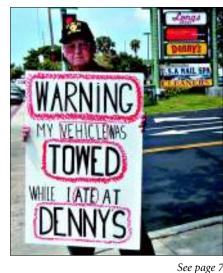


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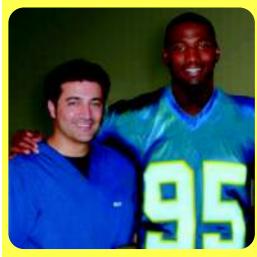
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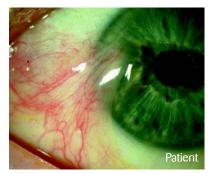
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CITY LIGHTS

UNDER THE RADAR

Manchester's money GOP gubernatorial hopeful **Meg Whitman** has been get-



ting lots of campaign cash from some of San Diego's most famous Republicans. One of the most prominent is **Doug Manchester**, the hotel magnate whose financial backing for Proposition 8, the anti-gay marriage measure on last November's state ballot, caused

Meg Whitman

hitman November's state ballot, caused opponents to boycott his down-

town Manchester Grand Hyatt; he later offered to contribute \$125,000 to gay and lesbian causes in an unsuccessful attempt to quiet the controversy. On June 22, his Manchester Financial Group gave \$25,900 to Whitman, who also backed Prop 8. Former congressman **Tom Campbell**, one of her Republican primary opponents, favors gay marriage. The third major candidate, state insurance commissioner **Steve Poizner**, is generally regarded as being to the right of Whitman on social issues and is, like Whitman, a Prop 8 supporter. Other locals anteing up \$25,900 for Whit-

man included millionaire diet maven Jenny Craig; Marilyn Fletcher, wife of former savingsand-loan kingpin Kim Fletcher, who gave earlier; Laurie Burt; and Rancho Santa Fe's Steve Cassidy, director of business for youreeeka. Marshall Merrifield, the wealthy security company owner who lost out in a bid for San Diego City Council last year and also failed in his recent quest to become a San Diego port commissioner, kicked in \$15,900. Daniel Barry of Barry Estates, Inc., gave \$10,000, as did James Catledge of Impact Resort Marketing. Lehn and Richard Goetz, owners of Café Coyote and Trophy Properties, Inc., gave a total of \$10,000 in catering services. Louis Schooler, president of Western Financial Planning, was a \$5000 donor. Kirk Haney, president of SG Biofuels in Encinitas, contributed \$5000.

Poizner's only local big contributor for the period was Escondido's **Joe Jubela**, who made his fortune selling tires. He gave \$10,000.

Meanwhile, ex–Democratic congresswoman **Lynn Schenk** gave \$6500 to the gubernatorial campaign of **Jerry Brown**, for whom she worked when he was governor back in the 1970s and early '80s. **Richard Bloch**, a founder of the Phoenix Suns basketball team and a resident of Rancho Santa Fe, gave Brown \$6500.

Big-ship politics With unemployment soaring, news that a San Diego–based aircraft carrier may be pulling out for good would come as unwelcome news to local politicians. On the other hand, one Seattle-area congressman has been trumpeting that very possibility in an attempt to get more federal money for his district. What is known for certain is that the Navy is playing

a game of high-level musical chairs with a couple of its carriers, including the USS *Nimitz*. The San Diego–based nuclear-powered ship is set to depart for Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Washington, in December 2010 for 16 months of maintenance, according to a news release issued by Democratic congressman **Norm Dicks**. Following repairs, Dicks said, the *Nimitz* will be based in nearby Everett, where it will replace the USS *Abraham Lincoln*, which in turn will go to Norfolk, Virginia, for refueling in 2013.

The Everett, Washington *Herald* tried to verify the congressman's report that the *Nimitz* would be permanently home-ported in the Pacific Northwest, but a Navy spokesman in San Diego would only confirm that the ship was heading north for maintenance. Despite that, **George Behan**, who is Dicks's chief of



USS Nimitz

staff, was sticking to the congressman's story: "While the Navy appears to want to leave options open, we still expect this sequence of events," he told the paper. But a congressional source said this week there are no plans to permanently move the *Nimitz*. A spokesman for Dicks didn't respond to a request for comment.

Border influence San Diego Democrats don't have much sway on the Southwest Border Task Force set up by **Barack Obama**'s Justice Department. Only 3 members of the 21-member board hail from San Diego County, and 2 of those are Republicans: Mayor **Jerry Sanders**



and San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce head **Ruben Barrales**, a deputy assistant to President **George W. Bush** for five years. The lone local Democratic-leaning backer, **Jeffrey Davidow**, who gave \$1000 to Obama's campaign last year and the same to **John Kerry**'s

Ruben Barrales and the same to **John Kerry**'s failed presidential quest in 2004,

isn't all that local, having been a 34-year career ambassador in the State Department before moving here to become president of the Institute of the Americas in 2003. Dr. **Bob Ross**, who now heads the Los Angeles–based California Endowment and was director of the Health and Human Services Agency for the County of San Diego from 1993 to 2000, is also on the board.

— Matt Potter

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What's Wrong with Family Visitors?

By Don Bauder

Visitors to downtown hotels are a piddling few. Residents of downtown condos are a piddling few. But that won't stop the establishment from did-shape.

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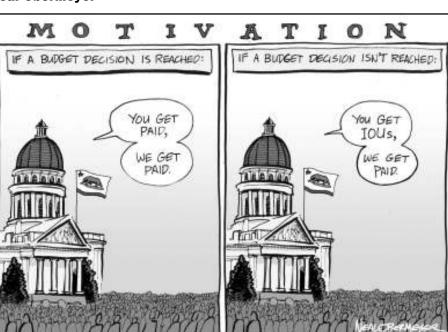
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areas has failed dismally: cleaning up and restoring parks and beaches, for example, would bring tourists and also boost residents' quality of life. The hospitality industry should try to recruit families, not convention attendees who will get more of what they want (vice) in Las Vegas.

Although the City is broke, the focus remains on downtown. Mark Fabiani, propagandist for the Chargers, hails "a new willingness of the City



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of San Diego to work with us" in finding a downtown location for a football stadium. There is a big push to put a combined library/school next to the ballpark, thus providing infrastructure to be tapped by the Padres, whose \$300 million–plus subsidy *continued on page 8*

CITY LIGHTS

Eat Here, Get Towed

By Joe Deegan

Call it blind loyalty, if you like. For a place to tell me his story, Clark Waters chose the Denny's restaurant at the corner

of Pacific Highway and Hawthorn Street. Only days earlier, he had been picketing the Denny's on West Point Loma Boulevard. The sign he held? "Warning: My vehicle was towed while I ate at Denny's."

Waters, who is 82, tells me he's been eating at the West Point Loma Denny's for ten years, sometimes as often as three times a week. And during every visit, he insists, his motor home sat in the same parking place. It's a spot where large vehicles park while their owners, including many outof-town travelers, visit the restaurant.

At about 8:00 p.m. on June 3, Waters pulled into his usual spot. He tells me that a friend planned to meet him at the restaurant. The friend had taken him to a doctor's appointment several weeks earlier. In return, Waters wanted to buy a dinner the two could share.

Waters came early so he could use the bathroom in his motor home. He must stay close to a bathroom due to two colon surgeries he underwent last year. "For three months afterwards," he tells me, "I had to wear a colostomy bag. It was the worst three months of my life. I was finally able to have the bag removed. Now I'm doing everything I can to keep from getting cancer in that part of my colon. Unfortunately, part of it means frequent and long stays in the bathroom."

After a half-hour stay inside, Waters says he heard a loud and violent banging on the back door that continued while he made his way to open it. What ensued was a raucous shouting match with a Heritage Security Services guard who patrols the parking lot of the Midway Towne Center at the corner of West Point Loma and Midway Drive. Besides Denny's, the center is home to Wachovia bank, Longs drugstore, and Souplantation, as well as 10 acting like Rambo but was really just saving face," says Waters, who announced his intention to go into the Denny's, "as is my usual practice. 'No, you're not,' the guard yelled, 'and if you do, I'll have your vehicle towed,' "he said, according to Waters.

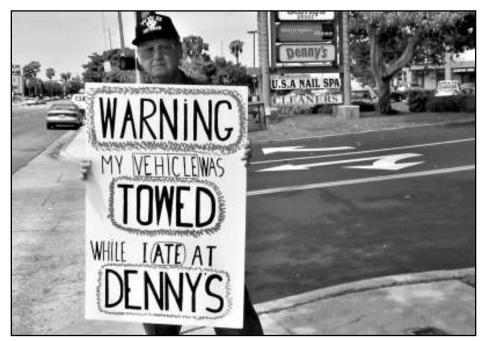
Perhaps counting on protection from Denny's, Waters defied the threat. He went into the restaurant, ordered coffee, and waited for his friend. "After about half an hour," Waters tells me, "I looked outside and saw that a tow truck already had my motor home hooked up. I quickly paid my bill and ran out."

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\$235 on the spot. At the scene, Waters overheard the security guard explaining his action by saying the motor home had been parked for four hours.

Waters withdrew money from a nearby ATM, retrieved his vehicle, and left. The next day, he went back to Denny's. The manager, Waters says, expressed outrage at what happened and promised to call him after checking out whether the company could do anything to help get his money back.

After not hearing back, Waters called Denny's and found that the manager in question had gone on vacation. So over the weekend, he



car in such straits, but unless

Waters could be persuasive,

he was about to witness his

home rolling away. Where

would he sleep? He recently

gave up an apartment and now

stays nights in the motor home

on a piece of private property

owned by a friend. He is a

retired swimming-pool con-

struction worker and says he

truck," says Waters, "I asked

the driver if there was any-

thing I could do to hold on to

my motor home that night."

The answer, after the driver's

supervisor showed up from

Coastal Pride Towing, was

"When I got to the tow

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or 12 smaller retail stores.

Waters greeted the guard at his door with a hostile "What are you doing banging so hard on my door?" He stepped out of his motor home and onto the pavement. The guard was demanding that Waters get his vehicle off the property, saying he had no right to camp out there. The men attacked each other verbally, says Waters, each of them slinging copious "f*** yous." The altercation lasted a good ten minutes.

A buddy was visiting the guard, and in Waters's opinion, the guard was trying to impress the friend with "how macho he could be. He was

Clark Waters

returned with his sign blaming Denny's and picketed for hours each day. He came back several more times. Each day that he picketed, he says, people would walk up to hear his story. Finally, a different store manager came out and told Waters he was hurting business and that she would call the police unless he left. "Haven't you ever heard of the First Amendment?" Waters says he told her. "I'm on the sidewalk, and that's public property."

Meanwhile, Waters called Coastal Pride Towing, Heritage Security, and Jim Bernard, the property manager for Mid*continued on page 10*

STRINGERS

Nightmare on Elm

Imperial Beach — At approximately 3:30 p.m. on Friday, July 3, four assailants wearing black ski masks entered a home on Elm Avenue in Imperial Beach. A male and female inside the home were ordered



to lie on the floor, and the female's hands were bound with duct tape.

The male victim resisted their efforts to ducttape his hands, so one of the perpetrators pepper-sprayed him and told him they would kill him if he resisted further. The male victim was subsequently struck in the head with a revolver, causing a laceration.

The home invaders took about \$350 from the male victim's wallet but he managed to escape from the house and asked neighbors to call 911. The four perpetrators left the home; one was apprehended by sheriff's deputies as he fled on foot. The victims identified him in a curbside lineup.

Later that evening, another home invader was apprehended in South San Diego. He admitted he had participated in the home invasion and was arrested. Two suspects remained at large at press time.

By Peter C. Salisbury, 7/6

Drop Zone

Chula Vista — According to San Diego County assessor/clerk/recorder David L. Butler, the assessed value of all taxable property in the county has dropped to a 25-year low — an overall decrease of 2.3 percent from the previous year — to \$399.9 billion.

Out of the 225,000 properties reviewed for a potential reduction in value, over 216,000 properties received a reduction from county assessors.

According to the data, the cities most impacted were Chula Vista, with a 10.4 percent reduction, Lemon Grove, with a 9.4 percent decrease, and Escondido, with a 6.7 percent reduction in total assessment values.

Throughout the county, five cities recorded increases in property assessments. Those cities were Del Mar, Coronado, Solana Beach, Poway, and Encinitas.

Property owners who have had their assessments reduced will receive notice in the mail by mid-July 2009, informing them of the new assessed value.

Ending the press release, Butler reminded property owners that if they disagree with their assessed values, they can file an appeal between July 2 and November 30, 2009.

By Dorian Hargrove, 7/6

Cops' Lot

Ocean Beach — The pier parking lot has traditionally been a coveted location for RV owners to park



on the 4th of July. The lot is steps to the beach, amenities for children are Diego close by, and the view for Diego the evening fireworks is *Rev* optimal.

Overnight parking is ^{ider} ^{Iuly} ⁹, ²⁰⁰⁹ first RVs began arriving ⁹, ²⁰⁰⁹ shortly after 6 a.m. on ⁰ *continued on page 10*

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was apparently insufficient, even though this year's average attendance is running lower than their last year at Qualcomm Stadium (2003). Despite the dismal tourism outlook and plunge in transient occupancy tax (hotel tax) receipts, the establishment pushes for an expansion of the convention center, perhaps accompanied by a Cityfinanced hotel to compete with other severely ailing, subsidized hotels. Businesses will be assessed to put money in a business improvement district in East Village.

"The parks are dreadful," says Bruce Henderson, former councilmember, a conservative. "We should have enhanced Balboa Park to make it more attractive to San Diegans as well as tourists. We should long ago have put underground parking at the zoo." Over the

years, says Henderson, moneybags "from outside San Diego came to take advantage of the financing and subsidies offered by the City of San Diego in the name of redevelopment. A few very greedy business people saw a power vacuum. John Moores did to San Diego what he did to Peregrine shareholders." (Moores, the Texan who once almost entirely controlled the Padres and raked in a bundle on East Village real estate, was chairman of Peregrine Systems and dumped almost \$500 million of his stock during the period when the books were cooked.) "Instead of more livable, they made San Diego less livable."

As to the Chargers, Henderson says there is no room for a stadium downtown "unless they want to hang it on a skyhook above the convention center or build a vertical stadium. They need 100 to 150 acres to build a new stadium and a vast panoply

of other related facilities, but those days are gone." The Chargers, who really want to move to Los Angeles, have been going through the motions in Chula Vista, Oceanside, and downtown because "they have to demonstrate to National Football League owners that they are making an effort to work with the community. The league wants to avoid a backlash in which Congress enacts punitive legislation to stop teams from moving to other cities."

The push to build a downtown library/school "is a money grab by developers," says Councilmember Carl DeMaio, another conservative. "The dirty secret" is that the school will need parking for 400 to 700 people and have 30 parking spots. "I pressed [administration officials] and was told that the students can park across the street in a private garage that John Moores owns." The \$80 million in redevelopment funds that Centre City Development Corporation proposes to put into the library "should be used for vital public services — underfunded services citywide."

Liberals feel the same way. Says Steve Erie, professor of political science at the University of California at San Diego, "San Diego has a different way of doing development. We put all of our eggs in the downtown [Centre City Development Corporation] basket. Places like Los Angeles and San Francisco have spread the taxincrement public investment to the neighborhoods. We have also put too many eggs in the tourism basket; we have produced a welter of low-wage jobs without fringe benefits."

He cites a classic example: San Diego took the old Naval Training Center and basically converted it to upscale housing. There was some historical preservation, but not much for the citizenry or visitors to enjoy. By contrast, San Francisco converted the Presidio into a park with 800 acres of open space, 145 acres of native plant communities, and 300 acres of forest. There are 870 structures at the Presidio, and 470 are historic — buildings from the days of yore. The facility attracts 5 million visitors a year. "San Francisco is much more devoted to public facilities," says Erie. "Look at the transportation system. They really guard the public space and value it; we don't."

Continues Erie, "Our own crown jewels are at risk: parks, beaches. Balboa Park may be headed into privatization. There will be naming rights and neon signs everywhere." Erie's book, *Paradise Plundered: Fiscal Crisis and Growth Politics in San Diego*, will come out next year.

"Downtown redevelopment has been at the expense of the neighborhoods, public spaces, and libraries," says Mike Davis, a Golden Hill resident who is a professor of creative writing at the University of California at Riverside and coauthor of Under the Perfect Sun: The San Diego Tourists Never See. Redevelopment funds were originally for such purposes as affordable housing but were "hijacked" by downtown developers. San Diego "has the most backward redevelopment program in the whole state." The overwhelming emphasis has been on "highend residential" while other cities stress affordable housing. In San Diego, "The naked fact is that downtown has been a black hole of tax-increment financing, self-government by the downtown landowners and business interests with minimum concessions to the neighborhoods." In Los Angeles and San Francisco, "There were big revolts against tax-increment financing and redevelopment; [those cities] had to pay some tribute to social needs."

Says Norma Damashek, president of the League of Women Voters, "Balboa Park is for citizens but is a huge draw for tourists. We are letting that go. Mission Bay is a disaster, a pollution pit. We don't take care of assets that bring tourists. The City never solved the storm-water drainage problem, and that has had a negative impact on the beaches. The money is going into the pockets of major moneymaking interests."

Councilmember Donna Frye has fought for years to make Centre City Development Corporation pay back the money it owes the City rather than launch new downtown projects. She wants more money for neighborhoods. "I would argue that safe neighborhoods, safe parks, amenities are ways to promote tourism and also benefit the people who live here," says Frye.

Sums up Davis, "San Diego has become an icon as the downtown that works — the most successful example of redevelopment on the coast. My opinion is that it is little short of disastrous."





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way Towne Center. None of them was willing to eat the \$235. Waters says that Bernard was the most sympathetic but in the end maintained that he could do nothing.

By phone, I find that Bernard did feel sorry about what happened. But he tells me that several eyewitnesses reported that Waters was extremely combative during his confrontation with the Heritage Security guard. "Then [Waters] goes into the Denny's for coffee to make it all look good."

The friend whose dinner Waters intended to buy that night had been gambling at the Barona Casino and did not arrive at Denny's until after ten o'clock. In support of a subsequent effort by Waters to recover his \$235, the friend has filed an affidavit in small claims court that the dinner was the men's plan for the evening.

The bigger picture, says Bernard, is that "we've been having trouble recently with people who park their motor homes in the shopping center for long periods of time. Some of them have even emptied their waste onto the pavement."

How long had Waters been parking behind the Denny's before the security guard banged on his door? Based on a hazy recollection of Heritage Security's report, Bernard thought it had been "several hours," a hedging of the guard's four hours. Waters, however, had shown me receipts that put him at the Ralphs store a half mile away on Sports Arena Boulevard less than 45 minutes before the guard began banging on his door.

"Yes, Waters told me that," savs Bernard, who believes the specific amount of time is not relevant. State law, he says, permits "property owners to have vehicles removed after as little as five minutes." Bernard thinks that on the night of the Waters incident, the security company was "just being very strict with motor homes." Signs in the parking lot proclaim, "Unauthorized or improperly parked vehicles will be impounded 24 hours a day at owner's risk and expense."

Is Heritage Security satisfied with its guard's treatment of Waters? I call the company. A woman gives me the voice mail of the company's president. "He's the one who will want to speak with you," she says. For starters, I leave one question: How long do you understand Waters to have been in the parking lot behind the Denny's? After several hours and no response, I call back and ask for the president. "He went home for the weekend," the woman tells me. What about my message? "Oh, he calls back if he's interested."

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continued from page 7 Saturday. No other signs prohibiting parking were in evidence. By 8 a.m., the parking lot was full, grills were fired, and then the police arrived.

Representatives of the San Diego Police Department, including the Mounted Enforcement Unit, arrived shortly after 8 a.m. and evicted RV owners from the lot in order to facilitate parking for their own vehicles.

Despite a number of verbal exchanges, the threats of arrest and towing of vehicles were successful at prompting RV owners to move. With area parking already filled, RV'ers were forced to relocate to other locations, most of them away from the pier.

Several RV owners said that they would be lodging complaints against the police department.

By Grant Madden, 7/6

Stars and Stripes por Siempre

Tijuana — A display of American flags lined a portion of Coahuila Boulevard and environs during the July 4 weekend. Old Glories were put into position in anticipation of holiday visitors from *el otro*



lado ("the other side").

The annual rite has seen more draping of the red, white, and blue in the past few years as local saloons and dance halls attempt to lure back Americans who are reluctant to visit Tijuana.

Vintage rock 'n' roll reverberated from inside cavernous bars like the Chicago Club, at the crossroads of Constitución and Coahuila. This reporter hadn't heard so much Elvis, Chuck Berry, Little Richard, and Jerry Lee Lewis since his grammar-school days. The sales of bottlerockets, firecrackers, and Roman candles were up at the local *tiendas* that offered them.

Tijuana celebrates Independence Day twice a year — on July 4th and the 16th of September, which is when Mexico broke ties with Spain in 1810 and began fighting for independence. By T.B. Beaudeau, 7/5

Comments

1. Finally, a positive story about Tijuana. Good job. By refriedgringo 2:25 p.m., Jul 5

Missin' the Machines

Point Loma — Approximately two weeks ago, the stamp-vending machines were removed from the Midway post office. While frequently visiting this location, I've encountered many disappointed people (especially at night and on weekends) who cannot understand why.

Many local residents loved the self-service machines because they were available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and stocked postage in different denominations and quantities. It had been possible to put one penny into a machine and purchase just one 1-cent stamp to deal with a recent price increase, if that was all you needed.

According to a Midway post office representative, two of the major factors contributing to the machines' demise involved the fees associated with sending cash to the bank and the increasing difficulty of obtaining replacement parts for machines that were becoming obsolete.

She stated that by the end of August, the machines will be taken out of all post offices.

By Scarlet Rosenblum, 7/5

Swarm In, Swarm Out Downtown San Diego — On Thursday, July 2, at the top of the ninth inning in a game between the Padres

a game between the Padres and Houston Astros, bees were seen buzzing around in the outfield.

"The left fielder [Kyle Blanks] started waving his hands around and then Tejada [the batter] pointed towards the outfield and everyone just saw a bunch of bees," recounted a Padres fan.

The mid-afternoon game





drew 23,284 people, more than the 16,670 and 15,276 that attended the previous two nights of the fourgame series.

Yet, a large number of fans were driven out of the stadium prematurely. People sitting near the left-field area and around the foul pole were evacuated.

Before the game resumed — after a 52minute delay — a beekeeper sprayed down the bees who were swarming around a chair and a ballgirl's jacket.

The Padres went on to lose to the Astros 7-2.

By Nathaniel Uy, 7/2

Whoops

Imperial Beach — An elementary school student has been diagnosed with pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough. On July 1, South Bay Union School District superintendent Carol Parish sent a letter to parents whose children may have come into contact with the ill student.

The third-grade student attended Oneonta Elementary School, which held its last day of classes on June 25. However, the school is the site for a summer day-care program that was to begin on Monday, July 6.

Whooping cough is a highly contagious illness spread through the air when an ill person coughs or sneezes.

A ten-year old at Lemon Crest Elementary school in Lakeside was diagnosed on Monday, June 29, according to county health officials.

The Imperial Beach student's illness was the 45th case of whooping cough reported in the county so far this year. In all of 2008, 51 cases of whooping cough were reported in San Diego

County.

By Peter C. Salisbury, 7/2 **Comments**

1. A 10-year-old student of Murray Manor Elementary School in La Mesa (La Mesa-Spring Valley School District) is now the latest child to be diagnosed with whooping cough.

By PeteSalisbury 3:34 p.m., Jul 4

No-Wait Nuptials Nixed

Downtown San Diego — San Diego County is putting the brakes on spur-of-themoment marriages. Beginning Monday, July 6, marriage licenses and civil ceremonies were to be offered by appointment only.

"The walk-in marriage services are being discontinued due to budgetary shortfalls and staff reductions," says David Butler, county assessor/recorder/ clerk. Butler explains that *continued on page 14*

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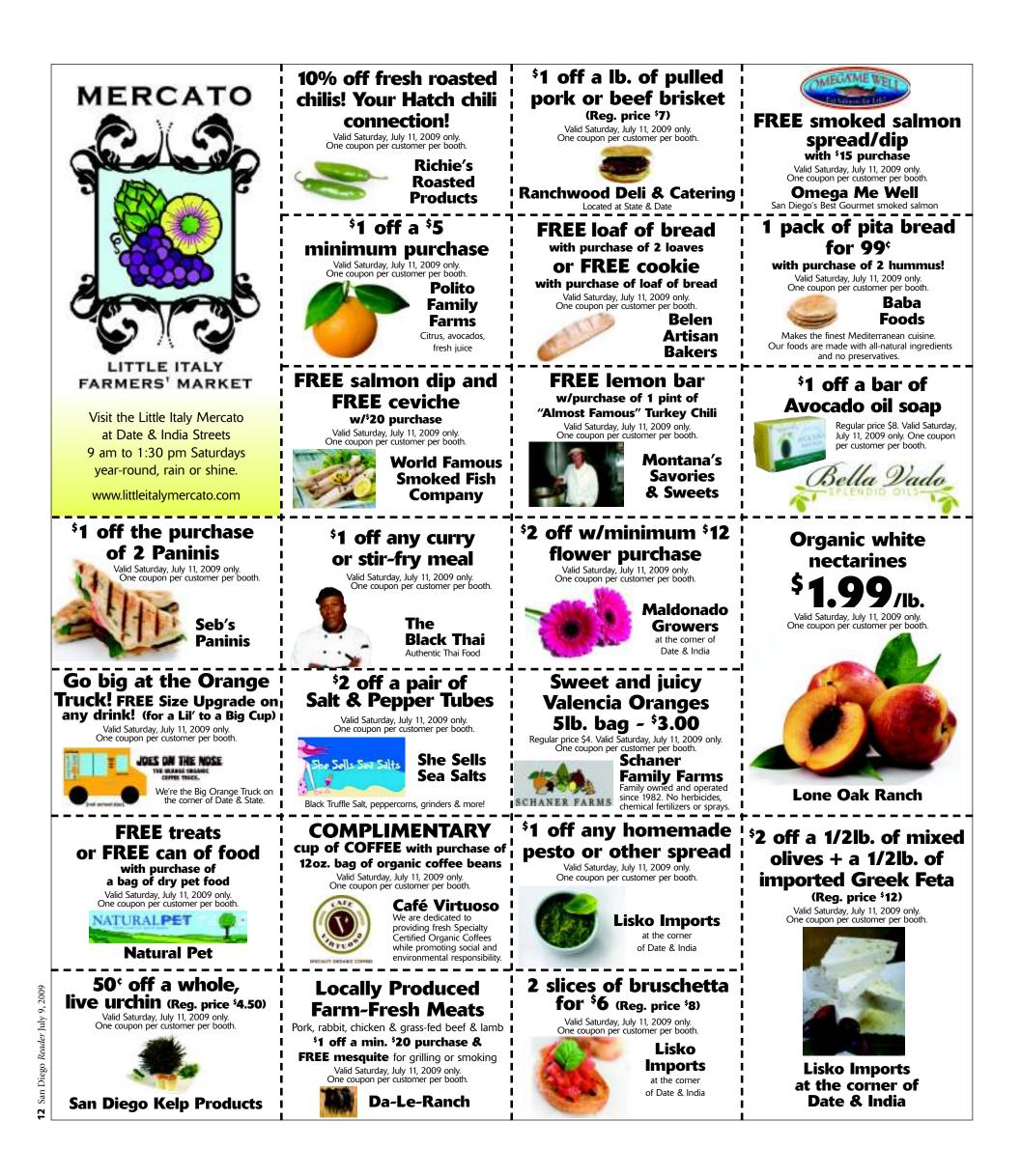
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continued from page 11 marriage-license applications have been on the rise during recent years.

Also beginning July 6, the Chula Vista and Keamy Mesa offices of the assessor/recorder/county clerk will be closed to the public. Those wishing to tie the knot will have to make an appointment at the downtown or San Marcos office.

By Cindy Winslow, 7/2 **Comments**

1. Only if we could do the same with the acquisition of firearms in most of this country.

By MG 6:56 a.m., Jul 3

Beautiful I-15

Rancho Peñasquitos — Drivers on Interstate 15 may have noticed new trees popping up, as Caltrans is now landscaping the first opened section of its \$1.3 billion I-15 Express Lanes project with a variety of drought-

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tolerant and native species.

Island pines, California

pepper trees, and Chinese

flame trees began within

the past three months

along Carmel Mountain

Ranch interchanges and

on/off ramps. The stretch

from Camino del Norte to

Rancho Bernardo Road is

being prepped for land-

scaping, with olive trees

planned for the Rancho

Bernardo Road loop ramp.

trees, deciduous and with

red-spotted flowers, were

selected for Carmel

Mountain because they

have been in that com-

munity for over 25 years,

said Stephen Warren,

the project's landscape

segment — Highway 56

to Centre City Parkway -

has a landscaping budget

of over \$6.4 million, which

pays for plants, hydroseed

mixes, mulches, rock, irri-

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Canary Island pines on I-15

gation, labor and more, according to Stacy Keck, a Caltrans spokeswoman.

Other water-wise flora planned for use include: Torrey pines, California sagebrush, California buckwheat, lemonade berry, and Indian Hawthorn.

At the loop ramp near Lake Hodges, which begins landscaping in mid-2010, water-loving plants such as California sycamores and black cottonwood will

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be used to blend in with the riparian environment, but will be planted to minimize watering.

When completed in 2012, the I-15 project will introduce a 20-mile, fourlane express lane facility stretching from Highways 163 to 78. The project began in November 2003. The first portion opened in September 2008.

By Peijean Tsai, 7/2

Unlicensed Parent

Scripps Ranch — A Scripps Ranch man was arrested early Friday morning, June 26, at Sharp Coronado Hospital on charges of felony child endangerment and driving under the influence.

San Diego police say that the man left his fouryear-old child inside his van near Lindbergh Field on Thursday evening. Sources say that the man took a taxi to the Mira *continued on page 16*

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continued from page 14 Mesa Applebee's restaurant, leaving his child behind.

Restaurant personnel called SDPD out of concern for the man's facial injuries and apparent state of intoxication. The suspect was taken to the hospital and examined for his injuries. The man's wife was notified that her husband had been taken to the hospital and she inquired as to the whereabouts of their child.

The child was later found running in the street near Lindbergh Field. The van, nearby, had been left running and with the emergency flashers on.

By Diane McNelly, 7/2

They Film Among Us Del Mar — On Tuesday, June 30, on the San Diego County Fair's SDG&E Showcase Stage, the Jamul School of the Performing Arts began their 1:00 p.m. presentation for the crowd of about 150 fairgoers. The numerous choreographed acts presented teenaged and young adult dancers — all female dressed in typical dance costumes of tights, tutus, and short skirts.

At around 1:20 p.m., two sheriff's deputies began questioning a man who held a video camera. For about ten minutes, the deputies reviewed his footage. For another 20 minutes they talked with him and took notes. The man, in his 40s and wearing a white T-shirt with an American flag design, did not appear to have any family with him, nor did he seem miffed that he was missing the performances.

At 1:45 p.m., a fairgrounds employee walked past the man and the deputies while holding out his cell phone to take a picture of the man.

When I asked the

employee what was going on and if there was concern that the man was inappropriately videotaping, the employee said, "That would be a good guess, but I can't say any more about it."

By Ken Harrison, 7/1

Las Playas Pedi-Pornista Popped

Tijuana — A 60-year-old Canadian with 15 years' residency in the same house in Las Playas was arrested for possession of child pornography on Sunday, June 21.

Tijuana newspaper Frontera reported that Arthur Leland Sayler was captured in the act of operating his beachfront childporn website. Fifteen hard drives that had some four million digitized images and videos were seized.

"Estoy en shock!" said one of Sayler's neighbors upon his arrest about a block from a local prep



Arthur Leland Savler

school. Other neighbors described Sayler as being so reserved and mellow (*tranquilo*), they never suspected anything unusual about him.

Sayler's wife was arrested as well. He was taken to Mexico City, where the investigation of his network continues.

By T.B. Beaudeau, 7/1 Comments

1. Egads, eyebrows like little pitchforks!

By SDaniels 1:36 p.m., Jul 1 2. "Estoy en shock?"

Are you freaking kidding me? If you pulled that out of *La Frontera*, I would be "en shock". In Spanish, you can't be "in" shock, the language doesn't work that way. Also note that it isn't "Estoy", it's "Soy". It's a very good stringer story, I have no idea why you did this to it.

By refriedgringo 1:48 p.m., Jul 1

Surrounded

Downtown San Diego — Just before 1:00 p.m on June 29, an altercation between two people at 746 Broadway (above the Church of Steel tattoo shop) resulted in police officers surrounding the building. Because a gun was involved, police cordoned off a two-block perimeter.

Two officers were visible on the roof and one or more were inside with the gunman. At around 1:30 p.m., more officers entered the building and took a man into custody.

By Laura Duffy, 6/29

Downtown San Diego — At approximately 9:15 a.m. on Saturday, June 27, as an M.T.S. Blue Line trolley en route to Old Town arrived at the Civic Centre stop, commuters onboard were forced to evacuate the train as smoke poured from underneath the front of the lead car.

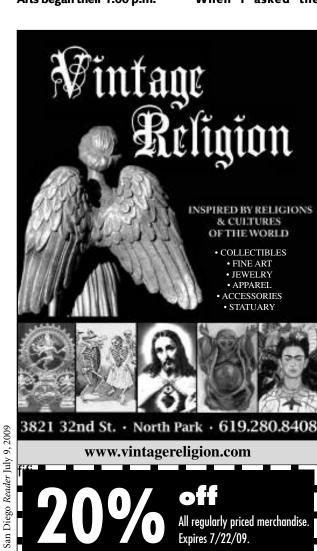
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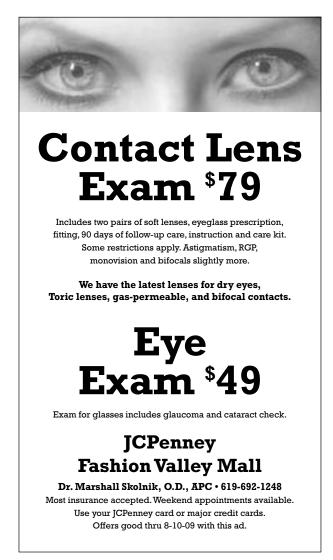
No sign of a fire was evident, but a passenger noticed the smoke and gave warning to fellow passengers. Everyone disembarked in an orderly manner.

Around 100 passengers waited for the damaged train to be taken away so they could continue with their journeys.

By Robert Duffy, 6/29

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Fact Mangler

How does Ken Leighton mangle the facts? Let me count the ways ("Pay the DJ,""Blurt," July 2).

1. He prints ridiculous claims unchallenged. For starters, Jefferson Jay claims (to quote Mr. Leighton) that "KCR, the on-campus radio station, damaged his chances to get a job in radio" — and this after his brief stint at now-defunct Free FM, the all-talk FM station. Wonder why they didn't want him back for a second show?

2. By the way, Ken, KCR is *an* on-campus radio station at SDSU, not *the* on-campus radio station.

3. *The Jefferson Jay Show* aired on Tuesdays, not Mondays.

4. Mr. Jay said, "It was the only show on KCR that got calls or [media] attention." Other DJs *did* get calls, and the station knows how to get press, thank you.

5. Mr. Jay says that letters were sent to SDSU president Stephen Weber that accused him of improprieties and that he believes they were sent by a particular DJ (i.e., me) — who did not in fact send them. I realize that this is merely a quote from Mr. Jay and is printed as such, but Ken, even in high school journalism they taught us to get both sides of a story.

6. Mr. Jay defends himself against charges of drinking on-air by pointing out that "somebody went through the trash and allegedly found beer bottles, [but] the trash can was outside the station in the quad area." Yes, a whole five feet outside the studio door. Mr. Jay neglects to mention the matching evidence found inside the studio as well.

7. Mr. Jay was released from KCR in August 2006, not September.

8. Mr. Jay says (to quote Mr. Leighton) "that the KCR general manager and the DJ with whom he had had the falling out continued to bash his character on blogs." Patently, blatantly false. Ken, do you even know what a blog is? Because this isn't in mine. Catch up with the 20th Century while there's still time.

9. "They wrote that I was gay." This use of the word "gay" was written elsewhere. Admittedly never a wise thing to joke about in writing, but from the context (and this is out of context), it's clear that the writer *was* joking.

10. "They said I was banned from the premises, when in fact I was a student in good standing." So what? Mr. Jay might not have been kicked off campus, but he *was* banned from KCR.

11. Mr. Jay says, "The judiciary committee apologized to me and said I hadn't done anything wrong." Maybe so, but the SDSU campus police instructed him to cease contacting the general manager, the faculty advisor, and me. So he continued contacting the general manager, the faculty advisor, and me. And trespassing. (This is documented.)

12. "Norton was asked to comment about the fact that his administrative decision to expel Jay from the all-volunteer station just cost SDSU \$3000." Gee, Ken, when you put it like that, you make it sound like a legal triumph. Mr. Jay was seeking damages far beyond that, but the university was willing to pay a trifling amount to settle the matter and get the plaintiff out of the way. That's what happens in settlements, Ken. Oh, and I notice that the faculty advisor is now being cast as the villain. Funny, I don't remember Mr. Norton being the one who jeopardized the station by flooding the airwaves with a torrent of filth on a weekly basis.

"Some people are in charge of pens that shouldn't be in charge of brooms," aren't they, Ken.

Scott Tissue KCR-FM San Diego State University

The Decision

Skot Norton, faculty advisor to KCR, responds to my"Blurt" story, "Pay the DJ," July 2: "I made no administrative decision to expel [Jefferson Jay] Gottlieb. I did speak with Gottlieb about the decision on the phone, but this is a student-run organization and the students made the decision." Gottlieb maintains that Norton was involved in the decision. "You can't tell me that a 19-year-old student [Jayson Schmidt, who is no longer KCR general manager] made that decision on his own." At the time the article was written, Norton requested that all questions be submitted via email. Norton declined to answer most written questions regarding this article. Ken Leighton

via email

Insane? Reader Is For You

Your July 2 issue was another

exercise in futility. Why have you relegated "Sheep and Goats" to page 143? The "Blurt" cartoon said it all about your idea of music, if that's what it can be called. As for Mr Grimm's useless article on phony diplomas ("The American Board of Nonexistence,""City Lights"), why does not Mr. Grimm or one of your other brilliant reporters concentrate on the useless so-called colleges in San Diego County, which dispense false and utterly useless courses but are allowed to exist by the so-called accrediting agencies and the morally bankrupt State of California? Are you bipolar, schizophrenic, or generally insane? The Reader is for you.

> Name Withheld via voicemail

With Satan?

Am wondering if Dennis Martins was misquoted in the last paragraph of "Sheep and Goats" (June 25), wherein he closes with "At which time, *we* are sent to hell with Satan" (italics mine).

It sounds like he is including himself with the lost. Is that accurate?

> Paul via email

Matthew Lickona writes: It is not a misquote. It's a conditional: "If we don't have a relationship with Jesus Christ...we are sent to hell with Satan."

Teacher's Pet

I wish to commend the author Laila Zahedi on her very interesting and informative article "Blood on the Pomegranate Tree" (Feature Story, June 18). I am both impressed and proud, as I was her teacher of ESL at Kearny High School in 1994, the year of her graduation. She was a hard worker and so humble, always doing her very best. With her shy smile, few knew what a great sense of humor she had, and the smile that accompanied it often gave me the lift I needed in a classroom full of energetic learners. I am hoping we will read more of her memories of Afghanistan and Pakistan, and also of her early years in San Diego.

> Joan Sprague Linda Vista

STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP BY MATTHEW ALICE

Hello, Matthew:

What exactly is your brain doing when you use one of the five senses in a dream? I always figured it was just some outside influence that your brain incorporated into your dream, but that doesn't explain things like tasting food or feeling pain in a dream. The other night, for example, I dreamed I was being bitten by a dog, & it hurt, but I woke up in the middle of the bite & the pain just vanished. Is it normal to have such vivid dreams, or is my imagination overactive? And either way, what's going on? — Dazed Dreamer,

via email

Dog bites, space flights, exploding cats — it's all fair game for dreams. It's just as normal as anything else for your dream dog to bite your dreaming butt, and for you to feel the pain

and wake up from the shock of it, then to remember the bite vividly. As for what's going on in your brain, that's a little stickier. Dreams are still scientific mysteries, for the most part. The docs can tell when you're doing it and what your brain waves look like and what part of your head they're coming from, but not necessarily what controls dream content.

When you're dreaming, some parts of your brain are on their toes and ready for action: the cerebral cortex (responsible for learning, thinking, organizing), the limbic system (our emotional center), and part of the visual system. At the same time, your motor nerves are on lunch break; and your prefrontal cortex, responsible for logic and critical thinking, is off doing sudoku puzzles or something. Scientists figure this is why you can dream about your algebra teacher sliding down your chimney at Christmas and releasing a big sack of frogs under your tree. Or those exploding cats.

One thing we do know about dreaming is that it is made up of information from all five senses. (The blind have dreams constructed of their four remaining senses.) Human beans are heavily visual critters, which might be why dreams are dominated by visual information, but the pain of a dog bite or the shock of a car horn might find its way into the goofy dream narrative. From observations of dreamers, brain docs think that an external stimulation during dreaming can muscle its way into your dream content. But you don't necessarily need real dog teeth to create a dog bite in your dream. Any pain in that area might do it. As for dream content, well, we here at the Sunny D Institute for Exceptional Thinking (we finally got a sponsor!) subscribe to the notion that we dream about things

> that have happened in the previous day, plus emotional topics we haven't thrashed out successfully in our waking state. It all seems to have something to do with storing memories. (People who learn a task and then are deprived of dreaming sleep will forget how to do the task the following day.) What your dog bite "means" is really for you to figure out, but, um, if I were you, I'd keep a close eye on my wallet for the next few days.

5 Hey-o:

Another unrelated 2 questions. Where did "in a New York minute" come from, and how long is one? When the Who sang they could see for miles and miles, how far could they see? That is, if they were lucid and standing on the beach?

— jj, Carlsbad, via email

Gather up the remaining Whos, take them to the beach, get them to point their eyes out to sea, and they could identify a duck swimming along the horizon a little over three miles away. If the Who were standing on a big Dumpster, of course they could see farther. Two Porta Pottis, farther still. This very simplified answer assumes a lot of things that aren't true, like, Earth is a perfect sphere, there's no distortion of light along the horizon line, and all Who eyes are exactly six feet above beach level. If you are more ambitious and care to take it Who by Who, the formula is our old friend the Pythagorean theorem, since each Who's line of sight is perpendicular to Earth's radius.

A New York minute (mildly unflattering to frenzied New Yorkers) is most likely something cooked up by somebody outside New York. According to *The Dictionary of American Regional English*, the first print reference to the phrase is from a Texas publication in 1967. New Yorkers don't even use the expression. The best description of a New York minute that I've heard is, that length of time between the traffic light turning green and the first cabbie leaning on his horn to get the guy ahead of him to move. If you've never been to New York, that particular time must be measured in nanoseconds. BTW, the term "rush hour" came from New York. Back in the frantic 1890s.

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by Barbarella

I've seen a look in dogs' eyes, a quickly vanishing look of amazed contempt, and I am convinced that basically dogs think humans are nuts.

— John Steinbeck

"In going to ask you both to sit in the back, because Riley doesn't like to sit anywhere else — this is *his* seat," Robert said. I chuckled at my father-in-law's jest and then smiled at David, as if to say, *you go ahead and ride shotgun, I'm fine with the backseat.* But rather than nodding and heading for the passenger side of the jeep, David opened the door behind the driver's seat and shot me a glance before rolling his eyes, at which point I realized no joke had been intended — Robert, who had come to collect us from the ferry we take twice a year to the island on which my parents-in-law live, expected us to ride bitch so his new bichon frisé could sit beside him up front. David and I were happy, albeit a bit bamboozled, to oblige.

When I first met my man's parents, they had a shep-

"Listen, you little beggar, doesn't your mother feed you?" In response, Nikki pogo'd onto Judith's lap. herd mutt named Murdoch,
who, though a part of the
family, was considered to be
incontrovertibly canine.
Everyone mourned the day
Robert had to take Murdoch
to the vet for the last time.
David's sister Michelle,
Murdoch's original proprietress, officiated a stirring
burial ceremony in her
parents' backyard. As sorrowful as it was to lose the

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Furry Children

pooch, at no point in the dog's life or death did anyone elevate Murdoch to the rank of personhood. My inlaws hadn't had Riley for six months, and, already, dog was Robert's copilot.

Of my man's Hungarian clan, it was only David's aunt Judith who was known to have a penchant for extreme anthropomorphizing. Mikey, her Yorkshire terrier, was not a teacup toy accessory but a furry elfin child. I never met Mikey, but I remember the outpouring of support for Judith when her companion died unexpectedly. I also recall how quickly she sought her beloved boy's successor, a puppy of the same make and model that she named Nicholas Alexander. Judith's preoccupation with each of her hirsute "sons" (of which I believe there have been five) has engendered a fair amount of razzing from those around her. Even her sister, Ency, has been known to occasionally seize the opportunity to draw attention to a given Yorkshire's evident dogginess. Which is one of the reasons I was so flummoxed to witness the way my in-laws were pampering their new pup.

Judith, with her perpetual escort scuttling at her feet, arrived later on the same afternoon as we did. An onslaught of summer rain had made the drive from her home in Philadelphia more arduous, but Judith assured us that Nikki - a lover of road trips — had helped pass the time. Once inside the door, Judith paused and used a towel hanging by the entrance to wipe down each of Nikki's paws, which had been dampened by the ten-foot sprint through the saturated grass between her car and the house. Before I had a chance to speculate as to why the towel had been there in the first place, Ency rushed forth to crouch and give Riley a rubdown from head to paw. (To mark the occasion of Judith's arrival, the shaggy white mop of an animal had run outside yapping, tainting his tootsies in the process.)

