and hand went together," said the editors of the First Folio, "and what he thought he uttered with the easiness that we have scarce received from him a blot in his papers" — to which his rival, Ben Jonson, who advocated a slower compositional pace, replied, "would he had blotted a thousand."

Shakespeare probably read at night as well. Charles Nicholl, in *The Lodger Shakespeare*, says he was a "voracious, though probably — like most

creative writers — an opportunist reader. He read for what he needed as often as for pleasure."

For *Coriolanus*, Shakespeare used Plutarch's *Parallel Lives of the Greeks and Romans*, translated by Sir Thomas North (from Jacques Amyot's French version) in 1579. Shakespeare probably consulted the revised, 1595 edition, which meant he needed more than a cramped writing desk to accommodate its foot-tall pile of folio pages.

Valiant, with a "haughty and fierce mind," Caius Martius Coriolanus was a Roman around 500 BCE, when the city was one among many, all unconnected, in Italy. Fatherless, raised by a domineering mother, he was an absolute elitist, with bottomless ambitions, who detested the masses.

North/Plutarch writes: "*For he was a man too full of passion and choler, and too much given over to self-will and opinion, as one of a high mind and great courage, that lacked the gravity and affability that is gotten with judgment of learning and reason.*"

Plutarch attributes Coriolanus's behavior to a lack of education, which made him "churlish, uncivil, and altogether unfit for any man's

conversation." Shakespeare downplays education as a cause, but stresses the intemperance. He also adds that Coriolanus can't "dissemble" — can't be other than himself. At war he's Achilles. At home, he's miscast on a political stage, jammed with actors feigning roles.

North: In his first battle, age 16, "*Martius valiantly fought in the sight of the Dictator [Tarquin]; and a Roman soldier being thrown to the ground, Martius straight bestrid him and slew the enemy with his own hands that had overthrown the Roman.*"

Shakespeare activates the scene: "With his Amazonian chin he drove/The bristled lips before him; he bestrid the o'er-press'd Roman and in [Tarquin's] view/Slew three opposers."

Sixteen battles later, at Corioli, southwest of Rome, Caius Martius earns his "extra name." According to Plutarch, as his soldiers ran away, Coriolanus fought through the gates and into the city with a handful of others.

As before, Shakespeare ups the valor count. Coriolanus orders his soldiers — "you souls of geese that beat the shapes of men" — to follow him. But none do. So he makes his charge alone. He returns, red as a "carbuncle," and the Romans storm the city. For his courage, Caius Martius becomes "Coriolanus," named for the victory he won.

North explains: "*The first name the Romans have, as Caius, was our Christian name now. The second, as Martius, was the name of the house and family they came of. The third was some addition given, either for some act of notable service, or for some mark on their face, or some shape of their body, or else for some special virtue they had.*"



Plutarch

Obsessed with what is and is not dramatic, Shakespeare omits the nomenclature seminar: "For what he hath did before Corioli, call him/With all the applause and clamor of the host,/Caius Martius Coriolanus! Bear/The addition nobly ever!"

Soon after the battle, the Romans sack Corioli. Plutarch: "*The most part of the soldiers began incontinently to spoil, to carry away, and to lock up the booty they had won. But [Coriolanus] was angry with them.*"

Shakespeare riffs the scene: "See here," says Coriolanus, "these movers that do prize their hours/At a crack'd drachma! Cushions, leaden spoons/Irons of a doit, doublets that hangmen would/Bury with those that wore them, these base slaves/Ere the fight be done, pack up: down with them!"

Speeches like this, which paint a vivid portrait with charged particulars — and with scant help from the drab original — make one wonder how much acting Shakespeare's company actu-



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ally did. Although his plays abound with theatricality, Shakespeare always writes as if his audience wore blindfolds.

Plutarch: "*Martius...did somewhat sharply take up those who went about to gratify the people, and called them people-pleasers and traitors to the nobility...they nourished against themselves the naughty seed and cockle of insolvency and sedition which had been sowed and scattered abroad amongst the people.*"

Shakespeare: "In soothing them, we nourish 'gainst our Senate/The cockle of rebellion, insolence, sedition,/Which we ourselves have plough'd for, sow'd/And scattered."

We need to cut the Bard some slack here. The Jacobean Age had few copyright laws. So Shakespeare borrowed, often word for word, from his sources. He had to. His company, the King's Men, expected two scripts a year. Break that down: a five-act play every six months; so an act a month, with one off for good behavior, while working a day job. A borrower he had to be. By contrast, today's playwrights write one every two, or even three years.

But the words Shakespeare keeps, like "cockle," pass his sharpness test. In effect, he borrows from North when North shows most Shakespearean.

Working from sources offered a distinct advantage: Shakespeare always knew where he was going. He could block scenes in advance and could concentrate on the journey — making local discoveries along the way — and not the destination.

Ben Jonson preferred stately, measured cadences. Between 1601 and 1607, Shakespeare's verbal choices take on a restless, even frenetic quality. He knows how to unearth them and seems driven to mine deeper linguistic veins. By the time he wrote *Coriolanus*, around 1607, he had written over 30 plays. He pulls back some, trims his style — almost, but not quite, to a Jonsonian degree — and makes his source carry much of the load.

Caroline Spurgeon, one of his most insightful commentators, says that when Shakespeare wrote with his "imagination at white heat," his dominating im-

ages often sprang uncoaxed from his unconscious. A subject triggered surprises, especially when he was riffing. Like well-trained Stratford grammar-schoolers, he begins a speech with a topic sentence; then he ad libs for several lines, sometimes with excessive verbiage — Jonson *did* have a point — but often with brilliance.

Although penned at less than "white hot" speed, *Coriolanus* has a touch that must have come from deep within. After the victory that gave him his name, Coriolanus asks a favor of the Consul Cominius. A wealthy old Volscian friend has been taken prisoner. North: "*It would do me great pleasure if I could save him from this one danger, to keep him from being a slave.*" When his comrades hear this sentiment — one of the few he displays — they praise Coriolanus all the more, and the man goes free.

Shakespeare makes two changes. The wealthy friend becomes a poor man. When Cominius assents to the request, he asks the man's name, Coriolanus stops, responds: "By Jupiter! forgot!/I am weary; yea, my memory is tired./Have you no wine here?" And they stroll off-stage.

How he performed this alchemy, how he stored and tapped into his inner lexicon — and kept his inner editor muzzled — are what made him Shakespeare. ■

THEATER LISTINGS

Theater listings and commentary are by Jeff Smith. Information is accurate according to material given us, but it is always wise to phone the theater for any last-minute changes and to inquire about ticket availability. Many theaters offer discounts to students, senior citizens, and the military. Ask at the box office.

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 TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 7:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 30.

Baby with the Bathwater

North Park Vaudeville & Candy Shoppe stages Christopher Durang's satiric comedy about dysfunctional parenthood. John and Helen can do no right. Neither can their nanny.
NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, NORTH PARK. 619-647-4958. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 20.

Bad Night in a Men's Room Off Sunset Boulevard

The situation has promise: Michael, a "top five around the world" action-actor, was discovered *en flagrante* with another man. It's 1982 and the "star bust" may have ended his career. For a comeback, he joins his estranged parents for a show in the hinterlands. Author of the intriguing *A Hundred Birds*, also at Compass Theatre, Ira Bate-man-Gold has at least two plays in *Bad Night* in competition with each other: a serious, near-tragedy in Act One (performed with an unrelieved din); and a comedy, in Act Two, that concludes with a resolution too comfy for most sitcoms. As written and performed by Douglas Myers and Marilyn Wolfe, Michael and his mother are one-note characters. Young Eduard Cao wins sympathy as Jamie, a heartstruck transvestite. The play, which needs to tighten its speeches, has a terrific role: Michael's father, Jake, is a burned-out, larger-than-life, world-traveling, drunken actor. Dale Morris makes the character so vivid and funny he distorts scenes, consistently pulling focus away from the less well-written characters.
COMPASS THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVENUE, HILLCREST. 619-688-9210. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

Chapter Two

Scripps Ranch Theatre presents Neil Simon's most autobiographical 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 FRIDAY, 8PM SATURDAY, 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 attributes, from selfless wife singing "Stand by Your Man" to wiretapping paranoid. In Melinda Page Hamilton'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 relation to her husband and their symbiotic dance of vipers. Robert Foxworth looks and sounds eerily like Wallace. Foxworth never overplays the Governor (director Ethan McSweeney wisely pitches the play between Homer and Harold Robbins), and his most chilling statements come off-the-cuff. *Cornelia's* alcoholic mother, Ruby, was larger than life. Beth Grant's hilarious performance is too large for the production, her comic relief often upstaging the drama. I must confess to a fascination with *Cornelia*. You could call

West Coast Premiere
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Calendar THEATER

its genre mock-epic, or epic-smarmy. You'd never expect Fox-worth to utter, "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 THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, THROUGH JUNE 12.

Dogugaeshi

As part of its THE EDGE series, the La Jolla Playhouse presents the Japanese puppet theater created and performed by Obie Award-winning puppeteer Basil Twist. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, UCSD. 858-550-1010. 7PM & 9PM THURSDAY, 7PM & 9PM FRIDAY, 7PM & 9PM SATURDAY, 2PM & 7PM 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 ORANGE AVENUE, CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 26.

Four Dogs and a Bone

Compared to his *Doubt* and film-script for *Moonstruck*, John Patrick

Shanley's one-actor's a five- (make that four-) fingered exercise. A producer, two actresses, and a screenwriter battle to control in in-progress movie, not for art or human truth but to further careers and the chance to battle anew. Part farce, part verbal eye-gouging, *Four Dogs* is yet another Hollywood satire, allowing the author to vent vitriol between projects. In the New Village Arts production, the cast — Kristianne Kurner, Joshua Everett Johnson, Erick Poppick, and Amanda Sitton — has obvious fun dishing each other in scenes constructed solely, it appears, for that purpose. Sitton, in particular, revels in rant and the one-up-person-ship, survival tactics required for life on the silver screen. Tim Wallace's scenic design includes sliding walls that underscore the characters' lack of boundaries.

Worth a try:

NEW VILLAGE ARTS THEATRE, 2787-B STATE STREET, CARLSBAD. 760-433-3245. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 3PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

Gangsters

San Diego Black Ensemble Theatre, in conjunction with Theatre Inc. and the Blue Trunk Theatre Company, 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, DOWNTOWN. 619-216-3016. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.



The Price

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 multiplied. As ghostlike flashbacks reenact 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 production, directed by Seema Sueko, smartly foregrounds the primal consequences. Robert Barry Fleming (who directed Diversonary'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 deliveries, he plumbs the depths of a father 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. 619-342-7395.

Worth a try,

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, UCSD. 858-550-1010. 2:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 14.

Hedwig and the Angry Inch

Cygnnet Theatre reprises its popular rock show about the wanna-be

headliner and her search for identity, love, and her "other half." CYGNET THEATRE - ROLANDO, 6663 EL CAJON BOULEVARD, SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 6PM & 10PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 9.

High School Musical

Disney's degreased *Grease* boasts the nicest high school on the planet where, if people will just think outside the box a tad, everyone will come together and life will assume sitcom buoyancy. Troy's a basketball star, Gabriella's so smart she must have an "extra brain." They fall in "like" with each other — this is Disney after all, so everything happens from the nose up — and with singing in the annual musical. But dare they do a show in the face of peer pressure? YES! and will inspire others to reject the status quo and follow their bliss. Starlight's guest artistic director Carlos Mendoza has worked wonders before (twice winning Craig Noel Awards for musical direction) and has done it again, with probably the youngest cast ever at the Balboa Park amphitheater. It helps to have Arianna Afsar and Donovan Hurst in the leads, their well-matched voices especially effective in duets. Megan Martin (Sharpay, a wicked witch redeemed), Christopher Blake Withall (her snide henchperson, Ryan), and Leigh Scarritt (gleefully over-the-top as the drama teacher) head a game supporting cast so large that Starlight's legendary Red Box was nowhere in sight. Troy Magino's smart choreography often puts the whole stage in motion.

Worth a try,

STARLIGHT MUSICAL THEATRE, SOUTH PAN AMERICAN PLAZA, BALBOA PARK. 619-544-7827. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 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 AVENUE, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 8PM FRIDAY.

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 AVENUE, DOWNTOWN. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 4PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 5.

National Comedy Theatre

Improvisational comedy, making up funny stuff on the spot, is difficult enough. Years ago, however, Keith Johnstone thought it'd be more exciting if done competitively. 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 contest: 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.

The Price

The title of Arthur Miller's drama (1968) points in various directions, none of them fixed. During the Depression, 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 appraisal of his old furniture dredges up the price the brothers paid for their choices. The play moves in authorial 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 — unforgettable as Uncle Junior in *The Sopranos* — was barely off-book. James Sutorius gave a fine, honest turn as Walter, erstwhile evil brother redeemed by a vision of anti-materialism — and not fully recovered from a nervous breakdown.

OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JUNE 14.

Something's Afoot

New Vision Theatre Company presents this "family friendly murder mystery musical comedy," directed by Celeste Finnigan. 760-529-9140.

SUNSHINE BROOKS THEATRE, 217 NORTH COAST HIGHWAY, OCEANSIDE. 760-529-9140. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

Suds: The Rocking '60s Musical Soap Opera

Has it been 20 years? To fill in a vacated slot at the Rep, Melinda Gilb, 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.

Worth a try:

WELK RESORT THEATRE, 8860 LAWRENCE WELK DRIVE, ESCONDIDO. 888-802-7469. 1:45PM & 8PM THURSDAYS, 1:45PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 1:45PM SUNDAYS, 1:45PM & 8PM TUESDAYS, 1:45PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 21.

That Night School

Community Actors Theatre re-opens its refurbished space with this "amusing/menacing" comedy-drama about interlocking subterfuge. COMMUNITY ACTORS THEATRE, 2957 54TH STREET, COLLEGE AREA. 619-264-3391. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 14.

This Is Gaffney II

Common Ground Theatre presents its second annual birthday tribute and fundraiser celebrating the life and legacy of Dr. Floyd Gaffney. Events include a dinner, silent auction, and a sneak preview of *Jazz Queens Cast Blue Shadows*, a new musical based on Dinah Washington and Billie Holiday. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 5:30PM SATURDAY.

Unusual Acts of Devotion

The La Jolla Playhouse states the west coast premiere of Terrence McNally's drama about neighbors on a Greenwich Village rooftop confronting unfulfilled desires for each other. Trip Cullman directed. LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DRIVE, UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM & 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM & 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 28.

Weekend Comedy

Broadway Theater presents Sam and Jeanne Bobrick's comedy about double-booking. Two couples mistakenly rent the same mountain cabin for the weekend: "one couple is staid and middle aged; the other, freewheeling and young." BROADWAY THEATRE, 340 EAST BROADWAY, VISTA. 760-806-7905. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JUNE 21.

World of Jewtopia

Bryan Fogel and Sam Wolfson bring their irreverent "comedic chicken soup" humor to the Dorothea Garfield Theatre for three performances only. LAWRENCE FAMILY JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 4126 EXECUTIVE DRIVE, LA JOLLA. 8:15PM SATURDAY, 1PM & 7PM SUNDAY.

FOUR DOGS AND A BONE

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DIRECTED BY JOSHUA EVERETT JOHNSON



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ON THE ROLANDO STAGE

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HELP WANTED
ACCOUNTING /
FINANCE

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER. Provide leadership and coordinate financial planning, debt financing, budget management functions. CPA, investment community experience and higher education preferred. Solana Beach. Contact: www.significantfederation.com.

HELP WANTED
CUSTOMER
SERVICE

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

CUSTOMER SALES/ SERVICE. Immediate openings. Summer work, \$16.75 base/ appointment. Flexible schedules. Experience not necessary. North County: 760-585-1950. San Diego: 858-571-6148. South: 619-422-0479. Temecula: 951-676-7454.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. HireFactor now seeking part-time Customer Service candidates! Must pass 7-year criminal background check and drug screen. \$9-\$10/ hour plus bonuses. Monday- Friday, 2:30pm-7:00pm plus Saturdays 8:00am-2:00pm. 1- year commitment required. For consideration, e-mail resume to Jill@hirefactor.com.

HELP WANTED
DOMESTIC
SERVICE

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

AIDE NEEDED. Female only! Get me up, make breakfast. 1 hour in morning, 1 hour in afternoon, 1 hour at night, Saturday and Sundays. \$9/ hour. Friendly, easygoing. References. Own transportation. Ramona area. Nonsmoking. 760-788-7595.

AIDE/ HELPER. Pacific Beach. Saturday/ Sunday approximately 4 hours a day, afternoon hours. Some driving. Have car also (errands, fun outings, light chores, cooking, etc.) Need social security card/ US Citizen, \$9.25/ hour, not cash job. 858-274-5078.

HELP WANTED
DRIVERS /
DELIVERY

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

DRIVER/ COURIER. Part-time shifts available. Must have pickup with shell, mini-van or cargo van. Excellent pay, mileage and benefits! Call 858-444-2350.

DRIVERS. \$1700-\$2400 monthly. Fuel paid. Auto parts delivery with late model pickup truck, car, van. Clean DMV. Local and North County. Bonus paid. Independent contractors. 619-461-2048.

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PHONE: 619 235 8200 **WALK-IN:** 1703 India Street (at Date), Little Italy

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FREE PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADS: Available only to private parties and non-profit organizations. No businesses, home businesses, paid services or functions, rentals, or profit-making enterprises. Ads must be printed clearly on 3x5 cards or postcards and are limited to 25 words. Additional words cost 60¢ each. Ads must arrive at our P.O. Box by 7 am Monday. Mail all ads to *Reader Free Classifieds*, P.O. Box 85803, San Diego, CA 92186. Free ads are not accepted over the phone or in person at our office.

HELP WANTED
EDUCATION

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

TEACHER'S AIDE/ FLOATER, 6:30am-3pm Monday- Friday. 12 ECE units, \$8.50/ hour. Must be currently fingerprint cleared through CCL. Hillcrest Preschool, Dana, 619-295-4147, or fax 619-295-1669.

HELP WANTED
HEALTH CARE

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

AIDES AND CNAS. Immediate openings! Adultcare. Childcare. Eldercare. Family Caregivers, Home Care Aides, Drivers. Great pay! New-hire bonus! Nonmedical in-home help for seniors, children, disabled. Hourly and shifts. Training. Flexible schedules. Benefits. Retirement. Dependent care plan. At Your Home Familycare. E-mail: homecarejobs@atyourhomefamilycare.com. Toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.



CAMP COUNSELOR. July 7- August 20. Spend your summer in the mountains! Work all or part of the summer. Live-in camp for kids and adults with disabilities. Age 18 and older. No experience needed; we train. 619-685-1178 x255.

CAREGIVER. LIVE-IN/ HOUSEKEEPER. 6-bed Residential Care Facility Elderly (RCFE). Assist with showers, etc. Room and board plus salary. Security fingerprint check required. 619-460-2272.

CAREGIVERS: LIVE-INS, 2, 3, 4 or 5 days/week, \$120/day including sleep and meal periods. Weekends and hourly: 4-hour, 8-hour and 12-hour shifts, AM/PM. Top pay, flexible shifts 24/7, 401(k), production bonus, rewards for good work. Requires valid driver's license, vehicle/ insurance, registration, one year of paid elder caregiving experience, eligibility to work in the United States. \$150 hiring bonus for employees accepting North County assignments (after 90 days of employment). Comfort Keepers, 2006 Workplace Excellence Medallion Award SDSHRM, San Diego: 619-795-6036. San Marcos: 760-598-3400.



CAREGIVERS/ COMPANIONS. Home care agency has immediate openings for compassionate and experienced Caregivers in the El Cajon, Lakeside, Granite Hills, Bostonia and Rancho San Diego areas. Must have 1 year's experience, valid CA driver's license and reliable transportation. Background check required. Visiting Angels, 619-401-2040.

CAREGIVERS/ COMPANIONS. Minimum 1 year's experience non-medical home care for seniors. Valid California driver's license. Serving Santee/ La Mesa/ Del Cerro/ San Carlos, Maureen, Visiting Angels, 619-749-7525.

CAREGIVERS/ CNAS/ HHAs. Immediate openings. Hourly, Live-in, Nights. Cheerful Caregivers needed to assist seniors in-home. Minimum 1-year experience. Premium pay/bonuses/ benefits, 24-hour office support. Age Advantage, 619-660-8881, 760-720-7272.

CAREGIVERS/COMPANIONS. Visiting Angels, America's Choice in Homecare. Now hiring compassionate, caring Caregivers/Companions. Requires minimum 1 year experience in non-medical home care for seniors and valid CA driver's license. Serving Poway, Rancho Penasquitos, Scripps Ranch and

Mira Mesa areas. Call for an immediate interview: 858-775-1176.

CAREGIVERS/COMPANIONS. Homecare agency is looking for compassionate and experienced Caregivers to start immediately in the Coronado, Point Loma and Downtown San Diego areas. Must have valid CA driver's license and reliable transportation. Background check required. Please call 760-294-8070.

CAREGIVERS/RESIDENTIAL Facilitators. Provide quality care for children with developmental disabilities at our Encinitas home care facility. Minimum 18 months' experience in a similar environment and high school diploma/GED required. Must have valid CA driver's license and clean DMV. Background checked. All shifts available, full time and part time, \$13-\$13.36/ hour, DOE. Benefits for full time. Interviews held 8:30am-3:30pm at Home of Guiding Hands, 1825 Gillespie Way, Suite 200, El Cajon, CA 92020. Fax resume: 619-938-3056.

HEALTHCARE: RNS, LVNS, AIDES. Join La Jolla Nurses! Looking for Home Health Aides, ongoing assignments. Also per diem work—you pick the days, hours and shifts! Competitive pay rates, excellent work assignments. State-licensed home health agency. Medical, dental and vision benefits; referral bonus. La Jolla Nurses HomeCare, 858-454-9339. www.lajollanurseshomecare.com.

HOME CARE AIDES. Beginners, experienced. CNAS, Family Caregivers, Childcare, Eldercare and Drivers. New-hire bonus! Great pay! Nonmedical, in-home help for seniors, children, disabled. Hourly and shifts. Training. Flexible schedules. Benefits. Retirement. Dependent care plan. At Your Home Familycare. Celebrating 25 years of excellent service to all of San Diego County! E-mail: homecarejobs@atyourhomefamilycare.com. Toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

HOME HEALTH. LVN, Personal Care Assistants, Live-in Personal Care Assistants, Homemaker/Companion/ Sitter. Apply online: www.pph.org or in person: Monday- Friday, 7:30am-4:30pm, Palomar Medical Center, HR: 456 East Grand Avenue, Escondido, 92025; Pomerado Hospital, HR: 15615 Pomerado Road, Poway, 92064; Palomar

Continuing Care Center, 1817 Avenida del Diablo, Escondido, 92029.

IN-HOME CARE. Caregivers and Companions. Minimum 1 year's experience non-medical home care for seniors. Valid California Driver's License. Serving Santee/ La Mesa/ Del Cerro/ San Carlos. Maureen, Visiting Angels, 619-749-7525.

JOB COACHES. Community-oriented Center for Independent Achievement is seeking dependable individuals in East County. 1:4 group ratio maximum. \$8.50-\$9.50/ hour. Annual raises. Bonuses for exceptional performance. Benefits with full-time. pficareer@yahoo.com. Fax: 619-592-4878. 619-592-4850.