At the dinner table, Ency, Robert, and Judith spoke as many words to the pooches milling about under our chairs as they did to each other. At one point, while in the middle of answering a question posed by David, Judith suddenly turned her head to the floor at her side and said, in her Hungarian-accented drawl, "Listen, you little beggar, doesn't your mother feed you?" In response to his monarch's attention, Nikki pogo'd on his hind legs four or five times, his head appearing over the edge of the table, disappearing, appearing again, and so on, until he gained enough momentum to propel himself high enough to land on Judith's lap. With the creature in plain view, the thread David had begun to weave into desirable discourse was dropped, and

the table-talk turned dog, infusing David's elders with a youthful exuberance.

To illustrate their assertion that Riley doesn't care for playing, Robert and Ency explained how, at a neighbor's party, Riley snubbed another pup's attempts to engage him. This prompted Judith to expound upon Nikki's enthusiasm for fetching toys. After the comparison of preferred puppy leisure activities came a chain of anecdotes featuring sleeping schedules and eating habits.

While the others were caught up in an especially ardent moment of dog-parent bonding, I turned to David and said, "Remind you of anything?" I was referring to a few select visits we'd had with my family that — in the course of our nightly musings — we'd concluded had been blighted by baby-centricity.

"Yeah," David whispered back while everyone else at the table was preoccupied with the adorability Riley had achieved his ear had flopped into an unnatural position over the top of his head after he'd gone to town scratching at what was likely some kind of insect infestation. "But at least babies actually *are* people."

I thought of the dog owners I know and realized that most don't discipline their pets so much as attempt to *reason* with them. My friend Skye once took 20 minutes (during a soiree she was hosting) to admonish her pups before lecturing them on the merits of good manners. Rosa and Josue use biscuits to bargain with their furry boy, Chucho, a mini schnauzer for whom they purchase clothes at Baby Gap. Ency and Robert actually seem to expect



answers after querying Riley. And Judith, leading the pack, concentrated all her maternal instincts onto a son so small she can carry him in her purse.

As much fun as it is to mock, a part of me is envious of these puppy-parent relationships. I too would someday like to keep a hairy confidant, to have a devoted follower. I thought how wonderful it would be to have a living being

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whose sole purpose in life is to love me, without question.

My doggie-dream was broken when, in my periphery, I spotted Riley, his fuzzy white hind paws up by his ears, dragging his ass in circles around the Oriental rug beneath us. This reminded Ency to ask us to inform her if we happen to notice Riley doing his business in the yard because she needed to bring a sample to the vet

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to see if he has worms. Meanwhile, Judith was using her hand to retrieve something slimy from Nikki's mini mustache. All of this only served to remind me of one of the many reasons David and I don't want children, human or otherwise. I think we'll wait a few more years before getting that puppy.

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"This is a joke,"

says my three-year-old as she thumps into the kitchen. Patches of red dot her pale cheeks, and I can see nearly all of her tiny teeth inside her wide-open grin. Clearly, it is a joke she has been enjoying, and enjoying to the point of hilarity, for a while now, thanks in large part to the encouragement of her audience — my five-year-old son, who is still deep in the "do it again!" stage of joke appreciation.

Assured that she has our attention, my daughter happily drops trou, and I shoot my wife a look — *How does she know that public pantslessness is funny? Has she been watching* Jackass *when we're asleep?* But that's not the joke; the joke is the baby blanket she is stuffing down the back of her pants before hoisting them back up, thus giving herself an enormous booty,

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which she proceeds to waggle in our direction. She tries to sing along to the waggling, but she is choked with laughter.

The big butt is comedy gold — though I'm not sure it really qualifies as a joke. (Setup: I am three years old. Punch line: My butt is absolutely huge and what's more, I can shake it.) Still, for surefire, effortless effect, it's right up there with saying the word "underpants" to my nine-year-old son. Grin. Snicker. A good Freudian might suggest that butts and underpants are funny because of their proximity to the excretory and sexual regions. Because of the way these regions overpower us - the body having its say, willy-nilly ---they may serve as a source of embarrassment. (Farts, anyone?) And laughter is a pretty stock response to embarrassment — it takes the curse off. But to my kids, butts and underpants are inherently funny ---instant jokes. Why they're funny never enters into it. My oldest son is 11,

My oldest son is 11, but he's been working on



jokes since forever. I think he was 9 when he proposed a cartoon showing Santa Claus on the psychiatrist's couch, with the shrink declaring, "Your problem is that you just don't believe in yourself." It's one of my prouder moments as a father. Making jokes is a tough business; why else would I remember these two groaners I sent off to *Reader's Digest* lo these many years ago?

"Your whole life is wrapped up in dating all these different women. It's not healthy. You need to broaden your horizons."

"No thanks. I've already got too many broads in my horizons."

"Geez — another D in history. I think I must be allergic to it."

"Why not take an antihistorine?"

Gad. I knew they were horrible — that's why I sent them to *Reader's Digest*. But I still sent them because, dammit, I made a funny. Like the man said, "Dying is easy; comedy is hard."

Where the Jokes Flow Freely

Thaddeus Robles tends bar on weekends at the Live Wire, a comfortably rundown and raucous neighborhood bar on the corner of El Cajon Boulevard and Alabama. ("Cold Beer, Warm Friends," reads the glowing sign over the entrance; the inside is low ceilings, low lighting, purplish walls, and a Reader award for Best Jukebox Selection.) Robles collects jokes of every kind as he slides from customer to customer, "from the nastiest to the most racist to the cutest." He's been at the Live Wire for a decade, long enough for him to call the place "just part of my life. I have a group of friends that come in the bar — whenever we hear a new joke, we'll call each other." Here's one he picked up recently from the cute end of the spectrum: "A guy goes into the library, and he goes, 'Gimme a cheeseburger, fries, and a shake!' The librarian says, 'I'm sorry, sir, but you're in a library.' So he says, 'Oh, sorry,' and whispers,



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'Gimme a cheeseburger, fries, and a shake."

I went to a bar partly because I wanted to find a third place — a hangout where people felt relaxed enough to let the jokes flow freely. But also because bar jokes are one of the great subjects of the joke canon, great enough to have spawned jokes about the jokes: A rabbi, a priest, and a minister walk into a bar. The bartender says, "What is this, a joke?" Asked for a bar joke, Robles offers another gentle one: "A polar bear walks into a bar and says to the bartender, 'Let me get a Bud...weiser. The bartender says, 'What's with the big pause?' The polar bear lifts his hands says, 'I don't know; I was born with them?"

Robles is an archivist, not an inventor, though he shares my regard for invention."I have a pirate joke that my friend made up," he says, "and it has nothing to do with the letter *R*, which is awesome. How come pirates can't say the alphabet? Because they keep getting lost at *C*."(It's a great joke — even with the heads-up, my mind was racing ahead to something involving "Arr..." and bam, the payoff is way back at C.) Hav-

ing that archive is one of the tools of the trade, something that makes the Live Wire better than drinking at home. "A lot of customers will come in and say, 'You got any jokes?' " Well, yes — thousands. But which one to tell?"I'll usually ask them, 'What's one that you've got?' and then try to stay in the area they're making jokes about. Most of the time, I've already heard the joke they tell me, and I'll just say, 'Yeah, I heard that one, that one's really good,' and get on with the joke-telling."

It's a smart play. Jokes have a way of sliding to the edges of socially acceptable speech and, sometimes, tumbling right over. Add the congenial atmosphere of the bar and the loosening of social inhibitions brought on by alcohol, and it's easy to see how things could get tricky. The bartender wants to entertain the customer, not to alienate him — or her. Better to let the customer lead, even if it's into dangerous territory. "Some people are trying to be funny," says Robles, "and they'll tell some racist ones that are pretty bad. I don't find too much humor in those. But I'm not going to lie and say I've

never heard a bad joke and laughed at it." It depends, in part, on who's doing the telling. "Most of my jokes I get from friends," says Robles, "but a customer did tell me a really funny one. 'What's the difference between a hamburger and a boner? You're not giving me a hamburger right now.' It was a girl who told me that one, so that kind of made it a lot more funny."

Not to mention a lot more safe. Pick-up jokes are another staple — "Is it hot in here, or is it just you?" — but it's hard to imagine having the stones to deliver one that uses the word "boner," and even harder to imagine the girl receiving it with anything less than disgust. (On the other hand, if a shared sense of humor is a sign of compatibility, this one could serve to move things

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along right quick: "I'm the kind of guy who thinks this sort of thing is funny, and I'm looking for a girl who thinks this sort of thing is funny as well. A girl who can see the humor not only in the line, but in my willingness to deliver it, and in the dynamic it sets up between us. The way it acknowledges the meat-market aspect of the bar scene; the way it gets at the underlying context of my approach without taking it too seriously; and the way it lays my personality out there for you to accept or reject but without being bald about it." Jokes are a complicated business.)

Robles told the hamburger joke to a fellow bartender, Doug Thompson. Thompson — bearded, inked, and as mellowed as Robles was bustling works the Turquoise Room in La Mesa's Riviera Supper Club on University, presiding over a mid-century marvel of a bar that revels in its rock wall, its louche banquettes, and its starry-blue-sky back wall. When I stopped in for a Manhattan and asked for a joke, the hamburgerboner bit was the first one that came to his mind, a few minutes after he admitted to having a terrible head for jokes.

Thompson headed back into the kitchen to see if he could get any jokes for me — the bar was nearly empty, and he is a good bartender, jokes or no jokes. He came back shaking his head. "They're telling some Michael Jackson pedophile jokes. I didn't think those would really work." Which made me wonder about limits --what isn't funny?

"Racist jokes, I guess," offered Thompson. "But maybe even that is passing. But I don't think it is yet. Here's a perfect example: How does every racist joke start?" How? Instead of speaking, Thompson does an exaggerated look back over each of his shoulders, checking to make sure

that no one hears who isn't supposed to. That's the joke here: the audience is everything. If the wrong person hears it, a racist joke runs the risk of being not only unfunny but also incendiary.

Who's Telling and Who's Listening Both Matter

"I wanted to ask you. I been thinking — if we get rid of all the blacks and all the Jews, what are we gonna do for entertainers? Comedians and things like that?"

- Clint Eastwood in Pink Cadillac, pretending to be a good old boy so that he can infiltrate a white supremacist organization.

I'm not even going to begin to try to sort out all the complexities of comedy and race. I'm merely going to note what's already been established: when it comes to jokes, who's telling and who's listening both matter

I wanted to go to somewhere where blacks joked among themselves. Maybe a barbershop. Filling my minivan's gas tank on Palm Avenue in La Mesa, I noticed the African-American gentleman at the next pump sporting a sweet fade. I explained my mission and asked where he got his hair cut. The man smiled. "Isis, over on Imperial and 62nd, over

stop and vice versa as I head up the short bank, across the narrow parking lot, and into the airy, yellow confines of the barbershop. "I heard this was a

good place for jokes." I'm standing there like

an idiot — well, maybe not an idiot, maybe only an

be joking — and keeps working on his customer. "I ain't got time for joking," he assures me. I head over to the jokester in the corner.

"What's up, man?" says the slouching young man from behind his sunglasses. "Not much. Got a joke for me?"

"I ain't got time for joking," he assures me.

by the trolley stop. They've got six barbers there, and they're all a bunch of comedians." Perfect. Except, not really, because as it turns out, I'm not black myself. Isis Salon sits between

a panaderia and a neighborhood restaurant in a strip mall tucked against the cliff that rises up from a broad swath of asphalt and trolley tracks and more asphalt. Travelers make their way from trolley to bus outsider — holding up my card in a barbershop full of black faces gone suddenly blank, talking to one of the barbers, who happens to be the only guy who made eve contact when I walked in.

"That was a joke right there," shoots a young man in the corner, and an appreciative chuckle ripples around the room.

The barber gives me a look — you have got to

"I ain't got no jokes. I'm a serious man. I'm serious. Right now, we're in a recession."

There is laughter from behind me, and it occurs to me that there may be several jokes going on here: First, the obvious: whether or not he is a serious man, this man is obviously not serious. He was the first to crack a joke when I came in. Second, the possible: the idea that a recession

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would stop a man from joking, even — perhaps especially - a man belonging to a group that has a long history of both economic hardship and humor in the face of that hardship. Third, the contextual: who is this guy? Where does he get off coming in here with a notebook and a tape recorder, asking us to be funny? "I ain't got no jokes" means "I ain't got no jokes for *you.*" *I'm* the joke — white guy coming in and asking a bunch of black men to perform for him.

Am I reaching? Maybe. But the guy won't even look straight at me; he keeps swinging his head from side to side. I don't get the impression he's embarrassed; I get the impression he'd rather not look at me. The next man I ask just looks down — doesn't raise his head, doesn't even answer me. I'm done here. I only wish I could hear the conversation upon my departure. It's not hard to imagine a joke or two flaring up at my expense.

Dead Baby Jokes Aren't Funny

At Isis, I was the wrong man for the job. I decided I wasn't going to be the wrong woman for the job as well. So it was my wife Deirdre who approached a trio of female students on the campus of San Diego State: Erin, Adriana, and Mamet.

As if to deliberately tie herself in with Robles's material on pirates and bartenders, Erin steps up with this as her favorite of all time: "A pirate walks into a bar, and he's got a steering wheel on his dick. Everybody's looking at him. He walks up to the bar, and the bartender is, like, 'Dude, I've got to ask what's going on with that steering wheel?' The pirate just looks down at it. Then he looks up and says, 'Yeah, it's driving me nuts.' "Everyone laughs.

The girls are comfortable talking to my wife, but that's still as blue as it gets in the favorites department. Adriana offers this:

"Knock-knock."

"Who's there?"

"Madam." "Madam who?"

"Madam finger's stuck in the door!"

Mamet goes for a longer setup. "My husband tells me jokes every day, and I honestly don't retain anything. Actually, I remember one joke — he told me this one: A woman and her husband are living together, and her mom and dad move in with them. The daughter tells her mom that, sometimes, when her husband comes home from work, she likes to just be naked, waiting for



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him. The old lady thinks, 'I should do that, too.' So she does, and her husband—he's this old-school guy — comes home. She opens the door and he's, like, 'Why don't you learn to iron your dress?' Because she's so wrinkled!"

Deirdre asks if there's anything that no one should joke about. "Rape jokes," answers Adriana.

Why not rape jokes?

"Because taking a situation that's disturbing and trying to make it funny," says Adriana, "I don't think it goes together."

"It might make it seem like it's okay because it's funny," adds Mamet. "It takes away some of the seriousness of the situation. Serious things should not be funny. Jokes about starving Ethiopians and things like that. I don't get furious, but I wouldn't joke about that."

Erin gives an example. "Dead baby jokes that's pretty serious. Nobody likes a joke about dead kids. There was one written on the wall of my old house: 'What's the difference between a dead baby and a rock? You can't f@#k a rock.' That's massively offensive, and there's not anybody that thinks those are funny."

But she barely even pauses before correcting herself. "Well, actually, there is. There's always *somebody* that finds them funny — there are *Holocaust* jokes that people think are hilarious."

So is there anything that no one should joke about?

"It depends on your crowd," says Adriana. "Yeah, it's all context,"

agrees Erin.

For example: Adriana is white, and her friend Mamet is black. Says Adriana, "With her, I can tell a black joke because I'm comfortable with her. But if I were to say a black joke in front of a stranger, it would be bad."

A black joke — such as?

"Why are black people so tall? Because their knee grows!"

Once again: audience matters. So does joke-teller: "I know a racist joke about Middle-Eastern people," says Adriana, warming to the topic. "Actually, a Middle-Eastern person told me. Why are there no Walmarts in the Middle East? Because there's a Target on every corner."

"Ooooh," say the girls—looking in the direction of the banner advertising the campus Muslim Students Association. The joke — to borrow an image from the political cartoonist Jeff Danziger — hits more like an ice cube down the back than a feather to the ribs. Still, it's not as if any of them are offended, and no one is objecting that a great tragedy has context.

I don't point this out to make the girls look bad or to make them look unintelligent. Lots of thoughtful, sensitive people will espouse this or that limit on what's funny while chuckling over the slaughter of someone else's sacred way: "Tragedy is when I get a paper cut. Comedy is when you fall down a manhole and die."

Jewish Humor

Melinda Wynar has been working with Jewish Family Services as the coordinator for the North County

Is there anything that no one should joke about? "Rape jokes," answers Adriana.

been made fodder for a joke. No one is saying that serious things should not be funny. In short, no one is adhering to the principle put forward only minutes earlier. Instead, they're sticking with their second assessment — it's all cow. College girls face the real possibility of rape; suicide-bombing, less so. So it's a little easier to joke about the latter. We can laugh because the horror is *out there*, at a safe distance, happening to someone else. Mel Brooks put it this Inland Older Adult Center for the past eight years. The group meets three times a week at Temple Adat Shalom on Pomerado Road in Poway to socialize, listen to speakers, watch movies...and have lunch. There are plenty of

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jokes here, she says, but few of them are about

Wynar is a good deal younger than those she serves — her red hair finds plenty of contrast among the white heads gathered in Adat Shalom's pale, cavernous social hall. But she's got plenty of empathy for her elders: "Here, they deemphasize death, and I'm so glad. People come here because it's about life, not death. At this point, it's not a joking matter. You get to a certain age, and the reality is that so many friends are dying, or have died, that it doesn't become so funny. Here, the humor is a kind of coping technique. It helps to lighten the load."

Before she took this job, she worked at Seacrest Village in Encinitas, "which is the Hebrew home for the aged." It was there she began writing down the jokes she heard. "I had different clients giving me jokes, and sometimes we would have joke sessions. By the time I moved over here, I had an entire collection. I'd put them in the newsletter. It was just a way of lifting everybody's spirits."

That said, it's not as if she doesn't know any jokes about death. "An elderly Jewish woman decides to have her portrait painted. She tells the artist, 'Paint me with diamond earrings, a diamond necklace, emerald bracelets, a ruby brooch,

and a gold Rolex.' 'But you're not wearing any of those things,' replies the artist. 'I know,' she says. 'It's in case I should die before my husband. I'm sure he will remarry right away, and I want his new wife to go crazy looking for the jewelry." That joke also gets at

what Wynar considers a characteristic of Jewish humor: "Ethnicities make fun of themselves. We have that separateness and that ability to laugh at our ways. Jews have always been shown as enterprising." And so, a joke: "A fleeing Taliban, desperate for water and plodding through the Afghanistan desert, sees something far off in the distance. Hoping to find water, he walks toward the object, only to find an old Jewish man sitting at a card table with neckties laid out on it. The Arab says, 'I'm dying of thirst. Do you have water?' The Jewish man replies, 'I have no water. Would you like to buy a tie? They're only \$150; this one goes very nicely with your robes.' The Arab shouts, 'You idiot! I don't need one of your overpriced ties! I need water!' 'Okay,' says the old Jewish man. 'It does not

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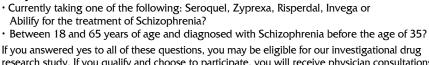
matter that you do not want to buy a tie from me. I will show you that you have not offended me. If you walk over that hill to the east for two miles, you will find a lovely restaurant that has all the water you need.' The Arab staggers away toward the hill and eventually disappears. Four hours later, the Arab comes back to where the old Jewish man is sitting at his table. The Jewish man says, 'I told you — about two miles over that hill. Could you not find it?' 'I found it all right,' rasps the Arab. 'Your brother won't let me in without a tie?"

It's not simply the ability to poke fun at themselves, however — it can't be. Most folks of any maturity can do that, but it's the Jews who have dominated American comedy in such commanding fashion. (No, I'm not going to make an argument for this.) I mean,



if you look at Scripture, the Jews sort of started with a joke — or at least, what sounded like one. When God promised Abraham that his 90-year-old wife Sarah would bear a son, the old man threw himself on his face and laughed. When Sarah heard the news, she laughed, too, and God made a point of noticing it. And when they did have a son, they named him Isaac — "laughter."

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and I'll be back in time for evening services.' So at the close of the afternoon service, he snuck out of the synagogue and headed straight for the golf course. Looking down on him from heaven were God and Moses. Moses said, 'Look at what that Jew is doing, and he's a rabbi, yet!' God replied, 'I'll teach him a lesson.' Rabbi Finklestein tees off, and the ball careens off a tree, strikes a rock, flies across a stream, and lands in the hole. Moses says, 'Is that how you're going to teach him a lesson? A hole in one?' God, with a glint in His eye, says, 'Who's he gonna tell?' "

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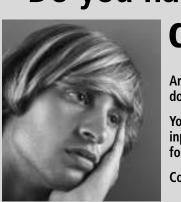
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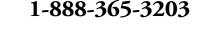
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is not Bubbeleh — it's Irving.' " Marvelous, as long as you know that "bubbeleh" is a term of endearment, the sort a Jewish mother might lavish on her darling boy. I get it and laugh, and she rewards me with another: "Three men in Europe decide they're going to go and do well in America. The first one says, 'We can't go with

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Beryl — I'll become Buck.'

'Your name is Chertl -

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Humor as Prophylactic

Once inside the intensely purple storefront for Dr. Love's Erotic Superstore on Garnet in Pacific Beach, you hit a wall of pink ---the Bachelorette Department."Probably our biggest sales time is June and July, when everyone is getting married," says Jodi, who's been here six years. "We do a lot of bachelorette party sales. Pretty much



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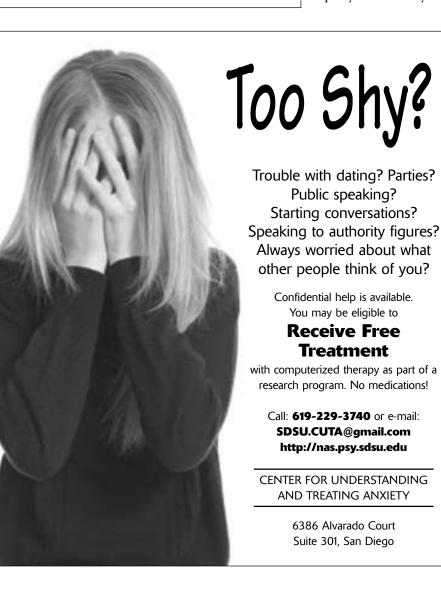
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everything has a plastic penis on it." She is exaggerating, but not by much. Twenty years after big booties and "underpants," the new surefire laugh is — Penis!

"Are penises funny?" I ask.

"Yeah, I think so. Before I worked here, there was a girl — I remember going over to her house, and she had a penis pillow on her couch, and I thought that was pretty funny.... Penises are very funny, especially when you wear one on your head or drink out of a penis straw. We have a penis sippy cup, and I think if anyone saw a bunch of a girls at a bar, sipping out of penis sippy cups, the person would laugh." "Why?"

"Because it's not expected, you know? Don't you think it would be funny?"

It better be. There are plenty of humorless dildos and herbal performance enhancers on the shelves at Dr. Love's, but it feels as if at least half the store is given over to merchandise tinged with chuck-

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ledust. Pinocchio-themed briefs, cut to allow for a growing nose. For the ladies, the I Rub My Ducky Bathtime Massager. Sweeten'D Blow, a flavored gel packaged like Sweet'N Low. Door hangers reading "Do not disturb — blowjob in progress." The list goes on and on. "Some people buy them for gag gifts, and some people actually use them," explains Jodi. (She isn't sure which category the inflatable lamb falls into — though she notes it's most often purchased

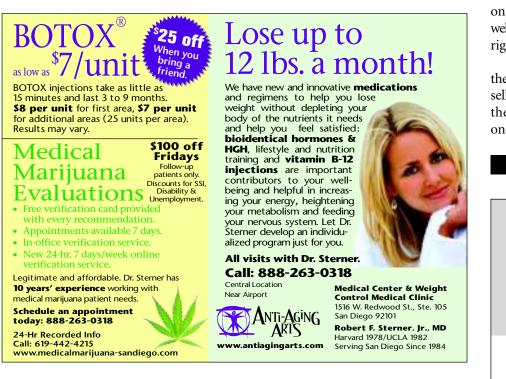
for bachelor parties.)

And then there are the slogans daringly printed on bumper stickers and T-shirts. "Please do not laugh out loud," reads the sign over the bumper sticker rack. "Some people take it seriously and apologize," notes Jodi, making the sign one of the more clever jokes in the shop. "And some people do laugh outrageously." As I read the stickers, I'm thinking the laughs are more "I can't believe someone would put that on their

car" than "Gosh, that's hilarious!" "Let go of my ears, I know what I'm doing.""I do what the voices in my pants tell me to do." "I'm easy if you're hard." *Sigh*. Some are downright frightening: "Wanna come up and see my chainsaw?" "No more Mr. Nice Guydown on your knees, bitch!"

The T-shirts are more impressive, if only for the raised level of social aggression and the increased proximity to person — i.e. not just on your car, but on

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your body."I f@#\$%d your boyfriend.""F@#k me, I'm legal." A picture of a vibrator with the caption, "Doesn't talk back." I can see people finding these

and I wouldn't — well, the cussing ones, I don't know if I would put one on a child." ("Little f@#\$%r." "Formula is for pussies." I confess to chuckling at "Are okay to joke this way?

There's another sort of joke that shows up at Dr. Love's — the customer's. "People get really nervous, and making jokes is

If you can joke about it, it's not so hush-hush.

funny — what bugs me, again, is that whole question of audience. You put this shirt on, and you tell this joke to everyone who sees you. If someone isn't on board with the humor, well, f#\$k them. Serves them right for looking at you.

"Sales have slowed on the shirts," says Jodi. "We sell the onesies more than the shirts." About those onesies: "I have two kids,

ing addendum from Jodi: "We picked up a lot of the guy shirts, but we didn't do very well with them." Is it funny when a girl wears a shirt reading "Blowjob Queen," but not when a guy wears one reading, "I Love Strippers"? Why or why not? Penises are funny — that much we've established — but does having one make it less

you my daddy?") Interest-

their only way of dealing with being in here. It helps break the ice — if you can joke about it, it's not so hush-hush. Sometimes, you're showing them stuff, and they're just laughing about it. It kind of offends me, because I work here. But you can just tell that it's the only way they can be okay with me talking about it to them."

Jodi sympathizes -

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up to a point. "When I first started here, I had never stepped into a store like this. I came here pretty much because I needed a second job, and it was all new to me. It was hard to keep a straight face sometimes when people were buying stuff, and I would make jokes about it. But then I realized how seriously people were into this stuff. Now, I've been here six years, so I'm numb to it. Plus, I understand about people's preferences." It's not hard to believe - five minutes of conversation is enough to see that she is the sort who would be a puzzlement to an older generation: the piercings below her lip and the armful of tattoos would seem to mark her as aggressively countercultural, but she's really not. She's professional and personable.

Her sympathy runs dry, however, when the joke is the only thing the customer wants. "People waste your time. They'll come in and ask what something is, just to hear you say it. It's funny for them. I get a lot of phone calls, and they think they're being funny — it's a joke for them. One time, the guy said, 'Do you carry midget porn?' I said, 'No.' He said, 'Do you carry midgets having sex with dogs?' I said, 'No.' He said, 'Do you like to have sex with dogs?' I could hear people laughing in the background. I just hung up."

It's humor as prophylactic — you put it on so that you don't get contaminated. "Sometimes," says Jodi, "a girl will come into the store to buy a vibrator, and she'll have a friend with her, and the friend is embarrassed to be in here. She'll make fun of her the she doesn't want to be seen with her. The friend that's buying will be, like, 'Shut up!' You can tell she's a little bit offended."

Dr. Love's is at the cute 'n' cuddly end of the sexshop scale. The Crypt, a leather shop on the corner of University and Park,

is a little more rough trade — fewer gag items, more actual gags. I tell the friends-buying-vibrator story to staffers Tony and Sarah. "There are mocking jokes, and there are

joining jokes," says Tony. "If somebody's really uncomfortable, they'll make jokes to separate themselves. There's a different feel to the laughter. You can feel it when laughter is inti-

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mate, when you're sharing something. When you're trying to separate yourself, there's definitely a difference."

Sometimes, the jokes rise up from that intimacy — inside jokes based on shared experience. Other times, the jokes can help to create it — by removing some common obstacle. Embarrassment, for instance. Says Tony,



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"It's amazing how many people — very vanillalooking — come in here, and the first thing they do is run over to the bondage wall and hit each other with something. It makes them laugh, and the laugh breaks the tension. The best way to break the tension is to make a joke."

Girls Love a Sense of Humor

The website for Pure Platinum Gentlemen's Club an empurpled low-slung box plunked down alongside the 163, a little ways past the In-N-Out on Kearny Mesa Road promises "gorgeous exotic dancers, unforgettable couch dances...and we even supply the witty bartenders!" Further down, the site claims that the club features "Kearny Mesa's Most Beautiful Women

with the best sense of humor." (Emphasis mine.) Apparently, it's not all about the free lunch buffet and the pole dancing. Apparently, a guy also goes to a gentleman's club to find a woman (either behind the bar or on the stage) who will laugh at his jokes a whole other sort of intimacy for hire.

Even at noon, it's dark inside Pure Platinum, but it doesn't take long for your eyes to adjust so that you can see the curly, sparkly streamers hanging from the black ceiling and the bunches of balloons tied along the edge of the stage - two girls are having a birthday today. And while the bass and beat make it a little hard to hold a conversation, it means that you get to lean in a little closer to make yourself heard.

Jackie is not a dancer; rather, she is one of the witty bartenders, serving both dancers and girls as she clips along in high, chunky-heeled black boots. She reminds me that witty doesn't always translate to jokey. "I don't tell a lot of joke-jokes," she says, "but there are a lot of dirty oneliners. It's the easiest place for one of us to walk into a one-liner."

There are any number of settings where a guy who delivered a dirty oneliner to a girl would count himself lucky to get nothing worse than a roll of the eyes. But here, I'm thinking, things are more complicated — the gentleman is paying, and what he's paying for is a certain sort of pleasurable social experience, and not the sort that might get referenced in that dirty one-liner. A

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smile here is just good business. He can get the eye-roll at home.

"Why do the customers tell jokes?" I ask.

"I think they want you to think that they're funny," replies Jackie. "A lot of girls say that that's important in a guy — that the guy has a good sense of humor. If you can make a girl laugh...."

"Is it true?" Jackie laughs. "Yes!" Ah, but what makes a sense of humor a good sense of humor? Is "good" just another word for "shared"? Here's Ted Cohen in his slim book Jokes: Philosophical Thoughts on Joking Matters: "It is a general thesis of mine that a deep satisfaction in successful joke transactions

is the sense held mutually by teller and hearer that they are joined in feeling...All you can say of the fellow who doesn't laugh at your joke, at least all you can say when it has been established that he understands you, that he gets the joke, is that he is not like you...what has failed is the effort to achieve an intimacy between teller

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and hearer. It is a failure to join one another in a community of appreciation."

"There's one guy," says Jackie, "he brings in these papers with jokes on them, twice a week. I think it's for us. Sometimes, though, we don't really get them ---they're kind of Old People jokes. But we don't tell him. I'm going to go and borrow them for you."

She heads over to the guy about five stools down from me. He's not exactly Old People; his rounded face has just begun to crease, and while both hair and mustache are silvering with age, I don't have much cause to put him past, say, 45. (Of course, "Old People" is a relative term...) She

leans over the bar to speak to him, and he hands her a sheaf of printer paper folded in half and slightly rumpled from being shuffled through, which she brings back to me.

The sheets contain a printed-out email, the sort that might get circulated among friends or trusted co-workers. It's dated today, subject line: Signs of the Times. A few samples: a sign in a subway reading, "Notice to Night Link Passengers: Ladies, the poles are fitted for your safety ---no dancing." Another subway sign: "Keep back from the platform edge or you may get sucked off." Sign above a storefront belonging to Mr. Toscana: "Mr.

Toscana has had an expensive divorce and now needs the money, so sale now on!" A picture of two small dogs on a couch — one barking in the ear of the other, whose eyes are squeezed shut. Caption: "How many times have we just thought, 'If I just close my eyes, the bitch will go away'?" A stripper joke, a sex joke, and two jokes about relationships gone bad — it's sort of perfect.

Another middle-aged guy comes blinking his way in from the brightness outside and takes a seat at the bar. Almost before his backside touches the chair, a girl has snuck up behind him and tickled his flanks. It's clear he is both known

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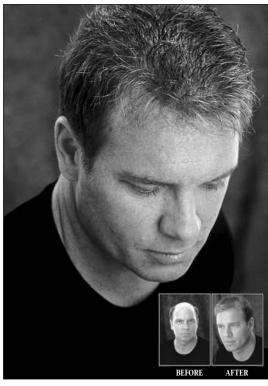
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She gasps a little. "What? No!" A moment's pause and then, "Why, do I look like it?"

The man laughs and jostles her shoulder. "I'm joking!"

A Spoonful of Sugar

It's Wednesday night, which means it's time for the Dreamgirls Revue at Urban 'Mos on University, and producer/performer Chad Mitchell has just burst from between the heavy black curtains that serve to transform the club's dance floor into a stage. But you almost wouldn't know it between the makeup and the blue satin dress fronted by the iconic striped apron, Mitchell looks very much more like a glammed-up Julie Andrews from The Sound of Music than a 38year-old guy from Encinitas. Which is, after all, the idea.

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"I'm Julie Andrews," begins a voice-over the sound system (it's a bit taken from MAD TV). "Of all the films I've done in my life, most people remember me for Mary Poppins and SOB, where I show my hooters. Ah, those were the days. What most people don't know is that the original version of Mary Poppins was too mean-spirited and scary even for Disney. They edited the following scene out of the picture. Take a look and I think you'll see why."

Mitchell then launches

into "A Spoonful of Sugar," twirling about the tiny stage with a spoon in one hand and a twittering toy bird in the other. But before she gets to the verse about the robin feathering his nest, she gets tired of the twittering, pulls out her revolver, and dispatches the bird in dramatic fashion. Again, the audience roars with laughter. Mitchell's deadpan never wavers.

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"That whole number," says Mitchell — later, backstage — "was kind of my idea of what would happen if Julie Andrews had taken the wrong side of the tracks. Obviously, it's a salute to The Sound of Music. But the movie was set during the war," and part of the joke here is that 'somebody's taking a shot at her because they're sick of her singing. It's obvi-



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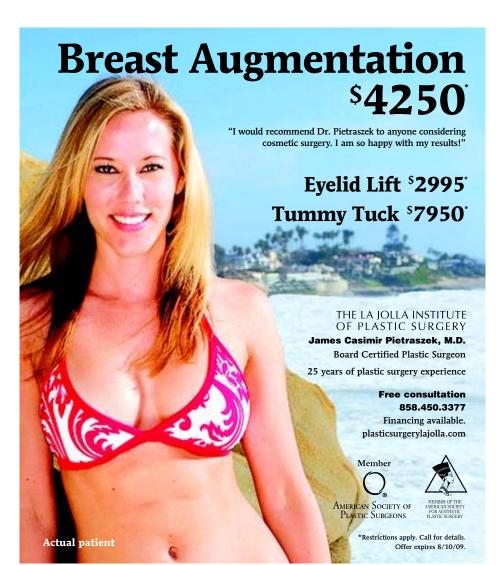
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ous but it's funny. Shooting the bird — would Julie Andrews do that? No ---that's the whole thing, the juxtaposition. And doing the coke at the end, well, that's obvious - a spoonful of sugar! And then what do you do when you're tweaked? Well, you clean! She has to clean because she's freaked out of her mind. It's taking something out of one context and putting it into another."

The Julie Andrews bit is pretty tame. Later in the show, Mitchell will dress as Cher and deliver caustic "phone calls" in between bits of "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap." In one, she plays a young woman calling an older woman asking for help with female trouble. The older woman suggests countering "bad bacteria" with the "good bacteria" found in yogurt. "So it's like a battle of good and evil in my vagina?" asks Mitchell. The music cuts to a Simpsons outtake: The Itchy & Scratchy Show...

Says Mitchell, "My thinking has always been, if I can make people feel something, I've done my job. Whether they laugh or whether they're revolted or because of their religious beliefs — at least they've responded. If they actually get up and leave, I love it because they got a rise. Because they felt something. People are so shut down today. They don't talk to each other; they don't look each other in the eyes. If someone gets up and walks out, I've done my job."

But it's not his goal. "It's all about how much time an individual is willing to commit to understanding something, finding meaning in it. If you get up and storm out and write some politically charged blog and assassinate someone's character, I think you've shot your load too

quickly."

For example: Delta is a 33-year-old actor from Long Beach. Part of his act is a straight-up impersonation of Darlene McBride, a fictitious country singer

from MAD TV who, he tells me, "sings things like 'Hey, señorita, put down that fajita/ Don't tell me you're eating for two...Get your butt back to Mexico!' People post comments on

YouTube — 'You're so offensive.' But essentially, I'm onstage as an obese Latino, impersonating a woman, impersonating a racist comic. I would hope that somewhere in those

five levels a person would look at it and say, 'He's just joking.' "

* * * Space considerations prevent my sharing all the jokes Wynar shared with me, but I'll happily put a few more in the comments section for this story at sandiegoreader.com. – Matthew Lickona

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<u>A Walk on the Stingaree Side, PART 2</u>

The Cribs. In 1887, a reporter for the San Diego Union grew a beard, wore threadbare duds, and stealth'd through San Diego's red-light district. He was shocked to see drunks on every corner. Some clung to lampposts like masts on a roiling sea; others crawled or snored in the mud, oblivious to the horses and wagons sloshing up and down lower Fifth Avenue.

When he turned west on J Street, the reporter complained: "No man can pass along the streets without being hallooed at by the shameless women."

A "soiled dove" hallooed.

"Ma'am," he replied, "I have ten reasons why I cannot do that - and the first is money."

'Then," she said, waving a dismissive handkerchief, "never mind the rest."

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In time, Burnes changed the name to the Acme. Along with a billiard parlor, polished oak-wood bar, and elegantly dressed hostesses, the Acme offered reading and reception rooms, watched over by "magnificent oil paintings," and all the eastern newspapers.

One night, after he closed his bar at 4:00 a.m., Burnes went to play guitar at a nearby saloon. Three drunks wobbled in and hassled a customer. A fight broke out. The five-foot-six-inch Burnes, who did his own bouncing, stopped the squabble and ordered the drunks outside.

As Burnes retuned his guitar, the door swung open: metal flashed into the light

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and spit out a roar. Pedro Verdal, seated at the bar, slumped over. Burnes ditched the guitar.

He drew down, fired twice. The interloper crashed to

the floor. The drunk and Verdal recovered from their wounds. And Burnes - like Pete Cassidy and

the district's other nefarious proprietors (not to mention San Diego's affluent "fancy" males) never went to court.

The Stingaree stretched far to the east, but the most densely populated area of prostitution was two city blocks between Fifth and Third Avenues, and Island and J.

After the turn of the century, the competition became so fierce that prostitutes had to invent distinctive means of self-promotion, especially those outside the central area. So 20 "ladies" from the four-story Golden Poppy Hotel at 837 Fifth wore dresses in 20 different pastel colors.

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As in other cities, San Diego's prostitutes had a caste system, from upscale to bottom rung. Madame Coara's streetwalkers fell somewhere in the middle.

Madame Goldstein's the Turf, at the northeast corner of Fourth and J, and Madame Ida Bailey's pale-yellow Canary Cottage, at 530 Fourth, were "the aristocracy of the Stingaree," says Henry Schwartz. Goldstein and Bailey's women dressed for the opera. They carried on sophisticated parlor conversations with "gentlemen callers" and made a fairly decent living from the city's "fat wallets."

Long before Coara sent out employees in pastels, redhaired Ida Bailey'd hire a four-wheeled barouche from the Diamond Carriage Company. She took her girls for Sunday drives through residential San Diego. These tours, writes Jerry MacMullen, "horrified and aroused the rage of the decent housewives...but the men thought it was funnier than hell." Madame Ida, "you might say, [was] the forerunner of outdoor advertising in San Diego."

The Canary Cottage, the Turf, and the Green Light a two-story frame structure on Third between I and Irarely got raided. When they did, the proprietors received advance warning. On one occasion, as police assembled unannounced before the Canary Cottage's white picket fence, two of San Diego's movers and shakers shimmied down the rubber tree out back, tugged up their trousers, and hopped the sixfoot fence.

Ida's nymphs du pave had news for those who saw prostitution as victimization. "It's the most honest deal of all," one remarked, "cash money for services rendered. Plain and simple." Many said they enjoyed "the bright side of the fast life," which may have incensed San Diego's moralists most of all.

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She never plied her trade in the cribs.

Behind Pete Cassidy's, at 452 Fifth, rows and rows of shacks ran through the middle of two blocks, from Fifth to Third Avenue (through the Horton Grand

Hotel today). The route connecting them, sometimes wide, sometimes just a single-file passageway between brick buildings, was called Wildcat Alley.

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to her husband, then he wouldn't wander down the wrong path." But she's so wrapped up in her "own silly beliefs" that she neglects "that which someone else consoles."

An unnamed woman told the Union she was "ready to return to the upper side," but feared it was too late. Others left before their time.

In the early 1880s, they called pimps "lovers." Charlie Gordon lived off the earnings of a prostitute named Margaret — and may have loved her as well. Reports disagree about her last name. Some say "McCutcheon," but the Union spells it "McCutebeu." Everyone knew her sporting name, though. She went by "Maggie Bangs."

In early June, 1881, Maggie began drinking heavily, the result, many thought, of her frequent spats with Charlie. He'd become jealous of her wealthy clients, who promised a finer life in whispers. Charlie threatened several with trouble if they

Before

wouldn't back away.

At 2:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 18, Charlie came to Maggie's brothel, where they shared a room. An hour later, restless, he went outside for a smoke. As he paced the backyard, a muffled pistol shot punched a hole in the darkness.

Charlie didn't flinch. Guns going off in the Stingaree were as common as rolled blue jackets.

Charlie came inside and found Maggie asleep. But a red line trickled below her left ear — and she held a strange, short-barreled pistol in her right hand. She was dead.

Charlie dropped to his knees. As he raised her head, blood gushed from entry and exit wounds like twin spillways. He shouted.

Police arrested Charlie. That afternoon, a coroner's jury heard testimonies. Though trials usually took much longer to convene, no one noted the railroading urgency of this one. The reason: a suicide — just a whore.

Charlie told his version. Then Flora Asher and Myrtle Howard, who worked with Maggie, said Charlie'd become "a rather expensive ornament." Maggie wanted to dump him once and for all.

A young, unnamed man who frequented the crib told the jury that Charlie had "too soft a thing" with Maggie, "to relinquish it without a struggle."

On Wednesday, Coroner Stockton ruled out suicide. The pistol was a brandnew pocket revolver: a fiveinch-barreled Smith & Wesson. It was an improvement on the .44-caliber "British Bulldog" favored by the English gentry and by Charles J. Guiteau, who used one to assassinate James A. Garfield less than two weeks later, on July 2, 1881.

A gun fired at such close range would have coated Maggie's head with powder burns, the coroner said. She

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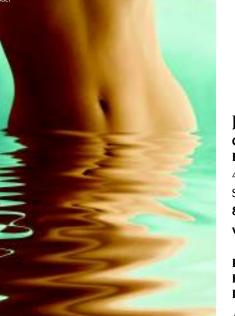
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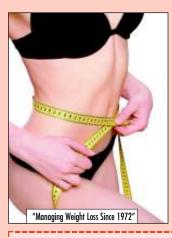
had few, and they were inches apart. In addition, she was right-handed and couldn't have held the weapon far enough away from her left ear. The Smith & Wesson, which made a hole the "size of a musket ball," had such

a recoil that Maggie couldn't have hung on after impact.

On Tuesday morning, Stockton came to court with Maggie's skull. His index finger probed the trajectory. The bullet entered behind the left ear here, he said, went

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"crashing through her brain," and came out here: his finger wormed itself out a walnut-sized hole in the right temple. This gunshot wound could not have been selfinflicted.

On Friday, June 25, the coroner's jury delivered its verdict. Charlie Gordon was in the room before the killing. He was the first to find Maggie dead. She wanted to get rid of him, and he was "adverse to separation."

"Putting all three things together," writes the Union, "the jury considered themselves justified" in rendering a guilty verdict. Charlie Gordon went to jail for the murder of Maggie Bangs. Case closed.

Or was it? A brand new, double-action Smith & Wesson wasn't the sort of weapon Stingaree pimps packed in 1881. The pistol cost \$18 to \$20 — ivory handles added \$2 more — and it was so new the Union reporter couldn't identify it. The S&W and its British counterpart were a gentleman's weapons of choice: easy to conceal, devastating at short range. Plus, there weren't that many on the West Coast in June of 1881. Charlie could have stolen one and shot Maggie. True.

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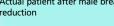


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Friday | 10

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Wednesday | 15

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her new book *The PETA Practical Guide* to Animal Rights: Simple Acts of Kindness to Help Animals in Trouble. See **IN PERSON**, page 58. Diego

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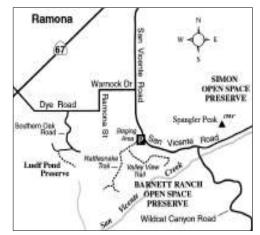
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By K.A. Okagaki

Things I've learned at Rancho La Brea: (1) La Brea means "the tar" in Spanish, so if you say The La Brea Tar Pits, you're really saying The The Tar Tar Pits; (2) The fossils found in the Tar Pits are from the Ice Age; (3) No dinosaur bones have ever been found at the Tar Pits because dinosaurs were extinct 65 million years before the Ice Age (and L.A. was under-

See Where We Went



spooks69: El Castillo San Cristóbal lit up against the night sky in San Juan, Puerto Rico

water during the dinosaur years); (4) Dinosaur books, toys and other dinophernalia are still hot sellers in the museum's gift shop; (5) La Brea docents don't necessarily appreciate questions about dinosaurs.

Located on Wilshire Blvd in the Miracle Mile district, the La Brea Tar Pits is a smelly, wondrous, and fascinating place. Tar continues to ooze up in spots around Hancock Park, where the odor of asphalt hangs heavy in the air. On a recent trip, we followed the walking path through Hancock Park around the lake, where we watched shiny bubbles of methane simmer and pop across the oil-slick water's surface. Inside the Page Museum's "fishbowl," researchers busily worked on a mammoth femur. The nearly intact skeleton of the mammoth, nicknamed Zed, was discovered during a recent excavation. We watched the almost obsessive workings of the research team as they

dug, scraped, and brushed away at the asphalt-encrusted bones of the beast.

Perhaps my favorite part of the museum was the short movie about how scientists presume thirsty water-seeking animals became trapped in the tar, their cries for help attracting predators who in turn got stuck in the muck to die alongside their prey. The strangely intense movie can make small children cry. Also fascinating: the wall of hundreds upon hundreds of Dire wolf skulls and Petri dishes of teeny-weeny mouse fossils.

Wintergreen Dogsled Resort, Ely, Minnesota By Michelle Yilmaz

I was invited to the Wintergreen Dogsled Resort in Ely, Minnesota by a friend of mine. I chose the lodge-to-lodge trip, four days of dog sledding between lodges.



misshottie45: Home away from home: Seguoia National Park



digitgirl2: Half Dome as seen from the Sentinel Bridge in Yosemite. I climbed to the top Thursday, June 18, 2009. Took 13 hours, 22 miles. Great experience!



The food at the lodges was wonderful, prepared by an accomplished chef. Dog sledding at Wintergreen turned out to be quite a workout, allowing me to consume food with a lot of butter. You can't go wrong with that. I have heard sled dogs love to run, but in these temperatures — 45 below zero — I had to see it for myself.

My team of five dogs and sled were tied off to a tree. The dogs' desire to run is so strong that all five dogs were standing on their rear legs, leaning forward in their harnesses just waiting to go. The rope holding my sled back was tight, and the tree was bending.

It was a great trip, and I think I burned off all the butter. I'd do it again, too, if it were a little warmer. I'm told dogs love to run when the temperature stays around 10 degrees. My comfort zone is more like 68–78, so I think I'll stay in San Diego for awhile.

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bers, \$7 nonmembers), with beginner lesson 8-8:30pm (included in admission). 760-803-9982. Saturday, July 11, 7pm; \$5-\$7. Dance North County, 535 Encinitas Blvd., Suite 100. (ENCINITAS)

July Swing Dancing Firehouse swing school's roster includes "Lindy Hop 1" class focusing on "swingout from closed, swingout from open" for beginners; "fun and fancy Charleston variations" during "Swing Sampler Series" for be-

ginning and intermediate swing dancers. Class fee includes admission to Firehouse Swing Dance (8-11:30pm). Fee: \$15 per class or \$50 for four weeks. All ages. 858-395-6060. Wednesday, July 15, 7pm; \$15-\$50. Firehouse Swing Dance, at San Diego Women's Club: 2557 Third Avenue. (BANKER'S HILL)

Italy)

shiaog: The list goes on ... I had to

wonder: Am I welcomed? (Florence,

Learn to Line Dance Country line-dance classes for beginners through intermediates. 858-459-0831. Thursdays, 12:30pm; free. 18

and up. The Riford Center, 6811 La Jolla Boulevard, (LA JOLLA)

Sunday Swing Matinee Firehouse Swing Dance hosts jitterbug lessons (4pm), rocking swing dance music by the Swingin' Kings (4:30, 5:45pm). Swing dance contest: 5:30-5:45pm. 858-395-6060. Sunday, July 12, 4pm; \$8-\$10. 21 and up. Belly Up Tavern, 143 South Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

Swing Dance Friday Jam Dance Lindy, East Coast, jitterbug, and swing during "Jam" community swing dance. Dance lessons for all levels before dance. Admission to dance is free if you take class. Dance only: \$8. 619-291-3775. Friday, July 10, 8pm; \$10-\$15. Dance for 2, 7528 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard. (KEARNY MESA)

Tunes by Ranting Banshee Caller is JoAnn Koppany during San Diego Folk Heritage contra dance. Beginners' dance workshop: 7:30pm. Dances taught and called,

8-11pm. Wear soft-soled shoes. 619-283-8550. Saturday, July 11, 6:30pm; \$7. Trinity United Methodist Church, 3030 Thorn Street. (NORTH PARK)

FILM

"Hollywood Modern: Modernist Set Design in Mid-Century Cinema" On tap are "playful films" from the 1950s and '60s fea-

turing design and archetypal characters of the period. Enjoy spy spoof Our Man Flint, starring James Coburn. Reservations: 619-239-0003 x405. Thursday, July 9, 6pm; \$10-\$15. Mingei International Museum, 1439 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Beer Wars See this "contemporary David and Goliath story" that goes "behind the scenes to expose how

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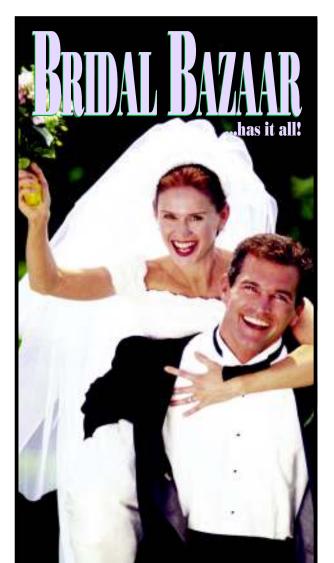
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the beer market really works." Director/producer Anat Baron is guest, along with Stone CEO Greg Koch. Bring lawn chairs, blankets. 760-471-4999. Monday, July 13, 8:30pm; free. 21 and up. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

BEER WARS

(SEE FILM)

15th Street. (DEL MAR)

FuelTV's On Surfari. Shayne McIn-

tyre will show two episodes and

discuss his experiences on the

show. 858-259-3200. Saturday, July

11, 7pm; free. Rusty Del Mar, 201

Orthodox Stance Russian im-

migrant Dmitriy Salita juggles his

lives as a boxer and an Orthodox

Jew in this 2007 documentary fol-

lowing the young fighter's strug-

gles. Bring a picnic. Film screening

for CBI Outdoor Film Series be-

gins at dusk. RSVP: 858-535-1111

x3800. Saturday, July 11, 7:30pm;

free. Congregation Beth Israel,

9001 Towne Centre Drive. (LA JOLLA)

The Betrayal This Academy

Award-nominated directorial de-

but by cinematographer Ellen

Kuras screens for Film Forum. Af-

ter U.S. waged a secret war in Laos

during Vietnam War, Thavisouk

Phrasavath's father and thousands

I Served the King of England Czech "New Wave" director Jirí Menzel's 2006 film following rise and fall of an ambitious waiter screens - in Czech with English subtitles - for Sunday Matinee series. 619-236-5800. Sunday, July 12, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

I.O.U.S.A.: One Nation. Under Stress. In Debt. Activist San Diego film series continues with examination of current economic crisis. Film "examines the rapidly growing national debt and its consequences for the United States." Snacks, discussion follow, Donation. 714-595-6912. Tuesday, July 14, 7pm. 8Teen Arts and Cultural Center, 3925 Ohio Street. (NORTH PARK)

Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa Movies in the Park series continues at Vieias Outlet Center, 619-659-2070. Tuesday, July 14, 8pm; free. Viejas Casino, 5005 Willows Road. (ALPINE)

On Surfari Movie Night Enjoy popcorn and outdoor screening of





of other Laotians who had fought alongside American forces were abandoned, left to face imprisonment or execution, later escaping to America. 619-236-5821. Monday, July 13, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

The Treatment Chris Eigeman and Ian Hom star in 2006 film screens for Film Forum. 619-236-5800. Monday, July 13, 6:30pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

FOOD & DRINK

"Beer and Sushi" "Beer guru" Dr. Bill and chef de cuisine Brian La Bonte lead experience in "savory union of fare from the East

paired with beer from the West." Expect five courses of "Japaneseinspired cuisine and world-class brews." Registration: 760-471-4999. Tuesday, July 14, 7pm; \$30. 21 and up. Stone Brewing World Bistro and Gardens, 1999 Citracado Parkway. (ESCONDIDO)

"Celebrate the Sound of Summer" American Institute of Wine and Food hosts reception and dinner, featuring wines of Christopher Creek Winery, honoring Days of Taste chairman Dr. Lee Jaret. Reservations: 619-297-0951. Sunday, July 12, 6pm; \$75-\$90. The Shores Restaurant, 8110 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

"Sounds of Summer" American Institute of Wine and Food (AIWF) restaurant members chef Bernard Guillas, general manager and wine director Lisa Redwine, and chef Augie Saucedo welcome you to a 6:00pm reception followed by dinner at 6:30pm in honor of San Diego AIWF Days of Taste chairman Dr. Lee Jaret, featuring the award-winning wines of Christopher Creek Winery. Sunday, July 12, 6pm; \$75-\$90. The Shores Restaurant, 8110 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

"Zin Zin We Must Zin!" Enjoy tastings of a variety of zinfandels from around world. 760-591-9113. Friday, July 10, 5pm; Saturday, July 11, 5pm; \$15. 21 and up. Vino 100, 133 South Las Posas Road. (SAN MARCOS)



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Allons Enfants de la Patrie! French Gourmet hosts Bastille Day celebration promising hors d'oeuvres and food stations, *Bottle Shock*-style wine tasting, with French versus American sparkling wines, chardonnays versus white burgundies, and cabernets versus Bordeaux. Live accordion music. RSVP: 858-488-1725 x300. Tuesday, July 14, 6pm; \$45-\$50. 21 and up. Soledad Club, 5050 Soledad Road. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Rooftop Wine and Dine Off the Vine hosts Christopher Cameron and Costa Azul wine-release party; chef Robert Conaway will pair five limited-production wines with "fabulous foods." Required advance reservations: 760-579-2800. Sunday, July 12, 5pm; \$49. 21 and up. Porto Vista Hotel & Suites, 1835 Columbia Street. (LITTLE ITALY)



"Advanced Rock Painting: Reptiles" Class for children 8-14 years old in Hamilton Children's Garden. Fee includes materials. Required advance registration: 760-436-3036 x206. Monday, July 13, 2pm; \$20-\$25. 8 and up. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINTAS)

"Carlsbad Idol: A Singing Competition" "Teen Talent Show" for those in 7th-12th grades. Competitors judged by three-person panel; prizes for all contestants. Registration, information: 760-602-2058. Thursday, July 9, 7pm; free. Schulman Auditorium at Carlsbad City Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

"Musique Magnifique!" Is that a bird you hear? Someone whistling? Flutist Ann Erwin shares information about flutes. Participants will "work together to musically accompany a Madeline story, make a French-themed craft project, and try...making sounds on this instrument." 619-231-2311. Tuesday, July 14, 10:30am; free-\$10.3 and up. Classics for Kids, 2555 State Street. (DOWNTOWN)

The Life of a WWII Aviator Experience life of a World War II aviator during "Come Fly with Me" family program. Dress like a pilot, pack a flight bag, learn about battles fought for air supremacy. 619-232-6203. Sunday, July 12, 1pm; free-\$5. Museum of San Diego History, 1649 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Mulan, Jr. San Diego Junior Theatre presents this musical re-telling of an ancient Chinese legend. Performance on Saturday, July 11, is ASL interpreted. Reservations: 619-239-8355. Friday, 7pm; Saturday, 2pm; Sunday, 2pm; through Sunday, July 12, \$8-\$13. 6 and up. Casa del Prado Theatre, 1650 El Prado, Suite 208. (BALBOA PARK)

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, July 11, noon; Sunday, July 12, noon; free. Rohr Park, 4548 Sweetwater Road. (BONITA) Amazing Dana Magic Show Magician returns to mesmerize and entertain kids of all ages. 619-463-3236. Wednesday, July 15, 2pm; free. Casa de Oro Library, 9805 Campo Road #145. (SPRING VALLEY)

Believe in Magic? *Cinderella* performed by Puppet Express and Weaver's Tales. 619-544-9203. Thursday, July 9, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Friday, July 10, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Saturday, July 11, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Sunday,

July 12, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; Wednesday, July 15, 11am, 1pm and 2:30pm; \$3-\$5. 4 and up. Marie Hitchcock Puppet Theatre, 2130 Pan American Road West. (BALBOA PARK)

Creative Animal Camouflage Find out how animals disguise, protect themselves from danger during educational program for nature lovers. 858-573-5007. Thursday, July 9, 10:30am; free. Mission Valley Library, 2123 Fenton Parkway. (MISSION VALLEY)

DNA Day Fleet staff and scientists from Salk Institute lead exploration of the genetic instruction for life, using larger-than-life models to chronicle "how this amazing molecule helps to determine your physical characteristics." Experiment with cell biology; isolate and see real DNA. 619-238-1233. Saturday, July 11, 1pm; \$8-\$10. Reuben H. Fleet Science Center, 1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Fishy Fun Enjoy "fishy activities," meet live ocean animals, explore the book *What Color Would You Be to Hide in the Sea* in celebration of the Birch Aquarium at Scripp's publication its first children's book. 858-454-0347. Tuesday, July 14, 1pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Make and Fly Nature Gliders During family science day. Sessions last 45 minutes, included in paid admission. Reservations: 619-234-8291 x19. Saturday, July 11, 12:30pm, 1:30pm and 2:30pm; free-\$15. San Diego Air and Space Museum, 2001 Pan American Plaza. (BALBOA PARK)

GALLERIES

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Calendar Local events

four artists — four sculptures, four bracelets, "four shaping the premise of art." Participating artists include Anjela Piccard, Benjamin Lavender, Gary Welsh, Gustaf Anders Rooth. Artists reception follows on July 18. Through July. 619-297-9663. Saturday, July 11, 7pm; free. Planet Rooth Gallery, 3811 Ray Street. (NORTH PARK)

"Palm Flotsanaeum" Reception for exhibition of new work by Faiya Fredman, who "uses photography in combination with other media, including real plants and flowers, to capture the essence of the natural world." Also on view: "20 Years of Collecting" and "Joyce Cutler-Shaw: Artist's Books." All close Saturday, July 25. 858-454-5872. Friday, July 10, 6:30pm; free. Athenaeum Music and Arts Library, 1008 Wall Street. (LA JOLLA)

"Undone" Opening reception for Los Angeles artist Michael Reafsnyder, whose exhibit of new paintings and sculpture continues through Saturday, August 22. 858-459-3917. Saturday, July 11, 4pm; free. R.B. Stevenson Gallery, 7661 Girard Ave., Suite 201. (LA JOLLA)

Featured Artists Honored Reception for exhibition of work by Yanina Cambareri, Jackie Tyree, Julie Sauer, Tom Shannon. During reception, jazz provided by Endangered Speciez Project. Through

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August. 760-942-3636. Friday, July
10, 5pm; free. Off Track Gallery,
500 Second Street. (ENCINITAS)Chasing DarknessCrime fiction
author Robert Crais signs books.
858-268-4747. Wednesday, July 15,
7pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy
Books, 7051 Clairemont MesaGroup Show Opening reception
for exhibition with work by MarthaPhysical Clairemont Mesa

Martin, Jason Feather, Franky

Agostino. Closes Saturday, August

22. 858-354-6294. Tuesday, July 14,

7pm; free. Thumbprint Gallery,

Happy First Birthday! Opening

reception for exhibit celebrating

one-year anniversary of Gallery

204 (and six-year anniversary of

Vista Art Foundation). See art by

Rose Eisenberg, Larry Larroquette,

Jaime Drevfuss, Deborah Rabel

through July. 760-305-8278. Fri-

day, July 10, 5:30pm; free, Gallery

IN PERSON

"Art and Jazz" Enjoy "a ten-

minute lecture on such jazz tech-

niques as improvisation and how

they are translated in visual art,'

then stay for an hour-long concert

by Spectrum Trio. 619-232-7931.

Thursday, July 9, 7pm; \$10-\$20.

San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El

"Don't Try This at Home!"

Adam Weiner analyzes scenes from

sci-fi, superhero, action films to il-

lustrate "The Physics of Hollywood

Movies." 619-238-1233. Saturday,

July 11, 6:30pm; \$8-\$10. 13 and up.

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1875 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

204, 204 Main Street. (VISTA)

3925 Ohio Street. (NORTH PARK)

Guardian of Lies Author Steve Martini signs, discusses his latest thriller. 858-454-0347. Wednesday, July 15, 7:30pm; free. Warwick's Bookstore, 7812 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Blvd., Suite 302, (KEARNY MESA)

Royal Flush Historical mystery author Rhys Bowen visits to sign, discuss books. 858-268-4747. Sunday, July 12, 2pm; free. Mysterious Galaxy Books, 7051 Clairemont Mesa Blvd., Suite 302. (KEARNY MESA)

Animal Friendly Ingrid E. Newkirk, founder of PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), signs her new book *The PETA Practical Guide to Animal Rights: Simple Acts of Kindness to Help Animals in Trouble.* 858-684-3166. Wednesday, July 15, 7:30pm; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore Mira Mesa, 10775 Westview Parkway. (MIRA MESA)

Arrive Ready to Play Yoga teacher, author Elaine Masters leads interactive demonstration and discusses planning of stress-free road trips. Book signing of *Drivetime Yoga* follows. 858-755-3735. Sunday, July 12, 2pm; free. The Book Works, 2670 Via de la Valle. (DEL MAR)

Author Talk Author Bette Pegas discusses, signs her new book *Chasing a Dream in the Galapagos: A Personal Evolution.* 858-513-2900. Sunday, July 12, 1pm; free. Poway Library, 13137 Poway Road. (POWAY)

Comedy and Shorts Fault Line Players present night of improv comedy and festival of short films. Donations appreciated. 619-692-3382. Friday, July 10, 8pm. Café Libertalia, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Comedy on the Crest Improv sketch comedy show by members of Comedy Under Construction. 858-550-8088. Wednesday, July 15, 8pm; \$5-\$8. 14 and up. Café Libertalia, 3834 Fifth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

Meet a Marley! Ziggy Marley performs music, then signs copies of his new CD *Family Time*. 858-684-3166. Saturday, July 11, 11am; free. Barnes and Noble Bookstore-Mira Mesa, 10775 Westview Parkway. (MIRA MESA)

San Diego Jewish Men's Choir Ensemble also known as Kol Hakavod sings in Hebrew, Yiddish, English, and Ladino. 760-435-3720. Sunday, July 12, 4pm; \$10-\$15. Oceanside Museum of Art, 704 Pier View Way. (OCEANSIDE)

Smallest Show on Earth! During Victorian era, theatrical playhouses printed fine posters showing architectural elements of their theater; families created scale models of the specific theaters. Condensed scripts were included in poster kits, paper doll players acted in productions. Live paper-theater performance in conjunction with exhibition of theaters. 858-822-5758. Saturday, July 11, 2pm; free.

UCSD Arts Library, Geisel Library, 9500 Gilman Drive. (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 Megan Webster reads her poetry followed by open-mike performances. 760-434-1240. Friday, July 10, 7pm; free. Korky's Ice Cream and Coffee, 2375 San Diego Avenue. (OLD TOWN)

Walkin' the Dog Donna Lawrence, author of *Leave Only Paw Prints: Dog Hikes in San Diego County*, speaks and signs books. "Discover over 75 dog-friendly hikes, parks, beaches, and...businesses in San Diego County." 858-755-DOGS. Saturday, July 11, 12 noon; free. Muttropolis Solana Beach, 227 South Cedros Avenue. (SOLANA BEACH)

LECTURES

"Protecting Yourself in the Medical System" Dr. Laura Nathanson, author of What You Don't Know Can Kill You, discusses why hospitalized patients need "a 24/7 guardian and how and why to get your own medical records and what to look for" when Hemlock Society meets. 619-233-4418. Sunday, July 12, 1:30pm; free-\$5.18 and up. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street. (HILCREST)

Global Perspective on Jewelry Learn basics of creating beaded jewelry during workshop taught by jewelry artist Sandra Francour. Participants will select beads, make a bracelet and earrings. Class begins with discussion of beads from around world. Required reservations: 619-239-0003 x405. Saturday, July 11, 12:30pm; \$45-\$55. 12 and up. Mingei International Museum North County, 155 West Grand Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

"A New California Garden" Landscape designer Linda Whitney shares process of creating "Water Smart" landscape from ground up. Learn steps from design, irrigation, plant selection to maintenance principles. Registration: 619-660-0614 x10. Saturday, July 11, 9am; \$20-\$30. Water Conservation Garden, 12122 Cuyamaca College Drive West. (CUYAMACA COLLEGE)

"Bye-Bye Grass! Part One" Gardening expert Nan Sterman divulges "extermination options" for removing lawn, ways to physically remove grass. Part two offered July 18 (included in this fee). Required reservations: 619-660-0614 x10. Wednesday, July 15, 6:30pm; \$45-\$50. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINTAS)

"Earth Peace through Self Peace" Meet Yogiraj, a spiritual master from the Himalayas — ask questions about spirituality, yoga, meditation, 2012, future of humanity, science of spiritual alchemy. Among his books: Wings to Freedom and Dew Drops from the Soul. Requested donation: \$20. 858-847-3146. Saturday, July 11, 7pm; 5 and up. Seaside Center for Spiritual Living, 1613 Lake Drive. (ENCINITAS)

"Evolution and the Global Integrity Crisis" Former fundamentalist Reverend Michael Dowd speaks, discusses his new book *Thank God for Evolution.* 760-737-0393. Wednesday, July 15, 7pm; Chalice Unitarian Universalist Church, 2324 Miller Avenue. (ESCONDIDO)

"From Art History to Art Making" Museum highlights permanent collection or special exhibition through combination of lecture and studio workshop. Lecture included with museum admission: \$10 general; workshop fee: \$5. Advance registration: 619-696-1969. Saturday, July 11, 1pm. San Diego Museum of Art, 1450 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Indian-U.S. Relations San Diego World Affairs Council hosts breakfast for "Her Excellency Meera Shankar, Indian Ambassador to the United States." Learn more about the most populous democracy in the world. Fee includes "formal breakfast and speech." 619-325-8200. Monday, July 13, 8am; \$25-\$27. Doubletree Hotel San Diego, 7450 Hazard Center Drive. (MISSION VALLEY)

"Islamophobia: Its Components, Root Causes, and Remedies" "In the minds of many Americans, Islam is synonymous with Middle East, Muslim men with violence, and Muslim women with oppression." Edgar Hopida, local director of Council on American-Islamic Relations, plans illustrated presentation on this "clash of civilizations." 619-236-5821. Saturday, July 11, 2pm; free. San Diego Public Library, 820 E Street. (DOWNTOWN)

"Managing a Multi-Dog Household" Considering another dog, or already have a few? Learn to manage multiple dogs under one roof during workshop; training secrets, "tips for peaceful coexistence between your canine family members." For humans only. Required reservations: 619-299-7012 x2247. Wednesday, July 15, 6pm; \$35. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

"Marketing for Writers" Have you published a book or are you writing a book? Sunbelt editor-inchief Jennifer Silva Redmond and director of sales and marketing Richelle Floco will be joined by "select Sunbelt authors" to discuss common marketing pitfalls, getting attention of book buyers, attracting media attention. 619-258-4905. Wednesday, July 15, 5:30pm; \$10-\$15. Sunbelt Publications, 1256 Fayette Street. (EL CAJON)

"Plants for Drier Gardens" Horticulturist Mary Irish provides review of woody plants, perennials thriving on minimal watering, even in summer, when San Diego Horticultural Society meets. Plant forum follows. 760-295-7089. Monday, July 13, 6pm; free-\$5. Surfside Race Place at Del Mar Fairgrounds, 2260 Jimmy Durante Boulevard. (DEL MAR)

"Sabian Symbols Oracle: Degrees of Consciousness" Lynda Hill explores "birth of the Sabian Symbols," described as tools "for understanding the degrees of the zodiac, bringing depth, clarity and meaning to life...how to use them as an Oracle" when San Diego Astrological Society gathers. 619-307-1636. Friday, July 10, 7:30pm; \$15-\$20. Joyce Beers Community Center, 4065 Vermont Street. (HILLCREST)

"Seeing Through Awe-Colored Glasses" Jill Badonsky, author of *The Awe-manac: A Daily Dose of Wonder*, leads workshop on "adding more joy, creativity, and inner peace to your life through play, writing, and new perspectives of thought." Donation: \$20-\$40 (sliding scale). 760-434-3436. Sunday, July 12, 1:30pm; 15 and up. Seaside Center for Spiritual Living, 1613 Lake Drive. (ENCINITAS)

"Sustainable Architecture without Architects" Architect Simi Razavian discusses how people of Tabas, Iran, used micro-climate and local materials to create energyefficient homes. Learn how they used sun, wind, and water, along with thermal mass, to create zeroenergy-consumption buildings, homes. 858-552-1657. Monday, July 13, 5:30pm; free. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLA)

"The Sabian Symbols as a Hologram" Lynda Hill returns for San Diego Astrological Society

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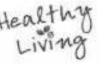
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workshop. Learn "how to use the symbols in astrology charts and how to work with them to reveal so much more about any chart you are working with." 619-307-1636. Saturday, July 11, 9:30am; \$45-\$55. Sleepy Hollow Canyon View Club House, 4201 Sixth Avenue. (HILLCREST)

"What's the Score?" Film composer Larry Groupé shares his insights on "The Art of Film Composing" for SoCal Moviemakers. His credits include *The Contender, Commander in Chief* TV show. 619-309-7492. Thursday, July 9, 6:30pm; free. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINITAS)

A Trail of Light Sarita Eastman discusses, signs her new book, subtitled *The Very Full Life of Dr. Anita Figueredo*. Also on hand: Dr. Figueredo, now 92, "one of the first two women trained in surgical oncology in the United States, and the first female surgeon in San Diego." 858-456-1800. Saturday, July 11, 7pm; free. D.G. Wills Books, 7461 Girard Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

Botanical Chile Botanist Gary James focuses on his 2006 trip to Chile led by renowned botanist Charles Graham during San Diego Cactus and Succulent Society meeting in room 101. 858-270-5544. Saturday, July 11, 1pm; free. Casa del Prado, El Prado. (BALBOA PARK) **Coping with Cancer** Gayle Zinda — author, former cancer care provider, lung cancer survivor, cancer advocate — teaches "navigating and coping skills for the cancer journey." Seminar tickets include signed copy of Zinda's book *Pink Lemonade.* 859-816-7499. Sunday, July 12, 1pm; \$25. Hilton San Diego Resort, 1775 East Mission Bay Drive. (PACIFIC BEACH)

Da Vinci and Media Bias Godfrey Harris, curator of "The Da Vinci Experience," discusses three challenges Leonardo da Vinci dealt

with leading to great accomplishments in art, science, engineering, and architecture when LIFE at MiraCosta group meets at 1pm in room 1068. At 2:30pm, journalist Charles Wiley discusses media bias, need for improved news coverage for nation "to solve the problems we face in these critical times." 760-721-8124. Friday, July 10, 1pm; free. MiraCosta College, One Barnard Drive. (OCEANSIDE)

Banjo Workshop Learn to play the banjo during series hosted by Deering. Banjo "set-up" with Barry Hunn at 11am and 1pm. Basic tenor banjo with David Bandrowski (11am, 1pm); experience with stringed instrument needed. Factory tours: 10:30am and 1pm. No banjo needed (borrow one from showroom). Reservations: 800-845-7791. Saturday, July 11, 10am; free. Deering Banjo Company, 3733 Kenora Drive. (SPRING VALLEY)

How to Live Happily Ever After with Your Cat Training secrets, cat behavior, nutrition, preventing destructive behaviors, socialization with people and other animals, how to communicate with cat. For humans only. Required reservations: 619-299-7012 x2247. Thursday, July 9, 6:30pm; \$35. San Diego Humane Society and SPCA, 5500 Gaines Street. (LINDA VISTA)

Moving Images Photographer Mark Edward Harris has traveled, photographed in more than 70 countries. Harris presents images from his recent books *Inside Iran* and *Inside North Korea*. 760-753-7376. Wednesday, July 15, 6:30pm; free. Encinitas Library, 540 Cornish Drive. (ENCINTAS)

Simply "Sharks" Scripps marine biologist, shark expert Jeffrey Graham "describes the adaptations that have allowed these magnificent creatures to thrive over the millennia." How do shark biologists study shark physiology, life history, and behavior? Graham speaks for Perspectives on Ocean Science Lecture Series. RSVP: 858-534-5771. Monday, July 13, 6:30pm; \$5-\$8. Birch Aquarium at Scripps, 2300 Expedition Way. (LA JOLLA)

Test Pilot Talk Russell O'Quinn, test pilot and aircraft designer, discusses his "new concept tactical jet fighter for the U.S. military" when San Diego County Women's Connection meets. Reservations: 858-748-7003, 619-276-6972. Saturday, July 11, 11:30am; \$22. The Handlery Hotel and Resort, 950 Hotel Circle North. (MISSION VALLEY)

OUT & ABOUT

SIMPLY "SHARKS" Marine biologist Jeffrey Graham, Monday, July 13, Birch Aquarium at Scripps.

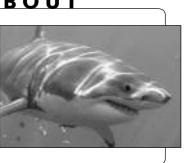
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What to Do Before You Leave "Pre-Divorce Planning" clinic discussing creation of a "solid exit plan" also divulges "how to earn a secret stash and how to develop a plan of action for a better post-divorce life." 858-863-3380. Saturday, July 11, 9am; \$35. 18 and up. Divorce Help Clinic, 11622 El Camino Real Suite 100. (CARMEL VALLEY)

OUTDOORS

July is San Diego's Driest Month, according to precipitation data compiled since the year 1850. Only four hundredths of an inch of rain falls on average this month, compared to almost two inches in January, the wettest month. July also marks the beginning of a new rainfall year, as defined by local meteorological convention.

Birdwatchers need not despair now that the winter migrants are gone. Plenty of shore birds can be found on summer evenings in the



natural coastal wetland areas of San Diego County. From south to north the publicly accessible coastal wetlands include the Tijuana River Estuary, south San Diego Bay (just north of Imperial Beach and along the bay shore at Chula Vista), the San Diego River channel (inland from Sea World), Los Peñasquitos Lagoon (adjacent to Torrey Pines State Reserve), the San Dieguito River estuary, San Elijo Lagoon, Batiquitos Lagoon, Agua Hedionda Lagoon, and Buena Vista Lagoon. In and around these areas look for California gulls, American avocets, brown pelicans, snowy egrets, killdeer, and redwing blackbirds.

Native Lilies, such as the Humboldt lily, are blooming this month in widely scattered locations throughout San Diego County's higher mountains. To find them take a walk on the Noble Canyon Trail in the Laguna Mountains, or explore the pine woodlands of Palomar Mountain and Cuyamaca

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justyellfire Saturday, July 25, 10:30 am-noon DREAM Wellness • 1976 Garnet Ave. Instructor: Chad Von Dette of Viper Academy Special price: \$35/person (reg. \$100) www.viperacademy.com/events Rancho state parks. The large, nodding flowers of the lilies — orange or yellow with brown spots grow in clusters on stems two to eight feet tall.

Cicadas, the insects that sound like tinny buzzsaws in the brush, have been putting up a racket around San Diego lately. Occasionally mistaken for the tail buzz of a rattlesnake, the sound is merely that of a male calling to potential mates. Some 30 species of cicadas inhabit San Diego County, but none are of the famous periodical type that emerge en masse every 13 or 17 years to serenade parts of the eastern United States.

Coyotes, Kids, and Cowboys Naturalist Dorothy Klitzing discusses ranching days and habitats of today's Daley Ranch inhabitants while leading approximately threemile hike over Creek Crossing, East Ridge, Middle Pond, and Ranch House Road trails. 760-839-4680. Saturday, July 11, 8:30am; 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, July 11, 11am; \$2. Chinese Historical Society and Museum, 404 Third Avenue. (DOWNTOWN)

Balboa Park Architectural Tours San Diego Architectural

Foundation hosts tours highlighting Spanish Colonial Revival buildings constructed for 1915 and 1935 International Expositions in Balboa Park. Tours start in front of Museum of Man. 619-232-1385. Saturday, July 11, 10am; \$8-\$15. 10 and up. San Diego Museum of Man, 1350 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

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)

Let It Rot Master composters lead composting workshop with instruction, demonstrations in building and maintenance of backyard compost piles, worm bins. Park behind garden in cul-de-sac at Morning View Drive and Lin-

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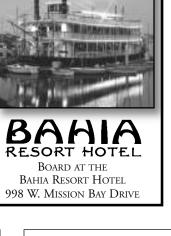
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MTRP Morning Eye Opener Take trail guide-led walk — realize how many things in nature have been right before your eyes you may never have seen before. Learn about habitats, animal trails, seasonal adaptions, what critter eats what, plant uses, tales of native Kumeyaay Indians, 619-668-3281. Saturday, July 11, 9:30am; Sunday, July 12, 9:30am; Wednesday, July 15, 9:30am; free. Mission Trails Regional Park, One Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

Meet the Salt Marsh Wetland Tend California native plants, remove invasive interlopers, pick up litter with Friends of Famosa Slough in this salt marsh wetland. Wear work clothes; bring work gloves and tools if you have them. 619-224-4591. Saturday, July 11, 9am; free. Famosa Slough, West Point Loma Boulevard and Famosa Boulevard. (OCEAN BEACH)

Mystery Walk Naturalist Kathleen Flanagan leads fast-paced, strenuous walk of about seven miles based on makeup of the group. Expect "a lot of map reading." Bring a minimum of two liters of water, layer your clothing. 760-839-4680. Friday, July 10, 6am; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

Palm Walk Offshoot Tours offers its monthly hour-long guided stroll

exploring structure, growth habits, landscape value of palm trees. 619-235-1122. Saturday, July 11, 10am. Balboa Park Visitors' Center, 1549 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Field Ornithologists Expert birders lead bird walk on easy trail winding along Tecolote Creek. Bring binoculars, drinking water. 858-581-9944. Saturday, July 11, 9am; free. Tecolote Nature Center, 5180 Tecolote Road. (CLAIREMONT)

Saturday Night Live Enjoy bright lights, fresh breezes during Walkabout adventure starting at statue on Harbor Drive side of building (between Ash and Grape streets). Pace is moderate to moderate-plus for about 1.5 hours. Bring money for following optional dinner. 619-231-7463. Saturday, July 11, 6:15pm; free. County Administration Building, 1600 Pacific Highway. (DOWNTOWN)

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, July 11, 8am; free. Los Peñasquitos Canyon Preserve, 12020 Black Mountain Road. (SORRENTO VALLEY)

Walk in the Park Join naturalist Dan Cannon on moderately paced 3.5-mile walk through southeast section of ranch; learn about flora and fauna of residents, reserve's recent and ancient history, bit about geology. 760-839-4680. Saturday, July 11, 1:30pm; free. Daley Ranch, 3024 La Honda Drive. (ESCONDIDO)

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, July 11, 8:30am; free. Kumeyaay Lake Campground entry station, Two Father Junípero Serra Trail. (SAN CARLOS)

SPECIAL

"2009 Cannon Invitational" Exhibition features work by Joseph Bennett (assemblage), David Fobes (duct tape), Tara Smith (paintings), and Duke Windsor (paintings). These artists were selected from the 26 artists featured in "2009 Juried Biennial" exhibition by Karen McGuire. 760-602-2021. Thursdays, 11am; Fridays, 11am; Saturdays, 11am; Sundays, 1pm; Tuesdays, 11am; Wednesdays, 11am; through Sunday, August 16, free. William D. Cannon Art Gallery at Carlsbad Library, 1775 Dove Lane. (CARLSBAD)

"Creating Your Personal Meditation Practice" Go deeper into meditation with guided practice. 619-640-4438. Sunday, July 12, noon; free. Pilgrimage of the Heart Yoga, 3301 Adams Avenue. (NORMAL HEIGHTS)

"Curiosity: A Benefit Auction" Auction in support of museum exhibitions, educational programs includes three-course dinner inside museum, bidding on 33 works of contemporary art donated by "prominent San Diego artists" and other items. Music by Johnny Vernazza, performances by Culture Shock San Diego. Guests will have "opportunity to paint...artwork on the museum walls." Reservations: 760-839-4176. Saturday, July 11, 5:30pm; \$75-\$85. California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum, 340 North Escondido Boulevard. (ESCONDIDO)

"Japanese Art of Kirie" Lisa Koide Halverson leads class in kirie. the Japanese art of paper cutting. This project uses flat technique, with no folding. Participants will make a cat character named Dayan, created by Japanese graphic novel artist Akiko Ikeda. Piece will be framed during class. Fee includes "self-healing" cutting mat, X-acto blade, frame. Recommended for those who "have manual dexterity and enjoy fine detailed work." Registration: 619-232-2721. Saturday, July 11, 10am; \$15-\$18. 16 and up. Japanese Friendship Garden, Pan American Road. (BALBOA PARK)

"Pots and Paints" Reception for exhibition of work on display through Saturday, August 15, by artists Marge Rubenson and Sue Whitman, who "have long shared their mutual enthusiasm for the wide world of visual expression." 858-552-1657. Friday, July 10, 5:30pm; free. La Jolla Library, 7555 Draper Avenue. (LA JOLLA)

"Proyecto Ollin" Izcalli 2009 summer program runs July 11-August 15. Project's goal: "to promote positive self-esteem, goal setting, and a healthy lifestyle through weekly lessons in cultural awareness, history, and artistic expression.' Workshops on Aztec calendar, Danza Azteca, visual arts, Chicano/a music and spoken word, visit to Chicano Park. Donations accepted. 619-347-8877. Saturday, July 11, 9am. Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2125 Park Boulevard. (BALBOA PARK)

"The Art of Puppetry" Discover this ancient art form as you make hand puppets using cloth, papiermâché, found objects. Participants will build a puppet theater, present impromptu skits. Snacks provided. All ages. Fee: \$40 per month or \$25 per class. RSVP: 619-593-2205. Wednesdays, 5pm; through Wednesday, July 29. Sophie's Gallery, 109 Rea Avenue. (EL CAJON)

"Wags for Wishes" Make-a-Wish Foundation hosts variety of dog competitions (flyball, lure coursing, disc dogs, splash dogs, obedience, conformation), vendors, pet adoptions, entertainment. This year, field lure coursing, splash dogs, Canine Good Citizen, rally-o, and freestyle open to public competition. Well-behaved, leashed dogs welcome. 858-707-9474. Friday, July 10, 9am; Saturday, July 11, 9am; Sunday, July 12, 9am; free. Otay Ranch Town Center, 2015 Birch Road. (CHULA VISTA)

(Astrological) Picnic in the Park San Diego Astrological So-

ciety hosts picnic (at Sixth Avenue and Laurel Street) with guest Lynda Hill, who will discuss "life of Elsie Wheeler, the spiritualist/ medium who gave us the Sabian symbols in Balboa Park back in 1925." Bring picnic lunch. Donations accepted, 619-307-1636, Sunday, July 12, 11am, Balboa Park, Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

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)

Family Fun Fest Encinitas Elks Lodge hosts 46th annual fundraiser with music performances, magic, face painting, chorales, games, pony rides. Steak fry on Friday night; "all-you-caneat pasta" on Saturday (4:30-8:30pm); barbecue on Sunday (1-5pm). Admission is free, meals are not. 760-753-2243. Friday, July 10, 5pm; Saturday, July 11, 11am; Sunday, July 12, 11am; free. Encinitas Elks Lodge, 1393 Windsor Road. (CARDIFF)

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Food and Ferrari Festival Stroll to view "fast, beautiful cars," taste food and beverages from many eateries. 858-695-2700. Saturday, July 11, noon; free. Village Walk at EastLake, EastLake Parkway at Miller Drive. (CHULA VISTA)

Hurray for Creepy Crawlies! Insect festival promising "thousands of fascinating creepycrawlies, including live insects, lizards, snakes, and ... Madagascar hissing cockroaches." For kids: bug collecting, hands-on insect arts and crafts, samples of cooked mealworm larva (in flavors such as mesquite, terivaki, barbeque). Entomologists on hand to answer questions. 760-436-3036 x206. Sat-

urday, July 11, 10am; Sunday, July 12, 10am; free-\$10. Quail Botanical Gardens, 230 Quail Gardens Drive. (ENCINITAS)

It's Paper Theater Time! Exhibit showcases replicas of Victorian-era paper theaters as well as modern versions of the toy. During Victorian era, theatrical playhouses printed fine posters showing architectural elements of their theater; families then created scale models of specific theaters. Condensed scripts were included in poster kits. paper doll players acted in productions. Live paper-theater performance July 11 at exhibit site. Exhibit continues through July. 858-822-5758. Thursdays, 7:30am; Fridays, 7:30am; Saturdays, 10am; Sundays, 10am; Mondays, 7:30am; Tuesdays, 7:30am; Wednesdays, 7:30am; through Friday, July 31, free. UCSD Arts Library, Geisel Library, 9500 Gilman Drive. (LA JOLLA)

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.

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Alexandra's Bookstore, 3545 Mid-

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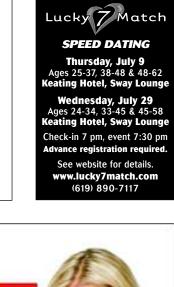
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Event promises art, wine, music. 760-436-6611. Wednesday, July 15, 7pm; free. 21 and up. Lux Art Institute, 1550 South El Camino Real. (ENCINITAS)

MIX Architectural Bus Tour: Downtown Region Tour provides exploration of significant S.D. architectural sites, led by the architects themselves, featuring sites by Lloyd Russell, Jonathan Segal, Sebastián Mariscal, Public, Jennifer Luce, Rinehart Herbst, Fee includes lunch; day ends with optional Happy Hour with the architects, MCASD staff. RSVP: 858-454-3541 x172. Saturday, July 11, 10am; \$50-\$55. Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown, 1100 and 1001 Kettner Boulevard. (DOWNTOWN)

Meeting of the Minds "Thinkers' Gatherings" planned. Draw a topic out of hard hat or bring your own theories and hold court. 619-523-



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Town State Historic Park, 4002 Wallace Street. (OLD TOWN)

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What Up, Dog? Dog-friendly scavenger hunt exploring Gaslamp Quarter's "offbeat and quirky hot spots." Prizes awarded to winning team and "most valuable pooch." Reservations due by July 9: 619-917-6037. Saturday, July 11, 10am; \$50. 18 and up. Gaslamp Quarter. (DOWNTOWN)

World Record Skinny-Dip Clothing-optional resort hosts Guinness World Record Challenge "attempt for the most people simultaneously skinny-dipping." Fee is for all-day pass. 619-766-4301. Saturday, July 11, 10am; \$14. 18 and up. DeAnza Springs Resort, 1951 Carrizo Gorge Road. (JACUMBA)

SPORTS

"Havoc at the Hard Rock II: No Mercy" Rogue Boxing Promotions hosts eight-round bout between Mercito Gesta and Damian Fuller. Cofeature bout includes "San Diego sensation" Sergio Espinoza against undetermined rival. Three more fights round out card. 619-313-8048. Friday, July 10, 6:30pm; \$35-\$100. Hard Rock Hotel, 207 Fifth Avenue. (DOWNTOWN

"How to Do Workouts at the Correct Speed" Exercise physiologist, coach Dr. Jason Karp leads "laid-back" educational clinic for runners of all abilities. Class begins in Morley Field, at picnic tables near baseball fields. 619-546-8386. Thursday, July 9, 6pm; \$10. Balboa Park, Park Boulevard at Presidents Way. (BALBOA PARK)

Guajome Lakes 5k Run/Walk Organizers plan 5k race and onemile fun run. Day-of-race registration: 6:45am. 760-295-2399. Saturday, July 11, 8am. Guajome Lakes Regional Park, 3000 Guaiome Lake Road. (OCEANSIDE)

Out and About Join Knickerbikers for 28 miles of bicycling through Mission Hills, down Presidio, out to Cabrillo Point. Bring money for Hawaiian plate lunch (optional). 858-243-4662. Saturday, July 11, 9:30am; free. San Diego Air and Space Museum, 2001 Pan American Plaza, (BALBOA PARK)

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, July 11, 9am; \$20-\$65. 6 and up. San Diego Natural History Museum, 1788 El Prado. (BALBOA PARK)

Raceway Launch Party Guest appreciation day includes open practice (including main motocross, vet motocross, mini, and peewee tracks). Industry vendors, food, equipment demos, music by Leo Rising and Planet Jack, kids' zone, Mini-Moto Supercross Race. "Stock membership" required to ride at raceway (gate fees: \$20). 888-725-2691. Saturday, July 11, 9am; free-\$20. Pala Raceway, 12799 Highway 76. (PALA)

Ramona — The Shortest Way Bicycle up "some hills" to Ramona with San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders. Expect 70 miles of pedaling, lunch in Ramona (bring money). 619-473-8513. Sunday, July 12, 8:45am; free. Doyle Park, 8175 Regents Road. (UNIVERSITY CITY)

Showpark County 3 Horse Show 858-481-9085. Saturday, July 11, 8am; Sunday, July 12, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

Showpark Summer Festival Horse Show 858-481-9085. Wednesday, July 15, 8am; free. Del Mar Horsepark, 14550 El Camino Real. (DEL MAR)

Snorkel with Sharks! Adventures among harmless leopard sharks, guitarfish, and smoothhound sharks during outing hosted by Birch Aquarium-Museum. Reservations: 858-534-7336. Saturday, July 11, 8am; \$30.10 and up. La Jolla Shores, 8200 Camino del Oro. (LA JOLLA)

To the Lighthouse Join San Diego Bicycle Touring Society riders for jaunt from J Street boat launch parking lot (I-5 to J Street). Bicyclists will take Coronado ferry (bring money for fare) on this flat 47-miler and visit Point Loma lighthouse. 619-647-3212. Saturday, July 11, 8:45am. J Street Marina Park, 550 Marina Parkway. (CHULA VISTA)

Walk for Wishes Individuals, teams, and dogs invited to raise money for Make-a-Wish Foundation. Approximately one-mile course winds through Otay Ranch Town Center, ends at Wags for Wishes festival. Check-in starts at 7am, 858-707-9474, Saturday, July 11, 7am; \$25-\$30, Otav Ranch Town Center, 2015 Birch Road. (CHULA VISTA)

MUSEUMS & PUBLIC ART

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

Bonita Museum and Cultural Center "Past Tents: The Way We Camped" provides "photographic romp through the great outdoors, exploring camping in California from post-Gold Rush times to the mid-1900s," on view through Saturday, August 15. Through exhibit



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themes "Round the Campground," "Hitting the Trail," and "Open Roads, Open Fires," visitors view rare historic photographs of camping from collections of California Historical Society and Bancroft Library.