MENTAL HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC. needs Therapists, Employment Specialists, Case Managers, Counselors, Administrative Assistants, etc. Excellent benefits package. Visit/apply at the Career page at www.mhsinc.org.

NON-RN NURSING and Medical Assistant Outreach Services. Palomar Pomerado Health is also Home Health LVN, Personal Care Assistants, Live-in Personal Care Assistants, Homemaker/ Companion/Sitter. Apply online: www.pph.org or in person: Monday- Friday, 7:30am-4:30pm, Palomar Medical Center, HR: 456 East Grand Avenue, Escondido, 92025; Pomerado Hospital, HR: 15615 Pomerado Road, Poway, 92064; Palomar Continuing Care Center, 1817 Avenida del Diablo, Escondido, 92029.

RESPIRE CARE for children and teens with developmental disabilities. Critical need, Countywide! Great pay! New-hire bonus! Nonmedical, in-home help. Caring heart more important than experience. Training. Hourly and shifts. Flexible schedules, benefits, retirement, dependent care plan. Visit homecarejobs@atyourhomefamilycare.com. At Your Home Familycare. Call toll free: 1-877-903-JOBS.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Promising Futures, Inc., is hiring reliable, caring individuals to work with the developmentally disabled in East County and Ramona. Part- and full-time positions. \$8-\$10/ hour plus benefits. Overtime opportunities available. pficareer@yahoo.com. Fax resume: 619-592-4878. Call 619-592-4850.

SOCIAL SERVICES. Instructors needed for day training program for adults with developmental disabilities. Full time. Excellent benefits, \$9.89 and up. Chula Vista, 619-691-6346; Lakeside, 619-562-6330; Oceanside, 760-643-9394.

HELP WANTED
JOBS WANTED

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

ADMIN ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST. Seeking full-time employment in office providing meaningful services to community. South Bay. Excellent English, outgoing, intelligent, excellent references. Request resume: receptionist4hire@gmail.com.

CAREGIVER. Retired LVN, 30 years' experience, personal care, light housekeeping, meal preparation, transportation. References. Reasonable rates. 619-285-1128.

JOB WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER. Experienced, detail-oriented, trustworthy, dependable. Prefer San Diego/ Point Loma area. Part-/ full-time. Excellent references and driving record. Call Bertha, 619-942-6864.

JOB WANTED. Babysitter or senior caregiver, live-in preferred. Reliable/ responsible. Bilingual, references. No drugs/ smoking/ alcohol. Clean background. Neat appearance. Claudia, 619-408-9056; e-mail: claudia210979@hotmail.com.

JOB WANTED. Experienced Certified Nurse Assistant looking for caregiver position. Good driving record. Live in/ out. Part/ full time. Free to travel. 619-587-4778.

JOB WANTED. Caregiver Aide, CNA. Retired, 30 years' experience. Personal care, meal preparation, light housekeeping, transportation. Live in/ out. References. Call Jessica anytime at 619-804-6220.

JOB WANTED. I'm seeking work. Errands unlimited at your service 24/7! Retired bilingual gentleman runs errands, house-sits, pet-sits, etc. Trustworthy/ dependable. References. 619-573-3162.

JOB WANTED. Childcare offered, your home. Licensed, experienced 15 years, infant care. CPR, first aid certified. Fluent English, French. Catherine, 858-248-1101. Shashati@aol.com.

JOB WANTED. Night watchman, partially disabled, have RV and dog to watch your fenced property. Have references. Leave message for Bob. Call 619-255-7983.

JOB WANTED. Aide, nanny, English caregiver. Trustworthy, dependable, with car. Prefer East County. References. 7 days/ week. 619-444-7679.

NEED A CAREGIVER? 30 years' experience. Very dependable/ trustworthy. Prefer live-in 3 or 4 days a week including weekends. English and German speaking. References. 619-459-1290.

UNEMPLOYED HOMELESS VETERANS. You may be eligible: job search/resume preparation, placement assistance, support services, job-related clothing/ tools, housing referrals. VA benefits referrals. Appointment: 619-449-5513.

HELP WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

ACTIVISM. Summer jobs with Environment California. \$10-\$15/ hour. Stop global warming and work with great people. Career positions available. Information, Lee, 619-297-5512 or visit: www.jobsthatmatter.org.

ANIMAL CARETAKER. Part-time Pet Sitter. Permanent. 7 days plus holidays. Split shift. Infrequent traveler, bonded, positive minded, ethical, prompt. Reliable car. 619-685-7979.

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DISC JOCKEY, MOBILE. Weddings, parties, dances. Need van/ truck for transportation, great stage personality, music knowledge. Experience preferred. \$25/ hour plus bonuses. Bilingual a plus. Call Music As You Like It, 619-223-5732.

DONATE QUALIFIED PLASMA, earn money every week. Requirements: 18 years of age, good health, proof of Social Security number, proof of current address, current photo ID. Bring in this ad and receive a \$5 bonus after your first donation! OctaPharma Plasma, 2850 Sixth Avenue, Suite 111 (Hillcrest area), 619-298-4011, and 4402 Dayton Street (off El Cajon Blvd., 1 block east of 54th Street), 619-265-0334. www.octapharmaplasma.com.

EARN MONEY EVERY WEEK for qualified plasma donations. Requirements: 18 years of age, good health, proof of Social Security number, proof of current address, current photo ID. Bring in this ad and receive a \$5 bonus after your first donation! OctaPharma Plasma, 2850 Sixth Avenue, Suite 111 (Hillcrest area), 619-298-4011, and 4402 Dayton Street (off El Cajon Blvd., 1 block east of 54th Street), 619-265-0334. www.octapharmaplasma.com.

FREE CUSTOMIZED EMPLOYMENT Program for **Veterans with a Service-Connected Disability** or those **Honorably Discharged within the last 48 months.** Space is limited. Call 619-424-6860.

GET PAID TO SHOP! Mystery Shoppers. Earn up to \$200/day. Experience not required. Call now: 800-486-7204.

LIFEGUARD. Live-in camp for kids and adults with disabilities. Must have current lifeguard certification for pool. July 7 to August 20. 619-685-1178 x255.



North County Career Fair

Monday, June 29, 8am-noon. Location—Grand Pacific Palisades Resort, 5805 Armada Drive, Carlsbad, CA 92008. What you can expect— Start a new career. Retrain in a new career. Become an entrepreneur. Own your own business.

SURVEY PROGRAMMER and Project Manager. Professional, experienced. Supervise clients and projects from initial contact to final deliverables, including programming questionnaires to client specifications. Receive, analyze, format data; proactively identify and solve project-related problems. Learn internal and external software programs; ensure positive ongoing client relationships. Requirements: Advanced knowledge of HTML/XHTML and JavaScript. Basic web technologies. Write Boolean logic and learn similar programs. Basic math skills; practical understanding of statistics. Web page publishing and Photoshop skills. Intermediate to advanced problem-solving skills. Strong written and verbal communication skills. Ability to interact professionally with clients. Become part of a company culture that is innovative, transparent and hard working! Learning and career growth are valued and fostered. www.luthresearch.com. Resume and cover letter to resumes@luthresearch.com.

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN and Receptionist for expanding Ocean Beach animal hospital. Part-time. Saturdays required. Experience a plus! Fax resume: 619-224-1039. Apply: 4741 Point Loma Avenue, San Diego 92107. 619-224-0773.

WATER INSTRUCTORS/ Personal Trainers. Corporate and residential facilities. All client types. Locations all over San Diego. Minimum Certification and 2 years' experience required. E-mail: fitx@fitxsandiego.com. Fax resume: 858-715-8681. Call 858-715-8611.

HELP WANTED OFFICE / ADMINISTRATIVE

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

ATTORNEY AIDE. Disabled female attorney needs part-time assistance, Tuesdays and Thursdays, to assist at office. Hours are 8:15am-7:00pm plus additional overtime. Duties include typing, filing, word processing, occasional bookkeeping, assistance at court, good grammar and punctuation skills, knowledge of Microsoft Office, good handwriting, ability to stand for long periods of time. Requires the ability to drive a van with automatic transmission. Must have good driving

record. Must pass a grammar, spelling, punctuation, typing test plus background check. Please send resume: Human Resources, DLA Piper US LLP, 401 B Street, Suite 1700, San Diego CA 92101 or e-mail sandiegojobs@dlapiper.com.

DATA ENTRY/RECEPTIONIST. Training Team Leader and Reservation Agents. Paid training and benefits. Call PMR now to schedule your interview: 619-516-4276 or e-mail resume to rcorrea@pmonarch.com.

OFFICE STAFF. Experienced, for a transportation company. Must be flexible, reliable and able to handle all office tasks including dispatching. Send resume/ qualifications to resumes@careysandiego.com. 619-224-1141.

HELP WANTED RESTAURANT / HOTEL / CLUB

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

RESORT. Campland on the Bay is hiring! EOE. Cashier Food Server: experience handling food; Food Handler's Card a plus. Market Clerk: experience in Retail. Both jobs: 21+ years old, experience handling cash, using registers. Weekend, holiday, day and evening shifts required. \$8.75/ hour and Bonus eligible. Apply: Monday-Friday, 9am-12 noon or 1pm-5pm, 2211 Pacific Beach Drive, San Diego 92109. Jobline: 858-581-4208.

RESTAURANT/CAFE. Cortez Hill. Hiring part-time Waitress/ Barista. Morning/ evening shifts. Minimum 21 years old, experience waiting tables, coffee machines, customer service. Hourly/ tips. Alex, 619-339-1007. Gigio, 619-887-7688.

SERVER. High-volume, family-owned beer bar seeks outgoing, self-motivated and experienced Server full time. Apply any time after 10am at O'Brien's, 4646 Convoy, San Diego, 92111.

HELP WANTED RETAIL

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

CASHIER. Small pharmacy. 10-6 Monday through Friday, no nights or weekends. UTC area. Experience preferred. \$9.50/hr. 858-452-7779.

RETAIL: TARGET BALBOA is hiring Team Leaders! Seeking fast, fun and friendly professionals to join our team: Sales Floor Team Leader and Flow Team Leader (Overnight). Full time, 40 hours/ week. Retail experience required. Must be reliable and have open availability. College degree preferred. Apply online at target.com or at the employment kiosk at the front of the store. Mention "Team Leader Position." 5680 Balboa Avenue, San Diego, CA 92111. EOE/drug-free workplace.

RETAIL/ MANAGEMENT/ SALES for fantastic, beautifully unique ladies' boutiques in La Jolla and Gaslamp/ Downtown. Part time and full time. Excellent opportunity. Call our La Jolla store: 858-454-7760.

HELP WANTED SALES / MARKETING

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Resort company seeking experienced Appointment Setters for growing call center in Mission Valley. Up to \$20-\$30/ hour, weekly pay. Full-time opportunities. Paid training, 401(k), paid holidays, medical/dental/life insurance. Cash bonuses paid nightly. 619-516-7881. Or apply in person 11am-3pm, Monday-Thursday: 2851 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 300, San Diego 92108.

ATTENTION: ACTORS and Screenwriters who need to earn a living while waiting for that next big part to come along. Practice your craft while earning \$50,000, \$75,000 or even \$100,000 a year. 38-year-old advertising sales company in San Diego is hiring. Medical, dental, vision, 401(k). Don't let this opportunity pass you by! Think you can act? Contact Al Hiser, Kearny Mesa, 619-674-7558. Kevin, Sorrento Valley, 800-854-2830 x232. Mike, Oceanside, 619-701-3631.

CANVASSING! \$2K-\$4K/month part time. Setting appointments for home improvements! Highest commission in industry. AM/ PM shifts. Start immediately! Jake, 858-278-5605. www.thehartyhousedoctor.com.

FINANCIAL SERVICES Marketing. Rapidly expanding financial services marketing company seeks local sales representatives. Ideal candidate will be motivated, honest, outgoing,

entrepreneurial, and have 4 years of college or equivalent. Call our office and leave message (or fax) 24 hours: 877-286-5339.

FUNDRAISING for national charities and the Democratic Party. Over 20 years in business. \$9/hour. Paid training. Performance bonuses. Medical, dental, 401(k). Full and part time. Convenient location. Apply at Gordon & Schwenkmeyer: 9620 Chesapeake Drive, San Diego 92123-1369. Call for interview. 858-496-2100.

INSIDE SALES. Part/ full time. Paid training. Great work environment. Convenient location. 401K, medical, dental, paid vacations, holidays. If you are disciplined, coachable and looking to join a great team with an easy-to-sell product and high integrity, call today! Media All-Stars, 8525 Gibbs Drive #206, 92123. Ask for Leah, 858-300-9734. www.MediaAllStars.com.

LEASING AGENT to perform sales and marketing by phone, full time in Scripps Ranch corporate office. Competitive hourly and commission plus benefits. Background/ drug test required. Fax resume 858-271-0806 or e-mail wmappllicants@aol.com.

MARKETING REP/ Community Liaison for home care agency. At least CNA preferred. Motivated self-starter. Must have reliable transportation. Call 760-730-3955 or fax resume: 760-730-3977.

NEED CHANGE? Tired of working for someone else? Need a Plan B? Need extra income or would like to be financially free? If you are looking for a solid opportunity to be your own boss and build your own recession-proof business that's based on travel, entertainment and helping others, that can be worked part time or full time, with support in startup and building, call for more info: 619-599-3799. Serious, goal oriented only. Innovative Marketing Concepts.

RESERVATION AGENTS. PMR is also interviewing for Training Team Leader and Data Entry/ Receptionist. Paid training. Benefits. To schedule your interview, call 619-516-4276 or e-mail rcorrea@pmonarch.com.

SALES / CALL CENTER. Representative to offer Internet marketing to real estate professionals. Comprehensive paid training and full benefits after 60 days. Make \$45,000 to \$55,000 first year. Top sales consultants average \$60,000 to \$80,000/year. Phone sales professionals wanted. 619-717-2941.

SALES CLOSERS! Inbound quality leads provided. Commission only, \$300-\$450 per deal. Guaranteed draw. Excellent benefits. Stable company. E-mail resume to cmcareers@calmarketing.com.

SALES CONSULTANT. Security. Protection One, a leader in national alarm security and monitoring industry, is seeking experienced Residential Security Sales Consultants who are looking for more than just another job for our San Diego branch. Outside sales experience required. We offer unlimited earning potential, auto and cell phone allowance, excellent benefit package, company provided training, paid time off, bonuses and more! For immediate consideration, please apply online at www.protectionone.com/careers or e-mail joeflores@protectionone.com.

SALES COUNSELOR. Casa de las Campanas, an upscale retirement community in Rancho Bernardo, is seeking a Sales Counselor with a positive and energetic personality who wants to make a difference in the lives of seniors. Candidate should be caring, well-organized and have excellent communication skills. Manage all aspects of the sales process including lead generation, data management and deposits/ sales. Prior experience with seniors/ senior living is preferred. Casa offers competitive wages and excellent benefits: Medical, dental, life insurance, 403B plan, PTO and 8 paid holidays. If you would like to join our team, please fax your cover letter, resume and salary requirement to Director of Human Resources at 858-592-1853 or visit us at 18655 West Bernardo Drive, San Diego 92127, in the Human Resources Department, and fill out an application. EOE.

SALES. Business- to- business sales, \$5000/ month plus residual income. Call 1-800-928-2237 x101.

SALES. Fundraising school athletics. Fun, relaxed environment, easy job, great pay. 8:30am-4:30pm, Monday- Friday. From \$8-\$26 hourly with bonuses, commissions. Contact Justin, 619-322-2764.

SALES. Supplement your income. Excellent income potential in today's changing economy! \$10 starts you in a new career. Full- or part-time. Build your business working with top-selling Avon representatives. Perfect for self-starters. www.youravon.com/kennis. Kathleen: 619-429-1253; 888-429-1253.

SALES. ENVIRONMENTAL company. Travel USA and get paid daily! Must have an outgoing personality. We train. 18 and up, start now! Call for interview: 800-231-8183.

TELE-FUNDRAISING. Wanted: Experienced Telephone Sales Representatives, Monday-Friday evenings, and Saturday am. Getting people to sponsor children for the Shriners' Magic Show. Hourly plus commission. 619-291-1821.

TELEMARKETING. Any good Salespeople out there? Pacific Graphics Advertising Specialties in La Mesa for 20 years. Hours: Monday-Friday, 8am-2:30pm. Call Joe: 619-461-0365.

TELEMARKETING. Call today, start tomorrow. A great telemarketing company has immediate positions



Fundraising

A national Telemarketing firm with over 20 years in business, specializing in fundraising for the Democratic Party and charities, is currently hiring Telemarketers for its San Diego center.

- \$9/hour
- Paid training
- Performance bonuses
- Medical/dental
- 401(k)
- Full- and part-time
- Convenient location

GORDON and SCHWENKMAYER INC.
TELEMARKETING

9620 Chesapeake Drive, Suite 108
San Diego, CA 92123-1369

Call for an interview:
858-496-2100

Attention: Actors/Screenwriters

38-year-old advertising-sales company in San Diego is looking for aspiring actors and screenwriters who need to earn a living while waiting for that next big part to come along.

Practice your craft while earning \$50,000 \$75,000 or even \$100,000 a year. Medical, dental, vision, 401(k).

Don't let this opportunity pass you by. Think you can act? Contact:

Kearny Mesa: Al Hiser 619-674-7558
Sorrento Valley: Kevin 800-854-2830 x232
Oceanside: Mike 619-701-3631

Earn Extra \$\$ Every Week For Qualified Plasma Donations

Requirements:

- 18 years of age
- Good health
- Proof of Social Security Number
- Proof of current address
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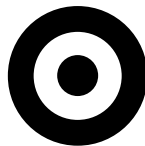
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- 1) Each week we're printing a list of EVERYONE who submits the correct answers to the previous week's puzzle. See this week's contenders below.
- 2) When you successfully complete a puzzle, we'll also print a brief (10 words or less) message that 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@sdsreader.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

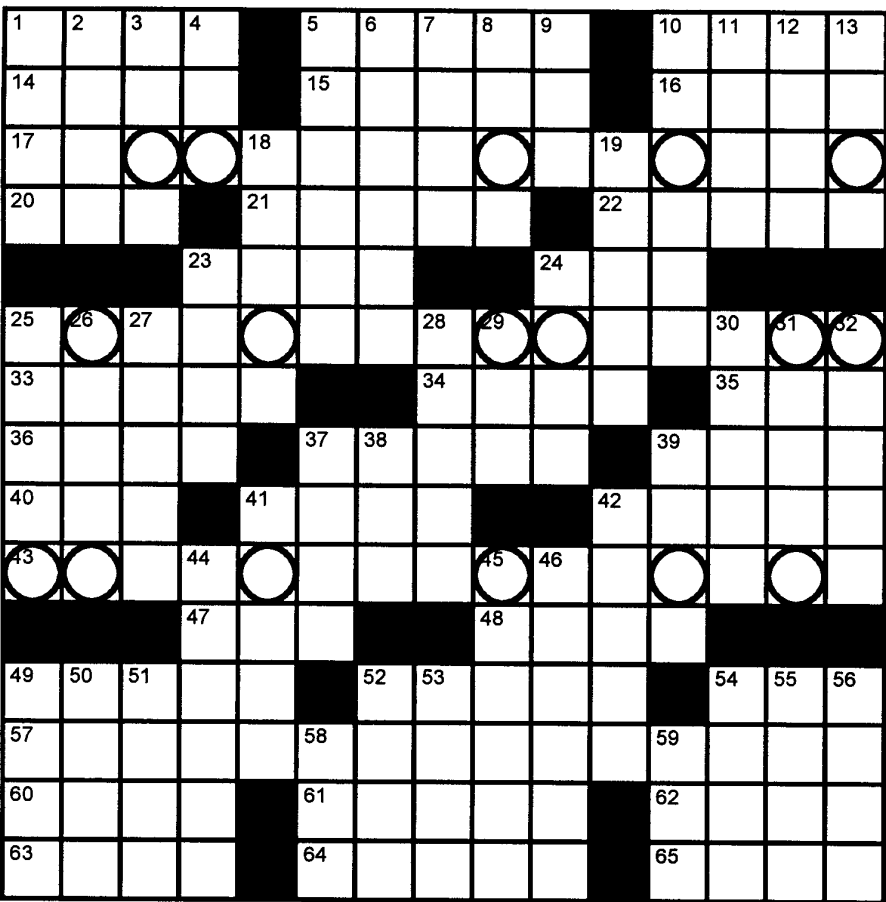
1. "Word of the 20th Century," according to the American Dialect Society
5. Ham it up
10. Dracula feature
14. Home of Columbus
15. It's a strong feeling
16. Suffix with sock
17. "I'm through being a pushover!"
20. 4.0 is a great one
21. Healing plants

22. Author Mario Vargas _____
23. Poehler and Sedaris
24. Minute
25. Raps
33. Ancient letters
34. "____ Brockovich"
35. Que. neighbor
36. Quartz variety
37. Ahead
39. "Suffice ____ say ..."
40. Grp. protested in Seattle in 1999
41. Croaker
42. When some local TV news airs
43. Oxymoronic card game
47. Restroom, to Ringo
48. "... ____ you noblest English!": "Henry V"
49. Loom (over)
52. It's a wrap
54. Measures of brightness
57. What President Obama has promised to do... and what this puzzle's circled letters do
60. Fighting
61. "Laughing" animal
62. Dust Bowl migrant
63. "Goodbye, Columbus" novelist
64. Wallace's running mate in 1968
65. Swim routine

Down

1. "Fear of Flying" author
2. ____, skip and jump away
3. Coors product that's Russian for "winter"
4. It features creatures
5. Writer Waugh
6. Brunch cocktail
7. Big brute
8. Oodles

9. Verdi's "____ tu"
10. Trial balloon
11. Golden Fleece ship
12. Entre ____
13. Many a Prado painting
18. "Caddyshack" director
19. Scrub
23. MasterCard rival, familiarly
24. Use an eggbeater
25. Three, they say
26. Total
27. 2004 Kylie Minogue song "I Believe ____"
28. "Unhand me!"
29. ____-Magnon
30. Gangster John, aka "The Teflon Don"
31. Make a record of
32. "W." director
37. Two-tone cookie
38. Rejections
39. "Is ____ emergency?"
41. Plant life
42. Do penance
44. Yasmine of "Baywatch"
45. Bobbitt in 1993 news
46. Sort of
49. Nicholas II, e.g.
50. Vision: Prefix
51. Habeas corpus, for example
52. Ocular woe
53. "Uh, pardon me"
54. "Now, Voyager" actress Chase
55. Stick with a little cotton
56. Tom Jones' "____ a Lady"
58. FedEx rival
59. MSN rival



We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood/City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Circle T-shirt size: M L XL

Personal Message: _____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE:

I	N	N		R	A	N	T		A	D	R	A	T	E
S	A	O		A	L	O	E		T	A	U	T	E	R
L	I	T		D	I	V	A		O	Y	S	T	E	R
A	L	A	N	I	S	A	L	A	N	I	S			
M	C	L	I					P	A	N		T	A	X
I	L	L	S		A	D	V	I	L		C	O	P	E
C	I	T		A	R	E	A	S		B	A	N	O	S
	P	H	I	L	I	S	P	H	Y	L	L	I	S	
J	P	E	G	S		E	I	L	A	T		B	T	W
A	E	R	O		A	N	D	Y	S		B	R	E	A
I	R	E		A	T	E				F	E	A	R	S
			A	L	E	X	I	S	A	L	E	X	I	S
R	E	D	S	E	A		D	I	C	E		T	O	A
E	R	I	K	A	S		E	Z	R	A		O	R	I
C	A	N	A	P	E		S	E	E	S		N	I	L

THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

☛ indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries.

Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 22. AP Chem stands for "Ate Pocky."

Mary Arana, Encinitas, 22. Royalty - great word card game.

Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 22. He stood on a chair and he said...

Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 22. Love is in the air...

Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 22. Let's do it again, baby.

Charlotte Brown, Clairemont, 22.

Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont, 22.

E.T. Cage, Carmel Mtn., 22.

Gary Dismukes, Scripps Ranch, 22. Happy "Gotcha Week" Nicholas and Katrina! Love, Mommy and Daddy.

Jeff Doerner, Clairemont, 22.

Bette Eberhardt, Pine Valley, 22. Vacation or Reader puzzle?

Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 22. Go Lakers!

D. Faulkner, University Heights, 22. Get right back on your bicycle!

Justin Finke, Sorrento Valley, 22.

Ron Meyer, Santee, 22. Hi Frank - we all love you.

Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 22. T as in To the Trains...sdmm.org.

Jim Odell, Vista, 22. What are the legitimate functions of government force?

Julie Osburn, North Park, 22. Ric - I'm just not allowed enough words for any wisdom!

☛ **John Pertle, Santee, 22.** Romans 5:6-8; 2 Corinthians 5:19-21; 1 Peter 2:24; 1 John 2:2.

Don Reckles, Carmel Valley, 22. Get your facts first, then you can distort them. - M. Twain

Eric Sandquist, Allied Gardens, 22.

Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 22. Skill - Will = Nil.

Eddie O. Spaghetio, Coronado, 22. If Nancy knew nuthin' from waterboarding, then I'm-a 'da Pope!

☛ **Glenn Walker, Pacific Beach, 22.** Civilized behavior - cannibal learns to use fork and knife.

Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 22. Adam, so happy you could make this quick visit.

Ric Witt, Clairemont, 22. NIMBY has become BANANA - build absolutely nothing anywhere near anything!

Sheila Agahan-Price, Ocean-side, 21. Tahiti!

Lucy Alderson, Chula Vista, 21. Rise up and live out the true meaning.

Martha Awdziejewicz, Clairemont, 21.

Jeff Battles, Ocean Beach, 21. Baby, our love will never fade away.

Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 21. Pixie loves me better than she does Robin. Good kitty.

Vince Cuseo, Vista, 21. Well, the world needs ditch.

Carolyn Dalton, Escondido, 21.

Gerard Dermody, Encinitas, 21. Italian deli man joins the NRA. He's pro-shooter.

Ron Hootman, Santee, 21. Hoot 101: Any more flubs and I'd qualify for the Padres.

George Jackson, Oceanside, 21.

Jim Koziol, UTC, 21. Great singing!

Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 21. At a loss for words this week.

Anna McCutcheon, Downtown, 21. Daniel's Painting: Friendly service and budget-friendly prices. paintwithdan@yahoo.com

Elizabeth Noll, Alpine, 21. I love it when a plan comes together.

Jim Piburn, Point Loma, 21.

Matt Read, La Mesa, 21. Happy Birthday, Dad!

Jerry Riccio, Rancho Bernardo, 21. Congratulations Say! Looking forward to seeing you Saturday with Annette.

Thomas Baggot, Carlsbad, 20. Congrats, Mark on making Eagle Scout.

Glory Cadenhead, Clairemont, 20. Like to golf? Try Mt. Woodson.

☛ **Leslie Chase, Campo, 20.** Hang loose Fred.

Jon Connor, Oceanside, 20. "What" ain't no country I ever heard of!

Craig Curtis, Escondido, 20. Why develop more land? There's no water! Stop!

Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 20. I truly advise: use well your time, rapidly it flies.

See Your Ranking Online!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: 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 CONTINUED:

☛ indicates T-shirt winner

Iggie Guerrero, Bay Ho, 20. Eye am so proud of my offspring... Sara Khwaja, Poway, 20. Sorry Ben for aborted bike trip - HBD Barbara. Joe Maginn, Mission Beach, 20. The bikes still rule in Baja, 500 or otherwise. Kyle Matzke, Vista, 20. I'll keep my freedom, liberty, guns. You keep the "change." Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 20. I love the Del Mar Fair! Robert Ott, Mira Mesa, 20. Piotr vs pyotr: the y's have it. Bill Pischke, Ramona, 20. Bowling and surfing - life is good. Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 20. Giants did whopping great in semi-finals. Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 20.

☛ Dave Small, San Carlos, 20. Marvel is Marvels. Gayle Studer, Mission Valley, 20. M. Zimmermann, Vista, 20. The difference between Sean and Rush? Sean sucks, Rush blows. Ken A., Ocean Beach, 19. Let the oily, sweaty season of stupidity commence. Stuart Aunger, Chula Vista, 19. Support your local TJ massage parlor. A.T. Certik, Bonita, 19. Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 19. Quit calling me - you're a real pest! Ben Cooper, Gaslamp, 19. Donna Cresta, Chula Vista, 19. I'm looking for a gold mine. Kurt Dornbusch, Mission Valley, 19. How sweet it is! Barney Firks, Ocean Beach, 19. Anne Hinton, Point Loma, 19.

Richard Hutchings, Santee, 19. Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 19. OMBAC Women's Water Polo! Go Kiera! Hi Boda! Chuck Merritt, Spring Valley, 19. Marge Nelson, El Cajon, 19. Heartland Lions, "we serve" Michael Panther, Point Loma, 19. Rest in peace, Danny La Rue. Martin Soblick, Del Mar, 19. Kay Stefferud, Carlsbad, 19. Camping, kayaking, good friends. Elenore Stephens, Potrero, 19. P-town 4 life. Steve Wilson, Spring Valley, 19. Jim Corbett, San Diego, 18. Dale Duffala, La Jolla, 18. Good season, Peas! Harry Engel, La Jolla, 18. Liza, thanks for the TLC last month. Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 18. Jan is Janice! Ellie Hoey, Spring Valley, 18. / love New York.

Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 18. Vacation was fun but far too short. Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 18. Try a little tenderness! Susan Morfey, Little Italy, 18. Give me the remote - I'm watching Joel and the Soup! James C. Nelson, El Cajon, 18. Go Padres. Jack Rohrer, Clairemont, 18. Eat my dust, DW! Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 18. Hooray for the dollar store. Molly wants a cracker. Bob Vollmar, La Jolla, 18. My answers to missing clues as good as solutions. ☛ Leo Baggerly, Encinitas, 17. If it was wrong yesterday, don't try it again today. Mike Bullock, Rancho Bernardo, 17. Aposteriori, really. Wally Chapman, Chula Vista, 17. Maria Coda, Oceanside, 17. Hi All!

Don Erickson, Carlsbad, 17. Billy Horton, Santee, 17. Willie McGee, San Diego, 17. We don't need no stinking shirts. Estevan Soto, Chula Vista, 17. Survived the flu, next up: surviving I'm a Celebrity GMOH. Andrea Vollmer, Vista, 17. Dave Washington, La Jolla, 17. Watch your back, Jack! Bob Werner, Bay Park, 17. Nice shirt Victor Correa, San Ysidro, 16. George Elam, Vista, 16. Make mine a Bud. Marty Ferullo, Pacific Beach, 16. One year of living in San Diego! Yahoo! Scott Heimer, Mission Valley, 16. Happy Anniversary Mom and Dad! Julie Hocking, Normal Heights, 16. Go crazy! Tom Seaman, Alpine, 16. Happy Birthday Michelle and Brandyn.

Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 16. Congrats, Emily on the birth of your son MGW! Stephen Wilder, Rancho Bernardo, 16. Moment of truth: Jai or Mai? My answer: Jai. I.C. Garcia, Golden Hill, 15. Republicans + Conservatives = racist bigots! Equal rights now! Joaquin Guerrero, San Marcos, 15. I am a...where's my teleprompter? Um, hang on now... Ken Hanson, Clairemont, 15. N.C. Lyman, Poway, 15. Congrats to all 2009 Poway High grads! Go Kayla! CSULB! Matthew Rosello, San Diego, 15. It is gone. Nathaniel Uy, East Village, 15. Congrats on your Masssters! Tom White, University City, 15. Steve and Dawn, North Park, 15. Give at Padres Blood Drive. Bruce Bell, South Park, 14. Philip Blase, San Diego, 14. From Laos to Vietnam.

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THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

☛ indicates T-shirt winner

Jessie Hansen, Oceanside, 14. Go Lakers!
Wayne Mathieu, Clairemont, 14.
Linda Millsberg, Santee, 14.
Jack Tripp, San Diego, 14. Poor Lady Iz.
Tom and Jenn, Mira Mesa, 14. Farewell Lena and Foreman! Wishing you a happy life!
Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 13. A priori/ A posteriori? Now it makes sense to me!
Susan De Masi, Fallbrook, 13. Thanks Lori!
Mike Deliman, Santee, 13. Karen, thanks for love'n the dog!
Jack Hawkins, Encinitas, 13. Get thee to a crossword.
Donald Millsberg, Santee, 13.
Karen Steepy, Bonita, 13. Thanks teachers - have a great summer!

Peter Woodbury, Chula Vista, 13.
Marilyn Cooper, Chula Vista, 12. I did it. Thank you SpongeBob.
William Cushing, Rancho Bernardo, 12. Congrats to Trevor W. for a standout season.
Jim Hitchcock, Chula Vista, 12. Sun's out, break out, cook out, enjoy the summer.
Martha Klages, Encanto, 12.
Rubber Chicken Research Team, Mission Hills, 12. Biker Tony caught going 65 on his birthday.
Glen and Tesi Chavira-Cournoyer, Chula Vista, 11. What's the date?
Steve Gunsolley, Normal Heights, 11. Be drawn to and undaunted by the unknown.
W. Hodgson, Escondido, 11.

Steve Kassiotis, San Diego, 11. Where's my money? I haven't forgot about it.
E.M. Hutchings, Santee, 10.
Gail Jones, El Cajon, 10. Have a nice trip, David!
Mike Van Nordheim, Poway, 10. Who reads these besides the authors?
Brian and Suzanne, Point Loma, 10. www.greenegsandsdirt.com
Rick Chambless, San Diego, 9.
Misty McDaniel, Lakeside, 9. Happy B-day, Nana! We live you. Misty, Anette, Viktoria, Bobby.
Jane Reilly, University City, 9.
Susan Williams, North Park, 9. Day in day out, lovin' the Reader crossword.
Sean Holt, Ocean Beach, 8. Happy Birthday, Pop. 67 on Sunday the 14th. Love ya!
F.A. Nalu, El Cajon, 8. The weather's been perfect.
Chris Baker, Huntington Beach, 7. T-me!

Philip Paradissis, Del Mar, 7. Yes I can!
J. Roncelli, Encinitas, 7. R - you + me = meant to be!
Avril Varga, Poway, 7. What's up with the Barbara first name?
Jolice Wiedenhoff, Carlsbad, 7. Maggot cheese!
Jane Depka, Mission Hills, 6. Congratulations to Tim Hoefel!
Montana Eury, San Diego, 6. The greatest calamity that can happen to a person is...
Tom Stam, Lakeside, 6. Hey Pauly - let's get this party started!
Becky and Thomas, La Jolla, 6. BF Nanas!
Ron Akers, Sabre Springs, 5. Rinkydinx was an acorn who lived at Green Acres.
Phyllis Grant, San Diego, 5. Pretty good for 84.
Kristin Stuart, Normal Heights, 5. Chicken formula.
Rhona Fulling, San Diego, 4. See you in Edinburgh, Scotland.

K.P. Charpentier, Rancho Peñasquitos, 4. It's a great day for adventure!
Gerry Halpern, Point Loma, 4. Dr. George Tillman, physician with heart, morals, and purpose.
Janet Kaye, Linda Vista, 4. You went with your wise instinct. Smart girl!
Sally Lukes, Serra Mesa, 4.
William Nowatnick, Allied Gardens, 4. And I know that I'm glad they're gone.
Betty Olson, Linda Vista, 4.
Julie and Jaqueline Angelini, University Heights, 4. Your kisses make me believe in the impossible.
Adam Elder, Bankers Hill, 3.
Steve Gilliland, Clairemont, 3. Happy Dirty 30, Lisa! Spread it on!
Larry Johnsgard, Escondido, 3. Jeg er frisk som en hest!
Lisa Overton, Spring Valley, 3. One puzzle at a time.
Felina Thom, Lemon Grove, 3.

Christina Tretinjak, Serra Mesa, 3. Mmm...beer...
Bob Lagandaon, Chula Vista, 2. Happy Birthday Andrew - I love you, Son.
Nina Lassanske, Clairemont, 2.
Celeste Vargas, San Diego, 2. I'll catch you, Gil!
Andrew Craddock, Spring Valley, 1. Hey, California Market-ing, How y'all doing?
Critter, Linda Vista, 1. I sure don't remember driving home, but here I am!
Matthew Horr, Hillcrest, 1. Indian 617 - Purv, Cholula, G, Ski and Wardo.
Lauren McBride, Encinitas, 1. Welcome home Dad!
Robert Underhill, Del Mar, 1. Finally got one!

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HEALTH MESSAGE from the doctor: Affordable blood testing can uncover the root of your health problems. Science-based nutrition and follow-up recommendations can make the difference! Don't miss Dr. Joni Labbe, host of "A Healthier Way," heard every Saturday, 10am-noon on AM 1170 KCBQ. Free Consultation! Labbe Health Center, 877-600-5222. Dr. Joni Labbe, D.C., Certified Clinical Nutritionist. Labbehealthcenter.com.

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. 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.sandiegomedicalmarijuana.com.

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NEW TAI CHI, QI GONG CLASSES. First class is free. Visitors welcome. Taoist Sanctuary, 4229 Park Boulevard, San Diego, 92103. 619-692-1155 or www.taoistsanctuary.org.

NON-SURGICAL FACELIFT Holistic Skin Clinic. Tightens, hydrates, rejuvenates the skin. Micro-dermabrasion with tightening facial masque, regularly \$100, now \$75. First- time clients only; expires 6/30/09. Fanie botanical products. No synthetics, animal fats, waxes, glycolic acids, perfumes. Also facials and Body Contour Wraps, non-fluid inch loss for men and women. Karie Hayden & Associates, 858-581-3321. KarieHayden.net.

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180 quantities. Price includes prescription! Over 200 meds. \$25 coupon, mention offer #71A31. 1-888-661-4957. tripharmacy.net. (AAN CAN)

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PARENT RESOURCES

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CO-PARENTING CLASSES For divorced parents. 6 weeks, 2 hours. For more information, call Martha Noderer at 619-920-5730.

IS YOUR CHILD OUT OF CONTROL? Need a better relationship with your children? For more information about the South Bay Parent Project, call 619-691-9643, www.TurningTheHeartsCenter.org. Disponible en espanol.

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)



SUMMER CAMP. Starting 6/22/09-8/28/09. Ages 5-12. Arts and Crafts, Swimming, Sports, Field Trips, etc. SD Youth Camp. Allied Gardens Recreation Center, 5155 Greenbrier. 619-235-1129; 619-274-4530.

WEDDING & PARTY GUIDE

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BRIDAL BAZAAR. Sunday, July 19. San Diego Convention Center, Hall H. 10am-4pm. Over 250 exhibitors with everything for your wedding. Info, coupons, www.bridalbazaar.com.

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STAGE NOTES

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welcome. Thursday evening class available, 6:30pm-10:30pm or Saturday mornings. Call for information. 619-542-1216.

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ANXIOUS? DEPRESSED? Relationship issues? Parenting/ family issues? Insurance and sliding scale accepted. Individuals, couples, children, adolescents/ families. Private Mission Valley location. Phaedra Scoortis, MA, MFT, MFC-43174. 619-972-0209.

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hour session. Paul Hartsuyker, MFT-15896. www.sandiegotherapists.com/ hartsuyker.html. 619-269-8939.

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HERPES/ HUMAN PAPILLOMAVIRUS Support group. Accurate medical information and support. Call: 619-491-1194. www.SanDiegoCityHELP.org.

LOW-FEE COUNSELING. Children, adolescents, families, couples, adults. Sliding scale. For more information, call Martha Noderer at 619-920-5730.

NOTICES

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

ACTIVE/RETIRED FEDERAL employees: hear how NARFE protects earned benefits. Third Wednesday monthly, 1pm. El Cajon Community Center. 175 East Douglas. Free. Refreshments/ parking. 619-464-2987.

ADDICTED TO INTERNET Pornography/ sex? Out of control? You are not alone. Call Sex and Love Addicts Anonymous, a 12- step fellowship. P.O. Box 3791, San Diego 92163 or 619-685-7211 or www.slaa-san-diego.org.

AL-ANON. Grupo paz mental. Sufre por el alcoholismo en su familia? Juntas sesionan Martes, 5:30pm-7pm, y Sabados, 1-2:30pm. 3450 Bonita Road, #207, Bonita, CA 91902.

ALCOHOLICOS ANONIMOS. Reunion de mujeres. Sesión Miercoles, 9am-10:30am. Desea dejar de beber? Lleve una vida útil y feliz! 3450 Bonita Road, Suite #207. 619-280-7224.

ALCOHOLICOS ANONIMOS. Problemas con el alcohol? Nosotros le ayudamos a vivir mejor. Sesiones Lunes-Viernes, 7am y 8pm. Sabados, 8am y 7pm. Domingo, 8am y 5pm. Grupo Bonita Hispano, 3450 Bonita Road #207. 619-280-7224.

ARE DRUGS A PROBLEM? We can help. Call Narcotics Anonymous, 619-584-1077. In Espanol, 619-491-1984. In North County, 866-331-1958. Together we can.

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Typo Patrol Results

Issue of June 4, 2009

Off the Cuff

p.120 dated *should be* dating

Crasher

p.27 Charlie *should be* Charley

Event Listings

p.60 Cultural de Raza *should be* Cultural de la Raza

Dining Review

p.95 fettucine *should be* fettuccine

Karen Guarnotta (San Diego) \$40

Music Listings

p.80 Treadig *should be* Treading

Brian Slipper (Del Mar) \$10

Stay Away From Pinto Canyon

p.43 pouring over *should be* poring over

Paul Kingston (La Jolla) T-shirt

Typo Patrol

p.119 Daniel *should be* Nathaniel

Dining Review

P. 94 Caciucco *should be* Cacciucco

Nathaniel Uy (San Diego) \$20

Stay Away From Pinto Canyon

p.36 a old Indian *should be* an old Indian

p.49 runnel-shaped *should be* funnel-shaped

Robert Tucceri (El Cajon) \$20

Stringers

p.7 waiting emergency room *should be* waiting room

p.17 Council President *should be* council president

p.17 unhealthy. *should be* unhealthy."

Happy Hour Listings

p.92 sangrita *should be* sangarita

Ben Cooper (San Diego) \$40

Stringers

p.16 city *should be* City

Diary of a Diva

p.24 more 'n' one *should be* more 'n one

Crasher

p. 26 Alderman *should be* Haldeman

A Taste of Wild Honey

p. 54 mellaluca *should be* melaleuca

Event Listings

p.58 Lindy hop *should be* Lindy Hop

Dining Review

p.95 tort *should be* torte

Theater Listings

p.103 Gignstar *should be* Gigastar

p.104 states *should be* stages

Armin Moths (San Diego) \$80

Note: Armin Moths, thanks for your contributions.

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BETTER BREATHERS CLUB, a free support group, meets Monday, June 15, at 1pm at the American Lung Association. 2740 Fourth Avenue. Call for information, 619-297-3901.

BREAST CANCER 3-DAY WALK. The walk is November 20- 22. I am Sunshine, 75 years young, doing 6th Breast Cancer walk to find a cure for Breast Cancer. I would appreciate your sponsorship if possible. 760-757-2191.

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CANNABIS PATIENT ACT. (Association Cannabis Therapeutics). Nonprofit. Seeks caregiver/ patient interns with questions about cooperatives, clones, medicine, growing guidelines. Proposition 215 guidelines. Meth kills. 619-528-0907.

DINNER-ON-A-DOLLAR. Free newsletter. www.dinneronadollar.com/newsletter.html or e-mail: hungry@dinneronadollar.com. We need your recipes too, please. Claudia, 858-933-3939.

DIVORCARE meets every Sunday at 9am at 10791 Tierrasanta Boulevard, East wing CVCF Campus. We are a support group for those heart broken by divorce or separation. Free childcare provided. DVD seminar/ conversation. Refreshments. Bruce for directions, 619-461-4480.

ELDERLY, HALF BLIND male, financially secure, seeks room and board in private residential home. I believe in miracles! Call Will, 650-862-0753.

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IS YOUR CHILD OUT OF CONTROL? Need a better relationship with your children? For more information about the South Bay Parent Project, call 619-691-9643, www.TurningTheHeartsCenter.org. Disponible en espanol.

MOVIE BUFFS. Interested in watching movies then discussing it afterwards (like book clubs)? Ages 25 to mature welcome. Please call 619-850-6075 or 858-231-0647.

OBSESSIVE COMPULSIVE anonymous. 12 step meeting for people with OCD. Free. Mondays, 6-7pm/ Thursdays, 7-15-8:15pm. Department of Health Services, 3851 Rosecrans Street, Mission Room. OCAhelp@cox.net.

OPEN MIC, COMEDY SHOW Hilarious comedy returns new night! 6/21/09, 8pm live from The Comedy Palace! 8878 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. Tickets on sale at http://www.showwix.com/shows_listing3.php?event=3018.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS. Meetings daily. No dues or fees. 858-458-9415. www.oasandiego.org.

PARENTS, FAMILIES, and friends of lesbians and gays (PFLAG). Information, support, and understanding. Meetings: Hillcrest, East County, North County. www.pflag.com. Call for details, 619-579-7640.

PATHWORK DISCUSSION. June 23, 2009. "The Spiritual Meaning of Relationship," 7-9pm, Eureka Street/ Mission Valley. Open meeting, no fee, materials available. Please call for directions, 619-296-9046.

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Reader Pop Quiz

This week's questions

- 1. Name one local potential user of “digester gas.”
- 2. Who is the new host of KPRI's *Homegrown Hour*?
- 3. Marshall Crenshaw wrote the theme song for what music-biopic spoof?
- 4. Barbarella nixes her friend Karen's love interest because of his job. What's he do?
- 5. Who taught Incomplete Neighbor George how to be a man?
- 6. According to Crasher, Wanda the Chihuahua has how many Facebook friends?
- 7. Which aromatic essential oil, according to Eve Kelly, helps relaxation?
- 8. According to Jeff Smith, who was Shakespeare's rival?
- 9. Ed Bed learns eggs Benedict was created at what restaurant?
- 10. How much per hour did Karen Wilkening's prostitutes allegedly cost?

Last week's answers

- 1. Casey Gwinn. (p. 139)
- 2. “The San Diego Drinking Song” (p. 76)
- 3. Pearson Ford. (p.143)
- 4. Honeysuckle. (p. 49)
- 5. One gallon per day. (p. 30)
- 6. “With a Little Help from My Friends” (p. 88)
- 7. Elvis. (p. 26)
- 8. No answer.
- 9. Smashing Pumpkins. (p. 68)
- 10. Hali-boat. (p. 96)

Last Week's Winners:

Karen Guarnotta, Dana Collins, Nathaniel Uy, Pat Turner, and Clyde Christie

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@sreader.com; or deliver to 1703 India Street in Little Italy (we have an after-hours mail slot).