Museum features exhibits of local history and fine arts, striving "to preserve and celebrate the spirit of Bonita in its two spacious galleries." Stories of Bonita's 100year history are told with artifacts, photographs. Displays include Native American culture, lemon orchard period, events of the flood of 1916, and transformation of family life by technology. 4355 Bonita Rd., 619-267-5141. (BONITA)

California Center for the Arts, Escondido Museum 340 North Escondido Blvd., 760-839-4120. (ESCONDIDO)

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. (CAMPO)

Centro Cultural Tijuana Center includes Museo de las Californias, cultural and artistic exhibits. "Buda Guanyin: Treasures of Compassion" continues through Decem-

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ber. Currently screening in the CE-CUT Omnimax: *Vamos a la Luna* and *India, El Reino del Tigre*. 011-52-664-687-9650. Paseo de los Héroes and Mina Street. (BAJA)

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 12foot-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 St., 619-524-6038. (DOWNTOWN)

Mingei International Museum North County "Nomadic Legacy — Tent and Textiles of Central Asia and Iran" presents as-

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pects 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 Ave., 760-735-3355. (ESCONDIDO)

Museum of Contemporary Art San Diego, Downtown Works in "Attempt to Raise Hell" are said to "range from poetic meditations on life, death, and religion to political responses that have a contemporary resonance beyond specific historical events." Exhibition includes pieces by Dennis Oppenheim, Vito Acconci, Chris Burden, María Fernanda Cardoso, Russell Crotty, Lewis de-Soto, James Drake, Charles Gaines, Ann Hamilton, Jim Skalman, others. Sunday, July 12, through Sunday, September 27.

"Octagon" (named for eightsided cages in which mixed martial arts fighters compete) presents photographs by Kevin Lynch, who was given access to document the Ultimate Fighting Championship mixed martial arts athletes, both ringside and behind the scenes. Centerpiece of exhibition is "monumental grid of before-and-after





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photographs of the competitors prior to and following their matches." Sunday, July 12, through Sunday, September 27. 1100 and 1001 Kettner Blvd., 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 wellknown 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)

Parsonage Museum of Lemon $\label{eq:Grove of Messages from the World: } \\$ 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 St., 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 Air and Space Museum "The Da Vinci Experience" reveals how Leonardo Da

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Vinci's conceptual designs for many technological wonders were centuries ahead of their time. "For the past 50 years a group of Florentine artisans have pored over Da Vinci's notes and drawings in an attempt to faithfully create replicas of his many inventions, relying solely on materials that were available in 15th-Century Italy. The result is over two dozen fully functional models, 11 of which are full-sized." The interactive models are displayed with a facsimile of relevant Leonardo Da Vinci drawing. Closes Sunday, January 3, 2010.

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

The museum offers exhibits of over 65 aircraft, including an RQ-1K Predator UAV (unmanned aerial vehicle) on indefinite loan from the National Museum of the United States Air Force at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, which "saw action over the Balkans in the late 1990s"; a replica of Spirit of St. Louis, a Fokker Scourge (or Fokker Eindecker E-III), a World War I Spad VII, flight deck of the USS Yorktown, and a Lockheed Blackbird spy plane; 1400 scale models, 10,000 aviation-related items, and memorabilia from Montgolfier hot-air-balloon era to Space Age, along with an International Aerospace Hall of Fame. 2001 Pan American Plaza, 619-234-8291. (BALBOA PARK)

San Diego Archaeological Center "What Is Archaeology?" exhibit provides basics of archaeology in San Diego region from 9000 years ago to present day. Artifacts from center's collections provide look at past for young and old alike. Treasure hunt activity "archaeology quest" for kids, artifact matching game, hands-on crafts and research station. Closes Tuesday, July 21.

Center hosts monthly archaeological-themed lectures, workshops, and family events on second Saturday of each month. Museum is dedicated to curating and sharing archaeological collections with public for educational, scientific, cultural use. 16666 San Pasqual Valley Rd., 760-291-0370. (ESCONDIDO)

San Diego Automotive Museum More than 80 automobiles and motorcycles from horseless carriages to future prototypes are included in the museum's permanent collection. Find the museum near the Starlight Bowl. 2080 Pan American Plaza, 619-231-2886. (BALBOA PARK

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

San Diego Maritime Museum "The Art of the Boat — Photos from the Rosenfeld Collection," continuing through Saturday, August 1, is collection of over 40 black-and-white photographs celebrating marriage of great yachts and sea through lenses of fatherand-son team Morris and Stanley Rosenfeld, Duo is renowned for

photographs of yachts, tall ships, and speedboats and photography of every America's Cup race from 1885-1992.

Sailor's Days offered Wednesdays, July 15-August 26. Guests experience activities such as rope making, moving cargo, raising and lowering sails, more. Children may participate in scavenger hunt to learn about history.

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

The museum features permanent exhibits documenting the history of San Diego's waterfront and the building of the West Coast by sea, the old San Diego-Coronado ferryboats, the tuna-fishing industry, and the military. The museum fleet consists of the 1863 bark Star of India, the 1898 San Francisco ferryboat Berkeley, and the 1904 Scottish steam vacht Medea. The HMS Surprise, used in film Master and Commander, is permanently on exhibit; see artifacts, costumes, props used in making of the flick.

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

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Shooting the Moon

"It's horrible that we have to fight our own government to save the environment."

ne of Ansel Adams's most familiar and famous images, *Moonrise*, *Hernandez*, *New Mexico*, is the photographic equivalent of Aaron Copeland's

orchestral suite *Appalachian Spring*, John Ford's movie *Stagecoach*, or Edward Hopper's painting of a corner diner,



truth of feeling," which made the darkroom a laboratory of emotion. But he was also a man of public conscience. As an early member of the Sierra Club, he invested lifelong energies in ______ contesting infringements on

ral order in *Moonrise*, from flatland to mountains to clouds to moon, puts those puny hous-

es and church in their place, so to speak.

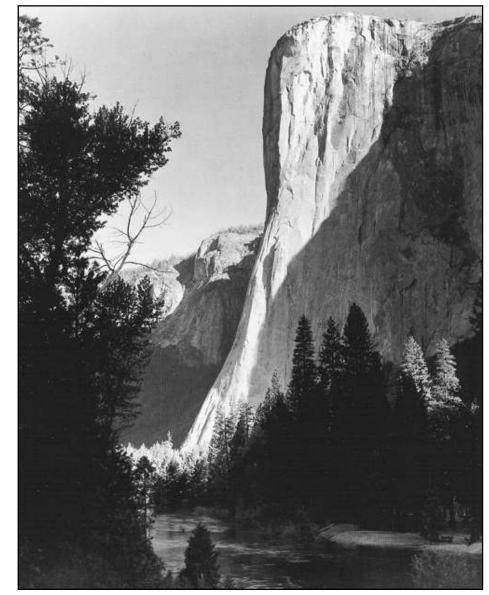
wilderness and environmental depredations. The expansive, darksome splendor of the natu-

painting of a corner diner, *Nighthawks.* We experience them not just as exciting formal achievements but as statements of American character: brash sentiment, haunted lonesomeness, and a kind of homespun grandiosity. Hang around them long enough, though, and they darken, get more fraught and dolefully textured, still recognizably American, maybe, but American in an emotionally ambiguous register.

A tight overview of Adams's work currently on exhibition at the Museum of Photographic Arts offers three prints of Moonrise (from 1960, 1971, and 1978) made from the original 1941 exposure. The visual information doesn't change: high desert scrubland in the foreground, flecked with buildings, a church, and churchvard crosses; then a mountain range layered by a streaming scarf of clouds; and, above it all, the worn dime of a full moon. What mattered to Adams as an artist was what he could do with that information. He spent decades trying to pull from the very imperfect negative an image that realized what he'd seen in his mind's eye when he took the photograph, the moment he called "previsualization." A negative, he said, "is comparable to a composer's score and the print is its performance." He was famous for the heroic hours he clocked in the darkroom, sometimes 12-hour stretches for days on end, playing with values, contrasts, and spatial dimensions.

The three prints testify to that passion. Installed side by side, they chart Adams's ambition as a photographer and as a moral intelligence, which for him were inseparable. The prints are hardly identical, because Adams's mission as an artist was to find external expression of what he called the "inner Adams was that rare modern artist whose work can't be separated from public issues. He wouldn't have it any other way. He purposefully fastened his fame to conservationist causes, savvy enough about the art business to know that one would enhance the other. But to many of us, he was first and last a photographer who wanted to give feeling form. As he printed Moonrise over nearly 20 years, he made the foreground more crisply lighted, more carved into place; and the cloud-bunting over the mountaintops starts out racy and swift but gets increasingly compressed and retarded, more enveloped by a blacker-than-black sky that shrinks and occludes the moon, which seems farther than ever from life and death here on earth.

Moonrise's broad-chested, summative, horizontal composition is characteristic of the later Adams most of us know. The MoPA exhibition fills in much of the back-story and unpacks his beginnings as a photographer and tireless explorer of Yosemite, the Sierra Nevada, and other wild places. Born in 1902, he was what we'd now call hyperactive and literally didn't sit well at school, so at age 12 his father took him out and home-schooled him. Adams soon discovered that, while not quite a prodigy, he had an exceptional gift for playing piano. (He clung to his musical ambitions till he was nearly 30 years old.) At 14, he acquired a Kodak Brownie and made a trip to Yosemite that changed his life. Shortly thereafter he joined the Sierra Club, and its strenuous backcountry excursions developed his physical and



El Capitan, Sunrise, Winter, 1968

Ansel Adams: A Life's Work Museum of Photographic Arts, 1649 El Prado, Balboa Park Through Sunday, October 4. For additional information, call 619-238-7559 or visit mopa.org.

mental stamina. By the late 1920s, he was devoting most of his energies to photography, and the Sierra Club had already begun exhibiting his pictures. So his work was fused to western landscapes from the start; he became the official photographer of the club's summer "High Trip" into the Sierra Nevada, when large groups of tenderfeet roughed it in the wild, hiking, camping, and climbing, while Adams dragged pack mules loaded down with his camera and glass plates.

When he started making images, Adams relied on certain patterns to organize the available information in the frame. These early, vertically formatted pictures rise up the picture plane; they don't spread out. His eye organizes masses into rough-cut, triangulated relations to each other. Using a flattened boulder as an

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image's foundation, for instance, he would bank against it an overarching stand of redwoods to create a three-sided sky. He so craftily manipulated these three-part compositions that when you look at a bunch of them, each reminds you of another, while vou're also certain that no one looks like another. As he grew as an artist and darkroom sorcerer, he coaxed a dazzling variety of textures, geometries, and volume from what his eye picked to shoot. Rock surfaces look stippled, creased, freckled, or buffed. Snow seems stitched to tree branches, or it grips them, or coats them like soft and sexy lotion. His halftones are sooty-milky, frosty, cottony, or gunpowder-ish. His most ineffable definitions are of apparently formless mists and falling water. In Rainbow Falls, a shivering light-andwater phantasm stands in a warped cataract, as if nature's force is taking sheer, momentary human form, and the twisty, fluffed-up falls look composed of a million knotted filaments.

Unlike most artists, Adams was happy to be associated with a public issue and nonartistic organization: by the 1940s, most of his pictures couldn't be divorced from environmental advocacy. He was from the beginning suspicious of what human culture — politics, business, religion - does to the natural order. ("It is horrible," he once said, "that we have to fight our own government to save the environment.") The exhibition cleverly sets an image of Mission Xavier in Tucson next to a picture of titanic, loafy buttes in Arizona's Canyon de Chelly, which looks like an uninhabitable limitless vacancy but is actually one of the longest continuously inhabited landscapes of



North America, a power place that still sustains a Navajo population. In the other image we see the bright mission church only through the dark cloister arcade that encloses it - those heavy-



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I think we're all at some time struck by correspondences between what we see and what we read. I happen to be rereading the Odyssey. When Odysseus returns home after years of warfare and other troubles, Athena throws a mist over Ithaca so that he won't yet know he's actually home. I doubt Adams had any of this in mind when in 1968 he made El Capitan, Sunrise, Winter, where glacial rock wears a skirt of nearly diaphanous mist, but the image arrested me because it recovers an ancient fact, that the old gods possessed powers to manipulate fate and create chaos or magically strange beauty. Adams, I expect, would speak not of gods but of the physical world, yet his



Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico, 1941 most mysterious images suggest they're virtually the same. In his way, Adams worshipped nature, and photography was his spiritual practice. His most astute critic, John Szarkowski, wrote, "Adams did not photograph the landscape as a matter of social service, but as a form of private worship. It was his own soul he was trying to save."

Adams didn't restrict his range to the natural world. He did regular commercial work to support himself and took on assignments that involved human subjects. By the mid-1920s, the Curry Company concessions in Yosemite launched an ad campaign to lure tourists. Adams signed on as promotional photographer, to show the fun in winter sports and frolics. He could certainly shoot figures in motion. A

picture illustrating a wobbly skier trying not to wipe out is hogged, however, by a huge gleaming sweep of snow shaped like a whale's tailfin, and Adams's treatment of winter pleasure-seekers tobogganing or ice-skating is at best perfunctory. He wants to honor his commercial task but something else instinctively takes over: his desire to express his feeling not for people but for the scene. He also worked on assignment to document conditions at the Manzanar Relocation Center in California where over 100,000 Japanese-Americans were interned during World War II. Adams declared he wanted to depict the decency and work ethic of the internees. But in his photo of a farmer showing off his squash harvest, we practically have to look for the farmer, so recessive and shrunken he is in a frame brimming with the delicately inflected light given off by vegetables stacked like cordwood. And harvesters chopping cabbage in another picture look like mere soil creases among the furrows; he turned human beings into landscape. These pictures have a documentary use but aren't the ones he's remembered by. His pictures treating human energy may be inert, but he, the most grounded of men, had a mystical feeling for the energies he saw in nature, whether it was the jetting force of Old Faithful in Yellowstone, the slow circuit of the moon rising, or the eternal stillness as close as nature gets to what's eternal — in the face of El Capitan.



He's Got the Cheese A local promoter of live hiphop events maintains that San Diego's dominant promoter has become such a force in the scene that he can freeze out competitors. Because he is afraid of repercussions, the smaller promot-

Vista over ten years ago. He says he first got a break in the local scene by servicing local club DJs with the latest vinyl dance discs.

In 1998, Wright copromoted his first break-dance event in Seattle. Since then, he says his company, Freestyle

the inside track

er requested anonymity.

He says that Chris Wright, a locally born impresario also known as CROS1, has the firmest grasp on the local scene because he is the principal owner of

Armory Survival Gear, a company that serves the local hip-hop culture. The two stores (in P.B. and downtown) sell clothes, DVDs, skateboard decks, and other accessories. The store got a commercial boost last year when the Jabbawockeez breakdance group won \$100,000 on MTV's America's Best Dance

Crew while wearing Armorycreated shirts.

Wright started promoting break-dance battles in Chula

Sessions, has promoted breakdancing events in 18 countries, including Japan, Spain, Germany, Russia, Poland, Venezuela, and Switzerland. "Now I pretty much let



the promoters [in other countries] use my name. They fly me over to judge the winner and pay me to use [the]

Freestyle Sessions [name]."

Wright says promoters tried to use his name and logo for a competition in Spain in 2003. "The break-dancing community is very small. I know people in every country. I could shut it down in an instant. They backed off."

"A monster has been created," says a hip-hop promoter who alleges that Wright/Armory will not allow other events to be promoted in the Armory stores or at any of Wright's events. "People are afraid to say something because they are getting cheese [from Wright]. DJs from all the clubs are afraid to say something so they can go to his events in Japan."

A different promoter says his posters were taken down from the two Armory outlets.

"I think a lot of people expect a lot of things," says Wright. "If we put up one or two posters, then the whole store has to be available for everyone else's stuff. I think you would find that nine out of ten people would say we are open to working with other people."

– Ken Leighton

Bloodless By all appearances, local jazz singer David Patrone was beheaded on Sunday night, June 28, in Alpine. The incident occurred onstage in the Dreamcatcher Lounge at Viejas Casino at approximately 10:15 p.m., toward the end of the final night of the 11-week-long Ultimate Music Challenge competition. During the fourth and

final band performance of the evening, local classic metal tribute band Monsters of Rock was performing their last song, "The Trooper" by Iron Maiden, when Maiden's mascot "Eddie" appeared onstage wearing military fatigues.

Soon, a man fitting the description of Patrone (who was serving as one of the contest judges) was pulled onstage. "Eddie" and a hooded executioner struggled to bring the black-suited and fedora-wearing Patrone behind a guillotine and placed his neck down into it. As the song ended, the blade dropped.

After the song, the incident was revealed to be a ruse. David Patrone, who had been sitting at the three-seat judges' table the entire time, appeared onstage with his double, an identically dressed actor complete with bald head covered by a black fedora.

Despite their complicity in the "beheading" of one of

EDDIE WOULD BEHEAD



the judges, Monsters of Rock came in second place, taking home an \$8000 prize. For a video of the incident, go to *youtube.com/v/*

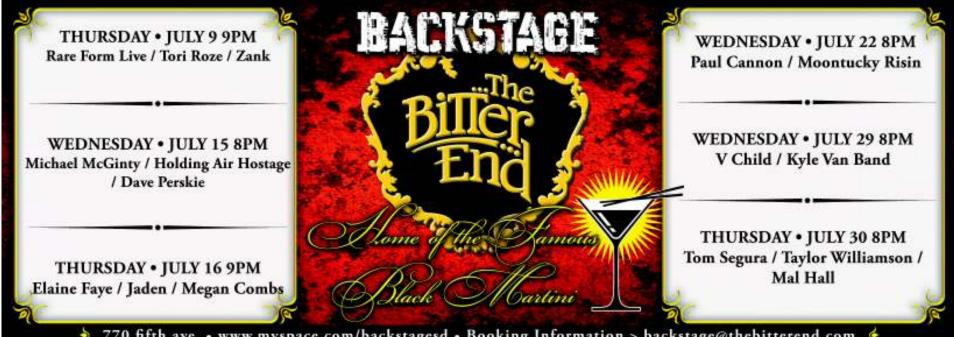
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DIRTY PROJECTORS PLAY WITH TEMECULA'S IMAGE

No Bubblegum Punk "Temecula Sunrise," eh? Listeners to this gorgeous track on Bitte Orca, the acclaimed month-old fifth album from Brooklyn artrock band Dirty

sing in Dirty Projectors, explained to the Seattle Times last week: "The song is kind of about those Southern California subdivisions... being abandoned and fore-(continued on page 68)



wonder what it's all about. First of all, what it's not: anything to do with the song of the same name by Orange

Projectors — headlining at

the Casbah tonight — may

County bubblegum-punk act New Years Day, appearing on NYD's 2007 debut My Dear. Sung by Ashley Costello, that "Temecula Sunrise" dates back to when composer/NYD bassist Adam Lohrbach sang it while fronting Home Grown, early pop-punk contemporaries of blink-182.

"I'm aware of their song now, yeah, but wasn't when I wrote mine," confirmed Dirty Projectors mastermind Dave Longstreth in Pennsylvania last month.

Amber Coffman, the former member of San Diego's Sleeping People who moved to New York to play guitar and



closed, turning into these thriving, artsy, bohemian communities.... The idea is just a bunch of kids take over a house and paint it and do all these crazy things in the neighborhood." A fantasy.

"I first became aware of Temecula, the town, when we were on tour in 2006 on the West Coast," said Longstreth. "As we were going by Temecula, we could see all these hills full of housing. Gross."

David Stampone

Morality," says Aaron Spaulding of a Conscious Few. "The CD came out last October, and we just got the letter last week."

The notice from the NYC law firm of von Maltitz, Derenberg, Kunin, Janssen & Giordano says their client, Penguin Group (USA) Inc., "strongly objects to your unauthorized use of its registered trademark The Complete Idiot's Guide." Penguin's book series debuted 15 years ago. Sales averaged around 1.25 million print and ebooks last year.

The letter accuses the CD cover of being "a point-bypoint counterfeit of our



Conscious Parody "We got a cease-and-desist letter over the title of our album The Complete Idiot's Guide to

client's well-known trademark....' "Yeah, [our album] is designed to look like the

books," says Spaulding. "We looked at it as a parody. They didn't have to come off like bullies, with a big New York law firm. There are maybe 100 to 150 of the CDs out there. It cost us \$2500 to press 1000, so we still have boxes of them."

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GOOD

The band has until July 30 to provide "written assurance that you will promptly cease all use of our client's trademark and trade dress."

Though parody has longestablished legal protections that tend to trump trademarks, Spaulding says, "We'll go along. It's not worth getting sued. We'll probably take them off CD Baby, iTunes, and Amazon and just give them away as promotional items."

A Conscious Few appears at Canes on August 2. "We'll have the [Idiot's Guide] CD there, but maybe we

shouldn't sell them," says Spaulding. "What if we put out a donation box instead?" – Jay Allen Sanford

Token Yank "I was stationed in

London, England, for eight years and played in a band over there called Fuse," says Navy retiree Lando Martinez, aka Fat Lando, front man for Hocus. "I was the token Yank of the band and was always thrown the mike because they liked the sound of my funny accent, which - instead of being exotic -

cracked everyone up. Nobody takes Americans seriously. We got to play the same venues as the Foo Fighters and Chili Peppers,

to the point where the Navy was my part-time job and

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Martinez settled in San

HE'S FAT, HE'S LANDO

Diego and founded Hocus with drummer David Ricci, who works as an airline pilot. "You'd think that would

be great for getting the band around on tour, but I have a huge fear of flying. Plus, as I've gotten to know David and what he's really like...let's just say I'd rather take a bus! I asked him once if turbulence is for real or just something pilots mess around with when they get bored. He looked at me funny, as if to say, 'Who told you?'" Hocus has carved out an

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unusual local niche by booking gigs at retail stores such as Hot Topic and Best Buy. "You have to be able to

set up power for a whole band on two wall outlets," says Martinez, "but, other than that, it's a good gig." Hocus appears on Friday,

July 17, at Dream Street. — Jay Allen Sanford

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Friday, August 14 • 7:30 AMERICA

Tuesday, August 18 • 7:30 TRACY CHAPMAN

Friday, August 21 • 8:00 TOWER OF POWER

Tuesday, August 25 • 7:30 CHRIS ISAAK with special guest Kristina Train

Friday, August 28 • 7:00 DAVE KOZ AND BRIAN CULBERTSON -SIDE BY SIDE with special guest Peabo Bryson

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"I keep going to iTunes to check and see if I'm still on there."

JAY ALLEN

ayle Skidmore was 11 when she confiscated her father's 12-string guitar and taught herself to play. By the time the San Diego homegirl moved to England to study at Oxford Uni-

England to study at Oxford University, she was experimenting with alternate tunings and finger

styles and expanding her vocal styling to include a wider, operatic range and improvisational jazz phrasing.

While in the U.K., Skidmore performed on a local TV channel and then traveled through Germany, Italy, Austria, and Switzerland, playing on street corners and in youth hostels, busking wherever she could to earn change and the occasional free drink.

"I began playing piano in concerts around the same time," she says, "and I even learned a bit of banjo, though I still prefer the comfort and collaboration of playing with a full band. If you fall down with people around you, someone's there to pick you up. If you fall down alone, you pretty much stay down."

After studying in San Diego for a master's degree in theology with a concentration in Hebrew, Skidmore formed her own label, Raincoat Records. Her first release, the five-song EP *Gayle*, was issued in 2002. After her song "China" won the True American Records songwriting contest in 2003, she released a live album in 2004, followed by EPs in 2005 (*So Deep*), 2007 (*Paper Box*), and 2008 (*Cowley Road*). She's working on a full-length album, to be released later this year.

WHAT'S IN YOUR CD PLAYER?

1. Sleeping at Last, *Keep No Score*. "Lyrically, this is one of my favorite bands of all time. Their string arrangements and melodies are sweet and pure."

 Lhasa de Sela, *La Llorona*. "Her haunting voice and lovely songs are perfect for winter afternoons."
 Sigur Rós, *Takk*. "Anyone who's heard this, knows."

4. Radiohead, *The Bends*. "All the cool kids like their albums *Kid A* and *OK Computer* the best — and many say *The Bends* is too much

of a pop album — but I can't help myself." 5. Brandi Carlile, *The Story.* "Although it's on vinyl and not in my CD player, I'm pretty excited about her harmonies and clever lyrics."

MUST-HAVE DVDs?

1. *"Life Is Beautiful* gives me a breath of hope and purpose in an often trite world."

2. *"The Royal Tenenbaums* is a must. I grew my own sea monkeys one time, so I relate to Chaz and his spotted mice."

3. *"High Society* has a cast of greats I adore...Grace Kelly, Louis Armstrong, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby. I love the color and excitement of old musicals, especially the ridiculously dramatic dialogue and the randomness of the songs."

4. *"Amélie* reminds me that I'm not the only neurotic person in the world. It also reminds me to appreciate little quirky and delightful things in my friends and family."

5. *"The Life Aquatic* is terrific. Every time I see that glorious leopard shark, it's just like the first time."

ANOTHER LOCAL DESTINED FOR FAME?

"Dawn Mitschele has a gorgeous voice and catchy songs."

LAST BOOK YOU READ?

"The last one I finished was *Eldest*. I really enjoy fantasy stories, which probably makes me a super nerd. I'm okay with that. Right now I'm in the middle of a book of Tennyson's poetry."



LENNON OR McCARTNEY?

"Paul McCartney wrote 'Jenny Wren,' so he takes the top pick. Sorry, John!"

MOST-VISITED WEBSITES?

1. "On *freerice.com* you can improve and test your vocabulary, as well as donate rice to hungry families."

2. "I've been having a blast finding weird videos on YouTube, like MXC clips and the very funny band Flight of the Conchords."

3. "I keep going to iTunes to check and see if I'm still on there."

INSTRUMENT YOU WISH YOU PLAYED?

"I wish I played the drums so I could rock out like Animal from *The Muppet Show*."

WORST JOB?

"Data entry. I fell asleep a lot."

BIGGEST POLITICAL CONCERN?

"The humanitarian crisis in Darfur. Visit *savedarfur.org* to learn more."

BEST LOCAL HANGOUTS?

"The Proprietor's Reserve off Adams Avenue is my new favorite for wine. I usually go to Live Wire on Thursdays for good music. I don't know if these two are the best or coolest hangouts, but I go and usually enjoy myself. I'm a creature of habit, so I don't really try out new places often."

SOMETHING ABOUT YOU FEW WOULD KNOW OR GUESS?

"Hmm... Usually, the things people don't know are the things I don't want them to know. People are always surprised that I enjoy backpacking and surfing. I guess I don't seem like the type. Everyone has the notion that musicians are afraid of sunlight and always stay up late at night."





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THIS WEEK'S SHOWS

4th&B: 345 B St., Downtown, 619-231-4343. Saturday, 8pm — ZAPP. With Rob Base. Funk/hip-hop/rap.

710 Beach Club: 710 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-483-7844. Saturday - Dazed and Confused. A Led Zeppelin tribute band. With Dust N Bones, Guns N' Roses tribute.

AcousticMusicSanDiego: 4650 Mansfield St., Normal Heights, 619-303-8176. Friday, 7:30pm — The Lovell

Sisters. Acoustic. Alpine Inn: 2225 Alpine Bl., Alpine, 619-445-5172. Thursday, 7pm — Kemosabe.



The Lovell Sisters, July 10, AcousticMusicSanDiego

Pass the Axe. Rock. Saturday, 9pm — The Road Dogs. Blues. Free.

Bar Pink: 3829 30th St., North Park, 619-564-7194. Thursday, 10pm — The Volunteers. Rock. Free.

Friday, 10pm — The Apes of Wrath. With the Bloody Hollies. Pop/rock. Free.

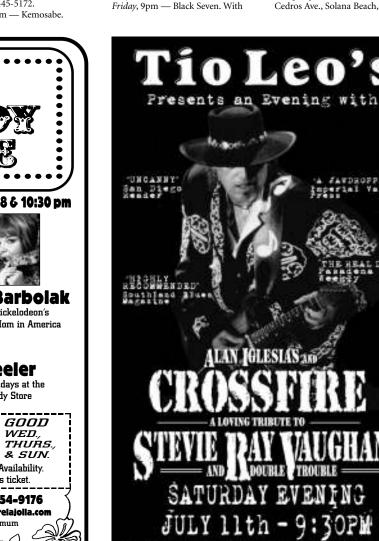
Sunday, 10pm — Harlem. Indie/ pop. Free. Monday, 9pm — The Styletones.

Funk/soul. Free. Tuesday, 10pm — Tiki Tuesday. Featuring Exotiki. Rock/tropical. Free.

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

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Anthology: 1337 India St., Little Italy, 619-595-0300. *Thursday*, 7:30pm — Mandrill.

Friday, 9:30pm — Rod Piazza &

the Mighty Flyers. Blues. \$18.

Saturday, 7:30pm and 9:30pm,

Tuesday, 7:30pm — Alejandro

Escovedo. Rock/roots. \$23.

Jane Lui and Jenn Grinels.

Sunday, 6pm — Ottmart Liebert.

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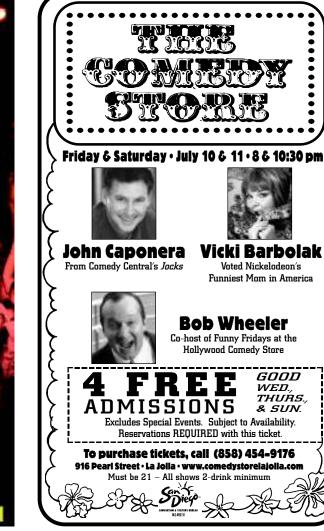
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481-8140. Thursday, 8pm - Venice, With Baker. Rock. \$15-\$17. Friday and Saturday, 9pm - The Greyboy Allstars. Funk/jazz/soul. \$25-\$27. Sunday, 4pm — The Swingin' Kings. Swing. Monday, 9pm — Blitzen Trapper. Indie/rock. \$15-\$17. Tuesday, 9pm — Roots Covenant. With Dub Traffik Control DJs. Reggae. Wednesday, 8pm — Hot Buttered Rum. Acoustic/bluegrass. \$10-\$12.

Birch Aquarium at Scripps: 2300 Expedition Way, La Jolla, 858-534-FISH. Wednesday, 6pm - Steve Poltz. Folk/pop/rock. \$20-\$25.

Bird Park: 28th and Thorn Streets, North Park. Saturday, 5:30pm - Theo and the Zydeco Patrol. Blues/Cajun/zydeco. Free.

The Bitter End: 770 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-338-9300. Thursday, 8pm - Tori Roze. Jazz/R&B/rock. Wednesday, 8pm — Michael McGinty. With Chimney Fish, Holding Air Hostage, and Dan Perskie. Rock.

Boar Cross'n: 390 Grand Ave., Carlsbad, 760-729-2989. Thursday, 9pm - Wanted Dead. With the Hill Street Stranglers and the Bomb Pops. Punk. \$5.

Brick by Brick: 1130 Buenos Ave., Linda Vista, 619-275-5483. Thursday, 8pm — Onyx. With Vokab Kompany. Hip-hop. \$15. Friday, 8pm - The Mermen. Rock. \$10.

Saturday, 7pm — The Reckoning. With Call to Glory, Inmost, the Ardent, In the Midst, and DJ Intrigued. Hardcore/punk/rock. \$10

Sunday, 8pm — The Shake Ups. With the One Too Many Project, PJ Otaku, and the Amazing Albert. Alternative/punk/rock. \$5. Wednesday, 7:30pm — Battle of the Bands. Winners play local Warped Tour date. \$10.

Café Sevilla: 555 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-5979. Thursday - BombaChante. Salsa/Latin. Sunday — Angel Lebron y Su Sabor Latino. Classic salsa. Tuesday, 9pm — Mambo Salvaje. Tropical. Wednesdav - Trece de la Suerte. Latin/Afrobeat/jazz.

Canes: 3105 Ocean Front Walk. Mission Beach, 858-488-1780. Thursday — Deaf Zero. With MisDirection, French Kiss Koma, Tokyo Swatt, and Stained Glass Saints. Rock. *Friday*, 9pm — Tony Tuff. With Frankie Paul. World. \$20. Saturday, 9pm - Tainted Love. With DJ Demon. Covers/standards. \$15. Sunday, 2pm — Through the Roots. Reggae. Free.

The Casbah: 2501 Kettner Bl., Little Italy, 619-232-4355. Thursday, 8:30pm — Dirty Projectors. With Rafter. Experimental/indie. \$12-\$14. Friday, 8:30pm — Dirty Sweet. With Black Hondo and Night Horse. Rock. \$12-\$14. Saturday, 2pm - The Apes of Wrath. With Lights On and DJ Gabe Vega. Saturday, 8:30pm — Kill Me Tomorrow. With Flexions, Bronze, and DJ Mario Orduno. Pop/rock. \$8 Sunday, 8:30pm — Natalie Portman's Shaved Head. Grunge/rock. Monday, 8:30pm — Grizzly Circus. With Ninja Love and Breakhouse. House/techno. \$5. Tuesday, 8:30pm — Mika Miko. With Audacity, Beaters, and Shannon and the Clams. Punk. \$10. Wednesday, 8:30pm - The Germs. With guests, Punk, \$15-\$17.

Cheers: 2475 Main St., Ramona, 760-789-0270 Friday - Citizen Band. Rock.

Ché Café: 9500 Gilman Dr., UCSD, 858-534-2311. Saturday, 7:30pm — The Blind Dead: A Sludge Opera. Performed by Samuel Lopez, Mandy Galarza, Michael Zimmerman, Art Ulloa, and Esteban Flores. With Wolves in

Metal/rock. \$10. Club Anitas: 1320 East Valley Parkway, Escondido, 760-747-2811.

the Throne Room and Minsk.

Saturday, 8pm — The Even Keel. Hip-hop/rap. \$15.

Courtvard Marriott: 11611 Bernardo Plaza Courts, Rancho Bernardo, 858-613-2000. Friday, 7pm — The Sandy Devito Trio. Jazz.

Cow Shed Bar and Grill: 502 East Mission Rd., San Marcos, 760-471-2939. Sunday, 9pm — Jedidiah and Trips.

With Forbidden Logic and guests. Hip-hop/rap.

Cricket Wireless Amphitheatre: 2050 Entertainment Circle, Chula Vista, 619-671-3600.

Thursday, 8pm — Incubus. Rock. Friday, 7pm - Rise Against. With Rancid. Rock/punk. Saturday, 8pm — 311 and Ziggy Marley. Hip-hop/alternative/ reggae. \$26-\$54.

Deering Banjo Company:

3733 Kenora Dr., 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.

Dirk's Niteclub: 7662 Broadway, Lemon Grove, 619-469-6344. Friday and Saturday, 9pm — Phatt Daddy. Covers/standards/rock.

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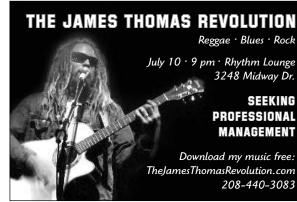
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Mira Mesa, 858-271-4000. Sunday, 7pm — Plushgun. Pop/rock. Fannie's Nightclub: 9143

Campo Rd., Spring Valley, 619-698-2204. Friday, 9pm — Collage Menage.

Rock. Free. The Ferry Landing Marketplace: 1201 First St., Coronado, 619-435-8895. Saturday, 1pm — Raggle Taggle's



Le Jazz Hot. Jazz. Free. Sunday, 1pm - Coronado Island Jazz Band. Jazz. Free.

Four Points by Sheraton: 8110 Aero Dr., Kearny Mesa. Friday - Kicks. Dance. Sunday - Last Stone, Rock. Monday - Patrick Burke's Storm. Wednesday — Manny Cepeda's Ritmo Caribe, Latin.

Fuddruckers: 8285 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-693-3916. *Tuesday*, 6pm — The Bayside Dixie Stompers. Jazz. Free.

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Saturday, 8pm — Podunk Nowhere. With Shawn Rohlf and Tim Walikis, Acoustic, Free, Harry Griffen Regional Park:

9550 Milden St., La Mesa, 619-667-1307.

Sunday, 6pm — Mark Jackson Country Band. Country. Free.

Hensley's Flying Elephant Pub and Grill: 850 Tamarack Ave., Carlsbad, 760-434-2660. Friday, 8pm — The Band in Black. A tribute to Johnny Cash. Free.

Hooleys Irish Pub & Grill: 5500 Grossmont Center Dr., La Mesa, 619-713-6900. Friday, 9pm — A Fifth of Blues. Blues/jazz. Free. Saturday, 9pm — California Celts. Reggae/ska. Wednesday, 8pm — Benchmark. World. Free.

House of Blues: 1055 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-299-2583. Thursday, 7pm — Pete Yorn. Alternative/indie/rock. \$22-\$37. Friday, 8pm - Nat and Alex Wolff. With Care Bears on Fire. Pop/rock. \$22.

Saturday, 7pm — Led Zepagain. A tribute to Led Zeppelin. \$12-\$34. Sunday, 7pm - Boyce Avenue. With Derek Evans and Hana Pestle. Pop/rock. \$12. Sunday, 8pm — Bone Thugs-N-Harmony. With Dago Braves. Hip-hop/rap. \$22-\$45. Wednesday, 7pm — Arc Angels. Pop/rock. \$22-\$42.

Humphrey's by the Bay: 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577.







Thursday, 7pm — Heart. Rock. *Friday*, 8pm — Joan Baez. Folk. \$45. *Sunday*, 7:30pm — The Indigo Girls. Folk-rock duo, \$45.

Girls. Folk-rock duo. \$45. *Tuesday*, 7:30pm — Gregg Allman. Rock. \$55. *Wednesday*, 7:30pm — The Cowboy Junkies. With Son Volt. Alternative/rock. \$40.

The Kraken: 2531 South Highway 101, Cardiff, 760-436-6483. Thursday — 3 EZ Pieces. Rock. Friday — Material Witness. Indie/rock. Saturday — Ghost Riders. Covers/pop/rock. Saturday — The Travel Agents. Rock. Wednesday — Frankie Dee & the Funk-Natra Band. Funk/soul.

Lestat's Coffee House: 3343 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-0437. *Thursday*, 8pm — The Smart Brothers. Acoustic/bluegrass/blues. *Wednesday*, 9pm — The Buddy Wuddies Blues Show. Blues/soul. \$10.

Main Stage Bar at Valley View Casino: 16300 Nyemii Pass Rd., Valley Center, 866-843-9946. *Thursday*, 7pm — Metro. '80s/covers. Free. *Friday*, 4pm — Hot Rod Lincoln. Rockabilly. Free. *Friday*, 9pm — Detriot Underground. Soul. Free. *Saturday*, 9pm — Aunt Kizzy'z Boyz. Blues/rock/soul. Free. *Saturday*, 4pm — Caliber. Dance/funk/rock. Free.

The Metaphor Café: 258 East 2nd Ave., Escondido, 760-747-1882.

Friday, 9pm — Madame Pamita. Acoustic/bluegrass/roots. \$6.

Mission Bay Deli & Jake's Tiki Bar: 1548 Quivira Way, Mission Beach, 619-223-5056. *Sunday*, 2pm — The Robin Henkel Band. Blues/jazz.

Mueller College: 6160 Mission Gorge Rd., 3rd floor, Grantville. *Friday*, 8pm — Brandon Tyler. Acoustic/pop/rock. \$8.

Neurosciences Institute: 10640 John Jay Hopkins Dr., La Jolla. *Sunday*, 4pm — Gustavo Romero. Jazz.

North University Community Library: 8820 Judicial Dr., La Jolla, 858-581-9637. *Monday*, 6:30pm — George Svoboda. Flamenco. Free.

Nugent's Firegrille Restaurant & Sportslounge: 12015 Scripps Highland Dr., Scripps Ranch, 858-566-3474. Saturday, 7pm — Mariner. Covers/standards/acoustic. Free.

O'Connells Pub and

Nightclub: 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-276-5637. Saturday, 9pm — Pretty Smooth. With Science Fiction, Reality, and Kontious & the Ko-Op. Jazz/ hip-hop/R&B. Wednesday, 9pm — E Wreck. With Verbz, Antee Mac, Lboz, and Pretty Smooth. Jazz/hip-hop/R&B.

O'Harleys Sports Bar & Grill: 13437 Community Rd., Poway, 858-486-7422. *Saturday*, 9pm — Myron and the Kyniptionz. Blues/soul/rock.



BY WILLIAM CRAIN

Dirty Projectors' *Bitte Orca* has been getting some of the best reviews of any release this year. Music site *Stereogum* asked, "Wait, is *Bitte Orca* the best album of 2009?" Note the question mark. *New York Magazine*'s website also seemed puzzled in an article weighing the possibility of the Brooklyn band's commercial breakthrough. "Are they still too weird?" the writer asked.

And, yes, the Projectors definitely are too weird to have any success with the *American Idol* crowd. This is, after all, a band that once released a song-for-song reimagining of Black Flag's album *Damaged*, even though head

Oceanside Museum of Art:

704 Pier View Way, Oceanside, 760-435-3720. Sunday, 4pm — San Diego Jewish Men's Choir. Ensemble also known as Kol Hakavod sings in Hebrew, Yiddish, English, and Ladino. 760-

435-3720. \$10-\$15. Old Town Temecula Community Theater: 42051 Main St., Temecula, 866-653-8696. *Friday*, 8pm — The Shake Ups. With the Kanan Road Band. Alternative/punk/rock. Pala Casino: 35008 Pala Temecula Rd., Pala, 877-946-7252. Sunday, 6pm — Michael McDonald and Boz Scaggs. R&B/soul. \$69-\$125.

Projector Dave Longstreth

claimed he had not heard

the original in more than a

decade. The resulting album

sounds more as if he had

never heard the album at

all. In fact, it sounds more like

an improvised jam between

an African rockabilly band

and an avant-garde string

quartet. Longstreth also once

released a rock opera about

Don Henley. It's even weirder

than his take on Black Flag.

the standards of experimen-

tal indie-rock acts, surpris-

ingly accessible. There's a

Still, Bitte Orca is, by

bit of faux Afropop guitar and call-and-response

vocals for all the Vampire Weekend fans, a lot

of unusual vocal harmonies for the Grizzly Bear

fans, some dramatic vocalizing for the Antony

and the Johnsons fans, and a strong dose of

prog-rock weirdness for the rest of the bearded

indie-rock crowd. A couple of songs sound al-

most like modern R&B, albeit very odd R&B. No

Tuesday --- Chet Cannon & the

Wednesday - The Bill Magee Blues

Prescott Promenade: 211 1/2

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Patrick's II: 428 F St., Downtown, 619-233-3077. *Thursday* — The Buick Wilson Band. Blues/soul. *Friday* — Michele Lundeen & Blues Streak. Blues/funk/rock. *Saturday* — Gino Matteo and Family Phunk. Blues/funk. *Sunday* — A Fifth of Blues. Blues. *Monday*, 9pm — The Buzzbombs. Punk/rockabilly/surf.



DIRTY PROJECTORS

less an authority than David Byrne described the Projectors as sounding like "pop music by someone who has read about the form but never heard it."

DIRTY PROJECTORS: The Casbah, Thursday, July 9, 8:30 p.m. 619-232-4355. \$12 advance; \$14 day of show.

Santa Ysabel Resort &

Casino: 25575 Highway 79, Santa Ysabel, 760-787-0909. *Saturday*, 7pm — MoonDance. Classic rock/R&B/soul.

Santee Trolley Square Town Center: 9884 Mission Gorge Rd., Santee, 619-596-5677. *Thursday*, 6:30pm — Southbound Jonny. Country. Free.

Scripps Park: 1133 Coast Bl., La Iolla

Sunday, 2pm — Big Time Operator. Swing.

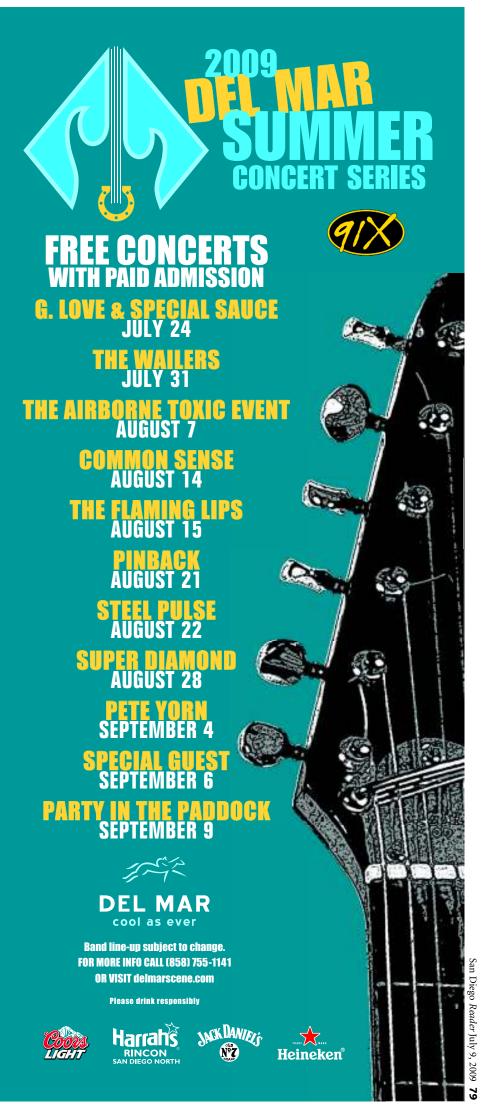
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Soda Bar: 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-255-7224. Friday, 9pm — Heavy Glow. With Children of Nova. Rock. Saturday, 9pm — Single Screen Records Showcase, Featuring Beaters, Charles Musket, and Illuminauts. Indie/rock. Sunday, 9pm — Bunky. With the Glossines and Dramady. Rock. Monday, 9pm — Industrie de Lundi. Featuring Kite Flying Robot and Peninsula. Electronica. *Tuesday*, 9pm — The Bloody Hollies. With Rejouissance and Red Tag Rummage Sale. Rock. Wednesday, 9pm - Howlies. With Witt, Austenitic, and Meseta. Rock

Soma: 3350 Sports Arena Bl., Midway District, 619-226-7662. Thursday, 6:30pm - RX Bandits. With Dredg. Rock. \$15. Friday, 6pm — Scream the Prayer Tour. Featuring Haste the Day, the Chariot, Sleeping Giant, Project 86, Oh Sleeper, Gwen Stacy, For Today, Agraceful, a Plea for Purging, and Corpus Christi. Hardcore/rock. \$17. Saturday, 6:30pm - Ace Enders. Rock. \$12.

Spreckels Organ Pavilion: 2211 Pan American Rd., Balboa Park.

Thursday, 6:15pm - Steel Monarchs. Rock. Free. Tuesday, 6:15pm — The Cool Rays. Rock. Free. Wednesday, 6:15pm — Hillcrest Wind Ensemble. For Twilight in the Park summer concert series. 619-239-0512. Free.

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Stagecoach Park: 3420 Camino de los Coches, Carlsbad. Friday, 4pm — Bill Magee Blues Band. Blues/soul/rock. Free.

Stockdale's: 6523 University Ave., College Area, 619-265-1494. Saturday, 5pm — Fred Heath. Jazz. Free.

Tango Restaurant &

Lounge: 417 West Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-747-5000. Friday, 7pm — Will Faber. With Greg Pardue. Blues/jazz/rock. Free.

Tiki House: 1152 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-273-9734. Thursday, 9:30pm - Rob Hastings. Acoustic. Friday, 9:30pm — Fab Lushes. Rock. Saturday, 9:30pm - The Bleeding Irish. With the Secret Samurai. Punk/rock. Wednesday, 9:30pm - The Chris Kelly Trio.

Trisler's Wine Bar: 8555 Station Village Lane, Suite C, Mission Valley, 619-298-1501. Saturday, 7:30pm — Keith Jacobson. Smooth jazz. Free.

Trolley Barn Park: 1900 Adams Avenue at Florida St., University Heights. Friday, 6pm — The Swamp Critters. Cajun/zydeco. Free.

U-31: 3112 University Ave., North Park, 619-584-4188. Wednesday, 9pm — Big Mountain. With Quinazo and Roots Covenant. Reggae.

VFW Post 2111: 299 I St., Chula Vista



BY DAVE GOOD

In the mid-1990s, Jay Farrar founded a group he called Son Volt after he broke with Jeff Tweedy and left Uncle Tupelo, the band they had formed together. Son Volt, often called an altcountry band, is all about that country-music pain (minus the Nashville twang and glitter), while holding true to the musical values defined by Uncle Tupelo: garage punkers with an overriding affection for roots Americana. Jeff Tweedy would take this concept to the outer limits in his own post-Tupelo group, Wilco, But Farrar's songwriting has remained far more basic, evocative of a particular time and place. Even in the bright est of Son Volt's rockers, there's a sad and bittersweet tone. It is the sound of loneliness.

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SON VOLT: Humphrey's Concerts by the Bay, Wednesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m. 619-224-3577. \$40.

> July 18 — Earl Klugh. July 21 — The Anthology House Band. Iuly 22 — Musicpalooza Winners: Singer-Songwriters. July 23 - The Bad Plus. July 24 — Trapt. July 25 — Yesterday. July 30 — Musicpalooza Winners: Bands. *July 31* — Lalah Hathaway. August 1 — Martinis & Sinatra. August 2 - Marcus Johnson. August 5 — Paul Thorn. August 7 — Leela James. August 26 — The Duhks. September 4 — Bettye Lavette. September 23, September 24 — Stanley Jordan. October 7, October 8, October 9-Shawn Colvin. October 16 — Michael Burks. October 23 — Blues Lavay Smith and Her Red Hot Skillet Lickers. November 19 — Jake Shimabukuro



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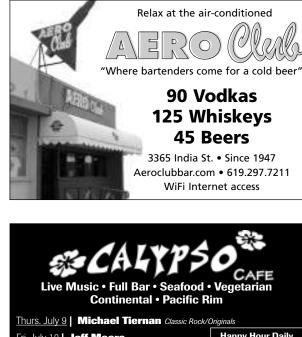




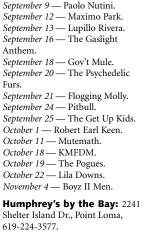
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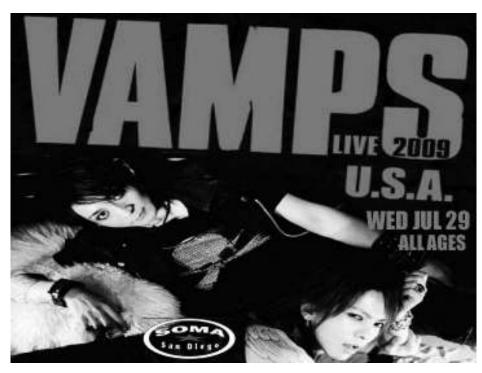
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Basic Urban Kitchen and Bar: Tuesdays, 7pm: Basic Tuesdays. Featuring art, fashion,

and music. Free. 410 Tenth Ave., Downtown. 619-531-8869. Beauty Bar: Tuesdays, 9pm: Trans Am Tuesdays. New wave '80s dance party with DJ Heather Hardcore. Free. 4746 El Cajon Bl., Kensington-Talmadge. 619-516-

4746 The Brew House at Eastlake: Saturdays: Brew 30 DJ. Dance. 871 Showroom Pl., Chula Vista. 619-656-2739.

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 Ave. Downtown. 619-233-5979.

Camel's Breath Inn: Fridays, Saturdays: Live DJ. 1033 Friars Rd., 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 Ave., Downtown, 619-702-4455.

The Casbah: Monday, 8:30pm: Grizzly Circus. With Ninja Love and Breakhouse. House/techno. \$5, 2501 Kettner BL. Little Italy 619-232-4355.

Club Voyeur: Friday, 8pm: Shark Attack. With Nadastrom and the Disco Villains. Electronica. \$10. 755 5th Ave., Downtown.

Confidential: Fridays, 10pm: DJ Henry Diaz. With Tone Capone and Omar. Electronic/hip-hop/ lounge. 901 Fourth Ave., Downtown. 619-696-

The Coyote Bar & Grill: Thursdays, 10:30pm: DJ Earl Henry. Fridays and Saturdays,

10:30pm: DJ Steve Hasty. 300 Carlsbad Village Dr., 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 Ave., 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 W. Main St., El Cajon, 619-444-0949.

Fannie's Nightclub:

Thursdays, 8pm: DJ Mick B. Spins hip-hop tunes. Thursdays and Sundays, 9pm: Hip-Hop Night. Hip-hop/ rap/reggae. *Mondays*, 8pm: Tropical Monday. With DJ Undaground. Free. Mondays, 9pm: Hip-Hop Night. Hip-hop/rap/ reggae. 9143 Campo Rd., Spring Valley. 619-698-2204.





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The Filling Station: *Fridays*, 9pm, *Saturdays*, 9pm: DJ Dance Party. 9522 Miramar Rd., 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 Bl., Hillcrest. 619-295-4163.

The Fleetwood: *Saturdays*: DJ Ramsey. '80s/hip-hop/house. 639 J St., Downtown. 619-702-7700.

Harney Sushi: Wednesdays, 9pm: Hot Like Wasabi Wednesdays. With DJ Matty A. Electronic. 3964 Harney St., Old Town. 619-295-3272.

Hawthorn's Restaurant: Wednesdays: DJ Kiki. 2895 University Ave., North Park. 619-295-1688.

Inferno Young Adult Nightclub: Fridays, 9pm, Saturdays, 9pm: DJ Kool T. Spins Top 40, techno, and '80s. 15 and up. *Wednesdays*, 9pm: Super Summer Wednesdays. Featuring DJ Dizzy D. 15 and up. 775 Metcalf St., Escondido. 760-741-1271.

Jack's La Jolla — Ocean Room: *Thursdays*, 10pm, *Saturdays*, 10pm: Wall Street Bar. DJs and dancing. 7863 Girard Ave., La Jolla. 858-456-8111.

McDini's: *Tuesdays*, 9pm: '90s Throwback Tuesdays. Hosted by Zerland of Pali Roots. 105 E. 8th St., National City. 619-474-6771.

Moondoggies Pacific Beach: *Saturdays*, 9pm: What's Good. DJs Enigma and Cisco. Hip-hop, R&B, and Top 40. Free. 832 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-483-6550.

O'Connells Pub and Nightclub: Friday, 9pm: 16Volt. Featuring Mike Peoples, Steve White, Jason Bazinet, Scott Robison, Eric Powell and ShaolinSignal. 1310 Morena Bl., Linda Vista. 619-276-5637. **On Broadway:** *Saturday:* Joachim Garraud. Electronic. 615 Broadway Ave., Downtown. 619-231-0011.

Pacific Beach Bar & Grill: *Wednesdays*, 10pm: DJ Tony. 860 Garnet Ave., 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.

RT's Longboard Grill: *Wednesdays*: DJ Famous Dave. Mixes music videos. 1466 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach. 858-270-4030.

Riley's Music Lounge: Thursdays: '80s Night. Fridays: Hip-Hop Night. Mondays: College Night. With guest DJ. 2901 Nimitz Bl., Point Loma. 619-255-8635.

Sapphire Mediterranean Cuisine & Lounge: Saturdays, 9pm: DJ KA. With DJ Chuck. Hiphop/reggaeton. \$5. 4076 Bonita Rd., Bonita. 619-470-8000. Satin Lounge: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Hot Latin Beats. Reggaeton, salsa, and meringue. 18 and up. *Saturdays*, 9pm: DJ Dizzy D. Spins hip-hop, old skool, and techno. 18 and up. *Wednesdays*, 9pm: Blazin' 98.9 Night. With guest DJs. 6195 University Ave., College Area. 619-544-1177.

Side Bar: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Ruby Thursdays. 536 Market St., Downtown. 619-696-0946.

Sixty-Seven Bar and Grill: Thursdays: Tattoo Thursdays. With DJ Viktor and DJ KB. Fridays: DJ Tony Sleeze. Spins Top 40 and hip-hop hits. Saturdays: DJ Girth. Spins hip-hop and rock hits. Sundays: Soul Glo Sundays. With DJ Girth and friends. Wednesdays: Beer Pong. With DJs. 10109 Maine Ave., Lakeside. 619-561-6767.

Soda Bar: *Thursdays*, 9pm: Expressway to Yr Skull. Punk/rap/rock. Free. 3615 El Cajon Bl., City Heights. 619-255-7224. **Spin Nightclub:** *Saturday*, 9pm: A.C. Slater. With Dances with White Girls. 2028 Hancock St., Midway District. 619-294-9590.

Static Lounge: *Friday*, 9pm: Booty Camp. Hip-hop/rap. \$15-\$20. *Saturdays*, 9pm: Club Backbeat. Hip-hop/rap. \$15-\$20. 18 and up. 634 Broadway, Downtown. 619-544-1609.

Stingaree: *Fridays*, 9pm: Live Fridays. Featuring DJs Sanjay and Jorge Luna. 454 Sixth Ave., Downtown. 619-544-0867.

True North: *Fridays*: DJ Ramsey. '80s/hip-hop/house. 3815 30th St., North Park. 619-291-3815.

U-31: *Thursdays*: Mark Marcelo and Big Willie Styles. With Richy the Kid. '80s/'90s/hip-hop/booty bass. *Fridays*, 9pm: Feel the Noise. With Gabe Vega and Saul Q. Dance/indie/rock. *Sundays*, 9pm: Tribe of Kings. Featuring DJs Jestor, Peril, Dash Eye, Unite, and Rashi. Reggae. 3112 University Ave., North Park. 619-584-4188. Whiskey Girl: Fridays and Saturdays, 9pm: DJ Marc Thrasher. Mixes music videos. Sundays, 9pm: DJ Famous Dave. Mixes music videos. Mondays, 9pm: U-Call-It Mondays. With DJ Marc Thrasher. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9pm: DJ Famous Dave. Mixes music videos. 600 Fifth Ave., Downtown. 619-236-1616.

Whistle Stop Bar: Sundays:

Night of the Cookers. Listen to classics and favorites from personal jazz record collections. *Tuesdays*, 9pm: Friends Chill. Board games and mellow grooves every Tuesday night. Free. 2236 Fern St., South Park. 619-284-6784.

Xavier's Bar & Grill:

Thursdays, 9pm: Almost Famous Thursdays. Electro/funk/house. *Fridays*, 10pm: Red Carpet Fridays. Dance/top 40. *Saturdays*, 9pm: Special Screening Saturdays. Featuring rotating DJs. 750 Fifth Ave., Downtown. 619-233-0500.



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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. Classic sushi rolls \$3.50 and up, specialty rolls \$8-\$9, appetizers \$2-\$8.

Pizzacato: Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 pints, house wine; \$6 pizza slice + pint or wine. Tuesday, 3-7pm: \$3 pints, house wine; 6 pizza slice + pint or wine.

Wet Stone Wine Bar and **Café:** *Tuesday-Sunday*, 5-7pm: \$3 selected craft beers, \$5 sangria, big glasses of wine. \$2 off small bites.

CARLSBAD

The Alley: Every day, 11am-7pm: \$2.75 wells, domestics. Boar Cross'n: Thursday-Saturday.

8-9pm: \$1 Bud & Bud Light. The Coyote Bar & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$3 wells, beer, margaritas. \$3 off appetizers.

Fenway's Sports Bar & Grill: Every day, 3-7pm; 10pm-midnight: \$3 domestic, house wine. \$3.50 margarita, Cape Cod.

Happy Hour

4 pm-close

Mondays \$6 Burgers \$3 Bud Lights & Miller Lites

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\$3 Coronas, Pacificos,

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Wednesdays

\$2 Pork Sliders & Corn Dogs

\$10 Big Ass Pitchers

\$3 Thursdays

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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 be

CARMEL VALLEY

Tio Leo's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$3 pints. \$4 wells, house margaritas.

Twenty/20 Bar & Grill: Every day, 4-7pm: \$2 off any drink, 3-oz. martinis. \$2 off appetizers.

CHULA VISTA

El Dorado Seafood & Grill: Monday-Friday, 4-7 pm: \$2 margaritas. \$1.50 tacos.

Veni Vidi Vici: Monday-Friday, 5-6pm: \$1 off all drafts, wells.

CLAIREMONT

Fat Tony's Pizza: Thursday, 5pmclose: \$2 Karl Strauss, \$4 taps.

Viva Vino: Monday-Saturday, all day: \$.99 domestic beer.

COLLEGE AREA

Marie Callender's: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1.95 draft, \$2.50 well, \$3.50 house margarita. 1/2-price appetizers (in bar only). Saturday-Sunday, \$2 Bloody Mary/mimosa w/ purchase.

Satin Lounge: Thursday, \$1 drafts.



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Saturday: \$3 Bloody Marys

SUNDAYS Free Pool All Day \$3 Mimosas

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CORONADO

Primavera Ristorante: Monday *Tuesday, Thursday-Friday*, 5-7pm: \$2 off all drinks; \$2 off daily food specials. Wednesday, 5-7pm: Wine night: 1/2-off all bottles, red, white, and champagne. \$2 off all drinks; \$2 off daily food specials.

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

wells, \$5 house wine.

DEL MAR

3-6pm: \$2.75 bottle beer, \$4.50 wells, pints, \$5 well+juice, \$6 wine by glass. Shimbashi Izakaya: Every day, 4-6pm: Shochu (Japanese vodka) \$5. Edamame \$3, grilled mushrooms \$5, food pairing of the day with 3 shots of sake: \$3 off.

Bully's Del Mar: Monday-Friday,

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. Free

samples of Basic pizza. The Bitter End: Every day, 5-7pm:

All drinks, bottles of wine 1/2-price. 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. Sunday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price sangarita. Friday-Saturday, 5-6:30pm: 1/2-price garabato.

Candelas: Every day, 5-7pm: All drinks 1/2-price.



Late Night Happy Hour: 10 pm-1 am \$3 domestic beer Live music every day! glass of wine 5 glass of wine \$4 to \$10 food specials Call for times and performers

Free Food Tuesdays 8-10 pm (It's really free!) One plate per person -040-

Portugalia Restaurant & Pub 4839 Newport Ave., Ocean Beach sdportugalia.com · 619-222-PORT **Closed Mondays**

Downtown Johnny Brown's: Monday, 3-6pm: \$3 domestic bottled beer, \$3.50 pints of the day. 40% off appetizers. Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$3 domestic bottled beer, \$3.50 pints of the day. 40% off appetizers Sunday, \$3.50 local pints.

East Village Tavern and Bowl: Monday-Thursday, 3-7pm: \$3 drafts, wells, wine. \$4 premium drafts, margaritas. Friday-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. 1/2-off appetizers. Saturday-Sunday, 9am-5pm: \$3.50 wells. 1/2-off appetizers.

The Fish Market: Monday-Thursday, 3-6pm: \$3.75 draft, \$3.95 wells, \$2.95 domestic beer. \$.95 oysters, \$4 fish tacos, \$5.75 mahi mahi sliders, more.

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

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. \$3 tapas. *Wednesday*, 5-7pm: \$3 cask wine, san-gria, 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-midnight: \$2 Bud Light/Coors Light drafts, \$3 margaritas, wine, wells, sangria. 1/2-off seafood bar and appetizers.

Hive Sushi Lounge: Every day, 5-7pm: \$2.49 large sake, \$1.99 drafts (+ \$.99 for sake bomb). \$.99 nigiri (one piece), \$2.99 rolls (eight pieces), hand rolls \$1.99-\$2.99.

Horton's Bar & Grill: Monday-Thursday, 4-7pm: \$3 draft beers, \$5 well drinks, \$6 house wine, \$7 margaritas/cosmopolitans; \$7 potato skins & mozzarella sticks, \$7.50 nachos grande & buffalo wings, \$8 8" pizza.

House of Blues: Every day, 2-7pm: \$2 drafts, \$3 wells, wine, \$4 martini. \$4.95 any dish.

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.

La Fiesta: Every day, 5-7pm: 1/2price calls, wells, tap beers, house wine, house margaritas. 1/2-price appetizers: ceviche, nachos, chicken pizza, taquitos.

The Local: Monday, 4pm-close: \$3 Bud Light, Miller Lite. \$6 burgers. Tuesday, 4pm-close: \$3 Corona, Pacifico, Dos Equis. \$2.50 chicken/steak tacos. \$3 lobster/fish tacos. Wednesday, 4pm-close: \$10 big pitchers. \$2 BBQ pork slider, corn dogs. Thursday,

4pm-close: \$3 Jäger, wells, drafts, bottled beer. \$3 lobster tacos. Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 off wells, wine, drafts. \$2 off all appetizers. Saturday, 8-10pm: \$5 premium liquors.

McCormick & Schmick's Seafood Restaurant: Every day, 3-7pm; 9-11:30pm: Wine and drink specials; 1/2-lb. cheeseburgers \$2.95, other \$1.95 specials. Join us for Padres games, next to Petco Park.

Mister Tiki Mai Tai Lounge: Every day, 5-7pm: \$5 Haole mai tai, Lilikoi mojito, Coconut Kiss martini, large Sapporo, house wine. \$5 sushi roll specials, pu pu specials.

O'Brothers: Every day, 3:30-6:30pm: \$5 glass of wine, 24-oz. organic beer \$7.

Patrick's II: Every day, 10am-7pm: \$2.50 bottle beer, \$3.25 wells, \$1 off calls. \$3 Bud drafts, \$3.75 import bottles.

RA Sushi: Monday-Saturday, 3-7pm: 1/2-off select sushi & appetizers; 10pm-midnight: \$3 wells. \$4 cosmos, Kirin, house wine, apple martinis. Sunday, 8pm-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.

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, \$3 fish tacos. Wednesday, \$1.50 domestic bottles, \$3 fish tacos. *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; 1/2-price appetizers. 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. \$2 off appetizers.



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El Cajon Grand: Monday-Friday, 4-8pm: \$2.50 domestic beer, \$3 wells. Saturday-Sunday, \$5 20-oz. Bloody Mary w/ jumbo shrimp.

Main Tap Tavern: Every day, 4-6:30pm: \$1 off 16-oz. drafts, \$2 off pitchers, \$3 calls.

ESCONDIDO

Tango Restaurant & Lounge: Every day, 4-7pm: \$1 off all drinks; 1/2-off bar menu.

GRANTVILLE

Tio Leo's: Monday-Friday, 5-7pm: \$3 wells, domestic drafts. \$4 margarita (keep shaker).

HILLCREST

Cafe Eleven: Every day, 2-6pm: \$4 house margaritas, \$3 wells, house wine, bottled beer. \$3 appetizers: shrimp cocktail, stuffed mushrooms, thai chicken skewers, more.

Café Bleu: Monday-Saturday, 3-7 pm: \$5 wine. \$6 martinis.

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Drinks

94th Aero Squadron: Monday-Friday, 3:30-6:30pm: \$2 Bud Light on tap. \$5 martinis. Saturday-Sunday, 1/2-price bottles of wine.

Carriage House Cocktails & Karaoke: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm:

\$2.50 domestic bottled beer, \$3 wells domestic pints. Free munchies.

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. \$2.50 empanadas (bar only).

Shogun Kobe Restaurant: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: 30% off sushi and rolls (no giant clams, fatty tuna, or sea urchin). 30% off saki and beer.

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, do-mestic bottles.

Kensington Vine: Monday, 3pmclose: \$5 fine wine. Tuesday-Friday, 3-6pm: \$5 fine wine. \$5 appetizers.

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 be

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.

Whisknladle: Every day, 5-7pm: \$9

\$2 off 8-oz. sirloin.





Upcoming Events



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Tues: Glass of wine \$5 Wed: Ladies' special - cocktails \$5 Thurs: Genki cocktail \$5 Fri & Sat: Asahi & Sapporo half off Sun: Shochu Japanese Vodka \$5

Food: Edamame \$3, Grilled mushrooms \$5 Today's food pairing with 3 shots sake. \$3 off



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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

950 Lounge: Wednesday, \$3 wells, beer, house wine.

The Little Fish Market Restaurant: Every day, 4-6pm, 8:30-close: \$4.25 fish tacos, \$3.75 spicy tuna roll, \$4.50 cajun shrimp skewers, more.

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.

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NORTH PARK

Apertivo: Tuesday-Friday, 5-6:30pm: \$3 glass of wine, imported beers. Sunday, all day: \$2.75 glass of wine.

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Toronado: Monday, 11:30am-5pm \$1 off drafts, 6-10pm: \$3 drafts. Tuesday-Sunday, 11:30am-5pm: \$1 off drafts

Vesuvio Gourmet & Lounge: Tuesday, 4-7pm: \$5 martinis.

OCEAN BEACH

Blue Parrot: Monday-Friday, 2-6pm: \$2 off glass of wine, \$3 margaritas. \$2.50 tacos, \$5.25 nachos or wings. Saturday-Sunday, 10am-3pm: \$2.50 mimosas. \$5 Manmosas. \$4 screwdrivers, tequila sunrises, greyhounds.

Dream Street Live: Tuesday-Saturday, 4-6pm: \$2 wells, domestic pints. \$4 Guinness pints.

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Winstons: Monday-Saturday, 1-8pm: \$3.50 wells. \$1 off all beer/wine.



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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-Thursday, 1-7:10pm: \$7.10 beer & shot. Friday, 1-7:10pm: \$7.10 beer & shot. Two fish tacos for \$7.10. Saturday-Sunday, 12-7pm: \$7 pitchers.

The Australian Pub: Monday-Friday, 7-9pm: \$3 Long Islands. Satur-day, \$2.50 Karl Strauss. Sunday, \$3 Bloody Marys.

Costa Brava: Every day, 4-7pm: 1/2-price sangria. 1/2-price tapas.

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 Marys.

Miller's Field: Monday-Friday, 3-7pm: \$1 wells, \$2 street tacos.

Moondoggies Pacific Beach: Tuesday-Sunday, 3-7pm: \$2 wells, house wine. \$3 imports, microbrews. \$2 off all drafts.

Moray's Lounge: Every day, 4-7pm: \$2.50 drafts, \$3.50 wells, \$4.50 house wine. 4-6pm: \$4 appetizers: spicy chicken wings, fried calamari, potato skins, more.

Pacific Beach Ale House: Monday-Saturday, 3-6pm: \$3 drafts, wells, house wines. 1/2-price appetizers.

The Turquoise, Café-Bar Europa: Monday-Thursday, Sunday, 5-7pm: \$3 cask wine, sangria, draft. \$3 tapas selection.



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.

C-Level: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30pm: \$3.50 Bud Light, Karl Strauss, Stone IPA, \$5 specialty drinks, wells, house wine. \$5 crispy calamari, ahi tuna poke, steamed Fox River mussels, more.

Extreme Pizza: Monday, all day: \$1.50 domestic drafts. Tuesday, \$6 wine carafes, beer pitchers. Wednesday, \$.50 wings night. Thursday, 3-6pm; 8-10pm: 1/2-off any pizza. *Friday*, \$18 large pizza and pitcher of beer. *Satur*day, \$2 bottled beer of the month. Sunday, \$5 domestic beer pitchers.

Point Loma Sports Grill & Pub: Monday-Friday, 4-7pm: 1/2price appetizers.

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 pints/\$11.95 pitcher, \$13.95 bottle wine. \$2.95 cheese quesadilla, \$3.95 chicken wings, \$5.95 Angusbeef sliders, more.

RANCHO BERNARDO

Café on the Park: Monday-Friday, 5-6:30pm: \$3 wells, \$4 house margaritas, 1/2-off house wine by the glass, \$1 off beer. Complimentary cheese & crackers, 1/2-off appetizers.

Capri Blu: Every day, 3-7pm: 1/2price 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: Monday-Tuesday, Thursday-Sunday, 4-6pm: \$5 draft beers, house wines, wells. Wednesday, 4-6pm: \$5 draft beers, house wines, wells. Pint Night with Stone Brewing Company: \$7.50 keep the pint, \$4 refills all night.

SAN MARCOS

The Jumping Turtle: Monday, PBR: \$2.75/pint, \$6.75/pitcher. Tuesday, \$2 Corona, Pacifico, margaritas. \$2 tacos after 3pm. Wednesday, \$4 drop drinks. Thursday, 7pm-close: \$3



Jäger. 3-11pm: \$.50 chicken wings (dine-in only). 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: Monday-Friday, 3:30-9:30pm: \$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

Ali Baba's Cave: Monday-Saturday, 4-7pm: 2-for-1 drinks, 1/2-price appetizers.

Karl Strauss Brewing Company: Monday-Friday, 4-6:30pm: \$3.50 beer.

SOUTH PARK

Alchemv: Monday-Friday, 4-6pm: \$2 off wells, including Skyy, Seagram's, Jim Beam, Sauza Gold, \$2 off wines/glass, draft.

Hamilton's Tavern and Café: Every day, 5-8pm: \$1 off local drafts.

Whistle Stop Bar: Every day, 2-8pm: \$1 off all cocktails, pints.

SPRING VALLEY

California Comfort: Every day, 4-7 pm: \$2.50 domestic pints, wells, house wine. \$5 appetizers.

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JP's Pub: Monday-Friday, 3-5pm: \$2.50 wells, domestic drafts, \$3.25 house wine.

Café Japengo: Monday-Friday, 5-

7pm: \$3 drafts, sake, \$4.50 wells. \$4

chicken spring rolls, duck potstick-

ers, California rolls. Sunday, All

night: \$3 drafts, sake, \$4.50 wells. \$4

chicken spring rolls, duck potstick-

Gulf Coast Grill: Every day, 4:30-

6:30pm: \$3.95 wells, draft beer, &

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Oh, Tempura, Oh, Morels!

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- Johnny Cash (based on Leadbelly's "On a Monday")

For months I've been meaning to eat at Kitchen 1540, formerly the more formal J. Taylor's at L'Auberge Del Mar. Not only has it been renamed, it's been renovated into a fresh and friendly environment — still helmed by the same fine chef, Paul McCabe. What finally spurred me to action was a novel circumstance: I was sold to the highest bidder.

A local nonprofit theater company decided to hold a fundraising auction, and somebody had the cockamamie idea of offering "a dinner with Naomi and her posse" as a prize. They cleared it first with my Big Boss (who probably enjoyed the thought of me chained to the block in tattered rags, lashed if I didn't perform for my masters). I was, of course, too flattered to refuse.

My slavemasters proved to be a smart, charming pair of La Jollans, Gail and Bruce, whose last name I will disguise as "Crowe." Obviously, after they'd spent real money for me, I wouldn't take them to some high-risk, low-budget mom 'n' pop, nor a chancy midrange joint. I offered several upscale new choices and, fortuitously, they picked Kitchen 1540.

The Lynnester had longtime dibs on this destination, to make up for a disaster we shared at this restaurant's previous incarnation during Christmas season 2005. Chef McCabe, newly arrived, and his overwhelmed kitchen staff were catering seven private parties and also attending to a full house in the restaurant — while the servers were godawful seasonal temps. It took 25 minutes to get wine, 45 for bread, 50 before appetizers arrived. Among these was foie gras served on a hot rock clattering loose on a flat dining plate. Imagine Jim Carrey playing a temp waiter: "Whoops!" Well, we didn't get burning stones in



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our laps, but I was elected to finish cooking the damned foie on one. The room was dim, we were ravenous, I couldn't see the color of the meat and took it off the rock too soon. Blech! Raw liver! (Didn't write a review. Too much

craziness.) In the redecorated dining

room, you can see your food. It's bright, modern, airy, with blondwood tables and an open kitchen. There's no view per se, but behind the hotel lobby

next door, a new back terrace features an ocean panorama. My party of six (Ben and Mark joined us) was seated in our own tented, curtained "cabana" on a heated enclosed patio. The bread basket was full of house-baked fun, especially the sweet cranberry-topped focaccia and hearty olive bread.

We'd missed the grand-reopening star appe-

tizer — a hefty four-ounce hunk of foie gras cooked on a stone (again!) and scattered with fruit-flavored Pop Rocks. PETA - which just berated our president for swatting a fly-has bullied

the hotel management into taking this off the printed menu. It's still available if you knock three times and whisper low. Personally, I'd rather have an expert cook this precious substance than play DIY with it, but just letting you know....

The menu is highly seasonal, so what we ate will not necessarily be what you can eat, although

some dishes have longer runs than others. The hit of the evening, still on menu, featured tenderly cooked, sweet day-boat scallops, plated with "popcorn purée," roasted baby corn cobs, and BliS maple syrup. Many chefs use liquid nitrogen to

Kitchen 1540 $\star \star \star \star$ (Excellent)

L'Auberge Del Mar, 1540 Camino Del Mar, 858-793-6460, laubergedelmar.com/kitchen1540/.

HOURS: Three meals daily, including Sunday brunch; dinner 6:00-10:00 p.m. **PRICES:** Hot starters and raw plates, \$8-\$18;

cured meats and artisan cheeses, \$6 each; entrées, \$16-\$32; sides, \$7; desserts, \$3-\$8.

CUISINE AND BEVERAGES: Clean, imaginative seasonal California "farm to plate" cuisine with local produce, sustainable seafood, natural meats, and house-cured charcuterie, utilizing both the latest and the most classic cooking techniques to bring out the flavors.

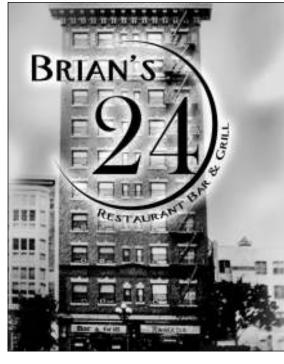
PICK HITS: Day-boat scallops with popcorn purée, wild nettle and ramp risotto with tempura-fried morels, corn agnolotti, Alaskan halibut with preserved Meyer lemon, beef tenderloin, Colorado lamb loin and braised leg, strawberry shortcake. Chef's picks: scallops, Farm House Salad.

NEED TO KNOW: Resort-casual garb. Validated parking. Heated patio dining with tented cabanas for groups of six and up. Numerous lacto-vegetarian and several vegan appetizers, one veg entrée. Foie gras off-menu but available by request (\$18).

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make instant ice cream, and the more creative ones are exploring other exciting possibilities. McCabe freezes the popcorn in liquid nitrogen to "explode" it, then runs it through a juicer. "What comes out from that is the most spectacular, lightest purée, lighter than cornstarch," says McCabe. "I'm wary of 'molecular gastronomy' - I use some molecular techniques, but I also make chorizo and soppressata from scratch. Basically, we're using every technique that's available to us



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today, without scaring the guests." As for that BLiS maple, it's a handcrafted organic syrup from Canada, aged in old whiskey barrels for several years, gaining oak and bourbon flavors — the ultimate maple syrup — and it's merely a garnishing slick on the plate. Had I known its pedigree, I might've licked the plate (well, at least run my finger through the syrup to sample straightup). All we knew is that everything in this array tasted terrific apart and together.

One of McCabe's signature dishes combines tiny, delicateskinned agnolotti filled with sweet peas, served in rich brown butter with a large, shelled Maine lobster claw and chanterelle mushrooms. It's a perfect mix: veg sweetness and seafood sweetness, tender pasta and tender lobster, plus two touches of darker richness (mushrooms and brown butter) to ground it all. By now, the pasta filling has changed seasonally to sweet corn. No loss at all — I tasted this version at one of those charity eat-oramas a few summers ago and nearly burst out crying from sheer pleasure.

I ordered a wild-nettle-andramp risotto appetizer because, despite my indifference to the charms of risotto, I'd never tasted nettles. This was our culinary Susan Boyle, a frumpylooking surprise star. The nettles, their sting cooked away, imbued the rice with a vibrant green flavor, with gentled-down sautéed ramps (wild scallions) providing a sweet backbeat. Favas and leeks contributed, and topping the array, spectacularly, were tempura-cooked morels, the finest mushrooms of them all, crinkly-textured and intense-flavored inside the airy batter. Ecstatic groans all around.

Other appetizers were subtly less satisfying. Bison tartare was pleasant, tender, meaty, unexpectedly mild-flavored, and came with brioche croutons and smoked bacon sabayon but not enough sabayon! You want lots of "other stuff" to liven up any tartare, because raw meat is, finally, raw meat, only that and nothing more.

A deep-fried soft-shelled Maryland crab tasted slightly bitter, probably no fault of the kitchen, merely a grumpy crab who'd been reading Ann Coulter or Isaiah on death row just before he met his maker. His garnish of "compressed melon" (another liquid-nitrogen miracle) was a delight, though. The chef was on vacation that week, and sorry to say, the uni listed on the menu was apparently omitted.

I was the sole fan of the intense salad of organic beets (and other veggies) with Valdeón blue cheese, plated over thick, concentrated "caramelized yogurt." My tablemates found the cheese — or maybe the yogurt — too overwhelming, overmastering the beets. (It certainly wasn't yet another boring beet–goat cheese salad.) A *crudo* (lightly cured raw fish) of a rich-fleshed species named Hiramasa — an Australian kingfish, similar to hamachi was served with compressed fennel, duck cracklings, and steelhead roe. We all found it unfocused, with random-seeming good ingredients at loose ends.

Between courses, we got to know each other. Serendipitously, Lynne, Gail, and I had all dressed alike ("cute" tops, comfortable slacks and flats just right for this restaurant's new incarnation), and as we got acquainted, it turned out that Lynne had several mutual acquaintances and professional links with both Crowes, while Mark and Bruce had similar ties, and soon we were a family, eating family-style.

The wine list is loaded with painfully tempting bottles: e.g., Duckhorn Merlot, \$90, or a half for \$45, but I have to live within my expense strictures. There's little under \$35. We began with a southern French Viognier, Domaine Triennes (\$38). A little young, it was still "closed"; good but not yet generous. We had a long wait for appetizers again, possibly because we were so obviously having a good time running our mouths. The waiter astutely steered me away from a South African Sauvignon ("You'll hate it; it has that green pepper undertone") toward a same-priced Frog's Leap (\$40) — clean and crisp,

perfect with our appetizers. There are some bargain Italian and Spanish reds under a "Fun Reds" listing, but not knowing them, and hoping to please my new owners, I went with the tried-and-true Byron Santa Maria Pinot Noir (\$47), light and food-friendly.

I'm not normally a halibut fan, but here it was my favorite entrée, its blandness turned into a virtue. Cooked opalescenttender, it was served in a delicate, lemony broth of condensed mussel juices and preserved Meyer lemon, emulsified with butter and fresh herbs, surrounded by mussels, favas, diced tomatoes, and crisptender pieces of baby artichokes, with a few bits of the lemon hiding at the bottom. Every mouthful held a new treat.

A whole roasted branzino (bass) fared less well: it was cooked too dry to our tastes. Mark thought it tasted like trout, Lynne found it "too fishy." But everyone delighted in the garnish of crisp, tempuraed "sea beans" (a salty edible succulent plant, shaped like green beans, found on many California beaches).

Colorado lamb loin and braised leg had only a little moist, shreddy, deep-flavored leg meat and a lot of beautiful rosy grilled loin. (At most restaurants, they'd give you more leg, less of the pricey loin.) The meats were plated over farro, the low-yielding emmer wheat eaten in the Middle East since ancient Egypt but now cultivated mainly in Italy (popularized here by Mario Battali). It tastes like bulgur (made of a modern wheat variety) but is firmer, denser, intensely "wheaty" in flavor. Here it's touched with cinnamon and spiced up with a pepper jam. The array of seasonal veggies included pea shoots and that brief springtime miracle, fiddlehead ferns, edible for only a few days while coiled, before unfolding into ornamental greenery. They taste something like okra, minus the slime.

Natural beef tenderloin, rare as ordered and utterly tender, came with more divine morels (sautéed, this time), spring onions, a tomato-Cabernet reduction sauce, and upscale Tater Tots - smoked potato croquettes (though not smoky enough; I'd hoped for the more intense level of smoke Trev Foshee does with mash at George's). Kurobuta pork short-ribs were meaty and full-flavored over a sensuous potato-goat cheese purée, with multicolor baby carrots and whole braised ramps. I really like this side of McCabe's cuisine — cooking up all these potentially delicious weeds that gardeners pull up and trash. Chef's got a good head on his shoulders, and a good palate, too.

The sole flop was a burger! The meat was a marvel grass-fed, locally raised organic Palomar Mountain beef (see review of November 5, 2008, "Live Butchers, Live"). The meat's deeply beefy and flavorful but "too lean for good burgers," said Lynne, a burger-and-fries freak.

It came topped with an aged artisan Cheddar so dense it didn't melt, merely turned sludgy. A milder, lighter, more melty unpedigreed cheese would be better — vou want it gooey to buy off the leanness. (I'd love to try this musculartasting meat in a tartare or in Texas beanless chili or mixed with fruits and veggies and stuffed into a *poblano* for *chiles* en nogada. Or Tibetan momos, Ethiopian Kitfo, or any dish that normally involves minced water buffalo — but I'm not sure about a burger.)

For dessert, our sextet split three sweets. My favorite was strawberry shortcake. It was simple and fresh, accompanied with a killer crème fraîche ice cream of amazingly rich texture. Lavender crème brûlée was subtly flavored with the floral herb (I prefer a stronger hit). We loved the tiny, intense lemon cookies alongside. A root-beer trilogy is a gala production number — a root-beer float, a brittle, and white and brown mousses, cuddled together, yin-yang. "Is there really enough root-beer flavor in the white mousse?" asked Mark. This was debated at length but never resolved. The espresso was competent — not much crema but decent coffee flavor.

This is by no means a "bargain restaurant," but it's not exorbitant — it's about right for a splurge dinner, unless it's your final splurge before declaring Chapter 11. Our meal came to about \$45 per person for food, \$20 each for lower-

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end wines, plus tip and tax. It's a fair price for what you get. And, for me, the dinner also brought new friends — there's nothing like passing plates around "family style" to create a new family. This is probably not the last you'll hear of Bruce and Gail.

A BRIEF DISSERTATION UPON FATTED GOOSE

Is foie gras cruel? My friend Lois did a *stage* at a foie gras farm in Perigourd. (Her report was echoed recently by a near-identical reminiscence from Mille Fleurs restaurateur Bertrand Hug, about his grandparents' foie gras farm.) Lois said that the geese, far from hating gavage, would crowd noisily around Mamère (Grandma) at feeding time, each trying to be first up into her lap. And geese, God knows, are not cuddly critters. But the real Mother Goose feeds her young by shoving her beak down their little throats

and vomiting half-digested food straight down their gullets — mighty like *gavage*. So to her fowls, Mamère was Maman Oie, and *gavage* recreated babyhood comfort food. Veterinarians consistently refuse to condemn foie gras because it turns out to be natural in other respects as well: migratory waterfowl (wild geese and ducks) semiannually stuff themselves into fat-livered little blimps just before flying south for winter or north for summer.

Depending on the specific conditions of the farm, foie gras fowl are not mistreated, except that we eventually eat them; most enjoy far better lives than normal factory-raised chickens and mammals and egg-laying hens. (It's the workers on large foie gras farms who may suffer — gavage-fed poultry relate to just one person to feed them — their personal Mother Goose — which puts their human feeders on a relentless round-the-clock schedule.)

PETA's focus on foie gras is not because the feeding method is actually "inhumane" but because of the easy target it presents. Not only does the feeding-tube look ugly and scary to humans (because we have a gag reflex and the birds don't) but — obese geese? Yuck! Nobody likes a fatty — so PETA has succeeded in turning foie gras into forbidden food by playing on societal prejudices about body shapes. It has little to do with natural reality, much less the fowls' own viewpoint, which they express with their behavior both in the wild and on the farm. Me? I'm eating foie gras as long as I can get it, preferring science and sensuality over Disneyesque sentimentality and vegan-evangelist puritanism. I'm so evil, I eat Bambi and Thumper and even Donald and Daffy — so long as they're humanely and organically raised. ■







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Fidel's was the place to go for those in the know.

a Colonia? Ah, yes. The story comes back as I sit up to the old tiled bar. "1697–1997," says a weaving hung on the wall. "Celebrates the 300th anniversary of the

Spanish conquest of Baja California," says an old geezer sitting at the table next to it.

Feels almost like 1697 in here. We're in the low-ceilinged Mexican house that, mid-century, used to be Fidel Montañez's home. Also his barbershop. Also

the kitchen where his wife Martha prepared lunches every day for field hands and gardeners and domestic servants. Right now, I'm slurping on a really delicious Dos Equis Amber beer (happy-hour price is \$3.75; they have others for \$3), kinda listening in as customers talk about the place.

Seems that, once upon a time, the good folks of Rancho Santa Fe decided they needed someplace where all their Mexican workers could live, close enough to easily man the kitchens and adjust the sprinkler systems, but not so close that the kids would go to the same schools as the offspring of Rancho Santa Fe's elite.

And so Eden Gardens, La Colonia, was born, just above the San Dieguito River sloughs. This was back in the day when Mexicans - you feel ashamed even to say it - were expected to ride in the back of the bus. Just ask the old-timers here.

And then something funny happened. First, some wives started making to-go lunches for



their husbands, and then for the single men of the colonia too, until houses like Tony's Jacal ("shack") and Fidel's turned into regular eateries for the whole colonia. And Fidel started cutting hair.

Then folks from the Del Mar racetrack discovered Fidel's and Tony's, just up in the hills. The two places (plus the nowclosed Bluebird, and Market) became like Fernando's Hideaways for the racing crowd. Sud-

denly, Fidel's, 'specially, was the place to go for those in the know

Over the years, they've gotten pretty swank and a lot less cheap. Lucky for me, today we're smack in the middle of happy hour. Yes, you have to sit in the bar area, not in the rooms and gardens of the rest of this rabbit warren of a house. But who cares? Not the Del Martians here. You can tell, because they're filling this upper part, no problem.

I sit at the bar in front of a brick-and-cement arch that shelters rows of tequila and liquor bottles, munching on great tortilla chips that I dip into a pretty interesting hot sauce. "It's Fidel's own invention," says Tom, the barman. "He made it sweeter, less tomatoey." The room has a white-plaster, heavy-timber Guadalajara feel, with a brick fireplace, blue-and-white paper flags strung around, and a tropical garden outside the windows. Nice. I start reading through the happy-hour menu. Skip the basics like bean dip (\$4.50), guacamole dip (\$5.65), chips and

cheese (\$3.95), and queso fundido (melted dipping cheese, \$4.80). From the ordering going on around me, sounds like the tacos are it. They're all \$2.70 at this hour, including carne asada, mahimahi, milanesa, and carnitas.

I start off with a carnitas taco, and, now I've drunk the Dos Equis, I go a little crazy and order up a house Chablis (\$4.75). While I wait for that, I look over what else they've got. Nachos, natch (\$5.90, \$7.90, with beef, chicken, or pork), and quesadillas for \$3. But the thing that really catches my eye is the "pachanga," a sampler collection of everything from deepfried flautas to quesadillas to crispy tacos and chimichangas, all for \$7.75. I order that for my main course, with beef (could've had chicken). That'll make it a \$10 meal, plus drinks.

Trouble is, I didn't reckon with my carnitas taco, two corn tortillas overstuffed with carnitas, guacamole, and bean dip. This little squelcher is a meal in itself. The carnitas is excellent. (Tom reminds me that carnitas is slow, deep-fried pork, whereas pork al pastor ----"shepherd-style" — is pineapple-flavored and sliced off a roasting spit.)

I finally chomp through it, just as Adonis yup, that's his real name — the taco-bar cook, brings the pachanga.

Aargh! Huge. The tacos, quesadilla, shredded-beef chimichangas, and flautas sit scattered like spokes on a wheel around piles of sour cream, guacamole, and salsa fresca.



I make it through maybe a third before I raise the white flag and ask for a to-go box. "People do usually share one of these," says Tom.

Don't worry, people will share this, Tom. I get this back to Carla, it will disappear within minutes.

So, okay, Fidel's has become the kinda cliché, old-line place that North Coasters take their friends to for a "safe" Mexican experience. But don't blame Fidel (who still comes in every day). He's just a onetime barber who - you've gotta hand it to him - turned lemon into pretty damned fine lemonade.