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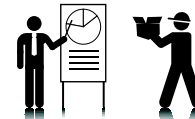
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RULES OF THE GAME

- 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:

Sudoku@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.
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:

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

MEDIUM:

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

HARD:

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

EVIL:

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

We cannot accept your entry without the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Neighborhood/City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Circle T-shirt size: M L XL

Personal Message: _____

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU PUZZLES:

EASY:

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

MEDIUM:

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

HARD:

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

EVIL:

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

SEE YOUR RANKING ONLINE!

Now you can go online to check your ranking and communicate with each other! Simply visit: 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:

☛ indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries.

EASY:

Mary Arana, Encinitas, 6. Back to work.
Alfred Egaran, San Diego, 5. Kobe needs to win one without Shaq...go Lakers!
Margaret Elliott, Ranch Bernardo, 5. I predict the bachelorette will blow it.
Joy E. Fernandez, Chula Vista, 5.
Don Prince, Serra Mesa, 5. Let gays get married - what are you homophobes afraid of?
John Prince, Serra Mesa, 5. Ishi, the last wild Indian. He knew Nature, always true.
John Pertle, Santee, 4. Anyone that believes in Jesus Christ receives eternal life.
Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 4. Hooray for the Sudoku and Crossword puzzles!
Cherie Calvo, San Diego, 3. School's out!
Billie Jean Gahan, , 3. No computer.
Curtis Scott, San Diego, 3. Bipolar bear ha, ha, ha, staff are laughing.
J.J. Cwiak, San Diego, 2. 10 - 4
Jim Koliol, San Diego, 2. Good singing!
Shane A. Thompson, Golden Hills, 2. Erika, Il mio braccio ti daro, E come ti portero.
Lucette Aris, San Diego, 1. Eh Oui! Tu ne reves pas...
Ron Athey, Santee, 1. It's the cheese!
☛ **Ed Brooks, Pacific Beach, 1.** Ride the earth for all! It's worth it.
Bob Lagandaon, Chula Vista, 1. Happy 12th Birthday Andrew! Love, Dad.
Kristy Levan, Santee, 1. Finally.
Misty McDanid, Lakeside, 1. I'm 8-rad from the BU! Don't be hatin!

Erin Nogle, Ocean Beach, 1. Thanks for the T-shirt. I'm the bomb!

MEDIUM:

Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 6. At a loss for words this week.
R.M. Read, San Diego, 6. And then there were three again.
Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 6.
Jo Mujica, San Diego, 4. Might be time to try hard Sudoku.
Dave Small, San Carlos, 4.
Paul Boland, Bay Park, 3.
Betty Olson, Linda Vista, 3.
Tiffany Renteria, San Diego, 3. A girl and her turtle. She loves her hunky turtle.
Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 2. Oh shucks folks, I'm speechless!
Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 2. I do evil for practice!
☛ **Ruby May Justice, Santee, 2.** Ask me about getting Prop Tax Refund 6194491172.
Karen Lopez, Eastlake, 2. Happy Birthday to Kai (14) and Ajax (11).
Louise Newland, San Diego, 2. We are so lucky! Thank you!
Cindy Quinto, Golden Hill, 2. Yay game night!
Chris Siemens, San Diego, 2. For Dad, Happy Father's Day!
Chris Barlywine, Santee, 1.
Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 1.
Lynn Connearney, Serra Mesa, 1. Bill and Ahmi, I love you both! XO.

Irene Deavitt, Oceanside, 1. Finally! Steve, Lin Li, Otis 143!
Sheri Deniger, San Marcos, 1.
James Donner, Oceanside, 1. I love Sudoku.
George Elam, Vista, 1. I got lost.
Ryan Harris, San Diego, 1. Haters make us stronger! Especially broommates!!! Go Lakers!
Kodukso, Poway, 1. Padres are Gwynning again!
Brandy Loftus, Point Loma, 1. "...and remember what beauty lies in silence."
Rebekah Mathieu, San Diego, 1. Jesus is the reason for every season.
Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 1. Alright! I worked my way up to Medium!
Jose Moya, Temecula, 1. Amanda Nicole, congratulations! You make your daddy proud! Love you!
Jean Pierre Papin, North Park, 1. Allez l'om
Davia Tomasin, San Diego, 1.
Jolice Wiedenhoff, Carlsbad, 1. Alex!

HARD:

Martha Awdziejewicz, Clairemont, 6.
Jennifer Stowe, San Diego, 6.
Mark Wilde, Spring Valley, 6.
Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 4. 50 stars and 13 stripes equal 1 great flag.
Howard Donnelly, Mission Valley, 3.
David Luansing, San Diego, 3. Tony Madrid needs that T-shirt.
Glenn Walker, La Jolla, 3. Hello to the other "Glenn" PB.
Westie, San Diego, 3.
Eric Anderson, Escondido, 2. Congrats Ryan! Class of 2009.

Ray Hunt, Rancho Penasquitos, 2. Hey, Hey Billy Ray I missed your birthday. Love, Maranda.
Dennis Jardim, Oceanside, 2. This hard one is for you Natalie.
Thomas Stam, Lakeside, 2. Hey Pauly: Let's get this party started.
Cassie Bringas, San Diego, 1. Wit beyond measure is man's greatest treasure.
Ailene Carreras, San Diego, 1.
☛ **Steve Desterhaft, University City, 1.**
Kurt Eriksmoen, Pacific Beach, 1. For lost and fallen comrades.
Jim Felix, Mission Hills, 1. Hi Puppy! I did it!
Jane Flammang, Encinitas, 1. An evil defeat!
Glen Green, El Cajon, 1. Tremengous, simply tremengous!!!
Stuart Hesketh, Escondido, 1. This is fun. Keep it going.
Mike LeBlanc, Carlsbad, 1. This is for Jeanne Marie!
Genevieve Lecuerc, Pine Valley, 1. Welcome Jacky and Lucette.
Jeff Loeb, San Diego, 1. A step up to the hard puzzle.
Timmy MacLean, Escondido, 1. Love you Ray Ray.
James Mazza, Mission Valley, 1.
Robel Mekonen, San Diego, 1. The guy I work with is an idiot!
Claire Michaels, Rancho Bernardo, 1.
Jim Nukuto, Sabre Springs, 1. Yatta.
Lara Severson, UTC, 1. I love Reader puzzles! Check out www.heartandcore.com.
Marty Sinigayan, Point Loma, 1. I love you Becca! You're the bestest girlfriend ever!
Jonathan and Gail Strohl, , 1. Go Wahoos!

THIS WEEK’S CONTENDERS CONTINUED:

☛ indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries.

EVIL:

Daniel Aames, Carmel Valley, 6. Hello to my kids...Thad, Faith and Emily.
Joe Arbusto, Rancho Penasquitos, 6. History repeats itself, Long live stupidity!, Long live greed!
Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 6. Things are not as they appear.
Jeff Doerner, Clairemont, 6.
☛ Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 6. Happy Birthday Mom, Sis and me...all Geminis.
Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 6.
Patrick Henson, Lakeside, 6. Do you have any super Evil Sudoku?
Richard K. Johnson, La Jolla, 6.
Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 6. Happy Father’s Day All! Hi Kiera! Hi Bodo!
Ralph Levy, La Jolla, 6. No problem!
Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 6. Accept no substitute...SDMRM.ORG.
P.J. Mole, Point Loma, 6. Exercise for the mind.
Michael Panther, Point Loma, 6. It’s still 191 bucks, now go get those chimes.
Gregory Parsons, Carlsbad, 6. Free Yoga class! Sunday 6/14 4:30 @ Yoga Branch Vista
Jim Piburn, Point Loma, 6.
Don Reckles, Carmel Valley, 6. Never drink anything stronger than gin before breakfast.- W.C. Fields.
R. Sloan, Normal Heights, 6. 3,265,920 combos?
Joe Steinbach, Clairemont, 6. Save water.
Glenn A. Walker, Pacific Beach, 6. Look before leaping. Some one-way roads are dead-end.
Susan Williams, North Park, 6. Too hard, next week I’ll do the “hard.”
Barry Xin, San Diego, 6.
Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 5. I worship you, my dear.
Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 5. Spencer says “Hide the catnip, Mom and Dad are back.”
Mike Bullock, Rancho Bernardo, 5. Sorry, out of town last week
Clyde Christie, East Village, 5. “...so many paths that wind and wind...”

Lily Gonzalez, Logan Heights, 5. Van seis. Try Monster@www.dailysoduku.com.
Jessie Hansen, Encinitas, 5. But I don’t even eat lobsters!
Julio Magno, San Diego, 5. US Postal Sudoku Expert.
William Quinter, San Diego, 5. Athabaska Baska asked me to bask in Alaska.
Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 5. Erin, one month you achieved what took me ten years!
Ken Simmons, San Diego, 5. “Evil is a point of view”- Anne Rice.
Tim Winder, Hillcrest, 5. I will fear no evil.
Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 4. As usual Flo - you’re the best roomie ever!
Guy Fernandes, Pine Valley, 4. Gray, I still don’t see your name here!
Zdenek Hostomsky, La Jolla, 4. And this solution goes to Klaninkd.
Robert Kneeler , Gaslamp, 4. To err is human; to share is divine.
Danielle Mentzer, North Park, 4. Thanks for the help, Thriller.
J.C. Uribe, San Ysidro, 4.
Harry Walker , La Jolla, 4. Thanks for last week’s T-shirt. Kinda large (XL) though.
Steve Wilson, Spring Valley, 4.
Carolyn Woodbury, Chula Vista, 4. Not even hard; Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.
Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 3. Evil to him who evil thinks this was truly evil!
Robert Crummire, Downtown, 3. Cash donations accepted!
Evelyn Greco, San Diego, 3. Sudoku-how to solve.com. Luv the Reader.
C. Hollenbeck, Hillcrest, 3. Love to ES & M!
Linda Kokel, Tierrasanta, 3. Dreams come true, so dream big.
Chuck Merritt, Spring Valley, 3.
Douglas Meyers, La Mesa, 3. Counting the days till school is out!
Helen Person, Santee, 3. OK.
Star Powell, Escondido, 3. Get rid of your debt! www.mrs.debtfire.com.

Elizabeth Rainbolt, Mission Valley, 3.
Stacey Street, North Park, 3. Either I’m getting smarter or these are getting easier.
Ric Witt, Clairemont, 3. To Faith at Aero Club - Welcome to Sudokumania!
Paul Wright, Lemon Grove, 3. All your bases belong to us.
Mark Xitco, San Diego, 3. Ta Dah!
Larry Clark, Clairemont, 2. Aman, a plan, a canal, Panama, Palindrome.
Scott Heimer, Mission Valley, 2. Happy Birthday Ash!
Steve K., Ocean Beach, 2.
Gordon Kanteena, San Diego, 2. Where there iare possibilities, anything is doable, 3 of 3
Kevin Kennedy, Cardiff, 2. Ethan Kennedy is a sick skim boarder!
Ron Lucero, San Diego, 2. Thanks to my beautiful Erma.
Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 2. Vacation was fun but far too short.
Roberto Mora, San Diego, 2. I have nothing to offer but lagnimas.
Scott Robertson, Alpine, 2. All 4 Jason and Trinity Rock.
Thomas Smith, La Jolla, 2. I need to get a haircut.
Martha Vee, Point Loma, 2. Congratulations! Ashley Ann Taylor, class of 2009 Hilltop High. Loveu.
Sean Wilkinson, San Diego, 2. Whole new experience when you finish the puzzle left handed.
Tony Zuban, Carmel Valley, 2. Almost died on easy but evil went down again.
Emilia Avanes, San Diego, 1. Cellar door.
Edwin Bell, Escondido, 1. Hi Mom, I told you I was Evil.
Delfin Bernardo, National City, 1. Dion, my nieta, muy guapo.
B. Brown, San Diego, 1.
Jojo Concepcion, Chula Vista, 1. Evil has been conquered!
Jill Craddock, Spring Valley, 1. Ha, Ha. I did the evil one.
Donna Cresta, Chula Vista, 1. I struck gold!

Lyle Gee, Point Loma, 1. Jennifer Ann, thank you for journeying with me!
Grace Grasska, San Diego, 1. God Bless us all!
Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 1. Why don’t they do Sudoku in Ohio? (Answer next week).
Haley Hodnett, San Diego, 1.
Andrew Klapoetke-Reese, Hillcrest, 1. My husband John probably won’t even read this
J. Klein, Mission Beach, 1. We can do that. We don’t even need a reason.
Steve Koenig, Bay Park, 1. Happy Birthday my girls, Dot, Linda, Karen.
John Larsen , Clairemont, 1. Rodger gives free glass bottom boat rides.
Joan Lord, La Jolla, 1. Thank goodness that’s over!
☛ Steve Lukefahr, Chula Vista, 1. Ski - don’t believe anything Wally and Donna say.
William Nowatrick, Allied Gardens, 1. What up B?!?!?
Lisa Overton, Spring Valley, 1. One puzzle at a time.
Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 1.
Roel Rosanes, Paradise Hills, 1. No Erasures!
Kristina SeDorus, San Diego, 1. Never fight with ugly people, they have nothing to lose.
Skully, San Diego, 1. Bike night Desi ’n friends Wednesday at 7pm-by SDM.
Ivan Stewart, El Cajon, 1. Don’t let your fears stand in way of your dreams.
Cathy Steyn, Encinitas, 1. Welcome home Paul!
Donna Swing, La Mesa, 1. Thanks for the black T-shirt!
Yuko T. , San Diego, 1. Where’s your name Jeff?
Sue Tankersley, Valley Center, 1. See no evil.
Nancy Tran, San Diego, 1.
Jeff Vaglie, Poway, 1.
Rob Welder, El Cajon, 1. Hello Tom, John and little Bobby Wickey.
Kyle Yost, Lakeside, 1. There is nothing better than double fame and double glory.

NORTH PARK. \$650. Large room in quiet home on canyon. Includes utilities, basic cable, wireless Internet access. Must like dogs. Share bath/ kitchen privileges. 858-997-7135.
OCEAN BEACH. \$600 plus deposit. Large bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment. Gated community. On-site washer/ dryer. Pool. Bus line. One block to ocean. Charles. 619-223-8855.
OCEAN BEACH/ POINT LOMA. Share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. \$625 plus utilities. Laundry facilities. No pets. 619-226-0616.
OCEAN BEACH/ POINT LOMA. \$750 includes utilities. Huge room, ocean views, huge house. Near beach. Awesome roommates. Hardwood floors. Huge kitchen. Washer/ dryer. Wifi/ cable. Nonsmoking. 619-569-3032.
PACIFIC BEACH. Share 2 bedroom 2 bath apt, upstairs unit, 2 covered carports. Complex Washer/ dryer. \$750 utilities included. No smoking/ pets. 619-246-0698.
PACIFIC BEACH. Room in 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Close to Lamont and Reed. \$550 monthly, plus utilities. No smoking, pets, or drugs. Laundry room on site. Near beach, shopping and park. Please call 858-273-8770.
RANCHO SAN DIEGO. \$600. Large room/ mirrored closets. Female only. Large 2 bedroom condo, newly remodeled. Have cat, no other animals. \$300 deposit. Catherine. 619-698-7350.
SAN CARLOS. Near SDSU, I-8 west/ I-8 east. Female preferred. \$500, 1/2 utilities. No pets, smoking, drugs. Beautiful, updated. Pool, washer/ dryer, Wi-Fi cable. 619-265-1843.
SAN CARLOS/ LA MESA. Two room suite with private bath in 5 bedroom house. Sweeping mountain views. Big pool. SDSU nearby. No pets. \$1200. 858-772-0005.
SAN DIEGO/ BONITA. Two rooms in townhouse. One \$475. Other \$525. Pool, Jacuzzi, many extras. Share SDG&E. Near freeway 54. Must have own phone. 619-987-0865.
SAN MARCOS. \$800, 2 large rooms. Utilities included. Available 7/01/09. Share spacious manufactured home. Own entrance, semi-private bath. First/ last months rent, \$500/ deposit. 760-471-7304.
SANTEE. Rooms for rent monthly/ weekly. Smaller room, \$450. Larger room \$550. Includes utilities, cable, internet, pool, laundry. Have pets, no more. 619-562-6098.
SANTEE. Share utilities and bath. \$500/ month, small deposit. Male preferred. Near shopping and bus. Available immediately. No smoking/ drugs. 619-

995-9659 or leave message, 619-562-3812.
SERRA MESA. Room for rent. Cable, air, washer/ dryer, modern kitchen, patio. See to appreciate! No smoking/ drugs/ pets. \$650/ month, utilities included. \$400/ deposit. 858-277-7003, 858-449-6449.
SERRA MESA. Large room with backyard view in large house. Have dogs. Plenty parking. Available now. \$550 plus equal deposit. Please leave message. 619-829-7936, 619-890-3815.
SERRA MESA. Upstairs master suite, full bath, private deck, in 5 bedroom 3 bath house. No drinking/ drugs. References. \$600, \$300/ deposit. Female preferred. 858-775-9575.
SERRA MESA. 2 rooms available. \$450/ each. Female only. Utilities/ cable/ laundry included. \$100 deposit. Nice area. Call Rebecca for details. No drugs/ alcohol. 858-384-2591.
SOUTH BAY. \$400/ month. Female preferred. Utilities included. No pets/ drugs/ smoking. Quiet, clean house. 619-861-6331.
SOUTH SAN DIEGO. \$350, \$150/ deposit. Must see home, private closet. Month to month, or as long as both parties are comfortable. Female preferred. 619-279-0334.
SPRING VALLEY. Male only. Sober living. \$450 plus \$50 deposit. Furnished. All utilities paid, including cable/ unlimited calls. Near bus and shops. 619-303-2030 or 619-303-1301.
SPRING VALLEY/ LA MESA. \$85-\$105/ week. No deposit. Utilities, furnishings, amenities included (Cable, Internet, free long distance, gym equipment). At 94/ 125 freeways. Thomas, The Treehouse Sober Living, 714-787-8744.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.
ALL AREAS. Houses for rent. Browse thousands of rental listings with photos and maps. Advertise your rental home for free! Visit www.RealRentals.com. (AAN CAN)
ALL AREAS. RENTMATES.COM. Browse hundreds of online listings with photos and maps. Find your roommate with a click of the mouse! Visit: www.Rentmates.com. (AAN CAN)

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.
BANKER’S HILL MEDICAL suite. Large waiting/ reception, free patient/ tenant parking. Competitive rates \$1.65 square feet. Includes SDG&E, water, exterior janitorial. 2500 square feet. 619-846-8238.



GASLAMP ART SPACE! \$150/ up. High ceilings, tall windows. Gallery venue for shows. Uniquely affordable. 100-600 square feet. 402 Market. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.HughesManagement.net.
GOLDEN HILL/ DOWNTOWN. \$60. Small storage unit in West Golden Hill. Has power. Regular- sized door entry only. \$120 deposit. Call Loren at 619-699-9379.
GOLDEN HILL/ SHERMAN HEIGHTS/ City Heights. New storage sheds, 10x10. 1st month free! 12 -month lease. \$49/ month. \$49/ deposit. Available now. 619-368-9410.
LA JOLLA. \$3300. Approximately 2800 square feet of commercial space for lease in the previous Bully’s Restaurant for the last 45 years, heart of Bird Rock. 5753 La Jolla Boulevard. www.centrecity.net. 619-296-6699.
LA MESA. Office space, 1200 square feet, has 6 offices (all but 1 with window), conference room, kitchen, and the bathroom has a shower. Robin. 619-463-1072; Robin@rcbio.com.

Storage, \$149
Large 10X20 Special. Pomerado Public Storage. Easy drive-up access. Gated and recorded entry. Clean and convenient location. On-site manager. 12425 Oak Knoll Road, Poway, CA 92064. 858-748-0702.
MESSAGE ROOM FOR RENT at centrally located, professional massage center. Includes table, linen, blanket, towel/ warmer, music. Must be licensed/ insured. \$25/ hour, contact@healinghands-sd.com. 619-574-0053.
MIRA MESA. General office use. Approximately 1250 square feet. Includes large, open bay plus 2 offices. Utilities and janitorial included. Willing to sub-lease. 619-917-1861.

MISSION BAY / OFFICE SUITE. 417 square feet at \$1.20. Upstairs. Next to I-5. Easy access. Free parking. Near shopping center. 2445 Morena Boulevard, #206. 619-275-3455.

PACIFIC BEACH Retail store front, 1337 square feet. \$2400/ month. Available May. 1453 Garnet Avenue. Call Chris, 858-270-4492 x203.

RENTALS HOUSES

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

BALBOA PARK/ HILLCREST. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2-car garage. Washer/ dryer hookups. Gardener included. Wood-burning fireplace. Available 7/15/09. 1506 Upas Street. Agent. 610-692-4121.

BAY PARK/ USD. \$1950. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Remodeled, hardwoods, all appliances, 3 patios, fenced. Upper level duplex. 1303 Brunner Street. Available July 1. 858-775-7970; 858-756-5702.

CARDIFF. \$2895. 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with 2 car garage, fireplace, large yard, no pets. Year lease. 2000 square feet. 772 Mackinnon Court. 760-753-6575.

CHULA VISTA. \$1895. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1.5 garage plus bonus room. Washer/

dryer hookups, deck. Enclosed patio. 1 pet OK with added deposit. Nonsmoking unit. 119 Elder Avenue. Agent, 619-692-4121.

CITY HEIGHTS. Quiet 2 bedroom house, wooden floors, upgraded kitchen/ bath. Dishwasher, laundry room, shed. No dogs. 41st street near Redwood. Nonsmoking. Bill, 619-269-7211.

CITY HEIGHTS. Move-in special: 1/2 off first month’s rent OAC! 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$695. On-site laundry, parking, upper and lower units. Senior or disabled citizens only. 4122-4126 39th Street. Agent, 858-560-1178.

CROWN POINT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Rooftop deck, ocean/ bay views. Double garage. Patio, front/ backyard, gardener included. Washer/ dryer. \$3200. 3505 Buena Vista. 858-735-8593.



DESCANSO. \$1995. House. Fabulous 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom country home on 2-1/2 acres with gourmet kitchen, rock fireplace, vaulted ceilings, skylights, garage and fruit trees. 10536 Boulder Creek Road. 619-698-6911. www.goldenmanagement.com.

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ENCINITAS. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage in quiet garden setting, patio, gated properly. Washer/ dryer included. Nonsmoking, no pets. \$1400/ month. 619-865-6843.

ENCINITAS/ Village Park. \$2500 includes gardener. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, family room, fenced yard, community pool/ spa. 2119 Mountain Vista. Leasing unlimited, 760-436-7273.

HILLCREST. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. High fenced yard, gated into valley end of street. Cats/ dogs OK. For pictures/ information: http://members.cox.net/hillcrest_valley_house. 619-992-4363.

HILLCREST. \$1000. 1- bedroom, 1- bath cottage situated in nice courtyard setting with lush landscaping. Hardwood floors, walking distance to Balboa Park, San Diego Zoo. Available now. 3718 Park Boulevard, #3728, #3732. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

HILLCREST. \$975. Large 1 bedroom house, newly renovated. Beautiful oak cabinets. Wooden/ tile floors, crown molding, air conditioning, Yard. Deck. Off-street parking. 619-283-1534.