The Place: Fidel's Little Mexico, 749 Genevieve and 607 Valley Avenue (two entrances), Solana Beach, 858-755-5292 Type of Food: Mexican

Happy-Hour Prices: bean dip, \$4.50; queso fundido (melted dipping cheese), \$4.80; tacos (including carne asada, mahimahi, milanesa, carnitas), \$2.70; nachos, \$5.90 (meatless), with beef, chicken, or pork, \$7.90; quesadillas, \$3; pachanga (sampler plate including flautas, quesadillas, tacos, chimichangas), \$7.75. Much more extensive (and more expensive) main menu

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Alpine

Alpine Inn 2225 Alpine Bl., Alpine, 619-445-5172. Beef-lovers heaven, with a juicy special ground-in-house (so rare-cooked is feasible) Texas burger. Crowded weekends. Moderate to expensive.

Baja

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Chiki Jai Avenida Revolución #1388, Tijuana, 664-685-4955. The food's Spanish, so paella is big (with soup, salad, French bread, and bleu cheese), but try baby eel appetizers, chorizo (pork sausages), *bacalao* (cod fish) à *la vizcaína*, trout with olive oil and garlic. Inexpensive to moderate.

La Escondida Santa Monica #1, Tijuana, 664-681-4458. House specialties at this hidden mansion are more interesting than the regular fare. Try the seafood casserole (*cacerola de mariscos*); the *tambor* (a dish of layered beef, cheese, and pork); or the roasted baby Monterrey goat (*cabrito tatemado*). Moderate.

La Fonda Baja Highway 1, km. 59, Rosarito, 646-155-0307. The bilingual menu, written on chalkboards, changes nightly, featuring American and Mexican seafood entrées and deluxe meats aged in-house, Baja wines. Great breakfasts, lavish Sunday brunch buffet, blissful patio seating. Inexpensive to moderate.

Original Ortega's Calle Principal (next to Casa de la Langosta), Puerto Nuevo. The spiny lobsters (once local but now from who-knows-where) are fried in lard, finished off on the grill, and served with melted margarine blend, frijoles, rice, tortillas, and salsa. Many other starters, entrées, desserts available. Moderate to high, low-moderate specials.

Los Pelicanos Calle Cedros #115, Rosarito, 661-612-0445. This hotel dining room is El Nido's little sister, with a shorter menu. It serves good steaks and surf 'n' turf in a handsome room and, at lunch, on a pretty ocean-view terrace. Moderate; cash only.

Tacos Varios y Aguas Frescas Corner of Constitución and Third, Tijuana. The cart is only here from 6pm to 6am, but from tongue to chicken mole to *milanesa*, steak ranchero, carne asada, *chile relleno*, and *pescado* (fish), they create meals right there. Inexpensive.

Balboa Park

Japanese Tea Pavilion 2215 Pan American Way, Balboa Park, 619-231-0048. The teriyaki bowl with salmon, the sweetish *udon soba* noodle soup with tofu *kitsune*, and even the California sandwich piled high with "krab" meat are good and feel Japanese. Inexpensive.







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The Prado 1549 El Prado, Balboa Park, 619-557-9441. Exquisite setting in the park offers generous portions on a something-for-everyone menu. Top choices: meaty crab cakes, slow-roasted pork loin, banana tres leches cake. Moderate to expensive.

Banker's Hill

Alex's Brown Bag 2550 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-231-2912. The re-born Alex's (now in the Mr. A's building) is a deli rightly famous for its Orig-inal Philadelphia Cheese Steak Sandwich. Inexpensive.

Avenue 5 2760 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-542-0394, Chef-owner Colin MacLaggan offers a short, tasty menu of creative, seasonal, French-influenced California cuisine (and house-made desserts) in a chic, classy-casual neighborhood bistro. Happy-hour bargains at bar; otherwise high-moderate.

Azuki Sushi Lounge 2321 Fifth Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-238-4760. Skillful, creative sushi and sashimi in a convivial atmosphere. Don't miss the spicy Pon Hama (yellowtail sashimi with vuzu juice and chili powder) or the fusion-y RU Kidding Me roll, the owner's favorite. Moderate to expensive.

Joe's New York-Style Deli 3401 First Ave., Banker's Hill, 619-295-7666. Go for wraps, jumbo hot dogs with sauerkraut, or East Coast-generous sandwiches like corned beef, dry Genoa salami, cotto salami, bologna, or liverwurst. That Boar's Head liverwurst is da bomb. Inexpensive.

Borrego Springs

La Casa del Zorro 3845 Yaqui Pass Rd., Borrego Springs, 760-767-5323. The menu offers elaborate seafood ap petizers and entrées with subtle sauces fresh veggies from nearer the coast, and rather mild-flavored, tender meats, evidently chosen to be gentle to the dentures of the duffers. Very expensive.

Carlsbad

Joey's Smokin' B-B-Q 6955 El Camino Real, Carlshad, 760-929-1396 Also 4645 Carmel Mountain Rd. Carmel Valley, 858-350-1317. It's not Southern so much as SoCal "Q," but the meats are genuinely smoked. Pulled pork offers reasonably credible Memphis-style flavor; ribs come in three versions. Inexpensive to moderate.

Pizza Port 571 Carlsbad Village Dr., Carlsbad, 760-720-7007. Also 135 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Solana Beach, 858-481-7332. Pizza Port brews their own beer (try Sharkbite Red) and flings their own pizzas, New York style. Filling combos can be great, like the Pizza Carlsbad or the Pizza Solana. Inexpensive.

Carmel Valley

Arterra 11966 El Camino Real. Carmel Valley, 858-369-6032. Local, sustainably raised ingredients in treatments growing bolder over the years offering treats for both palate and mind. A blithe patio, sushi bar, and happy hour at the booze bar offer more casual (still serious) eats. Expensiveplus.

Athens Market Café 11640 Carmel Mountain Rd., Carmel Valley, 858-675-2225. Vickie Pappas (sis of Mary) serves up the Greek classics at this offshoot of Athens Market, with particularly flavorful lamb souvlaki and lamb chops. Inexpensive to moderate.

Chula Vista

La Bella Pizza Garden 373 Third Ave., Chula Vista, 619-426-8820. Rustic-looking family-run restaurant offers Italian-American standards, big portions, low prices, late hours. The hit with kids is "Papa's Favorite" eight-inch pizza. Inexpensive

La Costa Azul Mariscos 1037 Broadway, Chula Vista, 619-691-9812. Mexican seafood is their forte: Their Sinaloa *aguachile* (shrimp in spicy brine) is mouth-sizzlingly effective, *lan*gostinos are lush, but maybe most sat-isfying are whole-fish dishes like pescado Veracruzano. Moderate.

El Dorado Seafood & Grill 311 Palomar St., Chula Vista, 619-426-4545. Zesty Peruvian dishes include papa relleno (creamy potato with a lively beef and raisin filling), seco de cabrito (young goat in a complex, herbal stew). Mexi-can-style seafood served here, too. Inexpensive to moderate.

City Heights

El Borrego Restaurant 4280 El Cajon Bl., City Heights, 619-281-1355. Specializes in fascinating Mexican lamb dishes, including spicy, smoky *mixiote* (lamb cooked inside thin maguey skin) and pancita, similar to haggis. Inexpensive.

Red Sea Restaurant 4717 University Ave., City Heights, 619-285-9722. You'll find richly seasoned Ethiopian

cuisine served on a porous pancake, injera. The kitfo (spicy beef tartare) is good, the *gored gored* (meat in spicy butter) is excellent. Vibrant veggies, too. Inexpensive.

Super Cocina 3627 University Ave., City Heights, 619-584-6244. Mexican housewives prepare specialties for the restaurant. They're complex meat or poultry stews made without border compromises. The dozen entrées change daily from a rotating repertory of about 100. Inexpensive.

Tom's Chinese BBQ 4414 University Ave., City Heights, 619-563-8225. The roast ribs, roast pork, and BBQ spare ribs are excellent. So is pork fried rice and the dim sum. But you should also try the pig's rectum, duck's feet, stomach lining, ears, and wiggly small intestines. Inexpensive.

Van Hoa Vietnamese Restaurant 4016 54th St., City Heights, 619-582-2642. They have 20 versions of *pho* — *dac biet* ("special combo") is a good place to start — plus rice and rice ver-micelli plates and Vietnamese crepes and spring rolls. Inexpensive.

Clairemont

Boomerangs Gourmet Burger Joint 4577 Clairemont Dr., Claire mont, 858-483-9500. Create-yourburger options include horseradish, artichoke hearts, carrots, cranberries, cheeses, and mushrooms. Chop and tuck these into raw burger meat, like a joey into mama roo's pocket. Inexpensive

Lightnin' Jack's BBQ 4705-H iremont Dr., Clairemont, 858-270-8227. Mall atmosphere, but hickoryfueled Texas-style pit barbecue turns out tender, moist pork ribs and reasonably smoky brisket. Nice fried catfish. too. Hush puppies and sweet potato

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fries are the tastiest sides. Inexpensive to moderate.

College Area

4.0 Deli 5844 Montezuma Rd., College Area, 619-281-4040. Try the Montezuma, a toasted sub with grilled chicken cutlets, chorizo, Monterey Jack, and a kick-butt Southwestern dressing. Inexpensive Woodstock's Pizza 6145 El Caion

Bl., College Area, 619-265-0999. Crusts - white or sweetly robust whole wheat - are pressed, tossed, and folded over at the edge, producing a spongy, crunch-crusted rim. The mozzarella is rich, gooey whole milk; the marinara sauce is dark and spicy. Inexpensive.

Coronado

Bistro d'Asia 1301 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-437-6677. The relaxing restaurant attached to the hardy Lizard Lounge serves gentled-down dishes from East Asia. Good sushi bar in the Lounge. Moderate.

Crown Room Hotel Del. 1500 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-6611. In this vaulted dining room, presidents, princes and Marilyn Monroe have chowed down. Open only for elaborate Sunday brunch, with cooking not quite up to the visual grandeur. Expensive.

Island Pasta 1202 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-4545. Sidewalk tables, daily made-on-the-premises semolina pasta - and dog-friendly, too, plus a nice wine list. A good vege tarian special: verdure pasta, with artichoke hearts, spinach, capers, mushrooms, onions, and olives. Inexpensive. Mexican Village 126 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-3111. Old restaurant revives with new (Mexican) owner.

Old Coronadans say the signature burritos (filled with tripe, pork and potato, chorizo and eggs, etc.) match even their gilded Korea- and Vietnam-era memories. Inexpensive to moderate.

Rhinoceros 1166 Orange Ave., Coronado, 619-435-2121. Meat and fish choices are prepared simply with generic veggie accompaniments. Why, then, is Rhino so popular? Pasta is the answer - that's where the kitchen shines. Moderate (pastas) to expensive.

Del Mar

Osteria del Pescatore 1201 Camino del Mar, Del Mar, 858-509-9293. Italian seafood, garden setting. Best are the daily specials, including spaghetti a cartoccio (baked in parchment) and lobster risotto. Save room for dessert, especially if offerings include torta alla nonna. High-moderate to expensive.

Poseidon 1670 Coast Bl., Del Mar, 858-755-9345. It's all about the glorious seaside view. Lunches run to sandwiches, burgers, and fried seafood. Dinner dishes mingle Pacific Rim-Mediterranean-Mexican flavors, with some emphasis on seafood. Moderate to expensive

Red Tracton's 550 Via de la Valle, Del Mar, 858-755-6600. Manly retro at-mosphere, huge portions. The selection is generous: steaks, prime rib, seafood, chicken, and pork — all expertly prepared and served in record time. Expensive.

Sbicca American Bistro 215 15th St., Del Mar, 858-481-1001. Pristine California cuisine highlights local produce in deluxe, seasonal dishes that engage the mind along with the palate, e.g., a lemon-pistachio cake that changes as you cut it, crumbling into a berry coulis. High-moderate to expensive

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Bandar Fine Persian Cuisine 825 and 837 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-238-0101. Skillful, healthful cooking from an ancient high cuisine. Refined entrées featuring rice with poultry are elaborately garnished; rose-flavored Persian ice cream is a romantic ending. Moderate.

Beach City Market 3 Horton Plaza, Downtown, 619-232-2491. Enjoy soupand-sandwich deals like minestrone and the Londonport roast beef sandwich flavored with port, white herbs, and spices; or the Deluxe roast beef with horseradish. Inexpensive.

Broadway Pizza 1008 Broadway, Downtown, 619-232-6264. From a pizza slice to barbecue beef sandwiches to a Louisiana-style sausage-link sub, portions are generous if not exactly gourmet fare. Free neighborhood delivery. Inexpensive.

Café Sevilla 555 Fourth Ave., Downtown, 619-233-5979. A loud, convivial tapas bar adjoins a quieter, romantic Spanish restaurant, but you can get tapas in the restaurant and entrées at the bar. At both, the choices are varied, interesting, and cosmopolitan. Great sangria. Moderate.

Downtown Johnny Brown's 1220 Third Ave., Downtown, 619-232-8414. At this Euro-style sidewalk café, try the spicy grilled breast of chicken burger with soup of the day or fries. Souy's bobbing with fresh-cut vegetables. Also salads: taco or Southwest chicken. Inexpensive.

The Field Irish Pub and Restaurant 544 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-232-9840. This spirited, colorful saloon, transported whole hog from the Ould Sod, offers Irish music live most nights. Try the herb-rich Irish stew, or the boxty — potato crepes with a variety of fillings (salmon, beef, etc.). Low-moderate.

Greystone 658 Fifth Ave., Downtown, 619-232-0225. The Italian steakhouse fare here centers on Prime beef, game meats, lobster, and pastas. Loud, conventioneer-y ambience. Extremely expensive.

Hub Market & Deli 748 Sixth Ave., Downtown, 619-544-1917. Take-out only, with a hot pastrami sandwich that draws long lines. Breakfast? Try the giant three-egg burrito stuffed with sausages and hash brown patties. Open morning till late night, daily. Inexpensive.

Panda Inn 506 Horton Plaza, Downtown, 619-233-7800. Family-friendly menu offers greaseless dishes to suit all tastes. Tofu with eggplant and the Mongolian Hotpot, a meatball casserole with Chinese cabbage, are among the more authentic choices. Lunches inexpensive, dinners moderate.

Pokéz Mexican Restaurant and Vegetarian Cuisine 947 E St., Downtown, 619-702-7160. Hipster atmosphere and mainly Mexican vegetarian fare (with some carnivore dishes like steak ranchero or sautéed chicken fajitas). Inexpensive.

RA Sushi 474 Broadway, Downtown, 619-321-0021. Big and splashy, this Arizona-based chain restaurant creates a high-energy atmosphere with loud music and louder decor. The grazing menu features sushi, sashimi, and hosts of Asian-oid appetizers, plus substantial noodle dishes and entrées. Moderate.

El Cajon

Downtown Café 182 E. Main St., El Cajon, 619-440-5687. A Mexican-style patio restaurant serving gringo food. Reasonable prices for baby-back pork ribs, burritos, or Louisiana chicken strips. Or even the veggie burger. Inexpensive to moderate.

Geno's Barbecue 291 W. Main St., El Cajon, 619-444-3667. Try #5, pulled pork and slaw, or #9, shredded beef, melted Jack, and sautéed onions. Sides like dirty rice and combread are good, but if you're light of pocket go for the Ripcurl (hot dog). Inexpensive.

Greek Town Buffet 345 W. Main St., El Cajon, 619-441-9708. Have gyros, but also try chicken souvlaki (grilled lemon chicken) or start with excellent dolmades (grape leaves wrapped around beef and rice). Don't skip Greek desserts. Inexpensive.

Encinitas

Jamroc 101 Caribbean Grill 101 N. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-436-3162. Kick back to reggae with a fresh coconut water and the Jamaican sampler, including luscious soft-fried plantains and splendid patties (empanadas to you and me) with a choice of fillings. The jerk's way mild. Inexpensive.



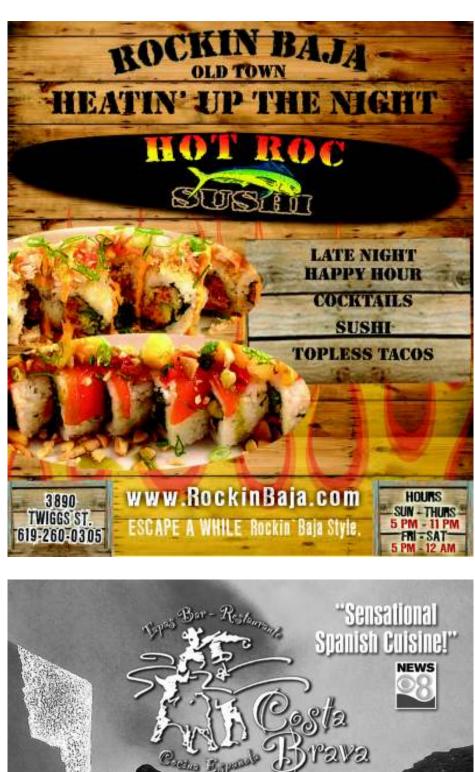
Savory 267 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-634-5556. Chef-owner Pascal Vignau serves a changing menu of southern French and Mediterranean cooking spotlighting seasonal local produce. Highlights include a rich macaroni-and-ham casserole. Moderate.

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I Trulli Trattoria 830 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Encinitas, 760-943-6800. The signifiers of seriousness are the pink peppercorns, goat cheese, sun-dried toma toes, and light cream sauces that coexist with the more traditional mozzarellatomato sauce arrays. Moderate.

Tuscan Sun Italian Deli 1070 N. El Camino Real, Encinitas, 760-633-4546. Domestic and imported meats and cheeses, fresh-baked breads and focaccia, marinated veggies, and gourmet products from Italy. The specialty is the Caprese sandwich on focaccia bread. Inexpensive.

Escondido

Bistro 221 221 E. Grand Ave., Escondido, 760-737-7398. Simple dishes shine at this genteel bistro, like sophisticated lunch quesadillas and dinner appetizers like Florida gumbo and Maryland crab cake. Moderate.

El Galeón 503 W. Mission Ave., Escondido, 760-746-5951. Mexican seafood stars here. Shrimp and langostino ("squat lobster" in fishermen's terms) are house specialties. Consider a marlin taco (squeeze some lime onto this rich, strong fish) or savory *albondi*gas soup. Inexpensive to moderate.

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Wayside Café 507 South Main Ave., Fallbrook, 760-723-9633. The place used to be a gas station. You can even sit in the old lube bay to eat. Count on generous servings, especially the mountain piles of red-skinned home fries as a side at breakfast. Inexpensive.

Hillcrest

Bread and Cie 350 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-683-9322, Crusty European peasant breads include anise-fig and black-olive loaves. Focaccia pizza and savory sandwiches (many with thick bread and thin fillings) are available to take out or eat on the spot. Inexpensive

Chow Noodle House 540 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-269-9209, Thai restaurateur Alex Thao (Celadon, Rama) set his sights lower, wider, and cheaper here, serving noodle dishes and rice bowls inspired by China, Japan, Thailand, and Vietnam. Inauthentic but inexpensive.

City Delicatessen 555 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-295-2747. Some folk come for the Jewish-American food (chicken-in-the-pot, brisket of beef, chopped liver), others to soak in the art-deco colors until midnight (3am weekends). Inexpensive to moderate

Ichiban 1449 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-299-7203. The best values are at lunch, with weekday specials like Bento combos (sushi rolls, crab, salmon, rice) and filling soups overflowing with veggies and thick udon noodles. Inexpensive.

Jack's Barbecue 1290 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-574-1644. Jack's Sampler (four-bone baby back ribs, one half chicken, one portion of BBQ beef, fries, and slaw) is a good intro. Or porkrib tips or just a Cajun sausage sandwich or one of Jack's chili cheeseburgers with bacon. Inexpensive.

Lucky Buck's Patio Bar and Grill 1459 University Ave., Hillcrest, 619-297-0660. 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? Inexpensive.

Pasha Mediterranean Grill & Café 3614 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-4444. Turkish specialties (including grilled beef cubes over eggplant mashed with garlic and yogurt) distinguish this Turkish-Lebanese halal restaurant from generic Middle East-erners, with which it shares a menu of kebabs, shawerma, salads, et al. Loads for vegans. No alcohol. Moderate.

Picasso Spanish Restaurant 3923 Fourth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-294-3061. Some top Basque tapas here include chicken-stuffed empanadillas, baby eels in garlic sauce, stuffed green lip mus-, and an outstanding paella (available as both a tapa and entrée). Moderate.

Pizza Fusion 3827 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-278-0057. Everything's green and organic at this eco-conscious chain.

The pizzas are odd-shaped but tasty, with multigrain oval crusts, plenty of veggies, cheese, and sweet Italian sausage or organic steak. Inexpensive to moderate

St. Tropez 3805 Fifth Ave., Hillcrest, 619-497-0297. Additional locations in Encinitas, Rancho Bernardo, downtown. These bright cafés with indoor-outdoor seating offer scores of yummy house baked breakfast pastries, desserts, and good coffee, plus Parisian-style croque monsieur and madame, crepes, quiche, onion soup, sophisticated sandwiches, and panini. Simple French dinners at some branches. Inexpensive.

Imperial Beach

Olive Oil Organic Café 600 Palm Ave., Imperial Beach, 619-429-1779. Great vegan sandwiches on ciabatta or focaccia - the eggplant Baby Greens and the Vegan Fusion (imitation smoked turkey and salami, cheese). But the carnivorous sandwiches are also way better than they have to be. Also pizzas, salads, house-made soups. Inexpensive.

The Tin Fish 910 Seacoast Dr., Imperial Beach, 619-628-8414. The bill of fare features fish — fried, grilled, chowdered, or wrapped into burritos, tacos, or sandwiches. Great crab cakes. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Imperial Valley

Owl Café 674 Main St., Imperial Valley, 760-336-0298. This café, over 50 years old, serves rib-sticking food. Try breakfast special #1: pancakes, two eggs, and two bacon strips. For lunch, the French dip sandwich. Full-plate dinners include roast beef and chickenfried steak. Inexpensive.

Kearny Mesa

B & B Deli & Catering 8690 Aero Dr., Kearny Mesa, 858-292-1636. Airmen's Comfort Food Central, offering plate-bursting lunch specials with all the fixin's: roast pork loin, meat loaf, curried chicken, Polish sausage, pepper steak, cabbage rolls. Generous breakfasts, too. Inexpensive.

Dumpling Inn 4619 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-268-9638. Tiny, plain setting offering authentic northern Chinese and Szechuan dishes. Ten fish and green-chive dumplings, spicy three-ingredient lo mein (with jumbo shrimp, calamari, and chicken) and superb jellyfish salad are challenging and exciting. Inexpensive.

The Philadelphia Sandwich Company 3904 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-571-0888. The menu center on Philly's two cult sandwiches: the hoagie and the cheese steak. The mixed-meat hoagie is more flavorful than a mere hero. For cheese steak, try the luscious "everything" with provolone, unless you're a Philly-born purist. Inexpensive.

San Tong Palace 4690 Convoy St., Kearny Mesa, 858-571-6837. Hybrid Korean-Chinese menu draws from these regions' tastiest styles. Try the de licious Rainbow Salad and outstanding dumplings, especially the seafood ones The jellvfish salad is a treat for the adventurous. Inexpensive.

La Jolla

Barbarella 2171 Avenida de la Playa, La Iolla, 858-454-7373 Nestled in an English garden, you can dine indoors on out enjoying house-baked sourdough and a daily changing eclectic menu, cooked with imagination. Outstanding fresh fruit crepes in season. Moderate. Clay's La Jolla 7955 La Jolla Shores Dr., La Jolla, 858-551-3620. With a penthouse view of La Jolla, chef-owner Clay Bordan cooks up a seasonal California-fusion menu with international flavors, featuring organic vegetables wild fish, naturally raised meats and

Come On In 1030B Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, 858-551-1063. Suave Euro bistro with tree-shaded patio, serving sophisticated breakfasts and healthy lunches like fruit plates and veggiemozzarella sandwiches. Inexpensive to moderate; dinners a little more expensive

fowl. Expensive.

The Marine Room 2000 Spindrift Dr., La Jolla, 858-459-7222, Sea-level ocean view and Chef Bernard Guillas's oceanic culinary inventiveness with fresh, exotic ingredients make every visit a voyage of discovery. Preparations are so elaborate, each menu listing reads like a whole tasting dinner. Expensive.

Nine-Ten 910 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-964-5400. Chef Jason Knibb's culinary sophistication is big-city smart, offering adventurous seasonal cuisine emphasizing fresh sustainable or organic ingredients and fresh ideas, with flawless flavor matches. Expensive.

Sante Ristorante 7811 Herschel Ave., La Jolla, 858-454-1315, Fresh seafood specials are available every night. Excellent pasta with mushrooms, ravioli with quail, and lamb chops. Moderate (pastas) to expensive.

Trattoria Acqua 1298 Prospect St., La Jolla, 858-454-0709. The seasonally changing menu could be called avantgarde Italian, a style that more than pushes the Italian envelope with international influences. Desserts are superb. Moderate (pastas) to very expensive.

La Mesa

Mario's de La Mesa 8425 La Mesa Bl., La Mesa, 619-461-9390, Tastv gringo-Mex food. Tamales are rich, pillowy clouds of cornmeal surrounding richer shredded pork scattered with raisins. Pork also gets loving treatment in the carnitas rojas, browned to the barest crisp. Inexpensive.

Lakeside

The Kopper Kettle 12108 Woodside Ave., Lakeside, 619-561-0628. They "broast," or pressure-cook, the chicken and potatoes in oil. The result is tastier, crisper, less greasy chicken and crusty potato wedges with light centers. Also serving traditional American food like big-plate breakfasts and lunches. Inexpensive.

The Neighbor's Pub and Grub 12169 Woodside Ave., Lakeside, 619-561-8890. A neighborhood place beloved by locals serves until midnight (2am weekends). Big portions of simple, filling food, with standard pub grub and daily specials like meat loaf, roast beef, fish 'n' chips, pork tenderloin. Inexpensive

Linda Vista

Andrés Restaurant 1235 Morena Bl., Linda Vista, 619-275-4114. Nice introduction to Cuban cuisine, including lush "Cuban sandwiches" of pork, ham and cheese, and *ropa vieja* ("old clothes") — shredded beef sautéed with mushrooms, peppers, tomatoes. Inexpensive to moderate.

Sushi Diner 7530 Mesa College Dr., Linda Vista, 858-565-1179. Most places, you can eat good or cheap. Here, you can eat good and cheap. No surprise that students from Mesa College cram in at lunchtime for rolls, bowls, curries. Inexpensive.

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Little Italy

Po Pazzo 1917 India St., Little Italy 619-238-1917. The USDA Prime steaks are flash-roasted at 1700 degrees, and if they're a little chewy, they're also flavorful — especially the Sicilian steak. The pasta dishes and veggies are even better. Expensive.

Logan Heights

Las Cuatro Milpas 1857 Logan Ave., Logan Heights, 619-234-4460. The Estudillo family has been serving Mexican food here for three genera tion. Rice, beans, pork tacos (no beef), pork tamales, chorizo with eggs that's about it. Breakfast/lunch only. Inexpensive.

Tamale Cart 1852 National Ave., Logan Heights, 619-338-9140. The choice of goodies stuffed in the middle can include pork, beef, chicken, cheese, pineapple, strawberries, or coconut, Try the champurrado drink: milk mixed with masa, chocolate, and cinnamon Inexpensive

Midway District

Brazil by the Bay Restaurant and Sports Bar 3770 Hancock St. Midway District, 619-692-1410. Dishes of Bahia, Rio, and São Paulo, You can make a meal of appetizers like coxinhas, pasteles, croquetas, and kube (the Brazilian version of Lebanon's kibbe). Moderate.

Mira Mesa

Bamboo Hut 9172 Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858-348-0414. A strip-mall taste of Hawaijan plate lunch and sushi. with outdoor wood-roofed patio. Uneven, but ahi poke, chicken katsu, and Rainbow Roll are good. Inexpensive.

Popeye's Chicken & Biscuits Mira Mesa Bl., Mira Mesa, 858 530-1664. Several San Diego locations. Wherever you go, if you find a Popeye's you'll be eating Louisiana flavors. The étouffée (whether of chicken or crawfish, when available) is surprisingly decent. Inexpensive.

Mission Beach

Café Joié 3231 Mission Bl., Mission Beach, 858-488-5900. A modest café and grocery offers Puerto Rican and Latin American food and groceries. Inexpensive.

Mission Hills

Blue Water Seafood Market and Grill 3667 India St., Mission Hills, 619-497-0914. Delicious simple fish cookery in no-frills eatery, plus a fish counter offering restaurant-quality fresh raw seafood including big, buttery oysters. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Saffron Noodles and Saté 3737 India St., Mission Hills, 619-574-7737. It's the smell of the spicy Thai chicken grilling that gets you. Choice of five sauces, from peanut to sweet pepper. Also try delicious, spicy noodle soups, like Tom Yum with shrimp. Inexpensive.

Mission Valley

Bali Thai Café 407 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley, 619-297-0800. This cute spot mingles chefs and dishes

from Indonesia and Thailand, Standard Thai fare, but unique Balinese corn fritters, spicy shrimp, comforting chicken noodle soup. No reservations on weekends Low-moderate

Seau's 1640 Camino del Rio North, Mission Valley, 619-291-7328, Vast sports bar offers 70 TV screens and varied pub grub: pizza, hefty burgers, wings with three sauces, sushi, and Junior Seau's family recipe of Samoan teriyaki "plate lunch." Inexpensive to moderate.

National City

Dakine's Plate Lunches 1635 Sweetwater Rd., National City, 619 477-8494, Although the Hawaijan-style kalua pig here isn't cooked in a hole in the ground, it tastes like the real thing and comes with an islander plateload of cabbage, rice, mac salad, and kimchi. Inexpensive.

Point-Point Joint 916 E. 8th St., National City, 619-474-2866. Dozens of Filipino dishes are available, from the familiar (chicken grilled on a bamboo spit) to more mysterious choices like kare-kare (peanut butter sauce with beef and tripe) and dinuguan (pork meat and blood stew). Inexpensive.

Normal Heights

Antique Row Café 3002 Adams Ave., Normal Heights, 619-282-9750. Fill up on all-day breakfasts including huge omelets; Philly Steak Heaven (vou choose: steak, ham, or turkey) is a popular lunchtime dish. Inexpensive.

North Park

El Comal 3946 Illinois St., North Park, 619-294-8292. Also 262 Third Ave., Chula Vista, 619-420-3811, Home cooking from the mainland (Michoa can, Guerrero, others). Stuffed tortilla dishes (no numbered combos) are appetizers or lunches. For entrées, look to casseroles like tongue in tomatillo sauce, tender goat in a lively red "barbecue" sauce, and sweet-spicy mole poblano chicken. Inexpensive. Old World Deli & Café 3930 30th St., North Park, 619-238-0568. Fine mittel-European casual food, with house-made sauerkraut the badge of honor. Try the bounteous sausage platter or the Great Grilled Grueben sand-

Ocean Beach

wich. Inexpensive.

The Bar-B-Que House 5025 New port Ave., Ocean Beach, 619-222-4311. Genuine "Q" of meats and poultry smoked "low and slow" over oak, then charbroiled. Southern-style sandwich (choice of protein plus coleslaw and tangy, spicy sauce) is a good value. Inexpensive.

Kaiserhof 2253 Sunset Cliffs Bl., Ocean Beach, 619-224-0606. Big, convivial German Bierstuhe with all the usual dishes. Good schnitzels, potato pancakes. Avoid entrées with onesauce-fits-all brown gravy. The excellent apple strudel is the only dessert made in-house. Moderate.

Oceanside

101 Café 631 S. Coast Hwy. 101, Oceanside, 760-722-5220, Cooks have been flipping burgers here since 1928. Try the Original Cheeseburger with se-cret sauce. Inexpensive.

Johnny Mañanas 308 Mission Ave., Oceanside, 760-721-9999. On the mainly Mexican menu there's a Caribbean chocolate-y, black bean, paprika, curry-in-the-rice thing going on. Pescado Veracruz (fish marinated in lime juice and garlic with rice, beans and green salad) is good. The roasted chicken is delicious. Inexpensive.

Oceanside Café 1938 S. Coast Hwy. 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. Inexpensive.

Old Town

Harney Sushi 3964 Harney St., Old Town, 619-295-3272. Also 301 Mission Ave., Oceanside, 760-967-1820, These trendy spots draw mainly under-35 scenesters with a DJ turning up the amps, a vast choice of sakes, and a menu of sushi (heavy on the party rolls), Japanese appetizers, and a few mixed-ethnicity entrées. Sushi lower than most, entrées moderate.

Zócalo Grill 2444 San Diego Ave., Old Town, 619-298-9840. Tropical something for everyone - a stacked salad of shrimp and avocados or coconut-shrimp kebabs emerging from a vineapple or a huge, beautifully grilled lobster with avocado salsa. Moderate.

Pacific Beach

Café Athena 1846 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-274-1140. Sister restaurant, Apollonia Greek Bistro, in UTC. With a ore upscale, eye-catching decor and a longer and more serious menu than most Greek cafés, this is a popular des tination. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Costa Brava 1653 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-273-1218. The garlicrich Spanish cuisine here includes tasty tapas and, among the entrées, a paella that's made to order (sized to serve two or four; call ahead for larger groups). Moderate

The Fishery 5040 Cass St., Pacific Beach, 858-272-9985. The Fishery's menu is extensive, covering SoCal basics (excellent mahimahi burrito).

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lunchtime standards (sandwiches, fine malt-dredged fish 'n' chips), sushi, and an ambitious lineup of dinnertime entrées. Moderate to expensive. Hoboken Pizza & Beer Joint

1459 Garnet Ave., Pacific Beach, 858-270-7766. They offer thin-crust East Coast–style pizza or inch-thick, square Sicilian pizza. Crusts are airy and crunchy, and they paddle-slide your slice into the oven to finish it off, fresh and hot. Open late. Inexpensive.

The Surfside 4527 Mission Bl., Pacific Beach, 858-273-2979. You'll find fresh sushi, sashimi, and California coastal cuisine, e.g., fusion-y tapas, many going for half-price during weeknight happy hours. Sushi bar with friendly chefs takes reservations. Inexpensive to low-moderate.

Point Loma

C-Level 880 Harbor Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-298-6802. The name is the grade for food, but nice for visiting aunts, with scenic heated patio at water's edge and California-Mediterranean comfort food from chef Deborah Scott in laid-back mode, lovely for a sunshiny lunch. Moderate to expen-

Humphrey's by the Bay 2241 Shelter Island Dr., Point Loma, 619-224-3577. The kitchen features seafood, juicy meats, and Prime steaks with seasonal veggie garnishes. Preshow prix fixe upper-moderate, à la carte expensive/very expensive.

Rancho Bernardo

Bernard'O Restaurant 12457 Rancho Bernardo Rd., Rancho Bernardo, 858-487-7171. Brilliant modern takes on French classics. You want to know what genuine (California-adapted) bouillabaisse should be? Or squab at its best? This is the place - and desserts are ravishing, too. Expensive but not exorbitant.

Rancho Santa Fe

Cavaillon 14701 Via Bettona, Rancho Santa Fe, 858-433-0483. A great neighborhood French bistro where Philippe Verpiand offers seasonal dishes empha sizing his home region, Provence. Don't miss *panisse*, a chickpea cake with marshmallow texture. Great coq au vin slow-baked salmon, crisp-skinned duck confit. Moderate to very expensive.

Solana Beach

Blanca 437 S. Coast Hwy, 101, Solana Beach, 858-792-0072. Sleek, sophisticated cuisine with perfect seasonal ingredients, so radiantly prepared that diners must rouse to rapt attention. Expensive on up, but offerings include a value-priced prix fixe dinner. Pacific Coast Grill 437 S. Coast Hwy.

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Karl Strauss Brewing Company 9675 Scranton Rd., Sorrento Valley, 858-587-2739 Additional locations in La Jolla, Carlsbad, and Downtown. Go for honest-but-beautiful dishes like the mountainous Hump Day meat loaf (Wednesday). Beer influence is everywhere. Filet mignon has an Amber

Lager glaze. Ribs boast a Red Trollev Ale barbecue sauce. It can get pricey; try to hit happy hour. Moderate. WineSellar and Brasserie 9550 Waples St., Sorrento Valley, 858-450-9557. Luxurious modern French cooking, upscale but comfortable, with vast

wine list at minimal markups from

wine store downstairs. Lunches high-

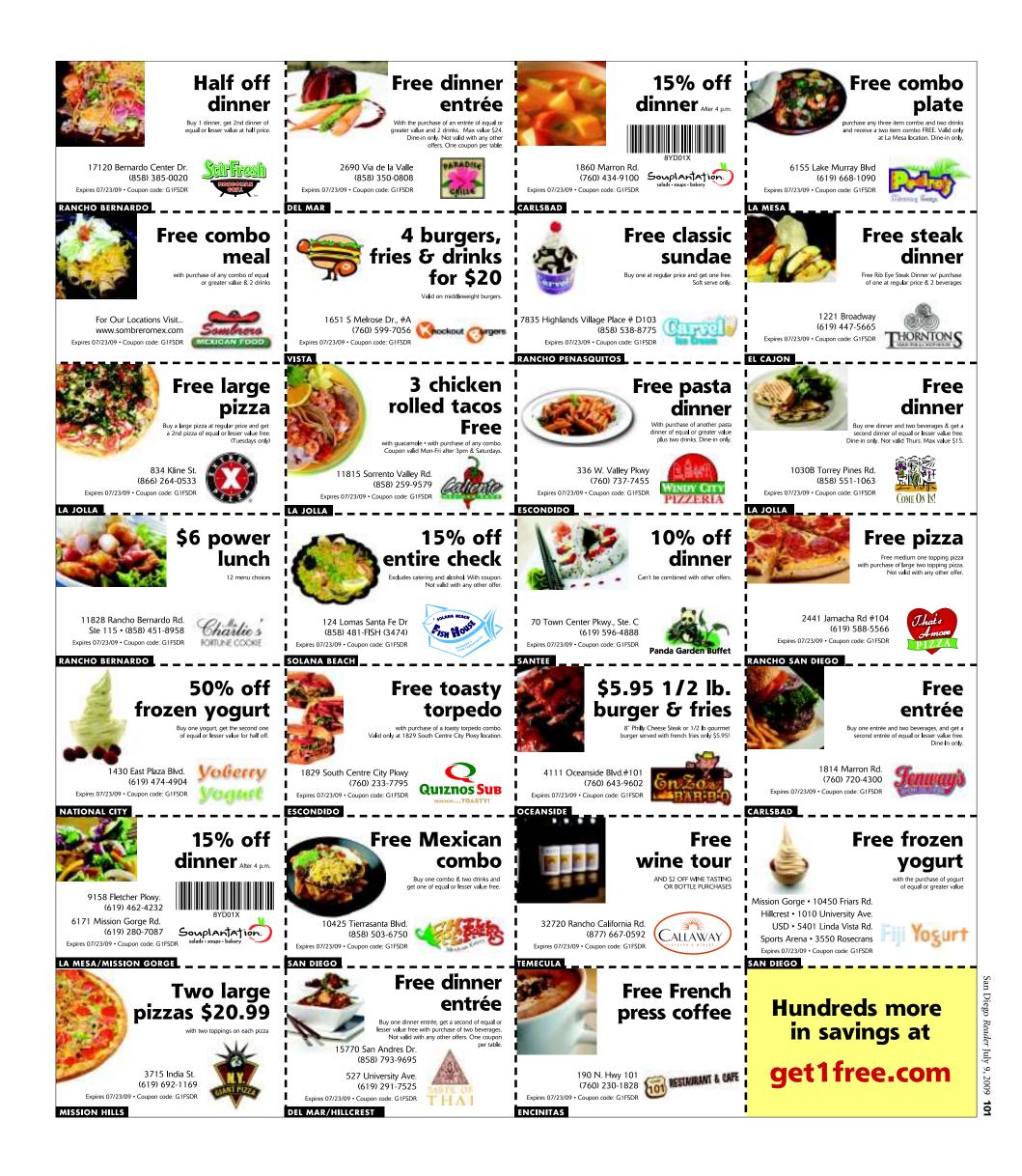
moderate, dinners very expensive.

University City

Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar 8970 University Center Lane, University City, 858-535-0078. Also 380 K St., Downtown, 619-237-1155. Less-masculine atmosphere than many steakhouses, but wet-aged Prime steaks are still the main event. Great wine list. Very expensive.

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A Play in Pieces

Giulia — a "has-been," an "old never-was" — has a talent for cleaning small things.

he La Jolla Playhouse's popular Page to Stage series, which presents readings of works in progress, has an astonishing track record: Billy Crystal's 700 Sundays was a major Broadway hit; Doug Wright's I Am My Own Wife won a Pulitzer.

Claudia Shear's *Restoration*, commissioned by the playhouse, skipped the Page to Stage step but needs one. The world premiere's just six or eight partially

drawn characters, and parts of a statue, in search of a play.

Giulia — a "has-been," an "old never-was" has a talent for cleaning small things. Someone else can sweep floors or wash picture windows. Give her a Q-tip and she makes minutiae sparkle. She restored works of art until a controversy put her on the outs. Now her mentor, Professor Williams, has recommended her for the Holy Grail of restoration: Michelangelo's Goliath-sized statue of David, which nears its 500th birthday and could use a good scrub.

But does cleaning great art constitute tampering? In effect, there are two Davids: the original, immediately called *"1l Gigante"* when Michelangelo completed it in 1504; and today's, which has an ongoing history. It collected stains and grime,



and suffered a broken second toe on the left foot, when the ghost of a 16th-century Venetian painter's model ordered Piero Cannata to hammer "the world's most famous statue" in 1991.

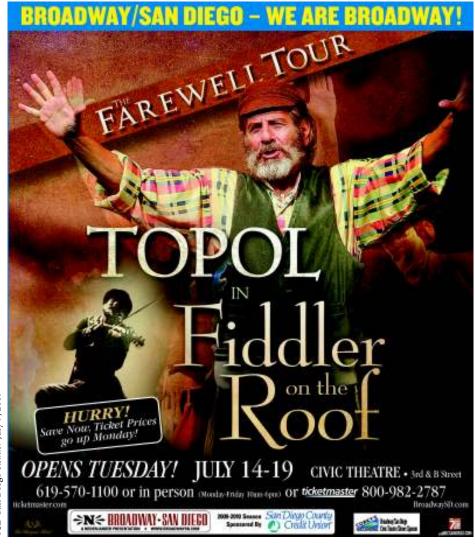
The debate raises a question: Is great art eternal, or does it, as it goes through time, become mortal, subject to the everyday slings and arrows that plague us all? If so, shouldn't it show its history? And if eternal, how do you know what the orig-

inal looked like? What — and this way madness lies, like trying to witness the Big Bang — were the creator's intentions?

Professor Williams is of the Leave It Alone School — Giulia's the I Can Restore It. The questions they raise make for lively post-curtain chat but aren't much to hang a play on.

Restoration moves on a predictable path: Giulia lands the assignment, meets Florentine locals, has Pygmalion moments with "the most beautiful man in the world," makes unlikely bonds, and grows, allegedly. Along the way characters discuss permanence and change and what the *carrera* man-child — with those mighty sculptor's hands — means to them.

An Obie Award-winner for her performance piece *Blown Sideways Through Life*, Shear has a





Claudia Shear in Restoration

Restoration, by Claudia Shear

La Jolla Playhouse, Mandell Weiss Forum, UCSD

Directed by Christopher Ashley; cast: Claudia Shear, Alan Mandell, Natalija Nogulich, Daniel Serafini-Sauli, Kate Shindle; scenic design, Scott Pask; lighting, David Lander; costumes, David C. Woolard; composer and sound, Dan Moses Schreier

Playing through July 19; *Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. 858-550-1010.*

flair for snappy dialogue and memorable phrasing. One of the problems with *Restoration*, however: many characters have long monologues, but no matter who speaks, they sound like Shear, especially when discussing art. Director Christopher Ashley and a talented cast can't particularize them all that much. They could take a lesson from Muriel Barbery's *The Elegance of the Hedgehog*,



which raises similar aesthetic questions in vivid ways (and concludes that beauty is "an always within never").

Shear makes for an engaging, personable narrator unafraid to express hopes and fears — but so open, in fact, that you sense there's more beneath the surface. The script has few builds or tensions, however. It simply moves forward, in inevitable stages, with little resistance and few subtexts.

Natalija Nogulich (to be remembered for her Hedda Gabler at the La Jolla Playhouse) plays several characters, her most interesting, a tired cleaning woman. Daniel Serafini-Sauli turns Max, the security guard, into more than just the script's second banana. As young Daphne, Kate Shindle has the thankless task of being the play's Bad Cop, eventually redeemed.

The treat is octogenarian, and theater legend, Alan Mandell (director of Beckett, star of *Shortbus* and *Trying*, cofounder of the San Quentin Drama Workshop). He makes Professor Williams a gadfly Gielgud, wise beyond his years, impish beyond measure.

The set was bound to annoy no matter what the design. Giulia needs something to clean. But you can't put a replica of the 17-foot statue onstage. It would steal focus for each of the show's 95 minutes (plus, there's always something wrong with reproductions of the David; they resemble watching someone — anyone — trying to dance like Michael Jackson). Designer Scott Pask devised a monolith with parts of the statue — a giant foot here, Dave's genitalia there - protruding. One sees the exact sizes of each section. But the image, overall, feels incomplete, like the play.

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FIELD NOTES: The ancient Greek physician Hippocrates said, famously, "ars longa, vita brevis" — "art is long, life is short." To counter the immortality school, my brother once fashioned a madhouse bas-relief. He used a fickle medium can't recall what — that would continue to crack indefinitely. He entitled it, quoting JFK, "and we are all mortal." ■



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.