IMPERIAL BEACH. Charming house! 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful, affordable home. Large kitchen, family room, hardwood floors, fenced yard. 2 car garage. Bonus room. 619-220-4814.

KENSINGTON. 1 bedroom duplex house, \$1100/ month. 800 square feet, wood floors, washer/ dryer, stove, refrigerator, 2 space carport, storage shed. Nonsmoking. Gated. Block to village. 4617 Kensington Drive, #1. 619-280-1800; 619-283-6463.

KENSINGTON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, beautifully restored and upgraded 1924 classic Spanish with hardwood floors throughout. Original Bachelder- tile custom fireplace with gumwood built-ins that are the focal point of the living room along with the original wall sconces. Formal dining room with built-in gumwood buffet and coved ceiling painted by a local artisan that sets off vintage crystal and iron chandelier. Cook in gourmet kitchen that has been upgraded with custom- painted cabinets, new appliances, hardwood floors and sunny breakfast nook with built-ins. Mud room off kitchen with washer and dryer. Large master leads out through French doors to Sattillo- tiled patio and expansive, lush fenced yard. 1- car garage with lots of storage. This house has it all with original features and high- end upgrades. Walk to village and close to shopping and dining. 4665 Marlborough Drive. Available June. \$2595. 619-683-9274/ 619-846-6140. Please do not disturb tenant.

LA JOLLA. 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, hardwood floors, parking/ 1- car garage, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air, yard. \$3200. 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. \$1860. Gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, near SDSU. 2 car garage. Washer/ dryer. Patio. Year lease. Available 7/1/09. Nonsmoking. Dogs OK. 619-713-2331.

LEMON GROVE. \$1400/ month. Refurbished 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath duplex townhouse. 1- car garage. Small, fenced yard. Washer/ dryer. 619-218-6314.

LEMON GROVE. \$995, utilities included. Charming 1 bedroom cottage. Large fenced yard. Quiet alley. Private driveway. Full bath/ kitchen. Pets welcome. Near stores/ trolley. 619-825-5504.

MISSION BAY. \$2700. 4+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Fireplace, appliances, dual air, decks, backyard, patio, garden, spa. 2- car garage. Pet on approval. Pictures: www.askcherylann.com, 619-275-2011.

MISSION HILLS Summer vacation rental, \$3500. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath Spanish home just minutes from Downtown, beaches, freeways and Balboa Park. Fully furnished, linens provided, all entertainment systems. All appliances including washer/ dryer and gas barbecue. Patio dining with private garden. Housekeeper/ gardener provided. No pets/ smoking. Paula Keenan, Agent, 619-871-8915/ 619-574-5128.

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.

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. \$1350. 1 bedroom house, large living room, bonus room. Private yard. Washer/ Dryer. Parking included. Pets OK. 619-972-1808.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. Small yard. No pets. 4115 Van Dyke Avenue. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

NORTH PARK. \$1025. 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage! Washer/ dryer hookups. New carpet and paint. Clean, quiet, secure. 3693 Grim Avenue. If you can find one

better rent it. Call Rachael, 619-804-1044; Jeff, 619-713-1044.

NORTH PARK. \$795. 1 bedroom, 1 bath house. New carpet with yard. Gated parking, cat only. Available 7/20/09. 3124 University Avenue. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

NORTH PARK. 1/2 off 1st! \$2195. Extra large 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, garage, family room, fireplace, washer and dryer hookups, yard. Cat OK. 3242 Lincoln Avenue. 619-804-3325.

OCEAN BEACH. 4752 Cape May. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$1650, \$1700 deposit. Refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer hookups. No pets. 619-226-7368 or www.bkbinc.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1765. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with garage and front yard. Bike to beach! No pets. 1747 Hornblend Street #A. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$2350. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, patio, fireplace, washer and dryer hookups. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

PACIFIC BEACH. \$1695. 863 Opal. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Block beach. Private yard. Painted, new carpet. Storage shed. Parking. Washer/ dryer hookups. Available 6/30/09. 775-219-5305.

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SANTEE. \$1750 includes gardener. 3 bedroom, 2 bath single- story house. Fenced yard, garage. 8538 Kreiner Way. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

SANTEE. \$1700. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Double garage. Tennis. Near park. Painted. Newer carpet/ tile. Fenced yard. Pets considered with extra deposit. 619-997-4140.

SERRA MESA. \$1850. Available early July. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1- car garage. No pets allowed. Corner lot. Air conditioning, washer, dryer. Harcourt Drive. Agent, 619-692-4121.

SOLANA BEACH. West of Highway 101. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Jacuzzi. Marble/ hardwood. Chefs kitchen. Washer/ dryer. Garage. Private backyard. No smoking/ pets. \$2995. 858-722-5824.

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RENTALS APARTMENTS / CONDOS

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CARLSBAD. \$1375. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse- style unit in small complex. Carport, community laundry room, fenced back patio. 2950-F La Costa Avenue. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

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RENTALS

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CITY HEIGHTS. Move-in special. \$750. 1 bedroom, new carpet. Gated. Laundry. Parking. No pets. Available now. 4153

42nd Street #5. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

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DEL MAR \$1195. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet and custom paint. Clean, quiet, secure. Ready now. On-site parking, laundry, pool. 13754 Mango Drive. Call Rachael, 619-804-1044.

DEL MAR, WEST. \$1350. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top floor, wood flooring. Gated, 1/2 mile to beach. 2 carports. Laundry, pool,

Jacuzzi. 909-610-5383. delmarcondo.megapixelplanet.com.

DEL MAR. 1 bedroom, \$1425-\$1595; ocean view 2 bedrooms, \$1745 and \$2095 (great ocean view!). Gated, nonsmoking community. 201 Fourth Street. 858-481-9585; mikeatla@aol.com.

DEL MAR. \$2700. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhome. Walk to village/ ocean. Fabulous ocean views! 2 spacious decks, fireplace, attached 2- car garage, washer/ dryer. Yearly lease. 858-759-7909.

DEL MAR. Gorgeous and large 1 bedrooms from **\$1625** in beautiful complex with heated pool, spa, fitness center, outdoor cook center. Dishwasher, microwave, garage. **1 month free with 1- year lease! Or 1/2 off with 6- month lease.** Call for specials. 526 Camino Del Mar. 858-755-4721.

DOWNTOWN NORTH. \$975. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, private balcony, coin laundry, parking, entry intercom system. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Available 6/10/09. 215 West Grape. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

DOWNTOWN, EAST. \$695. Sunny, bright 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Close to trolley station. Parking. 4852 S Market Street. Xilarent.com. Call 619-683-7638.

DOWNTOWN. Studio 15, furnished studio apartment homes. \$631-\$758. Includes twin bed, built-in desk, chair, flat screen TV/ DVD player, private bathroom, amoire, two- burner stove top, microwave, under counter refrigerator. Common area amenities include theater room, community dining/ lounge room with large screen TV, wireless internet access, full size community kitchen, laundry facilities, vending machines. Credit check, references, background check required. 1475 Imperial Avenue. 888-210-4807, studio15@solari-ent.com.

DOWNTOWN. Luxury, large 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath, "The Grande." Partial view of bay. Wood floors, fireplace, balcony, pool, security, fitness center, \$2490/ best. 808-285-4646. jds@hawaii.rr.com.

DOWNTOWN. Brand new rooms near City College. Single rooms with kitchenettes from \$140/ week, deposit (long-term). Includes utilities/ cable. Quiet, secure. Shared bath/ laundry. Hotel Mediterranean. 619-231-8656. www.hotelmed-sd.com.

DOWNTOWN. Studios with kitchen and bath, \$625-\$700. Single room with private bathroom, \$550-\$595. Nonsmoking. No pets. 10th and E Street. Hughes Management, 619-231-2385. www.HughesManagement.net.



DOWNTOWN. Comfortable rooms, \$450/ up. Studios, \$650/ up. Near Gaslamp District. Very quiet and clean. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, community kitchen, shared bathrooms. Near shopping, restaurants, movie theatres and Horton Plaza. No pets. Arlington Apartments, 701 7th Avenue. Hughes Management, 619-231-2385. www.HughesManagement.net. www.sdreader.com/news/rent2097.

DOWNTOWN. Cozy rooms, \$486-\$625. Very comfortable, convenient location. Historic building near C Street Trolley. Choice of shared or private bathrooms. Free cable TV, on-site laundry, vending machines, modern elevator, no pets. Southern Hotel, 1159 6th Avenue at B. Hughes Management, 619-239-3808. www.HughesManagement.net. www.sdreader.com/news/rent2099.



DOWNTOWN. Economical furnished rooms, \$450-\$550, best price, save money. Conveniently located on C Street trolley line, near restaurants, free cable TV, shared bathrooms, on-site laundry facilities, vending machines, elevator service, no pets, 636 C Street (between 6th and 7th). C Street Inn, Hughes Management, 619-234-4165. www.HughesManagement.net. www.sdreader.com/news/rent2098.

DOWNTOWN. Gaslamp area. \$425-\$550. Community kitchen, shared bath, on-site laundry, vending machines, no pets. Star Hotel, 522 7th Avenue. Hughes Management, 619-235-6068. www.HughesManagement.net.

DOWNTOWN. Outstanding furnished rooms, \$450-\$500. Heart of Gaslamp. Shared bathrooms. Community kitchen. Free cable. No pets. Windsor Hotel, 843 4th Avenue. 619-235-6068. Hughes Management. www.HughesManagement.net.

DOWNTOWN. Attractive rooms. Shared rooms. Shared baths. Utilities included. Near City College. \$450-\$595/ month. 719 14th Street. Villa Victoria. Hughes Management, 619-239-1639 x103. www.HughesManagement.net.

DOWNTOWN. \$540 and up plus deposit. Furnished room available in residential

hotel with shared kitchen/ bath. Includes microwave, refrigerator, cable TV. 1545 Second Avenue, between Beech and Cedar. 619-795-1398.

DOWNTOWN. Fully furnished studios with utilities included. Rates start at \$160/ week. Free wireless Internet. Baltic Inn: 521 6th Avenue. 619-237-0687. www.affordablehousingsd.com.

DOWNTOWN. Premier location. Furnished studios with full baths, from \$199/weekly. Two award-winning buildings to choose from with 24-hour staff, gyms, laundry rooms, sun decks. Free wireless Internet. Island Inn: 202 Island Avenue (Second and Island), 619-232-4138. J Street Inn: 222 J Street, 619-696-6922. www.affordablehousingsd.com.

DOWNTOWN. Stay the week, stay the month! Monthly rates from \$21.03/ night. Wireless Internet in all rooms. 1-2 blocks to bus, train. Flat- screen TVs. Weekly rates from \$37.14/ night: Community kitchen and dining area. European- style detached bathrooms. Monthly rentals must qualify under the SD Housing Commission's low- income program. Subject to availability. Taxes not included. 500 West Hotel, 500 West Broadway. 500WestHotel.com. Toll free: 888-895-0875 or 619-234-5252.

DOWNTOWN. Gaslamp luxury lofts. First month free! (*13- month lease). Starting at \$1600. Spacious loft- style floor plans. City and harbor views. Reserved parking. Secured building. Near buses and trolley. Pets welcome! On Broadway, 1023 4th Avenue/ 1014 5th Avenue, San Diego, 92101. 888-386-9393. www.onbroadwayapartments.com.

DOWNTOWN. \$599. Studio, 1 bath apartment, one- year minimum lease, refrigerator, stove. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

DOWNTOWN. \$1265. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, pet OK, flexible lease, heated rooftop pool, fitness centers, gated, spectacular views. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

DOWNTOWN. \$1950. 2- bedroom, 2- bath condo, 2- car parking, central air, washer/ dryer, rooftop pool/ Jacuzzi, fitness, sauna. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

DOWNTOWN. \$1710. 2- bedroom, 2- bath apartment, pet OK, 1- car parking, balcony, views, large closets, pool, fitness, barbecue. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

DOWNTOWN. Union Square. \$1675. 2 bedroom top- floor loft. Underground parking, community workout room with spa. 1465 C Street. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

DOWNTOWN. Move- in special. \$775/up. Cozy studio. All utilities included.

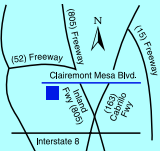
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- 1-2 blocks to bus, train • Flat-screen TVs

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- Community kitchen and dining area
- European-style detached bathrooms

Monthly rentals must qualify under the SD Housing Commission's low-income program. Subject to availability. Taxes not included.

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DOWNTOWN. 777 Lofts. \$1275-\$1650. 1 bedroom lofts. Ask about our move-in special! Gaslamp's hottest rental lofts located in the heart of restaurant row and Downtown's most popular 5th Avenue nightlife. Small pet considered. Call TPPM, 619-544-0017, or stop by 777 6th Avenue at F Street.

DOWNTOWN/ EAST VILLAGE. Low \$400-\$700 deposits! Studios, 1 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms and 3 bedrooms from \$1025. 1 month free with 12- month lease. (Pet friendly, certain breeds restricted). Near Petco Park. Rooftop Terrace, Business Center, Courtyard Feature, Fitness Center, Controlled Underground Parking. Washer/ dryer. Dishwasher. Microwave. Patio/ balcony. Walk-in closet. Air conditioning. Pets under 30lbs. Ask about our move-in specials! Entrada, 453 13th Street. www.entrada453.com. 1-888-809-1966. www.sdreader.com/news/rent2102.

DOWNTOWN/ EAST VILLAGE. Half off 1st/ 2nd month's rent! \$668 including utilities with 12- month lease, single occupancy (income qualify— ask for details). Furnished. Air conditioning. Full bath. Kitchenette. Internet. Balcony with bay/ ballpark views. Clubhouse. Business center. Gated community. Near bus/ trolley. Island Village. 1245 Market Street. 1-800-351-0613. www.sdreader.com/news/rent2070.

DOWNTOWN/ GASLAMP. Las Flores Hotel. Small, quiet. \$125/ week and up. Four- week minimum. Color TV with basic cable. Refrigerator in most rooms. Secure. 619-235-6820.

DOWNTOWN/ GASLAMP. Move-in Specials. Live/ Work Lofts in the heart of The Gaslamp! Roof decks with barbecue. Laundry on every floor. Parking available. Seven locations Downtown. Select pets OK. Visit loft leasing office: 315 Fourth Avenue. 619-231-1505 x12. www.trilogymanagement.com. Also visit www.sdreader.com/news/rent2064.

DOWNTOWN/ LITTLE ITALY. From \$800/ month. Private bath, cable TV, microwave, refrigerator. Utilities included. Secure, quiet, charming. Efficiency apartments with laundry. Near trolley/ bus lines, blocks from harbor. On-site manager. Villa Caterina, 1654 Columbia Street. 619-232-3400.

DOWNTOWN/ LITTLE ITALY. \$600 off first month's rent. 2 bedroom units, \$1600/ month. Parking available, laundry facilities, on-site staff. Income- restricted property. For details, 619-236-9353. villamaria@baronegalasso.com.

DOWNTOWN/CORTEZ HILL. 1 bedroom, \$905. Studios, \$775 and up. Limited access building. Charming, quiet, residential neighborhood. Utilities paid, on-site laundry. No pets. EOH. 619-299-8746.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Studio apartment, \$895. 9' ceilings, ideal location. Secure, quiet building with laundry. 1534 Front, near Beech Street. 619-233-7428.

DOWNTOWN/LITTLE ITALY. Columbia Lofts. Large 1 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, track lighting. City and harbor views. Washer/ dryers. \$1600-\$1800. www.sdurbanliving.com, 619-255-0526.

EAST SAN DIEGO. \$695. Furnished studio alcove apartment. Complete living room, bedroom and kitchen furniture. No SD&E deposit or hookup fee required. Near 52nd and University. 5101 Towle Court. Close to SDSU. Laundry room. Off- street parking. Low \$300 deposit. 619-281-9451.

EAST VILLAGE/ PETCO PARK. 1/2 off first month's rent, \$1650! \$1300 deposit. Large 1 bedroom, hardwood, fresh paint, large patio, secured parking. Pets negotiable. 619-278-1692.

EL CAJON. Villa Toscana has 1 bedrooms, \$1195; 2 bedrooms, \$1495; and 3 bedrooms, \$1795. Offering elegance and luxury. Located in Rancho San Diego, about 14 miles east of Downtown. Excellent shopping, recreational facilities. Gated, garages, carports available for rent. Sparkling pool, relaxing spa, fitness center, beautiful barbecue areas. Please call our leasing office to schedule a tour of our community today! Villa Toscana, 1-888-237-2751. 1451 Brabham Street, El Cajon, 92019. Office Hours Monday-Friday, 10am-5pm; Saturday, 11am-4pm.

EL CAJON. \$200 off first month! \$1150. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhome. \$400 deposit. Freshly painted. New appliances, carpet. Patio. Small gated community. Laundry facilities. Pool. No pets. Available now. 1397 East Washington. 619-593-6602. www.straforarmsapts.com.

EL CAJON. 1/2 off 2nd month OAC! 1 bedroom, \$700+. Appliances, on-site laundry, air, pool, off-street parking. Lushly landscaped. 294 Ballantyne. 619-334-7934.

EL CAJON. 2 bedroom. Large size. \$950-\$1050. Balcony. Pool. Air conditioning. Small pet OK. 716 Broadway. El Cajon City. 619-312-2356.

EL CAJON. \$750. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Central location, private yard. 653 Avocado Avenue #D. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

EL CAJON. \$875. 1423 Peach Avenue. Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs, carpet, dishwasher, laundry room, one assigned parking. Section 8 OK. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

EL CAJON. \$785-\$825. 1 bedroom apartments. New carpet, paint. Assigned parking. Laundry. No pets. Available now. 452 Emerald Avenue. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

EL CAJON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, \$1100. Stainless appliances, microwave, granite counters, wall air conditioning and heat, dishwasher, carpet and tile floors, ceiling fans, patio with storage, washer/ dryer, community pool. 1423 Graves Avenue #265. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400. peoplehelpingothers.com.

EL CAJON. Cajon Villas. \$1000. Deposit \$500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool. Parking. Air conditioning. Laundry room. No pets. Available now. 933 Peach Avenue. 619-447-9193.

EL CAJON. 1 bedroom starting at \$725. El Cajon's best maintained property with beautiful courtyard and sparkling pool. No pets. 1072 East Madison Avenue. TPPM, 619-444-1614. www.tourwindsapts.info.

ENCANTO. \$750/ each month (for 6 months). 1 bedroom apartments, downstairs. Laundry facilities. Spacious, clean, quiet. \$492 Imperial Avenue. No pets. Available now. 619-266-1701.

ENCINITAS. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Garage, patio, fireplace, washer/ dryer, pool/ spa. Executive golf course. Available now. Lease. No pets. \$1595. Call 760-685-3022.

ENCINITAS. Old Encinitas, Near beach. \$975. Clean, bright, cozy 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Nonsmoking. Parking. Indoor cat OK. Deposit. 929 3rd Street, apt#B. 619-249-7117.

ENCINITAS. \$825 and up. Sick of roommates? Cozy beach trailers in quiet park. Near beach, Coaster, restaurants, shops. 152 North Coast Highway 101. 760-753-4101.

ENCINITAS. \$1125, 1 bedroom. \$1325, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ask about move-in special! Small complex. Patios. Assigned parking, laundry. New paint. Bright, airy. Garden setting. 1 block to beach. Close to shopping, freeway, coaster. No pets/ smoking. 760-929-1950.

ESCONDIDO. \$850-\$1425. Tired of apartment living? 1, 2 and 3 bedroom manufactured homes offer spectacular hilltop views. Full- sized washer/ dryer, some small yards. Peaceful community. Sorry, no pets. 1924 Sheridan Avenue. 760-745-1677.

ESCONDIDO. \$795. Pet friendly, 1 bedroom with balcony/ patio. On property with open space. Air conditioning, fireplace, pool and spa. Se habla espanol. **\$500 off 1st month!** 720 East Mission. TPPM, 760-615-6210.

FASHION VALLEY WEST. \$1500. 3- bedroom, 2- bath units available. Upstairs and downstairs units. Some with balconies. All have dishwasher and washer/ dryer hookups! Available now. 5845-5865 Lauretta Street. 619-222-4836 x14 or www.sunsetpacificrealty.com.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1250. **1/2 Off 1st Month!** 2 bedroom. Beautiful valley view. Across from USD. Well maintained, newer complex. Top floor/ scenic corner. Balcony/ outdoor dining. 858-717-6004.

FASHION VALLEY. \$975. Large 1- bedroom, 1- bath apartment. Huge walk-in closet. Dishwasher. On- site parking. Balcony. No pets. 5720 Gaines Street. 619-299-3477.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1025. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Views. Next to USD. Cat OK. 5946 Lauretta Street, #5 and #11. www.centrecity.net. 619-296-6699.

FASHION VALLEY. \$925. 1/2 off 1st month's rent! 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Freshly painted, good- size bedroom with mirror closets, storage room. 1124 Eureka Street #43. Agent, 619-692-4121.

FASHION VALLEY. The Courtyards. \$1350. 960 square feet, 1 bedroom, underground parking, resort- like: pool/ spa/ tennis. Lease. No pets/ smoking. ETS Realty, rosie2801@aol.com. 858-560-5564.

FASHION VALLEY. \$1150 rent, \$800 deposit OAC. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Parking, laundry. Near USD. No pets, at 1330 Eureka Street #1. Agent, 619-298-5820.

FASHION VALLEY. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$2000. Available 7/1. Pools, tennis, clubhouse. Gated. Security 24/7. Parking. Laundry. Convenient location. \$2000 security deposit. sarasshaheen@yahoo.com. 619-203-6565.

FASHION VALLEY/ USD AREA. \$1299-\$1375. Newer, extra large, 1 bedroom townhouse plus office area and balcony with views. 2 full baths. Gated garage, laundry. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-990-3846.

FASHION VALLEY/ USD. \$705. Studio with separate kitchen, two blocks to USD. Off- street parking. Stove, refrigerator. Nonsmoking. No pets. 619-990-3846.

FASHION VALLEY/ USD. \$1025 rent, \$800 deposit OAC. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Parking for 2 cars, laundry, no pets, at 5550 Mildred Street #6 and #7. Agent, 619-291-1755.

FASHION VALLEY/ USD. \$1250 rent, \$800 deposit OAC. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse- style unit, parking for 2 cars, laundry, new carpet, no pets, at 5550 Mildred Street #14. Agent, 619-291-1755.

FASHION VALLEY/ USD. \$1575. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, coin laundry, fireplace, balcony. 5720 Lauretta. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

GOLDEN HILL. 2 units available! 1 bedroom, 1 baths, \$850 and \$775/ month. Hardwood floors. Great neighborhood, on-site laundry. No dogs. 2412 E Street. 619-857-3706.

GOLDEN HILL. 1/2 off 1st month! Studio, \$750, utilities included. Hardwood floors, decorator colors, 12- foot high ceilings, on-site laundry. Cat OK with deposit. On bus line. 563 22nd Street. 619-231-8723.

GOLDEN HILL. 2 bedroom, 1 office/ 3rd bedroom, 1 bath. \$1650 year lease. Garage. Upper unit of split level house. Shared courtyard. Pets considered. 858-349-8223.