Bye Bye Birdie

Vanguard presents the musical about rock star Conrad Birdie (i.e. Elvis P.) joining the Army. Jerry Monroe directed, with musical direction by Pamela Monroe and choreography by Linda Weber. 619-224-6263.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3598 TALBOT ST., POINT LOMA. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUN-DAYS, THROUGH JULY 26.

Coriolanus

The Old Globe Theatre stages Shakespeare's tragedy about an early Roman warrior as great in battle as he is inept in peacetime. (Note: *Coriolanus* runs in repertory at the Festival Stage.) OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUES-DAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27.

Cyrano de Bergerac

Okay, it's a long show - over three hours - but Darko Tresnjak's staging and Patrick Page's commanding performance make the time fly. Everyone probably knows about his nose and how Cyrano became the 17th Century equivalent of a "Re-naissance Man," skilled and courageous in all things save his heart's desire. One of the fascinating aspects of Page's performance: where most Cyranos accentuate the positive - the panache, the swashbuckling, the Disney of it all -Page faces the rift in the man head on. He admirably walks his own path but pays for being an absolute outsider (in a strange way, the hyperverbal, romantic Cyrano resembles Shakespeare's Coriolanus, who also excels at war and walls himself

from intimacy). And the witty Roxanne (a terrific Dana Green) pays as well. The Old Globe production unfolds like a pageant. Anna R. Oliver's splendid period outfits dazzle the eye, and Christopher R. Walker's sound merits special mention. When Page whispers, every word is clear. (Note: *Cyrano* runs in repertory at the Festival Stage.) <u>Critic's pick.</u> OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE

WAY, BALBOA PARK, 1305 OLD GLOB WAY, BALBOA PARK, 619-234-5623, 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUES DAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27.

Dickinson: The Secret Life of Emily Dickinson

Lynx Theatre and American International Theatre, Inc., stage William Roetzheim's drama about the poet Emily Dickinson. Al Germani directed. 619-220-8663. NORTH PARK VAUDEVILLE AND CANDY SHOPPE, 2031 EL CAJON BLVD., NORTH PARK. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS. THROUGH AUGUST 2.

The Fantasticks

This may be the most audienceparticipatory musical of all time. The characters are generic — a boy, a girl, fathers, etc. On a minimalist stage, the performers take an invisible step back, so you can put yourself in their shoes and relive your wake-up call from innocence to experience. El Gallo, it turns out, isn't the one trying to remember, and when Matt and Luisa sing "Soon It's Gonna Rain," you reach for an umbrella. Lamb's Players have given the musical, which ran for 17,000-plus performances, an update. Not all of it works. The set's Vegas-gaudy, especially the yellow circles on the rear wall, which look like Lawrence Welk's bubble machine on 'roids. Director Deborah Gilmour Smyth's cast is multi-cultural, a refreshing change from the whitebread original (1960), in which outsiders are Other and the El Gallo is Latino, for once (though his voice sounded strained, Mauricio Mendoza gave the abductor strong physicality). The game ensemble cast, including Craig Noel Award-winner Antonio T.J. Johnson, boasts a standout performance: Robert Smyth has a lark as Henry, the old thespian for whom

The Fantasticks

trying to remember — anything is a tale of untold heroism. *Worth a try.* LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-

LAMB'S PLAYERS THEATRE, 1142 OR-ANGE AVE., CORONADO. 619-437-0600. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUN-DAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 26.

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Lamb's Players presents this musi-

cal, by Stephen Schwartz and John-

Michael Tebelak, telling parables of

Jesus as found in the gospel of

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Hedwig and the Angry Inch Cygnet Theatre completes the cir-

cle, closing its Rolando Stage doors

with the rock musical that opened

them. Hedwig's still angry (in this

more polished version, directed by

James Vasquez, angry-er) about his

botched sex-change operation,

which resulted in a "Barbie Doll

crotch." As his nemesis, Tommy

Gnossis, wows fans next door with

tsunami, his outfits recalling Rocky

Horror's Frank N. Furter - whom

pilfered tunes, Hedwig tells a life

story to which few compare. As

Hedwig, his wig a platinum

he has also played — talented

Matthew Tyler belts ("Tear Me

Love") with equal panache. As

Hedwig's husband Yitzhak, a

Down") and croons ("Origin of

bearded roadie and Willie Nelson

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CYGNET THEATRE — ROLANDO, 6663 EL CAJON BLVD., SUITE N, COLLEGE AREA. 619-337-1525. 7:30PM THURS-DAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 6PM AND 10PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 9.

I Take This Man

In Jack Sharkey's screwball comedy, a woman finds an unconscious marathon runner at the finish line. Since nice guys finish last, she reasons, he must be Mr. Right. Sherrie Colbourn directed. PATIO PLAYHOUSE, 201 EAST GRAND AVE., ESCONDIDO. 760-746-6669. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUN-DAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 2.

Jazz Queens Cast Blue Shadows

Common Ground Theatre and Jazz 88 Radio present Anthony Drummond and Floyd Gaffney's tribute to Dinah Washington and Billie Holiday, in concert and behind the scenes. Hassan El-Amin directed. LYCEUM THEATRE, 79 HORTON PLAZA, DOWNTOWN. 619-544-1000. 7:30PM THURSDAYS, 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 3PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 26.

Jeffrey

Looking Glass Theatre presents Paul Rudnick's romantic comedy about a young gay man who decides to become celibate, then meets the man of his dreams. Geoffrey A. Cox directed. FIRST UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SAN DIEGO, 4190 FRONT ST., HILLCREST. 619-298-9978. 8PM THURSDAY

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Looking for an Echo

Ira Aldridge Players present Calvin Manson's musical tribute to "streetcorner harmony of the '50s doowops, with a dose of '60s soul and a heavy influence of gospel." Manson directed. The show includes a dinner theater package. 619-283-4574. SUNSET TEMPLE THEATRE, 3911 KANSAS ST., NORTH PARK. 8PM FRI-DAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, THROUGH AU-GUST 8.

Macbeth

The new Intrepid Shakespeare Company presents Shakespeare's "Scottish play." Jason D. Rennie and Sean Cox (cofounder of the company with Christy Yael) directed. 619-688-9210. COMPASS THEATRE, 3704 SIXTH AVE., HILLCREST. 8PM FRIDAYS, 4PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 9.

No Sex Please, We're British

Palomar Performing Arts presents the British farce about newlyweds inundated with Scandinavian pornography. Pat Larmer directed. PALOMAR COLLEGE, 1140 WEST MIS-SION RD., SAN MARCOS. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 19.

Noises Off

Cygnet Theatre opens its new season with Michael Frayn's slamming-door farce about a harried theater company trying to stage a production of *Nothing On*. Sean Murray directed. CYGNET THEATRE — OLD TOWN, 4040 TWIGGS ST., OLD TOWN. 619-337-1525. 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH AUGUST 23.

Over the Tavern

Tom Dudzick's play feels like a spin-off of late-'50s family comedies. But instead of idealized fathers always at home, always attentive, the playwright injects Chet Pazinski. He runs a tavern below his family's cramped apartment in 1959 and rules his four children with what verges on torment. At North Coast Rep, Matt Thompson's Chet maintains a fine balance between humor and menace, until the facile ending makes him leap an impossible hurdle. NCRT took a huge risk in casting actors the same ages as the children. But along with seasoned technique and David Ellenstein's smart direction, all four connect as if playing a twin. This is especially true of Ian Brininstool's 12-year-old Rudy. Brininstool probably never saw Father Knows Best or Ozzie and Harriet, but his puzzlement (over a widening gap between the dictates of the Baltimore Catechism and the world outside) comes from an authentic, and often hilariously funny, place. As Ellen Pazinski, Courtney Carey moves double time on Marty Burnett's three-room, detailed set and makes the idealized mother a manager of order amid everthreatening chaos. Worth a try.

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE, 987-D LOMAS SANTA FE DR., SOLANA BEACH. 858-481-1055. 8PM THURSDAY, 8PM FRIDAY, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAY, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAY, THROUGH JULY 12.

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Restoration

La Jolla Playhouse stages the world premiere of Claudia Shear's drama about an art restorer's "illuminating experience with Michelangelo's *David.*" Christopher Ashley directed.

LA JOLLA PLAYHOUSE, 2910 LA JOLLA VILLAGE DR., UCSD. 858-550-1010. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 2PM AND 8PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7PM SUNDAYS, 7:30PM TUESDAYS, 7:30PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH JULY 19.

Twelfth Night

The Old Globe stages Shakespeare's popular comedy about a shipwreck, mistaken identities, and love's food: music. Paul Mullins directed. (Note: *Twelfth Night* runs in repertory at the Festival Stage.) OLD GLOBE THEATRE, 1363 OLD GLOBE WAY, BALBOA PARK. 619-234-5623. 8PM THURSDAYS, 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 8PM SUNDAYS, 8PM TUES-DAYS, 8PM WEDNESDAYS, THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27.

Vox Nova: New Play

Festival: El Jardin Secreto As part of its new play festival, Vox Nova presents the world premiere of Ruff Yeager's adaptation of *The Secret Garden.* 619-482-6372. CHULA VISTA 10, 555 BROADWAY #2050, CHULA VISTA. 7:30PM FRIDAYS, 7:30PM SATURDAYS, 2PM AND 7:30PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 19.

Yerma

Chronos Theatre Group presents Federico García Lorca's drama of "vicious love" and sterility. Doug Hoehn directed. SWEDENBORG HALL, 1531 TYLER AVE., UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. 8PM FRIDAYS, 8PM SATURDAYS, 7PM SUNDAYS, THROUGH JULY 19.

Hazardous Duty

She takes a lot of time on the action scenes and not much time in between.

ictitious countdown of the final six weeks in the twelve-month tour of an army bomb squad in Baghdad five years back, *The Hurt Locker* seems on a limited sampling to

have excited other commentators more than it excited me. It excited me a little. The living and working conditions in a color-free wasteMOVIE REVIEW DUNCAN SHEPHERD

land appear perfectly credible to one who has never been east of Vienna, and the quasi-science-fictional details of the job — the spaceman protective suits, the remote-control bomb-sniffing robot, the tangle of colored wires, the hide-and-seek triggers - are highly enlightening. And the defusing of bombs - the constant prospect of their blowing up in our faces - carries a guaranteed tension, as witness such forerunners as Robert Aldrich's Ten Seconds to Hell or Michael Powell's and Emeric Pressburger's The Small Back Room. The ambush in mid-desert, outside the squad's normal sphere of operations, is if anything even tenser: more

Kathryn Bigelow, one of the rare female action directors (*K-19: The Widowmaker, Point Break, Blue Steel,* and the vampire shoot-'em-up, *Near Dark,* still her best), deadset on matching any man in muscle, favors here

unpredictable, more open to possibilities.

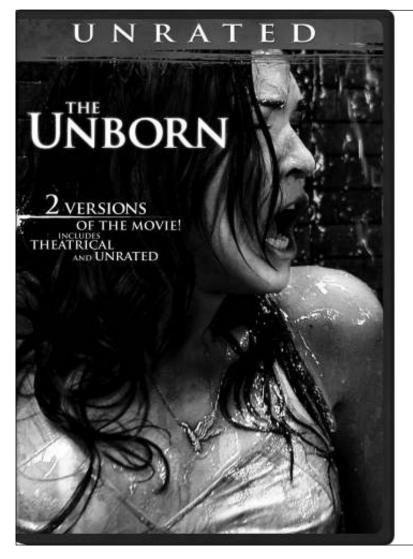
the combat-footage filmmaking style of jostles and jars to the camera,

punchy zooms, whiplashing pans, and a chronic shaky hand, not necessarily restricted to scenes of combat. This is trendy at best, a tired cliché at worst. (The amplified heartbeat and the slomo explosion ought to be put to bed for a rest period of not less than a generation.) She takes a lot of time on the action scenes, or more broadly the tension scenes, and not much time in between, so that the three principals -Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie, Brian Geraghty, each of them looking the part — are thin on character, static in development, no more than generic as opposed to individual soldiers. And the "wild man" of the trio, a new



replacement who has little regard for his own safety and an impressive record of 873 bombs disarmed at latest count, throws his meeker teammates into the shade. His private vendetta against the torturers and murderers of an unidentifiable Iraqi child, hypothesized to be the friendly one who hawks pirated DVDs outside the army base, provides variety at the expense of belief. The fleeting glimpses of the home front, in flashback and in the didactic dénouement, are too pithy to rise above platitude: the adrenaline-fueled warrior reduced to choosing a breakfast cereal from the bounty at the supermarket. We can see at that point, or at the connect-the-dots next point, that the Chris Hedges epigraph at the outset — "War is a drug" sums up the film all too easily. The Hurt Locker

The End of the Line brings you another alarmist ecological documentary before you've had time to recover from Food, Inc. The alarm in this case is sounded over the projected extinction of the oceans' edible population by the year 2048 or so, through the increased efficiency, capacity, and voracity of the world's fishing fleet: "The thing is, we're too good right now." Director Rupert



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Murray, who four years ago made the very different documentary *Unknown White Male* on an apparent amnesia victim (about whose condition I am still awaiting an update), follows the set pattern of illustrating a pre-existing book, this one by British journalist Charles Clover, illustrating it mostly with talking heads supplying corroborative information, plus some snippets of unstaged footage of flopping, squirming, bleeding, unblinking fish in case the mere idea of extinction weren't perturbing enough already. The answers to the question of What We Can Do, posed at around the hour mark, stop optimistically short of setting to work on a rocket ship to transport the last survivors of Earth to a distant planet to start anew.

Downloading Nancy, sort of a kinky thriller, which is to say definitely kinky but only sort of a thriller, re-enacts the ostensibly "true events" of a self-mutilating married woman finding on the Internet a compatible sadist willing for a fee to put her out of her misery. Director Johan Renck, rather than pander to the basest tastes, takes the high road of nonlinearity and disjunction, obliqueness and obscurity, coyness and concealment, and (courtesy of the esteemed cinematographer Christopher Doyle) an unembraceable image of frosty white and frozen blue. Somehow one doubts that the people in real life looked much like Maria Bello, Jason Patric, and Rufus Sewell, the last of whom is quite chilling as the uninterested husband, uninterested anyway in anything but golf. This is just the latest opportunity, not the best, to remind you to keep an eye out for the "alternative" offerings at the Reading Gaslamp. (I'm sure it indicates a failing in me that I would have opted to see this one over the documentary on Lyme disease, Under Our Skin.) To judge by the size "crowds" in the standard sense that three's a crowd — these presentations amount almost to philanthropy. I always thought that that was the promise if not the obligation of the multiplex, setting aside a spare auditorium or two for the dispossessed. It's a promise seldom met.

The Wind Blows Round, or in its original language Il Vento Fa il Suo Giro, shown this Saturday night at the Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla, serves as an appetizer for the San Diego Italian Film Festival in October, a dose of rustic realism set in a moribund mountain village in the Italian Alps, into the midst of which comes a glimmer of new life in the form of a French goatherd and cheese maker and his pretty wife, outsiders welcomed initially with suspicion and eventually, self-destructively, driven out with active animosity. The setting is the uppermost thing - the rugged topography and rough tactility — and the largely nonprofessional cast lends it the predictable complement of interesting faces. As related by director and co-writer Giorgio Diritti, the narrative is underdramatized to the verge of uncommunicative.

A film festival on a nearer horizon is the San Diego International Children's one, spread out over four weekends from July 24 to August 16, at geographical points ranging from the San Diego Museum of Art and the Museum of Photographic Arts in Balboa Park, the San Diego Convention Center during Comic-Con, the Carlsbad Dove Library, and the downtown New Children's Museum. Go to www. sdchildrensfilm.org to sort it all out.

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.

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-byhour murder of them in spectacular fashion in far-flung corners of Rome, and, for the pièce de résistance, the scheduled midnight demolition of Vatican City. Sportingly, the mastermind behind this diabolical plan has thought to provide cryptic clues to the Path of Illumination, leading from murder site to murder site to bomb site. Perhaps the builtin 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. (GASLAMP 15)

Away We Go — Director Sam Mendes travels the sunnier side of Revolutionar Road, travels it, together with a playful, lovey-dovey, loosey-goosey couple expecting their first child and looking for a spot to put down roots, to Phoenix, to Tucson, to Madison, to Montreal, to Miami, evoking little sense of place anywhere outside of the lived-in house they left behind. This unmarried couple - a blackly bespectacled John Krasinski, bespectacled even in bed, even under the covers in the act of cunnilingus, and a bronze-skinned Maya Rudolph, a shade warmly and expansively photographed — escape the suburban bourgeois stereotype of Revolutionary Road, or any recognizable stereotype for that matter ("Are we fuck-ups?"), although all along the way they run into assorted models of parents who do not escape stereotype: the true itinerary of this plainly signposted road movie. (Bump. Falling Rock. Wrong Way. Dead End. Keep Right.) The folky pop songs on the soundtrack perhaps seek to hem them in, but the best thing about them, and the film as a whole, remains their individuality (he wants to marry, she won't; she's of mixed race and no parents; he's got a breast fixation; etc., etc.), an individuality not best expressed in their looks of supercilious amusement and bemusement in the face of all those bad parental stereotypes. The upshot, even so, is a show of courage and optimism, just not a very convincing show. With Maggie Gyllenhaal, Allison Janney, Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara, Paul Schneider, 2009.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

Back to the Future — The task of tailoring the time-travel theme to the teenage market has led to, besides such concrete accessories as skateboards and electric guitars, an inordinate dwelling on anachronisms, with a contemporary teenager plunged (much like an addict of TV's Happy Days, only deeper) into the Fifties. It's as though the genealogical time-line has collapsed into itself like a retractable aerial, or better, has been bent back on itself in a U-shape, so that the generation gap may be measured as the distance between parallel lines and without any unflattering reference to age. The interest in anachronisms never, predictably enough, rises above the parlorgamesterism into which the time-travel theme so frequently, and comfortably, settles. But at this frivolous, almost vaudeville level, with a very wide latitude for caricature, the movie is quite consistently amusing, and even when not, is too fast-moving ever to be really annoying. And the tremen

dous speed ought not to obscure how scrupulously director Robert Zemeckis has set up the time motif (starting with the Rube Goldberg array of alarm clocks during the credits), nor how thoroughly he has sketched in the small-town locale, soon to be jerked back through thirty years of undevelopment (or ought that to be de-development?). The plot that unfolds thereafter is a sort of juggling-act of hot potatoes, including such things as the hero playing Cupid to his own parents, playing hard-to-get to his own mother, and plaving secondhand mentor to Chuck Berry. But the movie's brightest idea - its twice-baked potato as it were - does not come until the final fulfillment of the title. The weary time-traveller, having taken a hand in rewriting the future, now finds himself back in the present with a different past from everyone else. That idea, with its infinite possibilities for nostalgia and alienation, is passed over, of course, as rapidly and unreflectingly as every other idea in the movie, but coming as it does at the very end, or the virtual end, excepting one final frivolity, it tends to linger. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson. 1985. ★★★ (KEN, 7/11 MIDNIGHT)

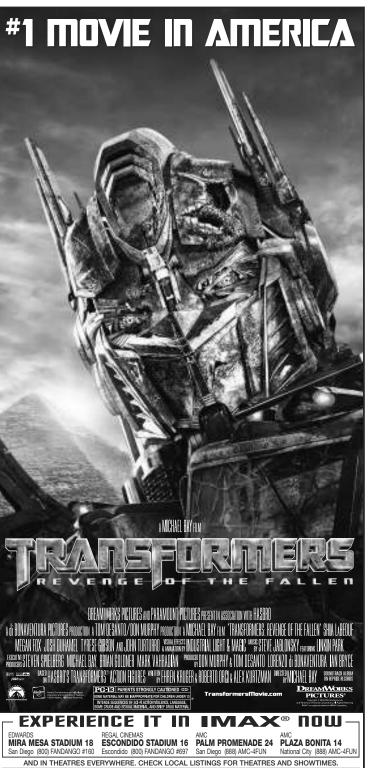
The Big Chill — Much the same premise as Mary McCarthy's (or Sidney Lumet's) The Group: a circle of political idealists in their college days are reunited years later for the first funeral within the circle. But it is treated more in the form of The Return of the Seaucus Seven, a long shapeless weekend of reacquaintance and revelation, without the scope provided in The Group via flashback. The premise still need not have seemed borrowed, however, given the different generation of idealists, the different set of issues, and the different personalities involved — need not, that is, if these had been delineated in specific. Instead they are delineated in general, much in the way that one of the characters journalistically attempts to label the theme of the piece: "Suicide. Despair. Where did our hope go? Lost hope. That's it. Lost hope." We never do find out what the characters did or thought in the Sixties, or why, or whether any of them did or thought anything different from any of the others. And the degree of their subse quent compromises and cop-outs is somewhat overstated, too, in the lines of work they have gotten into: TV star, radio call-in psychologist, People Magazine reporter, jogging-shoe chain-store owner, etc. All of this is not to suggest that the prevailing mood is somber. Quite the opposite. The vignettes directed and co-written (with Barbara Benedek) by Lawrence Kasdan tend to be as short, cute, and upturned as button noses. But here again, Mary McCarthy deals in a better brand of humor, one with more bite. Kasdan's humor is diverting enough for the duration, but it is nothing to take home with you. Tom Berenger, Glenn Close, Jeff Goldblum, William Hurt, Kevin Kline, Mary Kay Place, Meg Tilly, Jobeth Williams. 1983.

★★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 7/11 AND 12, 8:30 P.M.)

Blood: The Last Vampire — Live-action replay of a Japanese anime dated 2000, a license for a swordswoman in a sailor dress, or swordsgirl more accurately, to slice-anddice a legion of humanoid demons en route to "the oldest, vilest demon of them all," who killed the heroine's father. Moderately stylish and extravagantly mindless, the movie delivers on the first word of the title — in gelatinous cartoon splashes and splatters — if not on the last word. With Gianna Jun and Allison Miller; directed by Chris Nahon. 2009. ★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, FROM 7/10)

Brüno — Sacha Baron Cohen masquerades as a gay Austrian fashionista, directed by Larry Charles. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL

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Chéri — A compaction of two Colette novels, written by Christopher Hampton and directed by Stephen Frears, about the grand amour between a brink-of-retirement Parisian courtesan and the androgynous bastard son of an already retired courtesan. the older woman (Michelle Pfeiffer) hitching her wagon to the younger man (Rupert Friend), who after six years together opts to uncouple and then recouple with a woman his own age, the bastard daughter of yet a third courtesan. The mismatch in ages (twenty-three years in real life) is so acutely felt as to give the occasional impression that the film is actually about something more than Belle Epoque clothes, décors, hairstyles, gardens, cars. The proper tone, however, is a struggle, the hardest labor coming from the arch omniscient narrator (director Frears himself), the lilting, mincing, neverletting-up music of Alexandre Desplat, and above all Michelle Pfeiffer, drawing out her vowels in an attempt to convey jadedness and sophistication and to keep pace in that regard with the predominantly British cast, short of doing a full-blown British accent.

Kathy Bates, Felicity Jones, Frances Tomelty, Harriet Walter. 2009. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14, FROM 7/10; FLOWER HILL 4; LA JOLLA VILLAGE; TOWN SQUARE 14,

FROM 7/10)

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 secondrate, who returns from Tokyo to his hometown and answers an ambiguously worded want ad --- "working with departures"expecting something like a travel agency and finding instead an "encoffining" service, preparing corpses for burial in front of an audience of their survivors: "It's a niche market." The vocation, though taken to with initial distaste, turns out to be a tailormade 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 popeyed 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, THROUGH 7/9)

Downloading Nancy — Reviewed this issue. With Maria Bello, Jason Patric, Rufus Sewell, and Amy Brenneman; directed by Johan Renck.

★ (GASLAMP 15, THROUGH 7/9)

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 Rao), strictly for laughs, may be the least adulterated scene in the movie. Lorna Raver, David Paymer. 2009. ★ (GASLAMP 15; PALM PROMENADE 24)

Easy Rider — The Vietnam generation's anguish and paranoia about America, acted out in three contrasting styles by Peter Fonda, who strikes mythical postures and meditative profiles, Jack Nicholson, who chews up the scenery and the other actors like an indomitable ham, and, the strongest of the three, Dennis Hopper, who turns in a naturalistic Method version of a zonked dope freak. Directed by Hopper. 1969. ★★★ (KEN. THROUGH 7/9)

The End of the Line — Reviewed this issue. With Charles Clover, Ray Hilborn, Daniel Pauly, and the voice of Ted Danson, narrator; directed by Rupert Murray. ★ (KEN, 7/10 THROUGH 16)

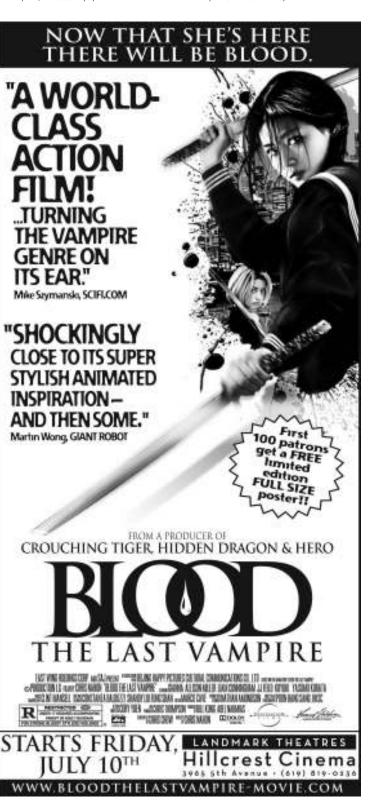
Food. Inc. — Educational as well as motivational film about where our food comes from and where else we can turn. Documentarian Robert Kenner, guided largely by activist authors Eric Schlosser (Fast Food Nation) and Michael Pollan (The Omnivore's Dilemma), goes behind the persistent "pastoral fantasy" of agrarian America ("The reality is a factory. It's not a farm, it's a factory"), explores the monopolization by multinational corporations, takes offshoots into health hazards like E. coli, diabetes, and obesity, avoids the easy temptation to turn stomachs, maintains the whole while a calm and rational tone, and wraps things up with Springsteen's rendition of "This Land Is Your Land." All in all, a useful introduction or summary, depending on your initial level of awareness. 2009. ★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS)

The Girl from Monaco — An introspective attorney, in the midst of a high-profile murder trial, falls under the spell of a miniskirted coquette who would appear to have slept with half the male population of Monaco, including the lawyer's taciturn bodyguard. Mildly amusing clash of personalities, and, in proportion, mildly disconcerting when it takes a mildly grim turn. Always a pleasure to look at, shot by Patrick Blossier with clarity, sheen, and a full spectrum of color. Fabrice Luchini, Roschdy Zem, Louise Bourgoin, Stéphane Audran; directed by Anne Fontaine. 2008. ★★ (HILLCREST CINEMAS, THROUGH 7/9; LA JOLLA VILLAGE, FROM 7/10)

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 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLLA 12; LA PALOMA; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 7; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24; PLAZA BONITA 14; POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14)

The Hurt Locker — Reviewed this issue. With Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie, Brian Geraghty, Ralph Fiennes, and Guy Pearce; directed by Kathryn Bigelow. ★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA 12; FROM 7/10)

Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs — A deferral of extinction and a detour to a subterranean tropical paradise, save some rapacious reptiles and a river of molten lava. The intermittent enlivener of the two earlier installments, the obsessive squirrel, is now as tedious as everyone else (in a mating dance, to a Barry White tune, with a bushy-







tailed femme fatale squirrel); and the new character of a one-eyed weasel (voice of Si mon Pegg) fails to take up the slack. No more beneficial is the added attraction of 3-D. Extinction can't come soon enough. With the voices of Ray Romano, John Leguizamo, Denis Leary, and Queen Latifah: co-directed by Carlos Saldanha and Mike Thurmeier. 2009.

● (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14: CHULA VISTA 10: DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSS-MONT CENTER 10: 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 SOUARE 14)

I Love You, Beth Cooper — Teen romantic comedy with Hayden Panettiere and Paul Rust, directed by Chris Columbus. (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; FASH-ION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION MARKET PLACE 13: MISSION VALLEY 20: OTAY RANCH 12: PALM PROMENADE 24: PLAZA BONITA 14: POWAY 10; TOWN SQUARE 14; FROM 7/10)

Imagine That — Investment advice from the mouth of a seven-year-old babe, relaying tips from invisible friends beneath a security blanket. Eddie Murphy, as the profiting father who learns to value his daughter for more than money, seems often foolish, occasionally peevish, never actually funny. With Yara Shahidi, Thomas Haden Church, Nicole Ari Parker, Ronny Cox, and Martin Sheen; directed by Karey Kirkpatrick. 2009. (GASLAMP 15)

It Happened One Night — A pampered



heiress jumps her father's yacht on the eve of her wedding, and sets off on a very educational tour of grassroots America, learning empirically about the art of hitchhiking, haystack-sleeping, donut-dunking and so forth, with a wiseguy newspaperman serving as her gruff guide to Real Life and True Love. A classic inverted-snob comedy by Frank Capra, with an occasionally inspired script by Robert Riskin. Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. 1934. ★★★★ (CINEMA UNDER THE STARS, 7/9 AND 10. 8:30 P.M.)

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. (PALM PROMENADE 24)

self-knowing human clone, a reasonable stand-in for the self-knowing human. Written and directed by the British team of Nathan Parker and Duncan Jones respectively, it's a nice little piece of short-storysized science fiction freighted with reminders of 2001 - some of Silent Running as well, less burdensome - and stretched out to just barely endurable length. As in its eminent forebear, the human cast is very limited, mostly Sam Rockwell in a dual role - at one point playing pingpong with himself in the same frame, at numerous points matching the ostentatious torment of Bruce Dern in Silent Running - supported if not upstaged by a talking computer called GERTY 3000 (smarmy voice of Kevin Spacey) instead of HAL 9000. A sufficient innovation in design is the emblem-

atic Smiley Face that signals the computer's

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"mood," or alternatively a Frowny Face,

Quizzical Face, or Noncommittal Face,

Moon — Speculation on the anomie of the

every bit as expressive as the Jack-in-the-Box of fast-food TV ads. It's quite astonishing how even the most modest-budget science fiction now approximates the nonpareil special effects of the Kubrick monument of forty years ago. 2009. ★★ (HILL CREST CINEMAS)

My Sister's Keeper — An eleven-yearold girl, "engineered" in a petri dish to be a genetic match for her leukemic older sister, sues her parents for "medical emancipation" — a recipe for a Lifetime Channel movie, with an extra cup of butter in Caleb Deschanel's lighting. Outside of the neversay-die mother, the drama is designed for minimum stickiness and maximum lubrication. Indeed, the dilemma could have been cleared up with a simple family conference in lieu of a court date. Compared with the other tearjerking tactics, the interlude of teen romance between the sick sister and a fellow cancer patient is persuasively gentle. With Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin, Sofia Vassilieva, Jason Patric, Alec Baldwin, Thomas Dekker, and Joan Cusack; directed by Nick Cassavetes, 2009.

★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; FLOWER HILL 4; GROSS MONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA JOLLA 12; MISSION MARKETPLACE 13; MISSION VALLEY 20; OTAY RANCH 12; PALM PROMENADE 24: PLAZA BONITA 14: TOWN SOUARE 14)

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 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-thedark 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. (GASLAMP 15)

The Proposal — Anne Fletcher's contemporary romantic comedy has a premise no more ridiculous than something that might once have featured Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. The editor-in-chief at Ruick & Hunt Publishers, a transplanted Canadian ice queen slash wicked witch of the north, now threatened with deportation for an expired visa, commands her lackey to marry her, true love following along licketysplit. The rotelike working-out of the premise appears heedless of the ridiculousness and therefore increasingly ridiculous, heedless in particular of the age difference between Sandra Bullock and Ryan Reynolds. obvious to the naked eye. The two stars nonetheless display a polished smoothness if something less than a Golden Age luster. With Mary Steenburgen, Betty White, Craig T. Nelson, Malin Akerman, 2009. ★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; 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)

Public Enemies — John Dillinger revamped for a new century, more particularly Michael Mann-handled: high-def video, flattened perspective, eye-crossing closeups, jittery hand-held camera, frenetic

Showtimes subject to change. (Bargain showtimes in parentheses.)

CENTRAL

CARMEL MOUNTAIN

Carmel Mountain 14 11620 Carmel Mountain Road (877-789-6684) Away We Go (R); Brüno (Not Rated); Chéri (Not Rated); The Hangover (R); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); I Love You. Beth Cooper (Not Rated); The Proposal (PG-13); Public Enemies (Not Rated); Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13); Up (PG)

CLAIREMONT

Town Square 14 4665 *Clairemont Drive (877-789-6684)* Brüno (Not Rated); **Chéri** (Not Rated); **The** Hangover (R); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); I Love You, Beth Cooper (Not Rated); My Sister's Keeper (Not Rated); The Proposal (PG-13); Public Enemies (Not Rated); Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen

(PG-13); Up (PG) DOWNTOWN

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6 **Gaslamp 15** 701 Fifth Avenue 701 Fifth Avenue (877-789-6684) Angels and Demons (PG-13); Brüno (Not Rated); Downloading Nancy (Not Rated); July Drag Me to Hell (PG-13); The Hangover (R); I Love You, Beth Cooper (Not Rated); Imagine That (PG); Night at the Museum Battle of the Smithsonian (PG); The Proposal (PG-13); Summer Hours (NR); Terminator Salvation (PG-13); Under Our Diego Skin (Not Rated): Valentino: The Last Em-

g peror (PG-13); Year One (Not Rated)

Horton Plaza 14

Horton Plaza (619-444-FILM) **Away We Go** (R) Fri. (12:45, 3:05, 5:25) 7:55, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. (12:45, 3:05) 5:25, 7:55, 10:15; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG) Fri. (12:35, 2:55, 5:20) 7:45, 10:10 Sat.-Sun. (12:35, 2:55) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; **My Sister's Keeper** (Not Rated) Fri. (12:05, 2:35, 5:15) 7:50, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (12:05, 2:35) 5:15, 7:50, 10:20; Public Enemies (Not Rated) Fri. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 3:10, 3:40, 4:10) 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 3:10, 3:40) 4:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri. (12:50, 4:15) 7:05, 9:55 Sat. Sun. (12:50) 4:15, 7:05, 9:55; The Taking of Pelham 123 (R) Fri. (12:25, 3:00, 5:30) 8:00, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (12:25, 3:00) 5:30, 8:00, 10:30; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) Fri. (12:10, 12:40, 2:20, 3:25, 4:05, 5:40) 6:50, 7:20, 9:00, 10:05, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (12:10, 12:40, 2:20, 3:25) 4:05, 5:40, 6:50, 7:20, 9:00, 10:05, 10:35; Up (PG) Fri. (12:20, 2:45, 5:10) 7:35, 10:00 Sat.-Sun. (12:20, 2:45) 5:10,

KENSINGTON

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7:35, 10:00

4061 Adams Avenue (619-819-0236) Back to the Future (PG) Sat. (11:55p.m.); Easy Rider; The End of the Line (Not Rated) Fri. (5:30, 7:30, 9:30) Sat.-Sun. (1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30)

LA JOLLA

La Jolla 12 8657 Villa La Jolla Drive (858-558-2262) Brüno; The Hangover; The Hurt Locker; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs; My Sister's Keeper; The Proposal; Public Enemies Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen: Up

Museum of Contemporary Art 700 Prospect Street (858-454-3541) The Wind Blows Round (Not Rated)

La Jolla Village 8879 Villa La Jolla Drive (619-819-0236) **Away We Go** (R) Fri. (2:20, 4:40) 7:15, 9:35 Sat.-Sun. (12:00) 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35; **Chéri** (Not Rated) Fri. (2:35, 4:55) 7:30, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (12:15) 2:35, 4:55, 7:30, 9:50; **Departures;** The Girl from Monaco (Not Rated) Fri. (2:05 4:25) 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:05, 4:25, 7:00, 9:20; Whatever Works (Not Rated) Fri. (2:50, 5:10) 7:45, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (12:30) 2:50, 5:10, 7:45, 10:05

MIRA MESA

Mira Mesa 18 10733 Westview Parkway (800-326-3264) Call theater for program information.

MISSION HILLS

Cinema under the Stars inch Street (619-295-4221) The Big Chill (R); It Happened One Night (NR)

MISSION VALLEY

Fashion Valley 18

7037 Friars Road (858-558-2262) Away We Go (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:10) 12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:35; **Brüno** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00) 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:45, 3:20, 4:05, 5:00, 5:40, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 9:40, 10:30, 11:30, 12:00 Sun. (10:00, 10:30, 11:00) 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:45, 3:20, 4:05, 5:00, 5:40, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 9:00, 9:40, 10:30; **The** Hangover (R) Fri.-Sat. (11:10) 1:35, 4:25, 6:55 9:20, 11:45 Sun. (11:10) 1:35, 4:25, 6:55, 9:20; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG) Fri.-Sat. (10:25, 11:05) 12:50, 1:25, 3:15, 3:45, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25 Sun. (10:25, 11:05) 12:50, 1:25. 3:15, 3:45, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15; I Love You, Beth Cooper (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. (11:35) 2:15, 4:55, 7:40, 10:15 Sun. (11:35) 2:15, 4:55, 7:40, 10:05; **My Sister's Keeper** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (11:20) 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45; **The Proposal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:45) 2:30, 5:05,

7:45, 10:20; Public Enemies (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. (10:55) 1:05, 2:05, 4:15, 5:10, 7:30, 8:15, 10:45, 11:25 Sun. (10:55) 1:05, 2:05, 4:15, 5:10, 7:20, 8:15, 10:25; **Star Trek** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. 5:20p.m.; **The Taking of Pelham 123** (R) Fri.-Sun. (10:35) 3:30, 8:25; **Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (10:20, 11:50) 12:20, 1:40, 3:25, 3:55, 6:15, 6:45, 7:20, 8:10, 9:30, 10:00, 10:40, 11:20 Sun. (10:20, 11:50) 12:20, 1:40, 3:25, 3:55, 6:15, 6:45, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 10:00; Up (PG) Fri.-Sun. (11:30) 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50; Year One (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. 1:10, 6:00, 11:00 Sun. 1:10, 6:00, 10:55

Mission Valley 7 7510 Hazard Center Drive (619-685-2841)



Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; Brüno (R) (11:15 1:30 3:45) 6:00 8:30 10:45; Public Enemies (R) (10:30 1:30) 4:30 7:30 10:30; Up (PG); **Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen** (PG-13) (10:00 1:15) 4:30 7:45 11:00; **The Pro**posal (PG-13) (11:00 1:45) 4:15 7:00 9:45; No 7:00 & 9:45 Tues.; The Hangover (R) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; No 10:15 Sat. & Sun.; No 5:45, 8:15 & 10:45 Tues.; Sesame Street Dinosaurs (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) Brüno; The Hangover; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs: I Love You, Beth Cooper: My Sister's Keeper; The Proposal; Public Enemies; The Taking of Pelham 123; Terminator Salvation; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen; Up; Year One

UPTOWN

Hillcrest Cinemas

3965 Fifth Avenue (619-819-0236) Blood: The Last Vampire (Not Rated) Fri. (2:25, 4:45) 7:30, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (12:05) 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50; **Food, Inc.** (PG) Fri. (2:15, 4.35) 7.15, 9.35 Sat -Sun (11.55) 2.15, 4.35. 7:15, 9:35; The Girl from Monaco; The Hurt locker (Not Rated) Fri (1:55, 5:05) 8:15 Sat Sun. (1:55) 5:05, 8:15; **Moon** (R) Fri. (2:05, 4:25) 7:00, 9:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:45) 2:05, 4:25, 7:00, 9:20; Whatever Works (Not Rated) Fri. (2:35, 4:55) 7:45, 10:05 Sat.-Sun. (12:15) 2:35, 4:55, 7:45, 10:05

Reuben H. Fleet Science Center 1875 El Prado, Balhoa Park (619-238-1233) Adventures in Wild California (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00: Under the Sea (G) Fri. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 Sat.-Sun. 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

EAST COUNTY

EL CAJON

Parkway Plaza 18

405 Parkway Plaza (619-401-3456) Brüno (Not Rated) Fri. (11:15, 11:50, 2:00, 2:20, 4:30, 4:50) 7:00, 7:25, 9:30, 9:50 Sat.-Sun. (11:15, 11:50, 2:00, 2:20) 4:30, 4:50, 7:00, 7:25, (113), 113 **The Hangover** (R) Fri. (12:35, 3:00, 5:25) 7:55, 10:30 Sat.-Sun. (12:35, 3:00) 5:25, 7:55, 10:30; **Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs** (PG) Fri. (11:20, 11:50, 12:30, 1:40, 2:10, 2:50, 4:05, 4:35, 5:15) 6:25, 7:35, 8:45, 9:55 Sat.-Sun. (11:20, 11:50, 12:30, 1:40, 2:10, 2:50) 4:05, 4:35, 5:15, 6:25, 7:35, 8:45, 9:55; I Love You, Beth Cooper (Not Rated) Fri. (12:15, 2:55, 5:25) 8:00, 10:40 Sat.-Sun. (12:15, 2:55) 5:25, 8:00, 10:40; Land of the Lost (PG-13) Fri.-Sun 7:15, 9:50; My Sister's Keeper (Not Rated) Fri. (11:00, 1:35, 4:15) 7:10, 10:05 Sat.-Sun (11:00, 1:35) 4:15, 7:10, 10:05; The Proposal

(PG-13) Fri. (11:30, 2:10, 5:05) 7:45, 10:35 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:10) 5:05, 7:45, 10:35; **Public** Enemies (Not Rated) Fri. (12:45, 1:15, 3:55, 4:25) 7:05, 7:35, 10:10, 10:45 Sat.-Sun. (12:45, 1:15, 3:55) 4:25, 7:05, 7:35, 10:10, 10:45; Star **Trek** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (12:00, 3:15) 7:00, 9:55; **Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen** (PG-13) Fri. (12:00, 12:20, 12:40, 3:20, 3:40, 4:05) 6:40, 7:05, 7:20, 10:00, 10:25, 10:45 Sat. Sun. (12:00, 12:20, 12:40, 3:20, 3:40) 4:05, 6:40, 7:05, 7:20, 10:00, 10:25, 10:45; Up (PG) Fri. (11:10, 1:45, 4:20) 6:50, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. (11:10, 1:45) 4:20, 6:50, 9:30; Year One (Not Rated) Fri. (11:30, 2:15, 5:00) 7:30, 10:20 Sat.-Sun. (11:30, 2:15) 5:00, 7:30, 10:20

LA MESA

Grossmont Center 10 5500 Grossmont Center Drive (877-789-6684) Brüno (Not Rated); The Hangover (R); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); My Sis-ter's Keeper (Not Rated); The Proposal (PG-13): Public Enemies (Not Rated): Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (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) Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); Star Trek (PG-13); Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13); Up (PG)

SOUTH BAY

CHULA VISTA

Chula Vista 10 Broadway between H and I (619-338-4214)



Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) 2:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG) (11:15 1:45) 4:15 7:00 9:30; I Love You, Beth Cooper (PG-13) (11:30 2:00) 4:45 7:15 9:45; Public Enemies (R) (10:15 1:15) 4:15 7:15 10:30; Up (PG) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) (10:00 12:00 1:15 3:30) 4:30 7:00 7:45 10:15 11:00; The Proposal (PG-13) (11:45 2:15) 5:00 7:30 10:00; The Hangover (R) (10:30 1:00 3:30) 6:00 8:30 10:45; Sesame Street Dino-

saurs (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) Brüno; The Hangover; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs; I Love You, Beth Cooper; My Sister's Keeper; The Proposal; Public Enemies; Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen: Up

Palm Promenade 24

770 Dennery Road (858-558-2262) Brüno; Drag Me to Hell; The Hangover; Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs; I Love You, Beth Cooper; Land of the Lost; My Sister's Keeper; The Proposal; Public Enemies; Star Trek; The Taking of Pelham 123; Trans-formers: Revenge of the Fallen; Up; Year One

Rancho Del Rey 16

East H Street (619-216-4707) Call theater for program information.

IMPERIAL BEACH

South Bay Drive In 2170 Coronado Avenue (619-423-2727) Call theater for program information.

NATIONAL CITY

Plaza Bonita 14 3030 Plaza Bonita Road (858-558-2262) Brüno (Not Rated); The Hangover (R); Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs (PG); I Love You, Beth Cooper (Not Rated); My Sister's Keeper (Not Rated); The Proposal (PG-13); Public Enemies (Not Rated): Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13); Up (PG)

NORTH INLAND **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)



Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) (10:00 12:30 3:00) 5:30 8:00 10:30; **Brüno** (R) (10:30 12:30 2:45) 5:15 7:30 9:45; **Public Ene**mies (R) (10:15 1:15) 4:15 7:15 10:30 Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) (10:00 1:15) 4:30 7:45 11:00; **The Proposal** (PG-13) (10:15 12:45 3:15) 5:45 8:15 10:45; **Up**

(PG) (10:00 12:15 2:30) 4:45 7:00 9:30: No 10:00 Sat. & Sun.; Sesame Street Dinosaurs (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

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VISTA

Vista Village Highway 78 at Vista Village Drive (760-945-7469) Brüno (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (10:15, 11:00, 12:30, 1:15, 2:50, 3:30, 5:10, 5:45) 7:35, 8:10, 10:00, 10:40; The Hangover (R) Fri.-Sun (10:10, 12:30, 3:00, 5:30) 8:00, 10:25; Ice Age: **Dawn of the Dinosaurs** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (9:40 10:45, 11:30, 12:10, 1:20, 2:00, 2:40, 3:50, 4:30, 5:10) 6:20, 7:05, 7:45, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20; **I Love You, Beth Cooper** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (11:45, 2:20, 4:50) 7:20, 9:45; **My Sister's Keeper** (Not Rated) Fri.-Sun. (11:30, 2:10, 4:45) 7:25, 10:05; **The Proposal** (PG-13) Fri.-Sun. (11:10, 1:50, 4:30) 7:15, 9:50; **Public** Enemies (Not Rated) Fri.-Sat. (9:45, 10:20, 12:10, 12:55, 1:30, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40) 6:30, 7:10, 7:50, 9:40, 10:20, 11:00 Sun. (9:45, 10:20, 12:10, 12:55, 1:30, 3:20, 4:00, 4:40) 6:30, 7:10, 7:50, 9:40, 10:20; **Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat. (9:45, 12:20, 1:00, 3:40, 4:20) 7:00, 7:40, 10:20, 11:00 Sun. (9:45, 12:20, 1:00, 3:40, 4:20) 7:00, 7:40, 10:20; **Up** (PG) Fri.-Sun. (9:45, 12:05, 2:30, 5:00) 7:30. 10:00

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Plaza Camino Real

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DEL MAR

Del Mar Highlands 8 El Camino Real at Del Mar Heights Road (858-646-9420)



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La Paloma 471 South Coast Highway 101 (760-436-7469) The Hangover (R)

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Oceanside 16

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cutting, amped-up sound, and the legendary Lady in Red is now (truth be told, among much romanticizing) the lady in orange skirt and white blouse. Pretty Boy Johnny Depp, not to be mistaken for Pretty Boy Floyd (a fleeting appearance by Channing Tatum), is characteristically bland as Dillinger, but Christian Bale as crime buster Melvin Purvis looks like he means business when taking aim with rifle and pistol or firing a tommy gun from the running board of a speeding car. Marion Cotillard, Stephen Lang, Stephen Dorff, Billy Crudup, Lili Taylor, Branca Katic. 2009.