GOLDEN HILL/ DOWNTOWN. \$700. Studio in charming West Golden Hill Victorian. Hardwood floors. Shared yard. On-site laundry. Utilities included. Deposit \$700. Call Loren at 619-699-9379.

GOLDEN HILL/ DOWNTOWN. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath in charming Golden Hill Victorian. Hardwood floors. Shared yard. On-site laundry. One parking space. Utilities included. Deposit \$950. Call Loren at 619-699-9379.

GOLDEN HILL/ DOWNTOWN. 1/2 off 1st month! Save money, walk to trolley/ Downtown. 1 bedrooms, \$1050, \$199 deposit. Views! Controlled access. Washer/ dryer. Dishwasher. Refrigerator. Stove/ range. Microwave. Central air conditioning/ heat. Rooftop deck. Spa. Outdoor barbecue lounge. Underground parking. Pet friendly! Golden Pacific, 1015 9th Street. Call today, 1-800-433-6156. www.pacificliving.com. www.sdreader.com/news/rent2028.

HILLCREST. \$200/ week and up. Refrigerators, cable TV and HBO. Embassy Hotel, 3645 Park Boulevard, San Diego 92103. 619-296-3141.

HILLCREST. \$1250. Extremely large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Dishwasher, self-cleaning oven. Sheltered patio. Parking. Laundry. Near all. 1037 Essex Street. No pets. 619-692-0364, 619-461-9415.

HILLCREST. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms! Berber carpet, fireplace, spa, gym, intercom and elevator. Sorry, no pets. Hillcrest Summit, 4134 4th Avenue. See photos at www.wexfordliving.com. 619-299-0047.

HILLCREST. Pets OK! Bright, remodeled 2 bedroom. Hardwood. Washer/ dryer. Large deck/ patio overlooking canyon. 1 block Balboa Park. 1512 Myrtle. \$1495. 619-549-4959, 619-325-1470 x303.

HILLCREST. Bright 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Hardwood floors, completely remodeled, washer/ dryer. Enclosed yard. Pets OK. Great location! 4135 Georgia. \$1395. 619-549-4959, 619-325-1470 x303.

HILLCREST. \$850. Cute 1 bedroom duplex apartment (Vermont Street). Charming, private backyard, stove, refrigerator, street parking. Available approximately July 1. Vince, 619-295-5398.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$1595. \$250 off first month. Carpet, fireplace, air, heat. Remodeled kitchen. Trash/ water/ landscape included. Gated, underground parking. Building entry security. Billyjean, 619-756-2044.

HILLCREST. \$870. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1 parking. Walk to Balboa Park. 3607 Third Avenue #B. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

HILLCREST. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Charming building, central location. 3675 Georgia Street. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

HILLCREST. \$1195. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Large bedroom and living room, central location, 1 parking. No pets. 3609 3rd Avenue. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

HILLCREST. \$950. 1 bedroom, upstairs, front, remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, coin laundry. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit.

Convenient location in the center of Hillcrest. Available now. 3730 First Avenue. 858-270-2071. Del Sol Property Management, Broker. www.delsolpm.com.

HILLCREST. \$975. Studio, 1- bath apartment, hardwood floors, kitchen featuring stainless- steel appliances, granite countertops, new cabinetry. Fee. Free Search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, parking, storage. Rent: \$1250. 4226 Cleveland Avenue. Call Mike: 858-490-1600; or Kenny: 619-255-4944.

HILLCREST. 2 bedroom, 1 bath: \$1295. 1 bedroom, 1 bath: \$980. Gated. Parking. On-site laundry. Small pet. 1/2 off deposit! 1033 Robinson Street. 858-490-1600, 619-295-1210.

HILLCREST. \$800. 3820 Georgia Street. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Upstairs, laundry room, 4 closets. One assigned parking. No pets. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. \$750. 1835 University Avenue. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, upstairs, laundry room. No pets. Street parking. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. \$1150. 3819 Park Boulevard (behind Numbers). Lovely cottage, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet. Tile floors in kitchen and bathroom. Laundry room shared with tenants. Fenced side yards. Street parking. No pets. Special on 1- year lease. Phillips Realty, 619-291-6686.

HILLCREST. On the Park! Remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Great views! Hardwood floors. On-site laundry. \$1650/ month. Reduction with good credit. 3521 Georgia. Agent, 619-886-9565.

HILLCREST. \$850 rent, \$800 deposit OAC. Large 1 bedroom duplex, parking lot, no pets at 3855 First Avenue. Agent, 619-299-8515.

HILLCREST. Half off 1st! \$1250. Extra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gated, all appliances, washer and dryer, underground parking, near all. 4155 Georgia #210. 619-297-7662.

HILLCREST. \$3300. Stunning tri- level 3- bedroom, 3-1/2- bath row home. Upgraded throughout. Gourmet kitchen, fireplace, double garage. Large private patio. Small pet OK. Available 8/1/09. Close to shopping, restaurants and UCSD Hospital. 115 West Montecito Way. 619-523-2355.

HILLCREST. From \$39/ night or \$239/ week. Pets welcome. Private bath, microwave, and fridge. Walk to all! Hillcrest Inn Hotel. 619-293-7078.

HILLCREST. \$1950. Spacious 3- bedroom, 2 story. Excellent location, 3978 Park. Fireplace, laundry hookups, parking. Mixed- use zoning. Live where you work! No pets. 619-298-7724.

HILLCREST. \$900. Newly remodeled, spacious 2 bedroom upper, new kitchen. Small, cozy complex. Laundry. No pets. 4111-1/2 Park Boulevard. Agent, 619-298-7724.

HILLCREST. Apartment, \$1400, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$825. studio. Pool, canyon view. Close to all. Recreation room, laundry, parking. Cat OK. 4201 Sixth Avenue. Sleepy Hollow Apartments. www.centrecity.net. 619-298-1059.

HILLCREST. Hillcrest Palms. Senior complex, 55+. \$900. 1 bedroom apartments. Gated community. Convenient location. Near hospitals, restaurants, shopping. No pets. 4042 Albatross Street. 619-574-0784.

HILLCREST. \$790. 1 bedroom. \$770. studio, utilities paid. Quiet complex with shared yard area. Near bus and shops. No pets. Agent, 619-296-3189.

HILLCREST. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Immaculate apartment with off- street parking. Near Henry's Marketplace. No pets. 4225 Georgia Street. TPPM, 619-299-1004.

HILLCREST. \$675/ up. Unfurnished studio, large unit. Murphy bed, hardwood floors, private kitchen and bath. Laundry. Clean, quiet, secure. No pets. Near bus line. 619-674-3066.

HILLCREST. Studios and 1 bedrooms from \$800. 1/2- off 1st month! Great location, quiet area. Off- street parking. Laundry. Cat OK. 4166 4th

Avenue. 619-298-7868.

HILLCREST/ BANKER'S HILL. \$895. Studio with full kitchen, stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, shared brick courtyard, gated entry system. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Available 7/ 05/09. 3502 First. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071. Manager, Michael, 619-296-1918, mterda@pacbell.net.

HILLCREST/ BANKER'S HILL. \$895. Studio with full kitchen, stove, refrigerator, coin laundry, shared brick courtyard, gated entry system. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Available 7/ 05/09. 3502 First. Del Sol Property Management, broker. www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071. Manager, Michael, 619-296-1918, mterda@pacbell.net.

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.

HILLCREST/ NORTH PARK. \$1295 rent, \$800 deposit OAC. Huge 2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, laundry, parking, no pets, at 1930 Georgia Court #8. 619-501-5542.



IMPERIAL BEACH. \$1495. Condo. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath near estuary. Lovely end unit with wood floors, fireplace, patio, 2 master suites and washer/ dryer. 633 13th Street #44. Pet OK. 619-698-6911. www.goldenmanagement.com.

IMPERIAL BEACH. \$775. 1 bedroom in well- maintained garden setting. Pool. Parking. Laundry. No pets. 1445 Grove Avenue. TPPM, 619-575-0778.

KEARNY MESA. 4 bedroom, 4 bath townhome, attached garage, \$2875. Built 2005. Fully tiled, travertine countertops, new appliances, air conditioning. Near malls, freeways, beaches. 858-342-2060.

KENSINGTON. \$995. Clean 2 bedroom, upstairs. Gated complex. Stove, refrigerator. Laundry facilities, off- street parking. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Available now. Deposit. 619-971-1145 or 619-579-8027.

KENSINGTON/TALMADGE. \$1100. Spacious 2- bedroom, 2- bath apartment. Condo- quality building. Washer/ dryer included. Fireplace. Carport. No pets. 4452 Highland Avenue. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

LA COSTA/CARLSBAD. \$1375-\$1425. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath with full- size washer/ dryer, air conditioning, fireplace, pool/ spa/ sauna. Alicante Views is a special place above the La Costa Golf Course. Pet friendly. 2391 Caringa Way. Open daily. **Price match!** TPPM, 760-431-7575. www.alicantevIEWS.com.

LA JOLLA VILLAGE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Great condo. Pets OK. New paint. Parking. Close to beach, shops. \$2250/ month. Agent: 619-366-4886.

LA JOLLA. Wind and Sea Apartments, Bonair Street. Lots of wind and 1/2 block to the sea. 1 bedroom, \$1249. Walk to surf. Laundry on site, pool. 858-536-1900.

LA JOLLA. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhouse, 2- car garage. No pets. Fireplace. Carpet/ paint. Fenced yard. Pool/ Jacuzzi. Clean! 3306 Caminito Vasto. 619-275-3455.

LA JOLLA. \$995. studio. \$350 off first month. In village, new windows, laundry, no pets. 7555 Herschel. 858-459-1102.

LA JOLLA. \$1220. Remodeled 1 bedroom condo. Washer, dryer. No pets. New hardwood floor/ tile. Appliances. Balcony, storage. Pool/Jacuzzi. 3550 Lebon Drive. 619-275-3455.

LA JOLLA. \$1975. 2 bedroom, 2 bath newly upgraded upstairs unit located in the Village. Walk to shops and Cove. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, balcony. No pets. 7601 Eads Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3851.

LA JOLLA. \$3700, unfurnished. \$4200, furnished. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with ocean views in Birdrock area. 2- car garage. Open living floor plan. Washer, dryer. All appliances. Available. 5372 Chelsea Street. Must see! Alta Vista Properties, 858-274-3600. www.altavistaproperties.net.

LA JOLLA. Starting at \$1640, 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Walk to Marine Street Beach. Close to restaurants and shops on Prospect Street. Coin laundry. Street parking. No pets. 337-1/2 Prospect Street. TPPM, 858-459-8242.

LA JOLLA/ BIRD ROCK. \$925, upstairs, charming studio with full kitchen, stove, refrigerator. Nice, shared courtyard. Coin laundry. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Available 6/20/09. 415 Colima. Del Sol Property Management, broker, www.delsolpm.com. 858-270-2071.

LA JOLLA/ UTC. \$2700. 2- story townhouse. 3 bedrooms, high ceilings, 2- 1/2 baths. Large balcony. Hardwood, 2- car garage. Large patio. Tennis. pool. Storage. 858-625-0053.

LA JOLLA/ UTC. \$1295. 2 bedroom duplex, pool, washer/ dryer in unit, 850 square feet, large park, hiking trails. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

LA JOLLA/ UTC. \$1250. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, pool, washer/ dryer in unit, dishwasher, subterranean parking. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Recently remodeled. Includes dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, storage shed. \$1345/ month, \$1395/ deposit. 619-328-1968.

LA MESA. 1/2 off first month with mention of ad! 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Completely remodeled. Granite counters, washer/ dryers in units. Dual pane windows, central heated air, garage parking. Available now. Call Nicole, 619-698-7600; 619-742-4775.

LA MESA. \$850/ month. Large 1 bedroom apartment, dishwasher. Covered parking. Pool, laundry, Jacuzzi. Small pet upon approval. 7506 Parkway Drive. Section 8 may be approved. Foreclosure- proof. 619-991-9665, 619-448-5592.

LA MESA. Cute studio 1.5 miles from State. Lots of windows, use of porch and fireplace. Laundry included. Quiet, safe. \$695. Call Rick Carter, 619-254-5378.

LA MESA. 4 bedroom, 2 bath condo, quiet 2- story end unit, attached 2- car garage with laundry. Fireplace. \$1995. Available now. 5430 Baltimore Drive #1. Agent, 619-463-2971.

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, off- street parking. 7629 Normal Ave. Tara, 619-303-0895.

LA MESA. Section 8 welcome. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry, off- street parking. 7631 Normal Ave. Tara, 619-303-0895.

LA MESA. Premier gated community. Great location, newly remodeled and upgraded 1 and 2 bedrooms. Granite counters, designer flooring and fixtures. New appliances including washer/ dryer. Lots of closet and cabinet space. Private, enclosed patios. **Great move-in specials and reduced rates!** To schedule an appointment, please call **Adagio, 1-866-622-9888.**

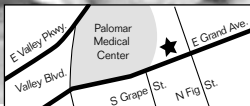
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LA MESA. \$780. Studio, \$350 deposit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1150. Available 7/15/09. Storage. No pets. \$25 credit. 5435 Morengo Avenue. 619-698-7926. www.villaknollsapts.com.

LA MESA. \$3250. Large 5 bedroom, 3 bath house. Approximately 3250 square feet. House has had extensive renovation with new carpet; vinyl flooring; fresh paint; new kitchen cabinets, countertops and appliances. Fireplace in living room. Large family room has French doors that open onto a large patio. Second-story master bedroom has completely new master bath with all new fixtures. Bedrooms on ground floor have interior and exterior access. 4343 Helix Canyon Drive, La Mesa. To SDSU it's only 12 minutes (6.2 miles). Call Chris, 858-270-4492 x203.

LA MESA. Huge apartment homes in great La Mesa neighborhood. Storage space. Near shopping and public transportation. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$925. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200-\$1375. 2- bedroom townhouse, \$1345. Community pool, laundry, covered parking. 619-697-3285. For photo, floor plans, map and directions, see website: www.sdreader.com/news/rent1035.

LA MESA. \$995. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath spacious apartment. Parking. 875 square feet. 1-year lease, laundry. No pets. 7656 Normal Avenue #C. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LA MESA. \$795. 1 bedroom, quiet, dishwasher, air conditioning, balcony, intercom entry, laundry. Off-street parking. 4311 Parks Avenue. 619-460-5406.

LA MESA. \$725. Junior 1-bedroom. New carpet and vinyl. Large closets. Off-street parking. On-site laundry. 619-462-1550. www.sdapbtbrokers.com.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom. Laundry on site. Parking. Easy freeway access. Rent: \$995. 5027 Guava. Call Tami, 619-244-3115.

LA MESA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1125. 2 bedroom, 1 bath from \$1025. 1 bedroom, \$885. On-site laundry. Parking. Pool. 5436 Vincetta Court. Sarka, 619-417-4964.

LA MESA. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on site. Pool, gated, parking. Rent: \$850. 1/2 off first month's rent. 4905 73rd Street. Call: 619-697-8458.

LA MESA. \$1275. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. La Mesa Racquet and Swim Club top-level condo with \$500 off move-in. Boasts granite counters, air conditioning, dark wood laminate flooring, large bedrooms, large living room window for a bright, sunny view, pool and spa. Pets OK on approval. 858-598-1111 x128. utopiamanagement.com.

LA MESA. 1/2 off first month! \$850. Extra large 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautiful wood cabinets, air conditioning, laundry, parking, near downtown La

Mesa. 4325 Lowell Street #12. 619-460-1074.

LA MESA. 1/2 off first! Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at \$850. Appliances, air conditioning, laundry, parking. Near Downtown La Mesa and trolley. 4969 Mills Street. 619-460-2420.

LA MESA. Half off 1st! \$825. Extra large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, air conditioning, laundry, parking, near all. Cat OK. 7334 La Mesita #4. 619-466-6450.

LA MESA. \$1050. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 593 estimated square feet. Air conditioning, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, stove. 5425 Lake Murray Boulevard #7, 91942. Agent, 619-471-2201.

LA MESA. \$1000. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 593 estimated square feet. Refrigerator, stove/ oven, microwave, dishwasher. 5421 Lake Murray Boulevard #6, 91942. Agent, 619-471-2201.

LA MESA. \$200 off first. 2- bedroom townhomes, corner locations on cul-de-sac. Patio/ backyard unit includes dishwasher. Parking, on-site laundry. No pets. \$995- \$1015, trash/ water included. 619-954-5286.

LA MESA. Mellmanor Apartments. \$930/ up, 1 bedroom. \$1230/ up, 2 bedroom. Across Grossmont Center, trolley, Costco. Quiet, spacious units. Pools. 8750 Mellmanor Drive. 619-461-1940.

LA MESA. Villa Morocco. 1 bedroom, \$920. Spacious. Near Grossmont Center. Great neighborhood. Near all. 5545 Morro Way. 619-589-8854.

LA MESA/CASA DE ORO. 1 bedrooms, \$945-\$995. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1145-\$1195. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1395-\$1445. Air/ heat. Huge patios/ balconies. Gated access and parking. Small pets OK. Elegant, sculptured courtyards with flower gardens, fountains, gas lamps, park benches. Charming. New Orleans ambience. 3903 Conrad Drive. 866-894-6343. www.sdreader.com/news/rent1017.

LA MESA. \$735. 1 bedroom. Well-maintained property with meandering courtyard. Quiet and private. 4444 Parks Avenue. TPPM, 619-463-3832, www.villaparks.com.

LA MESA/ COLLEGE. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, carpet; clean, quiet, secure. On-site laundry. **Ready now!** 7240 El Cajon Boulevard. Jeff, 619-713-1044.

LA MESA/ FLETCHER PARKWAY. Super spacious 1 bedrooms starting at \$955. **Open house Saturday, 9am-5:30pm.** Award-winning community. Pool, spa. Great location! No pets. 5500 Morro Way. TPPM, 619-

466-8444 or 619-884-7900. www.villageaptslamesa.com.

LAKE SIDE. \$975. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, spacious. Laundry. Parking. Available now. On-site manager, 619-561-4155. 12718 Mapleview Avenue #3. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

LAKE SIDE. Move- in special, 1st month 1/2 off 2 bedroom, 1 bath. On-site laundry. \$800. 12346 Parkside Street #2. See at northcuttproperties.com. Agent, 858-505-1300.

LAKE SIDE. \$800/ month. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 600 estimated square feet. Remodeled kitchen. Upstairs unit. \$500 off 1st month! 9727 Winter Gardens #94, 92040. Agent, 619-471-2201.

LAKE SIDE. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near shopping. Easy freeway access. Off-street parking. On-site laundry, \$810. 12369 Lakeshore Drive #10. Northcuttproperties.com. Agent, 858-505-1300.

LEMON GROVE. Sundance Trailer Park. Trailer space rental, \$450 monthly. Trailer with space, \$650 monthly. Upgraded shower facilities available. New coin laundry on-site. Peaceful. Front secured electric gate. Near trolley/freeway. Lease. Deposit. No dogs; cats considered. Manager, 619-463-0902.

LEUCADIA. Ocean view 1- acre estate home, 5 units. \$725 Studio, quiet lot. \$925 1 bedroom, fenced patio. \$1500 Large 1 bedroom, unobstructed view. 760-436-1006.

LINDA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath townhouse, \$1395. Special! Just remodeled— all new from windows to appliances. Washer/ dryer hookups, dishwasher, tankless water heater, fully carpeted, private backyard, 2 parking spaces, in the heart of San Diego, close to Fashion Valley and USD. No pets, please. Come and check us out! Office at 7025 Eastman Street. 619-249-9585.

LINDA VISTA. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$981 for 6 months plus a secret special! It is a 2- level townhouse, 875 square feet, backyard, assigned parking and park-like front courts. New laundry in complex. Centrally located. Deposit \$900. No pets, please. Office at 7025 Eastman Street (right next to KFC). Call 619-249-9585.

LINDA VISTA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo. 2 parking. Gated community Close to USD. 1205 Colusa Street #12. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$2200. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/ dryer, 2 large bedrooms with walk-in closets. No pets. 1124 Eureka Street #36. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LINDA VISTA. \$1395. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/ dryer. Parking. Pool. Patio. Close to Mesa College. No pets. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management. 858-488-2228.

LINDA VISTA/ KEARNY MESA. \$1195. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. 1 car

garage. Extra large patio. No pets. 8022 Linda Vista Road #1N. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

LINDA VISTA/ USD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs, fireplace, dishwasher. Gated complex. On-site laundry. Parking. \$1350/ month. 5530 Riley Street #5. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

LINDA VISTA/ USD. Move- in special. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upstairs. Washer/ dryer. Vaulted ceilings. 1 parking. \$1400/ month. 5646 Riley Street. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

LITTLE ITALY. Furnished studios available. Weekly special from \$195/ week. Other options are also available. Open house every day, 8am-6pm. Call for details. 619-595-0111. www.vantagiosuites.com.

LITTLE ITALY. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. Parking. 2066 Columbia. Parking. 619-523-2355.

LITTLE ITALY. \$1895. 2 bedroom condominium. Sweeping views of Downtown. Floor to ceiling windows. Rooftop pool, spa and barbecue. Indoor gym. Shore Management. 858-274-3500.

LOGAN HEIGHTS. \$785. 1 bedroom. **Move-in special!** Beautiful building and landscape. Walk to Las Cuatro Milpas! Parking. Laundry. 1875 Julian Avenue. TPPM, 858-699-3843.

MIRA MESA. 1/2 off 1st! Large, upper 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$895. Stove, refrigerator, large walk-in closet, parking, laundry. Cat OK. 8767 Mira Mesa #8. 619-804-3325.

MIRA MESA/SORRENTO VALLEY. \$1295. \$500 off first month! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fireplace. Washer/ dryer in unit, refrigerator, covered parking. Nice neighborhood. Available now. Deposit required. Cat OK. Year lease. Including trash/ water. New paint. Pool/ Jacuzzi. 619-244-4212.

MISSION BAY/ BAY PARK. Pristine 1 bedrooms starting at \$925. Bay Park's best maintained property with beautiful courtyard and sparkling pool. Perfect Mission Bay location with easy freeway access. No pets. 2520 Chicago Street. TPPM, 619-405-7200. www.debonairapts.com.

MISSION BAY/BAY PARK. \$795. Spacious studio in fantastic location. Bay view. Controlled access. Laundry. 2821 Morena Boulevard. TPPM, 619-275-1352.

MISSION BEACH, SOUTH. \$950/ month. \$950 deposit. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 6- month lease. No pets. Steps from beach. 756 Ventura Place. 619-224-3443.

MISSION BEACH. 1 bedroom, off-street parking, \$1000; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage parking, \$1600. On Mission Boulevard. No pets. Available now. 1- year lease. 619-269-7624.

MISSION BEACH. \$3800. Fantastic! Modern! Spacious! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, patio, deck, 2- car garage,

block to beach. No pets. Lease. 813 Isthmus Court. 858-459-7391.

MISSION BEACH. \$725. Studio. Steps to beach and bay! Includes utilities. Full bath. Excellent condition. No pets. 3264 Bayside Lane. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

MISSION BEACH. \$2695. 3- bedroom, 3-1/2- bath apartment. Two- car garage. Laundry in unit. Block to beach. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

MISSION BEACH. \$2195. Steps to the bay. Immaculate 2 bedroom plus den/ office. Private deck. Laundry. 2 parking spaces. No pets. 826 Anacapa Court. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

MISSION BEACH. \$1225. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, cute. Garage. Steps to the beach. No pets. Year- round lease. 619-234-4621 858-459-8894.