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10; DEL MAR HIGHLANDS 8; FASHION VALLEY 18; GROSSMONT CENTER 10; HORTON PLAZA 14; LA COSTA 6; LA JOLIA 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)

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.

★★ (FASHION VALLEY 18; HORTON PLAZA 14; PALM PROMENADE 24; SANTEE DRIVE IN)



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 Assavas, 2008. ★★★ (GASLAMP 15)

The Taking of Pelham 123 — Buzzed-

up remake of the 1974 hijacked-subway thriller, a handy vardstick of early-21st-century style: photographic gimmicks (pixillation, slow-motion, blurs, zooms, whatnot), 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. ★ (FASHION VALLEY 18: HORTON PLAZA 14: MIS-SION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24)

Terminator Salvation — Alias T4. If, as

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 thrillseekers, 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, roadworthy motorcycle-bots, amphibious alligator-bots, airborne Stealth-bots, metal skeleton-bots. With Christian Bale, Sam Worthington, Anton Yelchin, Moon Bloodgood, and Bryce Dallas Howard; directed by McG. 2009.

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● (GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20)

Transformers: Revenge of the

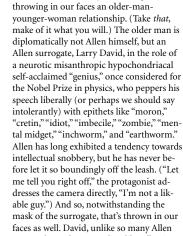
Fallen — Autobots vs. Decepticons, Round Two, a blur of liquidy computer-generated metal (robot design by trash compactor) and a mass — no, a mess — of contradictions: apocalyptic pomposity and low comedy; heavy combat and light casualties; a too-fast pace that attains two and a half hours and total boredom (except perhaps for John Turturro's succinct "one-manalone" soliloquy). With Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox, Josh Duhamel, Tyrese Gibson, and Ramon Rodriguez; directed by Michael Bay. 2009.

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Under Our Skin — Andy Abrahams Wilson's documentary on Lyme disease and the controversies around its diagnosis and treatment. (GASLAMP 15)

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 mul-

ticolored exotic bird, its resistance to anthropomorphization, its intractable maniacal birdiness. Co-directed by Pete Docter

★ (CARMEL MOUNTAIN 14; CHULA VISTA 10;

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Whatever Works — Unmistakably mi-

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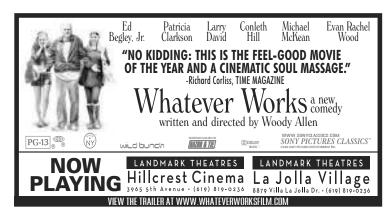
and Bob Peterson. 2009.

mask of the surrogate, that's thrown in our faces as well. David, unlike so many Allen actors who end up sounding like Allen impersonators, proves to be a strong enough presence to escape Woody Allen if not strong enough to escape Larry David. The Larry David, that is to say, of Curb Your Enthusiasm, slight discrepancies aside. With his rapid gravitation to a raised voice, he refreshes Allen's writing in much the way the British accents refreshed it in Match Point or the Spanish accents refreshed it to a lesser degree in Vicky Cristina Barcelona. A new mouthpiece, a new set of pipes. And the judgment about the unmistakably minor effort deserves a caveat. The minorness of Allen's efforts has become, besides a regular feature of them, a major part of their attraction. He is no longer out to set the world on fire. He is just out to keep the candle lit. With Evan Rachel Wood, Patricia Clarkson, and Ed Begley, Jr. 2009. ★★ (FLOWER HILL 4; HILLCREST CINEMAS; LA JOLLA VILLAGE)

The Wind Blows Round — Reviewed this issue. With Thierry Toscan, Alessandra Agosti, Dario Anghilante, and Giovanni Foresti; directed by Giorgio Diritti. ★ (MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 7/11, 7 P.M.)

Year One — Anachronism-littered buddy comedy about a hunter and a gatherer expelled from their primitive village and followed through a Biblical landscape of Cain and Abel, Abraham and Isaac, Sodom but not Gomorrah: "What transpires within the confines of the walls of Sodom, stays within the confines of the walls of Sodom. Michael Cera, who couldn't remain a contemporary adolescent forever, preserves his delicate and diffident line-delivery even in the rough company of Jack Black. And Hank Azaria, as a fervent Abraham, gets a lot out of the word "God," and he gets it out a lot, sounding like a blend of the televangelist, the man who hits his thumb with a hammer, and the cat with a fishbone in its throat. The now routine outtakes in the closing credits carry the usual implication of trying desperately at the last minute to make up for the dearth of laughs in the preceding ninety. With Olivia Wilde, Juno Temple, and David Cross; directed by Harold Ramis. 2009. ● (FASHION VALLEY 18; GASLAMP 15; MISSION VALLEY 20: PALM PROMENADE 24)





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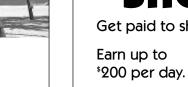
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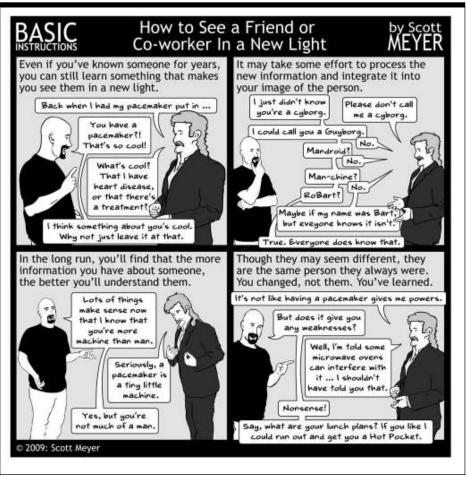


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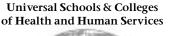


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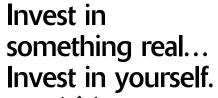
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Jeremy Carpenter Bouncer East County

've had a lot. The worst was when I was a bouncer at Typhoon Saloon. It was when the Super Bowl was here with the Raiders. This DI had a habit of lowering the lights after certain songs, and when they came back on, there were five guys going for it. I jumped in and lost my flash light. My radio also came off. I just started peeling bodies back. I finally got to the two guys, and one had ahold of [the other's] hair and was slamming his head into the ground. Usually those guys are just wimps. But if you have any area that mixes men and women and throwing alcohol into the mix...fights start.

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ex got into a fight with this Mdrunk guy. It was in a bar, and this Marine made a few comments to me. Yes, there was alcohol involved. And maybe there are some women out there that would like to see men fighting over them. I hated being forced to try and break it up. Good times.



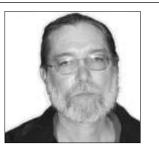
Javier Vargas Truck Driver Escondido

 \mathcal{J} eah, but it was way back in high f Y school. There was a party at my girlfriend's house. Two guys were trying to get in, and they were known as fighters. I was keeping them out, and two other guys I didn't know got into a fight outside. I broke that fight up and turn around to see a fullblown brawl. The two guys that initially fought were hugging each other. Cops showed up, and people were being thrown on the hoods of cars. It was ugly.



Danielle Fergus Nurse Washington

Tt was in North Park, and I was with my kid, who's 23. We were at a gay bar. A guy was looking at him and eventually ended up getting into our faces. I was in front of my son, being the protective mother. They ended up rolling around on the ground and out onto the street. The bartender ended up pulling us all apart.



David Dodd Engineer Tijuana

My friend Darren and me are expatriates who often had a couple of beers after work in Tijuana One evening this guy got drunk and hassled Darren. Everyone in the bar warned this guy to leave him alone, but he kept on. Darren got up to use the restroom, and the guy fol-lowed. We heard Darren yelling, "Wait till I'm finished, you bastard!" Then we see the guy flying back-ward out the door and Darren follows, zipping up his pants. The owner of the bar and I got out there and separated them. The next day the guy came back and found Darren and would've been choked to death, but everyone begged [Darren] to get off of the guy. He came back again to apologize to Darren and thank the *cantinera* for saving his life.



Omar Nene Entrepreneur San Diego

was at a show. DJ Premiere was spinning in the Gaslamp a few years back. I was in town visiting on a break from school. Premo was getting nasty, hitting us with cut after cut after cut. We are dancing, and one of my boys is a little more faded than the others. He bumps a few guys dancing around where he was, and next thing I knew, fists were flying everywhere. He's the one usually to start scrapping, so I just pulled him off along with the help of a few buddies. Once things settled, we got kicked out of the club. I remember being so heated because he didn't remember how or what happened.

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Across

- 1. Chinese "way"
- 4. Buffet dispensers
- 8. Dunk, e.g.
- 14. 2007 Sugar Bowl champs
- 15. Hammer's end
- 16. Home body?
- 17. What an urban dweller does on moving day? 19. Campbell and Judd
- 20. "____ is human ...
- 21. American patriot Crispus
- 22. Parisian love
- 24. Suffix with human

- 26. Cuisine with green curry 27. "Can" opener, in a 2008 presidential slogan
- 28. Video game family
- 31. Suffix with expert
- _ kill′d 32. "I kiss'd thee thee": Othello
- 33. Soup servers
- 36. Throw one of the Beatles off the boat?
- 40. It will hold your horses
- 41." _ go bragh!" 43. Mil. hero's award
- 46. "Y Tu Mama Tambien"
- actor _____ Garcia Bernal
- 47. Pizzeria order 48. ____, skip and jump
- awav
- 50. Greek consonants
- _-Sketch 52
- 53. It's usually lost before reaching school age
- 56. H'wood type
- 58. In a warm, comfortable
- wav
- 59. Badly injure vermin? 62. Military pilots
- 63. Memo starter
- 64. Org. that runs the
- National Firearms Museum
- 65. Country singer Tucker and others
- 66. "Like _____ not!" 67. Support
- Down
- 1 Pampering, initially
- 2. Faulkner's "____ Lay
 - Dvina"
- 3. Sailing
- 4. "Psst! Above you!" 5. Parent
- 6. Prefix with science or
- surgeon
- 7. NBC fixture since '75

- 8. It can be a drag 9. Part of a Latin 101 conjugation
- 10. Teapot feature 11. Pickled dish popular in
- Korea 12. Actresses Christensen
- and Eleniak
- 13. Tony winner O'Shea 18. "Dream on!"
- 21. Farewells
- 22. Mate's agreement
- 23. Thermometer fill: Abbr.
- 25. Owner of an acre in Acre, perhaps
- 29. Diner in "Alice"
- 30. ____-cone
- 33. "Gone With the Wind" plantation
- 34. On deck
- 35. More thin
- 37. Follow (along)
- 38. He played the Hulk in "Hulk"
- 39. Abounding (in)
- 42. Federally funded
- program since '65
- 43. Blots lightly
- 44. First name in country
- music that's an Ojibwa Indian word for "I'm on
- my way" 45. James of "The
- Magnificent Seven"
- 47. Merchant
- 49. Tiny tribesman
- 51. Meager
- 54. It can get under your skin
- 55. Author Rand and others

Eddie O. Spaghettio, Coronado,

25. *"For nimble thought can jump both sea and land." - Shakespeare*

Glenn Walker, Pacific Beach,

zlers. Halfway home. Great puzzles

Ann Winder, Hillcrest, 25. This

25. Congratulations, fellow puz-

should be lucky number 25. Ric Witt, Clairemont, 25. If

possibly have been.

Obama is the answer, what could

Marvin A. Brown, Clairemont, 24.

- 57. Continental money
- 59. Caesar's 1002
- 60. Half of hex-

61. Down

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Sheila Agahan-Price, Oceanside,

Lucy Alderson, Chula Vista, 24.

Here's a shout out to the Farris Clan.

Jeff Battles, Ocean Beach, 24.

Betsy Cory, Chula Vista, 24. My

Carolyn Dalton, Escondido, 24.

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Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont,

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Jerry Riccio, Rancho

proud. Love, Dad.

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Down with hybrid titts. Sara Khwaja, Poway, 23. Hey

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What did I miss?

23.

graduating, Annette! I'm very

Bernardo, 24. Congratulations on

Glory Cadenhead, Clairemont,

Thomas Diehl, Escondido, 23.

Darwinian man, tho well behaved, is

Alfred Égaran, San Diego, 23.

Iggie Guerrero, Bay Ho, 23.

Happy 8th birthday to Hannah. Bubs

Vargas, are you both named Barbara? Jim Koziol, UTC, 23. What hap-

Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 23.

Joe Maginn, Mission Beach, 23.

I call dibs on Michael Jackson's Jesus

Elaine Marume, Oceanside, 23.

Vince Cuseo, Vista, 24. Elihu, will

Gerard Dermody, Encinitas, 24.

Ron Hootman, Santee, 24. Hoot

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George Jackson, Oceanside, 24.

Anna McCutcheon, Downtown,

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Gil Patricio, San Diego, 24. ľm

so puzzled that it's become so puz-

John Pertle, Santee, 24. Romans 1:16; 1 Corinthians 15:3-4; John

Don Reckles, Carmel Valley, 24.

Kimberly: Can't wait for our weekend

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Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 25. Love people, not things. Mary Arana, Encinitas, 25. What's on your summer reading list? Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 25. If this house isn't empty I'll eat all of you! Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach

25. Happy Birthday, my sweet. Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 25. Thank you, my love, for everything you do for me Charlotte Brown, Clairemont,

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E.T. Cage, Carmel Mtn., 25.

Gary Dismukes, Scripps Ranch, 25. Two teeth in two days - congrats Nicholas and Katrina! Jeff Doerner, Clairemont, 25. Bye bye Reader puzzles.

Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 25. " and your little dog too Ohama D. Faulkner, University Heights, 25. Ride the SD River bike path to the beach No traffic Ron Meyer, Santee, 25. Hi Hunny. Keep up the good work. I love vou.

Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 25. Get more iron in your diet.. sdmrm.org.

Jim Odell, Vista, 25. The Reader breaks its rules! I wuz robbed! Julie Osburn, North Park, 25. Hard to believe our little Logan turned 1 on Tuesday! Eric Sandquist, Állied Gardens,

Ted Scafidi, Hillcrest, 25, Peek?

Peak? Peke?

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Kyle Matzke, Vista, 23. Is your state bankrupt yet? Vote democrat, follow California's lead. Thomas McVeagh, Lakeside, 23. It's a good day to live...drug free Robert Ott, Mira Mesa, 23. Where's my shirt? Jim Piburn, Point Loma, 23. Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 23. Dave Small, San Carlos, 23. Go Rancho Bernardo Little League All

stars! Gayle Studer, Mission Valley, 23. Have a happy, safe Fourth! M. Zimmermann, Vista, 23. I'm back! www,gopnot4me.blogspot.com Leslie Chase, Campo, 22. Happy Orange Wildflower Anniversary. Greetings from Mt. Goode. Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 22. So they are in 1st place - LA still sucks. Ben Cooper, Gaslamp, 22. Happy Birthday, America! Donna Cresta, Chula Vista, 22. Craig Curtis, Escondido, 22. Baby tigers and cheetahs at the WAP. Oh my

Kurt Dornbusch, Mission Valley, 22. By Jove. I think I've got it.

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Jay Sato, Carmel Valley, 21. Hello Chandler Hess von Baver Clinton Smith, La Mesa, 21. If the sheriff tells you to be quiet, shut up! Leo Baggerly, Encinitas, 20. An idle mind is the best way to relax. Wally Chapman, Chula Vista, 20. Maria Coda, Oceanside, 20. H

Harry Engel, La Jolla, 20. Out of town last week. Put puzzle on your web. Billy Horton, Santee, 20. Perfect

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Rumir Miravalles, San Diego, 20. Back from a 3-week vacation sa 'pinas. Chris Peterkin, Scripps Ranch, 20.

Don Prince, Serra Mesa, 20. "I'm the originator - no imitator sole inspirator," - Jimmy Cliff John Prince, Serra Mesa, 20. We're pushing the barriers, we're planting seeds. Estevan Soto, Chula Vista, 20. Starting with man in the mirror.

Change his ways. PTL. Bob Volimar, La Jolia, 20. Mike Bullock, Rancho Bernardo, 19. Victor Correa, San Ysidro, 19. Don Erickson, Carlsbad, 19.

Manny Faria, Point Loma, 19. I love vou, Pooh! Marty Ferullo, Pacific Beach, 19. Congrats to Laurie on new director's iob. Scott Heimer, Mission Valley,

19. Hi Dad Julie Hocking, Normal Heights,

19. Go crazy! P. Drew Papas, La Jolla, 19. Happy 4th!

Tom Seaman, Alpine, 19. Welcome home FRC Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 19. Wow, I got to sit in left field during the game

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Dave Washington, La Jolla, 19.

No comment this week. John L. Drehner, North Park. 18. A restaurant on the moon didn't make it - no atmosphere. George Elam, Vista, 18, Happy New Year! Fiscally. Edward C. Horbett, Jr., Crown Point, 18. Ask Osama not Obama. Gerard Hoskins, Bonsall, 18. Why are entertainers honored more than true heroes? N.C. Lyman, Poway, 18. Baby Cakes - You are the love of my life! Matthew Rosello, San Diego, 18. It is gone Nathaniel Uy, East Village, 18. Go grunions!

Andrea Vollmer, Vista, 18. Bob Werner, Bay Park, 18. Tom White, University City, 18. Bruce Bell, South Park, 17. Evelvn Bowser, Hillcrest, 17. Welcome Eric.

Joaquin Guerrero, San Marcos, 17. You're a liar. Pelosi! hoorav for our CIA!

Jack Tripp, San Diego, 17. Joy E. Fernandez, Chula Vista, 16. Alright, back on track now! Wayne Mathieu, Clairemont,

16. Aleksa Mendive, Normal

Heights, 16, / passed/

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Linda Millsberg, Santee, 16. Donald Millsberg, Santee, 16. Karen Steepy, Bonita, 16. Donna Swing, La Mesa, 16. Peak Peter Woodbury, Chula Vista,

16. Steve and Dawn, North Park, 16. Lying is for losers. Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, **15.** Last week "plod" = slog through Now "plod" = walk heavily. William Cushing, Rancho

Bernardo, 15. Congrats Ron and Julie on vour new dias. S. Depka, Vista, 15. Happy 40th,

Chris. Love, Mom Gian Ghio, Chula Vista, 15. 15x charm

Jack Hawkins, Encinitas, 15. Happy day of independence. G.R. Morse, San Diego, 15. Carol Rabner, Escondido, 15. Robin Suter, La Mesa, 15. Glen and Tesi Chavira-Cournoyer, Chula Vista, 14. Can't wait to see my parents' new

dog - Maggie! W. Hodgson, Escondido, 14. / love the smell of a rebellion in the morning.

Susie Lektorich, Coronado, 14. B-ball and beers for Cosmo.

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Nathan Ladd, Mission Hills, 13. Back.

Joseph Gold, San Diego, 12. Happy 40th Lee. Born on the 4th of July, 1969. Paula Henderson, La Jolla. 12. Black tee if possible, please. Jon Hutchens, Encinitas, 12. David A. Weim, Chula Vista, 12. Andre Desilets, Downtown, 11. Happy 4th of July. Stay sober, have fun Sean Holt, Ocean Beach, 11. Happy Birthday, Mom and Rhonda. July 5th and 3rd, respectively. Connie Rittichier, Poway, 11. Brian and Suzanne, Point Loma, 11. www.greeneggsanddirt.com Rick Chambless, San Diego, 10. God bless America. Happy 4th of July Henry Romero, San Diego, 10. One more week in San Diego.

Gordon Kanteena, San Diego, 9. Some things were meant to be, 1 of 3.

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Thomas E. Woolf, La Jolla, 9. Hmmm/ Jean Marie Barnes, Grantville,

8. And Javne! Jan Dawson, North Harbor, 8.

Give me some peace - a place in heaven Amen Jane Depka, Mission Hills, 8. Again - thanks Susie! Montana Eury, San Diego, 7. In

the hands of the heart the intellect becomes intelligent. Phyllis Grant, San Diego, 7. Gerry Halpern, Point Loma, 7.

HB: Your b-day is coming up. Let's party. Janet Kaye, Linda Vista, 7. / still like Michael

Dorothy Kruse, Carlsbad, 7. Fun

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Ken Sirois, El Cajon, 7.

Leah Dadich, Pacific Beach, 6.

University Heights, 5. Hey Money Baby, you got my \$? David Campbell, Carmel Valley, 4. See you soon Aika. John Fonte, San Diego, 4. 70 my homies @ Tradition One: Hang in

there auvs! J.M. Glick, El Cajon, 4. Still solving! Nina Lassanske, Clairemont, 4. Truth suffers from too much analysis.

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Joe Musser, Encinitas, 4. O tempra! O mores! Angela Sturman, Ramona, 4, /// let you know when I think of something. Pat Zenz, Hillcrest, 4. Anvone

astounded yet? Still infamous; not in print! Cassie Bringas, San Diego, 3. Secrets bound you must keep trust - a

reward vou reap Paul Hovey, Clairemont, 3. Summer-long win streak begins now! Gloria Jacobs, Clairemont, 3. Jerry Klusky, East Village, 3. Typo on 52 down. Should be "peak. Robert McQuay, Linda Vista, 3. Granddaughters rule! Dictators suck! Guyton North, Santee, 3. Dys/exics of the world, untie! Chris Senungetuk, San Diego, 3. Hafa Adail Shad Bee, South Park, 2. Sick Puffles!

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Geoffery Martin, San Diego, 2.

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2. I did it! Linda Morris, Encanto, 2. Always

right - never chosen! David Tomasin, San Diego, 2.

Dwavne Collier, Lakeside, 1. / finally did it. Love my Melanie. Steve Costello, Vista, 1. / did this

in ink Rick Filler, City Heights, 1. Hang

in there Palomal Vikki Hoots, Pacific Beach, 1.

Love to my grandchildren Jacob and Alanna, shine in mv sun! Sherie Hubble, Alpine, 1. Sunrise Powerlink will industrialize our forest.

FIGHT IT! Logan Janus, Golden Hill, 1. Thank you Gamy, Grampy, and

Grampa! I love vou! W.L. Johns, University City, 1.

Get waxed by Tamara. Chaz A Lampon, San Diego, 1.

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Kyle Sleeth, Scripps Ranch, 1. Read Columbus and other Cannibals by Jack D. Forbes.

Sarah Stevens, Ocean Beach, 1. I love you, Jason! Don't be too bored

at work! Carly Stone, San Diego, 1. 2

heads are better than one. Christopher Walsh, Kensington,

I. I am from the future. Kenneth Yu, San Diego, 1. Thanks for the assist G-Man. I luv

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THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS:

EASY:

Joy E. Fernandez, Chula Vista, 9. Had an awesome July 4th weekend!

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Circle T-shirt size: M L XL

Don Prince, Serra Mesa, 9. The problem with this country? Over-medication by stupid prescription drugs!. John Prince, Serra Mesa, 9. Greens of summer environmental faction - courtesy of Martindale Park Authority. John Pertle, Santee, 8. Believe in Jesus Christ, Receive irrevocable eternal salvation from God.

Jim Koziol, UTC, 7. Remember your lines! Erin Nogle, Ocean Beach, 6. Happy Anniversary,

Rich. Five years and counting. Nancy Teruva, San Diego, 6.

Katrina Alcantara, San Diego, 4. It's been a long

Bob Lagandaon, Chula Vista, 4. Happy 1st Birthday Giada de la Fuente! We love you!

Tristan Meyers, El Cajon, 3. I'm on easy but my intentions are evil. Dave Small, San Carlos, 3.

Jenifer McKinley, Oceanside, 2. Hi Joe Bear! Blake Arnold, Rancho Penasquitos, 1. My first Sudoku puzzle!

Bjeans, Santee, 1. Sunday mornings are the best. Kirstan Borklund, Jamul, 1. Gavin is the best! Alice Bryant, Mission Hills, 1. Hey Pinkie. David Campbell, Carmel Valley, 1. See you soon Aiko :).

Lynn Connearney, Serra Mesa, 1. Completing the puzzle - easy. Remembering to fax it..

Kristen Kinzbach, San Diego, 1. Daddy Steven, Titu for all you've done. Love ya, Kris.

indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries. Jason Kron, Lakeside, 1. One small victory over new

math. Destroyer of my generation.

Kyle Matzke, Vista, 1. Ah, another ten words with which to pontificate!

Jean Pierre Papin, Pine Valley, 1. Ou ca le ballon? Ou ca qu'il est?

Luis Saucedo, San Diego, 1. I love numbers. I'm # 1. Moriah Zamisch, Imperial Beach, 1. Check out the band, Medford Falling! Soma Aug. 15.

MEDIUM:

Frank Kuzniar, Carlsbad, 10. Happy Birthday America

Janie Redmond, Cardiff, 9. I was robbed! Paul Boland, Bay Park, 7.

Tiffany Renteria, San Diego, 7. My southern turtle eats corn bread, beans, and collard areens. Shannon Barry, Pine Valley, 6. Surrender Dorthy!

Ben Espe, Mission Valley, 6. City can't fix sinkhole, no Bolts training camp. D'oh!

Neil Gibbs, , 5. Welcome Back Nikki!! Kodukso, Poway, 5. Mike was innocent! How do you like that?

Chris Siemens, San Diego, 4. From a movie:

mind if I smoke while you eat? Eric Anderson, Escondido, 3. Only in the U.S.A.! Becca Cates, Jamul, 3. This week was a toughy Terri Hutchinson, San Diego, 3. Taylor, I am happy you're here. I love you. Mom. Bernie Malihan, Mira Mesa, 3. I'm going to Las Vegas, trick, Hello Bhurd!

Harry Chiou, Mira Mesa, 2.

Margaret Elliott, Rancho Bernardo, 2. Medium was easier than Easy this week

Eric Gutierrez, Vista, 2. Workin the graveyard. Burning the midnight oil

Jose Villanueva, San Diego, 2. We miss you MI_RIP.

Jolice Wiedenhoff, Carlsbad, 2. -Flo Abena, Rancho Penasquitos, 1. Use things, not

people Dennis Beabout, Temecula, 1. God Bless America! Carla Bruni, Paris, France, 1. Bzz Bzz ah Nicolas arrive...Calvaire!

J.J. Cwiak, San Diego, 1. A - OK. Jeff Holthus, Escondido, 1. Happy Birthday Amer-

ica! Doug Lukes, Serra Mesa, 1. Catherine Nodar, Chula Vista, 1. I love my boys; Rubenm Frankie, Moises, Gabriel!

Rae O'Brien, Lemon Grove, 1. We can't avoid insanity when there's a void in sanity. Robert Staes, San Diego, 1. Hey you - check your

turn signals and brake lights weekly! Zinedime Zidane, Pau, France, 1, Tranquiue! 2

doiets dans le nez et la main droite.

HARD:

Martha Awdziewicz, Clairemont, 10. Howard Donnelly, Mission Valley, 7. Hard: evil::?

Glenn Walker, La Jolla, 7. Harry, stop bugging me! Sally Lukes, Serra Mesa, 6. 86 and I can still count. Ray Hunt, Rancho Penasquitos, 5. Jeremv's the man. He scores like nobody else can.

Marty Sinigavan, Point Loma, 4. Note to self: Budweiser and Vodka do not mix well Ginger Truschke, San Diego, 4. What is "Hard" is winning a T-shirt!

Tiu Dexter, San Diego, 3. Happy Birthday to my beautiful wife Rial

Dennis Jardim, Oceanside, 3. Thank you Carol. Eileen Sprague, Oceanside, 3. Keep em' coming! Stuart Hesketh, Escondido, 2. Rebekah Mathieu, San Diego, 2. This is Hard # 3.

Caroline McKinley, Oceanside, 2. We'll miss you Chris!! Jaime Rigodon, San Diego, 2.

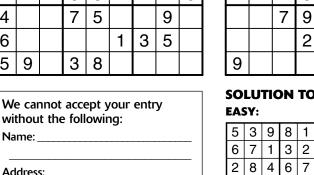
Nicolas Sarkozy, Paris, France, 2. Ah Putain j'ai une abeille sur l'epaule Donna Swing, La Mesa, 2. Nora Broude, Carlsbad, 1. Be kind to all animals except leas, lice and mosauitos.

Brenda Edgecomb, Escondido, 1. Thomas F., Pau, France, 1. Tu m'avais Dit pas de soupe si je fais le sudoku! Guillaume F., Pine Valley, 1. Sarkozy l'a fait il etait

facile. Larry Foster, Mission Hills, 1. Zeferino Galvin, Carlsbad, 1. Saludos OPH Encinitas; cooks, hostess, busboy

Becca Hudiburgh, Point Loma, 1. For my MTY. I love you! Love, BCA.

Harold Kent, Clairemont, 1. Pierrette, Happy Anniversary. Love, Harold, 40 years. Esther Weisel, Encinitas, 1. Where's the sun? Zina Wyman, Carlsbad, 1. One giant step.



THIS WEEK'S CONTENDERS CONTINUED: indicates T-shirt winner. Number indicates successful entries

Joseph Ciprian, Little Italy, 8. The answer is - foot-Helen Person, Santee, 5. EVIL: Michael Rewa, Allied Gardens, 5. ball season - come on Padres Daniel Aames, Carmel Valley, 10. Hang in there, Lily Gonzalez, Logan Heights, 8. Due to budget Joe! Vacation coming in August - might miss! cut. I now have two weeks vacation. shirt Joe Arbusto, Rancho Penasquitos, 10. Look in The J.C. Uribe, San Ysidro, 8. Mirror - We Are What We "Live"! Jean Bradley, Spring Valley, 10. R.I.P. Miss Wendy Steve Wilson, Spring Valley, 8. Myrna Wosk, La Jolla, 8. Hi, Dick & Ione ŝ 3/29/88 - 6/29/09. We'll miss you. Woody Anderson, Carmel Valley, 7. My grand-Jeff Doerner, Clairemont, 10. -Bye bye Reader puzzles. daughter Sophia is sooo cute! Linda J. Hall, La Mesa, 10. To Jason and Joshua: I Guy Fernandes, Pine Valley, 7. What a guy got to love you, please call, Mom. do to get a T-shirt??? Norman Kenney, Carlsbad, 10. Viva La France! Lib-Evelyn Greco, San Diego, 7. Isn't the weather just erte! Eqalite! Fraternite! Kiera! Bodo! arand? Gary Mocko, Ocean Beach, 10. Great fun out of the Zdenek Hostomsky, La Jolla, 7. Pen club - another wav sun...sdmrm.org. P.J. Mole, Point Loma, 10. Vorrei una maglietta di chip off evil empire. Linda Kokel, Tierrasanta, 7. Thanks Michelle, Tom. Jessica and Ben for a glorious week. Michael Panther, Point Loma, 10. Wound the help-Susy Parnell, La Mesa, 7. ful muleman. Ken Simmons, San Diego, 7. No comment Gregory Parsons, Carlsbad, 10. Be present. Ric Witt, Clairemont, 7. More wars were prevented Jim Piburn, Point Loma, 10. by resolve than appearement Susan Williams, North Park, 10. Italian tapas @ Mark Xitco, San Diego, 7. Yes! Apertivo! North Park eats! Bliss Beedle, Encinitas, 6. H.B. Larry! Barry Xin, San Diego, 10. Larry Clark, Clairemont, 6. Dorthy Clark. nando! Mike Bullock, Rancho Bernardo, 9. Youngstown, Ohio. The world's toughest mom. Love, Clvde Christie, East Village, 9. Larry. D. Faulkner, University Heights, 9. Steve K., Ocean Beach, 6. Read Nietzsche's, Beyond Paula Henderson, La Jolla, 9. / love eeevil ones! Good and Evil. Julio Magno, San Diego, 9. US Postal Sudoku Expert Ron Lucero, San Diego, 6. Hey Ben, when will you William Quinter, San Diego, 9. Who is the least start sending it? shirt weird man Elizabeth Taylor knows? Michael McGriffin, Bay Park, 6. Don Reckles, Carmel Valley, 9. Jake - Happy 6th www.geocaching.com Pupday! WLY, DKSR Chuck Merritt, Spring Valley, 6. Rich Sewell, Ocean Beach, 9. Scott Hairstoy, we're Elizabeth Rainbolt, Mission Valley, 6. aonna miss those come back bombs you hit. Larry Terbell, Golden Hill, 6. I don't trust NY hack! R. Sloan, Normal Heights, 9. Happy Birthday Shelby, lawyers. sweet 16 Carolyn Woodbury, Chula Vista, 6. Eat less meat. Joe Steinbach, Clairemont, 9, Save H2O Paul Wright, Lemon Grove, 6. And back to "evil". Glenn A. Walker, Pacific Beach, 9. Don't let being Delfin Bernardo, National City, 5. Hello friend Don me? crazy drive you nuts! luar Olga Betteridge, Ocean Beach, 8. All the happiness Scott Heimer, Mission Valley, 5. Hi Mom! in the world to you, my SG. Anne Hinton, Point Loma, 5. Tim Betteridge, Hillcrest, 8. Gee! Every line adds up Lisa Overton, Spring Valley, 5. I'd love to win a Tto 45. shirt!

Tom Thetford, Lemon Grove, 5. Sure could use a Jeff Vaglio, Poway, 5. Edwin Bell, Escondido, 4. "Hey Benji #151, told you rock! Haley Hodnett, San Diego, 4. Gordon Kanteena, San Diego, 4. When a person makes a mistake, 1 of 4. J. Klein, Mission Beach, 4. Welcome back home Mom, you did great in rehab! Uv Ngo Quoc, Vista, 4. What is double standard anv-Yuko T., San Diego, 4. Happy 1st Birthday Addison-Seina. Mommy loves vou verv much. Ed Vicino, El Cajon, 4. You got the sawall? Emilia Avanes, San Diego, 3. Asymptotic metronomes. Andrew Bartlett, Ocean Beach, 3. Diana, thanks for all your help with mom Mary Beavers, San Diego, 3. Hello fellow Evil doers! Joseph Conway, University City, 3. Hello Fer-Jane Flammang, Encinitas, 3. Mike Golden, San Diego, 3. Ralph Hayward, El Cajon, 3. Izzy loves his T-shirt! So.Cal. Susan Irwin, Ocean Beach, 3. Gary Lorenc, Encinitas, 3. My (evil) kingdom for a God! Steve Lukefahr, Chula Vista, 3. Wally - bathroom have no life. leak seems worse. James Manns, La Jolla, 3. ticina. Mgnor Morales, San Diego, 3. Guess what, I'm Amanda Peruchiti, El Cajon, 3. Good for one diaper change Bug Butt! R.J. Carino, San Diego, 2. Vanessa, will you marry Donna Cresta, Chula Vista, 2. Steve - love vou!!! heart.

Debra Druther, San Diego, 2. Don't freak out. Donald Erwin, San Marcos, 2. Thanks, Jessie, for all you do. I love you

Tim Flanagan, Hillcrest, 2. Bluey is the best!

Glen Green, El Cajon, 2. Josefina you are my soul mate! I miss vou!

Matt Huber, Collage Area, 2. Eden Isordia, La Mesa, 2. Another Eden evil Mike Maniss, Lakeside, 2. Leah and Robert you

William Nowatnick, San Diego, 2. Moroni deported to Sweden: Claims he's not from there. Roel Rosanes, Paradise Hills, 2. Peace to all! Edvin Shahmoradian, Escondido, 2. Happy Anniversary 777 mmmmah. Ted Tarris, Serra Mesa, 2. This is dedicated to Mark H. Colis Yoda man! Chris Thelen, University Heights, 2. "...fool me once, you ain't gonna fool me again!" GWB David Tomasin, San Diego, 2. David Bombart, Clairemont, 1. Jasmine, you are so freaking cute! XX Robert Bradley, Spring Valley, 1. Use or lose it. Paul Brugger, Downtown, 1. Happy Birthday, Jeannie Love Paul Sue Coffey, Southwest SD, 1. Did I do it? Paula Davis, Spring Valley, 1. Paulina and Siera, thanks for helping George Elam, Vista, 1. These things are evil. Abby Green, San Diego, 1. Sofia girl gone crazy in Bruce Hasslinger, Rancho Penasquitos, 1. Thank Donnie Innis, Point Loma, 1. Give me a job. I David Lowenkron, San Marcos, 1. I should be prac-Marichu Magana, Mira Mesa, 1. Family McBride, Encinitas, 1. Two in a row. Ray Meanor, Alpine, 1. *Hi Kaylee*. Chris Reader, Chula Vista, 1. Connie Rittichier, Poway, 1. Martha Speck, Little Italy, 1. Hi Wall. Tess C. Sutton, San Diego, 1. P.M. Love you sweet-

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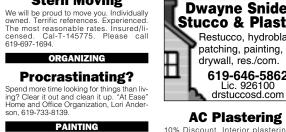
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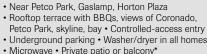
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This week's questions

1. Gayle Skidmore was 11 when she grabbed what from her dad and taught herself to play it?

- 2. Nettles stinging nettles find their way onto Naomi Wise's plate and into her mouth via what appetizer at Kitchen 1540 in the L'Auberge Del Mar?
- 3. Clark Waters carried a picket sign outside the Denny's on West Point Loma Boulevard warning others of the danger of parking nearby. It said what?
- 4. Publishing house Penguin Group (USA) Inc. slapped a Conscious Few with a cease-and-desist letter for the Few's use on their latest album of what trademark owned by the Penguin Group?
- 5. Photographer Ansel Adams was an early member of what environmental group, which by the late 1920s was exhibiting his photos?
- 6. The avant-garde Dirty Projectors, due at the Casbah tonight (Thursday), once released a song-for-song reworking of what classic Black Flag album?
- 7. Jeff Smith recalls that Michelangelo's David, when completed in 1504, was immediately called what?
- 8. Things get ugly in "Off the Cuff" this week. An entrepreneur recalls how his friends visit the Gaslamp. They hit the dance floor in one club. The DJ gets wicked. One of the friends loses control and bumps into other dancers, and soon fists are flying on the dance floor. Who was spinning that night?
- 9. Local jazz singer David Patrone was beheaded onstage on June 28 at the Dreamcatcher Lounge at Vieias — that's what it looked like, anyway. Who performed the gruesome act?
- 10. According to Matthew Alice, the term "rush hour" originated in New York City...in which decade of the 1800s?

Last Week's Answers

- 1. The Pretty Things. (p. 68)
- 2. Kristen Stewart. (p. 78)
- 3. Turkish. (p. 91)
- 4. PK Fast. (p. 28)
- 5. No answer.
- 6. Baking soda, salt, and hydrogen peroxide. (p. 142)
- 7. "My inability to quit playing golf." (p. 74)
- 8. Hungary. (p. 26)
- 9. Teenagers. (p. 6)
- 10. The Tower Bar. (p. 66)

Last Week's Winners:

David McHenry, Brian Slipper, Elizabeth Morse, Mark A. Castro, and Charlie Olsen

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The Entrepreneurial Spirit!

 Physician Geoffrey Hart, working with a grant from the National Institutes of Health, recently developed the Pedi-Sedate headgear to trick waiting-room kids into inhaling nitrous oxide while playing video games, thus knocking themselves

early August. Alta Vista Properties, 858-274-3600. www.altavistaproperties.net. PACIFIC BEACH, Apartment \$900 1 bedroom, 1 bath, upper unit, parking. Near bus and beach. Small dog OK. 4426 Olney S 296-669 Street. www.centrecity.net. 619-

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out and, according to Hart's company, "dramatically improv[ing] the hospital or dental experience for the child, parents, and healthcare providers." The helmet contains sophisticated sensors to monitor the dosages and effects on the child.

- Manliness: (1) The Redneck Yacht Club opened in February near Naples, Fla., consisting of an 800-acre mud pit that drivers pay \$30 to frolic in with their own customized off-road vehicles. One mechanic told the Sarasota Herald-Tribune in April that he had spent \$15,000 fixing up his rig, with six-foot-high tires and a skull ornament. His review: "This place is kick-butt." - In April, Britons Sam Bompas and Harry Parr opened a London bar named Alcoholic Architecture, in which vaporized gin and tonic saturate the air in equivalent strength of one gin-and-tonic drink for every 40 minutes of exposure.

 Patrick Ellison and Frank Mack, along with Edie Wells, were arrested in Dalton, Ga., in April after what police said was a joint venture in which alleged prostitute Wells knocked on a man's door and offered him sex, and when the man declined, Ellison and Mack arrived and forced the man to accept Wells's services. Following the sex, the

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three departed with the man's money and credit cards.

Leading Economic Indicators

- In April, a manager at a Dean Health System clinic in Madison, Wis., received corporate instructions to "immediately" lay off 50 listed employees, and the manager (a 30-year nursing veteran) decided that that included pulling one RN out of a room in which she was assisting with surgery, leaving just a physician and lower-level staff members present. A clinic executive later called the manager's timing an error, but said there were no adverse consequences to the patient.

Weird Science

 A case report in a recent issue of the journal Emergency Medicine Australasia described the successful removal of a leech from an eveball. A 66-year-old woman, gardening in her backyard in Sydney, had accidentally flicked some soil into her eye. By the time a surgeon could extract the leech, it had roughly tripled its body size by feeding on the eyeball's blood vessels. (The key, by the way: a few drops of saline solution).

In a recent journal article, researchers from

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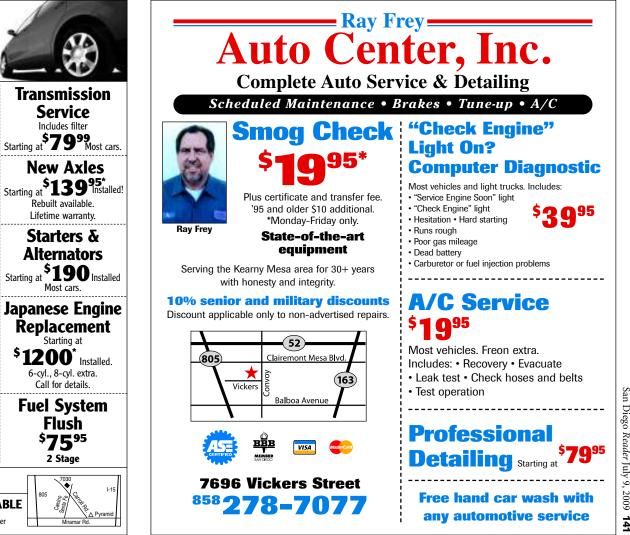
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Twenty-Five Years Ago

Dear Matthew Alice: While enjoying a spicy dish of tamales in Mexico, I got to wondering. Why should Mexican food be spicier than what we think of as "American"?

Take your tamale in one hand, your Carta Blanca in the other, sit back, and consider this thought: people make use of the food that is available to them. Take a look at the countries in which two major spices, chili peppers and cumin, originate. You'll see Mexico, India, and China, countries that serve fiery dishes.

The conventional explanation for the phenomenon you note says that the use of spices aids in preventing or slowing food deterioration and in disguising any rancidity. The hotter the climate, the faster food spoils; supposedly the addition of cumin, ginger, chili, et al., mitigates this process.

— STRAIGHT FROM THE HIP, Matthew Alice, July 12, 1984

Twenty Years Ago

[Joan] Kroc's penchant for secrecy collides with her proclivity to do things in a big (read: expensive) way. How do you hide a 15,000-squarefoot mansion with two separate twobedroom guest houses, each averaging 2000 square feet; a swimming pool; a pool cabana and spa; a fountain; an 833-square-foot exercise room; and a tennis court, with its own designated parking spaces on a 13-acre hilltop view lot?

- CITY LIGHTS: "BIG PLANS FOR PATTY

PALACE," Matt Potter, July 13, 1989

Fifteen Years Ago

Let me see if I can't sort out my current feelings about videos, after having come through one of my irregular stretches of watching some.

Downside: You get what you pay for. For the time being, let's note that what you get with a video rental is substantially *smaller* than what you get with a movie ticket, though it would not be quite fair to attach a proportional value based exclusively on size. Say, 250 to 1, so that if a movie ticket goes for seven dollars, a video rental ought to figure out to three cents.

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- "UPSIDE, DOWNSIDE," Duncan Shepherd, July 7, 1994

Ten Years Ago

I've been killing off so many characters in my novel that I'm surprised when I sit at my computer not to find sticky fresh blood smears on the monitor screen. I'm surprised when I type that my fat fingers don't dribble gore. My doorbell rings; I'm surprised that two policemen aren't waiting, one with a drawn pistol and the other, clanking handcuffs. But, given what a bad person I often fear myself to be, I'm surprised I'm not pacing a barred cell in a stinking women's prison. Why should I be surprised? Since childhood I have been prisoner to my own jailer, I have chained myself with my own chains.

- "DEAD GUYS," Judith Moore, July 8, 1999

Five Years Ago

"The venue is a working-class neighborhood," says Maria Teresa Riqué, organizer of Tijuana's first Festival Opera en la Calle. "That's because we DEADGUYS

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didn't want to have it in a conventional place. We are doing it in the street?

The street is in the Libertad neighborhood: It will be "transformed" into an Italian village for the occasion.... "We will also use three opera sets - from The Barber of Seville, I Pagliacci, and Romeo and Juliet." They'll be erected in front of the old Libertad theater.

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