MISSION BEACH. \$2100. 827 San Jose Place. 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Deck on second floor, two single garages, year round lease. Available June 15, 2009. Phillips Realty, 858-354-2344.

MISSION BEACH. \$1350. Downstairs 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, 1 parking. No pets. 803 Venice Court. Available 7/10. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

MISSION BEACH. \$2400. Furnished, secure townhouse for September 1 through May 31. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large open floor plan. Washer/ dryer. No pets. 9- month lease desired. Call Coldwell Banker Property Manangement. 858-488-2228.

MISSION BEACH. 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Walk to beach and Bay! 1- car garage. \$1000. 3629 Mission Boulevard. 858-568-5081.

MISSION BEACH. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 2- car garage (tandem). Block to beach. Full kitchen, balcony. Secluded, quiet! Available now. \$2450-\$2550. Lease. 815-440-5713. chris_beaty@hotmail.com.

MISSION BEACH/ SOUTH. \$1150. 1- bedroom upstairs front unit. Bright and sunny. Stove, refrigerator, shared courtyard, seconds to beach or bay. Coin laundry. Cat OK with additional \$300 deposit. Available 7/10/09. 731-1/2 Ensenada Court. Del Sol Property Management, www.delsolpm.com. Broker, 858-270-2071.

MISSION BEACH/ SOUTH. \$750. Small studio apartment plus garage/ storage only. Paid SDG&E. No pets. Refrigerator only. Carpet. Share courtyard. Clean. 747-1/2 Avalon Court. 619-275-3455.

MISSION HILLS. \$1200/ up. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry. Parking. Pets OK. La Paloma Apartments. Open daily, 1-5pm. 3911 Dove. 619-297-1134.

MISSION HILLS. \$1575. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Top floor, security building, fireplace, balcony, skylights, washer/ dryer in unit, new stainless appliances. Anita, 619-246-8393.

MISSION HILLS. \$695. Move in special! Studio. Private parking. Kitchen/ bath. Clean! Take India Street west to Chalmers to 1527 Linwood Street, Apt #4. Available now. 619-459-6889.

MISSION HILLS. \$1295. Large 2- bedroom, 2- bath upstairs unit. Upgrades throughout. Balcony, parking, laundry. No pets. 3737 Keating Street #1. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

MISSION HILLS. Boutique complex. 1 bedroom, hardwood, off -street parking, on-site laundry. Small pet OK. \$965, \$99 deposit with good credit/ year lease. Linda, 619-203-9233.

MISSION HILLS. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 1 parking, pool, view. 1767 Torrance Street #211. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.Cal-Prop.com.

MISSION HILLS. \$775. Quiet hillside studio, city views. Close to Downtown and Hillcrest. No pets. Near bus stop. 2722 Reynard Way. #C. www.centrecity.net. 619-296-6699.

MISSION HILLS. \$750/up, spacious studio. Hardwood, Murphy beds, intercom entry. Some utilities included. No pets. 619-298-7724.

MISSION HILLS. 1 bedroom, 1.5 bath in beautiful, newer, controlled- access building near UCSD Medical Center. Gated parking. Laundry. No pets. \$985/ month. 4022 Albatross. TPPM, 619-293-0373.

MISSION HILLS/ HILLCREST. \$1995. Spacious, newer townhouse, 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, bay view, 2- car garage, storage, high ceiling, fireplace, private patios, washer/ dryer. 3652 Columbia Street. 619-534-5894.

MISSION HILLS/ HILLCREST. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Prime location. Quiet. 425 West University. \$850. 619-260-0752.

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MISSION HILLS/ SOUTH. 2 bedroom, \$1125. Great value with easy access to I-5, India and Washington Streets, Downtown, Hillcrest, and Old Town. 3665 Keating Street. TPPM, 619-546-5739.

MISSION VALLEY WEST/ USD. Summer special! From \$750. Unique, nicely upgraded studios. Near trolley, 2- month lease available. High ceilings. Gated. Landscaped courtyard. http://www.info101.net. 619-297-3000.

MISSION VALLEY, WEST. \$925. Unfurnished 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Renovated cottage. Beamed ceilings, enclosed patio, near USD, YMCA, Napa trolley stop. 5506 Riley Street. 858-459-8074.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$350 plus tax weekly. Fully furnished studios/suites! Pool, spa. Full kitchen. On-site laundry. Complimentary continental breakfast. Off-street parking. Free high-speed Internet, cable-80 channels, HBO. Near SDSU, Qualcomm, more! Contact hotel for special group rates (x154). Days Inn & Suites, 5343 Adobe Falls Road. 1-800-492-9471. 619-287-1911. SanDiegoHotelsDaysInn.com. www.sdreader.com/news/rent2139.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1250. 1/2 Off 1st Month! 2 bedroom. Beautiful valley view. Across from USD. Well maintained, newer complex. Top floor/ scenic corner. Balcony/ outdoor dining. 858-717-6004.

MISSION VALLEY. \$750/ \$995 up. Move-in special! 1 and 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning. New paint. Pool. Cabinets. Granite countertops. Near restaurants, trolley, shopping. 858-717-5423.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo on west end of Mission Valley, near USD. Underground parking, pool, free cable TV. Westbourne Realtors. 858-488-4800.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1300. 1/2 off 1st month's rent! 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Free basic cable, on-site laundry. No pets. Park Villas Complex. Agent, 619-692-4121.

MISSION VALLEY. \$850 studio. Available 6/12. 1/2 off first month's rent. Free basic cable, on-site laundry. No pets. Nonsmoking. Park Villas. Call Agent, 619-692-4121.

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MISSION VALLEY. \$1750. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/ dryer in unit. Extra large patio, gym. Underground parking. Pool. Jacuzzi. Available 6/13/09. Mike, 858-472-1710.

MISSION VALLEY. \$2500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo in gated community. Section 8 welcome. Laundry on site. Off-street parking. Close to transportation, 5805 Friars Road. www.sdforrent.com. 619-640-7530.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1060. 1- bedroom, 1-bath apartment, parking included, fitness center, fireplace. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

MISSION VALLEY. \$1865. 2- bedroom, 2-bath apartment, cat OK, parking included, air, washer/ dryer, community pools, spa, more. Fee. Free search at www.westsiderentals.com. 619-367-3333.

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MISSION VALLEY/TALMADGE/Kensington. \$500 off first month's rent! Free credit application! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths at \$1650. \$199 deposit. Gated community! Pool, spa. Free WiFi access. Outdoor billiards, barbecue lounge. Fitness center. Computer lab with printer. Laundry center with flat screen TVs! Parking. Pet friendly! Mission Pacific Apartments, 4454 44th Street. Please call for military special! 1-800-372-9146. missionpacific.pacificliving@crossfiremail.com. www.pacificliving.com. www.sreader.com/news/rent1010.

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NORMAL HEIGHTS. Move-in special. \$895. Quiet 1 bedroom. Lovely garden setting. Laundry. Parking. No pets. 4429 Idaho Street. More Property Management, 858-514-8201.

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NORTH PARK. \$1075. 1st month free! Lower 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Garage, patio. Newer, secure building. On-site laundry. Off- street parking. Appliances. New paint. 3957 32nd Street. 760-796-7685.

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NORTH PARK. \$850. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Quiet, gated complex. Laundry on site. Parking. Available now. 4375 Oregon Street. www.cethron.com, 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$1100. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Small complex. Great area. Quiet. Upper unit. Gated entry. Parking. Great location. Laundry on site. 4177 Illinois Street #4. www.cethron.com. 619-295-1100.

NORTH PARK. \$900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Laundry on site, gated. New carpet and stove. Parking available. Available now! 4269 Wilson Ave #7. www.amgsd.com. 619-295-1165.

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NORTH PARK. \$1200. Penthouse studio, 1 bath, coin- operated laundry. Available now! 3949 Kansas Street #33. Manager, 619-750-9642.

NORTH PARK. \$950. 4359 Alabama Street between El Cajon and Meade. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New carpet, new floors in kitchen and bathrooms. Laundry

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NORTH PARK. \$1295 rent, \$800 deposit OAC. Large 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, dining area, patio, laundry, no pets, at 3818 Pershing Avenue. Agent, 619-299-8515.

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NORTH PARK. Move- in special. \$1200. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. Dishwasher, fireplace, patio, air. Gated. On-site laundry. No pets. 4084 Hamilton. Agent, 619-298-7724.

NORTH PARK. \$745. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet property. Newer carpet, ceiling fan, coin laundry. No pets. 4127 33rd Street. Agent, 619-469-7790. www.westmanproperties.com.

NORTH PARK. \$1025. 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, parking, on-site laundry. No pets. 2805 Polk Avenue, #1. www.centrecity.net. 619-296-6699.

NORTH PARK. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upstairs apartment. New paint, good storage, off- street parking. Near shopping. Easy access to freeway. 3662 32nd Street #5. \$850. 619-683-9274.

NORTH PARK. \$1650. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. New carpet/ paint. Dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry, carport. Roommates OK. Available now. 2741 Teresita Street. 619-916-7531; 619-549-9949.

NORTH PARK. Move- in special: 1/2 off 1st month's rent OAC! \$895. Upgraded 1 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Pets OK. 3766 Villa Terrace. Agent, 858-550-1178.

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NORTH PARK. \$800. Deposit \$650. 1 bedroom cottage, hardwood floors. Well-maintained complex near bus/ shops. No pets. Available now. 4233-1/2 33rd Street. 619-756-4009. jgstam@cox.net.

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NORTH PARK/ Near Hillcrest. \$1195. Spacious, bright 2 bedroom, 2 bath with hardwood floors. Small, attractive courtyard property in excellent corner location near Hillcrest. 4192 Mississippi Street. TPPM, 619-299-9897.

NORTH PARK/ BURLINGAME. \$700/ month. Deposit \$650. Studio (separate kitchen/ living space). All utilities paid. No hookup fees. Clean, private residential area. Available now. No pets. 541-472-5151.

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NORTH PARK/ UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$965, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Delightful. Upstairs. Fireplace. Sparkling clean, New fixtures. Laundry. Gated building. Off- street parking. No pets. 858-551-5886.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1045. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Private patio. Parking. Close to the beach! 4373 West Point Loma Avenue #A. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1295. Bright, upper 2 bedroom apartment. 3 blocks to ocean. New windows. Laundry facilities. 4873 Niagara Avenue. Shore Management, 858-274-3500.

OCEAN BEACH. \$960. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upstairs unit with awesome ocean breeze! 2124 Cable Street. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

OCEAN BEACH. \$1195. 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Walk to Sunset Cliffs. Spacious downstairs. No pets. 4788 Pescadero Avenue #E. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

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OCEAN BEACH. 4455 Mentone Street #5. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1225. Upstairs. Laundry, parking. No pets. 619-226-7368 or www.bkbinc.com.

OCEAN BEACH. 5033 Voltaire Street #2. Studio/ 1 bath, \$800. Free utilities, laundry, no pets. 619-226-7368 or www.bkbinc.com.

OCEAN BEACH. 4878 Saratoga Avenue #103. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$1000. Parking, laundry. No pets. 619-226-7368 or www.bkbinc.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Great move- in specials! Studios starting \$895. 1 bedrooms starting \$995. 2 bedrooms starting \$1495. Olympic- size pool, spas, basketball, tennis with pros, clubhouse, barbecue, laundry facilities, movie night, cats welcome, Saturday continental breakfast, business center. Bay Pointe Apartments, 3866 Ingraham, Pacific Beach. Toll- free: 1-888-451-8713. baypointeapts@san.r.com. www.baypointeapartmenthomes.com.

PACIFIC BEACH. 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Garage plus 2 parking, 2 balconies, patio, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, fireplace, air conditioning. No pets. \$2500. 988 Sapphire. 858-272-5117.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1445. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Upstairs corner unit. No pets. 1468 Missouri Street #4. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1695. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Masterpiece. Late 50s minimalist styling. Wood beam ceilings. 1067 Diamond Street. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$2095. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath condo. Penthouse with vaulted ceilings, circular fireplace, balcony and private deck. Great Sea World and Mission Bay views. Pets negotiable. 1- year lease. 3770 Crown Point Drive #304. www.cal-prop.com. 858-483-3534.

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PACIFIC BEACH. Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath with patio. Available 7/7. Near beach. Parking, laundry room. Free cable. No pets. \$1100. Call Von, 858-270-9650.

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PACIFIC BEACH. \$1400. Reduced move -in. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment, upstairs with street parking, in beach area. No pets. 1539 Chalcedony. www.sdforrent.com. 619-640-7530.

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San Diego Reader June 11, 2009 139

SHEEP AND GOATS
PLACES OF WORSHIP REVIEWED

"If you are visiting for just a few moments or a few hours, please know that you are granted immunity from the painful ravages of religious bigotry and intolerance. St. Paul's...is a place where a loving God who sees all life in a sacred and unbroken unity receives your thoughts, reflections, meditations, prayers, tears, anger, and joy."

— from the mission statement for St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral

That mission statement made the gray concrete majesty of the cathedral a natural location for the June 1 "Interfaith Service of Consolation and Determination," in response to the California Supreme Court's decision to uphold Proposition 8, which effectively outlaws gay marriage. Several pews were reserved for the organization Building Bridges for Pride.

The organ thundered, and clergy and choir processed up the aisle and up the Sanctuary steps to the strains of "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past." "Under the shadow of Thy throne, Thy saints have dwelt secure/ Sufficient is Thine arm alone, and our defense is sure." The clergy took their seats to the sides of the altar: Christians, Jews, Unitarians, and Religious Scientists draped in stoles, shawls, and robes of red, blue, black, white, and purple. The choir sat behind, and vergers guided the many speakers who climbed into the pulpit.

But first, Cathedral Dean Reverend Scott Richardson gave the welcome. "We are here as people of peace," he reminded the congregation. "But we're also people who are here to pray with a purpose, and that purpose is full equality for all people. We understand that peace is always rooted in equity and justice. We gather for a holy purpose, and that purpose is the justice of God."

Lesbian couple Jan Garbosky and Bonny Russell from the First Unitarian Universalist Church of San Diego took turns speaking on why they were there. Said Russell, "Many of us have been church-damaged by the experience of our youth — told we are an abomination, that God hates us, that we are going to hell. We need each other to surround us with love, to acknowledge the dignity and inherent good in each of us, to quench the burning fire of anger that could destroy us." Added Garbosky, "The faith communities gathered here believe our faith shows us the way to build the world about which we dream."

Psalms 118, read by the

cathedral's own Rabbi Laurie Coskey, illustrated that world. "The stone that the builders rejected has become the chief cornerstone. This is God's doing; it is marvelous in our sight."

Rabbi Rochelle Robins, director of Sharp Memorial Hospital's Clinical Pastoral Education, commented on the text: "The cornerstone refers to the structure, the building of our society. We are the builders of this long-awaited goal of civil rights across the board, with no exclusions for anyone. If you feel rejected, may it be only momentary. We are the builders and the stone that holds the structure. Our lives and activism are already the foundation of justice in our society."

Songs — including "For Good" from the musical Wicked — were sung, and many prayers were offered by many clergy. Prayers that announced intentions: "We come together as a community, as a family to understand the acts that threaten our world." Prayers that praised those "whose outrageous faith has caused the mighty to tremble." Prayers that petitioned the "Divine spirit of love": "We

pray that we will be wise enough to seek justice that is not just for us," and named God as "Love...as we seek to love and be loved to the glory of Your name."

Reverend Mary Sue Brookshire from the United Church of Christ in La Mesa took up the theme of love, reading Paul's famous passage from Corinthians. "If I have all faith, so as to remove mountains, but do not have love, I am nothing.... Love is patient, love is kind...it does not insist on its own way...but rejoices in the truth."

St. Paul's Reverend Canon Albert Ogle gave the homily. "Paul is talking about equality in this letter," he said, noting that gifts of great faith and eloquence were here rendered meaningless without "self-giving, sacrificial love." In so loving, he said, "we are able to experience the mystery of God in each other." Ogle noted that Paul, who wrote so eloquently about love, "was once a great hater of Christians." He quoted Jung: "Paul owes his conversion neither to true love nor to true faith...it was solely his



Scott Richardson

Interfaith Service of Consolation and Determination
St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral

"The faith communities gathered here believe our faith shows us the way to build the world about which we dream."

hatred of Christians that set him on the road to Damascus." He warned against giving in to hate, asserting, "That's the invitation for us today; we have to let go and give it to God." And he closed with a line from David Augsburger (a professor at Fuller Theological Seminary): "He delivers a message to the whole church: 'The ultimate religious question of the 21st Century is: how do we find God in our enemies? Loving the enemy has become key both to human survival in the

nuclear age and to personal transformation.' Amen."

The organ blared and the congregation belted out "America the Beautiful" before heading to the courtyard for refreshments. There, I asked Reverend Richardson what he meant when he said that "we're in this for the long run." "Whatever happened at the court level," he replied, "either side was prepared to go back through the initiative process. I think it's going to come back on the ballot in 2010. For me the critical issue is, how do people of faith — who are very charged up about this on both sides — do this work in a way that we're not demonizing each other or seeing each other as fallen. We have a profound disagreement on the nature of marriage and, I would say, even Christian marriage. But there has to be a way for people of faith to figure out how to have this conversation, instead of screaming at each other at city hall."

—Matthew Lickona

Videos of this church and others featured in this column are available at sandiegoreader.com.

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PACIFIC BEACH. 4418 Bond Street #7, \$950, 1 bedroom. And #4, \$1250, 2 bedroom. \$400 off first month. Courtyard setting. No pets. 619-226-7368 or www.bkbinc.com.
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SAN DIEGO. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Laundry and parking on site. Upstairs. \$1100 rent, \$1100 deposit. 619-640-3650.

SAN DIEGO. \$1395. Near SDSU. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in secure building. Laundry in unit. Parking. Pool. Balcony with view. No pets. Call Coldwell Banker Property Management. 858-488-2228.

SAN DIEGO. Newly remodeled 2 and 3 bedrooms. Rates starting at \$1075. Near 32nd St. Naval Base. New appliances and granite counters. Gated community/ garages available. Near schools, shopping and transportation. Pets welcome upon approval. Sol Melia Condominiums. 619-263-2043.

SAN MARCOS. \$1050. Free 1st month's rent! Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New throughout, view, large balcony, carport, private storage. Gated, small complex. No pets. Call for appointment for showing, 760-599-0989.

SAN MARCOS/ VILLA ASPERA. \$1495. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, 2- car garage, fenced patio, gated community. 404 San Marcos Blvd., #108. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

SAN MARCOS/RANCHO CORONADO. \$1625. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 2 car garage, gated community, community pool, spa, workout room. 540 Almond. Leasing Unlimited, 760-436-7273.

SAN YSIDRO. \$950. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. On-site laundry. Off- street parking. 1- car garage. No pets. 123 W. Olive Drive. San Ysidro, CA 92173. Call 619-284-3324.

SANTEES. Creekside Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths starting at \$1095. Open House! Monday- Wednesday and Friday, 4pm-6pm. Saturday by appointment. Office hours Monday- Friday, 9am-1pm. 9349 Creekside Court,

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SANTEE. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath condo, \$1375. Pets OK. Parking, washer/ dryer, water/ sewer/ trash included, pool, spa, 1100 square feet, 2 story, large back patio. 9060 Fanita Rancho Road. People Helping Others Property Management, 619-282-5400, peoplehelpingothers.com.

SCRIPPS RANCH/ POWAY. \$1790. Fabulous 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Attached 2 car garage. Fireplace, air conditioning. Near shopping/ freeways. Community pool/ spa. 760-533-6708; 858-405-2597.

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TALMADGE. Spacious 1 bedroom, \$865. 1/2 off first month! Air conditioning, upgrades, gated, laundry, parking. Cats OK. 4544 Winona Avenue, 92115. Must see! 619-229-1406.

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TIERRASANTA. \$950. 1 bedroom, 1 bath upper apartment, newly remodeled, recreation room with activities, elevator, on-site laundry. Gated, shopping close, 62+ living. 4906 La Cuenta Drive, #202. www.centrecty.net. 619-296-6699.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$985. 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Downstairs corner unit, quick walk to shopping and nightlife. 4671 Utah Street #3. No pets. 858-483-3534. www.cal-prop.com.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$1195. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Spacious, sunny apartment with built-in cabinets. 4232 Campus Avenue. Xlarent.com. 619-683-7638.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$875. Spacious and clean 1 bedroom. Available for your consideration is this clean and spacious one- bedroom apartment. Unit has fresh paint, gas range and refrigerator, new carpet, updated light fixtures and door hardware. Mirrored closet doors and ceiling fan in bedroom. Very large living room. Dine- in kitchen. Comes with 1 off- street parking space. Property has on-site laundry. Easy access to I-8 and Mission Valley. Low deposit \$400. 1- year lease required. Application fee \$30 for one, \$50 for two. 4568 Idaho Street, San Diego, CA 92116. Available now. \$400 off first month's rent! **Contact Scott, 619-846-6615; e-mail: scott@hendershawandassociates.com.**

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. \$850. 1 bedroom. Nice apartment in renovated building. Beautiful courtyard. No pets. Walk to Park Boulevard and trendy restaurants. **Open Saturday, 12-1.** 4621 North Avenue. **TPPM, 858-699-3851.**

UTC. \$55+. Free rent until 6/30, on same day sign lease! Spacious, luxury living. Pool, spa, golf course, 1 bedroom, \$1099. 2 bedrooms, \$1174. \$99 deposit, OAC. Town Park Villas, 4633 Governor Drive. 858-453-0441.

UTC. \$1950/ month. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. 1185 estimated square feet. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, stove/ oven, microwave. Living room. 9552 Easter Way, 92121. 619-471-2201.

UTC/ Sorrento Valley. \$2250. 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath townhouse, end unit. Living/ family/ dining room. Fireplace. Air conditioning. Attached double garage. Pool, tennis, trails. 619-528-9773.

VISTA. Special: \$300 off first month's rent! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled, \$1095. Air conditioning, new carpet/ new paint, large patio, storage. Gated hillside community. 760-672-6405. www.melroyproperties.com.

REAL ESTATE HOUSES

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

FLORIDA, LEESBURG. Central Florida, 55+ senior gated community. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$185,000/ owner. 5601 Aurora Drive. www.legacyneighborhoods.com. 352-787-6072, or 352-348-6970.

MEXICO. Homes for sale and rent in La Mision, Baja California. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Beautiful ocean view, 24-hour security guard, gated community. Best beach in Baja. 760-250-7055.

REAL ESTATE CONDOS

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

DEL MAR. Lovely, sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with pool and Jacuzzi. Monthly interest \$1695. \$15,000 down. APR only 5.9%. Call Agent, Elizabeth, at 619-286-5813.

LA JOLLA/ UTC. Sunny, lovely 2- bedroom, 2- bath condo with pool and Jacuzzi. Monthly interest \$1695. \$15,000 down. APR only 5.9%. Call Agent, Elizabeth, at 619-286-5813.

REAL ESTATE MISCELLANEOUS

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

ATTENTION SELLERS! We'll buy your house in 11 days or pay you \$500 cash! 24- hour information: 800-398-8864, Box 305.

BUYERS! WHY RENT? La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Mission Beach. Free list of properties under \$350,000. Oliver James, Prudential Dunn Realtors, 858-455-8618.

FORECLOSURES AND DEFAULTS. Huge increase in daily volume! Daily reports. 30-50 new properties daily throughout San Diego County. All loans researched. Call 800-664-2567; www.CountyRecordsResearch.com.

GOVERNMENT 100% LOANS available. FHA, VA. Bank-owned foreclosures and short sales. Pre-foreclosure homes, condos for sale. Buy them before the bank does! Agent, Elizabeth, 619-286-5813.

HOTEL OWNER WANTS TO BUY property anywhere. Small houses, big houses, condos, apartments, commercial, vacant land, and notes. Call 619-204-0610.

I BUY/ LEASE HOUSES FAST! Get an excellent price. No commission/ fees. Instant debt relief. Call Mike (USN Retired): 619-863-4592. www.SDRENT2OWNHOMES.COM.

SPORTS

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

DUMBBELL WEIGHT BENCH by Nautilus, gym quality, adjustable, from decline to 90 degrees, with rack. Excellent condition, \$50. 619-462-8131.

EGOSCUE FOAM THERAPY/ exercise block, 24"x18"x14". Green, good condition. No rips, no tears! New costs \$120. Ease your back pain for only \$30/ best. In Carmel Valley. If interested, please call 858-350-5200.

FLAG FOOTBALL LEAGUES. 5- man, all-passing, Chula Vista, Mira Mesa, North County, North Park, San Marcos. Evening/ weekend leagues begin this month. www.TopGunFlagFootball.com. 877-846-3178.

FORMULA THUNDERBIRD, 17' tri- hull, \$1250. Mercruiser 140 HP I/O. Engine

use only 114 hours, non-use 15 years. Trailer, tongue extension and jack. 858-454-7829.

GOLF CLUBS, 2 drivers, 2 woods, black bag, all \$40. 619-523-1782.

JET SKI. Yamaha Waverunner III, 3 seater, 1994, with brand new engine. On a very good trailer with new lights. A bargain at \$1550! Best. 619-408-9733.

SOFTBALL TEAM needs a pitcher, left fielder and second baseman. 619-517-5791.

SURFBOARDS, WETSUITS, wakeboards wanted. We pay cash for good quality used surf, wake and water sports gear. We also buy golf, skate, softball, exercise and weight machines, scuba, rollerblades, roller skates and more. Get cash or trade for other sports and fitness equipment. Play It Again Sports. Find locations: playitagainsd.com. 858-490-0222.

SURFBOARDS. Huge sale. 9' hand shaved longboard, just \$475. 6'8" retro fishes, \$400, includes fins, leash, wax. Repair available. Hurry, give us a call: 760-809-6180.

THUNDERBIRD FORMULA, 17' Tri-hull, \$1250. Mercruiser 140HP I/O. Engine use only 114 hours, non-use 15 years. Trailer, tongue extension and jack. 858-454-7829.

PHOTO

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

CAMERA, VIVITAR 35mm. Film, 38-70 mm. Auto focus, auto zoom lens, built-in flash, case. 619-523-1782.

COMPUTERS

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

COMPUTER CIRCULATION CENTER. Buy, sell, trade. Laptops, PCs. Repairs, upgrades, virus/ spyware removal. 24-48 hour turnaround. 9350 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard, San Diego 92123. Call 858-573-0411.

GET A NEW COMPUTER. Brand name laptops and desktops. Bad or no credit, no problem. Smallest weekly payments available. It's yours now. Call 800-803-8819. (AAN CAN)

TOTAL COMPUTER Commercial service. We do everything. Installation, set-up, training, repair, networking, telephones, DSL, wiring, upgrades. \$20 in- home diagnostics. 619-941-1809; cell, 619-607-0221.

BICYCLES

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

MOUNTAIN BIKE. Vertical XG 9000, 17", 21 speed. Aluminum, like new, \$65. Also 12 speed Univega, 21", racing, \$20. 858-874-6508, 619-200-2788.

RALEIGH TANDEM COUP, \$450. With upgrades, 26" wheels, 27 speed, multi function odometer, with helmet. \$1000 new. Larry 858-278-5665.

SPECIALIZED EXPEDITION. XL, 21 speed, direct drive, adjustable everything. Chicago Schwinn beach cruiser, red, original 5 speed. Geo, 619-561-1985.

SPECIALIZED HYBRID Sirrus 2004. Large, mint condition. Many upgrades. Practical setup. Complete Nyte Ryder lights. Rack. Locks. CO2, tools, recent tune up. Clean. \$500. 858-336-8928.

TANDEM BICYCLE. Univega 24 speed "Tandem Tour." Fits most sizes. Comfortable, sturdy, and fun for short or long rides. \$375. E-mail to ride today! deBoer.sue@gmail.com.

WANTED / TRADE

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

BOAT, ROWING or sailing, under 8' long. Okay if repair or parts needed. 619-656-2831.

CASH FOR COMICS with 10 cent/ 12 cent covers. Old Disney items, books, paper (no videos), Walt Disney/ other autograph collections, original animation art. 619-465-3090.

FISHING TACKLE. Collector wants for his personal collection wooden lures, reels, and miscellaneous by Heddon, Plueger, Creek Chub, South Bend, Shakespeare, to name a few. 619-972-3488.

IMAC WANTED! Would like 2004 iMac in excellent condition, no problems, with Word. If you know anyone selling theirs, please give them my number. My friend paid only \$150, which he said is a good price for such an iMac. 858-350-5200.

MANY OLD MILITARY medals are worth hundreds of dollars. I have \$2000 cash to spend. Other old military items also wanted. Especially USMC. 619-280-8089.

STEREO GEAR/ LP RECORDS. Cash paid! Vintage/ newer. Old amps, tuners, speakers, turntables. McIntosh, JBL, Marantz etc. Prerecorded reel tapes, jazz/ rock records. John, 619-889-5237.

TWO WRITERS LOOKING FOR "Chicken Soup" type pet stories for new book and ton series, with photos if possible, please. 858-693-3939, claudia@writersetc.com.

WANTED. Cardboard shotgun and rifle shell boxes pre-1960, duck and game calls, hunting and fishing badges (pre-1940) and paper licenses (pre- 1930). Phone 858-565-1756.

WANTED. Jack in the Box memorabilia by private party. 619-501-1883.

WANTED. Spear fishing equipment, working or not. Local Thomas Guide, one or two years old. 858-272-3006.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

ANSTEAD'S AUCTION. We buy antiques, collectibles, household furniture, appliances, TVs, home electronics, pianos. Prompt service. Local buyers. Licensed/ bonded. Serving San Diego since 1971. 619-233-3148; 1-888-722-2002.

DECANTERS, U.S. Marines' "Devil Dog" bulldog mascot, 1979, \$58. Armed Services canteen decanter, \$20. Barney's big red silt machine decanter, 1978, \$35. Empty. Beam. 619-296-9415.

JAGUAR HUBCAP with emblem, 8-1/2", \$20. 619-286-6554.

RECORD COLLECTION for sale, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s classic rock, 900 records. 619-523-1782.

ROCK & ROLL. I buy 1950s-1980s concert posters, flyers, handbills, used/ unused tickets, programs, etc. Private party. Please call 619-501-6210.

TOBACCO PIPES. Made of Merشم, bought overseas. Handmade. Never smoked. Leather cases, hand-crafted ancient fables. 1700 era. \$75 each. 619-980-3519.

APPLIANCES

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

A.H. LEON'S APPLIANCES. Repairs \$99 or less. Replacement: refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer, from \$119 and up. Year warranty. Delivery and removal available! 619-702-3270.

APPLIANCES. GE; White dishwasher, gas range, will throw in microwave for free, it needs new Electro Magnet. \$400/ make an offer. Escondido. 858-735-4056.

WASHERS AND DRYERS. Guaranteed. \$100-\$195 each. Over 200 to choose from. In- shop/in- home service and we sell parts. Stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers, too. Can deliver. Calwest Appliance Exchange, 619-723-1545.

ELECTRONICS

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

GET A NEW COMPUTER! Brand name laptops and desktops. Bad or no credit, no problem. Smallest weekly payments available. Call now, 1-800-816-2232. (AAN CAN)

SAMSUNG T-MOBILE Cell phone, \$65. Motorol tractone cell phone, \$45. Samsung Sprint cell phone, \$50. Kodak Teleinstamatic 608 camera, \$45. Call Charles, 858-625-1372.

SPEAKER, ULTRA SONIC 2.1 series sound system. New. Unused, original box, by G.E. Advanced subwoofer. \$45. 619-445-5898.

TONS OF DVDS FOR SALE. Video store closing. All genres of movies. All brand new merchandise. Huge markdwns. Primo DVDs. 858-776-2715.

TOSHIBA DVD/ TV COMBO, 20". Excellent condition! Excellent picture, remote control, built-in DVD player. Bought 2 years ago at Sears. Toshiba's last for years! \$69/ best. 858-350-5200.

TV, GE. 21" stereo TV. Remote, excellent color picture, cable ready. \$40. 619-523-1782.

TV. 27", color, like new, excellent picture, with remote, \$99. 619-461-4805.

FURNITURE

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

BED \$100, ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! The Furniture Warehouse is now open to the public. We sell warehouse direct. Come see our large showroom. We have over 70 sets in stock from \$89! 995 Bay Boulevard, Chula Vista, 91911. Open 11am-7pm daily. Closed Monday. Credit cards accepted. Legitimate warranties in writing! Fast delivery. Call 619-426-2727. www.tfwarehouse.com.

BED \$139, AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! Mattress Orthopedic Deluxe. New in plastic with warranty. Queen, \$139. All other sizes available. Credit cards accepted. Free delivery. Call 800-464-6420 or 800-464-6490.

BEDS. Adjustable Craftmatic-like, remote control, 2 twins and 1 full size, \$100, \$200, \$300. Best offer or trade. 619-670-8356.

BEDS/ bunk bed/ futon/ day bed/ trundle. Very versatile, can separate or sleep multiple individuals. Compare at \$259, asking \$80. 619-990-5487.

CONCRETE PATIO TABLE. Seats 6, high grade. Your choice of tile installed, all weather. \$300. Credit cards accepted. 760-250-7055.

DINING ROOM TABLE, with beveled glass, marble base, \$130. Knotty pine dresser with double mirrors, \$150. Rot iron coffee table. 2 matching end tables, \$100. Large oak roll- top desk with light, \$130. 858-774-4129.

DINING ROOM. Beautiful wrought iron dining room set, glass top, includes 6 chairs, great condition, \$650. Contact Tracy, 713-294-3316.

FLOOR LAMP. 72", black and white, 3 settings. \$10. 619-490-5143.

FURNITURE/ MATTRESSES. Al Davis Furniture and Mattress World in Hillcrest sells new furniture and mattresses at warehouse pricing lower than regular stores. Student specials. Online sales and catalogs in our store. Same location since 1960. Name brands. Simmons Beautyrest, Aireloom, Sweda, Stylus Sofas, Klausnsner, Zocalo, Wesley Allen,

and many more brands. Member of the Better Business Bureau. Also latex, chemical- free and Swedish style Viscomemory! 1601 University Avenue, 2 blocks west of Park Boulevard, Hillcrest. Open Tuesday through Saturday. www.DavisWorld.com or e-mail to: info@davisworld.com. Call 619-296-1221 or toll-free at 866-35-SLEEP (866-357-5337).

FUTON/ DAYBED. Solid wood, excellent quality. Original cost \$700 from Costco in 2008, now \$300/ best/ trade. 619-326-1803.

MATTRESS \$139! AN ORTHOPEDIC. New in plastic with warranty. Queen, \$139. Twin, Full and King also available. Free delivery. Call 800-464-6420 or 800-464-6490.

ROLL-TOP DESK. Oak, good condition, medium size. \$99. 619-490-5143.

TABLE. Glass top, 36" x 50", \$25. Desk with wheels, \$20. Office chair, \$10. 858-277-1797.

TWIN CAPTAIN'S BED. Oak with slate-blue trim. 3 large drawers. Very good condition. \$125. Free mattress. 619-466-8663.

WOOD TV CABINET. Small, solid wood. Ready to stain or paint. Doors, storage underneath. Spanish style. \$15. 619-490-5143.

GARAGE SALES

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

ALLIED GARDENS. Exotic plants/ air plants, Bonsai's, Palms, Ferns. Fishing equipment, tools, miscellaneous items. Saturday, June 13, 8am. 4842 Loukelton Way.

BONITA. Saturday, June 13, 7am sharp! Lots of household items, printer, dishes, some furniture, books, kids stuff, clothes, and lots more! Come see! 5200 block of Central Avenue.

CAMPO/ LAKE MORENA. 6/20/09, 8am. I-8 east to Buckman Springs Road, exit, make right, follow signs to estate sale. E-mail/ call for details. 619-654-3888, mollohan31@aol.com.

CHULA VISTA. Community garage sale. Saturday, June 13, 7am-1pm. Tools, clothes, toys and more. Meeks Bay Drive.

CLAIREMONT. Electronics, toys, vintage furniture, books, movies, music, clothes, original paintings, housewares, baby items, cheap. 6/13/09, 8am-12 noon. 4480 Mount Henry Avenue/ Mount Gaywas Drive.

CLAIREMONT. Big garage sale. Saturday, June 13, 8am-4pm. Furniture, clothes, shoes, toys, kitchen items. Much, much more. Behind baseball field, 3368 Mt. Aachen.

KOBEY'S SWAP MEET Garage Sale. All proceeds to to Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Come to Kobey's Swap Meet on Saturday, June 13 from 7am-3pm. Spaces G 16 and 17. Thanks for your support.

LA MESA. One-day estate sale. Sunday, June 14, 8am-2pm. Cash only. 5511 Baltimore Drive, Apartment 19.

NORTH PARK. Neighborhood yard sale. 3100 block of Olive Street. Saturday, June 13, 7am-2pm.

NORTH PARK. Saturday, June 13, 8am-noon. 5 households participating! Furniture, electronics, antiques, housewares, DVDs, clothing, office equipment, jewelry. Tremendous prices! Felton Street at Redwood Street.

RANCHO BERNARDO. Garage sale. 8am- noon. Saturday, June 13. Electronics, household items, clothing, home decor, books. Excellent condition. 7 Oaks Community. 16924 Domican Drive.

SAN MARCOS. Washer/ dryer, good condition, \$400. Dining room table, desk, futon, bookcase, clothes, kitchen items, more. Saturday, 6/13/09, 9am, 1865 LodgePole. Reserve items, 760-295-9761.

Cracked windshield?

We install all types of auto glass!

Windshield Replacement
\$149.95 installed + tax
Work guaranteed!
Most automobiles.
Must present coupon.

Serving all of
San Diego and
North County.

5803 El Cajon Blvd. (West of College Ave.)

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CALL FOR PRICES, BRANDS, & OTHER SIZES

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205/65R15 **\$50⁹⁵**

215/60R16 **\$60⁹⁵**

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ALIGNMENT

STARTS AT **\$29⁹⁹**

BRAKES

SOUTH BAY. Estate sale by family, Friday, June 12 and Saturday, June 13, 7am (firm) to 5pm. Ocean Bluffs Park, 3340 Del Sol Boulevard #41, San Diego, 92154. Gates locked on Saturday. Call 619-946-4376
Saturday for entrance. Something for everyone! Antiques, toleware, original watercolor paintings, books, china, lamps. Women's clothes size small. Clay pots for plants, plants. Gardening, sewing and art supplies. Household items, small kitchen appliances. Sofa bed, sofa sectional. Bicycle, wagon. Much, much more! Everything must go! Cash only!

SPRING VALLEY. Saturday, June 13, 7am-2pm. Huge selection of furniture, clothing, electronics, toys, costumes, jewelry, books, more. 3149 Highlands Boulevard 91977 (end of cul-de-sac).

TALMADGE annual garage sale, 8am-12pm, Saturday, 6/13. See 4614 47th Street for collectibles, plants and pots, 2 extension ladders, 2 chain saws, much more.

TALMADGE. Community garage sale Saturday, 6/13, 8am-noon, 113 houses! Watch for signs from Norma to 51st, including Natalie, Lucille, Lorraine, all north of Monroe. Don't miss behind Hoover High on 44th, Highland and Max! Sponsored by Afton.

UNIVERSITY CITY. 6/13/09, 8am-3pm. Huge selection car parts (Corvette/Corvair/ VW). Toys, remote control vehicles, stuffed animals, electric piano/ guitar, much more. 6240 Buisson Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO PLACE AN AD IN THE READER call 619-235-8200, 8:30am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. Deadline: 5pm Tuesday.

AIR CONDITIONER, PORTABLE. Single room, 12"x15"x30", unit has wheels, works great. Call, leave message, 858-336-3551.

ATTENTION ARTISTS/ FRAMERS: Gallery Warehouse Sale! Saturday, 6/13, 8am-2pm! Huge savings on quality uncut mouldings like Roma, Larson-Juhl, Nurre Caxton! Salvaged frames! Posters and prints at unbeatable prices! 2645 Financial Court, Suite M, 92117. North of Costco on Morena Boulevard. 858-270-0371.

BED, A PLUSH PILLOWTOP. Mattress Orthopedic. New in plastic with warranty. Queen \$299. King \$399. Free delivery. Credit cards accepted. Call 800-464-6420 or 800-464-6490.

BEER AND WINE BOTTLES for home beer or wine makers. Recappable/ recorkable. Clean, 20 cases at \$5 each. El Cajon, 619-447-4117.

BOAT. 12' aluminum fishing boat on trailer. 135 Lawrence graph, 15 HP, gas outboard with oil. Electric motor, batteries great, floors, runs great. \$1000. 858-336-6928.

CARPET SQUARES. Carpet squares \$1 each, perfect condition, 20"x20". 619-654-0226.

CEMETERY PLOT. Single. Prime location. El Camino Park. San Diego. 858-277-5029.

CERAMIC KILN POSTS, SHELVES, 5, 12" square. Assorted posts. One-half inch to 6 inches. Also jewelry findings,

including sterling and gold filled earwires. 619-479-7366.

CHILD RESTRAINT CAR SEAT. \$20. 858-277-7197.

COMIC BOOKS, 50. 1980s. Excellent condition. In bags with boards. \$35. 760-845-3024.

ELECTRA GOLD AIR FILTER, never used! Bothered by allergies? Smog? Pet dander? Protect your lungs with this top of the line Electrostatic Air Filter made by Air Care. 20"x20"x1". Cost \$89.99, selling for \$50/ best. This will last forever. 858-350-5200.

EURO PRO SEWING MACHINE, Model 385x, 32-stitch functions. New, used once. \$35. 619-491-0462.

HANGERS. Clear color. Some with clips for skirts/ pants. 858-277-5029.

JEAN SHORTS. Junior's/ misses, 2 pairs, one black/ one dark green. Never worn, new. \$10 each. 619-466-8663.

KAWASAKI FRONT FORK, tire, rim, \$45. Equalizer trailer hitch, \$5. Tire, Michelin, 195x60x14, \$8. Rear cargo platform, \$35. Car cover, \$25. Archery equipment, \$65. 858-581-1869.

LADY'S LONG, LEATHER COAT. Size 12/ medium, black, \$75. Very nice/ excellent condition. 619-368-9055.

LAWNMOWER, rear throw reel type with B&S engine, from the 60s, but in nice original condition, little use. Clean and serviced, ready to go, \$125. 760-732-1315.

MINERAL COLLECTION. Cabs, slabs, cutting rough, varieties of Quartz, including Herkimer Diamonds, Flourite octahedrons, unusual tumbled, much more. 619-260-8482.

MOVING SALE. Aquarium/ stand, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, freezer, dishwasher, microwave, TVs/ stands, stereo, beds, daybed, dressers, recliner, coffee/ end table, chairs, vacuum, bikes. 619-670-7821.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED Personal And/ Or Business Property. Scripps Poway Villas, wishing to avail themselves of the provisions of applicable laws of the State of California, hereby gives Notice of Sale under said law to wit: Section 21700 through 21715 of the Business and Professions Code, Section 535 of the Penal Code. On Wednesday, June 24, 2009, at H & M Goodies, 130 E. 8th Street, National City, CA 91950 @ 9:30 AM. H & M Goodies will conduct a Public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash, the contents of space # (see below) rented by (see below), consisting of refrigerator, washer dryer, antique clock and personal property contained at H & M Goodies. Name, Unit & Size: Suzette Dilorio space 38, 10"x20". Owner reserves the right to bid and refuse or reject any and all bids. The sale is being made to satisfy an owner's lien. The public is invited to attend. Auctioneer: H & M Goodies, 619-474-8296, 130 E. 8th Street, National City, CA 91950. June 24, 2009.

PURSES. Chanel, medium and small black. Louis Vuitton. Please leave message. 760-721-0865.

RCA 52" HD TV. \$300. Coffee table, oak and glass, \$40. 2 lamps, \$15/ each. 4 dining chairs/ table, \$35. Rug shampooer, \$20. 619-561-0123.

RING AND PENDANT. Beautiful chocolate and white diamond, \$450. Also, a cardio twister exercise machine, \$60. Like new. 619-258-9225.

ROOFER SPADES, used to remove roofing shingles, etc. As new, both for \$20. 619-276-4901.

RUBBER STAMPS Stampin' up! Most new. \$5/ each. Background, Make a

Wish, Patchwork Angel, Precious and Few Limited Edition 1998, Seasonal Stitchings, many more. 619-709-8112.

SCRAPBOOKING PAPER, 12"x12", 194 pages, solid, patterns. Plus about 50 sheets of 8-1/2" x 11" paper, comes in case. \$30. Call 619-977-9044.

SCRAPBOOKING SUPPLIES, lots! Sticker, eyelet caches; paper holders; lettering; punchers; and much more, \$60. Call 619-938-9655.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer feather weight. Cabinet and manual included. Very good condition. 619-490-5143.

SOFA SECTIONAL. South Western, \$175. Car seat. Playhouse, Walker, Intertrainer. Toys. Piano bench, \$35. Yamaha 88 key electric piano, \$500. Push lawn mower, \$25. 619-670-0271.

SPA/ HOT TUB DELUXE. 2009 model. Neck jets, therapy seat. Never used! Warranty. Can deliver. Worth \$5950. Sell \$1950. 858-530-0980.

STROLLER. 3- wheeler for side- by- side. ABC design, good condition. Strong, German built. A real bargain at \$145. Call evenings, La Jolla, 858-454-1422.

TENNIS RACKETS. 5, nice, large, Prince, \$15. Wheel barrow, \$8. Authentic 1950 leather Army pilot's jacket, \$125. Hiking boots, \$3. Anchor, 35 pounds, \$20. 858-581-6223.

TOOLS. Makita 14-4 drill/ driver/ charger plus bag/ bits/ extras. Makita 14-4 impact wrench, built-in torque wrench, both mint condition. \$225. 858-336-8928.

WEDDING DRESS. Hat, shoes, size 8, \$50/ all. 858-277-7197.

XBOX 1. With DVD player, 3 wired controllers, 1 wireless controller. Monster cables, games. Like new. Great for numerous children/ friends over. \$150 firm. 619-466-8663.

MOTORCYCLES

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ICON "MANAC" Helmet (large), Joe Rocket "Phoenix" jacket (large), \$250 for both. Call Michael, 760-497-7558.

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